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onsets. One column of the enemy debouched from the Cumieres wood and it was violently assailed by the fire of Maxims and field artillery, under which it was dispersed. Hun-dreds of bodies were left on the ground by the Germans. Attacks were also made on Le Mort Homme and these were severely repulsed, the German losses being heavy. The Ger-mans also met with a fierce resist-ance from the French soldiers when they attempted simultaneously an offensive movement against the French positions between the Avo-court wood and Forges brook, and they were everywhere repulsed. Final-ly they made a big attack on one of (Continued on Page 6, Column 7).

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**WAR SUMMARY** 

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

left flank. It was prepared for by the enemy in bringing up masses of probably fresh troops, and it was prepared for by the French in evacuating without molestation the Bethincourt salient some time

Saturday night as being too advanced a position to hold during the

course of a big battle: The French lines, as readjusted after the with-

made a gain of the most temporary sort when they got into the trenches of a small redoubt near Avocourt, for they were immediately

thrown out in a counter-attack. The new line which bore the shock

of the assault extends from Avocourt corners to Forges brook, north-

ward along this stream to a point northeast of Avocourt, thence to

the crossings of the Bethincourt-Esnes and Bethincourt-Cumieres

gagement with few casualties. They did not. One of their columns, for example, was caught in close order while coming out of the woods

It is not to be believed that the Germans escaped from this en-

roads, and then round the Mort Homme position to Cumieres.

many dead upon the ground.

EFEAT was again administered the Germans by the French in a battle which raged all Sunday, and was among the most violent

that have been fought for the possession of the Verdun sector in the seven weeks since the offensive began. The assault was in the form of a combined series of attacks on the French left wing and

According to the released officers, there are 15,000, and sometimes more, prisoners in the camp, which the com-mittee says, "is an enormous popula-tion for so restricted an area as ten and a half acres." There were no proper heating ar-rangements and the men were insuffi (Continued on Page 2, Column 7).

drawal from that salient, were firmly held everywhere. The Germans of the ground gained on March 27,

Germans "to take up," says the re-port, "the place of duty abandoned by their own medical staff, when the pres-ence of typhus manifested itself," Herdes Together. The records of the epidemic kept by the British officers were taken from them Before their departure from Geri many, but the report gives in detail the condition of the camp and the treat-

many, but the report gives in detail the condition of the camp and the treat-ment of prisoners and patients, which the American ambassador, James W. Gerard, in his report last November, said was "even more unfavorable than I had been led to expect." A decision, however, may have to the contingent on a general census of the existing live stock in the empire, which begins next Saturday. The census will include horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, goats, tame rabbits and poultry. Counters from each muni-cipality will be appointed to take the Various peace societies had organized the demonstration. Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, was pro-

> HUN SEAPLANES ATTACK **RUSS AVIATION STATION**

Four Aircraft Dropped Twenty Bombs on Qesel Island Depot

BERLIN. April 9, via London, 5.20 p.m.-A successful attack by four German seaplance on a Russian avia-tion station on Ocsel Is'and, at the entrance to the Gudf of Riga, is an OUT OF FOUR CRATERS nounced in an official statement to-day ty the chief of the admiralty

asy ty the chief of the authinity staff. The statement says: "On April 8 four naval planes at-tacked the Russian aerodrome at Pappensholm, near Kielkond, on Oc-sel Island. Twenty bombs were drop-Fighting at St. Eloi Does Not Give Germans Much Adped. Two of the four enemy aero-planes which rose were forced to descend. In spite of heavy anti-aircraft fire our aeroplanes safely." returned pecial Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, April 9.--As a result of

INTERNED ALIENS WILL

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT LONDON.

LONDON. Ont., April 9.—London had another serious shooting affray t night, as a resit of which Raliale Barbado 's in Victoria Hospital in a critic 1 co di-tion with Mike Trigendi under arrest as the all ged assailant. The affray occurred at a foreign board-ing house on Hamilton road. Hoth prin-cipals in the shooting are Italians.

HUN ACTORS FOR HOLLAND. Send your winter furs to storage early. They will be of no further ser-vice this season. Our cold-air storage system prevents any possibility of moths

BERLIN, April 9 (Via wireless to Sayvilie).—The company from the Ger-man theatre in Berlin will begin on April 29 a trip thru Holland with per-formances in the Hague. Amsterdam and Rotterdam. The repertoire will in-clude Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and you for next winter's wear. Improved in gloss BERLIN, April 9 (Via wireless to Sayvilie).—The company from the Ger-man theatre in Berlin will begin on April 29 a trip thru Holland with per-formances in the Hague. Amsterdam and Rotterdam. The repertoire will in-clude Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "As You Like It." and also tragodies of Euripides Nchiller. Lossing Hant'

been ap- People arriving on LONDON, April 9 .- An attempt to pointed attorney-general in succes-

hold a non-conscription and peace meeting in Trafalgar square today was unceremoniously broken up by thou-sands of persons, who charged and dis-persed the procession and tore up the banners and flogs. **TORONTO MUDDLES?** 

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and Hon. Mr. Hearst, we haven't any doubt that the appeal to the arranged. In the meantime news was given out on Saturday that the appeal to the privy council as to who owns the gap on Yonge street has been postponed. But going to law never did anyone any good. But going to the source of power awd asking that the grievance be removed is the one satisfactory method in sight. The World, as it has said, intends to follow up this aspect of the case by interviewing the mayor and members of the board of control and members of the legislature and those in authority at Queen's Park, and see if something can't be accomplished.

the legislature and those in authority at cuccus i are, and those in authority at cuccus i are, and the same kind in a word, the only way to cure the grievance in Toronto is the same kind of treatment as was applied to the Hydro-Electric situation in eastern Ontario. Again we ask, why is the Hon. Mr. Hearst?
Why is the Hon. Sir Adam Beck?
Why is Mayor Church and the Board of Control?
Why are the tweive members in the Ontario Legislature who represent Toronto?

REBELS GRANT ARMISTICE.

fire for 1000 to 1500 yards. To gain that need of the woods above them, whose of their main objects in evacuating the woods above them, whose density calls for close and more deadly fighting for the defensive. Out-side of the woods their artillery would be more effective. The excitement of battle also crossed the Meuse and impelled the The excitement of battle also crossed the Meuse and impelled the

The excitement of battle also crossed the Meuse and impelled the no fewer than three attacks Germans to attempt to get an opening for the launching of an attack on Cote du Polyre, or on the Douaumont-Vaux line. A great quantity of muni-tions was wasted by them but they were prevented from driving their in-fantry out to the attack by French curtains of fire. The allies now have menty of ammunition both small and great and they do not hesitate to use

menty of ammunition both small and great and they do not hesitate to use it for the sparing of their men. The French did some attacking on the front northeast of Verdun where they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-they captured 150 yards of German trenches at a point southeast of Dou-

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to attack Cumieres, and it was speedily dispersed by a terrific fire RUSSIANS YET ADVANCE from guns and maxims. Other determined assaults did not give them anything worth bragging about either, for, stricken by frontal THRU PONTINE RANGE and enfilading fire, the attackers invariably melted away, leaving Four Turkish Attacks on Karadere River Positions Repulsed. It is to be noted that in this fighting, as in other preceding com-bats, the French relied mainly on maxim and field gun fire, their inspecial Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD, April 9 .-- The Bus

BRITISH RETAIN THREE

vantage.

the close and tenacious fighting forced on the British at St. Eloi, the Germans

gained one out of four main line crat-

ers and the other three remain in Brit-ish hands with a considerable portion

London announced last night. A Fokker monoplane was brought down in

the British lines and the pilot, who

was unwounded. was taken prisoner.

Much mining was done about the

fantry not showing itself, except when necessary to deliver a counter-attack to preserve some important part of the line as near Avocourt. sians are continuing to make progress attack to preserve some important part of the line as near Avocourt. It is probable that on their new front the French have a clear field of fire for 1000 to 1500 yards. To gain that field of fire would be one of their main objects in evacuating the woods above them whose

Hulluch quarries, Givenchy, and Roc-lincourt, with the Germans springing one in the Hohenzollern sector. Brit-ish trenches about St. Eloi were heav-ily shelled with the British retaliating. Other artillery activity prevailed about Neuville St. Vaast. Souchez and Ho-henzollern redoubt and Wytschaete. WINNIPEG. April 9 .- A meeting in connection with the proposal to release a large number of interned aliens from detention camps in order that they may aid farmers in the operations of the present year was held on Saturday afternoon in the office of the commissioner of immigration, J. Bruce Waiker, Those

present at the conference included Maj.-Gen, Sir William D. Otter, who is in general charge of the detention camps of the Dominions; officials of the C.P.R., C.N.R., Bankers' Association and Grain

Transported From Cochrane

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available men in the camp at Brandon was exhausted, special trains would be

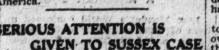
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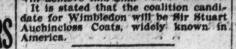
TIME TO STORE FURS.

was exhausted, special trains would be operated from Cochrane west, and if necessary 2000 men would be brought from the camps near that place to Bran-don. The cost of this transportation may be borne by the federal govern-ment. Farmers using this labor will be re-quired t otake each man for a period of seven months, to pay the current rate of wages, and to report once a month to the commandant of the camp.

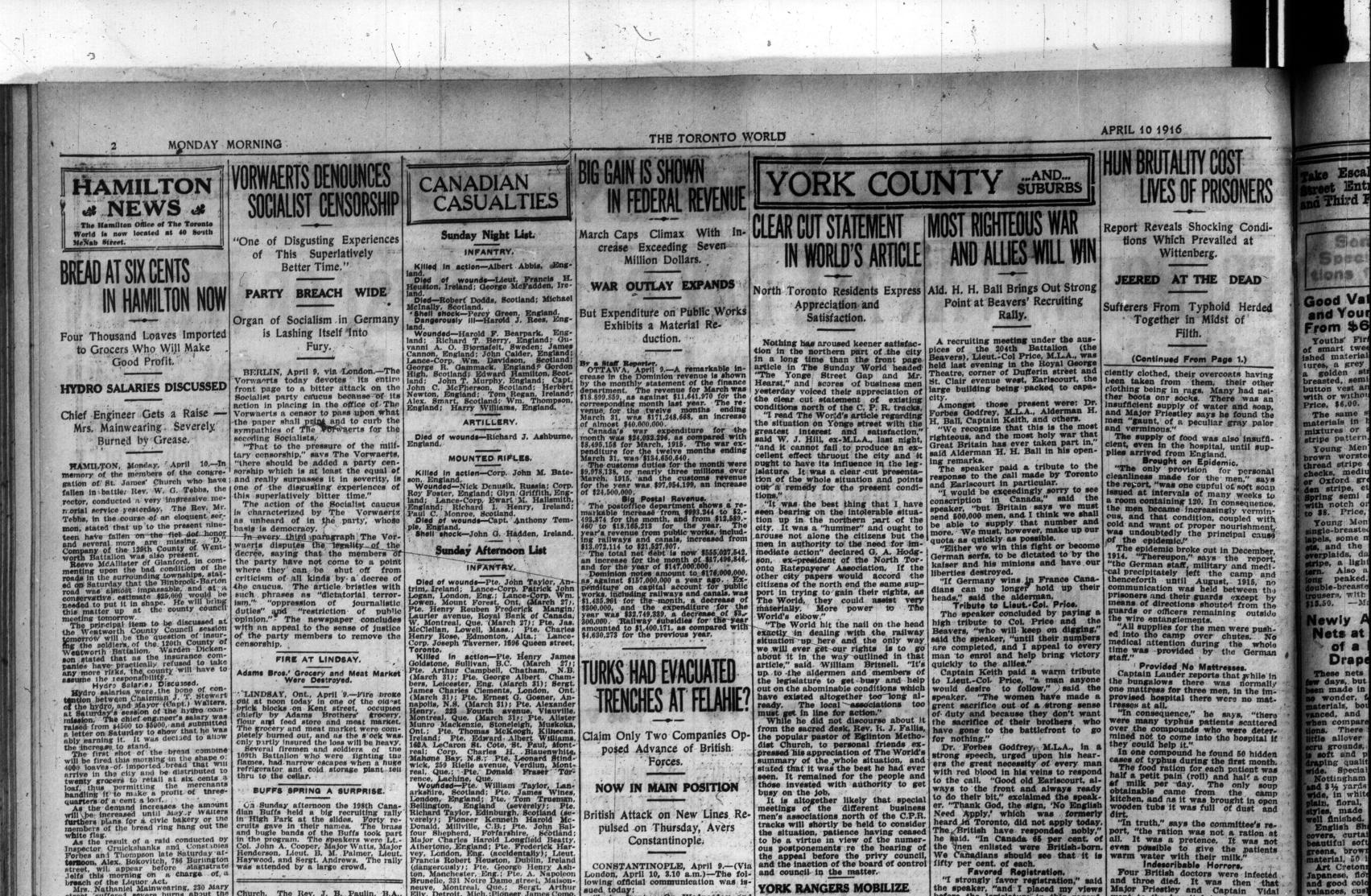
It was arranged that as the list of

**AID WESTERN FARMERS** Two Thousand Man May Be









and three died. It was then that Major Priestley and Captain Vidal went to the hospital to join Captain Lauder, who was down with typhus. Major Priestley says that the pa-tients, alive with vermin, lay so close to one another on floor that he had to stand straddle-legged thross them to examine them. There were other conditions that are indescribable. There was difficulty in obtaining suf-ficient drugs and dressings for a long time, and extreme bed sores were common. In several cases the toes or the whole feet became gangrenous. The washing of patients was out of the question until a supply of soep was obtained from England. This shortage of necessities was not due to lack of supplies, say the doctors, for on a visit to the town they saw an abundance of every requisite. Dr. Aschenbach, who wes in chasse

# CONSTANTINOPLE, April 9.- (Via ondon, April 10, 3.10 a.m.)-The fol-

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LONDON, April 10, 3.50 a.m.-A

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Base.

an Associated Press Cable

Gen. Carleton Jones, director of Canadian Medical Service, that the

LONDON, April 9 .- It is announced t

the speaker, "and I placed my views before the legislature" in this regard, but was told it was ultra vires. You FIFTY MEN EXPECTED FROM WESTON VILLAGE Forceful Addresses Delivered by Major Brown and Private Giv-

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breach of the Liquor Act. Mrs. Nathaniel Mainwearing, 230 Mary street, suffered severe burns about the hands and arms as a result of attempt-ing to extinguish a burning pan of grease. Firemen rendered first, aid. Military Notes of Interest. Military horades were held yes-

Military Notes of Interest. Military Notes of Interest. Three church parades were held yes-terday. The Sportsmen's Battalion, un-der the command of Lieut.-Col. R. R. Moodie, marched to Simcoe Street Me-men Moodie, marched to Simcoe Street Me-mand conducted the service. The 173rd Canadian Highlanders, with their three bands, brass, bugle and pipe, in attend-ance, paraded to the Central Presbyter-ian Church, where they were addressed he by the Rev. W. H. Sedgwick. The 86th Machine Gun Battalion, under the com-rrand of Lieut.-Col. W. W. Stewart, at-tended service at St. Giles' Presbyterian

Church. The Rev. J. B. Paulin, B.A., conducted the service.
 On Saturday afternoon the 86th Battalion conducted exhibits of machine gun drill in the show windows of the larger stores. The guna were taken apart and explanations given by means of cards. The 173rd held a recruiting meeting and band concert in the Gore on Saturday night.
 Batt Hall of the Depot Battalion of the Canadian Mounted lifles is preparing plans for a campaign for the mounted men. A depot has been opened in the headquarters of the Moose Lodge, North James street, and as this unit can recruit anywhere in Ontario, depots will also be opened in Kingston, Brantford and Ottawa.



## THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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aumont Village and also made progress in German communication trenche south of the village in night attacks. Two hand grenade attacks which the Germans launched in the Caillette wood were repulsed.

Three of the four main craters at the St. Eloi salient remain in British hands after several days' fighting, according to the war office in London, which also reported, last night, that British troops hold a considerable portion of the ground which they captured there on March 27. The Germans heavily bombarded the British trenches at St. Eloi on Saturday and the British defenders retaliated in kind. A revival of mining operations is noted in the Loos sector and one of these was sprung by the enemy yes-terday in the Hohenzollern sector. Artillery was especially active on both sides about the following points: Neuville St. Vaast, Souchez, the Hohenzollern redoubt. A Fokker monoplane was also brought down in the British lines. In this connection it might be said that since the election of Pemberton Billing to the house of commons, the Fokker scare in England has vanished. This machine, it is now found, is built on the lines of an old French model. 

News from the Russian front tells of a continuance of trench warfare with the breaking out of violent artfllery exchanges at strategic points as in the region of Shlok, near Riga, and of the lakes, south of Dvinsk. The Austrians who came out of their trenches to attack the Russians on the middle Stripa were hurriedly driven back by their officers when they perceived that the Russians were not only ready to give them a suitable reception, but were preparing to counter-attack them. The Germans were also repulsed in an attempt to get close to the Russian positions north of Lake Narocz. The Russians have brought out many aeroplanes and one of their as follows: "A firm with your standcraft of the Mouroinetz type dropped bombs on German camps in the ing should try and advertise electriregion of Riga. \* \* \* \*

. . The Italians won a success over the Austrians in the Monte Nero zone by catching them in close formation while advancing to the attack and plowing up their ranks by a heavy machine gun and artillery fire. They then attacked the surprised and disorganized enemy and captured five plowing up then attacked the surprised and disorganized enemy and captured five the necessary to pay cash they officers and 126 men and took a machine gun. It is said that in the past bought extensively at the then ten months the Italians have been holding a superior force of Austrians on low prices; thus they are now in a position to reap the bene-their frontier by armies aggregating not more than half a million men.

Apparent tardiness marks the advance of the Russians in the Caucasus. probably on account of the many natural difficulties which they have to overcome. They are still making progress against strong Turkish positions in the valley of the upper Tchoruk river, in the Pontine range, where the cold is still extreme, the altitude being 10,000 to 12,000 feet above the And it is this same foresightedness sea. They are evidently content with holding lines along the Karadere in the past 19 years that rates then River, about 30 miles from Trebizond, for their official reports speak of as second to none in the tectrical beating off no fewer than four Turkish attacks, between Wednesday and business. If the writer of the note River, about 30 miles from Trebizond, for their official reports speak of Friday of last week. It is probable that the Russian high command is will call at the Electric Wiring and planning to hold the port of Atina for use as a sea base in their operations against Turkey, instead of using the port of Trebizond which is an open roadstead and would be difficult to make impervious to submarine attack against warships and other ships making use of it.

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King Constantine of Greece is having more trouble with his cabinet. Stephen Dragoumis, the finance minister, having resigned as a result of a scene in the house. Venizelos has again taken an active part in the politics of the country and is busily engaged in assaulting the ministry. He is probably the most powerful man in the kingdom, and he may yet succeed in asymmitting the country to war on the side of the entente powers. The failure of the Germans to attack the British and the French at Saloniki. where they have now fortified themselves as strongly as the French are fortified Verdun, has not only made a profound impression on Greece but. it has falsified the predictions of King Constantine and laid his peace-at-

any-price policy open to the charge of poltroonery.

Brunelle, 331 Notre Dame street, Maison-neuve, Montreal, Que.; Sergt. Arthur Elly, Detroit, Mich.; Pioneer James Como. Joggin. Mines, N.S.; Pte. John Currie, London, Eng.; Pte. James Curtin, 179-Perth avenue, Toronto; Lance-Corp. Hal H. Brown, Ottawa, Ont.; Pte. George, Field, Enfield, Eng.; Fte; William Fosc. Kett, Bedforshire, England; Fte. Alex-ander Geddes, Vancouver, B.C.; Pte. William John Rutchings, 238 Guy street, Wontreal; Fte. Wilfred Laurier Leech, Woodworth, Man.; Pioneer John Peter Jonsen, Beverley, Mass (returned to duty); Pte. Robert MacIntosh, 537 Os-sington avenue, Toronto; Pte. George, Potter, Elmvale, Ont.; Pte. Wm. Robt. McClintock, Calgary (slightly); Corporal Andrew Delgamo Stachan, Calt. Ont.; Pte. William R. Truswell, Fairville, N.B.; Corp: Robert Tutty, Sydney Mines, N.S.; Pte. Jad. Wilson, Lachne, Que. (returned to duty). lowing official communication sued today: "Trak front — On Wednesday and Thursday, in trenches occupied by one of our detachments on the advanced line four kilometres east of our main sector at Felahie, we killed or wound, ed 1500 of the energy and took some prisoners. One geroplane was brought down.

Pte. Jas. Whison, Lachine, Que. (returned to duty). Shell shock—Pte. Jas. Whelan, St: Jacques, Nfld.; Pte. Daniel Carrigan, Westville, N.B. Seriously ill — Lance-Corporal Ernest Leydt, Vancouver, B.C.; Pte. Ray Clif-ton Singer, London, Ont. Died—Pte. James Edward Mundon, London, Eng. (April 6).

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded-Pte. William Harris Laid-aw. Summerberry, Sask. Killed in action-Pte. Alfred St. Law-ence, Winchendon, Mass.

ARTILLERY. Died-Gunner Robert Granner, Ottawa

(April 1). Slightly wounded—Corporal. William Ross, St. Catharines. Ont. SERVICE CORPS.

Died-Pte. Hiram Dorman, Winnipeg, Man. (April 7).

MEDICAL SERVICE.

Slightly wounded-Pte. Ernest Richard lilmer, Atwood, Ont.

ENGINEERS. Wounded-Lieut. R. W. Powell, Otta-

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

A KNOCKER BOOSTING. Last Monday's World contained an item of interest to the public, edited by an electrical firm, and entitled, "For the Love of Mike," which re-

sulted in an unsigned note being mailed them the next day, which read fixtures at a profit. We have to thank you for the ruinous prices now existing in our business." The firm's HUNGARIAN MINISTRY reply is thanks for the boost. Foreseeing the present ever-increasing price of brass and copper and having

tric fixtures and wire occupied houses for electric light, concealing all wiring, at what it now costs some con tractors to purchase the raw material, and still make a reasonable profit. desnatch to The Morning Post from Budapest savs: Fixture Company's showrooms, 261 College street, corner of Spadina avenue, or phone College 1878, we might give him some good advice, as pected to fall owing to the opposition we still intend to give the public the of Austria-Hungary and Turkey to the benefit of our foresight and sell clec-tric fixtures and wire occupied houses at our regular prices. Might we add further

further that we are now giving terms on both wiring and fixtures.

### SOLDIER ARRESTED.

Acting Detective McConnell arrested pte. Joseph McNannly, 222 Richmond street, of the Sportsmen's Battalion, on 1 Sunday afternoon on a charge of burg-lary. The police claim that the soldier robbed Thomas Hunt of \$4.75 at the corner of Richmond and John streets,

YORK RANGERS MOBILIZE **BIG DAY AT NEWMARKET** 

Lieut.-Col. Clarkson Views for the First Time His Full Command. "The biggest day Newmarket ever "The biggest day Newmarket ever b

down. "This two days' battle took the fol-"The biggest day Newmarket ever saw" is the way citizens of the nor-thern town expressed the mobilization of Lieut.-Col. Clarke's 127th York Rangers' Overseas Battalion there yesterday. lowing course: As our trenches close to the river, which formed part of our advanced line and were situated four kilometres east of our main position, were flooded and completely destroy-

ed, our main force evacuated them, according to arrangements on Tues-day evening, leaving behind only two ens, a Returned Soldier.

Rangers' Overseas Battalion there yesterday. From every village and hamlet they began to arrive at an early hour in the morning, and by 5 o'clock, and for the first time the colonel had the sat-isfaction of casting his eyes over the battalion he is to command. To The World last night he expressed his in-vense gratification with the line-up. Following the mobilization at 5 o'clock, the men were quartered around the town hall and square, and the three field kitchens provided supper for the 1100 hungry soldiers, and at 7.30 the greater portion of the men attended divine service in the several churches. Owing to some slight confusion as to the churches at which they were sup-posed to attend, two or three of the platoons were unable to make con-nection. At 9 o'clock a public meet-ing was held in the market square, at which short addresses were given by Mayor Henry Cane, Hon. E. J. Davis, W. A. Brunton, Col. Clarke and Capt. Rev. McGonigle. The bugle, brass and trumpet bands played at intervals dur-ing the meeting. At 6 o'clock this morning reveille will sound, and at 9.30 the battalion will march thru the town, leaving on "Gin the morning of Wednesday, the enemy, who did not know of the evacuation, boinharded the trenches for an hour, and then attacked with three brigades. The our two compan-ies had orders to retreat before these les had orders to retreat before these superior forces, nevertheless they de-layed the enemy by bayonet attacks and bombing, and then retreated to our main position. At the same time our weak forces on the right bank of the Tigris, composed of outposts, also withdrew to a wing of our main posi-

withdrew to a wing of our main posi-tion. In the course of these attacks we discovered a number of the enemy troops cut off by the floods. "Encouraged by these skirmishes the enemy, who had received reinforce-ments, approached Thursday at some points within 800 metres of our main ordition and attachted on attack but position and attempted an attack, but was forced by a counter-attack and our heavy fire, to retreat castward two kilometres, leaving behind a con-

siderable number of dead and wound-ed. The enemy's losses are estimated at 1500. Our losses were small. Fri-day morning there was an artillery will sound, and at 9.30 the battalion will march thru the town, leaving on the march down Yonge street to Aurora at 10.30.

"Caucasian front: An attempted "Caucasian front: An attempted night surprise by the enemy in the centre failed. Our counter-attacks ofter a few hours completely cleared our lost positions of the enemy. On the other sectors there has been unim-portant fighting. "On the coast of Smyrna, northwest BARNS AND CONTENTS

DESTROYED BY FIRE Efforts of Neighbors Failed to

Save Building on Farm of Thomas Jackson.

of Urna, an enemy monitor unsuc-cessfully fired 25 shells in the vicinity of Karatatsch Burnu. Our artillery hit the monitor three times and she On Sunday afternoon the big new barn on the farm of Thomas Jackson. half a mile south of Woburn, on the Markham road, was discovered to be on fire, and, despite the efforts of the neichbors, the building and contents were entirely de-stroved. The farm was occupied by John Butler, who haves ten tons of hay, to-gether with 300 bushels of oats and a number of other articles. There was an insurance of \$1000 on the contents, while Mr. Jackson had an insurance of \$1200 on the building. A year ago the barn on the same farm was destroyed by fire. Mr. Jackson will rebuild during the sum-mer. CANADIAN HOSPITALS was placed out of action and taken in tow by another monitor." IS EXPECTED TO FALL

Baron Burian, Austrian Foreign HAD "PFAT INTELION" Minister, Will Also Prob-

AT RECRUITING MEETING Successful Rally Held Last Even-

ing Under Auspices of Irish Fusiliers.

Under the auspices of the Irish Kusi-liers a very successful recruiting raily was held last night at the Cariton Theatre. Just inside the entrance the visitors were welcomed by a "real ive lion," enclosed in a specially arranged c ge, the floor of it being spread with Un on Jacks. "Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier and Baron Burian, the Austrian foreign minister, are expected to re-Union Jacks. The lion is the property of Fred Harris. He captured it in one of his hunting trips in the jungle. "The Campbel are Com-ing" film was shown. Major 12. G. Switzer of the 203th Fusiliers Battation was the chief speaker.

ation between the central powers and their allies. "The fall of the Tisza government, if it becomes an accomplished fact, will be greeted with satisfaction in many circles, for his strong per-sonality and vigorous support of the war has created enemies, parti-cularly among the Hungarians who have declared him to be a great hind-rance in the way of an early peacs settlement." Charles Watson, who gives his address as 84 East Richmond street, was arrest-ed on a charge of shopbreaking by Po-liceman 455, early Sunday morning. Wat-son broke into the shop of Solway and Cohen at 120 George street and stole a quantity of old brass fittings,

With a view to stimulating recruit-ing in Weston, special patriotic ser-vices were held there yesterday, Rev. Major Crawford Brown giving a forceful address, urging the neces-sity of the young men of the town responding to the call of duty and es-pecially emphasizing the need for the heads of families and employers of labor to do all in their power to in-crease the enlistments. Tor on a visit to the town they saw an abundance of every requisite. Dr. Aschenbach, who was in charge of the hospital, and who, the commit-tee understood, received the Iron Cross for combating the epidemic, only paid one visit to the camp, according to the report, and that after some order was evolved.

Sixty deaths occurred among the British, and the victims were buried outside the camp. "What the prisoners found hardest

labor to do all in their power to in-crease the enlistments. Pte. Givens, a returned wounded sol-dier, made a strong appeal, and Miss Collins and Miss Bessie Walsh of To-ronto assisted in readings and vocal selections. Lt.-Col. Brown of tho 220th pointed out the seriousness of the situation, and it was stated that Weston is expected to raise 50 men for the new battalion.

Anniversary services were held in Eglinton Methodist Church yesterday morning, afternoon and evening. In the morning Rev. Mr. Bell of Danforth Methodist Church was the speaker; in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Back, Eg-linton Presbyterian, and in the evening the pastor, Rev. Mr. Fallis. The church was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting, and, as usual in Eglinton Sunday school anniversaries, the mu-sic by the school children was a spe-cial feature of the day. cases rapidly decreased, and by the middle of May all the British were middle of May all the British were convalescent. Adequate provision was made to deal with any future out-breaks, improvements being effected according to the committee, as a resuit of the visits of Ambassador Gerard and members of his staff. Notorious for Crusity. The committee condemn the re-tention of Dr. Aschenbach as head of

the camp, and as evidence of his at-titude cite an incident. When one of his staff supported the request of Captain Lauder for medical requisites he curtly refused the request with the words, "Schweine Englander."

The report continues: "The cruelty of the administration TAKE IN ALL WOUNDED of the Wittenberg camp became notorious. Savage dogs were habitual-ly employed to terrorize the prison-ers; flogging with a rubber whip was frequent. Men were struck with little No Discrimination Shown in Mator no provocation and tied to posts with hands above their heads for hours. Captain Lauder reports that many of these men went so far to look upon typhus, with all its horrors, as a godsend. They preferred it to the presence of German guards"

LIEUT. JONES, WINNIPEG WAS KILLED IN ACTION

Canadian Medical Service, that the au-thorities have no desire or intention of separating wounded Canadians from the wounded of other branches of the im-perial force. It is well known that all the Canadian hospitals established here receive just such wounded as are sent them from the base. Probably any vari-ation of this system, even if advisable, would be found impossible in gractice. A striking example of how the war has caused the medical services of different parts of the empire to become inter-mingled is afforded by the arrival at the Canadian Red Cross Hospital at Cliveden Saturday of a convoy of 130 wounded, the majority being English, with a few istralians and New Zealanders, but only one Canadian. WINNIPEG, April 9 .- Cable advices received here announce the death of Lieut. R. E. N. Jones. He was killed m action on April 6. He was manager of the Alexander avenue Winnipeg branch of the Bank of Commerce, and was a brother of H. B. F. Jones, assistant general manager of the Bank of Toronto. coming of a noted U.E.L. stock. Lieut. Jones held senior positions with the bank in Calgary and Vancouver, and was well-known in Western Canada as a golfer and sportsman generally. He was unmarried.

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"What the prisoners found hardest to bear in the matter of burial," says the report, "were the joers with which coffins were frequently greeted by the inhabitants of Witten-berg, who stood outside the wires and were permitted to insult the dead." After the middle of April the con-ditions commenced to improve and with the arrival of warm weather the cases rapidly decreased, and by the

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## Take Escalators at Yonge Street Entrance to Second and Third Floors.

Some of the

Special Attrac-

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Good Values in Youths

and Young Men's Suits

From \$6.00 to \$13.50

Youths' First Long Trousers Suit, of smart tweeds and homespun fin-ished materials, in fancy green mix-tures, a grey and brown mixture or

a golden stripe pattern. Single-breasted, semi form-fitting coat, 5-button vest and straight-cut trousers, with or without cuffs. Sizes 32 to 35.

The same style, but better quality materials in brown or medium grey mixtures or a medium grey thread stripe pattern. Price, \$7.00.

stripe pattern. Price, \$1.00. Young Men's Suits, in blue or brown worsted fabrics, with a fine thread stripe of grey, black and grey checks, medium grey small checks or Oxford grey checks, with a gol-den stripe, etc. These are smart Spring semi and form-fitting style, with notch or peak lapels. Sizes 34 to 38. Price, \$11.50.

to 88. Price, \$11.50. Young Men's 2 or 2-button Suits, single-breasted, with notch or peak lapels, some models with patch pock-ets, and the patterns include brown overplaids, dark grey with fancy stripe, a light grey with a self pat-tern. Also a 1-button model with long peaked, soft rolling lapels, double-breasted vest and straight cut trousers, with or without cuffs. Price, \$13.50. --Main Floor, Queen St.

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Nets at 28c. But One

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Magnificent Collection of Elegant Sample Suits For Women Arranged in Two Groups for Quick Clearance, at \$12.75 and \$19.50

250 Imported Models, 250 the Sample Collections From Domestic Manufacturers, All Modush and Beautifully Tailored.

THIS OFFERING MARKS A RED LETTER DAY in the history of the department for of very truth it is of such a nature as to leave even the buyers amazed at the values. Every one of the 500 suits is beautifully tailored, extremely smart and made of the most excellent materials. And with the cost of all fabrics advancing as it is, such pricing is most distinctly a feat!

You could scarcely do better were you to give twice as much for a suit, but since the attractions mount in proportion to the lowering of the price, it is well to remember that the best models will fall to the early comer. However, since the number is large, they should last for some time, so if you cannot come at 8.30, come later.

Group \$19.50 contains such suits as you'd scarcely imagine could be made for the money, for they are the very last word in modishness, they are made of beauteous materials and are designed and trimmed in that delightful manner that marks them at once as the work of the most skilled designers. Gabardines, serges, poplins, shepherds' checks of superfine quality and such silks as taffeta and faille-these are some of the materials. The colors being blue, tan, brown, black, and two and three-tone checks.

They are perfect marvels of cut, with wide, beautifully hung skirts and jaunty rippling coats, with the very newest ideas in cape collars, high rolling collars and the big square collars of the Revolutionizing Period ; even the ultra smart wide full sleeves with the quaintest of cuffs are there and the linings are no less attractive than the charming trimmings. Tuesday, \$19.50.

Group \$12.75 consists of 250 suits, made in Canada-the sample collections of some of the most

prominent manufacturers, together with a number of plain tailored suits from our own factories. The latter are made of the finest quality of men's wear serge, treated with indigo dyes, guaranteed absolutely fast—such serges as are now scarcely obtainable. All are beautifully cut and finished and lined with silk or satin of excellent quality.

The more elaborate suits contain a number of silks-taffetas, poplins, crepe cords, etc., as well as serges, gabardines, woel poplins and many checks, in all the fashionable shades, a very fascinating collection revealing the mode in all its bewildering variety and charmingly trimmed with gaily colored collars and cuffs, buttons and buckles in quaint designs, silk stitching, soutache braiding, etc. The skirts are wide, some yoked, some belted, some pleated and every suit shows a style and a jauntiness that are almost incredible at such a price. Special for Tuesday, \$12.75.

-Third Floor, James St.

Misses, at 38.75

E VEN MORE VARIED in styles than in materials, they include silks, covert poplins, gabardines, corduroy tweeds and blanket cloths and consist of coats for street wear and many sports models, all showing the prevailing ten-dency for wide, rippling skirts, some belted, some flaring from the shoulders. The colors are navy, black, sand, cream, brown, checks, and various mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Every coat is excellent value. Special, Tuesday, \$8.75.

Smart New Washing

# The Vogue of the Slik Sports Coat

Featuring Four Moderately-priced Designs

NOT MERELY A MODE, but an obsession on the part of Fashion, the silk sweater forms a part, and a very practical part, of the wardrobe of every woman who aspires to be numbered among the fashionable. And in the Sweater Coat Department it is featured in a host of charming designs and in the gayest, most delightful colors. So here are four models, all among the plainer sort, all made of silk fibre, at varying prices which may help to decide the question of what to choose.

A smartly made little coat of fibre silk with cotton back is made in a rather close stitch with "V" neck, the facings, cuffs, pocket, edges and sash all in

# Special Attractions for Lucaday

STORE OPENS at 8.30 a.m

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27-Inch Muslin Flouncing, Per Yard, 29c

Fine Swiss Embroidered Flouncing, especially suitable for children's dresses. There is a variety of small dainty patterns and it is finished with neat, hemstitched border. yard, 29c.

Smart Embroidered Net Flounc-ings, patterned to a depth of 10 in-ches with handsome embroidery. Very fashionable for waists, dresses, etc. 24 inches wide, obtainable in white and ecru. Special value, per yard, 69c.

Black Net All-over Lace, embroid-ered in attractive patterns with a silk mercerized thread. A splendid quality for yokes, sleeves, etc. 22 inches wide. Per yard, 35c.

Printed Ninons of good firm qual-ity in an excellent range of dark or light shades, patterned in large floral effects on plain or checked grounds. Very popular this Spring for over-dresses, blouses, etc. Frice, per yard, \$2.00.

## Handkerchiefs

Mercerized Khaki Handkerchiefs of good quality Egyptian yarns. Price, 2 for 25c.

Men's Handkerchiefs in mercer-ized finish with fancy colored bor-ders in all the new shades. Price, 4 for 25c.

-Main Floor, Centre.

Silk Mixed Umbrellas, \$1.69

Men's or women's serviceable um-brelias with silk mixed top, neatly rolling paragon frames and handles mounted with sterling silver or rolled gold. Special value, \$1.69. —Main Floor, Yonge St.

## Good Values in Men's and Women's "Multiplex Brand" Hosiery

"Multiplex Brand" literally means "many ply" and all hosiery bearing that label is made especially for us, from specified yarns. The stockings are, therefore, of strong, durable weave and almost all have reinforce-ments at heel, toe and sole.

Men's plain black plated cashmere socks, made seamless, from cotton and wool mixture yarns. Splendid wearing quality. All sizes. Pair, 25c.

Men's fibre silk plated half hose with liste spliced heel, toe and neat



Drapery Specials These nets have only been here a few days, but already a big hole has been made in the stock of them, and no wonder, for they are delightful materials, bought before prices ad-vanced, and a surprising saving when compared with present produc-tions. There is good variety of neat little allover patterns on ivory. or ecru grounds, and the finish of them is soft and pliable, promising good draping qualities. Will are 45 inches wide. Special value, yard, 25c. Nottingham Lace Curtains. 3, 3¼ and 3½ yards long and 45 to 54 inches wide, in white or ecru. They include plain, floral, medallion or allover styles, made of good materials and well finished. Pair, \$1.78. English Shadow Cloth, for slip covers, curtains, valances, etc., in beautiful soft shades of rose, blues, greens, browns, etc., all reversible material, 50 inches wide, yard, \$2.00. Art Cretonnes, 32 inches wide, in Japanese, floral or stripe patterns and good colors, suitable for curtains, valances, curtains, overs or light up-

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RATES HAMILTON and up per day. and up per day. 18, 75 Cents. 50 Cents per Day.- valances, cushion covers or light upholstery. Yard, 16c. -Fourth Floor.

## **Real Good Oil Paintings** in Good Frames,

Each, \$2.50 Imagine the class of oil painting for which you would expect to pay \$5.00 or more, and then you begin to get the true perspective on this sur-prise of surprises in picture oppor-tunities. The subjects are delightful. They include quaint English land-scapes, coasts, rough scas, lakes, etc. 50 in all, no two of a kind, and the frames are in perfect harmony with frames are in perfect harmony with the quality of the pictures, being of 24-inch hurnished 2%-inch burnished antique gilt moulding, 2 inches deep with %-inch plain gilt inner lining and ornament-ed corners Picture, size 6 x 9 inches. Each, \$2.50. --Fourth Floor.

### New Victor Records, Each 90c

Canada Military Band The Maple Leaf Forever, Military Band 17598 I'm a Lonesome Melody (soprano). I'm Neutral (soprano). Olive North 17956 Way Down in Arkansaw (duet) Murray-Kaufman Sweet Cider Time When You Are Mine Peerless Male Quartette 17969

Manzanillo. Violin, Cello, Piano. 17918 Maria Mari. Violin, Cello, Piano.

-Fifth Floor.

## This Big Remnant Oi'cloth Offer at 25c Sq. Yd.

It is in widths of 1 or 2 yards only and there are quantities of a kind up to 7 square yards. The variety includes odds and ends from the fine stock we have been selling the past few weeks and any pattern you secure is distinctly good, and is the quality also. We cannot promise to fill phone or mail orders and not more than 16 square yards will be sold to any one customer. Come at 8.30, for there should not be more than enough for the first rush. Square yard, 25c.

New Japanese mattings richly colored in red, blue, made of bright, clean straws in reversible intergreen, tan and rose com-bination. Size 7 ft. 6 in. x woven designs in blues, greens and browns. Good 9 ft., price, \$18.75; 9 ft. x 9 ft., price, \$22.50; 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., price, \$26.50; 9 ft. x 12 ft., price, \$80.00. qualities for bedrooms, sunrooms, etc., 36 inches wide, yard, 25c. Japanese Jute Rugs in

Heavy congoleum floor Oriental designs, on blue grounds in large Kazac covering, 2 yards wide, block or tile patterns, in style, also red, ivory or blue, patterned with meblue, brown and dallicn centres. 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in., price, \$4.50; 6 ft. x 9 ft., price, \$7.25; 8 ft. x 10 ft., price, \$10.75. cream. Square yard, 39c. 25 Superb English Axminster Rugs Axminster Hearth Rugs Reduced

Axminster Hearth Rugs in good conventional or Oriental patterns, medium or light colors to harmo-nize with almost any de-coration. Size 27 x 54 inches. Each, \$2.35. —Fourth Floor. English Axminster Seamless Rugs for parlors, libraries, dining rooms, etc., in artistic Kirmanetc., in artistic Kirman-shah, Kazac, Yaprak and other Oriental patterns, Carnarvon Open Stock Dinnerware

A brown band broken with clusters of pink roses on clean English semi-porcelain. Bread and butter plates, \$1.20 dozen; tea plates, \$1.45 dozen; breakfast plates, \$1.85 dozen; dinner plates, \$2.15 dozen; soup plates, \$1.60 dozen; fruit napples, 80c dozen; tea cups and saucers, \$2.15 dozen; platters, 80c to \$1.65 each; gravy boat and stand, 60c; baker. 40c; vegetable dishes, \$1.20; tea pot, 85c; sugar bowl, 50c; slop bowls and cream jug, 25c each. —Basement.

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The first in sizes for juniors (15 to 19 years) is made of heavy natural colored linen with large braid trimmed sailor collar and cuffs, in navy or Copenhagen, and plain full skirt with Charlie Chaplin pockets, buttoned to the waist. Price, \$5.00.

A charming frock of wide striped cotton gabardine is made with a waistcoat-like bodice, having points in front, and a black velvet belt worn over the daintiest of long sleeved organdie blouses, showing the modish triple cape collar and wide cuffs. The skirt is full and pleated. Colors, Belgian blue and white, rose and white, reseda and white. Special value, \$10.00.

Wide swirling black taffeta skirts for misses are made in a new design with five rows of cord distending to the button and are gathered at the waist. Sizes 22 to 25-inch waist, 31 to 38-inch length. Price, \$7.50. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

## Most Opportunely-timed to Prepare for April Showers

## Collection of Paramatta Raincoats, Specially Priced at \$2.90

It is a special purchase-all the coats being made of English paramatta, well rubberized, well cut and made with set-in sleeves and convertible collar. Sizes up to 44 bust. It would be well to come early if you would secure one, for though the number is limited, this is one of the best offerings in women's raincoats we have ever made. Special price, \$2.90.

## Women's Poplin Raincoats, at \$4.75

Iteally splendid opportunity to get a guaranteed waterproof raincoat at an extremely low price. They are all of fine quality poplin with rubberized backs, made with close-fitting, convertible collar, belted back, wide, full skirt and smart set-in sleeves with wide overlapped seams. All sizes. Special purchase from a well-known manufacturer. The scarcity of waterproof fabrics makes it an especially advantageous offering. Tuesday spe-Third Floor, James

white. Colors, melon, pink, er Copen, with white, also plain white. Price, \$3.95.

A lustrous looking coat in plain stitch, fastened with pretty crochet covered buttons, and a wide tubular heavily tasseled sash has plain facings with "V" neck. Colors, melon, Copen, emerald, champagne, peacock, black and white. Price, \$7.50.

In the popular golf style with a buttoned half belt across the back, smart, beautifully fitting coats, in both plain and fancy stitch, with caps to match. Colors, rose, Copen, reseda, Alice blue, emerald and white. Price, \$13.50.

Also with cap to match is a well cut, lustrous coat in the pretty pine-spple stitch-this in "Tennis" style with long tasseled sash and facings, pockets, edges, etc., in plain stitch. Colors, maize, rose, myrtle, navy, old gold, orange, mauve and white. Price, \$15.00. -Third Floor, Centre.

## Easter Millinery Ribbons, Per Yard, 89c

We have just received a new shipment of New York ribbons, featuring a handsome all silk faille of good quality, so desirable for hat bows. The color range of old rose, laurel green, Joffre and corbeau blue, nigger brown, dove, and cannon gray, coral and violet offers a splendid choice in Easter millinery ribbons. To be had in either plain faille or with moire finish, 61/2 inches wide. Per -Main Floor, Yonge St. yard, 89c.

Original French Model Dresses and Some Copies, Very Specially Priced at \$22.50

# Evening, Afternoon and Street Dresses That Are the Very Personification of Fashion

THINK OF BEING ABLE to buy a dress by Jeanne Lanvin or Georgette or Worth, or even a copy of gowns by such makers, for so small a sum! Yet here they are, chiefly for street and afternoon wear, yet so smart and distinctive that you must simply marvel at the values.

To begin with, the materials are lovely-taffetas, plain and striped failles, serges and a few little Summer frocks of washing silk or ninon and they are charmingly trimmed, showing all the fascination of beautiful embroideries and deftly applied touches of contrasting color that is so peculiarly French. And the modes are newest of the new, showing skirts with yards wide hems and bodices that are often quite simple, but new in line

and with the newest ideas in sleeves. Special value, \$22.50.

## Such Smart Silk Dresses, All Closely Following the Mode Specially Priced at \$12.75

They are dear little frocks, all most practical and wearable, yet all showing something distinctive in style and in trimming that makes this offering something quite out of the ordinary. Included are taffetas, crepes de Chine, smart Rajah and China silk dresses for Summer wear, charmeuse and numerous taffeta or crepe de Chine and Georgette combinations. There are pannier skirts, Georgette skirts banded and hemmed with taffeta, cascade drap eries and tunics galore, some in bell shape, many adaptations of the Russian blouse. And the bodices are most attractivebloused styles finished with the daintiest of cape collars, Georgette vests, etc., coatees with smart belts and quaint points and lapels, and many transparent effects of Georgette or ninon, veiling lace, a contrasting shade or metallic embroidery. The colors, too, are very pretty-pearl and gunmetal grays, reseda and jade greens, brown, Copenhagen, navy and black. One of the most noteworthy values of the -Third Floor James St. season. Price, \$12.75.

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fitting lisle cuffs. Colors, tan, navy grey, white, purple, mauve, Saxe and black. All sizes, per pair, 35c, pairs, \$1.00.

Women's plain black plated cash-mere hosiery, seamless, made from cotton and wool mixture yarns. Re-inforced heel, toe and sole. All sizes. I'er pair, 35c, or 3 pairs \$1.00.

Women's liste thread hosiery, full fashioned and seamless, with a close, even weave. Extra spliced heel, too and sole. Obtainable in tan, sky, grey, black or white. All sizes. Fer pair, 35c or 3 pairs, \$1.00.

Women's black silk thread ankle length hosiery in a fine strong weave, with lisle thread heel, toe, sole and deep garter welt. All sizes. Splen-did value, pair, 50c. —Main Floor, Yonge St.

## Garden Tools

Disging Forks, 95c. D Handle Spades, 69c. Garden Rakes, each 20c, 25c, and

Garden Hoe 25c. -Basement.

## Special Offer in Grass Seeds, Per Lb., 28c

Don't neglect your lawn-although grass seed may be sown either Spring or Fall, now is the best time. Our or Fail, now is the best time. Our "Eatonia" preparation is a mixture of Red Top and White Clover with grass seeds, all of which are neces-sary to ensure a good, smooth lawn surface. The seeds are of different sizes and weights. Full directions are on each neckage. Special value are on each package. Special value, per lb., 28c. -Fifth Floor.

# Linens, Cottons and Bedding

So many remarkable values are offered nowadays in staples on the Second Floor that it is difficult to do them justice here, but one that surely deserves special mention is this superb cotton blanket value at \$2.25.

These are the softest, cosiest quality one could desire, extra heavy in weight, with a twilled weave and a heavy nap. The more you know about blankets, the more they should appeal to you. Choice of pink or blue borders, sizes 72 x 84 inches. Pair, \$2.25.

## English Longcloth, Yard, 71c

English full bleached sheeting, plain weave, good weight, 80 inches, wide, yard; 32c. 4,000 yards only. Eng-lish fully bleached long-cloth, in a firm weave and good weight for general use. 36 inches wide. Yard, Bleached Circular Pillow Cotton, heavy weight, Eng-lish make, 42 inches wide. Yard, 25c. Fully bleached Canton flannel of good weight for diapers; 27 inches wide. Yard, 10c.

Bordered Scotch Crash Roller Towelling. a good absorbent kind for kitchen use, 16 inches wide. Yard, 8½c. Table Oticloth, plain white and fancy colors, 45 inches wide, yard, 22c; 54 inches wide, yard, 30c.

Damask Table Cloths of Irish linen, well bleached, in a good variety of pat-terns, size 2 x 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yards. Turkey Chiniz Comfort-ers, well filled with white, fluffy cotton. light in weight, but warm and ser-viceable. Size 72 x 78 interns, size 2 Each, \$2.50. -Second Floor, James St.

## Electric Fixtures for Any Room at Special Prices &

ches. Each, \$2.25.

Just outside the electric fixture rooms are displayed quite a large assortment of high-grade electric fixtures, suitable for halls, dining-rooms, drawing-rooms, bed-rooms, etc., in various finishes and designs. They are the balance of a big purchase, and rare values are to be had at prices ranging from \$2.25 up to \$57.00.





Fifty-Two Heroes Arrived From the Front Early Sunday. Morning.

## FORTY FROM TORONTO

Thousand Citizens and City Offi cials Greet Them With Enthusiastic Welcome.

Fifty-two more invalided soldiers, wh have been on service overseas, returned to this city on Sunday morning, and were accorded an enthusiastic welcome. Forty of the soldier-heroes are Toronto men, the other twelve having their homes in various parts of the Toronto military

The train bearing the Toronto military arious parts of the Toronto military The train bearing the returned soldiers builed into the North Toronto Station at 8.35. Fully a thousand citizens were on hand waiting, and gave the war heroes probably the biggest reception yet re-ceived by any contingent of soldiers so far to arrive from overseas. Warmiy Weicomed. The committee of weicome included Sergt.-Major Crighton, representing May-or Church; secretary G. I. Riddell of the Toronto Branch of the Dominion Hos-pitals Commission; Col. Curran, repre-senting the Returned Soldiers' Aid Asso-ciation, and Dr. P. Doolittle and George Coleman of Citizens' Voluntary Aid As-sociation. Accompanied by a brass band, the returned soldiers were taken in pri-vate street cars, decorated with Union Jacks, to the Central Military Convales-cent Home, on College street, where sev-eral hundred relatives and friends gath-ered to take part in the reception in the auditorium.

ered to take part in the reception in the auditorium. Addresses of welcome were delivered by W. G. George, on behalf of the Hos-pitals Commission; by W. D. McPherson. M.L.A., on behalf of the Ontario Govern-ment, and by Dr. P. Doolittle, on behalf of the Returned Soldiers' Aid Associa-tion. Following the addresses, the re-turned soldiers had breakfast in the Con-valescent Home. They then all went out on pass to visit their own homes. The names, battalions and addresses of the men who returned yesterday are : Toronto Men. Bomb. A. F. Allen. 4th Battery, 36 Bur-ley.

Pte. E. D. Cartwright, 35th Battalion, Wyatt. Pte. D. Cunningham, 74th, 36th reserve

 Fte, D. Cuming and Market and State and Sta talion, 66 Jc Sapper T. Pte. T. Dr Pte. F. Da. 210 Sackville. Pte. H. T. Smith street. Driver H. 1 Davies, 35th Battalion, 56

H. Foley, R.C.H.A., 273 Pape Arm. E. Hurst, 4th Battalion, \$54 Dun-

W. J. Irwin, 36th Battalion, 17 Johnston, 19th, Battalion, 24 Pte.

Pte. Pte. A. J. Messer, 35th Res., 898 Dun-

Bathurst and Dupont corners were flooded at 5.30 Sunday afternoon, when the big 36-inch water main burst. MAYOR CHURCH OUGHT WATER MAIN BURSTS TO BE IN UNIFORM

WHEN BIG WATER MAIN BURST IN TORONTO

AND FLOODS STREETS Bathurst and Dupont Corners Sergt.-Maj. Sykes Throws Bomb at Officials Who Are Flooded and Streets Not in Khaki.

## FORTY RECRUITS SIGNED

flood was at its height were compelled alight by means of planks resting on the car steps and the curb.

Hole Fifteen Feet Deep. Works Commissioner Harris, Engineer Powell and Waterworks Engineer Randle were on the scene within half an hour after the break occurred. By

this time the rushing water from the broken 36-inch main had undermined the pavement and sidewalk on the east side of the street, with the result that the earth caved in in front of the stores occupied by J. H. Poultney, druggist; J. C. Tambijn, grocer, and T. A. Glovver, stationer. The hole is fully 30 feet wide by 15 feet deep, and is littered with debris from the wrecked side walk and pavement. On the east side

Johnston, 19th Battalion, 24 V. Lane, 20th Battalion, 55 ente. H. Marshall, 86th Battalion, 205 tween the street car tracks is only held together by the rails. The basements of the stores on the east side of

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out in the basement of the church. cause of the first is unknown, and the damage estimated at \$50. The worship-pers left the church quietly, and after the blaze was extinguished returned for the remainder of the service.

POLICEMAN CHASED MOTOR-CAR THIEVES

Moving Picture Melodrama During Early Hours Yesterday Morning.

came in for some criticism by Sergt.-Major Sykes of the 170th unit. "It is time all you people got together and drove all the parliament officials who During the early hours of yesterday morning Policeman Trennell played an important part in real moving picture melodrama thru the streets of the west end of the city. Lloyd Browning, alias James Hewson, 325 Ossington avenue, and William Ramsey, 465 Montrose ave-nue, ran away with a motor car belong-ing to Claire McGiffin. The policeman are of military fitness out of their jobs and into khaki with the rest of the

boys. "They are no better than any who "They are no better than any who



the near future, was the prediction of

Major Arthur, who has seen thirty-four years of army service, said that the "battle of scandal" would be fought by the young men in after life who failed now to enlist. He said the 20ist Bai-talion sought only clean-cut, temperance men

men. Major Tidy, who, in being introduced by Major James, was said to have cap-tured three Germans and shot one, single-handed, declared that recruiting must not relax, because every man would be needed when the British took an of-fensive, which must be made irresistible.

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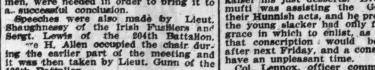
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hy young Jarvis Moore, the twelve-year-old piper of the Irish Fusiliers. In order to attract possible recruits to the Star recruiting meeting, he marched down Yonge street playing Irish alirs. Passing a theatre where another battalion were holding a meeting, the youngster was in-duced by the offer of a half-dollar to play a few tunes in front of the show, and was then told he might go inside. He walked to the front. then, turning sud-denly, he changed the tune sbruily to "The Wearin" of the Green." and march-ed out of the house, followed by several of the audience. These, along with a number of others from the street. He played over to the Star Thestre, whore the were welcomed by the 208th Irish Fusilers. The Wearin of the article and resses ever heard in this theatre. He said if he eard in this theatre. He said if the the same young men smoking away just as busily as ever, and still in mufti, he would only be able to say that they were welcomed the theatre and found the same young men smoking and showed that, far from being a super-man, he was merely a bluffer. German motor cars traveled on pneumatic tires, the invention of a Dublin Irishman. Bren-nan of Sligo Invented the torpedo, and even the submarine was the invention of Holland, an Irishman in the United States. Choirne, with which the Hinsh bleached, in death, the rosy cheeks of the alles, was the invention of an Eng-ishman, Sir Humphrey Davey. Bell, in Brantford, invented the telephone, and Marconi, an Italian, born of an Irish mother, in Ireland, invented the wire-iess. It was extremely unfortunate that these inventions should have fallen into the hands of this demented man, who was using them just as a drunken cow-boy used a couple of piscle. The called on all Irishmen. Men wire iess. No matter what their religion it was their duty to get into ki ki. Bishop the ranks. The Italians were in it. The Begians were in it, and so were the Franch, at heart the best Roman Cath-oring a subster in the heart Roman for the tranks. The Italians were in

French, at heart the best Roman Cath-olies on earth. This was war, stated Dr. Neison, ot Chris-tianity versus Atheism, of good versus bad, and of civilization against chaos. He called upon every Irishman to join the noble armies and assist in giving the kaiser his just desserts. Every man in mufit was assisting the Germans in their Hunnish acts, and he predicted that the young slacker had only five days of grace in which to enlist, as he b ileved that conscription would be enforced after next Friday, and a conscript would have an unpleasant time. dominions. Major Harris of the 109th Regiment de-rided the critics who said that Great Britain would muddle thru this war as she had muddled thru everything before. He was confident that men, and more men, were needed in order to bring it to have an unpleasant time. Col. Lennox, officer commanding the Irish Fusiliers, made a very strong ap-peal for recruits, promising a square deal to every man who enlisted in fils bat-talion. "It is up to me," said he, "to at least see that every man on his return will secure at least as good a job as the one he left in order to join my irish Fusiliers. As far as military discipline permits I will treat you as a friend, and as man to man." Appeals were made by Mr. George Allan and Capt. Hinds, with the result that ten likely looking recruits came on the platform and the sergeant at the **60**02/ got five others.



Interesting Recruiting Meeting Held by Mississauga Battalion at Hippodrome Theatre.

Forty recruits stepped up onto the stage at the Hippodrome Theatre last night and offered their services for overseas with the 170th Mississauga

Battalion. A new kind of meeting was held; in place of commissioned officers making the appeals the unit non-commissioned officers and privates spoke

For some unknown reason the gov-ernment officials and Mayor Church

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Arlington. Pte. T. M. L. Ramsden, 2nd C.M.R., 151 Sydenham. Pte. G. Richards, 35th Battalion, 18

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Gresham. Pte. J. Shanks, 20th Battalion, 126 Pte. A. Wood, 10th Battalion, 1A.

Givens. Ptc. E. Ree, 36th Res., 55 Paul avenue. Ptc. A. Wainwright, 84th, 36th Res., 524 East Queen. Ptc. H. Yeoman, 74th Battalion, 60

Power. Pte. W. A. Clark, 20 Paul street. Pte. I. Winckler, 36th Res., General

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hester avenue. Pte. E. Gilbert, 1st Battalion, 165 E.

Sapper J. Croot, C.O.R.C.C., General Delivery. Sergt. E. Burley, 15th Battalion, 525 inton street. Pte. G. Kerrigan, 13th Battalion, Box.

hose wagon was sent for. For five minutes the firemen poured a steady 189, Weston. Sapper F. Rolph. C.O.R.C.C., 261 West King street. Pie. J. White, 4th Battation. G.P.O., stream of water on the fire, but with-

Out-of-Town Men. Pte. J. D. Kennedy, Hamilton. Pte. H. J. Wells, 1st Battalion, Elora. Pte. Harry Cole, R.C.R., Norwich. Ptes. T. Philips, 36th Batt.; C. Kirby. 4th Batt., and W. Stead, 19th Batt., all Brantford

Brantford. Pte. A. C. Fraser, 19th Batt., Paris. Pte. S. M. Dixon, 19th Batt., Dundas. Pte. H. E. Fields, 12th Res., Oshawa. Pte. J. La Fortune, 29th Batt., Simcoe. Pte. W. A. Hawking, 15th Batt., Owen ound sion.

Sergt. C. Stringer, 17th Batt., Dunn-

ville. Thrilling Experiences. Sergt.-Major J. T. Crook of the 4th Battalion has had thrilling war experi-ences. He went thru ten battles, includ-ing Langemarck, Ypres and St. Julken, and was wounded seven times. He is now suffering from muscular rheumatism. Him home is at 66 Joseph street. North Toronto. present, mering" in the pipe, "Hammering," he explained, was due to the presence of

Toronto. Sergt. E. Burby of 525 Clinton street was badly wounded at the battle of St. Judien, as a result. Having to have his left foot amputated. He went to the front with the 48th Highlanders, first contingent pipe and "hammer" it thru. In support of this theory is the statement of residents of the section, that the water

Contingent. Bapper Herbert Marshall of 205 Hol. morning.

**Gapper Herbert Marshall of 205 Hol-**lam street joined the 84th Battalion in Toronto, but was afterwards transferred to the 36th Battalion. He contracted pneumonia while overseas and is home on three months' furlough. Pte. B. F. Muirhead of 220 Albany ave-nue was buried in a trench by a "Jack Johnson." which burst nearby. In addi-tion to injuries received thru this, he suf-fers from lung trouble owing to being to fix the break.

fers from lung trouble owing to being gassed.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING IN **AUSTRIA-HUNGARY ALSO**

Government is Considering Adoption of Plan Approved in Germany.

BERLIN, April 9.—(Via wireless to Sayville.)—The Austrian Government is considering a plan for setting the clocks in the dual monarchy ahead one hour, beginning May 1, following the example recently set by Germany in adopting this innovation for the summer months. A similar plan for Holland is suggest-ed by The Amsterdam Handelsblad, which advocates it on hygienic and eco-nomical grounds. ministry of munitions. TWO MORE BELGIANS

COL. MCLAREN DECORATED

LONDON, April 9 .- The king decorated Col. Murray McLaren, of the Can. adian medicals, with the order of Michael and George at the palace Saturday morning.

135. Pte. F. Muirhead, 34th Battalion, 230 Albany avenue. Pte. W. Robertson, 36th Reserve, 79 Additional avenue. M. Poultney will be the heaviest loser, both by loss of trade, heaviest loser, both by loser, by lose anywhere from have rallied to the colors, Mayor Church, "he continued, "is physically fit, single, and should follow the footsteps of the Mayor of Hamilton and enlist." since people are unable to enter 'his The speaker expressed himself as store save by means of a plank set at a precarious angle over the excava-tion, and by loss of various drugs storbeing confident that conscription would be put into effect, and hoped

ed in the cellar which are damaged by that he would be sent out for the water. "slackers." Corporal Green said he was sorry to

say that there is a certain class of young men around the city who think because they are "pushing" a pen they are above being lined up shoulder to shoulder with a man who might have handled the nick. ham streets, and the water was im-mediately turned off at Markham and Vermont streets and Bridgeman ave. handled the pick. The Consumers' Gas Company was also notified of the break in a six inch

Caused by "Hammering"?

CANADIAN WORKER HELD

Altho Granted Certificate to

Let Him Go.

BY FIRM IN BONDAGE

Speaking of the motherly love, the corporal declared that every mother also notified of the break in a six inch gas main. Meanwhile there was a strong stench of gas. At Sclock a gang of city men arrived and com-menced to pump the water from the excavation, and by 9 o'clock the hole was practically dry. The men were about to clear the debris when by some unknown means a sheet of flames was making just as much a sacrifice as any other by letting her son go to the front. "It is not motherly love when a mother holds back her son at such a critical time as this. It is

selfishness," he said. The brass and bugle bands of the .170th were in attendance. hurst forth from the severed gas main, reaching to the height of the wires overhead. The hose of one of the

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burnes was burned and two men had their hands slightly scorched while they were pulling it clear of the fire. Sand was dumped upon the fire in an attempt to smother it, and that they burned to smother it, and that proving ineffectual, Howland avenue Made by Mr. Justice Riddell

Last Night.

For the first time at a recruiting ally the wearing of the King's uniout appreciable result. The arrival of the Consumers' Gas Company's emercally the gency wagon settled the fate of the fire. A big wooden plug was secured to the end of a pole, and then jabbed form by home guarders and honorary sioned officers has been d iounced by a public speaker. Last into the broken end of the pipe. This was then clayed over to effectually night at the Park Theatre, Mr. Justice Riddell, at the outset of a vehement recruiting speech, declared that if a stop the gap. While the fire was in progress there were five distinct, low man had not already enlisted for ove seas service, he should not wear khaki explosions, caused by the gas forming n pockets. At one time it was feared during the war.

The speaker was explaining his that the gas would concentrate to such an extent as to cause a serious exploposition with regard to his recruiting appeal. Because he himself was not in uniform he said, he had no intention

Works Commissioner Harris and Engineer Powell would not hazard a theory as to the cause of the break, but City Architect Pearse, who was present, thought it was due to "hamkhaki, make a recruiting address, and appeal individually to the men in the audience to enlist. "But without wishaudience to enlist. explained, was due to the presence of andicate to enlist. But without wish-air in the water pipe, the result of the water having been turned off for a long period prior to the break. The air would find the weakest spot in the when he is not in His Majesty's active and the weakest spot in the and the weakest spot in the are spot in the are spot on the spot in the spot in the spot of the spot of the are spot of the are spot of the are spot of the spot of the

service." Mr. Justice Riddell-was strong in his residents of the section, that the water condemnation of the slacker. He told the young men to reason the thing out; if they knew they should go and did According to Waterworks Engineer not, he told them to stay at home and Randle, it will take at least two days wallow in the coward's mud and to marry a woman of the same calibre se as not to contaminate any other family. "There are only two persons to whom you must give an account, vourself and God," he said. "And for

heaven's sake stand well with him." Lt.-Col. T. Herbert Lennox, MLA of the Irish Fusiliers, announced that at last he had cleaned up his business

Leave, Employers Refuse to affairs sufficiently to get actively into harness with his battalion. He pledged himself to see to it that each of his tion on his return got as good a posi-tion as he held before he enlisted. "The Irish don't want any sissies," he

LOST TWO FINGERS.

Walter Pomery, 284 Logan avenue, had the first two fingers of his left hand cut off and the third finger badly lacerated Saturday night, when they were caught in a machine which he was operating. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, and, after having his fingers dressed, was able to go home. ernment sent him. The local munitions' tribunal has granted him a certificate authorizing him to leave, but the firm is appealing to the

TO DISCUSS CHURCH UNION.

WINNIPEDG, April 9. — Rev. George Bryce left here tonight for Toronto, where he will stiend a meeting of the committee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church dealing with church union. Several other well-known CHARGED WITH TREASON AMSTERDAM, via London, April 10.— (2.30 a.m.)—Director Cocheteux of the St Louis Church School, and a teacher named Truvens, have been arrostod for treason, according to a Brussels despatch They are charged with assisting young Belgians to join the army.

CHRISTIANIA, Via London, April 5. —The storthing has agreed by 91 votes to 14 to an amendment of the funda-mental laws enabling women to be ap-mental laws enabling women to be ap-mental laws enabling women to be ap-mental laws members of the council of state. Hit was then taken by An excellent program of music was rendered by Miss Agnes Adie, Miss Aura Roedding and Miss M. Wilkinson. ing to Claire McGliffin. The policeman saw the men make their getaway, and jumped into a passing taxi and was led a merry chase for nearly half an hour before he was able to round them up.



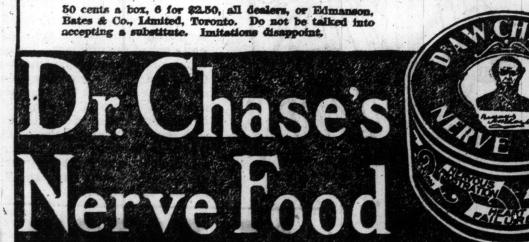
Now that all nations are talking preparedness, why not discuss health preparedness. While we have been negligent in protecting our country against the enemy, we have also failed lamentably in fortifying our human bodies against disease germs.

This has been proven in the recruiting offices, where so many men have been turned down by the examining doctors. Weak heart action; diseased lungs; thin, watery blood; defective eyesight, resulting from exhausted nerves. These are among the prevailing derangements which the examining doctors find.

Health has been neglected. The blood has not been kept in healthful condition. The nervous system has got run down, and the subject under inspection is in no condition to fight the enemies of his country or to withstand the attack of disease germs.

Health preparedness means the use of preventive treatment, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, to enrich the blood, reinvigorate the starved nerve cells and keep the health at high-water mark. In this condition you have the strength, vigor and confidence which is necessary to the success and enjoyment of life. You have the vitality to defy disease germs and thereby escape many ills which find an easy prey in the run-down system.

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## SPECIAL SERVICES ARE CONTINUED AT DALE

Rev. John McNeil and Hon. Thos. Crawford Presided at Sessions Yesterday.

Record crowds attended the second day of opening services of Dale Church. The morning services were conducted by the Rev. John McNeil of Walmer Road Baptist Church. R. Wilson Kenny was the solicit

Baptist Church. R. Wilson Kenny was the soloist. In the afternoon a special service was attended by government, civic and rail-way employees. In the absence of the mayor, Hon. Thos. Crawford presides, and aldermen and leading officials were seated on the platform. Ruthven Me-Donald was soloist, and the collection was taken up by the aldermen. Many details of the church have been completed during the past week. A week ago the rail around the choir platform and the brass screen behind the pulsit au not been installed.

SEVEN MEN SIGNED AT BEAVER THEATRE

Judge Gudd of Ottawa and Capt. Muir, Buffs Battalion, Were Prominent Speakers.

Prominent Speakers. Sunday's recruiting rally, held in the Reaver Theatre, last evening proved its usual success. Altho the number of en-listments secured thru this theatre have been rather low each week, still a num-been rather low each week, still a num-prove the still seven and Lieut. Cameron, Lieut. Griffin and Lieut. Grey. The musical program include Miss Any Robsart Jaffrey. Mrs. Greig, and selections by the 95th Reaf-mental Bard. The chair was occupied by a slas held in the Crescent Theatre, which resulted in several men ritiaching themselves to the army. " C. Cobeck, principal of Humberside Co-legiate, was the chief speaker. He spoke of the good showing made by the boys of the school, ard emphasized the grea-ter of the "Beaverre" appealed for men-F. J. Johnston was chairman.

TO BUY AN AMBULANCE.

Moving Picture Men Will Pool Col-lections of Sunday Meetings.

An arrangement has been made by the Moving Picture Protective Association regarding the collections taken up at recruiting meetings in the diferent theatres, to pool the amounts, and when a sufficient sum is secured to purchase a motor ambulance to be presented to the military authorities.

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HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT.

Shortly after midnight Saturday, an east-bound Belt Line car, No. 872, ran into an open switch at the corner of Kins and Yonge streets, and collided with a west-going King car. Alexander Todd of Gait was riding on the rear platform of the Belt Line car, and when the cars clashed together was thrown to the pave-ment. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in an unconscious condition b the police ambulance. He will be abn to go home this morning. lice ambulance. He

said. "We want fighting men and we

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, April 8. — An interesting point regarding a Canadian munitions worker has arisen at Manchester. He came over with a guarantee of six months' work, and he now wishes to seek work elsewhere. The firm declines to re-lease him, arguing that his worker's con-tract was originally with the government and he is bound to remain where the gov-termment sent him. Walter Pomery, 264 Logan avenue, had

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ANOTHER BABY'S LIFE SAVED IN SPRING SOWINI Commencing Today Leave of Absence Will Be Given for One Month. GOOD WEEK FOR RECRUITS Five Hundred and Thirteen Were Accepted - Seventy-Two on Saturday. Soldiers belonging to the Toronto military district are being given leave, commencing today, for farm work during the spring sowing. The verage leave given the troops for Nine hundred and forty-eight Toonto men applied for enlistment last veek at the armories recruiting deot. This total was within eleven of he number offering the preceding veek, Of the 948 men who offered during the week just ended 513 were accepted, 384 rejected and 51 placed on the reserve list pending hospital treatment or physical development. Saturday's Results. On Saturday 72 recruits were ac-March 1st, 1918. Freddie Annamorate, 187 Baldwin St., aged 2 years, was relieved of monster Tapeworm by one dose of Prof. Mul-veney's World-Famous Tapeworm Ex-terminator. He was a very sick little boy, but is now improving nicely. The picture was taken yesterday. septed and attested of the 108 men who offered themselves. The Beavers Battalion led, with 24 men attested, Half of these were officers. The Irish Fusiliers had 17 recruits. The ac-cepted recruits were credited to the various battalions actively recruiting es follower: Recruits Total THIS TAPEWORM MA AT 167 DUNDAS STREE MULVENEY'S OFFICE. .... 8 661 THIS TAPEWORM MAY BE SEEN AT 167 DUNDAS STREET, AT PROF. 3 Mississaugas ..... 5 Buffs ..... 8 How People Feel When They Have

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and six legs is another species of ant worms, and is certainly a nasty, irri-tating creature. The Tapeworm is found to extend the whole length of the bowels; many people ind out they have them by noticing segments in the stools. The symptoms of Tapeworm are many, and differ, as some constitutions seem to stand the ravages of that vile para-site without causing much alarm, while others are nervous, melancholy, and mis-erable, and waste away to a shadow, a ravenous appetite, pain or distress, and sometimes a longing for food. At other times a loathing for food, dizzy spells, gas, or wind, hervous feelings, headaches, also a feeling as if something was mov-ing in the bowels. Sometimes there is a feeling as though something was crawling up the throat. The only cer-tainty of knowing one is there is when segments of joints come away at almost any time. They are flat, and measure from ¼ to ¾ of an inch long, and have often been mistaken for pin worms by those who do not know the difference. There are many other feelings of dis-tress which would take too long to enum-eraite. Strange to say, some people of strong constitutions have very little dis-tress. Tapeworms are bred from a para-site, and measure from \$ to \$0 or 40 feet long, and sometimes whole colonies of them are expelled. The Professor has 15 from a man who was wasted away to a shadow, 7 from a lady who was operated on for internal troubles, 6 from a lady

them are expelled. The Professor has 13 from a man who was wasted away to a shadow, 7 from a lady who was operated on for internal troubles, 6 from a lady who was treated for nervous prostration, and many from others who were treated for different diseases and complaints, and quite a number from people whom their doctor tried to persuade to have an operation, when one or more of these vile pests were eating their lives away. The Professor has letters from physi-clans who have used his remedy in their practice. The worms they relieved their pratients of by this World-Famous Re-medy are in his office, with words of presidice, and willing to aid the patient by using what they considered to be the most valuable, sure and certain remedy. The pages of all the newspapers in the of those his remedy has relieved, and they would not contain half or quarter the testimonials he could furnish. A visit to 167 Dundas street will convince you that he has a remedy that certainly does its work, and as health is the great-est which is not given to only those calling at his office or writing for information, but will be sent free of charge. The Professor will be pleased to give a free demonstration and ex-plain everything without money and without price. The only charge in con-nection is for the remedies, which are guaranteed as per directions on package, which are, of course, conditioned. plain everything with without price. The on nection is for the rem guaranteed as per direc which are, of course, c



Prof. Mulveney Examining the Head of Tapeworm, Mother's Friend and Rheumaticide Work Wonders When Used Together

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**CONFIRMATION CLASS** AT ST. FRANCIS' CHURCH His Grace Archbishop McNeil con-ferred the sacrament of confirmation on a class of over one hundred at St. Francis' Church yesterday morning. Preceding the rite High Mass was sung. Rev. Arthur Staley being the celebrant and Rev. Fathers Bench and McCann, deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. T. O'Donnell of St. Anne's Church attended the archbishop, and also examined the class on Christian doctrine. After confirmation the arch-bishop gave the pledge of total ab-stinence to the children until they reached the age of twenty-one years, his grace pointing out that as soldiers of Christ they had the double duty of sacrifice on their own part and that of good example for others. CAPT. BIRDSALL TO RETURN. Special to The Toronto World, COBOURG, April 9.—Col. Birdsall, of Birdsall's, has received word that his son, Capt. Everett Birdsall, who was so seriously wounded, is so far recovered that he is returning to Can-ada. Capt Birdsall went to the front with the 1st Canadian expeditionary force. MAXIM GORKY ILL. LONDON, April 9 (10.50 p.m.)—A de-spatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam says that reports reaching Holland, thru Berlin, are to the effect that Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, is suffering from pneumonia at Moscow. His condition is declared to be alarm-

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monsters, that sap away the life of their victim. If you have not been at 167 Dundas street already, you will be more than surprised and repaid for your visit, for the most interesting exhibition in the world is there to be seen, and no one can realize, or imagine, or believe, that such horrid-looking things could be expelled from a human being. Why, he has bushels of these life-destroying, hor-rid monsters from human beings, also letters and testimonials from those re-lieved, expressing their heartfelt grati-tude and thankfulness for being relieved of them. No one can visit Prof. R. L. Mulveney's place of business without be-BUT IS NOT FOR TAPEWORMS. This valuable medicine expels Sto or Pin Worms. It is not only val This valuable medicine expels Stomach or Fin Worms. It is not only valuable as a Worm Medicine, but is an excellent routly expressing their heartfelt grati-lieved, expressing their heartfelt grati-tude and thankfulness for being relieved of them. No one can visit Prof. R. L. Mulveney's place of business without be-ing impressed with the fact that Prof. Mulveney's remedies are saving the lives of thousands of sufferers and restoring them to health and happiness. Thou-sands of people are being operated on for some supposed internal obstruction, when Tapeworth is the cause of their misery. The Professor has many from people who have suffered the pain of the surgeon's knife when one or more of these horrid monsters were eating their lives away, and one dose of his World-Famous Remedy expelled them in from 20 minutes to the others without is a low of a little word and the little word a little word a little word and the little word a little word a little word and little word a little word and a little word a little word and little word a little word a little word and a little word and a little word and a littl

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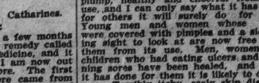
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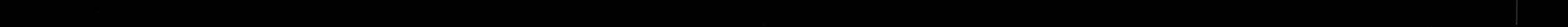
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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 10.

Air Service is one feature of the ich ought to be noted. It i ing spirit on all sides, wi nts by the air fle tioned. There is no differen powers in this reep y's latest boast is of a raid on rome. Each of the what Sir Frederick Benattention to in a recent sue of the war will by the airmen. This was the eleven years ago by or of the monorall and the Bren-proedo, and more and more the ng recognized as

the key to victory. All England was stirred over the ion in which an airman defeated miane question the pop didate of the coalition governm The people of the district had been d they knew what it meant. The ed. In a proper system of balloting ded from the skies by zeppelins

the desire of the United States, at it is now apparent that Germany and and Ch ed the et ss to the world with he death to uphoid ation of Prussia.

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ned about their stake in the issu endure the fears an which naturally lities and the making of life leath for the first time. The spec of Mr. Putnam at the Empire Clu laturday was a worthy expre ughts of our neig entuated the citly acc which were so ably placed before by Mr. Choate some months ago.

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Last week's election in Montreal has urned out like most ele loudly cted as a minority mayor. He do tot represent a majority of the voter by over 6,000 votes. The candida **BIG AUSTRIAN ATTACK** who would probably have won the election had it been a straight fight two men was Mr. Duncan Mc-

ald. Another candidate however, in Alderman Lapointe, he obtained 16,500 odd votes, which in a total of over 73,000 left Mayor Mar Success Gained in Vodil District, tin the winner with \$3,250 votes.

Monte Nero Zone, in Big which is a minority, however respect-Fighting. Majority rule is not really in effe

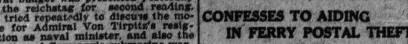
in any country where all voters do no ROME, April 9 .- Owing to a heavy vote, and where systems of voting are combardment of their newly won posnot adopted which insure the opinion of the people being correctly registertteries, the Italian troc there would be a second choice indiin good order to avoid use in good order to avoid useless losses. They also repulsed a surprise Aust-rian attack on their positions in the Vodil district, Monte Nero zone, and by a prompt counter-attack they forced the hostile troops back in dis-order, taking 5 officers and 126 men prisoner and capturing a machine gun. They also surrounded and captured an advanced Austrian advance post in the Goebena sector in the middle Isonzo.

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	MINISTER OF FINANCE	BATTLE NEAR VERDUN
	Dragoumis Stepped Out Because of Clash Over Fiscal Measures.	Violent Engagement Raged All Sunday West of River Meuse.
	LONDON, April 9. — Stephen Dragoumis, Greek minister of finance, has resigned his portfolio, says a Reu- ter despatch from Athens today. He	MOMENTARY SUCCESS
ULS.	is succeeded by D. G. Rhallis, minis- er of justice and communications, who retains the communications portfolio, M. Hatzakos becoming min-	Germans Gain Trenches Near Avocourt, Only to Be Thrown Out.
	A Paris despatch says: "The resig- nation of Stephen Dragoumis, Greek	(Continued From Page 1.)
	minister of finance, occurred after an incident during a discussion of fiscal measures in the Greek Parliament, according to a Havas despatch from Athens under date of April 8.	the French works to the northeast of Avocourt and momentarily succeeded in gaining a foothold in the trenches, but a French counter attack at once threw them out.
	BELIEVE NEW TRAIL WILL LEAD TO VILLA	Effective Aid from Argonne. Just west of the scene of this fight- ing the French batteries in the Argon- ne did effective work in shelling a sec- tor with heavy shells where the enemy
	New Cavalry Columns Hurried Southward and Others Take Different Directions.	was seen collecting important bodies of troops, and they also fired on col- umns of Germans on the march in the region of Mont Faucon and Nantillois. German batteries were also actively
Hilling William	GENERAL PERSHING CAMP, SOUTH OF NAMIQUIPA, April 7 (By aeroplane and wireless to Colum- bus, N. M.)New cavalry columns were hurried southward today, while the other columns in the field are tak-	engaged in the bombarding of French organizations at Cote du Poivre and round the line Douaument-Vaux. They also fired over on the French second line of defence, but the French threw out a curtain of fire and prevented the
MEXICO.	ing a new direction. The new move- ments, coupled with other reports re- ceived, increase the conviction of BrigGen. Pershing and his officers that tracens on the new trail of Villa.	Germans from debouching from their trenches. The capture by French troops of about 150 metres of a German trench southwest of Douaumont Village.
	opened several days ago, following re- ports made by an aviator, are on the right track. The American line of pursuit is now 400 miles long and some of the diff-	northeast of Verdun, was announced by the Paris war office this afternoon, Progress in communicating trenches south of the village also was reported. The Germans made two hand gren-
	culties encountered by the troops thru the rocky passes were indicated in the report of an aviator today, that he had been obliged to drop messages in a	were repulsed.
A start and a start	small parachute to an advanced de- tachment.	feeble artillery activity.
DEADMEDS	today said that because of his wounds Villa is riding on a stretcher carried on the shoulders of his men, and that he is accompanied only by a small per-	AMERICAN TROOPS ARE ON FRESH VILLIA TRAIL
ED TO DEATH	sonal bodyguard and rearguard. SOCIALIST MEMBER WAS ONLY SPEAKER	Roundabout Reports State That Bandit is Being Hotly
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ut on Stage of re During Pa- ertainment.	Tirpitz's Resignation, But Without Success.	by aeroplane and wireless to Colum- bus, N.M., April 8.—That the American troops are on a fresh trail of Vills is a
9.—Five child per- ed to death on the	LONDON, April S.—A Reuter de- spatch from Amsterdam, dated April 7, says that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, So- cialist, was the only speaker when the	report made by an army sviator and an observer who returned today from what may prove one of the most im- portant scouting flights of the year.



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**GREECE HAS A NEW** 

FIVE CHILD F A Line o' Cheer Each WERE BURN

Day o' the Year By John Kendrick Bangs. Fire Broke O English Theatr triotic Ente

(Copyright 1916.) Sing on, e'en the theu has not voice; Choose thou, e'en the thou hast no choice. 'Tis not the voice that makes the song. And chained to sin thou dost LONDON, April no wrong n thy choosing If in thy wert thou

troops at the front are aware of the cated so that in case of a minority vote for the leading candidate, the effectiveness of air-fighting. The Brit-ish Government has been stirred to lost votes of the third candidate could be distributed between the other two. action by the election mentioned and by the agitations in every part of the country. France has developed her air service with the greatest ingenuity, and without regard to cost. Russia has done the same thing. Italy has It is clear that the voters who cast their ballots for Ald. Lapointe, when it was made clear to them that they were in a hopeless minority, would have been pleased to add their had the highest advice on the question votes to one of the other two men. and has spared no pains to get the The majority might have favored Marbest results. It is said by some that tin, or possibly the majority would have favored McDonald. In any case the functions of cavalry for scouting are practically abolished by the new arm. The navy has gone on record the candidate with a clear majority of the votes cast would have been elected, as to the efficacy of air methods, and the danger to the fleet from a lack which is surely th of adequate defence from hostile fac- cratic government. which is surely the object of demo A great many people are not really

tors of this description is wholesomedemocratic, but merely wish to be on ly realized. The war office in London has writ-

the winning or ruling side, and care not in the least how that side obtains ten to Canada desiring assistance from Canadians in organizing and pre- its authority. It is such men, or paring air service, and the young men politicians, who object to the reformed who are interested in this service and systems of voting. Another view may willing to give their money and be taken of the Montreal balloting their time and their ability are to be with this in mind. If Ald, Lapointe's found in hundreds. With all this need and all this inter-

est, the Canadian Government cannot be induced to move a finger in aid of sentation system would be added to what is actually a vital matter in the the other candidates in the ratio great struggle. If any official recog- which they had already obtained from nition were given, the amount of work the ballots directly cast for them by that could be had of a volunteer char- first choice. In such a case Mayor acter is amazing.

Something is being done by those creased in the same proportion that he who are interested to furnish a re- had already received, and similarly sponse to the wishes of the British with Mr. McDonald's, with the result army and navy, but it seems unfortunate that young Canadians who in the standing of the first two canwould like to represent their country, and who are regarded as such valuable additions to the air forces in England, a most desirable end.

are precluded by the government from giving their services in Canadian uniupon the electors by the politicians form. Col. Merritt is organizing a movement to train five or ten men a who have nothing in view but the election of their own candidate, and the WOULD NOMINATE ROOT month for the British air forces, and defeat of the people's will wherever this is the best that can be done.

this comes into clash with the poli-

Democracy the Real Issue ical workers' objects. In Montreal it There is scarcely an exception is freely stated that the candidature among prominent and thoughtful and of Ald. Lapointe was the plan of a representative Americans in their views group of people interested in the

of the war with respect to the justice street railway franchise, and that it was brought about in order to defeat of the cause of the allies. In Canada, no doubt, we are inclined to think of Mr. McDonald, and elect the mayor the British as the important factor in who had already proved complacent the opposition to Germany. In the towards the corporationists. Be this United States, however, there is a as it may, there is no doubt about the more detached consideration of the defeat of McDonald by a minority war problems. It is realized there vote.

that not only Britain but Europe and Toronto is interested in these things the leading countries of Europe are for there are two important public engraged in the war. France, Russia, utility franchises falling in in the next Italy, as well as Belgium and Serbia, six years, and the usual means may large in the eye of the public be taken to extend them. There is which lifted the banner of democracy no doubt about the will of the people,

in 1776. It is natural, therefore, that but there is always grave doubt whatever tends to strengthen the whether the will of the people can get democratic idea thruput Europe would itself expressed at the polis. Until a find favor among the people of the system of proportional voting has been adopted this doubt will always United States.

For a long time the conception of monarchy, as associated with the Brit-

ish Government conveyed to the average American an obnoxious impres-sion. It is only in the last decade or KINGSTON, April 9.-Arthur Bonsion. It is only in the last decade or that a true view of British demo-gracy has reached the public. France name, but British Government is re-publican in grinciple if not in form. To spread the democratic method is

Isonzo. Fires were caused in the great Aus rian provision depot of Opcina, north east of Trieste, by the bombardmen of an Italian dirigible.

**NEW HEADQUARTERS** 

FOR LIGHT INFANTRY Two Hundred and First Now Sit-

uated at Corner of College and Spadina.

celebrated here today by an imposing manifestation at the Belgian Ministry of War. The ceremony was attended by all the members of the Belgian Cabinet and diplomats accredited to Belgium. Great enthusiasm prevailed as the Bel-sian and French guards of honor defiled, and the bands played the national airs of Belgium. England and France. King Albert remained at the fighting front, where a great number of cables and telegrams of congratuitations were received by him from the rulers thruout the world. The 201st Battalion, Toronto Light Infantry, have said good-bye to their temporary quarters at Harbord Col-legiate Institute and have formally legiate commodious systems of voting. Another view may be institute and have formally be faken of the Montreal balloting taken possession of their commodious is upporters were divided in the same proportions as the remaining voters. This new location is in the heart their votes on the proportional representation system would be added to the candidates in the ratio which they had already obtained from the ballots directly cast for them by first choices. In such a case Mayor Marin's vote would merely be intersection. If is also a notable fact that a battallon. If is also a notable fact that a battallon is the same proportion that he fad already received, and similarly with Mr. MoDonald's, with the result that no change would have occurred in the standing of the first two candidates and. The pioneers of the building in the building atternes of the building in the box and that is a most desirable end.
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FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Movement Launched by State-ment Signed by Seventy-four Prominent Republicans.

NEW YORK, April 8.—A movement for the nomination of Elihu Root for the presidency, launched last night by a statement bearing the signatures of 74 prominent Republicans, is support-ec by Robert Bacon, former member of Col. Roosevelt's cabinet, and one of his closest friends. In a statement pub-lished today, Mr. Bacon said: "My first choice is Elihu Root; my sccond choice Theodore Roosevelt." Mr. Bacon last week was host at the inncheon which brought Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Root together for the first time since the latter opposed Mr. Roosevelt at the Republican National Convention in 1912.

CLEVELAND, O., April 8.—Passenger navigation on the Great Lakes, between Cleveland and Detroit, will be opened Monday, the general agent of Detroit and Cleveland announced today. Two boats will leave Detroit for Cleveland Monday, one in the morning and the other in the evening. It was also an nounced that all Detroit and Cleveland crews would receive a ten per cent. wage increase. T. L. Newman, general man-ager of the Cleveland and Buffalo line, which operates passengor ships to Buffalo from here, said he did not expect to see boats operating on that line until the last of April. ORDER OF LEOPOLD FOR SIR ROBERT.



Thy soul cries out for purity. KING STAYS AT FRONT DURING CELEBRATION

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audience was departing when the cry of fire was raised. A panic ensued. Many in the audience were crushed, but none seriously injured. The fire was confined to the stage, where the performers were wearing dresses cov-ereed with cotion wool for a snow scene. The flames spread furiously and the children ran frantically about the stage with their garments on fire. Others Make Merry on Birthday, While Ruler Faces Rigors of War.

HAVRE, April 8.-The birthday

King Albert of Belgium was officially celebrated here today by an imposing DUBLIN REVIEW EDITOR DEAD.

LONDON, April 9, 6.47 p.m.-Wil-fred Philip Ward, author, and editor of The Dublin Review, died today at Hampstead, aged 60 years.

forts for the soldiers. The curtain

fell on the final scene, and the

nation as havai minister, and also the question of Germany's submarine war-fare, but he was called to order and finally ordered to desist. The budget passed its second reading during the evening, the despatch adds. in Security Robbery. SPECIAL ONE-WAY FARES TO PACIFIC COAST POINTS, DAILY UNTIL APRIL 14. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-Jame Moran surrendered himself to a Unit-ed States marshal in San Diego last

Those contemplating a trip to Pacific coast points, including Victoria, B.C.; Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle Wash.; Port-land, Ore., etc., should consult Cana-dian Pacific ticket agents for particu-lars of low fares in effect daily until April 14. dian pacific ticket agents for particu-lars of the fares in effect daily until April 14. dian pacific ticket agents for particu-lars of the fares in effect daily until April 14. dian pacific ticket agents for particu-lars of the fares in effect daily until April 14. dian pacific ticket agents for particu-data particu-tation particu-data particu-data particu-data particu-tation particu-data particu-dat

# JEMIMA'S RECRUIT

"CLOKE" WILSON used to come in every now and then and talk to father. D

I thought he was a no-account and never paid any attention to him. He wasn't my style with his fresh face, reddish hair, and pop eyes. He looked a good bit too cheeky and I could see he was stuck on himself. After the war came on he met me one night and wanted to walk home

with me.

I had no use for him and conveyed the idea. I told him that a man with nothing to do but smoke cigarettes and so to shows

Or sit on the bleachers when the weather was pleasant ought to enlist. He said he had not thought about it much, and what was the use of him enlisting:

He had no one to fight for or care whether he fought or fooled around. Then he said, "Sure you don't care? Will you give me a kiss if I enlist?" I replied. "No, but I will give you one when you come back."

That was a year ago, and today the paper had his name in the roll o

It is hard to think of "Sloke" Wilson in the roll of honor. It is hard to think of "Sloke" Wilson in the roll of honor. He seemed to be a no-account, but he went and fought the Germans. I don't know whether he went because I said so, Or whether he went because he had it in 'him to go. If he had come back I would have kissed him. I think that where he has gone to some one will meet him with a kiss. Jemima Jones.



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# 55 to 61 KING ST. EAST this afternon. BLACK—At her late residence, Lot 5, Concession 4, East Toronto Junction, on Saturday, April 5th, 1915, Liszie, beloved wife of John 5, Biack, aged 66 years and 16 days. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, April 11th, at 2 o'clock p.m., to Dixie Cemetery. BIRCH—saturday, April 5, 1916, at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elson, 219 Mape, avenue, Francis J., beloved husband of Mosalien White. TORONTO be Ladies' and HATS Gentlemen's HATS of all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled Work excellent. Prices reasonable. NEW YORK HAT WORKS, 566 Yonge St. 146 Phone N. 5160

Notices of any character relat-ing to luture events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, Motors. FINDLAY-At Western Hospital, Satur-day, April 5, 1916, Margaret Findlay, relict of the late William Weir Find-The patronesses for the patriotic dance being given at The Selby by Mrs. Bryce McMurrich on the 25th inst. are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. W. Hendrie, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. W. OFFICIAL OPENING A simultaneous oftensive movement against our positions between the Avo-court woold and the Forges brook met with flerce resistance on the part of our troops, which everywhere repulsed the enemy. Finally the enemy thru an attack against one of our works to the mortheast of Avocourt at the southern outskirts of the mood, suc-ceeded momentarily in gaining a foot-hold in our trenches, but were thrown out at once thru a counter-attack. "To the east of the Meuse the enemy artillery was very active against our organizations at the Cote du Poivre and in the region of Dougumont-Vaux as well as on the whole of our second line. Kept in check by our curtain fires, the infantry attackers were un-able to debouch. "In the Woevre there has been an intermittent bombardment." Belgian communication: "There has been considerable artil-lery activity, especially in the region of Dixmude and bomb fighting around stemstraet." "West of the Meuse there was feele activity by the artillery during its night. "East of the Meuse we have made some progress in communicating frenches south of Dougumont Village, and have taken, to the southwest of the utillage, about 150 metres of an energy trench. "The two dwere repulsed. "In the Woevre the night was re-latively called, with heavy losses to the enemy against one of our works in the the region of Embermenil com-pletely failed, with heavy losses to the enemy. "There was no event of importance on the rest of the front." TONIGHT CITY HALL SOUARE German Sunday's official statement of the serman war office follows: "The situation in all the theatres of war is generally unchanged." societies, clubs of other where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each By Mayor Church C. K. Clarke and Mrs. Fothe SH ME Pape avenue, ANNAH—April 8th, at the residence of her daughter (Mrs. C. Coulter), 375 Palmerston boulevard, Mary Hannah. Funeral from above address, 2.30 p.m., Monday, to Mount Pleasant Ceme-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spe family have left town for the island. Mr. James Maher announces the en-sagement of his granddaughter, Ger-frude Elizabeth Prenter, to Mr. Albert Ernest Watterson. The marriage will take place quietly this week in Ottawa. tinuing After NEEK MORD WI LACK AND WI DENIAL OF REPORTS All Week ITE FRO tery STREET CAR DELAYS IS HOURLY EXPECTED HOLLINGSHEAD-On Saturday, April 8. at the ITA & CO. Mr. and Mrs. Toris Ryerson and their baby are leaving on Thursday for a few weeks' holiday in New York and Atlantic Saturday, April 8, 1916. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at G. T. R. crossing at 3.08 a.m., by trains. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at G. T. R. crossing at 11.15 a.m., by trains. Broadview cars, northbound, delayed 6 minutes at Wilton avenue at 2.40 p.m., by parade. Sherbourne and King cars, eastbound, delayed 16 min-utes at King and Simcoe at 2.13 p.m., by parade. Carlton cars, eastbound, de-layd 8 minutes at River and 1916, at Toronto General Hospital, Maud E. Hollingshead, aged 34 years. Funeral from B. D. Humphrey's un-dertaking parlors, 1058 Yonge street. Interment at Sault Ste. Marie on Wed-Bartlett and Lafevre; he Calahan Boys; "I with a Human Brain" Sapitola; New Feature according to F. Would Set at Rest Rumors That ARENA orgette an tor here, today, De Facto Government Ask-ed Troops' Withdrawai. erty street ferry nths ago in New million dollars in City. Mr. Lewis C. Piper has issued invita-tions to the marriage of his daughter, Lucille Celeste, to Mr. Walter Gordon Turnbull, Sarnia, at the Church of St. Thomas, at three o'clock on Monday, the 24th inst., and to a reception afterwards at Wanacoms, Avondale road. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kleiser are leaving shortly for New York. ATMESSION 25 CENTS Interment at Sault Sta. Marie on Wednesday.
 McINTYRE-Suddenly. on April 7th.
 Donald McIntyre. formerly employed in the Parkfails Station, aged 66 years.
 Funeral on Monday, at 5,16 a.m., from C. A. Connors, 106 Yonge street, is thelen's Church, thence to 9th.
 McNEIL, At his late residence, 49 Besty avonue, on April 5, 1016, John James McNeil, in his 65th year.
 Funeral on Wednesday, at 2,30 p.m., is St. James Cemetery.
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 Funeral on Monday, et 3,30, from above address, to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.
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 Peteri WASHINGTON, April 8.—Officia denial of persistent reports that th de facto government of Mexico has asked for withdrawal of the American nesday. MCINTYRE-Suddenly, on April 7th, MADISON BLOOR, Nea de facto government of Mexico had asked for withdrawal of the American troops was expected here today to set at rest all such rumors. Secretary Lansing emphatically declared that no such request had been made, formally or otherwise. State and war department officials said there was no truth in border re-ports that Gen. Carranza had given the United States a certain time in which to withdraw the American forces an dthat 15,000 Carranza sol-diers were massed just below the in-ternational boundary line. Reports of bandit raids in the country surrounding Mazatian, on the Mexican west coast, have so alarmed the some two hundred Americans in and about the town that they have requested thru official sources the constant presence of a warship in port. The protected cruiser Chatta-nooga is dividing her time between Mazatian and Guayamas. MARGUERITE CLARK AUDEVILLE "MICE AND MEN" AT-10-15+ EVE-10-15-25 en and talk to Paramount Travel Series: "Too Clever by Half." comedy. 123 layd 8 minutes at River and Gerrard at 2.55 p.m., by par-, and pop eyes. k on himself. walk home ade. Dundas and Parliament cars, westbound, delayed 6 minutes at Queen and Yonge at 2.27 p.m., by parade. Bathurst cars delayed 8 minutes at G. T. R. crossing. Front and John, at 8.14 p.m., by trains. CAUCUS TO CONSIDER Box Seats Can Be Reserved in Ad RAILWAY PROBLEMS GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Ev'gs, 25c to \$1.00. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. The Latest Musical Comedy Review, Front and John, at \$.14 p.m., by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.31 p.m., by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 10.12 p.m., by trains. Sunday. Government - Supporters to Deal POLLY AND PALS oled around. iss if I enlist?" Tomorrow With Ouestion of C.N.R. and G.T.P. pletely failed, with heavy losses to the enemy. "There was no event of importance on the rest of the front." Saturday night's French official communication follows: "South of the Avre the fire of our artillery destroyed St. Aurin mill, where there was an observatory, and shattered the enemy 'trenches north of Beauvraignes. "In Champagne in the region of Navarin we replied by a curtain of fire to a very violent bombardment which presaged an attack. The enemy did not leave his trenches. "In the Argonne we directed a con-centrated fire on the enemy batteries By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Ont., April 9.-Morning ROLLING STONES in the roll of by trains. Sunday. Bathurst and Dupont cars delayed 57 minutes at Bath-urst and Dupont at 5.37 p.m., by broken water main. In addition to the above there ware averal delays of iginal New York Cast and P WILSON CONGRATULATES tings of the house of commons will begin on Wednesday. On Tuesday, it is under-stood that a caucus of government sup-porters will be held, and there will be an KING OF THE BELGIANS
 Sent Cablegrai. Assuring High Regard on Sovereign's Forty-First Birthday.
 WASHINGTON, April 5.—President wison today congratulated King Air bert of Belgium on the celebration of his forty-first birthday anniversary of here your majesty to accept my cordial felicitations and greetings of friendship on this campiversary ances of my high regard."
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 WASHINGTON, April 5.—This atter noon no word had been received tron ables for the year and the sawur despatches from Berlin saying derman disclaim Norther was not than 80 July in the same show as marked increase in net arrange since July 1, 1915, as compared with the corresponding eight months of the proceding financial year. Moreover, words had been received tron ambasador Gerand, and the newsur despatches from Berlin saying derman disclaim of view my this were added to new insue of sonder Centry Problem.
 As to the Grand Trunk Perclic, there was the only information before the state of body information before the state of the precision of the state to my listic say with a sing derman disclaim of eight in ordination before the state of body information before the state bar within the state for the state of the state control with some addi-tion in the state control with some addi-tion the state conthe internation the state control with some state KING OF THE BELGIANS MASSEY HALL. - TONIGH Sent Cablegrai. Assuring High Regard on Sovereign's Forty-First Birthday. there were several delays of less than 5 minutes each, due to various causes. DIED WHILE WATCHING FIRE AT THREE RIVERS RUSSIAN VIOLINIST Reserved Seate \$1 and \$1.50. Balcony Front \$2. 440 Rush Seats at 50c. Doors open 7,15. And a method in the providence of the sector of t Aged Resident Succumbed to Fright-Fire Loss Seventy TRAND Thousand Dollars. Established 1892. THREE RIVERS, Que, April 2.—Pire almost completely destroyed the building owned by G. Morissette this morning, and spreading to the adjoining building owned by A. P. Gouin, hardware mer-ing. In the first building was a tobacco store, barbershop, poolroom and a club and a residence. The total loss is esti-mated at \$70,000, covered by insurance. Mr. Amedes Jacques, aged SI, living with his nephew, Mr. Prime Sarasin, merchant, on Badeau street, where had a view of the fire rasing on Platon street, fearing a contlagration, died of fright. THE FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. PRIVY COUNCIL ALLOWS THEATRE FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. 665 Spadina Ave. Phone College 701. Large stock to select from at moderate prices. Spacious Funeral Chapel. No con-prices. Spacious Funeral Company. nection with any other Burial Company. 136 he fine V. L. S. "Kennedy Square also the Raymond Hi Again. The Wonderful Wager I LONDON, April S.—The fudicial committee of the privy council has readered a decision permitting as appeal from the order of 3tr Samue Davas, president of the prive council has readered a decision permitting as appeal from the order of 3tr Samue Davas, president of the prive council has readered from the Streader Russian LONDON, April 8 .- The judicial based on the "Ford Flivver." Mats., 5s and 10c. Eves., 5c, 10c and 15c BURLESQUE STARMANEVER Harper, customs proker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st. ed If That is Case, Chase Will Settle Beauty, Youth and Folly MADISON THEATRE. MADISON THEATRE. Marguerite Clark, in a bewitching picturization of the famous comedy drama, "Mice and Men," headlines the bill at the Midison the opening three days of the week. "Alice and Men" is the story of a philosopher, who decides that the women are not all they ought to be. He hits upon the scheme of adopting a child and training her up is the ways that he thinks she should go, with the idea of ultimately marrying her. Peggy is the name of the founi-ing, which becomes the subject of his maximum vision of feminine becauty. "The max of thought loses his heart to his ward, but he has reckoned without youth, for there is a soldier nephew who is very much alive to the charms of the yivaci-pus Peggy. Then it is that the girl faces he prolem of choosing between the "Queens of the Jardin De Paris." Hear Miss Beatrice VanLoon and Her Holland Girls. Only Ladies'. Orchestrs in Canada. CARLS-RITE CONCERT-DINNERS Afternoon Tea, a la carte, every with foreclosure proceeding surflary remedy of a rec-the contrary, they say that interested in either road to wait for relief If they h at all personall afternoon-four to six. After-Theatre Suppers. thirty to midnight-One'doi Special Sunday Lunchs twelve to two-thirty - Se sovernment intended to subject up for settleme, session of parliament.

# SOCIETY # ted by Mrs. Edmund

OBSERVATORY, Toronto, April 9, 8 p. n.-A fairly important disturbance is centred off Nova Scotia, and moderate rales with snow and rain have occurred a the maritime provinces. It has been air and comparatively cool in Untario and Quebec and mild in the western The following ladies and gentlem the honor of being invited to di overnment House on Saturday, h: Hon. W. H. Hearst and Mrs. 5

In: Hon. W., T. Hanna, Hon. W., Ion. R. A. Pyne and Mrs. Pyne, Hon. W. J. Hanna and Mrs. Hanna, Hon. J. S. Duff and Mrs. Duff. Hon. G. H. Fergu-son and Mrs. Ferguson, Hon. T. W. Mc-Garry and Mrs. McGarry, Hon. F. G. Macdiarmid and Mrs. Macdiatmid, Hon. I. B. Lucas and Mrs. Lucas, Hon. J. J. Foy and Miss Foy. Hon. David Jamieson and Mrs. Jamieson, Rev. Dr. Strachan and Mrs. Strachan, Mr. J. L. Englehart, Hon. Justice Masten.

Mischa Elman plays at Massey Hall

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, \$2-45; Victoria, 40-46; Van-couver, 42-42; Kamloops, 48-60; Ualgary, 30-60; Medicine Hat, 30-60; Edmonton, 30-55; Battleford, 28-55; Prince Albert, 22-56; Moose Jaw, 31-59; Kegina, 26-43; Winnipeg, 26-42; Port Arthur, 18-46; Winnipeg, 26-42; London, 30-45; '20-ronto, 32-48; Kingston, 34-46; Ottawa, 34-44; Montreal, 32-58; Quebec, 30-40; Halifax, 32-38. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay.—Fine and Mider. The Hon. Justice Riddell and Mrs. liddell are leaving this week for Wash-igton. d milder. Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower Lawrence.—Fine and Decoming mildulf and North Shore.—Nort ds: generally fair and cool. faritime.—Northeast to north ds. decreasing in force; clearing

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General Ryerson is going to Uttawa his week on Red Cross business. Sir L. Melvin Jones and Lady Melvin Jones have gone to New York for a month.

cool. Superior.—Generally fair and mild. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. —A few light scattered showers, but for the most part fair and mild.

A great many small entertainments were given last week for Aniss Mona McClure, whose marriage takes place this week. On Tuesday Miss Liste Wishart gave a tea. On Thurday Miss Laura Kyerson a luncheon at the York Club, and Miss Frances Cotton a handkerchief shower, and on Friday Mrs. Frank Hodgins a luncheon. Bar. Wind. 29.38 15 N. 19 N. W

Miss Grace Drayton, Ottawa, is staying ith Mrs. Frank Hodgin for the Mc-lure-Ryerson wedding.

Mrs. Cawthra Mulock gave a small linner party on Friday night at her house in Jarvis street. The marriage will take place quietly on Wednesday, April 12, at Grace Church-m-the-Hill, of Miss Mona Miller McClure to Captain Eric Egerton Ryerson.

Dr. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Yoris Ryerson and Major Eric Armour were among those giving dinners at the Hunt Club on Saturday night. MAXWELL-On Saturday, April Sth, at Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maxwell, Newcastle, a Mrs. Hawley is staying with Mrs. Yoris

DEATHS. ANTHONY — Accidentally killed, at Brampton, Ont., Saturday, April 8, 1916, Frank Anthony, aged 47 years. Funeral at Brampton at 3,30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Frank Johnston is leaving this week for Atlantic City. Miss Kate Parsons is leaving town this week for New York to visit her sister.

Miss Helen Merrill was the hostess at the weekly tea of the Helicomian Club on Saturday, when Mrs. Charles Sheard pre-sided at the pretty tea table (with two candles burning at her shrine), and made excellent tea, with plenty of cream in it. Several people sang and played. Among others, Mr. Albert Brown sang very ac-ceptably.

ceptably. Mrs. Edward Seagram was in town last week from Waterloo, staying with Mrs. Norman Seagram. Mrs. W. Kemp has returned from At-lanta, Georgia.

# **Official War Statements**

adere. Our troops continue their ad-vance in the basin of the upper Tchoruk." Saturday's official Russian state-ment follows: LONDON, April 9.—The British war fice last night issued the following ficial communication: "A Fokker monoplane descended in-

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"A Fokker monoplane descended in-side our lines yesterday. The pilot, who was unwounded was taken prison-er. "Today there was artillery activity about Neuville St. Vaast, Souches, the Hohenzollern redoubt and Wyschaete. The enemy sprang a mine in the Ho-henzollern sector. At St. Eloi our troops hold a con-siderable portion of the ground gained March 27 including three out of four of the main line craters." Saturday night's British statement said:

Saturday's official Russian state-, "Western (Russian) front: Artillery nd rfife fire duels occurred today on he Dwina front. Our artillery opened concentric fire on the sectors near lioukst, in the Dvinsk region. In the ame district we exploded four mines which destroyed a German blockhouse ind trenches. "Enemy artillery displayed great ac-livity in the regions facing Postavy and Lakes Miadziol and Narocz, some-times using shells containing poisonous matter. The Austrians attempted an offensive with considerable force on the middle Stripa, east of Podgacie, in Galicia, but retired hurriedly before reaching our positions under threat of our counter-attack. "Caucasus front: In the coastal

our counter-attack. "Caucasus front: In the coastal region during Wednesday night the Turks attempted to cross to the right bank of the Karadere river, but were forced to retire by, our guns and gre-nades."



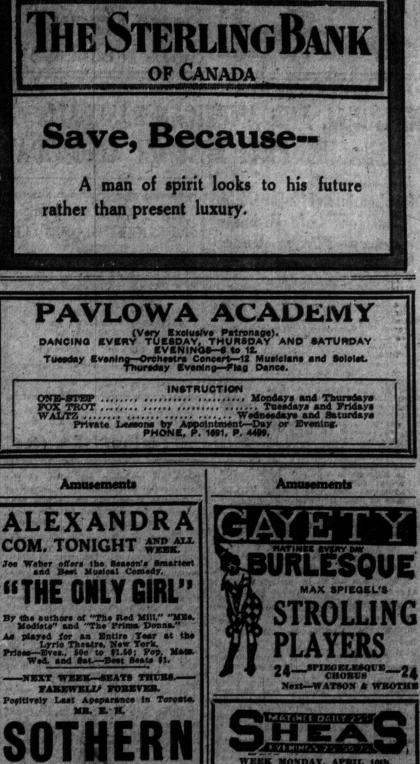
The Italian war office communica-tion, issued Sunday, says: "There have been active artillery duels in the upper Astico zone, along the whole front from the upper But River to the upper Legano and on the heights northwest of Gorizia. "Later details of our success in the more between Mrzil and Vodil show that we captured five officers and 126 men. The enemy, counting on a sur-prise, attacked us in close formation, thus tosing very heavily. "On the Carso front our artillery fired on moving columns on the road form Kostangievico to Oppacchia-sella. "It has been learned that the bom-bardment by our dirigible the night of April 1 caused serious fires in the great provision depots at Opeina (northeast of Trieste), and damaged the railway unction." The official statement of the French. war office last night said: "In the Argonue our artillery con-centrated its fire on the enemy's com-munications. Our heavy batteries during these operations shelled a sec-tor in the neighborhood where import-ant troop gatherings and columns on the march were observed in the region of Mont Faucon and Nantillois. Near hill 285 we exploded a mine which crumpled the enemy's trench for quite a small post. "To the west of the Meuse a violent battle, which lasted the entire day, was engaged on the whole of the front from Avocourt to Cumieres and even spread to the eastern bank of the river.

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The official communication siven out by the Italian war office Saturday reads as follows: This official communication siven out be a stillery activity and minor ac-tions. In the Christello zone the enemy concentrated the fire of numerous bat-teries of all calibres on positions re-conting occupied by us on Rauchkofel, in order not to expose our troops to useless losses, our most advanced line the carnia region we repulsed a small attack in the direction of Val grande. Our artillery dispersed enemy columns marching along the Valentine and Kronhof valley. The was repulsed and a prompt coun-ter attack threw back the enemy in disorder. Seventy-six prisoners and a machine gun were left in our hands, is the Giebna sector, on the middle isonzo, an advanced enemy post was surrounded and captured.

spread to the eastern bank of the siver. "The premeditated evacuation of the Bethincourt salient, which was carried out last night, had enabled us to estab-lish a continuous line, beginning at the Avocourt corner and running along the southern bank of the Forges brook to the northeast of Haucourt and reaching our positions a little to the south of the crossing of the roads of Bethincourt-Esnes' and Bethincourt-Chattancourt. "The whole line was violently at-tacked by the enemy, but withstood the flercest onstaughts. "On the front of Le Homme-Cumieres the German attack met with a sanguinary setback. The attacking columns which debouched in close formation from the Cum-tieres wood were caught under the fire of our mitrailleuses and atuillery and dispensed, leaving behind hundreds of bodies on the ground. "All attempts against the Le Mort Homme were also repuised with heavy lows. WEEK MONDAY, APRIL 10th. ANNA HEID ALBERT WHELAN Santley and Norman: Stewart Sisters; Mosconi Brothers; Joseph E. Bernard & Co.; Kirk and Yogarty; Burdella Pat-terson; The Kinetograph. Nox; Week-Chip & Marble-Lady Sen Not; Week-Chip & Marble-Lady Sen in "THE TWO VIETUES," with Alexandra Carlisle. Prices-Eves., Soc to 32; Sat. Mat., 50, to \$1.50; Mat. Wed., 50c to \$1. Lanta, Georgia. Captain and Mrs. Stewart have been spending their honeymoon at the Clifton Inn, Niagara Falls, Ont. White. Announcements Funeral from above address Tuesday, April 11, at 3 p.m., Prospect Cemetery.



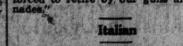


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said: "Last night and today there has been some mining activity about the Hulluch quarries, Givenchy and south-east of Rochincourt. There as artil-lery activity today on both sides about Rochincourt, Bellacourt Souchez, Lor-ette Ridge, and Wulverghem. "About St. Eloi (south of Ypres) the enemy shelled our trenches heavily this afternoon. We retaliated."





water. If ye fell out of ouldn't hit the ground. htand and practice hittin' ned to put your face into nd are League.

Go behind the shtand and practice hittin or ye'll be ashamed to put your face into Elmira ever agin." "The next time Tim Hurst umpired a game in which I played I was fortunate enough to make two doubles." said Bir-mingham, "but I knew enough to keep my tongue bridled."

versal interest this year locases on lew York American League Club. he first time in many years the es are being considered in the de-anent pennant chances, and for the lime in a long spell the Yankees have a chance to nail the old ban-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> NEW YORK, April 9.—Jay Gould re-tained the national court tennis title yes-terday by defeating Joshua Crane of Bos-ton in the challenge round of the tourna-ment at the Racquet and Tennis Club. He took three straight sets, at 6-2, 6-2, 5-3. It was the eleventh consecutive time Gould has won the title. His name was inscribed on the huge challenge cup first in 1906, and yesterday, as on every other occasion, he gained the honors by outclassing his opponent at every de-partment of the game. Gould prevailed in the number of winning strokes at \$7 to 60, scoring 27 to 16, 29 to 16, and 31 to 28 in the successive sets. His total game score was 18 to 7.

### MORRIS DEFEATED SMITH.

TULSA, Okla., April 8. - Carl Morr.s of alpa. Okla., was given a decision over boat Smith of New York after ten dis of fast, boxing here iast might, th's eye was practically closed in

Pat Donovan and his champion ave a banner season in Buffs hat they have the field all to the

that they have the field all to themselves there. The large number of Canadians that have gone to the war front has made baseball conditions in Toronto and Mont-real a little uncertain. However, the people of Canada are great lovers of out-door sports, and they no doubt will patronize the ball games liberally. Base-ball is about the only form of outdoor amusement left in Canada that has not been seriously affected by the European war. Joe Birmingham at Toronto and Dan Howley at Montreal are both clever and experienced managers, and are back-ed by real sportsmen who have shown their liberality and gameness on many occasions in the past. All things considered the outlook for the international League is very encour-aging. In 1905 Speaker played with the Worth Club of the Texas League i time and also with the Polytechnic Opening Calendar

WHITE SOX BEAT MILLERS.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 8.—The Chica mericans hit R. Williams hard in econd inning of today's game with ocal American Association team a ron by a score of 6 to 3. The sc follows: Chicago ......0501000000 Minneapolis .....000021000-592 Minneapolis .....000021000-344 Batteries-Russell, C. Williams and Lynn, Schalk; R. Williams, Burk and Owens. leagues follows: League. National American

Batteries-Russell, C. Williams and Lynn, Schalk; R. Williams, Burk and Owens. BRANTFORD BOWLING. BRANTFORD, April 9.—The Dufferin Bowing and Tennis Club have elected the following officers: Hon. pres. Lietut.-Col. H. Cockshutt president, J. S. Dowling: first vice-president, S. G. Bull; second, S. Morris; secretary, A. Lister; treas thorne; chaplain, J. W. Gordon; execu-tive officers, C. Cook, A. G. Olive and G. C. Scott. The opening days of the vari-leagues follows: Descent and Frank Read, secretary treasurer.

Something new in aquatics was seen at Central "Y" on Saturday atternoon, when the first annual swimming and life-

Swimming and Lite-Saving at Y.

Central's First Annual Pentathlon

The Maple Leaf Camp and I will be greatly mistaken if do not drive in a flock of runs. chasing boys home Baker has ran at the top for several years and had to compete with some of the other hitter who shines in long sh

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with the Brookdyn Nationals, carded for Monday at Ebbet's Field, will probably be declared off unless there is bright, warm weather tomorrow morning. Frank Truesdale arrived here tonight, reporting in fine condition and ready to set into the game at once. He has been playing for six weeks at his home in Texas. The arrivel of Outfielder Bert Wilson is now looked for to round out Baseball Leagues

**CRITICS DECLARE TERRY** 

Wilson is now looked for to round out the team. It will be necessary to get a couple of pitchers and an infielder. After the New York American deal for these men failed, the attention of the Toronto Club was turned to Cleveland, where there were some players which might have been se-oured. No sooner had negotiations been opened than the sale of Tris Speakeer to the Indians was announced and the Tor-onto negotiations were at once abandon-ed, the Speaker deal with Boston upset-ting the calculations of both Toronto and Cleveland. Immediately the Speaker transportion was made known to Man-ager Birmingham he got busy with a third American League club and hopes for better results. President McCaffery turned un unex-pectedly in the samp here this afternoon. NEW YORK, April 8.—With the base-ball horizon clear of yar clouds for the first time in two years, major and minor leagues in all parts of the country will start fheir respective pennant chases this week. The Yankees will open the season on Wednesday at the Polo Grounds essing as for major and min respective pennant chase week. The Yankees will open the season on the the Washington Senators, while the the Robins will hold forth in Brooklyn with the Ecston Braves as opponents. The Giants will do the honors as the Phillies in Philadelphia day. The opening leagues for

## Kew Beach Bowling

The Kew Beach Lawn Bowling Club re-organized for the coming season on Fri-day evening when the following officers were elected: Mon president, A. H. Lougheed: presi-dent, F. R. Maxwell: vice-president, A. M. Niblock; secretary-treasurer, H. C. McDermott, 64 Leuty avenue (phone B. 930); executive committee, Hugh Steven-son, W. B. Gemmell, F. C. Higgins, F. L. Barchard and Alex. Gemmell, sr.: auditor, Frank Westlake. Sittem skips were elected, and the prospects are bright for a very success-ful year.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 5.—"The most inished shortstop to break in I have over seen," is the way Zeb Terry is beever seen." is the way Zeb Terry is be-ing sized up by baseball men in the great southwest. It seems scarcely pos-sible for a player with only one year o professional baseball to reach the de gree of smoothness and accuracy tha Terry has. He is a ballplayer of the Yebra Terry has the sea ballplayer of the Officers and Skips

Major League With Smooth-

ness and Accuracy.

NEVER TOO OLD TO FIGHT.

PETROGRAD, April 8.—No matter how old a Cossack, he belongs to the reserve forces of the "National De-fence," and, if required, accompanies his sons and grandsons to battle. A Cossack is never too old to fight.

ARCHDUKE'S MURDERER DYING.

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Terry has. He is a ballplayer of the Johnny Evers type-small, lithe, agile, quick as a cat, intelligent and possessed of baseball semee. He has the ability to finish what he starts. He has yet to pull a boner with the White Sox. Terry is most fortunate, any way one cares to size him up. He is breaking into major league ball, with a man like Eddie Collins alongside of him. Collins is called one of the greatest all-around ball players in the big show, yet it took him some years to land a regular job, whereas Terry nails one right off the jump. Collins to Ald Zeb.

FOUR GOLF EVENTS FOR EKWANOK CLUB.

Collins to Ald Zeb. Collins is soing to teach Zeb what the latter does not know. The young fellow is smart enough to learn juickly, and he should fit in there around second equally as well as Barry did with the Athletics. He plays any kind of a ground ball with equal ease. The bounces are never too hard for him. He comes up with them cleanly, without a sign of flutter such as marks most green short-stops, and he has a fast throw over to first. BOSTON, Mass., April 8.—Four golf events for the coming season have been announced by the Ekwanok Country Club of Manchester, Vt. These are the Independence Day. Cup tourna-ment, July 4; First President's Cup tournament, July 26 to 29th; Labor Day handicap, Sept. 4, and the Ek-wanok Cup meeting, Sept. 14, 15 and 16. Dates of the other tournaments will be announced later.

In only one place is he liable to be weak. This is at bat. Yet everybody sizes bim up as a great enough short-stop to hold his job in spite of this. The Sox have enough hitters as it is-in marked contrast to former days-and with the third-base angle of the infield strengthemed they can afford to lose a little hitting strength.

According to Statement.

LONDON, April 8 .- The text of the erman Government's communication to the Dutch Government with regard to the investigation into the sinking of the tch steamer Palembang, is as follow cording to a despatch from The Hag en out by the Overseas News Age

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> POINCARE'S SON-IN-LAW PRISONER IN GERMANY

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BERLIN, April 5, via London.—T Taegliche Rundschau publishes a port that the son-in-law of Presid of France is a prisoner ishes a re-Poincare of France is a pris

SEVEN YEAR TERMS FOR TWO SOLDIERS

NONTREAL, April 8.—Thomas Egan, Ottawa, and Thomas Murphy, St. John, N.B., were this morning sen-traced to seven years in the penitenti-strong of the seven years when the seven strong of the seven years promptly ar-rested them. Billodeau soid the had stood and a tockst to Saskatchewan when he reached Montreal, and left it at hotels somewhere and had forgotten where. The police were notified by the proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel, and the Quebec Hotel, when the case was reported in the papers, that Billo-deau's money had been left with them.

MORE BOY BABIES.

Proportion Te Number of Girls Has Increased of Late. LONDON, April 3.-Usually, states Dr. Robertson, medical officer of Birm-insham, the proportion of births is 1020 to 1040 boys to every 1000 girls. For the last quarter the proportion was 1110 boys, to every 1000 girls. There has been a fall in the birth-rate which, if it continues a year, will, he says, represent a decrease of 4000 bables.

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Roumania's Intention is To Against Germanyi CURICH, April 3. Bucarest spatches to German newspapers for their own correspondents declare to

ously decided never to resume erman business connections, the they the last shred of doubt as to

PINEHURST. N.C., April 8.—Philip V. G. Carter of Nassan, the junior pretro-politan champion, is the new north and south champion. He defeated F. W. Dyer, Montclair, the Pennayivania State champion. 5 and 5, in the thirty-six dole. final today. Approximating two fairing short putts, he was 70 for each round, a total of 140 for the thirty-six holes. Thir

GOLF AT PINEHURST.



the first annual swimming and life-saving penthathion was conducted under the ausp.ces of the local swimming ciub. The swimming and life-saving pen-thathion is the culminating feature of the international Y.M.C.A. effort to popular-ize swimming, and as far as is known, nothing of the kind has been held before. Five events were on the program, namely: 50 yards back race, 75 yards speed race, 220 yards speed race, 100 fact full dress swim, and 25 yards towing, and to judge only from the interest shown by the Central "Y" swimmers, the event was a decided success, and bids fair to create the same entiusiasm in swimming as the present hexchathion has Time. 29 2-5 38 2-5 35 4-5 38 1-5 Reade Stephenson. Lindsay Oldright Hounsom Fowler Williams Fice W. Toung -100 Feet Full 42 4-8 29 1-5 40 4-5 44 8-5 59 2-5 08 4-5

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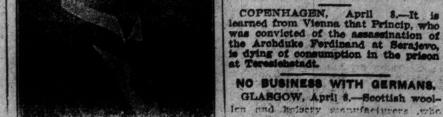
fair to create the same entiusiasm in swimming as the present herchathion has in athietics. Arno.d Reade had no difficulty in ob-taining first place with a total score of 4883 points, Baillie Stephenson was sco-ond with 3065, the total score for the first ten men being 15,565. Considering the novelky of the program the local 'fish' have every reason to feel satisfied with their showing, and will await with in-terest the result of the competition, which is open to all associations on the North American continent. The sum-mary:

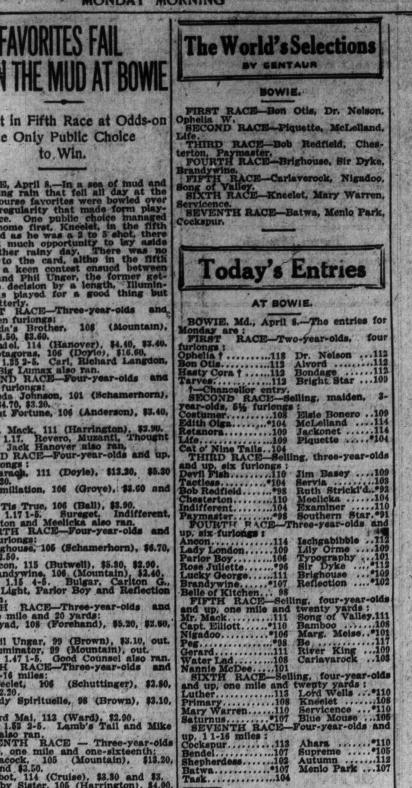
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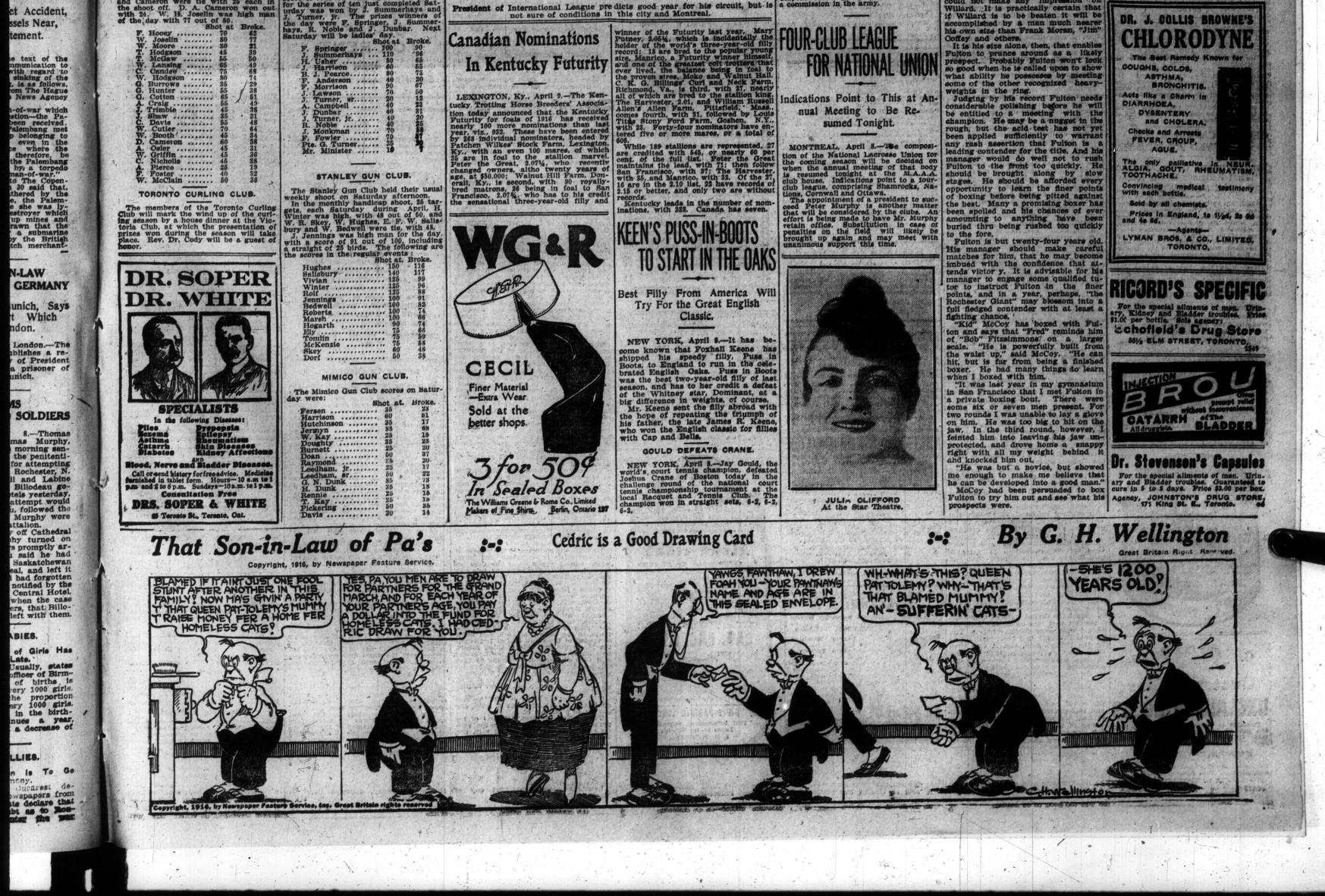






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SATURDAY SOCCER IN OLD COUNTRY	TO ABANDON RUGBY UNTIL AFTER WAR	GRANITE CURLING PRIZES WERE PRE
Special Cable to The World. LONDON, England, April 8.—The fol lowing are the results of the principa soccer games in the English and Scottis	The action of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association in deciding to drop all sport until after the war means that the In- terprovincial Rugby Union will not have a team in Montreal next fall, which means that the union will surely suspend business also until the great struggle is over. The Hamilton Tigers favor that move, and the Argos will also be in tavor, as the Toronto cham- plons wanted to suspend opera- tions last fall. Many members of the teams of last year have en- listed, and many more will be in hake before another Rugby sea- son rolls around. The majority of the Hamilton Rowing Club play- ers have also expressed a desire to join the army, so that it looks as the the only football next fall will be of a junior and infermedi- ate mature, with possibly some sames on the side by the veter- ans.	Remarkably Successfu
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ENGLISH LEAGUES.	son rolls around. The majority of the Hamilton Rowing Club play- ers have also expressed a desire to join the army, so that it looks	Dation made the ideal chain were several pointed and wi by the members, including 1 ton's two. Players from the andra, Shea's and the Star sisted in the splendid prog refreshments were served evening.
-London Combination Chelsea	as the the only football next fall will be of a junior and intermedi- ate nature, with possibly some games on the side by the veter-	The Granites performed the this year of landing both Tankard and single rink cl
Millwall	ans.	and finished first in their Tho many of the members a overseas service, the season the best in the history of Curling Club, playing bein assisted by the continued in January and February. A huge 1 mer, 18 feet by stretched in the assembly h names of the many winners club competitions emblazon The various members who sible for the victories receiv wards during the smoker, t ing as follows :
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Everton	Have Good Chance Against Willard.	District Cup-Heber Smith ter. —Club Competition President's prizes—S. H. Rink medals—C. Bulley. Novice championship—H.
Two Exhibition Soccer	NEW YORK, April 8.—Looking over the rather motley array of heavy-	
Games Resulted in Tie	S weight challengers who lurk in the far and near corners, there seems to be but one who can be conceded to have	IN FLORIDA MO
T, and D. secretaries are requested	a remote chance in a bout with Cham- pion Jess Willard. The chance that dangles from the scalp belt of that one	in the Florida mountains'
T, and D. secretaries are requested register their players with the leag secretary, to enable the council to sele the all-star teams for the opening gam of the official season, particulars which will appear later. Two exhibiting ames were played on Saturday. Resul	ct is but the shadow of a full-grown es chance, but it is, nevertheless, more tangible than the props upon which	that southern peninsula con lying everglades and land
sames were played on Saturday. Result follow: Toronto St. Ry. 2. Wychwood 2. 134th Battalion 2. Old Country 2.	ts other heavyweights are supporting themselves when clamoring for an op- portunity to meet the champion.	in the mountains is a trifle it's a fact that the spot sei new organization known as Lake Golf Club has an un
The English Football Association h decided to extend the football season o week, to allow games to be played May 6 between the league clubs. T	as I refer to none other than the re-	fessional of one of the Long
national or some local war fund.	or two ahead of the others simply be- cause of his size—not for any other the reason. Fulton stands 6 ft 4½ in. He	I the deat about the way lowel
a large number of soccer professiona	se weighs about 220 or 225 pounds when in condition. He has a reach of \$4%	by next fall,
whose contracts will expire with the various clubs, when a further stro- rally to the colors will be made. T following well-known footballers are t latest to enlist: Mosscrop, the famo English international, and Burnley, on side left, who was a member of t team which won the English Cup tr years ago, has joined the R.A.M.C. To Boyle, their captain in the cup tie, the	he be considered until such time as in he shall be eliminated by some other heavyweight, for in Moran's bout with t- Willard it was convincingly proved he that a man of Moran's size has no	The Victoria Lawn Bowl



			THE TORONTO WORLD	APRIL 10 1918		
NONDAY MO	RNING		Passenger Traffic	Estate Notices	Properties For Sale	Help Wanted.
ATTACKS CHECKED	AMERICA SHOULD ACT	Passenger Traffic		NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of the Estate of Fred William	Five Acres-\$50 an Acre	CAPABLE COLLECTOR wanted — Ne man eligible for overseas service need apply. Box 64, World. 71
LONG RUSSIAN FRONT	ON THE SIDE OF ALLIES	TORONTO-	OTTAWA	In the County of York, Deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S.O. 1914, Chap. 121, Sec. 56, and Amend- ing Acts that all creditors and others	PAYABLE \$2 down and \$2 monthly; good farden soli; high, dry and level; near Yonge street. Office hours, 9 to 9. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street. Main 5984.	GOOD GENERAL WANTED-Two in family, no washing, highest wages. Apartment 4, Spadina Gardens, Spadina, road. College 3182. ed7
	Action Would Show it Shared in	TRA	INS	said Fred William Bradshaw, deceased, who was killed in action in France on or	Farms For Sale	A CAPABLE GENERAL WANTED: references required. 104 Bedford road. 61
Austrians Back on Middle Stripa.	Duties as Well as Privileges of Monroe Doctrine.	NIGHT S	ERVICE	about the 2nd day of May, 1915, are re- quired on or before the 1st day of May, 1916, to send by post prepaid, or to de- liver to Henderson, Small & Carrick, 18 Toronto Street, Toronto, solicitors for James William Carrick, the administra-	AT GEORGETOWN, Brampton, Milton, Streetsville, Meadowville, Huttonville, Acton and Campbellville, Orangeville, George and Campbellville, Orangeville,	WANTED FOREMAN for Newsroom Large Metropolitan Newspaper. State experience and references. Box 57 World. ed&7
IG ARTILLERY DUELS	SAID MAJOR G. H. PUTNAM	(Daily Leave Teronic Union Station 11 p.m., Ar Leave Ottawa Central Station 11 p.m., ELECTRIC-LIGHTED	rive Ottawa Central Station 7.30 a.m. prive Toronte Union Station 7.30 a.m. SLEEPING CARS.	James William Carrick, the administra- tor with the will annexed of the said estate, their names, addresses and de- scriptions, the full particulars of their claims, statement of their account and	AT GEORGETOWN, Brampton, Milton, Streetsville, Meadowville, Huttonville, Actou and Campbellville, Orangeville, Erin, Grand Valley-239 farms for sale; land cheap and good; get back on the farm, the surest and best place for a living just now. If interested, write for catalogue to J. A. Willoughby, Georgetown, Ont.	Automobile Supplies
r's Aircraft Becomes Active, Bombarding German Posi-	Told Empire Club Sympathy of U. S. Citizens With Cause	DAY SE	RVICE	claims, statement of their account and the amount of the security (if any) field by them duly verified. And further take notice that after the said lat day of May, A.D. 1916, the said administrator will proceed to distribute		FORD OWNERS—We equip your car with storage battery, battery box, dash lamp and convert side and tail lamps, complete, \$25. Call or phone us, Pearson's, 559 Yonge. edi
tions Near Riga.	of Britain. A word of greeting from millions	(Daily Excep Leave Toronto Union Station 10.20 a.m., A Leave Ottawa Central Station 1.10 p.m., A OBSERVATION-LIBRARY TICKET OFFICES, 52 KING STREE	-CAFE-FARLOR CAR.	the parties entitled therato, having re-	FARMS WANTED-If you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for dity pro- perty, for quick results, list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto.	Pearson's, 559 Yonge. ed7 BATTERY-Let us examine it. Save money by taking care in time. Fear- son's, 559 Yonge. ed7
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pa River, east of Podgacie in Ga- , broke down when the Russians	to the large number of members of the Empire Club who were present at lunch in the Royal Cafe on Saturday	CARADIAN		the time of such distribution.	BRIGHT CORNER STORE-5 large liv- ing rooms; busy street. Apply 894 Bloor W. 13	COLLEGE SADDLERY WAREHOUSE, 343 College street, Toronto, for every description of new and second-hand harness, blankets, etc.; farm team
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in their repulse. ussian aircraft have also made	american Rights Committee, all or- ganization with intensely pro-ally sympathies. His father was the first American publisher to invade London.	<b>AtlanticCity</b>	Washington	ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CRED- itors, in the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Gilroy, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Widow,	MUSKOKA—Lakeside Farm, 158 acres, level, timber, log house, frame barn, 216 miles from village and railway, \$1000 for quick sale. A. Smith, Novar, Ont. 561	Motor Cars For Sale BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sales Mar- ket, 243 Church.
is the front of the Dwina River re German airplanes also dropped ibs. A Russian machine of the	where he was born. This accident of birth and the close contact he has had with his birthplace has brought	Cape May	The National Capital	Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant 10 Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chap- ter 121, Section 56, and Amending Acis,	Real Estate	PACKED TO THE DOORS with snappy
German camps in the Right region reat artillery activity has pre- led in all parts of the front. The	meat doal of time telling his fellow-	Wildwood, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Anglessa, Stone Harbor, Avalon Thursday, April 20	Friday, April 21	ter 121, Section 56, and Amending Acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Sarah Gilroy, de- ceased, who died on or about the 13th tay of November, 1915, at the City of Foron- to, in the County of York, are hereby required to send by post, prepaid, or de- liver, on or before the 10th day of May,	FLORIDA Farms and investments. W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed Auction Sales	287 Church street; also rear 333 Yonga, Office and main sales garage, 243 Church inst worth of Willow avanue
mans bombarded Shlok in the head ion. Artillery and rifle duels pre- led on the Dwina front. The sec-	has taken. It was true that the U.S.	ROUND-TR	IP FARES	to, in the County of York, are hereby required to send by post, prepaid, or de- liver, on or before the 10th day of May.	WATCH FOR OUR ALL.DAY AUCTION sale Thursday next; 300 horses will be sold without reserve under our specia guarantee. Maher's Horse Exchange	Come and look over my stock before making purchase. Winchester or Church cars almost to door, 671284567
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LUCHT THE THE COM	for Sir Edward Grey and Premier As- quith. With intense enthusiasm he spoke of the splendid results that were obtained with quietness by "the	PENNSYLVAN	A RAILROAD	tribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, hav- ing fegard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice, and the	Rose Ppecialist	DANCING, all branches. S. T. Smith's private school. Telephone for pros- pectus, Gerrard 2587.
rman Fractured His Skull While Taking Part in Big Contest.	young stuff" Great Britain had guard- ing and supervising the outer edges of civilization.			day of May, 1916, the said Administrator of the said deceased will proceed to dis- tribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, hav- ing fegard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice, and the said Administrator shall not be liable for the said assets, or for any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim he shall not then have had notice. JOHNSTON, MCKAY, DODS & GRANT Traders' Bank Building, Toronto, So- licitors for Victor Gliroy, Adminis- trator of the Estate of Sarah Gliroy deceased.	J. M. BRYSON, late Moore Park. Ros Gardens-Roses planted, pruned an sprayed by contract. 112 Balmori avenue, city.	private school. Telephone for pro- pectus, Gerrard 2587. edf
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Yared a basal fracture of the skull	have grown the closer they have come	CANADIAN	N PACIFIC	Dated at Toronto, this 7th day o April, 1916.	WAREHOUSE SPACE TO LET	Seilers-Gough. ed7 H. A. GALLOWAY, dentist, over im- perial Bank, Yonge and Queen. Spe- cialty, crowns and bridges. Main 4934.
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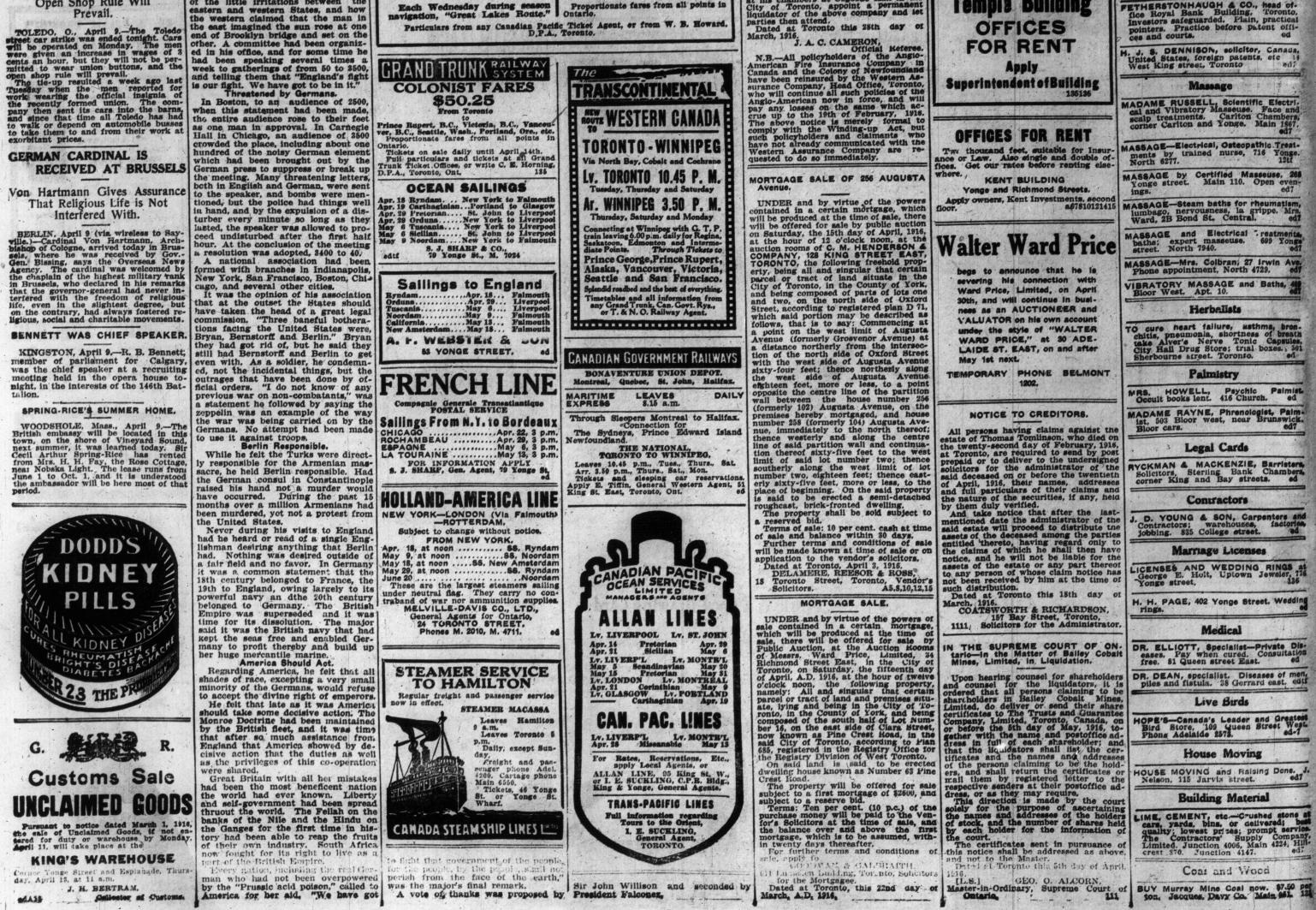
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Motors, Crucible Steel, Coppers, International Nickel Were Ac- tive Features.	Milder Weather in Canada and Better Conditions Generally Affects Chicago.	do. preferred         70           C. Car & F. Co	Gf. Nor. pf. 12012 1205 12014 12014 1,000 Inter. Met. 1714	Apples and Vegetables Brought Good Prices, While Potatoes Ran About the Average.	Interest at the current rate is allowed on all deposits of \$1 and upwards. Careful attention is given to every account. Small ac- counts are welcomed. Accounts may be opened and operated by mail
the second and second	CHICAGO, April 9-Uncasiness over the relations of Germany and the	do. preferred         98           Can. St. Lines com	22 % Hart. 63% 63% 63% 62% 1,409 78 N.Y., Ont. & 2716 200	The St. Lawrence Market had a fa <sup>i</sup> rly large attendance of both vendors and purchasers on Faturday last, and trade	Accounts may be opened in the names of two or more persons,
the outset of Saturday's brief session, such issues as U. S. Steel and the bet- ter known rails declining to lowest	United States caused the wheat mar- ket Saturday to undergo material de- clines, which were only removed in	do. preferred	08         Nor. & W 12144 122         12144 122         12144 122         300           5714         Nor. Fac 113         113         113         113         400           10         Reading         5714         574         577         57         54         4400           10         Reading         84%         84%         84%         84%         84%         1.800            5714         574         5574         527         507         57         4.400           Reading          5714         54%         54%         84%         1.800            000         8000         9712         9712         9712         9712         9712         9712         9712         9712         9712         9712         9712         9712         9711         9714         97	was mostly active.	
prices of the week. These losses were largely, if not wholly, retrieved before the close, when a spirited demand for metals, especially the zinc shares,	part by rumors that Germany would disavow the sinking of the Sussex. Prices closed unsettled, 1 3-8c to	Coniagas	South.         Pac.         9742         9742         9743         9742         900           South.         Ry.         204         200 <t< td=""><td>New laid eggs were proven in in angel quantities than even a week ago, and mostly started to sell at 28c per dozen, in the middle of the foremoon becoming so slow they declined to 25c per dozen, a few clearing out at 23c per dozen, but at about one o'clock, when the basket sec- tion people had sold out, a few in the most of the section of the sectio</td><td>MARK HARRIS &amp; CO.</td></t<>	New laid eggs were proven in in angel quantities than even a week ago, and mostly started to sell at 28c per dozen, in the middle of the foremoon becoming so slow they declined to 25c per dozen, a few clearing out at 23c per dozen, but at about one o'clock, when the basket sec- tion people had sold out, a few in the most of the section of the sectio	MARK HARRIS & CO.
American Zinc, the most active fea- ture of the day, made a new high re-	\$1.16 1-8 and July at \$1.14 1-8. Corn lost 1-2c to 5-9c and cats 1-8c	Crown Reserve         50           Crow's Nest         77           Detroit United         95           Dome         26.00         25.0           Dom, Canners         31	-Industrials 94 Amer. Can. 597/ 60 593/ 60 3,000 00 0. pref 1942	up all morning, and thus saved their	BOSTON & MUNTANA
cord on its advance of five points to 95%, and Butte and Superior, a stock of the same class, rose 3 to 95. Other active features again included the Ma-	5c. Persistent selling, which began in	do. preferred         85           Dom. Coal pref.         101           D. I. & Steel pref.         100           Dom. Steel Corp.         48	Crucible Stl. 90½ 91½ 83% 91½ 1,400 Am. Hide & Lea. pf 51 52 50¼ 52 900 47¼ Am. Ice Sec. 28 400 77¼ 4,500	Butter remained stationary in price, selling at from 22c to 3%c per pound, the bulk selling at 35c to 37c, althe the de- mand was good, and many claimed they could have sold twice as much as they	from 35 to 75 in six weeks was entirely justified, and we confidently look to see the stock selling at above one dollar per share in the near future.
rines, which followed the irregular trend, Crucible Steel, Coppers, such as Anaconda, Shattuck-Arizona and Ten- nessee, the motors, International Nickel	consisted largely of liquidation by holders, including one of the most prominent of the bull speculators.	Hollinger         27.75         27.15           La Rose         63           Mackay common         80	Studebaker         1414         1414         1404         1414         2,200           60         Am. Smelt.         101%         102         101%         5,100           70 M.         T. & T.         128	could have sold twice as much as they had. Fowl, as usual lately, brought good prices, three brollers, weighing about	Special report on this company sent upon request. Phone Main 1878. ed7
and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Alcohol was the most erratic of all stocks, with an extreme loss of 2	crisis with Germany, advices in war risk insurance rates on the Atlantic		Anaconda          86%         85%         86%         8,00           Bald.         Loco.         105%         106%         105%         105%         106%         700           Chinc	Fowl, as usual lately, brought good prices, three brollers, weighing about three and three-quarter pounds, bring- ing \$1.55, or nearly 50c per pound, the last year chickens selling at 25c to 25c per lb., and boiling fowl at 22c to 25c per pound, while turkeys ranged all the new form 25c to 35c per lb according to	
points on steady offerings. Short cov- ering in that issue effaced half its loss. A few specialties like Hide and Lea- ther preferred, American Linseed pre-	marines have inflicted on shipping gave impetus to a spread of bearish sentiment, and so, too, did a break in	do. preferred	Con. Gas 133 400 Calif. Pet 23 100 Dis. Sec 47	quality.	HERON & CO
at intervals by 1 to 3 points.	the New York stock market. Besides, milder weather in Canada and favor- able temperatures and rainfalls in the winter crop belt tended further to handicap the bull side of the market,	Petroleum	Gen. Elec., 165¼ 166 165¼ 165½ Gt. N. Ore Certfs: 42	Apples were an exceedingly slow sale. Spys ranging from 40c to 65c per 11-quart basket, according to quality; Bellflowers from 40c to 50c; Cayuga Red Streaks, 35c; Greenings, 40c to 50c, while 45mc first-class Russets sold at \$3 per bbl. Potatoes sold by the single bag at \$2.	Members Toronto Stock Exchange. Direct PRIVATE WIRE
red were inclined to ease about a point	Absence of authority for assertions	do. preferred	Int.         Njckel.         48%         49%         47%         49%         12%         12%           Int.         Paper         10%	twenty-five bags of first-class ones (20th Century brand), and sold them at	Montreal and New York
amounted to 255,000 shares. Exchange on Paris continued to fall the Paris rate for cheques making the	recovery in the late wheat market from becoming more complete. On the other hand, the upturn in prices	Sawyer - Massey	11 Nev. Cop 16% 300 109 Nat. Eram. 25 109 Pac. T. & T. 20% 20% 19% 20% 14,200	the above figure. Seed onions (multiplyers) sold at 10c per quart box. Hand-picked beans of splendid quality sold at 8c per pound.	All SLUCK
new low rate of 6.02 for the current movement. The week's financial undertakings probably amounted for an actual loas expansion of almost \$40,000,000, a cash	considerable export business was done	Steel of Can. com	52% People's Gas, 92 C. & C 5714 5714 5614 5716 6.800 P. C. ar pf. 16214 16314 1601% 1612% 13.100	Hothouse produce, rhubarb, lettuce, green onions, parsley, etc., remained about stationary in price. There were three loads of hay brought in, selling at unchanged prices.	
expansion of almost \$40,000,000, a cast loss well in excess of \$20,000,000, and a decrease of almost \$25,000 in reserves causing excess reserves to fall below \$100,000,000 as against \$154,000,000 in	falling off. Corn was depressed by the weak-	Toronto Paper	523         C. & C         5714         5714         5614         5774         6,800           93         P. C. Car pf. 16215         16315         16015         16115         12,103           03         Ray Cop         23         2374         2374         2374         2314         13,100           03         Ray Cop         23         2374         2	Hay and Straw- Hay, No. 1, ton\$21 00 to \$23 00 Hay, mixed, per ton 16 00 17 00 Straw, rve. per ton 17 00 18 00	Leamington, \$2 to \$3.25 11-quart basket; Seedless, \$2 per 11-quart basket; Eggplant-25c and 30c each. Lettuce-Leaf, \$2.50 per hamper. Mushrooms-\$2 to \$2.25 per six-quart Mushrooms-\$2 to \$2.25 per six-quart Mushrooms-\$2 to \$2.25 per six-quart
\$100,000,000 as against \$154,000,000 in the first week of the year. Today's bond market was steady with total sales, par value, of \$1,850,	ged with other grain. There were re- ports that the acreage of oats in the	Twin City com	Texas Oil., 196 U.S. Rubber 52 52 51% 51% 700	ton	basket, nome grown, or bor se 225 per 75. Sent activity in the market,
000. U. S. issues were variably higher and lower on call during the week.	southwest was assuming mige pro-	Dominion          227           Hamilton          201           Imperial          210	do. pret 1173 do. fives. 10434 10456 10434 10436 400	Eggs, new, per doz\$0 22 to \$0 30 Butter, farmers' dairy 0 22 0 38 Bulk going at 0 35 Poultry- Chickens, broilers, lb\$0 40 to \$0 50 Chickens, last year's, lb. 0 25 0 30	b. bas: Spanish, \$1.75 to \$2 per small case; American, \$2.75 to \$3 per 100-lb. bas; Texas Bermudas, \$2.25 per crate; green, 10e to 20e per dozen bunches: large shallots, 50e per dozen bunches:
SLIGHT DECREASE IN	in the value of cereals.	Royal	Vir. Car Ch 44 64 63% 63% 63% 6.807 Westing. 64 64 63% 63% 6.807 Woolw. com. 123% 200 Total sales-233,900.	Ducks, lb.         0 30           Fowl, lb.         0 22         0 25           Geese, lb.         0 19         0 22	bag; Texas Bermudas, \$2.25 per crate; green, 10c to 20c per dozen bunches; Parsley—\$1 to \$1.25 per dozen; home grown, 75c per 11-quart basket. Parsnips—\$0c to 90c per bag. Potatoes—New Brunswick Delawarcs, \$2 to \$2.05 per tag; Ontario, \$1.90 per bag; Cobbler seed potatoes, \$2.25 and \$2.80 per bag.
ORE SHIPMENTS	Mining Notes	Union		Turkeys, 1b.     0 20     0 25       Live hens, 1b.     0 0     0 22       Farm Produce, Wholesale.       Potatoes, Ontarios, bag.	<ul> <li>S2 to \$2.00 per tag, Oatoes, \$2.25 and</li> <li>S2 to \$2.00 per tag, Oatoes, \$2.25 and</li> <li>Potatoes-Sweet, \$1.25 per hamper. Potatoes-New, \$10.50 per bbl.</li> <li>Potatoes-New, \$10.50 per bbl.</li> </ul>
Five Companies Shinned From	The West Dome mine is now pumped out and the thoro sampling of the po- perty has commenced. Probably the first or nearly the first phase of prospecting to be undertaken will be with the diamond drill. As soon as possible a diamond		Board of Trade Official Market Quotations	car lots	<ul> <li>States-Sweet, \$1.35 per hamper. Potatoes-New, \$10.50 per bbl. Peppers-Sweet, green, 65c per basket, 40c to 50c per dozen. Spinach-\$1.40 to \$1.50 per hamper. Rhubarb-75c to \$1 per dozen bunches. Radishes-40c per dozen. Turnips-45c to 50c per bag.</li> <li>Bank and Unlisted Steeks</li> </ul>
Cohalt Last	to be undertaken will be with the diamond	London & Canadian	184	Butter, creamery, solids 0 32 0 33	Radishes—40c per dozen. Turnips—45c to 50c per bag Bank and Unlisted Stocks

ling, Toronto, Plain, practical re patent offi-	Cobalt Last Week.		London & Canadian 134 Tor. Gen. Trusts 208 —Bonds.—	Manitoba Wheat (In Store, Fort William).	Butter, creamery, cut sq. 0 29 0 31 Butter, creamery, cut sq. 0 33 0 35 Eggs, new-laid, doz 0 24	Wholesale Fish. Whitefish-Winter caught, 9c and 10c per lb.	BOUGHT AND SOLD. FLEMING <sup>4</sup> & MARVIN
siletter, Canaus, patents, etc 19 nto eti7	COBAL/T. April 8A slight decrease	ground on the property lying between the old main shaft and the North Dome boundary. Mr. Trethewey, has now moved out to the property.—Northern	Ames-Holden         99           Canada Bread         93           Can. Locomotive         83           C. Car & F. Co.         85           Dominion Steel         85	No. 1 northern, \$1.131/2. No. 2 northern, \$1.11%. No. 3 northern, \$1.08. Manitoba Cats (in Store, Fort William).	Cheese, per lb 0 18 0 19% Honey, extracted, lb 0 12 0 13% Freen Meats, Wholesale,	Cohoe salmon-13c per lb. Qualia salmon-10c per lb. Hajibut-Medium, 12c per lb. Haddles-11c per lb.	Members Standard Stock Exchange. 1102 C. P. R. BLDG. Main 4028-9. ed7tf
nto eti7	is noted in the ore shipments from the camp for the week ending last night.	Enough money has now been raised by the National Mines, Limited, to insure	Porto Rico Rys	Manitoba Cats (in Store, Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 42%c. No. 3 C.W., 40%c. Fxtra No. 1 feed, 40%c. Mo. 1 feed, 30%c.	Beef, hindquarters, cwt. \$12 50 to \$14 50 Beef, choice sides, cwt 11 00 12 00 Beef, foreguarters, cwt 9 00 10 50	Ciscoes—12c per lb. Herrings—Lake Superior, 100-lb. kegs. \$2.75.	J. P. CANNON & CO.
ientific_Electri-	cars, aggregating 749,959 pounds, com- pared with 773,717 pounds shipped the previous week. Only three cars went to smelters in the U.S. the two cars from	some very interesting development re- sults at the old King Edward mine on	Steel Co. of Can 921/2 TORONTO SALES.	American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 2 yellow, S2c. Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto).	Beef, medium, cwt         9         00         10         50           Beef, common, cwt         7         00         9         00           Light.mutton, cwt         13         00         14         00           Heavy mutton, cwt         8         00         10         00	BIG SHIPMENTS AT	(Members Standard Stock Exchange). Stocks and Bonds Bonght and Seld on Commission.
ientific Electri- euse. Face and riton Chambers, ige. Main 1867.	Dominion Reduction going to Denver, Colorado, and the one from McKinley- Derrach to Perth Amboy, N.J. The	property was granted to the York On- tario Mining Company, and this lease has now been taken over by the National Mines, Limited, with seven years more	High. Low. Cl. Sales. Ames-Holden 30 105 B. C. Fish 65% 64% 65% 165	Feed, 68c to 70c. Ontarlo Oats (According to Freights Outside).	Lambs, spring, each 9 50 12 00 Lambs, yearlings, lb 0 20 0 22 Veal No 1 14 00 15 50	UNION STOCK YARDS	66 KING STREET WEST, TOBONTO. Adeinide 3343-3342. 067
teopathic Treat- se, 716 Yonge.	to Marmore and the Conissas to Thor.	Mines, Limited, with seven years more to run and power to renew for a further period if so required.	Brazilian 53	No. 3 white, 43c to 44c. Commercial, 42c to 43c. Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).	Veal, common	One Hundred and Seventy-Nine Cars Arrived Since Satur-	G.O. MERSON & CO.
12tl	old. Nearly a guarter million ounces of silver were shipped during the week, as compared with 35,000 fine ounces the week previous. The bullion shipments for the week are as follows:	The National Mines, Limited, is a Mo- chester flotation with a capital of \$2,- 000,000 authorized. The president is Mr.	Gen. Elec 110	No. 2 winter. per car lot, \$1.02 to \$1.04. No. 1 commercial, 99e to \$1.01.	Poultry, Wholesale. Mr. M. P. Mallon, wholesale poultry, gives the following quotations :	day Morning. Since Saturday morning 179 cars of	Chartered Accountants, 16 KING ST. WEST. Phone Main 7014.
10. Open even- ed7	Bars. Ounces. Value. Nipissing 148 174.178.44 \$109.290.70 Dominion Red. 32 \$6.192.00 22.077.12	000,000 authorized. The president is Mr. H. E. Jackman, and the secretary-treus- urer Mr. Ernest C. Whitbeck.	Russell         41         13           do.         pref.         71         5           Smelters         147         15           SawMass.         30         12         2	Peed wheat, Sốc to Sốc. Peed wheat, Sốc to Sốc. Peas (According to Freights Outside).	Live-Weight Prices- Chickens, ib	live stock arrived at the Union Stock Yards, comprising 2359 cattle, 2212 hogs, 67 sheep, 158 calves and 701 horses.	CAAAOU OF DAAAN TDADE
for rheumatism, la grippe. Mrs. ntral. ed?	O'Brien 35 31,174.59 21,263.43 Total 215 241,545,03 \$152,631.30 Bullion shipments for the year to date	While no definite arrangements have been made it is understood that the Ophir will probably commence work on or about the first of May. If a start is	Steel Corp 47% 471% 471% 75 Steel of Can 53 50% 52% 1,135 do. pref 931% 10 575	No. 2, \$1.50. According to sample, \$1 to \$1.30. Barley (According to Freights Outside). Malting barley, 62c to 63c.	Turkeys, young, lb         0         22            Fowl, heavy, lb         0         18            Fowl, light, lb         0         17	CIVIC ABATTOIR. List of week's killings from April 1 to	SMASH GERMAN TRADE
cal reatments, se. 699 Yonge ed?	are as follows: Ounces. Value.	not made thus early there is no doubt whatever that the Ophir will be working before the season is far advanced.	Steamships         2214         2134         2215         575           do. pref.         7812         78         78         95           Trethewey         20          2,000           —Unlisted.—	Maiting barley, 62c to 63c. Freed barley, 59c to 62c. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-	Dressed—           Chickens. 1b.         \$0 20 to \$0 22           Ducks. 1b.         \$0 20           Oucks. 1b.         \$0 20	April 7, 1916 : Total number of cattle dressed by owners	BY ALLIED OFFENSIVE
, 27 Irwin Ave. rth 4729, ed7	Nipissing         1.512.288.57         \$1,119,626.34           Mining Corp.         135,720.02         77,921.77           Dome Reduction.         132,860.00         78,127,92           Crown Reserve.         91,495.00         57,390.00           O'Ren Mine         91,542.41         56,604.94	COBALTManager Angus of the Right-of-Way informed your representa-	Jupiter	Nominal, 69c to 70c. Ryse (According to Freights Outside). No. 1 commercial, 89c to 90c. Rejected, according to sample, 55c to	Turkeys, young, lb 0 23 0 25 Turkeys, old, lb 0 22 Four l boury lb 0 17	Total number of cattle dressed by city	Japan and Belgium Will Join
and Baths, 489 edi	Miscellaneous 14,703.00 8,358.00	tive that contrary to reports sent out the Right-of-Way has not run into any Veins. The south workings will be closed shortly and exploration centred in the north part	War Loan 97% \$4,000 STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.	87c. Manitoba Flour (Torento). First patents, in jute bags, \$6.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$6. Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.80.	Fowl, light, lb 0 15 Squabs, per dozen 3 00 2 50 Hides and Skins. Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter &	Total number of small stuff dress- ed by city	Other Powers in Com- mercial Move.
sthma, bron-	Ore shipments for the week were as follows: Pounds.	of the property on the \$3-foot level. SWASTIKA.—The McIvor Gold Mines,	Porcupines- Sell. Buy.		Wool, Yarns, Hides, Calfskins and Sheep- skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc. :	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	A second and the second s
asthma, bron- tness of breath Fonic Capsules, trial boxes. 301	Mining Corp., Townsite City         170.135           Cobalt Lake         82.850           Coniagas         772.732           Dominion Reduction         176.000	Limited, which was recently formed to take over the Oakes and McIvor claims north of Beatrice Lake has two boliers and a compressor on the properties.	Apex         51/4         43/4           Dome Extension         351/2         351/2           Dome Lake         27         26           243/2         243/2         243/2	Winter, according to sample, \$4.15 to \$4.25, track, Toronto; \$4.25 to \$4.35, bulk, seaboard, (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal	Lambskins and pelts\$1 20 to \$1 25 Sheepskins, city	EAST BUFFALO, April 8.—Cattle— Receipts 125; steady. Veals—Receipts 150; active and steady;	LONDON, April 8.—Japan and Bel- gium will join with Great Britain, France, Russia, and Italy in the great
nto. ed	McKinley-Darragh 86,397 Casey Cobalt	These will be set up shortly. At present a shaft following one of the veins is be- ing sunk by hand. Results so far are	Dome Mines         25½         24¾           Foley         50         50           Hollinger         27.50         26.75           Homestake         50         45	Freights). Bran, per ton, \$24. Shorts, per ton, \$25. Middlings, per ton, \$26.	Country hides, cured 0 16 0 17 Country hides, part-cured. 0 15 0 16 Country hides, green 0 14 0 15 Catastins, lb 0 20	\$4 to \$10.75. Hogs-Receipts 3000; active and steady; hogsy \$10.15 to \$10.20; mixed, \$10.10 to	Conference to take place shortly in Paris to decide on joint action for de- stroying German trade ambitions af-
chic Paimiet		very encouraging, according to Harry Oakes, one of the largest stockholders in the company.	Jupiter	Middlings, per ton, \$26. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.60 to \$1.70. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$15 to \$12. No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$17. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7.	Kip skins, per lb,	\$10.15; yorkers, \$0.25 to \$10.10; pigs, \$9 to \$9.25; 10ughs, \$9 to \$9.15; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 2000;	ter the war. Serbia may also be re- presented. an immediately closer commercial and
car Brunswick.	STOCKS AT NEW RECORDS STEEL OF CANADA AHEAD	impositiont attile had he maile in the	Porcupine Imperial 34, 356 Porcupine Tisdale 178 11/2 Porcupine Vipond 541/2 54		Wool, washed 0 40 0 44	steady; lambs, \$8 to \$11.70; yearlings, \$6.50 to \$10.50; wethers, \$9 to \$9.50; ewes, \$4 to \$9; sheep, mixed, \$8.75 to \$9.25.	The conference will also consider an immediate closer commercial and fin- ancial union between the allies against
de	Montreal Market Witnesses Great	Rochester property, which is controlled and is being worked by the Trethewey Company. The find was made on the 300-foot level, and the vein is from 3 to 5 inches wide of ore which will run from	Preston E. D.         4½         4½           Teck - Hughes         20         18½           West Dome         16         16           Gold Reef         2½         14½	Fall wheat-Cereal, \$1 to \$1.04 per	Wool, rejections 0 33 0 35 Wool unwashed 0 28 0 32	HUGE PROFITS MADE	Germany. Means are being sought to destroy still further German credit in all parts of the world.
ZIE, Barristera, ank Chambers, streets. ed	Issue.	300-foot level, and the vein is from 3 to 5 inches wide of ore which will run from 500 to 1000 ounces to the ton.	Moneta         10.2           McIntyre Extension         20         27           Imperial Reserve         814         784           West Dome Cons         24         2342	Goose wheat-97c per bushel. Barley-Feed, 60c to 62c per bushel. Oats-49c to 50c per bushel. Buckwheat-65c per bushel. Rye-According to sample, 50c per	FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.	BY BRITISH OWNERS	The names of Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Runciman, and Mr. McKenna are
	MONTREAL. April 9.—The strength displayed by the local market last week was maintained right to the close of an	The production of McIntyre for the quarter beginning Jan. 1st and ending March 21st. is officially given as follows:	Schumacher	Peas-According to sample, \$1.20 to	wholesales Saturday, with prices remain-	Savaral Companies Lately	sentatives. The delegates of each of the allies will submit proposals. The conference will consider them and
Carpenters and	active session yesterday. Steel of Can- ada, Ontario Steel, Ames-Holden and B. C. Fishing established new high records during the session while Detroit passed	The production of McIntyre for the quarter beginning Jan. 1st and ending March 31st, is officially given as follows: Tons milled, 27,248; value per ton, \$7.74; gross value, \$210,840; recovery, \$201,140, or 95.4 per cent; operating cost, \$3.85 par	Bailey         6¼         6¼           Beaver         29         371/2           Buffalo         150         125           Chambers         Ferland         221/2         22           22         22         22         22           23         25/2         425         25	Hay-Timothy, No. 1, \$21 to \$24 per ton; mixed and clover, \$13 to \$15 per ton. Straw-Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose,	Stronach & Sons had a shipment of forty barrels of Golden Russets, of very fine quality, especially for this time of year, which they were offering at 35 per	Show Big Earnings. WASHINGTON, April 8Huge pro-	make recommendations, and each gov-
enses	its previous high record for the past ten years. Trading in Steel of Canada was again	128.	Chambers - Ferland         22 72           Coniagas         4.25           Crown Reserve         49           Foster         10           784         84	nominal, \$8.50 per ton.	I also a con of Many Dates and Al	fits have been the reward of British	One interesting proposal is that the
DING RINGS at	out of all proportion to the rest of the business, that issue contributing 6340 shares, or about 50 per cent. to the out-	TATA And S Trading was quilet on	Gould Consolidated	CHICAGO GRAIN. J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Stan/lerd	selling at \$3 to \$4 per case; also a car of Florida celery, selling at \$2.75 to \$3 per	consular reports of dividends declared by several companies recently. Ad-	agreements of any kind with Germany after the war.
Street. Wedding		the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes 62 francs 80 centimes for cash. Ex- change on London 28 francs 64½ cen- times. Five per cent. loan 88 francs 10	To Done	Bank Building, Toronto, report Chicago Grain Exchange fluctuations as foilows: Prev.	J. J. Ryan had a car of New Bruns- wick Delaware potatoes, selling at \$2 to \$2.05 per bag.	ships are in the American trade, after	MUST START THE CARS OR HAVE A RECEIVER
	stock, rising ½, to 47½, and closing 47¼, but Scotia continued dormant, relapsing ½, to 105½, and closing unchanged at that price bid.	centimes.	McKinley - Darragh	Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat- May 117% 117% 115 116 117%	Chas. S. Simpson had a car of mixed vegetables-beets at 75c per dozen, shal- lots at \$1 per dozen, eggplant at \$1.75 per dozen, carrots at \$5c per dozen, also	The company's dividend probably	Unless Agreement is Reached at
st-Private Dis-	<ul> <li>Detroit ranked next to Steel of Canada in activity. Ontario Steel also closed at its best and B. C. Fishing, which ad-</li> </ul>	LIVERPOOL, April 8.—Closing—wheat —Spot, steady: No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 8d;	Right-of-Way Shamrock Cons. 15 1442 Seneca - Superior 421/2 384	Wheat-         May         117%         117%         115         116         117%           July          116         116         113         114         115%           Sept.          114%         114%         111%         112%         113%           Corn          75%         75%         74%         75         75%	per dozen, carrots at 85c per dozen, also Porto Rico pineapples at 85.50 per case. Wholesale Fruits. Apples-25c to 35c per 11-quart basket;	10 per cent. Annose a manon doman	Once Federal Authorities Will Interfere at Toledo.
East. ed Diseases of men. errard cast. edit	vanced from 64 at the opening to 66, closed 65%. Ames-Holden was 1/2 high- er at the close. Canadian Steamships	choice, 12s 1d; No. 2 red western winter,	Wettlaufer	May 75% 75% 74% 75 10% July 76% 76% 76% 75% 764 164 Sept 76% 76% 75% 76% 76% 16% Oats-	ner box. Onterios \$1.50 to \$2 per box.	reserve funds and have declared bon- uses in addition to big dividends.	TOLEDO, Ohio, April 8.—Federal Judge Killits today announced that unless an
ds	Was firm. LONDON STOCK MARKET.	Corn-Spot, steady; American _mixed, new, 10s 6d. Flour-Winter patents, 47s. Hops in London (Pacific Coast), £4	Industrials— Brazilian	July 4356 4356 4356 4356 4356 4355 Sept 4056 4058 405 405 4052 4056	Bananas-\$2 to \$2.75 per bunch. Cranberries-\$12.50 per bbl. Dates-\$c per lb. by the box. Grapefruit-\$3.50 to \$4 per case; Cuban,	SHIPOWNERS REFUSED	agreement is reached between the employes Railway and Eight Co. and its employes and cars are being run by 9.30 o'clock Monday morning, he will appoint Captain John Craig, former Toledo shipbuilder,
ter and Greatest	LONDON, April 8The usual quiet Saturday session of the stock exchange was enlivened today by a hardening	Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 89s	STANDARD SALES. High, Low, Cl. Sales.	May23.05 23.17 23.02 23.17 23.20 July22.75 22.85 22.75 22.80 22.90 Lard-	\$3 to \$3.50 per case. Lemons—California, \$3 to \$3.25 per case. Measing, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per case.	Wireless Gives Dutch Shipowners	receiver of the company.
ving	tendency in consols, and the French loan and fair buying of rubber shares, Rus- sian mines and several specialties, m-	Bacon-Cumberland Cut, 20 10 50 100 \$55: short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 71s: clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 93s: long clear middles, light, 25 to 34 lbs., 85s: long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 85s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 84s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 75s.	Apex	May .11.47 11.47 11.45 11.47 11.45 July .11.07 11.70 11.65 11.67 11.67	Oranges — Navels, \$3 to \$4 per case; large sizes, \$2.25 to \$3; Mediterranean Sweets, \$3 to \$3.25 per	I Comment Deven	day.
Raising Done. J.	cluding Kaffirs. American recurities were quietly steady around parity. Money and discount rates were quiet. The French exchange situation arouses	short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 84s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 73s. Lard—Frime western in tierces, new.	Dome         Alles         20/5         20         20         2,00           Jupiter	May12.20 12.25 12.20 12.25 12.20 July12.37 12.40 12.35 12.37 12.37	Case. Strawberries—Florida, 40c per box; Louisianas, 12½c to 15c per box. Tomatoes—Florida, \$2.50 to \$3.25 per	BERLIN April 8.—(By wireless to Sayville).—"Reports from Holland	Company officials and appear this morn- ing in the federal court. Both sides re- ported that the last of many conferences, which had adjourned at 1 o'clock this morning, had resulted in a deadlock.
aterial	considerable wonderment as to why measures are not taken to relieve the position which is being affected by New	Lard-Prime western in tierces, new. 71s; do., old, 72s; American refined, 76s 9d; in 56-lb. boxes, 75s. Cheere-Canadian finest white, new.	Balley	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	six-basket crate. Wholesale Vegetables. Asparagus-\$6 to \$6.50 per dozen	asked Dutch ship owners to make	
Crushed stone at delivered; but prompt service.	Tork's rate on Paris.	102s; do. colored, 104s. Tallow-Australian in London, 50s 3d. MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.	hambers         22         3.00           Gould         12         3.00           eterson Lake         2512         2614         2614         2.20           eneca         41         2812         40         3.10           'imiskaming         56         1.00         1.00         1.00           'rethewey         20         17         1915         7.00           ork         212         1.00         1.00         1.00	WINNIPEG, April 5.—Wheat closed 2% lower for May and July. and 2c down for October, on the Winniper market to- day. Oats were % c down for May and % c lower for July. Barley was 1% c	Beets-60c per bag; new, 65c to 75c per dozen bunches. Cauliflower-California, \$4 per case:	British goods," says the Overseas News Agency. "In case of refusal Dutch shins, it was stated, would not	LONDON, April 8A bill has been, submitted to the second chamber of
upply Company. Main 4224, Hill- 147. ed.	CATTERPOOL, April 8.—Supplies of cattle to Birkenhead continue short, and there is no reduction in recent quotations.	MONTREAL, April 9 There was som	Trethewey			receive pilots for passage thru mine fields along the British coast, nor	the Dutch Parliament to authorize the government, in view of the prevailing extraordinery circumstances to call up.
Wood	Good quality Irish steers and heifers are making 20c to 20½c per pound, and ex- ceptional quality is bringing up to 21c	demand from foreign buyers Bathludy i a few loads of wheat for mearby ship ment, and, as prices bid were in line, a little business was done. The trade ! coarse grains on spot was fair, and the market was steady. Flour was un changed. Milleed was in good demand	PRICE OF SILVER.	with the exception of the first few minutes, the market was a selling one thruout. Exporters took very little, bui their buying checked the decline, at times.	Carrots-\$1.10 to \$1.25 per bag: new. 55c to 75c per dozen, \$2 per hamper. Celery-Florida, \$2.75 to \$2 per case.	from British stations. The Dutch	if necessary, the recruits of the 1917
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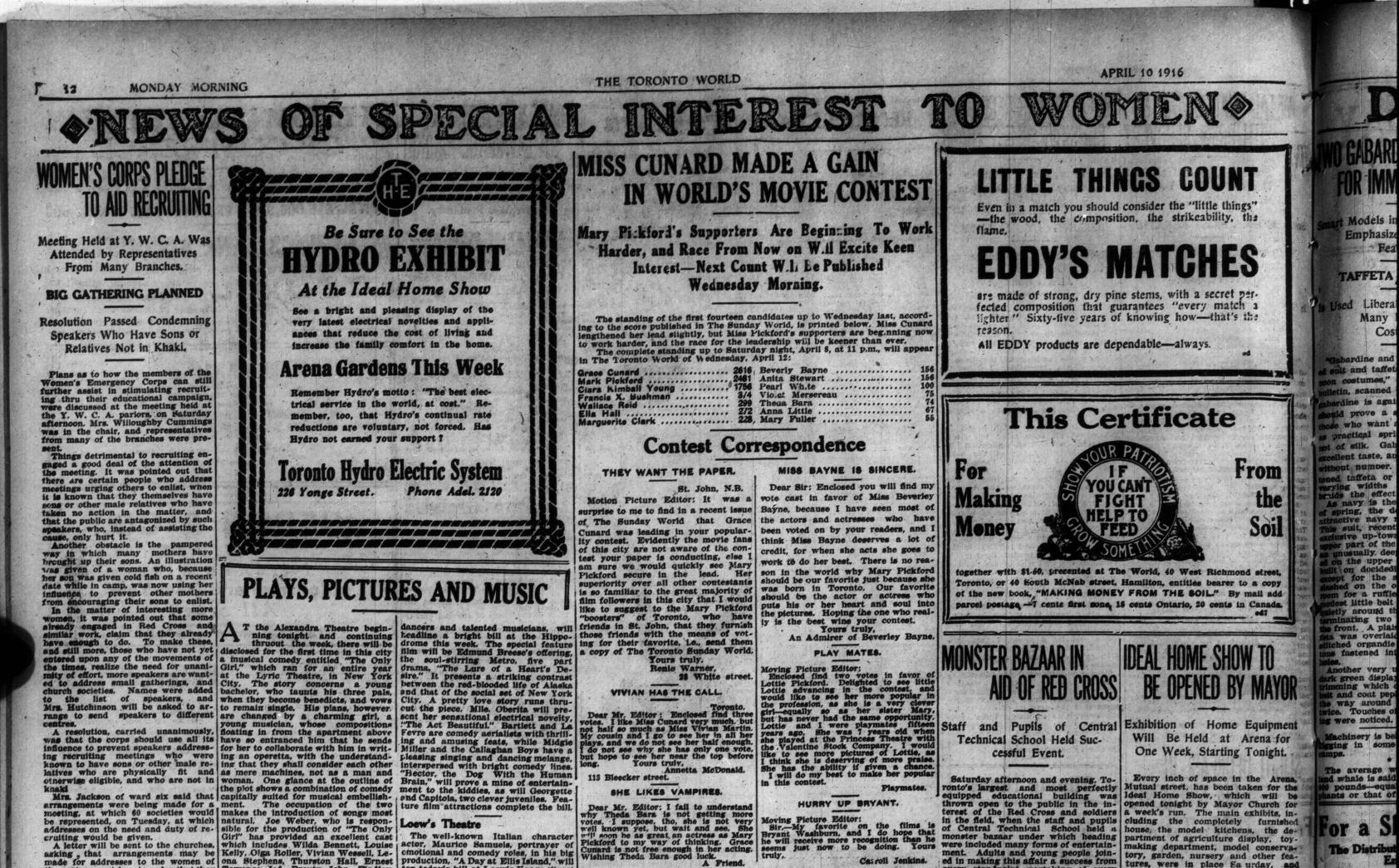
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The well-known Italian character actor, Maurice Samuels, portrayer of cmotional and comedy roles, in his big production, "A Day at Ellis Island," will top today's bill at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre. This is called "a drama of laughter and tears," but the laughter predominates, and there is only one caddening note, which passes quickly.

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 monster bazaar under which heading were included many forms of entertain ment. Adults and young people join ed in making this affair a success from every standpoint, partaking of every anusement.
 Young Girl's Suggestion.
 The originators of the bazaar were the originators of the bazaar were in place Sa urday, and workmen will put on the finishing toolhead the school who retrained that something be done to raise funds for their patriotic work. Acting upon their suggestion the members of the staff sketched out plans which, with the assistance of the Technical Club-comprised of teachers' wives—and the pupils, culminated in this entertainment and exhibition of pupils work. The various departments were presided over by members of the staff, assisted by pupils and the issers rooms were thrown open for inspection and many of those who had not yet seen the wonderful school availed themselves of this opportunity. The Orogram and Conveners.
 The booths were: Art department, J. W Chester; domestic art, Miss Silit domestic science, Miss Davidson; teators, music and pictures, W. C. partment of agriculture display, Several women's organizations have arranged appropriate exhibits, and the tea rooms will probably prove to be a social rendezvous. A theatre has also been arranged for the do-mestic science lectures twice daily.

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A letter will be sent to the churches, asking , that arrangements may be made for addresses to the women of the various parishes, in order that they may realize their part in persuading and allowing their sons to enlist. which includes Wilda Bennett, Louise Kelly. Olga Roller, Vivian Wessell, Le-ona Stephens, Thurston Hall, Ernest Torrence, Jed Prouty, John Findiay, Richard Bartlett, and others. Popular matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

AMATEUR PLAY WAS GOOD.

predominates, and there is only one saddening note, which passes quickly. Sid Lewis, craziest of all nut come-cians; Farmer Kirstake and his funny pigs; Holden and Herron, in songs and chatter; Bert and Hazel Skatelle, in chatter; Bert and Hazel Skatelle, in AMATEUR PLAY WAS GOOD. A crowded house witnessed the pre-sentation of the "Three Chauffeurs," given at the Conservatory of Music, on Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Janet Carnochan Chapter, L. O. D. E. Between the first and second act the Misses Joy Denton, Barber and Dyke, gave delightful vocal numbers. The work of Mrs. Spence, principal in the play, and the singing of the chorus, were particularly good. JOINS NURSING SISTERS. Special to The Torente World. COBOURG, April 9.—It is learned here that Miss Tyres, an Ottawa girl formerly of Cobourg, has left for overseas as a member of the nursing staff of the Ontario Hospital at Or-pington, Kent. charter; Bert and Hazel Skatelle, In songs and dances on roller skates: Kose Berry, a new singer recently dis-covered in New York; Alvin and Kenny, clever comedy bar artists, and others, complete the bill. At the Strand

At the Strand Two fine productions will figure on the big bill to be presented at the Strand Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The headliner will be "Kennedy Square," by F. Hopkinson Smith, a feature of rare merit and sin-strar charm. This is a romantic drama of the stirring days of the south be-fore the war, with a strong and well-woven plot. The bill will also include the funniest of all film comedies. "The Wonderful Wager," based upon the "Ford Flivver." This comedy is in three sects. and Raymond Hitchcock, the in-imitable, is seen in the leading part. and the most amusing scenes of circus life are shown.

Elman Tonight

The Shea management announces as ihe headline attraction this week. Anna He'd, the distinguished French com-edienne, who has returned to vande-ville after seven months spent in Red Cross work in France. Miss Held will offer a number of songs chosen from some of her notable musical comedy successes. The versatile Au-stra'ian entertainer. Albert D. Whe'an, is billed as the special extra attraction. He sings, tell's stories and offers sev-eral instrumental selections. Santley eral instrumental selections. Santley and Norman are comedy singers with much new material, while the Stewart much new material, while the Stewart Sisters have a very dainty novely sketch. The Mosconi Brothers are known as the "Dancing Follies of Vaudeville," while Joseph E. Bernard and Company will be featured in Wil-lard Mack's latest comedy creation t e amusing playlet, "Who Is She?". Kirk and Fogerty in a variety offering sing, dance and chatter in amusing fashion, while Burdel'a Patterson, a famous pro-

while Burdella Patterson, a famous pro-fessional model, offers an impressive nosing act. New feature films com-tilete the bill.

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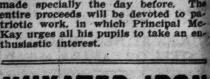
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"Beauty, Youth, Folly" The announcement that "Beauty, Youth and Folly" is the title of the big burlesque attraction which will be pre-sented under the sirection of "Blutch" Mischa Elman arrives in Toronto on "Strolling Players" Speed, beauty, mirth and melody ara all crowded in Max Splegel's Stroll-ing Players' company, which opens at the Gayety Theatre this afternoon. From the opening curtain to the finale there is a rapid succession of scream-ingly funny situations, portraying the experiences of three benedicts on plea-sure bent, when their better halves believe they are away on a business trip. Complications arisé, and one is carried from Brighton Beach to Black-we'l's Island, and finally to a young ladies' seminary, where, as usual everything ends to the entire satisfact iton of all concerned. The cast is headed by that inimit ably assisted by that well key to be barred for years. Ysays is the key to be barred for years are shared on yassisted by that well well well and met with so many misfortunes during the German oc-

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Blackwell; shop work, J. W. McBean; symnasium, S. Collins. The moving plctures ran continuously and drew splendid audiences as Charlie Chaplin, the irresistible, was featured; tea was most delicious and daintily served at all hours; the fancy-work tables dis-played most excellent needlework, and the girls of the domestic science class-es sold delicious home-made bread made specially the day before. The entire proceeds will be devoted to pa-triotic work, in which Principal Mc-Kay urges all his pupils to take an en-thusiastic interest.

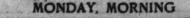




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Smart Models in Navy and Green Emphasize Interesting Features.

FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

TWO GABARDINE SUITS

TAFFETA OR BRAID Is Used Liberally for Trimming Many Exclusive

Costumes.

"Gabardine and serge for the tailored suit and taffeta or faille for aftercostumes," so says the fashion ulletin, scanned by eager eyes. That ardine is again so much in vogue should prove a source of relief to those who want an attractive as well as practical spring street costumenot of silk. Gabardine is always in excellent taste, and its possibilities are without number, combined with self-toned taffeta or just trimmed with varying widths of plain or fancy braids the effect is equally smart. As navy is the leading "suit" color of spring, the description of a very attractive navy model is opportune this suit, recently displayed by an exclusive up-town costumier, had the upper part of the skirt of taffeta, with an unusually deep hem section slash-d on the upper edge. The coat was built on decidedly conservative lines except for the sleeves, which were slashed on the outer seams to make room for a ruffled section of silk. A modest little belt of the gabardine ran quietly around the normal waist line, terminating, two inches each side of the front. A plain shawl collar of taf-fet was overlaid with one of hem-stitched organdie and gabardine button ones. without number. combined with selfa coating of tan that will last an en-tire summer." March winds not only tan the skin, but-they make it dry and scaly by rob-bing it of its natural oils. The only way to "play safe" is to keep the skin well nourished and pliable by a gener-ous use of cold cream. Rub a small amount of the cream into the skin every time you are exposed to the

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**To Guard Against Summer Tan** 

BY LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York

Why You Should Begin Now

surface. Remove the first applica-tion with a towel, and then apply a second, which should be allowed to dry into the skin. Like every other bleach, lomon juice has a drying ef-fect upon the skin, and to counteract this tendency you should rub cold cream into the pores now and then to keep the skin soft.

Cucumber Cream Bleach. Cucumber cream will also bleach the skin and at the same time lubricate the tissues so that the skin cov-ering will not become dry. It is made from this formula:

Cucumber juice ..... 1 ounce every time you are exposed to the wind.

Cold Cream Recipe. The following cream is excellent for The white wax and spermaceti are melted, and to the mixture is added the heated almond oil. Then the cu-cumber juice and benzoin are added, and the cream is beaten until smooth and the cream is beaten until smooth



As a Cure for a **Black-and-Blue Eye** By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins) HE entrance into the skin of blood or

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of hemoglobin, the colored matter of the red blood corpuscles, after it. has leaked or seeped out of a broken or crushed vein is called a bruise, a black and blue mark or DR. HIRSHBERG

DR. HIRSHBERG if you are a medi-cal pundit, an "ecchymosis." cal pundit, an "ecchymosis." If the injured vein, capillary or art-ery is on the nape of the neck, palm of the hand or pulp of the finger, the tough tissue and thick skin may squeeze the torn blood tube so tightly together that little or no bleeding penetrates the compressed fabric. If, however, the structures round are loose, flabby, inelastic, or the clotting power of your blood is slow and de-ficient, much blood will escape into the porus tissue before the hemoria rhage ceases. Since there is no ex-ternal split in the skin, this blood cannot leave the tissues. As a con-sequence, it gradually spreads from side to side, and upward toward the surface of the skin. You call this a bruise, or, if much blood has escaped, a sprain.

sprai If, perchance, the eye is struck, the hemorrhage flows within the loose tissue beneath the lower eyelid and bulges it until the very tension creat-ed compresses and stops the bleeding. This is recognized as a "black eye."

"He was beaten until he was black and blue," means that the blows were so heavy that many veins and capil-laries were injured, which caused red blood matter to leave the channels and leak into the tissue spaces near-

What to do to cure or to prevent a black eye should now be plain to every one, even to the foolish person hitherto accustomed to slap a hunk of raw meat over the damaged optic. The folly and lack of logic in this traditional method can only be appre-clated when you realize that it is now a scientific practice to use raw meat to hasten the clotting of blood in an open surface.

The best cure of a black eye is prevention in this manner:

First, don't wait until a black eye appears and then begin, after it is too cure the trouble.

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DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young girl who has a soldier friend at the front who loves me dearly. Before he went I promised him I'd go with no other young man whatever. But still in the place where I work there is a young man who tries to come home and go with me to work, and I like him very mucn. But between us there springs up the picture of my soldier friend. Should I continue to go around with this one here or keep true way promise? Troubled M.M. Troubled M.M. ROUBLED M.M.: No matter what

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may advise you to do, my dear, there still will come up between you and any other young man the picture of your soldier sweetheart. If you were hot engaged to marry him, there really is no reason why you should have given him the promise you did—but having given that promise, certainly you should keep it. If you find that you do not wish to keep it, the only honorable thing for you to do is to write him and tell him so. Annie Laurie.

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and I hear he is going with another girl. I met another boy whom I like, but not as much as the first one. I don't know how to get the other one back. Please advice me what to do. Brown Eyes,

I am in love with a young lady some years older than myself, but she seems to think more of an-other fellow than she does of me. Would you advise me to go on with her in the hope of winning her love, or to look for someone else?



Smart "Circular" Top-Coat of Black and White Mixture. 2 tablespoonfuls water.

THIS smart top-coat is of black and white plaid mixture. It is cut very L circular and has ragian sleeves. The wide collar and turned-back cuffs are of leather-colored cloth, and darts finished with arrowheads embroidered in black silk trim the coat. The coat has a stunning lining of black and white striped silk. Large

coin-shaped buttons of black bone are used to fasten the coat and to trim the

By Annie Laurie

by Annue Laurie. Siven you the impression that she likes someone else better than she does you. The surest cure for your heartbreak is to meet other young ladies and to have many more friends than just this one. Annie Laurie. When making nests for early sit-ting hens, always use plenty of very fine hay and make it as warm as pos-sible; otherwise so much of the heat from the hen's body will escape that the eggs will not be kept warm enough. cure the trouble. The instant the eye is injured go ta the nearest washroom, apply ice water and cold showers to the eye and head, and begin a vigorous massage of the loose folds beneath the damaged eye. For several hours rub the eye gently and firmit, with circular motions. Bather it alternately with hot and cold ablutions. The soft bags of tissue beneath the eyeball, where the blood leaks to cause a "black eye," should be kneaded, pinched, rubbed, stroked and molded so that any blood already-present is pressed out and a tension created to prevent more blood from entering.

The Amateur Gardener

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INGREDIENTS

Recipes for the Card Index Cook Book

**Caramel** Custard

Boil the milk, add the flavoring and one Boil the milk, and the navoring and one tablespoonful sugar. Beat the eggs and pour the hot milk over, stirring all the time. Put two tablespoonfuls of sugar and the water into a small cake tin and place on the range until the sugar becomes a dark brown, taking care not to let it burn. Then brown, taking care not to let it burn. Then turn the tin round and round until it is smoothly and evenly coated with the brown, pour in the custard and cover the tin with a greased paper. Set in a pan of boiling water, enough to come halfway up the tin, and cook very slowly until the custard is set. Do not let the water round, the tin boil or the custard will curdle. Turn out when cold and serve.

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MONDAY MORNING

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# Is Your Boy Going to School This Morning in a Simpson Suit?

If he is-you don't need to read this list-because you know the Simpson quality. If he isn't, we ask you to read these items, then come and see the values they stand for. We-and many satisfied parents-know what your verdict will be.

## BOYS' SLIP-ON OVERCOATS FOR \$8.50.

## BOYS' MILITARY KHAKI OVERCOATS.

Double-breasted style, with centre vent, and of length to knee; made up in regulation officers' style, from wool khaki serges; fancy cuff on sleeve and twill body linings; sizes 3 to 11 years. Monday ..... 4.95

## BOYS' PARAMATTA RAINCOATS, \$5.00.

100 Neatly Tailored Single-breasted Fawn Parametta Coats, perfectly rainproof, full cut and length to boot tops; seams are double-stitched and cemented; the double texture cloth will wear exceptionally well; sizes 26 to 35. Monday ..... 5.00

### BOYS' "OXFORD GRAY" TWEED SUITS, \$4.15.

200 Suits, in English tweeds, with self patterns, single-breasted yoke Norfolk styles, h knife pleats to bottom of coat, stitched-on belt, full-cut bloomers; sizes 25 to 35. 8.20 a.m., Monday

# BOOTS

## 800 PAIRS MEN'S BOOTS.

That range in prices \$4.00 to \$5.00, and go on sale at \$3.24. These are patent colt, gunmetal calf and box calf leathers, with Goodvear welt, two and three-ply weight soles; military and flat heels. This lot consists of samples and regular sizes, 5 to 11. Monday .... 3.24 1200 WOMEN'S LIGHT

BOOTS.

In patent colt, vici kid and gunmetal calf leather, with smooth insoles; Goodyear welt soles; plain and toecap vamps; Cuban and Spanish heels; these are in both button and lace styles; sizes 21/2 to 7. Monday selling., 2.95

## 500 PAIRS BOYS' BOOTS.

Made in smart-looking, neatfitting shapes, in box calf, gunmetal and patent colt leathers, with all leather outer and Inner soles and heels; cotton lined:

Sizes 11 to 13 .... 1.99 Sizes 1 to 5 ..... 2.49

## GIRLS' KID BOOTS.

400 pairs, sizes 5 to 101/2, in both button and lace styles; dongola kid leather, with patent toecap and good weight soles and 

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# Suits for Stout Men

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For the man whose figure has departed from the slimness of youth and has increased like his knowledge and his years, the Men's Store has a splendid assortment of suits.

Don't think that it will be hard to fit you satisfactorily. These suits are made in three lots-for the short, stout man; for the stout man of average height, and for the tall, stout man.

The materials are all as carefully chosen for their colors as for their wearing qualities. There are a lot of neat dark suitings that will appeal to the man of quiet taste. The Worsted Suits, in dark grays and browns, are excellent value at \$18.00. Prices of other suits range \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Come in and see them.

# **English-Made Coats** for Men

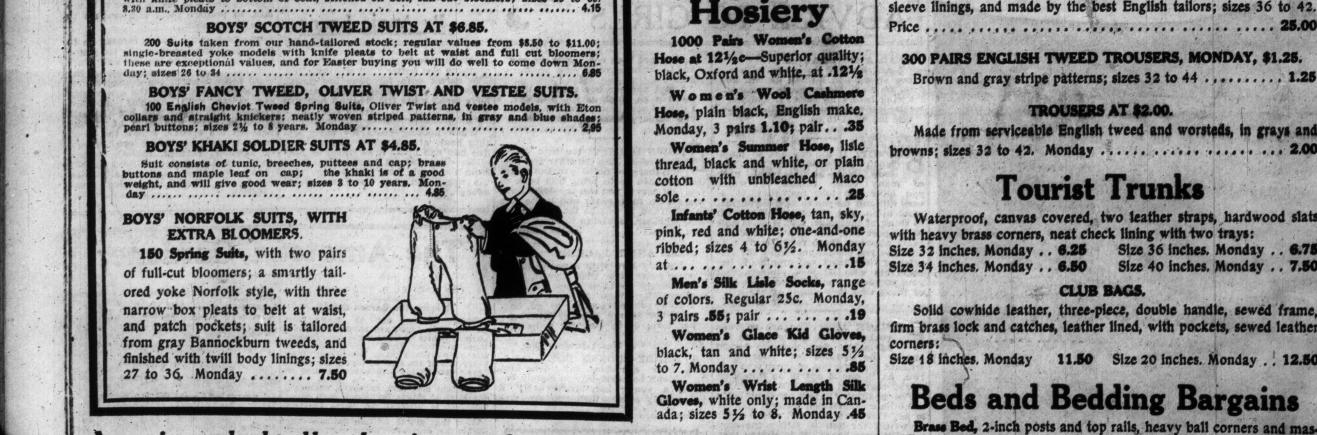
Light Weight Spring Coats, English made, with swagger style; the material is fine English Burberette, in fawn, cut single-breasted, to button through, with patch pockets; sllk through shoulders and sleeves; sizes 36 to 42. Price ..... ..... ..... ..... 18.50

## ENGLISH WHIPCORD OVERCOATS

Made from finest English whipcord cloth, in two shades of brown and gray; cut single-breasted, fly-front style, with Ragian shoulders; patch pockets, and slik through shoulders and sleeves; sizes 36 to 

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Medium gray, in mixed color design; cut in a swagger street style, to button through; single-breasted Chesterfield; patch pockets; silk sleeve linings, and made by the best English tailors; sizes 36 to 42.



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New designs and colorings for dining-rooms, bedrooms, etc.; red Oriental, two-tone greens, floral chintz, tan chintz and small conventional designs:

put down during the spring cleaning. We use only the cele-brated "Beaver Brand" oak. Guaranteed workmanship, Lowest prices.

## **Chintz Week-Drapery** Department

On Monday, and for one week, we are making an unusual display of chintzes, conveniently arranged on tables, in groups of colors; a rose section, a yellow section, a blue section, and a mauve section. Also a section for chintzes most desirable for the living-room.

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For Yellow Rooms, attractive chintz, in broad stripe of black and ivory background, covered with large yellow roses printed in shadow effects; also a wide variety of the popular rosebud, and small floral 

For the Living-room, four tables of chintses, taffetas and printed reps, which would make adorable hangings for the living-room windows or doors ...... 49 to 1.00

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## TROUSERS AT \$2.00. Men's Shirts Made from serviceable English tweed and worsteds, in grays and **Tourist Trunks** 1300 Negliges Shirts, plain, in stripes of Lil sorts; biue, black and hello; mirine, Jouble and cluster stripes; double soft buff, coat style; sizes 14 to 17. Regular Waterproof, canvas covered, two leather straps, hardwood slats with heavy brass corners, neat check lining with two trays: \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Monday..... Boys' Wool Pull Over Jerseys, buiton shoulder style, navy only; sizes 22 to Regular \$1.00. Monday..... Size 32 inches. Monday . . 6.25 Size 36 inches. Monday . . 6.75 Size 34 inches. Monday . . 6.50 Size 40 inches. Monday . . 7.50 Men's Spring-Weight Baibriggan U wear, natural shade, shirts and dra sizes 34 to 44.

Solid cowhide leather, three-plece, double handle, sewed frame, firm brass lock and catches, leather lined, with pockets, sewed leather

Size 18 inches. Monday 11.50 Size 20 inches. Monday .. 12.50

# **Beds and Bedding Bargains**

Brass Bed, 2-inch posts and top rails, heavy ball corners and massive fillers. Regular \$24.75, Monday ..... 13.45 Brass Bed, heavy posts and top rails. Regular \$32.50. Mon-Brass Bed, 2-inch posts, double top rails. Regular \$34.00. Mon-Bed Spring, heavy steel tube frame. Regular \$4.25. Monday 3.25 Mattress, well filled with all-cotton felt, built in layers. Regular Mattress, extra well filled with all-cotton felt, built in layers, Regular \$10.00. Monday ... 7.75 Box Spring, oil-tempered springs. Regular \$16.00. Monday 12.00

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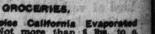
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