Ex-Governor-General ishes It From Household During War.

MOST OF ESTATES, TOO

Paper Discusses Dominions' Rights To Voice in Peace Terms.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 3 .- The period of rest from severe fighting which the Canadian division is now enjoying has been taken full advantage of by friends here to send out large consignments of acceptable articles. Each brigade received nine sacks of magazines and three sacks of Canadian newspapers last week, which were most acceptable, as was also a baseball outfit sent every brigade.

Now that the Canadians have all left Sallsbury, it is worth noting that 44 different concerts were given there, besides weekly picture entertainments for fifteen weeks and six hundred daily newspapers were distributed weekly. Similar provision is now being provided for troops at Shorncliffe, leave from camp being granted many men for Easter, but this kind of relaxation is not allowed to the same generous extent as was the case at Salisbury.

Dominions Should Have Voice. Speaking of the participation of the Dominions in the settling of peace, a Broad Arrow service newspaper says They earned the right to consultation in the peace concluded after the South African war, but the opportunity was They have trebly earned the right of consultation when the time comes for settlement of the present struggle, and their wishes should be made known at the preliminary imperial conference, so that British statesmen should carry out not only the will of but of Greater Britain as well

Earl Grey's Suggestion. Sir George and Lady Perley are spending Easter at Folkestone, among the Canadian troops stationed in the neighborhood, and are also visiting the wounded at the Canadian hospitals in

The following appears in the Gazette: Second Canadian Infantry Battalion Otherwise Friends May Have lieutenants to be temporary captains-A. G. Turner, E. C. Culling, W. L.

Earl Grey suggests that the Government place all liquor houses, in districts where war munitions are made, under ant This would Four lucky 3 ouses in many parts of the country be whole household, in fact, nearly every cisco and Old Mexico this summer. house on his estate, was abstaining from intoxicants during the duration of the

ANOTHER BRITISH **VESSEL TORPEDOED**

Lockwood Sank Off Coast of Devonshire, But Crew All Saved.

[Canadlan Press.] ish steamer Lockwood was torpedoed by

bers of the crew were saved. Lockwood for several miles before being other candidates. able to get a position from which she

The steamer Lockwood was owned in London. Built in 1896, she was of 677 meets with my most hearty approva met tons and 236 feet long.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, April 8 .- Arrived: Kris-

tianafjord, Bergen

trawler and brought into port.

"That Contemptible Little Army!"



As the Kaiser thought it would be -From Johannesburg (S. A.) Sunday Post.

Nun Terribly Hurt

Brains and Eyes.

ow Quebec, entered the disinfecting

the head, her skull fractured and parts

not expected to live through the day.

INCH OF HIC EVB

Close Call For Pte. Currie, a

Westminster Boy, in Trench

Fighting.

SENDS CHEERFUL LETTER

and Thinks One More Ger-

man Accounted For.

A fine, cheerful letter from the

from her brother, Pte. Alan R. Currie,

"I can't tell you very much of

what we are doing except that we are trench fighting at pres-ent. I have dodged all bullets

and shells so far, although some

have come close enough to be un-pleasant. One came through a sandbag and within an inch of my ear, but we have got used to that

now and pay no attention to them.
"I have fired away quite a lot

of ammunition, but don't know

how many Germans I put out of

business. We only see a head once in a while over the top of their

trenches and that is all they see of us. I got a good bead on one

spiked helmet the other day and when I fired it dropped suddenly,

so I think likely I got him."
Private Currie says tobacco is at a

remium in the trenches and appeals

his sister to send him some occa-

Starve Montenegro

Has Surrounded Small State With Huge

Army of Croats.

[Canadian Press.]

endeavoring to cut off Montenegro

from all communication with the out-

side world, and thus starve her.

The Dual Monarchy is described as

communication with Herzegovina and

Against about 100,000 Austrians, Mon-

burned by Austrian troops have taken

WAS SUNK OFF BRITAIN

Steamer South Point Was Not Struck

Near Cape Finisterre.

[Canadian Press.]

refuge in Montenegro.

sionally. He says he will appreciate

their location to the enemy.

Austria Tries to

war broke out and who went

He says in part:

Lloyd George Gets 15,000 Letters on Liquor Question

[Canadian Press.] London, April 3.—The first morning mail to reach Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George today brought about 15,000 letters, virtually all dealing with the question of abstinence from drinking in Britain. This number indicates that the day's total of letters will be in excess of

These communications were received by the chancellor in answer to the full page appeal appearing in the newspapers of yesterday urging citizens to write him in favor of absolute prohibition.

Yet Chance For All To Participate in Glorious "Seeing Canada" Trip.

BETTER GET IN EARLY of her brains spread all over the walls.

The victim is still unconscious, and is

Pledged Support To Others in Contest.

be following the practice of Earl Grey's one in each of the four sections of the public house trust, which has opened city announced some days ago, are to The Advertiser's guests in the and achieved satisfactory results. Earl fer-famed newspaper party that will Grey incidentally mentioned that his travel across Canada and to San Fran-

Interest in The Advertiser's grand contest trip has already been thoroughly aroused. It is the all important opic of conversation of the candidates and their friends. Inquiries are received on all sides in regard to the personnel of the candidates, and the probability of again publishing the names at an early date. There is hardly anyone in town who doesn't know | Got Bead On Spiked Helmet meone who has entered or is about o enter the contest. The value of the trip has firmly impressed itself, hence the determination upon the part of a large number to make a good fight for

Chance Still Open. The chance to participate in this

glorious "Seeing Canada" tour de luxe is still open to every young woman of London, who can prove she is over fifteen years of age. The contest is yet in its infancy, and while the nominations are still open, there is plenty of time to enter. But unneces-A German submarine Friday night of sary delays are not to be recommended. Start Point, in Devonshire. The mem- It is the better part of wisdom to enter the race before friends and acquaint-A German submarine pursued the ances have pledged their support to

A prominent educator of the youn could discharge her torpedo. The pro- at one of the leading eastern colleges ectile struck the steamer abaft the for young women when shown the out engine room, but the crew of twenty- line of the plans for the united newsnine men found time to lower a life- paper trip to the Pacific coast, said: "The newspapers of Canada and New boat. Later they were picked up by a England that are joining in this scheme

deserve the most hearty commendation A trip such as you have outlined to me I do not care how the membership of the party is chosen, for that does no enter into the attractions of the trip (Continued on Page Nine.)

The Contest Bulletin

Smile and hustle.

The prize worth getting is worth an effort.

The last to enter a race frequently are the first at the goal.

The Golden Gate opportunity is still open. If you want that trip across the continent and to San Francisco, enter the contest today.

If your name is in the next list of candidates, which will be published in a few days, your friends will be sure to pledge their support.

Nominations are coming in every day. If yours hasn't been duly signed and mailed, see that it is in the post box or the Advertiser office tonight.

The Advertiser will spare no expense to make that hirty-day trip perfect in every detail. No comfort or luxury hat can add to the happiness and comfort of the successful contestants will be overlooked. The best that money can buy will be at their disposal for one whole, gilt-edged month.

Just a little extra industry, just a little rubbing hard the fabled lamp, just a special watchfulness in making the st of opportunities, and the modern genii, in the shape of Advertiser, will make your travel dreams come true. Is re any other way you could earn five hundred dollars ore May 25?

Hearst and Hanna Answer the Temperance People, But Not Sir Adam.

RESOLUTIONS TO THREE

Passed at Temperance Meeting Last Tuesday and Forwarded To Ministers.

Premier W. H. Hearst and W. J.

Hanna, the provincial secretary,

have acknowledged the receipt of the resolutions passed at the temperance mass meeting last Tuesday and have promised to give the matters brought before them their careful attention. Rev. J. H. Boyd, who, as chairman of the mass meeting, forwarded the resolutions to Toronto, and to whom the replies of the Premier and Mr. Hanna were addressed, is expecting more definite answers within a few days. The resolution dealing with the local situation, and asking for departmental action to put into effect the will of the people by di-recting that six licenses be cut off, was sent to Sir Adam Beck as well as to the other two ministers, the opinion being that he, as the representative of the people of the city, should support the move to have their will made effective. Up to the present, however, he has

Yet Still Lingers TWO SUBWAYS TO Explosion in Hospital Vault Blows Out BE BUILT SOON [Canadian Press.] Quebec, Apin 5.—When Sister Edward, orn Alda Pelletier, of St. Cyrille, be-

sent no acknowledgement of its re-

terday, a terrible explosion wrecked the place, and sent a heavy steel door crashing into the body of the nua, whose eyes were literally shot out of the head, her skull fractured and parts.

Committee Hopes To Secure Improvements at Ridout and Fourten

BUT TALK WON'T DO IT

Mayor Believes That Work Under Way Will Result in Definite Action.

Mayor H. A. Stevenson and the memers of the special railway crossing-

I am for subways, and I hope to see one the agreement calls for. strongly in favor of one there, and have ed on Thursday evening members of year more for long distance equipalways been so. I will back to the limit the council have gone into the quesany scheme to put down subways."

special committee, is even more en-

"We are going to have our first meet- ditions. ing on Wednesday of next week, and you will see us out for subways this front, typifying the spirit in which the them through at Ridout and Egerton supply and installation of "long dis-Canadian soldiers are facing the hard- streets," declared Ald. Wilson. "From tance" ships of the firing line, has reached Miss Marion Currie, of Westminster. what I know of the feeling of the other members of the council, I believe I am Miss Marion Currie, of Westminster, safe in predicting one subway, and p sibly as many as three, put through this year. If we do we will have done who was in Saskatchewan when the one of the biggest year's work in the the West with the first contingent. history of London

The Committee. The special crossing-subway committee, appointed at the special meet-ing of the council, called to consider this question, consists of the members of the finance committee and Ald. Sum mers, Cooper, Lerner, Donnelly and Any proposal for the construction of subways would, of course, be submitted

NOTE TO BRITAIN WHOLLY FRIENDLY

especially the "black" variety, as the men dare not smoke while actually in American Authority Says the Protest Against Blockade trenches for fear of betraying Is Mild in Tone.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 3.—American Ambas-sador Page is negotiating with the foreign office concerning a satisfactory date for the publication America and England of the text of the American note dissenting British order-in-council outlining Rome, April 3.—Dispatches received here from Cettinje, the capital of Mon-Tuesday probably will be agreed tenegro, indicate that Austria-Hungary

Tuesday probably will be agreed upon, although possibly Wednesday may be selected. It may be said upon a high author ity that this note is wholly friendly in its tone. It consists largely of a surrounding this small state with over- statement of the American conception whelming forces of Croats on the moun- of a legal blockade based on recent

tains, in addition to a garrison of 40,000 precedents.
men at Cattaro, which prevents any After de the note makes inquiry concerning the points in which the British plan of blockade differs therefrom. The text is said to contain nothing justifying tenegro can oppose only 15,000 men, is said to contain nothing seems with limited artillery. Something like the reports printed here that the note that the 70,000 people from villages in Bosnia was harsh in its terms.

MENINGITIS AND PHTHISIS CAUSED 8 MARCH DEATHS

Cancer Took One and Poison Another -69, in All, Died.

RUSSIANS' STUBBORN RUSHES BRINGING CARPATHIAN FIGHT NEAR TO DECISION

Paris Paper Says Joffre Is Confident of Early Sure Victory For the Allied Forces

Paris, April 3.—General Joffre has predicted a speedy termination of the war in victory for the Allies, according to a dispatch from Dunkirk, published today in the Eclair. The dispatch from Dunkirk reads as follows:

"General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief in the course of a visit to Belgian headquarters, to decorate certain Belgian officers with the Legion of Honor, told King Albert and Premier De Broqueville that the war soon would come to an end to the advantage of the

COUNCIL WILL GO INTO PHONE "EXTRAS" WHEN AGREEMENT COMES UP THIS MONTH

Advertiser Finds That 18 Out of 30 Subscribers Called Pay An Extra Hour of \$5 More Than Agreement Calls For - Large Charges Also Made On Extension Phones and "Buzzers," More Annually Than Devices Cost Company.

The city agreement says that the charge for residence service for exclusive phones shall be \$20. Yet the company adds a tax of \$5 for "long distance equipment." If you had the old style Blake transmitter and insisted upon keeping it you could get your phone for \$20, but the company issues no more of this style, and everyone who installs a phone pays not the price agreed between city and company, but \$25. And pays it each year, though the cost of the device is less than \$5.

The Advertiser called 30 Bell subscribers. Eighteen were paying \$25. Two were paying \$20 for the old style transmitter. Ten were paying \$20 for party line service, which means that two parties are served by the one line. The subscriber does not get an exclusive service with a party This means that the Bell Company charges those 18 subscribers \$5

each annually for an instrument that does not cost \$5 to manufacture! Why should the council permit the practice to continue? Also if you wish a buzzer attachment on your phone you pay \$5 annually for a device that does not cost anything like the annual charge. Also if you want an extension phone you pay \$8 annually for a device that does not cost more than a few dollars.

ing of better terms with the Bell Tele- at the agreed subscription rate. Definite action to insure the securare determined to make a start this phone Company when a new agreement phone Company when a new agreement phone Company when a new agreement is signed between it and the city on a late of Ald. J. A. Tancock is interesting. In cossings from London streets.

"There has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The Advertiser of talk about publication in The Advertiser of an order has been a lot of talk about publication in The "There has been a lot of talk about subways, but no action," said the mayor today. "However, this year we are gring to do more or while the subways have a subways to day. "However, this year we have gring to do more or while the subways have gring to do more or while the subways have gring to do more or while the subways have gring to do more or while the subways have a subways have a subways have a subways have gring to do more or while the subways have gring the subways have gring to do more or while the subways have gring the subways have gring the subways have gring the subways have grind the subways have grind the

Since The Advertiser article appear-Ald. W. A. Wilson, convener of the any agreement to supply house tele- city for that purpose

ing an extra \$5, as under present con-

"It's rubbish to say they need \$5 a tion in earnest, and steps will be taken my old phone for long distance work, to prevent the company from making and it is as good as any phone in the Less Than Half.

"So far as I can see the apparatus for which the yearly fee of \$5 is collected, costs less than half that. How-As before mentioned the company's ever, the company is within its legal I am sure that we will have claim is that the extra \$5 is for the right, I believe, in asking this The people don't have to pay (Continued on Page Nine.)

Ten Days, Aimed at

Prohibition.

(Canadian Press.)

3.-A ten-day province-

wide campaign has been

started to have the Pro-

vincial Government close

the liquor saloons during

ANENT SUNDAY CAR

This Expected at First April Meeting

"I can't say what will be done, no

ONE CASUALTY

Wounded.

Ottawa, April 3 .- Only one Canadian

ome out in favor of the people.

casualty is announced today.

of Council Monday Night.

FRANCHISE IN CITY

St. John, N. B., April

TO CLOSE BARS IN GERMAN AIRSHIP **NEW BRUNSWICK** BROUGHT TO EARTH

the war.

Aviators Are Captured After Campaign Is Started To Last Bornbing Rheims—French Gain Advantages.

[Canadian Press.]
Paris, April 3—Via London.—The war office made the following announcement

"In the regions of the Somme, Taboisselle and Dompierre mining war-fare continues with noticeable advantages for the French. The total number of prisoners taken at the forest of Le Pretre, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, March 30 to April 1, is more than 200, including six officers.

"A German aeroplane was brought down yesterday, after dropping bombs DEFINITE PROPOSALS on Rheims. When fired on it immediately came to earth. The two aviators, who were unnurt, were taken prisoners."

TY COBB'S RELATIVE TO FIGHT FOR BRITAIN Southern U. S. Member of 18th Learns

This From Home.

ball player, has resigned his commis- also Ald. A. W. Palmer's proposal to sion in the American army, and has have a vote taken on the purchase of the left for England with the intention of tranchise and equipment by the city. enlisting in the English army. Lieut, what we are doing on the question," said Ald. Palmer today, "but I can safely assure you that the whole deal will After defining the American views Cobb is a college graduate. QUIT GERMAN LESSONS

7th C. M. R. Officers Granted Request

in This Matter. 7th C. M. R. orders state that as a re-

Joseph Roberts, P. C. L. I., of Toronto, sult of a request from the officers their lessons in German will be discontinued. It was the intention to teach the officers sufficient German so that they could understand an ordinary conversation, but it was stated today that they had so much other work to do and found the Kaiser's language so difficult, they decided to ask that the The following is the medical officer teaching be discontinued.

was sunk off Lundy Island, on the Devonshire coast, on March 28, and not off Cape Finisterre, in Spain, as was erroneously reported in a dispatch received here from Lisbon, where the surviving members of the crew were landed.

DIED OF BURNS.

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Montreal, April 3.—While trying to light her stove with tar paper, Mrs. A clight her stove with tar paper, Mrs. A clampbell, J. A. White, J. G. Coyne, J. Campbell, J. A. White, J. G. Coyne, J. N. Cantin and W. A. Bishop and Capmilitary funeral to be held to Woodland is seriously burned that she died from the effects yestesday at her home, 2013 that many the eases and deaths for the month of bight her stove with tar paper, Mrs. A. Campbell, J. A. White, J. G. Coyne, J. N. Cantin and W. A. Bishop and Capmilitary funeral to be held to Woodland the effects yestesday at her home, 2013 the effects yestesday at her home, 2013

Daylight in City for Warm Months

Agitation Likely To Bear Fruit This Year in Order That the Citizens May Have More Recreation in Sunlight.

Let's have an extra hour of sunshine and daylight this summer! On behalf of a large number of "extra hour' fans, The Advertiser hereby memorializes the city council to take the matter up at its meeting on Monday night, and to put it through, in so far as the council has the power. One suggestion made is that the mayor should issue a proclamation calling upon all businessmen to open and close their places of business one hour earlier dur-

It would mean that the whole city of May 1st, is assured as the result of the conversation with The Advertiser to- London would do exactly as much work Father would be able to putter about

ball game along with the bankers and "I use early-closing office men! Sister could attend that picnic along

with her friends! Every man who owns an automobile IN HARBOR AT MIDNIGHT ould have his family ready for a run out between the cool, fragrant meadows of Middlesex by 4 o'clock! For the "extra hour of daylight"

movement would mean that most of London would be through its onerous labors at 4 o'clock, as few of London's workers in any department of life work later than 5 o'clock in the months, and the extra hour would give them the best part of the afternoon. And business would not be interfered

with, but rather, stimulated. ally turn the clock back an hour is in Prinz Eitel Friedrich still was at her question. There might be complications for visitors, but the movement could be adopted quite as well without actually changing the hours. The Advertiser has been asked to take

up the agitation for another hour of Cleveland put the movement into effect last May by adopting eastern standard time for the whole year. There was some grumbling, but now Cleveland has an extra hour of sunshine, and Detroit is envious. Detroit will no doubt make the radical change before long. Many cities have adopted it before this. Mayor Stevenson is a man who will see the general benefit to the community that may be had, and there is no doubt that he will take the movement to the council and forward an appeal to businessmen to make life in London more worth the living during the summer. months.

FROM FAR OFF TO ENLIST HERE

Two Young Scotchmen From Wisconsin Two young Scotchmen arrived in the

to enlist. They will be taken on either between Newport News and Atlanta, in the 33rd or the 7th C.M.R. These young men, like many others in the local battalions, had given up partment sent from Norfolk last night, good positions in the United States to and received this morning, said there

night, when the council holds its first reach the nearest enlistment post. There are hundreds of young men in Rear-Admiral Beatty, the Norfolk nav comes from the Southern States, re- affoat at the city hall, some definite proceived word from his home in Georgia today, that his chum, Lleut. O. C. Cobb, a cousin of Ty Cobb, the famous ball player, has resigned his commis-

> PTE. HOUGHTON DEAD Battallon Man Succumbs

Meningitis.

Pte. W. Houghton of "A" Company, 33rd Battalion, died in Victoria Hospital last night after an illness of over two weeks with spinal meningitis. He was 19 years old, and before the war was 19 years old, and delote the broke out worked on the farm of broke out worked on the farm of Wood's, near Wingham. His sister, lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Mrs. Hunt, of this city, died in Victoria Stations. High. Low. Weather. Stations. High. Cloudy Hospital only a few weeks ago. Other Victoria Infantry—Wounded, March 24, No. 301,
Josoph Roberts (formerly No. 9489, 3rd
Battalion). Next of kin, Mrs. S. Rob-

erts, 337 Harvey avenue, Fairbanks, Stewart, of Lucknow. Pte. Houghton made a partial recov-

Series of Austrian Lines Are Reported Carried Amid Snow and Ice.

GERMANS KEPT GUESSING

Cannot Discover Plans For Great Allied Thrust in West.

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 3 .- The fluctuating struggle in the Carpathians seems to e nearing its decision, according to dispatches reaching London. By successive rushes amid ice and snow Russian troops are said to have carried a series of Austrian lines and, in the view of British observers, they bid fair soon to break through in force between the Lupkow and Uzsok passes.

Quiet In West. In the west conditions bordering on stagnation prevail. The Allies are keeping the Germans in the dark as to when and where the big thrust will come, and in the meantime they are speculating as to whether the invaders of France will risk a serious offensive.

Dardanelles Difficult. As the weeks pass, the operations in the Dardanelles appear likely to be more and more protracted; even the ondon papers are today inclined to admit that the Turkish positions perhaps have not yet been seriously dam-

The discussion for and against absoute prohibition of the consumption of papers are filled with letters containing suggestions to meet the situation. ese vary from plans to prohibit the manufacture of spirits to the novel idea that employers distribute a limited number of liquor tickets to such workmen as will not abuse the privil-

What Will Washington Do? The British press, in addition to being universally outraged that the Germans should protest to the American embassy regarding the segregation of the crews of submarines now held as prisoners o war, is making much of the death of Leon C. Thrasher, the American, who lost his life in the sinking of the Falaba. "What will Washington do?" asks day's Westminster Gazette, and others

mayor today. "However, this year we are going to do more work and less talk." Its getting from nousenomers to a year and had one of the old style and had one of the old style and had one of the old style garden for a couple of hours before the sun had set! Known.

Communication Wires Down, So Movements Have Not Been Reported.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, April 3 .- An official Gov ernment dispatch received here by wireless at 1 p.m. says the German cruiser

FIRST REAL CHANCE.
Washington, April 3.—Screened from her enemies by a howling gale that drove a blinding snowstorm over the Virginia Capes, the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich today had her first real opportunity to dash to sea since she took refuge in the neutral waters of Hampton Roads three weeks ago, although it still remained a mystery whether she would accept the op

portunity or intern. Communications Cut Moreover, a curtain was drawn beween the outside world and the theatre possible operations, for the storm which swirled from Hatteras northward had ripped down telephone and telegraph wires, until early today Newport News, Norfolk, the Virginia Capes and the surrounding country were entirely cut off from communication except wireless, which was entirely in hands of the navy department, and in the interest of American neutrality the navy department drew the curtain

tight. Still There At Midnight. At last midnight the Prinz Eitel Friedrich still was at her wharf, and at 2:30 a.m. today, the last hour at city yesterday from far-off Wisconsin which communication was maintained nothing unusual at the anchorage had Official dispatches to the navy de

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 37; lowest, 28.

The official temperatures for the 12 The official temperature of the control of the cont

Forecasts. Fair today and on Sunday, Sunday-Stationary or slightly higher temperature.

LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.....

Address

On or before April 15, 1915.

District No.....

In Bukowina.

advices are to the effect that the Rus-

Even Recognizes As Legiti-

mate Some Territorial As-

pirations On Adriatic.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, April 2-Via Paris, April 3.-

The Petrograd Telegraph Agency,

sentiments toward Italy, fully approv

"Besides recognizing the importance

of Italy in the Adriatic, Russia is will-

ing to admit that certain Italian terri-

torial aspirations are legitimate, even

Held In Some European

[Canadian Press.] New York, April 3 .- A conference of

in this city on April 15 to choose dele-

labor to devise ways and means

CLOSES HER CABLES

Washington Notified of Brit-

ain's Censorship Folicy-

Affects Neutrals.

[Canadian Press.]

formal announcement of her new cable

In this connection, the communication

facilities from them for carrying or

any way to a transaction in which

censorship policy.

Washington, April 3 .- Secretary Bryan

ad before him today Great Britain's

Russian foreign policy.

considerable proportions.

bers engaged.

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

LOSSES SURE IN **AUSTRIANS CLAIM** TAKING OF STRAITS

Correspondent Warns Public Vienna Attaches Special ImThat Allied Fleet Has a portance To Movements ault and other places. The purpose of these trips. A large Government firearms factory is located at Chatellerault. Gigantic Task.

[Canadlan Press.] London, April 3 .- A dispatch to the

"Except for a few shots on the 28th is evident from the surface indications the Queen Elizabeth there has been no

"The British public, which may have wina. They are said to have attached taken too light-hearted a view of the campaign against the gates of the Turkish Empire, will have to exercise patience and be prepared to accept heavy losses with equanimity. Owing to the sians were completely defeated and weather and other reasons, the Turks driven back into Besarabia with very has relatives in Germany and may and Germans had time to strengthen heavy losses in proportion to the numgreatly the positions on both sides of the straits. They have a fair supply of artillery mounted in excellent positions which the Allies' naval guns cannot al-

which the Allies' naval guns cannot allays reach.
"There is nothing to show that the ablance of comaraderic between the Can sence of comaraderie between the German and Turkish officers has diminished the fighting efficiency of the army to any considerable extent. The Turk shows at his best in defensive opera-tions and much hard fighting in which the allies must suffer heavily may b expected before the Allies are able train their guns on the ports."

CANNOT SLAUGHTER MORE VICTIMS THAN PNEUMONIA

Preumonia is described as a pre- ized its correspondent here to issue the following statement: entible disease if taken in time. Pneumonia is the scourge of the "Both the Russian Government and able-bodied men and women "a little public opinion feel the most friendly erhaps," but strong in the belief that they can fight off a cold. ing her aspirations for comple

On the first sign of a cough or cold, has been the fundamental aim of the our advice to you is, "Get rid of it." The slight cold, the irritating cough, the tightness of the chest, if not attended to, will sooner or later develop into some serious lung or bronchial

GET A BOTTLE OF

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup Italy should not urge excessive claims and you will find after the first two or three doses have been taken the cough or cold will quickly disappear. up in a yellow wrapper; three pine absurd, and reports regarding it evicents and 50 cents.

Be sure you see that the name of The T. Milburn Company, Limited, appears on both the label and wrapper. Mrs. Edward Hugo, Moose Jaw, Sask. writes: "My little girl, three years old, contracted a bad cold which settled on her lungs, and turned into pneumonia and she was given up by our doctor. decided to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and by the time she had taken three bottles she was well again. I shall always keep a bottle of 'Dr. Wood's' in the house."

BISURATED MAGNESIA

For dyspepsia, indigestion, souring of international tabor leaders will be no food, gas, and hyperacidity of the stomach (acid stomach). A teaspoonful in a gates to an international congress labor to devise ways and means fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all druggists in either powder or tablet form at 50 cents per bottle.

April 3, 10, 17, 24.

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach or bowels.

tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty traband to which a resident in an their bowels, which become clogged enemy country is one of the parties." up with waste, liver gets sluggish; points out that "it is clear that in view

Look at the tongue, mother! If of the great importance of restricting coated, or your child is listless, cross, the enemy's supplies and withholding feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore their trade, his majesty's Government throat or any other children's ailment, cannot be expected to afford the use of give a teaspoonful of "California British cables to enable neutral and Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, be- enemy countries to make arrangements lacks vitality. It is not the rich red cause it is perfectly harmless, and in with each other for the conduct of that on, sour bile and fermenting waste Officials here construe the action to gans to perform their functions as they a few hours all this constipation pois- trade.' will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child lies blockade program. Great Britain again. A thorough "inside cleansing" will not permit the sending of messages is ofttimes all that is necessary. It

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot- is interested. tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made Employees' Union has decided not to "California Fig Syrup Com- support the labor ticket here at the forthcoming elections.

SWOBODA'S MOVES BEING FOLLOWED

Inquiry Into Purpose of Several Motor Trips To French Provinces.

A FRIEND ALLEGES PLOT

Either That Or Gross Mistake In Charging Him With

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 3.—Several automobile trips into the French provinces were made by Raymond Swoboda, now under arrest, charged with being responsible arrest, charged with being responsible for the fire aboard the steamship La Touraine, according to information received by the Petit Journal. These journeys are said to have been made at various times between August and December lest. Surpheda is said to have cember last. Swoboda is said to have been seen at Nantes, Tours, Chatellerault and other places. The police now

Geneva, via Paris, April 3.—Flora Treischler, a Swiss singer, whose home is in this city, and who is a warm friend [Canadian Press.] of Raymond Swoboda, declared yester-day she believed the man accused of Times from Mytilene dated Thursday fighting in Bukowina, according to in- causing the fire aboard the steamer La tormation obtained from private sources, Touraine is the victim of "an odious appears to be of more importance than plot or terrible mistake."

"I have known Mr. Swoboda for six "Except for a few snots on the 28th is evident from the surface indications and the reported bombardment of Turking from the surface indications in official reports. Apparently the Austrians have gained there a success of considerable proportions.

Is evident from the surface indications in official reports. Apparently the Austrians have gained there a success of fairs, but did not know the details, for The Russians had massed in force to he was somewhat uncommunicative, fighting recently in the Dardanelles region.

The Russians and massed in loce to check a threatened Austro-Hungarian invasion and reoccupy Northern Bukoily, but his father cut off his allowance considerable weight to this operation after several disagreements. One of his brothers is serving now as an interprebecause of the effect it might have on

public opinion in Roumania. Austrian ter with a British cavalry regiment. German or Austrian army: He still have been photographed in uniform with some of them.

Was in Business.
"I knew Mr. Swoboda closed an important deal to introduce in France a number of American products. The five trunks found in his Paris office contained samples. He intended also to make an effort to establish a business in Switzerland, for he wrote me, asking what were the prospects and where certain articles were likely to have the

"I received a letter from him which had been written aboard the Touraine, telling what a narrow escape the ship had. He gave a long description of the fire, which he said the officers believed machine placed in the hold."

Colds are not easily fought off in this tional unity as the largest realization of the principle of nationality always Trying To Raise \$16,000,000 Fund To Help Resist Demands. of the economic and strategic interests

[Canadian Press.] if not based upon the principle of na-San Francisco, April 3 .- Each of the ionality. Russia sincerely wishes that 800,000 Chinese in the United States soon will be asked to pay a \$20 tax for and not create a situation which later the purpose of raising a fund to resist might cause a new international con- Japan's demands upon China, according flict. The imperialistic attitude towards to prominent members of San Francis-Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the Adriatic attributed to Russia is co's Chinese colony. Plans for the col put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; the price, 25 dently are due to German instigation." today at a meeting of Chinese leaders and 50 cents. held at the headquarters of the Chinese six companies. Another meeting to develop these plans will be held next

> Dr. Fong Do You, head of the Chinese Nationalist Association, said the Chinese of America feared that President Yuan Shi Kai was preparing to accede to Japan's demands, and that he would be urged by petitions to make no concessions that would injure China's

International Congress To Be IS HELPING ALLIES

nternational labor leaders will be held Major A. Bierce's Daughter Hears From Father, Believed Killed In Mexico.

[Canadlan Press.] New York, April 3 .- Friends of Major Ambrose Bierce, author, journalist and soldier, who feared that he had been killed in Mexico last December, were surprised and relieved today to learn that his daughter in Bloomington, Ill. TO DOUBTFUL MESSAGES has received a letter from him revealing that he is serving with the Allies

in France.- It was said that Bierce was a member of the British army staff. On the supposition that he was dead articles concerning his mysterious disappearance and his unusual literary and military career had been published here.

ON MINISTER'S LIFE

LOOKS LIKE ATTEMPT

[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 3 .- A bomb, which had garden of the Greek legation at Sofia, to accelerate the supplying of war mafailed to explode, was found in the been transmitted to the state depart-ment through Ambassador Page at Lon-Bulgaria, close to the minister's private terial. don. In it Great Britain serves notice office, according to a Havas dispatch of its intention to stop all messages sent from Athens. An investigation is being made by the police.

WHEN RUN DOWN

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Reliable Tonic Medicine, Builds Up.

The reason why you feel so tired all the time at this season is that your blood is impure and impoverished. It blood that gives life to the whole body, perfects digestion and enables all the or-

mean that, in accordance with the Al- should. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla from any not be asked to aid in the construction softtimes all that is necessary. It from the United States to Italy or any should be the first treatment given other neutral country if they refer in the should be the first treatment given on the United States to Italy or any to a transaction in which a the-year-round blood purifier and en-Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. resident of Germany, Austria or Turkey richer, tonic and appetizer. It revitalizes the blood, and is especially useful

Hood's Sarsaparilla is helping thousands at this time of year. Let if help you. Get a bottle today and begin taking it at once. Be sure to get Table 1 ing it at once. Be sure to get flood's. beginning of the war at more than 350, Nothing else acts like it.





To the women who have yet to make the selection of their spring millinery, there are opportunities now that are rarely presented at Easter time. In the millinery section are the smart styles, such as the "Military," "Poke," "Wide Brim Sailors," "Tri-Corn or Three-Cornered," "Transparent Brims" and many others, comprising a very large variety gathered together especially for today (Easter Sat-

irday) at popular prices as follows: \$4.50 and Up-The close-fitting Military Hats; a choice in all the new shapes, styles, colorings and trimmings, such as you have read about or seen depicted by some millinery authority and indorsed as

\$5.00 and Up-The prevailing modes in "WIDE BRIM SAILORS," some slightly drooping, others with a slight roll on the side. The fashionable Hats worn with a tilt.

\$6.50 and Up-The much-talked-of "TRANSPARENT BRIMS," trimmed with flowers, and "THE POKE" shapes with roll at back, are of the dressier styles for afternoon, dinners or evening wear. TRI-CORN or THREE-CORNERED are novelties in straw shapes for street wear that have already made a very favorable impression. These may be had from \$4.50 up, ready to wear.

Ladies' Separate Coats in New Sand Shades Just Opened

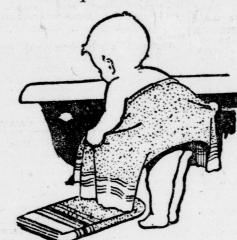
SECOND FLOOR.

Sand is one color having a large demand today and we are pleased to announce the arrival of three of the newest styles in this much-favored

Coat of covert cloth in sand shade, silk lined to waist, military collar, single-breasted, closing to collar, set-in sleeve, belted at side, pleat from shoulder. Price \$22.50

Coat of covert cloth, in sand shade, silk-lined to waist, box-pleated in back, belt all around, set-in sleeve with cuff, patch pockets. Price \$25.00 Coat of covert cloth in sand shade, plain tailored ripple back, silk-lined, set-in sleeve with cuff. Price \$18.50

When in Need of Toilet Soaps Keep Smallman & Ingram's in Mind



"Pears' Unscented"—The perfect skin cleanser 2 for 25c Colgate's celebrated Toilet Soaps, in dainty odors, containing such healing qualities as bay rum, glycerine, almond cream, palm oil, etc. 3 for 25c Infants' Delight, with a delicate perfume. A well-known Toilet and Nursery Soap, made from the purest and best materials; soothing and refreshing to the most delicate skin. Price 3 for 25c Fairy Bath Soap-It floats. A soap used in the best homes and highly recommended for purity. .5c cake

"Soie de Nero" Colored Raw Silks

The many customers who have been waiting for these can make their selection now. The width and quality is the same as sold by us for years, guaranteed fast to washing. Extra fine even weave, free from knots and roughness; black, white and colors, 33 inches wide. Same price as last season, yard 95c

SON OF A FORMER

PRESIDENT KILLED

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 3 .- The family of Claude

buried near Rheims. He was a lieuten-

formed that he had been severely

RUMOR DENIED

Special Envoy To Rome.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, April 2-Via Paris, April 3 .-

statement has been issued by the

that any other person has been selected

Many citizens of belligerent nations

who have lived in Italy for years have

made application for Italian citizenship,

but the Government has decided not to

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grant their requests until the close of

to undertake such a mission.

wounded and taken prisoner.

Arrangements May Be Made for Private

Dinners, Up to 300 Persons.

Inquire Manager, Restaurant, Fourth Floor.

The Latest in Men's Canes & Walking Sticks Just Received

See Display in Dundas Street Vestibule Window,

Men! Here is a shipment of new woods in Canes, viz.: Dark Malacca, Pimento, Partridge, Ebony, Derby Pimento, Turtle Ebony, Grey Castanea Cross Ash, Bambo and others --Every Cane is exclusive-no two alike in shipment, which comprised a sample lot imported direct from the

maker, hence prices that are right, from 65c up to \$6.00. Every man is invited to inspect these beauties in Walking Sticks, at Umbrella Department, to left of Main Entrance, Dundas Street.

Some Exquisite Neckwear Designs For Ladies at Notion Department --- Main Floor



From the great variety of styles that are to be seen here, it is interesting to note the development this season in Neckwear of a daintiness and beauty as never before-particularly in the open and semi-open styles, though high, closed collars are by no means neglected.

We want you to see the many scores of Collar Sets that have just emerged bright and new from their tissue wrappings.

Here are two specials in the new Middy Tie and Laces on sale at the Notion Department.

121/2c Each-Middy Laces, made extra heavy, of silk, all colors, 121/2c. 50c Each-Middy Ties, 3-cornered style silk crepe de chine, hemstitched, colors of red, navy, paddy green, black. Special, each 50c

Dainty Lunches Served From 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Restaurant.

Takes Over Motor Manufacturing Plants For Army Purposes.

[Canadian Press.] manufacturing plants in Scotland have Britain Has Not Selected Anyone, as all he saw was Miss Wheeler. been placed under Government control, in pursuance of the Government's plans

British embassy officially denying a re-"These plants will in the future be run port which has been current here that night and day in the production of mo-Lord Rosebery is coming to Rome on a special mission for his Government, or tor lorries for the transport department.

BELGIAN OFFICIALS WON'T BUILD ROADS

Resign From Public Works Department When German Order Given.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 3.-Information has been received here to the effect that officials of the Belgian public works department, who agreed to continue their duties with the understanding that they would of military works, resigned in a body when ordered by the German military tegic purposes.

needs of men in training for the war They build up strength to resist climatic changes, they promote fitness, and counteract the effects of cold and fatigue The valuable archaeological and his IN 10c. AND 25c. TINS.

DETROIT PHYSICIAN MARRIES AN ACTRESS

Dr. Robert T. Williams Harbors Secret -She's Pretty. Casimir-Perrier, son of the former

Detroit, April 2.-Way back before President of France, has been informed Lent began, Dr. Robert T. Williams, 214 Easter flowers this year than usual, owthat he was killed in battle and was Bowles building, formerly city physi- ing to the fact that the demands for som, cian, went over to Chicago and marant in the 108th Infantry Regiment, and ried Miss Ethel Wheeler, the prettiest was reported missing on January 29. miss in the "What's Going On?" com But it is only now that he is Previously his relatives had been intelling his friends about it.

Two years ago Miss Wheeler first came to town as the leading lady in "The Whirl of the World." Dr. Williams saw the show-that is, until Miss Wheeler came on the stage; after that tor will not tell all that followed, but he admits he and Miss Wheeler have been corresponding ever since and that whenever the rounds of the theatrical

routes brought Miss Wheeler to Detroit or near it, they met Several weeks ago, Dr. Williams received a telephone call from Chicago. It bore the word he had been waiting for for two years. He went to Chicago and brought Miss Wheeler back with him. They called on Justice Marschner and when they left, Miss Wheeler had a new name. They have taken a suite in the Gre-

gorian apartments. SIR WILLIAM PRICE NOW OUT OF POLITICS

Resigned Presidency of Quebec Harbon Commission Two Weeks Ago.

Quebec, April 3.—Sir William Price vesterday confirmed the news of his resignation from the post of president of the Quebec-Harbor Commission and stated to the Canadian Press that he is out of politics for good. "I have sent my resignation over two weeks ago, and I have not yet had an answer. However, I am out of politics for good, and I only hope that the man who will replace me here will always work in the best in-

ARE ECONOMIZING IN FLOWERS IN CHURCHES

[Canadian Press.]

great. The flowers, however, are much New York, April 3 .- New York been abandoned, has again been adopt churches will spend less money for ed, the florists say. Prices for the lilies

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SUPPORT WITHDRAWN. [Canadian Press.] - Vancouver, B. C., April 3.—The Civic

PENSION SCHEME CONSIDERED GOOD Swarm Icy Pools SUNK BY GERMANS

School Teachers Should Be As Well Treated As Other Workers.

POLICE ARE PENSIONED

Teachers Should Have Been Long Ago, Says Inspector C. B. Edwards.

The proposal of a government pension scheme for all school teachers, brought into the House yesterday, is something that has been looked forward to by London school teachers for years. "It's the proper thing. It should have been done years ago," declared Inspector B. Edwards today. London started a pension scheme for its police department, the first in the country, by the way, and I think that we ought to have something similar for the

"In Ottawa they have a local scheme for pensioning the teachers, and one in Toronto. However, I think that the idea of making it compulsory and province-

wide is the right idea. Some five or six years ago I took up the question of a pension at a meeting been received, evidently from a British of the Teachers' Association, but at hat time the members said that they expected the Government to take up the question, and so declined to have to do with it seriously.

\$1,600 as Board's Share. With the teachers paying two per cent of their salaries into the fund, he Government two per cent and the local boards of education only one per will mean that we will pay here about \$1,600 as the board's share. This is much cheaper than our present policy of allowing public school teachers \$300 as a retiring allowance and high

school teachers \$600. "I expect that it will be some months pefore they will have all the detail beore the board, as the printed bill was only introduced yesterday.

Back in the 70's and 80's there was a compulsory superannuation scheme for teachers, but it ceased about 1882 or 83. I think. Teachers used to contribute \$4 a year to it, and some of the ocal teachers wno were in before the fund was closed are now darwing as

RECEIVERS NAMED I. M. MARINE CO.

Huge American Concern Failed To Pay Interest On Bonds.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, April 3,-The Internation-Mercantile Marine Company, organized by J. P. Morgan & Company, and Engineer McGuigan Jun., in City Yes controlling a great fleet of steamships was placed in the hands of a receiver today by the federal court. The receiver named was P. A. S. Frank-

pany, trustee of its \$52,744,000 4 1-2 per cent collateral trust bonds, interest on which has been defaulted. proceedings are understood to

Mr. Franklin was placed under \$50,000 bond and empowered to continue the business of the company. The bill of complaint against the Inernational Mercantile Marine Compan laims default of interest on \$52,744,000 our-and-a-half per cent collateral

Morgan at Head The mammoth fleet that flies the flag Company, was brought together by a foreign office, whose affairs he syndicate of American and British captalists under the leadership of the late

P. Morgan One hundred and nineteen steamships flying the flags of three nations-Great Britain, the United States and Belgium -were operated by the company, cording to the latest available figures, and there were building eighteen more ships with 208,000 tons capacity. The ompany owned the White Star liner Titanic, which sank, with the loss of Advertiser newsboys were the guests of more than 1,600 lives, in the Atlantic The Advertiser and the Unique Theatre three years ago, and her sister ship, the Olympic, one of the largest vessels greatly enjoyed the film productions,

Few Lines Affected The interest on the \$52,744,000 bond ssue was due October 1 last, but a Saturday entertainments possible for saving clause in the bonds gave the ompany six months' grace in which to today. make the payment. W. Miller, of counsel for the

bondholders' committee, issued a statement, in which he said: "It is understood that in any event the receivership will only relate to the properties directly owned by the Inernational Mercantile Marine Company uch as the American Line and the Red Star Line. It will not in any way afect the so-called English subsidiary ompanies, such as the White Star Line, the Atlantic Transport Line, the Doninion Line, or the Leyland Line. If

CONSTIPATIENTS

a receivership is appointed, it will not,

or disturb the operation of the com-

any way whatsoever, interfere with

Read This

must be remembered that the bowels should move freely once a day to ensure perfect health. When such is not the case the poisonous waste material is absorbed into the system, thus producing a self blood poisoning.

The causes of Constipation are many and varied. Among the more con may be mentioned poor stomach digestion, a deficiency of bile in the ntestines, a lack of secretion in the bowels, and a want of the natural muscular contraction of the intestines

from above downward. Abbey's Effervescent Salt, everywhere at 25c and 60c. stimulates and restores the stomach digestion, increases the flow of bile into the intestine, causes a flow from the inwnward action of the intestines, rendering it easy to secure a free action of the bowels, which is one

Co., and Taylor Drug Stores.

Over Again-Wonderful Spectacle.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
BLENHEIM, April 2. — Rondes Lake is again nearly frozen over, and it is a great sight to see the thou that are on their way to their north summer home, and which rest here for a few days on the journey in

HURRYING TO AID BRITISH CRUISER

"Years ago Steamers Hear One Is in Distress Off Cape Hat-

> [Canadian Press.] New York, April 3.—Agents in this city for the Royal West Indies Company steamship Prinz Mauritz received infor mation here that a wireless message had distress off Cape Hatteras. A subsequent message reported that the steamers Algonquin, City of Macon,

and a tank ship had gone to the assistance of the steamer. ITALIAN PAPER

No Other Nation Can Be Allowed Advantages Austria Holds.

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, April 3.—Commenting on a Russian announcement, the Giornale d'Italia says: "Nobody in Italy denies the second cabin. Among them was Mme. Lalla Vandervelde, wife of the Polysian minister of state who has the polysian minister of the polysia right of Servia or any other Slav state the Belgian minister of state, who has J. J. Davis, of Byron, the Port Stanley rising from the ruins of Austria to a collected nearly \$300,000 here for the Chapter, I. O. D. E., and "E. A. P." large outlet on the Adriatic, but no-body in Italy can ever permit the ad-vantages now enjoyed by Austria in Capt. Turner expected that two fast British destroyers would meet the Lusstrategic position and maritime trade itania near the Irish coast and convoy to pass into other hands, except ours." the steamship to Liverpool, where she In regard to possible expansion by Italy in territory where the majority HELD UP BY STORE the population may not be Italian, this newspaper cays: There aare political and military reasons which overshadow any question of nationality, similar to those on account of which Britain keeps Spanish Gibraltar, Italian Malta. Greek Cyprus and Egyptian Suez, or which cause Russia to desire to instal herself at Constantinople,

LOOKED OVER PROPOSED ROUTE OF L. AND P. S. R.

terday for This Purpose

Trunk, spent Good Friday in the city looking over proposed route plans of the London and Port Stanley Railway electric stanley Railwa tric lines, which will utilize the G. T. R. right-of-way to the G. T. R. depot. According to railwaymen, the electric taken by the New York Trust Com- line will likely use the old P. M. tracks to Waterloo street. From there they will in all probability run over the north The track to the depot. McGuigan left for Montreal last night

where the matter will be taken up with a the officials of the railway.

PREMIER ASQUITH BACK TO FOREIGN OFFICE

Asquith who has been taking a brief holiday in the country, returned to Lonthe International Mercantile Marine don today to attend to business at the ministering temporarily in the absence of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign min-

NEWSBOYS ENJOY SELVES

Guests Again of Unique Theatre and

from 1 until 2 o'clock today. The lads and are much pleased with the kindness of the management of the theatre and The Advertiser, which sakes these them. About 100 newsboys were present

DOCTORS PUZZLED

Origin of Fatal Meningitis Cases

The military doctors at the loca training camp are considerably puzzled spinal meningitis here, both of which

have resulted fatally. "Professor Osler says that meningitls is caused by overcrowding and dirt, afternoon. "Neither of these causes can be blamed for the two local cases. Both

DESERTER'S UNIFORM FOUND IN ST. THOMAS

Man From 33rd Slipped Out This Morn ing-May Be Same.

[Canadian Press.] St. Thomas, Ont., April 3 .- The complete uniform of a private soldier was found in a corner on Ross street, this been discarded by a deserter from

A member of the 33rd Battalion who grounds was torn up for yards around. was in the detention camp made his King stret gate this afternoon, and is believed to be on his way to St. Thomas It was stated to The Advertiser that nn investigation into the case will be

WEDDING BELLS A MILITARY WEDDING.

A quiet wedding took place on the vening of Good Friday, when Rev. W. Riddiford united in marriage Pte. Ernest Lampman, of the 33rd Battalion, to Miss Myrtle Land. The ceremony Sold by W. T. Strong & street. Mr. Sevo Judson, of the 18th, supported the groom, while Miss Violet

Thousands of Ducks Expecting Summer, NORWEGIAN VESSEL GERMAN ARMIES'

Loevstakken Victim of Shell Copenhagen Dispatch Tells of **During Bombardment** of Libau.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 3.-A Reuter dispatch rom Bergen says the Norwegian con- its sul at Libau has reported to the owners that the Norwegian steamer Loevstakken was struck by projectiles during the German bombardment of Libau and seriously damaged, Capt. Handsland peing killed by a shell fragment.

The Loevstakkan is a vessel of 2,000 tons, owned by A. Olsen & Co., of Ber-

7TH C. M. R. ON PARADE Londoners Saw Mounted Men in Full Strength.

For the first time since the mobilization of the regiment, Londoners had an opportunity to see the 7th Canadian Mounted Rifles mounted, on parade, when the regiment, in almost full strength, went through the streets of

the city yesterday. The men attracted much attention, and was commanded by Lieut.Col. E. I. Leonard, with Major C. H. Reason, second in command. Headed by the bugle band, the parade went Queen's avenue to Waterloo street, to Dundas street, to Talbot street, to Oxford street, and through West London to the outskirts of the city, where various light manoeuvres were executed. The return was made by way Blackfriars bridge and Dufferin avenue to the fair grounds. Major-Gen. Lessard told the men when he was inspecting them last week, that they were the

best mounted troop he had seen, PASSENGERS UNAFRAID

Lusitania Has Large List for Liverpool Despite "Blockade."

[Canadian Press.]

Liverpool, had an exceptionally large Burke, George Robinson, C. S. two hundred first cabin passengers and Miss Mayo, Col. L. W. Shannon,

Capt. Turner expected that two fast SUING TRUSTEES OF HELD UP BY STORM.

[Canadian Press.] New York, April 3 .- The liner Lusitania, due to sail at 10 o'clock today for Liverpool, was held up at her dock by thick weather and a heavy snowand cargo aboard, the vessel lay

her dock awaiting abatement of the SHOW ATTRACTS CROWD costs in the action.

Canine Association Members Delighted With Its Success

the old city hall building again attract- derstanding that they should be returned ed quite a crowd, and the London in the same condition as when they were delighted with its success. "special" classes are being judged this Township. afternoon, and it is expected that the full prize list will be compiled some 18TH MEN OFFER TO time this evening. The show closes

DR. DANTON TO SPEAK

Address Canadian Club Next

A noon luncheon of the Canadian Club Friday, April 9, at 12:15 sharp. The club's guest will be Dr. George H. Danton, New York, who will address the members on "The Larger Ethical Asoration of English Spelling.'

Danton is addressing the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto this week on the subject of simplified spelling. All members should take advantage of this opportunity of hearing an expert on this increasingly important question, especially in view of the fact that after the war the English language will be more than ever who are willing to put up the money. world language.

WEDDED IN KINGSTON

Miss Dorothy Belton Marries Dr. E. A. Smith.

Kingston, April 3 .- At the Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. C. W. Belton, Alfred street, at 10 o'clock this morning, the marriage took place of their daugh ter, Miss Dorothy, to Dr. Earl Annarad Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan, assisted by Rev. S. J. Compton, of St. Andrew's Church. Miss Jean Smith, of Toronto, a sister of the groom, was pridesmald, and Dr. Arthur Rosewell, of New York, was best man. After a trip to western points, Dr. and Mrs. Smith take up their residence at Horning's Mills.

Lieut.-Col. Beiton and family resided in London for years, until his removal men were young and in excellent health to Fredericton, and later to Kingston, as R. C. R. surgeon.

LUCKY NOT DEAD

Fred Molsse Narrowly Escaped Destruction at Front.

George Moisse received a letter yesterday from his brother Fred, who left here with the Army Medical Corps of the first contingent, in which the latter said that luck was with him or he would not have written. "Five minutes after I had left one place on the field a shell burst about a foot from where I had stood and the

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. John Hopkins, of 508 York street, where he intends spending a month the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Ketchum. the local station, were the subjects of certainly was lucky," said Moisse,

GREY HAIR Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore grey hair to natural color or money refunded. Positively not a dye, and non-injurious. On sale at Anderson & Nelles' drug store, 268 Dundas street London. Price \$1.00 (postpaid). Write Tremain Supply Company, Dept. T., Toronto.

in the vicinity of the city secured overy, a Caradoc Township farmer, filed the township of Caradoc for unstated damages. The plaintiff was drawing brigade had a run to Strong's drug store today, where a chemical explosion caused slight damage. The plantin was drawing gravel from a pit recently, when the earth caved in and fell upon him; causing him severe injury.

Friday midday meal.

ant business will be transacted.

evening in New St. James' Church.

TEACHERS ALREADY AWAY. -

attend the Ontario Educational As-

ext week, have already left the city.

big night of the convention.

are away on a short honeymoor

street address within a few days.

-Ur. Silcox will deal with the hope

God will not mock the hope He giveth

Hockings, London; "C" Co., Pte.

C. Jackson, to "B" Co.; Pte. F. Rog-

and J. Adams; to "C" Co., Ptes. R.

SEEM GOOD BOOTS,-7th C. M. R.

orders state that the new boots just

church parade and for walking out.

Officers stated to The Advertiser today

that they thought the boots were of

good quality, judging by their general

C. M. R. MAN'S COUSIN INJURED. -Pte. R. M. P. Bulteel, medical clerk

of the 7th C. M. R., has received word

that his cousin, Lieut. W. Bulteel, with

been received yet as to how the injury

have received notice that the board of

them," said Ald. J. A. Tancock, chair-

man of the finance committee of the

all the work they are welcome to it, I

am not going to go into the estimates

CHARGE FOR PERMITS.-It is xe-

provide some conveyance for Building

Inspector A. M. Piper. It is also pos-

secure a revenue from his department

sufficient to cover the cost of printing

SPENT HOLIDAY QUIETLY .- The

men in training at Queen's Park and at

Wolseley Barracks spent the holiday

proceeded with in the morning, and a

number of the companies were taken for

a march around town. The 7th C. M.

R. held its first down-town march in

making a small charge for permits,

by the council on Tuesday night

"If the controllers want

The regular work was

control is going to look after the esti-

NOT LOOKING FOR WORK.

for drilling purposes but

appearance.

occurred.

mates, so

council today.

if they are too.

very quietly.

Olsen, all of London.

mmortality as an inborn instinct, in the

"Nature is not a haif-hinge.

THE INSTINCT OF IMMORTALITY.

TRANSFERRED TO "B" CO .- Pte. R. H. Castello, of the 18th Battalion, has been transferred to "B" Co., of the Supposed Position of PROMOTED LANCE-CORPORAL.— Pte.V. H. Burgess, of "D" Co., 33rd Corps in West.

SUFFERS OF PLEURISY .-- Pte. A [Canadian Press.] London, April 3-4 p.m.—The Even-ing News has received a dispatch from was taken to Victoria Hospital this spend their honeymoon at the groom's correspondent at Copenhagen giving afternoon suffering from pleurisy. OFFICE CLOSED MONDAY. what purports to be the locations of the office of City Clerk S. Baker will be various German armies in the west. According to this dispatch, Emperor closed on Monday. Some of the other William is at Dinant, in Belgium, with city offices will likely close also. AUTHORIZES SCHOOL .- Ottawa au-General von Falkenhayn, chief of staff; General von Behler is at Dixmude in thorizes the establishment of a provi-Belgium, with four army corps; the sional school of instruction for the Can-Prince of Wurttemburg is adian Army Service Corps to commence Council of the Royal Order of Lions. It Crown with on Monday, April 5, to last six weeks.

the

Prince of Bavaria, with three corps, is Centre Methodist Church will enjoy in United States, is also considering enterat, or near Cambrai, in the department illustrated sermon by the pastor tomorof Nord, France; General von Herringen is at La Fere, northwest of Laon, sung at both services. in the department of Aisne, with four corps; Gen. von Buelow is at Vouziers, the northwest of Chalons, with four corps; General von Einem is between Tuesday. the Argonne, with three corps, and two up. more corps in reserve; while the Ger- EQUITATION CLASS POSTPONED .- various overseas expeditionary man Crown Prince is at Etain, near Verdun, with the 5th Corps, and two

corps;

Falkenhausen's line, from St. Mihiel to who would attend being home for the more vacancies to fill. Some 30 officers Muelhausen with one corps and several holiday brigades in reserve.

PROVIDES FOR 18 BEDS

New Wing of Queen's Military

Hospital, Shorncliffe. London has provided for 18 beds for Military Hospital at Shorneliffe, England. The 100 beds asked for have been subscribed for principally between To-ronto, Hamilton and London. The money oversubscribed will be used to purchase a motor ambulance for use in connection

with the same hospital. The list of subscribers received by Mrs. E. B. Smith, regent of the Lord Roberts' Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, and forwarded to Donald Armour, New York, April 3 .- Notwithstanding M.D., F. R.C.S., surgeon-in-chief of the the dangers of the submarine war zone hospital, are as follows: Mesdames Edge, about the British Isles, the Cunard Line H. Niven, T. H. Smallman, A. H. Bedsteamship Lusitania, sailing today for dome, T. McCormick, Robert Wallace passenger list. There were more than Neeve King, John Creasey, Mrs. and

DEAD MOTHER'S ESTATE

R. H. Baker Claims Received No Remuneration for Work Done. Two more cases filed today at the county court house for trial at the sit-

tings of the county court, on April 6, are: R. H. Baker vs. McLeod, Tew & Co., who are trustees of the estate of storm. With all passengers, baggage Mrs. Matilda Baker, of Parkhill. The plaintiff was engaged by Mrs. Baker, his mother, as a drug clerk in her store

damages which he alleges were made n boilers and machinery which second day of the dog show in rented to the defendant upon the un-The and defendant are residents of London

> PAY PASSAGE SO THEY CAN GET INTO FIGHT

Nine Offer to Use Their Own Money to

Join First Contingent. of the 18th Battalion who have private means made a request to the authorities be held at the Tecumseh House, that they should be allowed to pay their own way to England in order that they might be drafted into the first contingent and reach the front at once. The authorities agreed that if a suffipects of the Movement for the Ameli-

would be sent over together. were only nine who could be secured. however, and it was not possible to send so small a draft, The incident showed the spirit of the men of the 18th. Hundreds could be Men troubled with doubt are specially cured, if they had the means to pay invited to this service by the pastor. their way across the ocean. And it is possible that others will be heard from were today taken on the strength of the 33rd Battalion: " Co., Pte. W. Among those who wished to go were

Americans, of whom there are scores in SUDDEN DEATH OF

number of Americans and British-

HIGH CONSTABLE "Tim" Elliott, of Wellington Stricken

ers, C. O. Carpenter, J. Daly, C Boyd, Guelph, April 3 .- The death occurred Sacks, and W. Smith. auddenly at midnight of "Tim" Elliott who has been high county constable of Wellington for 30 years and was one issued to the men must not be used the best known men in this district. He was out on a case in the country when stricken down. The ambulance was sent for, and he expired shortly after reaching the general hospital,

NOVA SCOTIA DOING WELL

Has Given 2,200 Men to Britain's Since War Began.

E. A. Dickson, manager of the Bank the 1st Royal Scots Brigade, is severeof Nova Scotia, Harbor Grace, New-ly wounded, and is now in a hospital foundland, is visiting friends in the in France. He was with his regiment He describes the spirit of New- in the trenches, but no details have foundlanders in the present war as being remarkable.

'Great Britain's oldest colony has given a thousand men to the army and twelve hundred men to the navy since the war broke out. This is more men in proportion to population than any other of the colonies has given," states.

TAGGED THROUGH

Five Small Boys, Orphans, Travelling Alone.

phanage, tagged, and each one carrying a letter of instruction to railwaymen, passed through the city today via the sible that some steps will be taken to Grand Trunk on their way to fosterleft yesterday for Smith's Creek, Mich., parents in different sections of the coun-The lads, who had an hour lay-over at

> who were at the depot. RESERVES DECREASE, New York, April 3.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing shows that they hold \$148,258,040 reshows that they hold \$116,250,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements.
> This is a decrease of \$1,617,720 from
> This is a decrease of \$1,617,720 from
> Last week.

much curiosity to the many holidayers

Battalion, has been promoted to be by Rev. James H. Boyd. The bride was attended by Miss Eva Moyer and Harold Keast was groomsman. Followin ROYAL STATE DIRECTOR .- Word has been received in this city that G. J. Galarneau, who for the past two years has been the grand organizer of appointed royal state director for the State of New York by the Supreme

that the cave-in resulted from the negli

married last evening at the parsonage

of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church

CONSIDER SIX APPLICATIONS .row morning, and special music will be Six applications for commissions in the and his BOARD OF EDUCATION TUESDAY of the Regiment Fusiliers will be considered at a meeting of the board of education will be held on corps on Monday night. As the regiment Little or no business save is now allowed 18 supernumeraries there Buzancy and Stenay, to the north of the usual routine is scheduled to come still are some 14 vacancies to be filled. The 7th has supplied 23 officers to the The equitation class, which was to All those who left with the first continhave been held today for the 7th C.M. gent have been seconded, but only a few R. officers, has been postponed for a of the second contingent have been sec-Further to the south is General von week as a result of a number of those onded. When this is done it will mean

MAJ.-GEN. HODGINS HERE.—Maj.- 7th since the declaration of war. Gen. W. E. Hodgins, of Ottawa, for-Gen. W. E. Hodgins, of Ottawa, formerly commanding officer of the first Sergeant of Detectives Thomas Nickle division militia, in this city, is spend- was notified today by the St. Thomas ing the Easter holidays with his fam- police that C. F. White's automobile, which was stolen from in front of a TWELVE DRUNKS DISCHARGED. Richmond street amusement place One dozen drunks arrested by the po- Good Friday, had been recovered in London has provided for 18 beds for lice Thursday night were discharged by the Railway City. Following the distance of the Queen's Canadian Police Magistrate J. C. Judd yesterday appearance of a number of automoin time to participate in their Good biles of the same make, all of which have been recovered on the outskirts SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES .- Speof the city by the detective departcial Easter services will be held in Cen- ment, the detectives are looking for a

tennial Methodist Church tomorrow couple of youths who they believe can morning and evening. There will also throw some light on the recent thefts. be especial music. Rev. H. A. Graham, REMANDED TEN DAYS.—John REMANDED TEN DAYS .-- John Bryan, Fort Wayne, Ind., arrested in the Grand Trunk part side works. will sneak at both services. CANOE CLUB MEETING .- The general annual meeting of the London Rowthe Grand Trunk east side yards last ing and Canoe Club will be held in the night by Special Officer John Hughes. secretary's office, court house, next were today remanded for ten days by Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Import-Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, in order that the police may communicate with BISHOP TO PREACH .- Bishop Wilimmigration authorities. The men were liams will preach at the morning service in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow. Spe-

First Methodist Church tomorrow even- he was from Fort Wayne. ing. In the morninig, the pastor, Rev. \$1,300 IN SCHOOL FEES,-Approx-Charles R. Flanders, B.A., D.D., will imately \$1,300 in school fees and taxes for what was formerly School Section No. 2, Westminster Township, but ADDRESS ON SOCIAL SERVICE .-I S. Woodsworth, secretary of the Can- what is now the Chelsea Green city adian Welfare League, the headquar- school, were turned over to City Treasters of which are in Winnipeg, will give urer James S. Bell today by the and making other preparations appar an address on social service tomorrow trustees of the section. This is the money that has been held since Chel-MINOR ASSAULT .- William Nichol, sea Green became part of the city. It charged with assault by Joseph Rankin, closes up the school account question following a row with a relative, was tothat has been bothering city officials day allowed to go on suspended sentence

by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, when the testimony showed that the assault CHARGED WITH SHOOTING. LIEUT.-COL. SMITH AWAY.—Lieut.—Shannon, a Westminster Township, farmer, Charles McCaffrey, who is a staff, who was at Guelph all day yesterday by Condamages which he allegge wh day, and has gone to Chatham for the leased on bail when he appeared before to the capitals of the Balkan States, PASSED ACCOUNTS .- The Strathrecently purchased from Shannon was roy House of Refuge committee met at the county council chambers today and the cause of the trouble. McCaffrey passed the accounts for the month. The dered Shannon off his farm, and when institution is being operated with the Shannon refused, threatened to use vio-

mmittee as overseers and an in- lence. CONTROL BOARD DIDN'T MEET. was no meeting of the board of control this morning. A special session had ciation's annual meeting in Toronto been called to authorize the purchase of a portable soup kitchen for the 18th The majority, however, will leave on Battalion. This question will, therefore, remain until the board meets on Tuesday night is to be the Tuesday morning. At the last session QUIET WEDDING .- A quiet wed- of the council the controllers were auding was solemnized yesterday by Rev. thorized to purchase a kitchen if one T. H. Mitchell at his house between were needed, and if the Government in Henderson, 305 Pall Mall street, would allow them to be taken away.

and Miss Nellie Garrow, recently of The cost will be about \$1,500, it Portsoy, Scotland. The young couple believed. EASTER MUSIC AT ST. JOHN'S .but will be at home at the Pall Mall Evangelist, under the direction of Clan ence E. Gilmour, will render the following special music at the Easter services omorrow: Matins-Processional First Congregational Church tomorrow "Welcome Happy Morning"; Easte Sentences, Humphreys; Proper Psal te Anglican Chants; Te Deum Laudaus in D, Arthur Sullivan: Jubilate Deo in D, Arthur Sullivan; Kyrie Eleiso Thomas Adams; Gloria Tibi and Gratias, TAKEN ON 33RD.—The following nemas Adams; hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"; offertory anthem, Where Is Thy Stirg?" Dodd, London; "B" Co., Pte. W. B. Choral Commumon in D Hollins: Thomas Adams: recessional hymn, "At Naylor and H. O. Hincks, Windsor, and the Lamb's High Feast We Sing" G. F. Hope, G. Buffham and H. S. postlude, "Easter March," Merkel. Evenng: Processional hymn, TRANSFERS MADE .- The following Faithful, Raise the Strain"; Proper ransfers have been made in the 18th Psalms to Anglican Chants; Cantate Battalion from the Base Co., to "A" Lomino in E, Tallis Trimnell; Deus Mis Co.: Pte. C. H. Miller, H. Newans and ereatur in E, Tallis Trimnell; anthem.

"O Death, Where Is Thy Sting," Alfred

Hollins; hymn. "The Strife Is O'er"; of-

fertory solo, "I Know That My Redeem-

er Liveth," Handel, Miss Norah Walden; | ASK FOR STATION ecessional hymn, "Alleluia, Hearts to Heaven and Voices Raise"; organ pos-UNSTATED DAMAGES .- James Ber-"Festal March," Baptiste Calking

These meetings are to the interest of everyone. Dr. Barkley will speak on "What Has Been the Church's Attitude Towards Progress?" on Sunday evening, April 4, at 8 p.m. at Sherwo Hall, Market lane. Admission free.

Moore, of the 33rd Battalion, and Miss Ethel May Keast, of this city, were

Word Comes That Private Richard Edwards Is Slain.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINGHAM, April 2 .- John Putland, proprietor of the Brunswick House, has received word that Pts. Richard Edwards, a former resident of Wingham, is understood that this society, which is had been killed in action in France. Crown ILLUSTRATED SERMON .- Dundas fast becoming a leading one in the Edwards enlisted in Toronto with the first Canadian overseas contingent. During his residence in this place he wife made many friends. He

> WELLINGTON DISTRICT LODGE OF INSTRUCTION

was then employed by Mr. Putland.

He was an English reservist.

Guelph, Berlin and Galt Masonic Lodges Work Degrees. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Wellington district, A. F. and A. M., and it promises to be a great success. No. 7, was held, with a large attendance nbers from the various lodges in the district. Sessions were held afternoon and evening. This afternoon, the first and second

degrees were exemplified by Speed Lodge, No. 180, Guelph, and Twin City the money he deposited to come and Lodge, No. 509, of Berlin. This evening the third degree was put on by Alma Lodge, of Galt, and, following the business meeting, a most successful banquet was held, concluding with a fine toast list and musical

program.

LONDON, April 2.-The Morning Post's Tien Tsin correspondent reports: "Wednesday's Sino-Japanese conference has aggravated the situation. The cial music by the choir will be sung at both services. In the afternoon at 2 across from the States, Davenport by not prepared to protract the discussions. both services. In the attended at a cross from the states, Developed by not prepared to produce the following of clock a children's service will be held.

"MESSIAH." — Handel's Windsor. Bryan at first stated that he longer, and that China must accept longer, and that China must accept 'Messian' will be sung by the choir of had no home, but later admitted that all of them in principle or face the consequences. A further conference "The feeling in Peking is generally

most pessimistic. "Tsinan-Fu advices state that the alarm there is increasing owing to the action of the Japanese in entrenching ently in expectation of a siege.

MAY DEPEND ON ITALY Part Balkans Are to Play In the Euro pean War

Squire Chittick. An argument over the left for London without calling upon possession of a farm which McCaffery any officials of the Italian Government. In fact ne spent only one night in The Idea Nazionale declares the brief isit here of Sir Arthur is especially difficult to understand because it is be-

lieved the information he gathered i the Balkans, especially at and Sofia, indicated that their intervention was dependent chiefly similar action being taken by Italy. SUICIDE ON STEAMER,

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 2 .- The Newark, N.J., a passenger on the Fall to find any coal in the bin now River Line steamer Plymouth, was re- Better put in a ported on the arrival of the steamer that Alden had cut his throat, then make a specialty of tag-end-ofgroped his way to the rail and jumped the-season orders. overboard. Papers left in the room, in cluding a letter addressed to his wife showed that he had met with financial

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FOR POND MILLS

Westminster Residents Petition L. and P. S. Commision to This End,

At a meeting of the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission today the following business was trans acted, according to a report handed out by Secretary William Spittal:

"Contracts for 30-volt storage bat-teries to control the pantegraph, the headlight and the sanders were awarded to the Canadian General Electric Company for 9 sets of 16-cell L. X.-13 type. 'A large petition was received from Westminster Township, signed by 60 or 80 ratepayers and presented by Courcillors Grieve and Cousins, asking for a station at Pond Mills. A crossing south of the present overhead structure was also asked for.

"This was referred to the engineers to

"An application was received from a fisherman at Port Stanley, asking for a location on city property. This, too, was referred to the engineer, with instructions to report on the whole fish ques tion there.

"Sir Adam Beck will meet the Domin ion Railway Commission on Tuesday in enection with the crossing of the L and P. S. and the G. T. R. in St. Other questions concerning the road will be considered at the same

SOLDIERS SAVE MONEY

33rd Men Depositing Much in The Savings Bank.

The deposits for the newly organized savings bank of the 33rd Battalion have GALT, April 2 .- Today, in the local been coming in most satisfactorily, of Masonic Hall, a lodge of instruction for ficers stated to The Advertiser today "Anybody who says that the soldiers spend all their money would be sur prised if they saw our books," said one officer, "and we are just getting started. It is a splendid idea, and man; a man will be glad later that he has

go on." A SLIGHT OVERSIGHT, 'No belligerent can change the rules of war," says President Wilson, overlooking, probably, the fact that they

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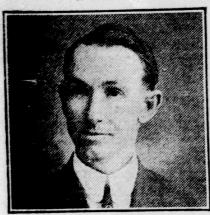
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lieve is caused or aggravated by In-D. A. WHITE. any trouble caused by excessive it is war, and England started it." Faulty Digestion or Constipation,

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size "Fruit-a-tives." At all dealers, or from Fruita-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

Serious Damage

Shells From Allies' Airship.

says a message from Berlin states that a hostile aircraft appeared above Mullheim, Baden, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and dropped a bomb which

Hague Convention—Two

LONDON, April 2. - During the last twenty-four hours news has been received in London of the sinking of the British steamer Eston, formerly, the Southpoint, the Norwegian bark Nor, and three British trawlers by German submarines, and the Dutch steamer Schieland, presumably by a mine. Seven sailors of the Schieland are missing.

The sinking of the trawlers, it is

Steamers Sunk.

alleged here, is a violation of The Hague convention of 1907, which expressly exempts fishing vessels from The Southpoint, the crew of which was landed yesterday at Lisbon, was not lost in a storm as at first re-

ported, but was sunk by the German submarine U-28, 60 miles off Cape Finisterre, according to a Reuter dispatch from Lisbon. THREE TRAWLERS GONE.

NEWCASTLE, Eng., April 2. 2:59 p.m.—Three Tyne trawlers, the Gloxiana, Jason and Nellie, sunk by the German submarine U-10 yesterday. After all the members

They then towed the fishermen towards the Tyne until they encounworth their weight in gold to anyone suffering as I did. I would heartily recommend them to all suftered fishing craft, which brought the men ashore.

heartily recommend them to all sur-ferers from Asthma, which I be-the men ashore.

The fishermen say that the com mander of the submarine was quite genial. He supplied hot coffee and tobacco to them, but told them: For Asthma, for Hay Fever, for We have orders to sink everything.

> SCHIELAND BLOWN UP. HULL, Eng., April 2.—9:03 p.m.— The Dutch steamer Schieland was blown up yesterday morning in the

North Sea at a point 24 miles from Spurn, on the east coast of England, at the entrance to the Humber. One man of the vessel's crew was killed. The captain and seven other memto German Town | The captain and seven other members of the crew were brought to Hull, while another boat with seven By an Aviator sailors is missing.

Another boat with seven sailors from the Schieland reached Imming-

ham tonight, after having been miss-Berlin Admits Effectiveness of ing for a number of hours. DEMONSTRATION ORCHARD. THEDFORD, April 2 .- Two agents of the provincial Government were here yesterday and after examining several apple orchards, rented William Hawkin's orchard of about 175 trees.

extra well pruned, so as to show what pruning and spraying will do. REGINA BACK AN HOUR. REGINA, Sask., April 2.—Tonight at midnight Regina adopted fast time, fol-

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, April 3 .- The casualties announced by militia department this morning are as follows: SECOND BATTALION.

Died of wounds—Corp. Donald McMillan, No. 13 general hospital, Boulogne. Next of kin, Miss Mary McMillan, (sister), No. 39 Old Dumbarton road, Overlewton, Glasgow, Scotland.

FIFTH BATTALION. Reported wounded-March 21, Pte. Alfred Watson. Next of kin, Mrs. Watson, No. 4 Garden Cottage,

Queen street, Driffield, Yorkshire, Eng. SEVENTH BATTALION. Reported wounded-Pte. Ernest Alder, (formerly 11th Battalion), March 26. Next of kin, Mrs. J. Alder,

No. 96 Hungerford road, London, Eng. EIGHTH BATTALION Reported wounded-Pte. Frank Pouchet, March 23. Next of kin, Mrs. Nathalie Lecompte Pouchet, Chasseur St. Bernard, 161 Antwerp, Belgium.

Pte. Frederick A. Hoskin, March 27. Next of kin, Miss Winnifred Hoskin, (sister), Plymouth.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Reported wounded-Pte. Allan Fletcher, March 24. Next of kin, Philip Percy Fletcher, (father), No. 123 Bolton road, Bradford, Eng.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C. L. I. Died of wounds-March 26, Sergt. William E. Arnold. Next of kin, Edith Arnold, 97 Argyle street, Wounded-March 24, Lance Corp. Bartholomew Murphy. Next of kin, Mrs. Maggie Murphy, St. Boni-

face Orphanage, Manitoba Wounded-March 24 .- Pte. Joseph Lorette, (formerly 12th Battalion). Next of kin, Miss B. Dalton, Sackville, N. B.

Wounded-March 24, Pte. Charles Birnie. Next

of kin, Miss C. Black, 409 Seventh avenue, East Cal-Wounded-March 24, Pte. William McBean Robertson. Next of kin, Jean Robertson, 95th street, Ed-



monton. Alta.

RUSSIANS START ADVANCE ALONG THE WHOLE FROM

Enormous Numbers of Soldiers Concentrated On the Finnish Coast To Prevent Enemy Landing Troops-Progress From Baltic To Roumania.

LONDON, April 2 .- 10:05 p.m. - The Russians now are on the soldiers were engaged in patrol duty offensive along the whole of their front, from the Baltic Sea to in the tenderloin district. The shoot-LONDON, April 2.—An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company wanted an orchard that had not been wanted and orchard that had not been wanted an orchard that had not been wanted and orchard that had not been wanted w of soldiers on the coast of Finland to prevent any attempt by the Germans to land troops there.

The Russian advances, according to Petrograd advices are Another aviator dropped three bombs on Neuenberg, also in Baden, at o'clock, but the damage done was slight.

midnight Regina adopted fast time, following the experiment of last year. All lowing the experiment of last year. All low year and year all low year. All low year and year all low year. All low year and year all year and year all year and year all year and year all year all year and year and yea in doing so, almost insurmountable difficulties, such as scaling steep ice-coated obstacles, and ingeniously arranged barbed wire

BELLEVILLE CAMP SOLDIERS MUTINY

Objecting to Conditions and Management, They Start For Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BELLEVILLE, April 2 .- Mutiny broke out in the military camp here where 1.200 soldiers of the third Canadian contingent are quartered, and between three and four hundred men broke bounds and declared they were going

The cause of the trouble is claimed to be inefficient management on the part of the camp authorities. The sleeping accommodation is poor, the beds are bad and the rood is unsatisfactory, the

Sickness has broken out and there has been one death among the soldiers, who fear an epidemic of spinal menin-

No violence occurred, although many of the men carried rifles and side arms, while others have different parts of their service equipment.

PROF. REITHDORF AT HENSALL. HENSALL, April 2.—Prof. Reithdorf lelivered his celebrated lecture in the town hall here last evening. G. C. Petty occupied the chair. The speaker raced the causes leading up to the resent war, and showed the deep design of the whole German military system, which aims to dominate the authorized the directors of the company

SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GREY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Thickness.

or when it fades, turns grey, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sul-Sulphur to keep her locks dark and cently in a storm, beautiful, and thousands of women

oldtime recipe. ture by asking at any drug store for steamer arrived in Rotterdam, March 1 a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dardruff stops scalp itching and off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By

Insists Austria Is Seeking To Secure Peace

PETROGRAD, April 2. (via London, April 3)-2:45 a.m.—The Russky Slovoe returns today to the subject of alleged Austrian peace overtures.

The newspaper asserts that the Austrian Emperor appealed, through the Pope, to Berlin with a view of overcoming Emperor William's "obstinate desire" to continue the war, but that this effort failed, and that he is now trying, through the same medium in Petrograd, to secure a separate peace, offering to surrender Galicia, Bosnia and Herzego-

DETROIT RAILWAY TAKES CITY OFFER

Proposition To Be Submitted for Ap proval of the Voters.

DETROIT, April 2 .- Announcement was made today that the stockholders of the Detroit United Railway have to accept the city's offer of \$24,900,000 for the purchase of the city street rail-

According to the members of the municipal street railway commission. a few minor details concerning the transaction are yet to be arranged, after which the approval of the voters at a special election, which probably will be held in

36 OF CREW SAVED

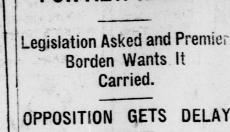
LONDON, April 2-2:17 a.m.-A Reu-36 members of the crew of the steamer phur in the hair. Our grandmother 36 members of the crew of the steamer made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Southpoint, which foundered at sea re-

The British steamer Southpoint, which and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this sailed from Philadelphia for Rotterdam, February 11, taking a cargo of flour to Nowadays we get this famous mix- the Belgian sufferers from the war. The

FRAUDS WITH DEATH

VENICE (via London), April 2. one small strand at a time. By morning the grey hair disappears: but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abund-Owing to the increasing number of army contract scandals, the Austrian

NURSING WOUNDED TO EXTEND TIME



GERMANY BEGGING

St. Thomas, Ont.

People are asked to send in made. their gold rings, which are said to be forwarded to Germany, ostensibly to assist the Red Cross fund, but it is believed to help swell the Kaiser's gold teachers. The bill was given a first reading in order that it might be print. gold for this iron.'

U. S. OFFICER KILLED IN A PANAMA RIOT cept those on the university staff.

COLON, April 2.-Corporal Langton of the U. S. Coast Artillery, was shot and killed, and three other American soldiers were wounded, one of them seriously, in a riot here today. The

FOR NEW RAILWAY

Legislation Asked and Premier

Bill To Superannuate School Teachers Submitted for

Consideration.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, April 2.—In the last hour before the Legislature adjourned for prorogation this morning the Government brought in a clause to add to the statute law, which is the odds and which the public accounts had been ends of legislation, an amendment act, prepared and the notations of the aud-MISS LILA RUNDLE SHEPARD, one extending for two years the time for of the Canadian nurses accepted for active service and now attached to a Lake Huron & Northern Ontario Rail- lic accounts committee, had made it military hospital, presumably in France.
Her parents live at 82 Wellington street, things under the agreement of the or performing other in order that the members of the Or-FERMANY BEGGING

GOLD RINGS OF FAITHFUL

COTTAWA, April 2.— The postal

COTTAWA, COT

OTTAWA, April 2.— The postal authorities here have held up a number of iron finger rings addressed to German sympathizers in Canada, and at the same time have unearthed a peculiar scheme to assist the "Fatherland" little information as to what the company had done. He was interested in pany had done. He was interested in seeing the project a success and repudiated the suggestion that the enpudiated the suggestion that the enpudia The plan is being carried out by cer- operation except by proclamation,, and tain German newspapers in the United in the meantime inquiries would be his advantage.

reserves. In return for the gold ring, reading in order that it might be printthe donor is sent an iron band, to be ed and distributed. The scheme is worn as a mark of devotion to his country. The rings are inscribed, in per cent annually of the teachers' German: "To the old Fatherland, my salaries, the teachers themselves to faith to prove, I give in time of stress pay two per cent and the school boards one per cent. The fund would be man-The scheme is understood to have aged by the Government, through the been worked extensively in the United treasury department. Forty years' service would be required for a full pen-sion, but benefits might be secured on account of ill health after fifteen years teaching. All teachers are included ex-Formal prorogation will take place

next Thursday. Urges industrial Department.
A motion to establish a branch of the Government under a minister to look after industrial and social conditions was debated at some length. The matter was brought up by Major Tolmie (Windsor), who pointed out that no more important question was facing the

Government.

Guelph O.A.C. Student Decorated for Bravery

[Special to The Advertiser.]

GUELPH, April 2.—There was jubilation around the O. A. C. today when the news was received here that Pte. Nourse, of the Princess Pats, had been decorated with a distinguished conduct medal for gallantry at St. Eloi on February 28. He was a fourth-year man at the college, and enlisted with the

Princess Pats shortly after their organization "Tubby" Nourse, as he was popularly known on college hill, was a native of South Africa and had been at the college for a number of years, being one of the best liked boys at the institution.

cial measures, and Mr. J. Ham, South Brant, and Mr. S. Carter, South Wel-lington, also supported the proposal. Mr. Rowell pointed out the pressing importance of social and industrial problems. The resolution was negatived.

Asks Auditor's Papers.

A motion for a return of all statements by the provincial auditor, dealing with the financial position of the Government, was offered by Mr. C. M. Bowman, West Bruce. The manner in itor, as well as the difficulty of carrylic accounts committee, had made it

fore the committee would have been to ordered to appear before a court-

HUSTLING HENSALL MAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

George Joynt Active Municipally and in Enterprise.

HENSALL, April 2 .- George Joynt, one of the leading citizens, passed way on Thursday morning after an illness of over a week's duration from pleuropneumonia. He had been a resident when a shot was fired without warnpneumonia. He had been a resident here for over 20 years, and did an here for over 20 years, and did an shattered the right foot of Mr. Montextensive business in shipping ashes from various points in Western Ontario.

He also ran an evaporator, and engaged

putated, and Mr. Montgomery is re-

Orders. He was an enthusiastic curler. tent of the reparation which will be made cannot be determined by the great enterprise. He leaves a widow British Government. and three little sons to mourn. The funeral, which will take place on Monday, will be conducted by the Masons.

FUNERAL OF JOHN HAWKINS. EXETER, April 2.—The funeral of Mr. Allan Studholme, East Hamilton, John Hawkins will take place Satursaid the present state of unemployment day afternoon from his late residence expert extra demonstrating in some

OUTSIDE THE LIMIT

Report Regarding Shooting of Buffalo Man In Bermuda-Britain Asks Details.

[Canadian Press.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2. → Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, has called upon the co-

lonial secretary at Hamilton,

martial, the result of which has not yet been learned.

The consular report states that Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery and two other women companions were sailing for the aquarium in Bermuda, one of the places frequented by sightseers, and had approached the shore near a detention camp for German prisoners, merely to tack about. The boatman had ported his helm and swung away from shore

in farming, and dealt extensively in cattle. He was twice elected to Hensall been expressed by the British amcouncil, and was a member of the Masonic, Oddfellows' and Foresters' received it was stated today, the ex-

ILDERTON LADIES' AID. ILDERTON, April 2.-The Ladies' Aid of Ivan Presbyterian Church will hold a box social and concert on Monday evening, April 5, The Ontario Fruit Branch has an



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You will see by the attached clipping that ointment is one of the prime necessities of the military man in camp. Note the amount used each week. The heavy clothing chafes and irritates the skin. Forced marches and heavy footwear make the feet sore. Exposure to dampness brings on piles or hemorrhoids. It therefore happens that nothing is so greatly in demand as an ointment such as Dr. Chase's.

This was proven in the Spanish-American and Boer wars, when we made a similar distribution to the boys going from Buffalo and Toronto. The volume of grateful reports then received convinced us that no soldier's knapsack is complete without a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

To the soldiers in training at the Toronto Exhibi-tion grounds we delivered over 4,000 full-size boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment. Contributions have also been sent to branches of the Red Cross Society in all parts of the country. If you are a soldier and do not receive your box kindly advise us, so we can send it to you. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Be sure to mention this paper.

FIVE TONS OF DINTMENT

Weekly Supply for Use of British Soldiers Upon Their Feet London, Feb. 10 .- An "eyewitness" at the British general army headquarters in France pays a tribute in an article given out yesterday by the Official Press Bureau to the work of the army supply departments. He calls the Ordnance Department a "military universal provider." He

says in part: The vastness of the work of maintaining a modern army may be gauged by the fact that during the past month the supplies furnished incluided 450 miles of telephone wire, 530, 000 sand bags and 10,000 pounds of shoe blacking, while in ten days the Ordnance Department supplied 120,-000 for waistcoats and 300,000 flan-

nel belts. The average weekly is sue of ointment for feet is five tons. The complexity of the work is illustrated by the fact that the index of the stores include 50,000 separate kinds of articles. Most of these still are obtained from England, but some are being manufactured by the Ordnance Department in its own workhons in France

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By George McManus

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IT'S FORTY YEARS







ence of the Associated Press)-The use of tobacco within the confines of the Particulars from C. P. R. ticket agents, or write M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., Toronto, W. Fulton, City Passenger Agent, corner Dundas and Richmond.

British war office and admiralty is one of the innovations which war has wrought in the official etiquette of London. Prior to August 3, neither Britain of these great public offices gaves official sanction to the fragrant weed. But with the war came work all round the clock, and the solace of pipe

WAR DESTROYS RULES

OF BRITISH WAR OFFICE

and cigarette was permitted to the night workers. Heads of departments as well as juniors puffed and were comforted. Gradually the use of tobacco spread to the day side, until now the smoker has gained a complete victory over the old traditions.

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FOR MURDERERS

Declares Submarine Crews Slaying Non-Combatants Not Honorable.

Protests Against Britain's Treatment of Crews Captured From Submarines.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, April 2.-5:30 p.m.-A German protest and threat of reprisals on account of the treatment by Great ecognized by Science. No man in his Britain of the prisoners taken on board enses brings disgrace and ruin on German submarines, was made public here today. This protest was transmitted by Germany to Great Britain. through the United States. The reply of Great Britain also was

The German Government in its protest, asked whether Great Britain intended to accord less favorable treatment to captured German submarine Can be had at our store, only \$1.00 per crews than to other war prisoners, and box. Ask for our Free Booklet about if so, what form this discrimination W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 would take. Germany stated that if Great Britain adopted such a course. British officer held prisoner in Ger-

racks and segregated from other war prisoners, but were being treated humanely and permitted to take exercise. BEST GERMAN ARMY Furthermore, the foreign secretary said, German prisoners in England are better fed and clothed than are British prisoners of equal rank in Germany, and the Germans are not subjected to

As the submarine crews have been engaged in sinking neutral merchant ships and unarmed British vessels, Sir Edward said, they could not be regarded as honorable opponents, but "were offenders against the law of nations and common humanity."

The Foreign Secretary said that 1,000 officers and men of the German navy had been rescued during the war, but that none from the British navy had been rescued by the Germans. However, he made no suggestion for a change.

Under date of March 20 the Ameri can Ambassador wrote Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, as

Is it not remarkable how some tea merchants reduce the quality of their SCANDAL UNCOVERED teas in sympathy with the rising markets? Admittedly the auction prices of teas on the London, Calcutta and Colombo markets have risen to an extraordinary level, and there seems little respite ahead. Nevdepart from this principle, which ronto, implicating the ex-reeve, J. E. tack at Neuve Chapelle, and both the fort for only 25 cents. Think of it. has earned us such appreciation. If Cook; the police magistrate, Thomas stand the German offensive in the capture of the country of the country of the capture the cost to the retailer and Company in the "Canadian Grocer."

CONTROVERSY NOW WORRYING ATHENS

Former Premier Charged With Offering Bulgaria Concessions To Join the Allies.

Canadian Press. April 3 .- A contro ersy has risen at Athens, according to the Times correspondent, between Premier Gounaris and his predecessor in that office, M. Venizelos, regarding concessions to join the Allies in the war. M. Hounaris has asserted that Bulgaria was prom-Ased by Greece the cession of districts surrounding Sarichaban, Drama and Kavala (In the extreme eastern portion of the territory obtained by Greece after the Balkan wars), but this is emphatically denied by M. Venizelos. The former premier, who retired from office because he opposed a continuation

of the policy of neutrality by Greece, has had published a statement in which he declares he never proposed such concessions to Bulgaria, but on the ontrary always rejected the claims of that nation. He says in the statement that the rectifications of the frontier which he proposed were to take effect only after the close of the war, and were subject to the condition that Greece should obtain possession of 110 miles) of territory in Asia-Minor. The progress of hostilities reading as folproject fell through, he says, because lows:
Bulgaria had arranged a loan with Ger-

RESIGNS COMMAND.

[Canadian Press.]
on, B. C., April 3.—Lieut.-Col.
Hulme, of Vancouver, has rethe command of the new batter of Niederaspach, west of Muelhausen, was repulsed. talion being recruited in Kootenay and was repulsed. andary district, owing to the en-

SUB CREWS ARE ACTING AGAINST COMMON HUMANITY

Reply to Germany.) As, however, the crews of the two German submarines in question before they were rescued from the sea, were engaged in sinking innocent British and neutral merchant ships, and wantonly killing non-combatants, they cannot be regarded as honorable opponents, but rather, as persons who, at the orders of their government, have committed acts which are offences against the law of nations and contrary to com-

(From Sir Edward Grey's

mon humanity.
"His Majesty's Government would also bring to the notice of the United States Gov. ernment that during the present war more than one thousand officers and men of the German navy have been rescued from the sea, sometimes in spite of danger to the rescuers and sometimes to the prejudice of naval operations. No case has, however, occurred of any officer or man of the Royal Navy being rescued by Germans.

CHARRED BODY OF MAN FOUND IN HOTEL RUINS

PARRY SOUND, April 2. - The British officer held prisoner in Germany would receive correspondingly harsher treatment for each member of a captured German submarine crew.

Reply of Grey.

The foreign secretary. Sir Edward Grey, in his reply, said that the prisoners from German submarines had stairs by one of the guests, and shown peen placed in naval detention bar- the exit, but it is supposed that he took

CORPS IS CRUSHED

Was Taken From France To Form Part of Wedge in Poland.

LONDON, April 3-2:40 a.m. "The retreat of the Germans on the Niemen front," says the Morning correspondent "means a final defeat for Germany's best army corps-the 21st -which was brought especially from the French front to form the point of the wedge into Russia's line of com-

"This corps got farthest in and is still twenty miles farther into Russian territory than any other corps. which participated in this raid. Its retreat can only be extremely difficult. The roads for the extrication of large forces of men do not run in favorable directions for the

IN SOUTH PORCUPINE

[Canadian Press.] PORCUPINE, April SOUTH Statements and admissions of a most

supply Salada at present prices then auditor, C. E. Weston, along with some eastern theatre." con- minor officials of the township. The Joffre, sumer must go up.—The Salada Tea township of Tisdale alleged, through their council, that there were payments to the amount of \$27,000 paid out by the clerk, William White, and countersigned by the reeve, J. E. Cook, without being passed upon by the council. It came out in cross-examination that the firm of Cook & Mitchell was as far as South Porcupine was concerned, the same as J. E. Cook, and that J. E. Cook had rendered accounts for himself as Cook & Mitchell, and that these accounts had been passed

by J. E. Cook as reeve. Other alleged irregularities were introduced in regard to expenses paid by the township of Tisdale to Cook, as

township solicitor. is still police magistrate, evidence was produced to show that returns had been made to the Government in a very irregular manner. Moneys collected for fines were not accounted for.

David Bertrand, of South Porcupine,

Bastarache, an estimable lady living of money back if it fails to remove fines were not accounted for.

swore that he had paid Weston \$15 in near here, is telling her friends of the fines when Weston was sitting as chief benefit she has received from Dodd's magistrate, that Westen refused to Kidney Pills. give a receipt, and the township books showed that Weston had only returned state that I have been cured of Kidney \$1.25 of this amount.

Official Statements

April 3 .- German army headkilometres (about 87 square quarters today gave out a report on the

mans occupied March 31, resulted in me.' failure. "A French charge in the forest of Le

LOST IN 30 DAYS 5 MONTHS' WORK

Germans Forced To Give Up Fortified Region In Champagne.

MANY MEN WERE LOST

Allies Learn That Serious ANOTHER BAD FIRE Attack at One Point Disturbs All Others.

[Canadian Press.]

official British observer with the practically gutted.
French army compares in his latest Incendiarism is s report, which was issued tonight, the case, as in the case of the three reresults achieved by the French offensive in Champagne, with the object blazes that have occurred. with which the operations were undertaken. The object, he says, was to premises within a year and a half. keep a constant pressure on the German-first line defences in order to affect the use by the Germans of the affect the use by the Germans of the railway from Bazancourt to Challerange, and to wear down their reserves tween the longshoremen and the ship "As regards the first object," says the strike may be looked upon as

has lost the fortified area which he had been holding and continually strengthening for five months. His use of the Challerange and Bazancourt line has not been materially affected, for,

Has No Central Reserves. "The using up of his reserves has been achieved in a very marked manner. At the beginning of the operation there were some eighteen regiments in that part of the line. At its conclu-sion 33 have been identified. Fifteen that had been called up to withstand the French offensive were drawn from many parts of the German line, which indicates that the enemy has no central reserves that he can call up in case of

"As regards ammunition the German artillery has practiced economy, which is usual with them. On many days they made no effort to keep down the fire of the French guns, although this meant heavier losses for their infantry in the trenches. This showed clearly that their supply of ammuniion was not all that they could have wished, and an extra expenditure may well have made itself felt in the amount available on all parts of the German front.

Front Can Be Pierced. "Two lessons, therefore, have bee learned from these operations. The first is that the German front can pierced. There were moments both in Champagne and Neuve Chapelle when the way was open, when nothing more formidable than the weak resistance of sorely-tried troops faced the attackers, and it does not follow because the hole was closed before the advantage could be taken of it that this will be the case every time.

"The second lesson learned is that a ertheless, we will continue to sup- startling character were made before serious attack on one point has an ply the public with the same high the royal commission sitting here to effect on the enemy's plans and fightstandard of quality that they have investigate the financial state of the learned to rely upon in Salada township of Tisdale affairs in the years British attack at Neuve Chapelle packets. Salada has always been 1912 and 1913. Statements were made rulned the enemy's chances of a big kept "up to a standard," and never under oath by various witnesses before the commissioner, John White, of Todacks at Perthes helped the British at tack at Neuve Chapelle, and both to the commissioner of th Speaking of the inspection by Gen.

the French commander-inchief, of several divisions which had been through the whole of the fighting, the observer says:
French Army Corps Reorganized.
"We must not forget that these regi-

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Disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills," Miss Bastarache says in an interview. in the muscles.

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those of Kidney Disease?

which they carried out several during the last thirty days. What we really are looking at is the French system of reinforcements and the system which keeps army corps not only up to their strength, but up to their full standard of fighting efficiency. It is one which plainly is answering well.

"There is an idea in many circles that France has a number of army corps or divisions somewhere in the background ready to be thrown int the fighting when the great day of victory is at hand. This idea should be dismissed. The army corps of France all are fighting, and her reserves will enable them to keep fighting, and fighting, hard, so long as the war continues."

LONDON, April 2 .- 9:40 p.m. - The ton's, Limited, hide merchants, was Incendiarism is suspected in this This is the second fire on

SETTLEMENT LIKELY. ping companies have been settled, an the report, "the pressure continued for 31 days, with the result that the enemy than Tuesday.

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"I suffered from Rheumatism and I will tell you how to cure Backache and was always tired and yourself at home by he new absorption treatment; and will "I was in this miserable condition when I decided to try Dodd's Kidney also send some of this home when I decided to try bodd's kindley treatment free for trial, with back Klosterhoek farm, which the Gerback Klosterhoek farm, which Miss Bastarache made a long step cality if requested. Immeditowards recovery when she discovered that her symptoms were of Kidney Disease. She then had only to use the of Niederaspach, west of Muelhausen, was repulsed. "Nothing of importance has occurred "Nothing of importance has occurred there of Kidney Disease. She then had only to use the destruct. Send ho morely. But to did refiable Kidney remedy, Dodd's tell others of this offer. Write Kidney Pills, to find a cure. She did today to Mrs. M. Summers, it and was cured. Are your symptoms to use the destruct. Send ho morely. But to day to Mrs. M. Summers, Roy D. 12 Windson Onto.

ments have had to be brought up to strength, sometimes almost reorganized, after each of their attacks, of which they carried out covered during the control of the control





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IN BRANTFORD CITY

IN BRANTFORD CITY

BRANTFORD, April 2.—Another bad fire occurred early this morning bad fire occurred early this morning when the establishment of Thornton's, Limited, hide merchants, was practically gutted.

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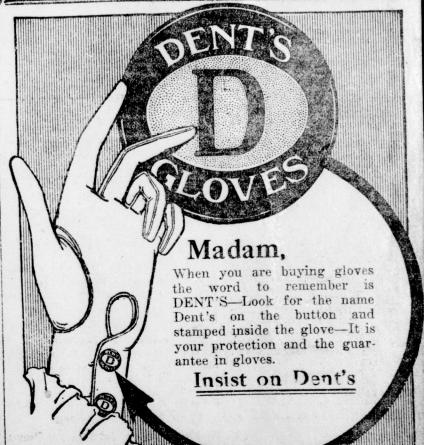
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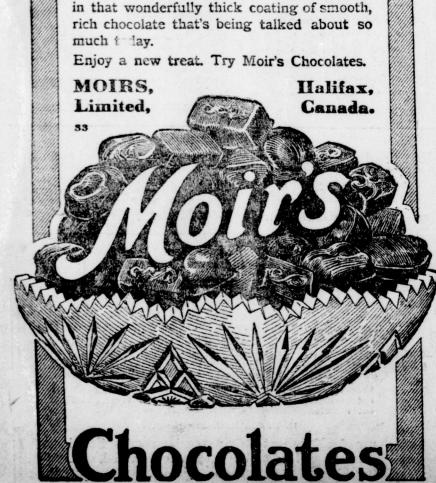
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EASTER.

F Christmas is children's day Easter is the feast of adolescence. Herald gels are not singing over cradle and ursery, but the sun dances tomorrow nd Love sets his foot upon the skull

ot nor spins, the combative, impudent arrow which God's hand feeds, and Germans?" asked Mrs. Rinehart. e lambs whose innocence and purity e wide visions of adolescence and oken shell the bird flies up. It is a occupied territory." ends towards infinity. From the acious time of enfranchisement, mir-

tempt to establish a blockade of I must ask whether it has any founda-British Isles, is made clear by the tion of truth." the people of England.

rade show the total registration of TACK!" United Kingdom to be 21,057 vess with a gross tonnage of 20,009,530. nd the war, with its menace to shipng, has had no deterrent effect, as uring 1914 over 400,000 tons was added the registration. At the present rate

ain has not come home to us as it has article she says: those in the Old Land. And even in tain, little as to the losses to indidual regiments was known in the Old ountry until the London Daily Citizen lected the significant figures. The itizen tells the story of the partial deruction of the famous old regiments

Chiefly, no doubt, owing to the duty of gunners to sacrifice themselves in rearguard actions, as in the retreat from Mons, but partly owing to the severe struggle to hold the advanced salient at Ypres in early November, the Royal Field Artillery have lost most heavily of all-namely, 234 officers and 2,772 men, officially announced up to last Thursday week. Among the cavalry, the 9th Lancers have lost most (31 officers and 289 men up to the same date), probably also owing to the retreat from Mons. The 4th Dracoon Guards come second (21 offiers and 277 men), and the 11th Hussars and 18th Hussars follow. Among the infantry, all the Guards' Brigade has suffered heavily, the Coldstream Guards leading whole infantry roll of honor with 122 officers and 2,286 men. The Scots Guards come next with 69 officers and 1,868 men. Then the Grenadier Guards with 74 officers and 1,585 men, and the Irish Guards with 51 officers and 809 men. Of "Rifles," the 60th (K.R.R.) stands second among all the infantry with a roll of 112 officers and 2,138 men; while the Rifle Brigade has lost 69 officers and 1,263 men. Of Highland regiments, the Gordons have lost 80 officers and 1,893 men; the "Camerons" 59 officers and 1,350 men: the Black Watch 75 officers and 1,228 men. Of English line regiments, the Worcesters have suffered most (72 officers and 1,841 men), the Queen's (Royal West Surrey ing next with 84 officers and 1,869 men, closely followed by the sedfords, Northants, and Dorsets. The Royal Irish have lost 56 offi-cers and 1,291 men. The Royal Weish Fusiliers, 53 officers and Welsh Fusiliers, ,511 men; the Welsh Regiment, 49 Afficers and 1,110 men. Of Departmental Corps, the R.A.M.C. have ost a terrible number of officers (116) and 373 men, chiefly early in the war; the Army Service Corps, 10 officers and 332 men. In all these bers, the officers' loss is approximately up to date; the loss of men up to about February 10.

A REMARKABLE INTER.

N interview with the King of the ts, appears in this week's Sat- so we hear from socialists

urday Evening Post. In the first place it s authorized and stamped with His Majesty's approval after being written, and in the second place it is absolutely convincing, because of the way in which it is written. It may be called unique in its authorship, too, for it was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, whose name would lead one to believe that she is of German extraction. The fact that Mrs. Rinehart probably presents the Germans in a more unfavorable light than any other shows that she ranks first as a plain American writer, unconscious of any innate sympathy for the people she is convinced have ruthlessly and barbarically crushed a little

This distinguished authoress is ushered into the King's presence expecting to observe certain formalities, but found, instead, that the King preferred to talk as an ordinary acquaintance. He stated that there had been ruthless and unnecessary destruction of Belgian cities. He denied that the destruction of Louvain and other cities has been necessities of war. Then it came to the direct question of justification for Germany's conduct.

"There was no justification, then, for the violation of Belgian neutrality?" the writer inquired.

"The German violation of Belgian neu-The German violation of the British of Carpathians are determined to prevent the Russians walk together to or from had no thought of war. The Belgians are a peace-loving people, who had no nature, as robins brave the yet and nature, as robins brave the yet and nature, as robins brave the states are a peace-loving people, who had nature, as robins brave the yet and nature, as robins and matched the deaf and and the Austrians the Austrians as the Austrians of the British of the Ruy. F. The letter cally. Wonderful praise of the British of the sub-than, of the 4th R.W.F. The letter states: "He (Sergt Ledsham) is very of the Sum and the count of the sum and children, perished. No at the last Rows and the lover the Ruy. The lover the Ruy. The same and children, perished. No at the lover the Ruy. The lover the

Christmas is a domestic occasion, the regiments had been humane, but others score of miles.

worst. From the prison of the tomb ose the Savior of men into the air of arth and heaven. Once more he conarth and no excuse can be made for it.

Sable, there has been a lull in the fighting. Desultory engagements and no excuse can be made for it.

Sable, there has been a lull in the fighting. Desultory engagements along the Niemen River and an occasional big gun duel at the Russian and no excuse can be made for it. idered the beauty of the lily that toils Such deeds cannot be called war."

"All weapons had been deposited in the hands of the town authorities. It have been driven from Russian tershed with His own. So the spring is unlikely that any organized attack ritory. aps lightly up expansive. The inby civilians could have been made. However, if in individual cases shots were ever, if in individual cases shots were week has been very quiet so far by the Russian Black Sea fleet.

Note western zone of the war the mople have been heavily bombarded by the Russian Black Sea fleet. e extensity of the Easter feeling. fired at the German soldiers, this may

can be offered for such an action in officers have told me of seeing crowds of men, women and children driven been occasionally bombarding the RUMORS OF Prince Von Buelow, THE hopelessness of Germany's at-

ipping returns, which have just been Said the King: "It is quite true. It the rate of one ship a day, which protecting the German advance. WHEN two of them. as been the submarine record since the BELGIAN SOLDIERS FIRED ON THE paper" blockade was declared, it would ENEMY THEY KILLED THEIR OWN ething more than a century to PEOPLE. AGAIN AND AGAIN educe the British merchant marine to INNOCENT CIVILIANS OF BOTH e point where the pinch would be felt SEXES WERE SACRIFICED TO PRO-TECT THE INVADING ARMY DUR-The figures issued by the Board of ING ATTACKS. A TERRIBLE AT-

of the fate of those dear to them.

task that has caused the savagery the British have made an error of

TASUALTY lists are becoming ter- scious in the triumph of right. But force of Germans, and it was on I ribly monotonous in this country, this writer realizes that Britain fights the full shock of hundreds daity for a just cause, for in closing her Stewart Murray (a son of the Duke of

The crux of the situation is Belgium-the violation of her neutrality; the conduct of the invading army; her unnecessary and unjustiflable suffering-and England rose to the care of that nation. has given money, care and asylum to the Belgians; she houses them in

vast numbers. In her anxiety and financial stress she has unselfishly taken up this additional burden, and bears it with calm confidence in the ultimate triumph of right. And Belgium has felt that the time to speak has

EDITORIAL NOTES.

This Easter will be known as the Red

an individual can go mad.

any more news relating to the army. Berlin and Vienna take notice.

Rumors of Turkey throwing out feelers for peace, indicate that the Sick Man of Europe feels those severe pains

dozens and half-dozens, but those who survived were as steady as if on parade. There was no random firing.

The officers, careless as usual of their own safety, ceaselessly patrolled their own safety, ceaselessly patrolled some of them were between six and some of them were between six and

in when the news of the Falaba's sinking arrived, and a general humming of
the "Chent of Hate"

feet again, making light of their in- the Black Watch, was wounded while
juries, but many had fallen for all leading his men. The Black Watch
ing. I volunteered to go, and eight the "Chant of Hate."

Nations which are too intimate with John Barleycorn, bow to his will as does the individual who makes a constant companion of this King of Curses.

The war correspondents, who when the war opened were promptly squelched, seem to have "come back." In weekly, daily and monthly publication, they are giving us vivid pictures of the great conflict.

MERELY A SUGGESTION. [Cleveland Leader.]

Why not send back those Belgian hares that we introduced to our midst with such kindly intent a few years

THE THINGS UNTRUE.

[Chicago Tribune.] more or less unflattering, but your real Belgians, which is unique in two the things about England that aren't

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

In Twig-Land

Each softly curled leaf is a dream laid at rest That was born in the magic of spring; The tenderest dream of a wee, little twig That wanted to burst forth and sing.

So close on the hillside in brown baby sleep The weary leaves rock in the breeze, Or drone to each other in dreamy delight

Of the happy days spent in the trees. And each little twig looks down with a sigh, And longs for the coming of spring, While they weep for the leaves that have gone from their hearts,

Fond hopes make them silently sing! AMY E. CAMPBELL.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

invasion of Hungary, and at several ing of the Elder Dempster liner Fal- liam Ledsham, B Company (Wrex- This is believed to be the only ocing the past week

reports taking many prisoners and marines.

oors, let the north wind blow his orst. From the prison of the tomb have been killed without reason. The have been killed without reason. Such deeds cannot be called war."

fortress of Ossowetz have taken place. For some time now we have intention of letting our men had to leave the trenches heard nothing of Von Hindenberg's heard nothing of Von Hindenberg's drive at Warsaw. According to re- IN THE

mans have

invasion of Hungary, and at several ing of the Eucer Dempster liner Party ham), 4th R.W.F., has been recompany casion on which the Russian "V.C." points are already reported close to aba and the Aquila by German subpoints are already reported close to marines, with heavy loss in lives of mended for the Distinguished Con- serving as an officer in the Russian "None whatever!" replied the King. fighting has been of the fiercest dur- non-combatants. Over one hundred duct Medal in recognition of his army. ing the past week as the Austrians SUBMARINES SINK aboard the home of his brother, Pte A. Leds-Wonderful praise of the British of-

orth wind, worms and snakes stretch hemselves in their holes, frogs tune heir throats and crocuses peer, while their throats and crocuses peer, while ardier flowers flame out on Easter that there was absolute proof of and at one point have raided the throats and crocuses peer, while ardier flowers flame out on Easter that there was absolute proof of and at one point have raided the trends and personnel of their country. The staking many prisoners and some stretch ship of Germany. The king then passed on to deal the darking many prisoners and some staking many prisoners and some stretch ship of Germany. The king then passed on to deal the Austrians are making a much better showing away, when he threw a hand bomb after him. It caught that there was absolute proof of the crew and passengers of the back of the Cermany ship the crew and passengers of the back of the cr nnets and the world is at the prime. atrocities during the invasion. Some Russian province of Bessarabia for a Thursday, and eleven of her crew of him to make some tea for the offieighteen were drowned.

ports from the Caucasus the Turks DARDANELLES, the allied fleets. was sent to the extreme right. The however, the defences of Constanti- run and leave the gun. They put it store at Ottawa? The money is not

rm, which at Easter-tide evolves to would be different naturally. No excuse the Germans being pushed slowly both Turkey and Austria were se- the Germans out and took Turkey and Austria were s backward. On cretly suing for peace, while still the trench by themselves. The Germans left the Maxim gun behind. Said the writer: "Various Belgian WESTERN FIELD. coast the Ger- was about to cast in her lot actively again, and started to fire for all he with Germany. was worth. striving to patch up

ahead of the German army to protect British and Belgium positions, but PEACE QUEST. who has been On Thursday British airmen made the differences between Italy and ricias, writing to a friend in Monta raid on the German submarines Austria, in order to keep Italy neuwe got plenty of excitement tral, seems to have failed, as the watching aeroplanes being shelled and admiring the skill of the daring the rate of one ship a day, which the rate of the rate o

Tales From Fighting Lines

[From London Leader.] Pte. George Bruce, Lower Mill they fell. street, Blairgowrie, 1st Cameron High-TACK!"

landers, has been twice wounded in was a stir in the German ranks. They the war, and has been home for a few the war and has been two war an his soldiers who have fought since the days recuperatin. In an interview he ish know that the time of their in commencement of the war, facing not stated that the night of December 21only the enemy bravely, but ignorant 22 would long be remembered by the take toll of the enemy — avenge their The interview was terminated after towards a position thought to be held looked to their weapons; there must be a few more remarks. Later the King by French troops the Camerons found no hitch, no jam when the moment arine's construction, the former will read the notes, and gave it his themselves in proximity to the Gercame. rine's construction, the former will authority. In giving her impressions easily outdistanced. Perhaps it is realization of this hopelessness of of the situation, Mrs. Rinehart says retire eight or nine German machine guns and hundreds of rifles were blazthe submarine commander who sank things. They have allowed the Gerthales. things. They have allowed the German propaganda to proceed in the United States without protest, continuous attempt to dislodge the greatly super-

was reported missing after that terrible fight and is now understood to be a prisoner of war BRITISH HEROISM.

village were manned by thinned bat-talions of the Scots Guards, the South ment. Towards dusk the Germans and, seeing comrades fall on all sides Queen's Regiments.

hese poor defences against the artil- reserves, and if the Germans but per-It is a tribute to the American writer lery and rifle fire of the enemy, but that she does her work so honestly and every British soldier knew that the stop them. position had to be held at all costs, for once the line was broken there was Calais.

Now we know that a nation as well as raged. The German artillery searched the British trench from end to end, and shelled the Chateau of Gheluvelt, received orders that at all costs they Italy has forbidden the publication of where the battalion commanders were must break through the British lines quartered, causing their hasty removal but only to be ripped up by the British to a dug-out in the chateau grounds. artillery, who were placed at the back, dozens and half-dozens, but those who get through.

Prepare for Final Stand.

Camerons. Marching in the darkness comrades, who lay stark and stiff around them. The machine-gunners

sands by rifle and gun. One moment there was a solid advancing mass of a mass of Germans, but they were Again the Germans came on, climbing our 'stronghoid' until dark. one of those occasions that Pte.

Bruce heard Capt. Lord James

Stewart Murray (2) advancing host. The carpet became Atholl) give his last order, "Take the thicker, but no living enemy reached trenches, Highlanders!" Lord James that lead-spurting trench, and at last that lead-spurting trench, and at last that see that the trenches that the trenches that lead-spurting trench, and at last that see the trenches that lead-spurting trench, and at last that see the trenches that lead-spurting trench, and at last that see the trenches that lead-spurting trench, and at last that see the trenches that lead-spurting trench, and at last that see the trenches that lead-spurting trenches the trench the Kaiser's soldiers fell back to cover. terrific cost, scores lay dead, and there for his heroism was made a quarter. was scarcely an unwounded man in master on the battlefield. One of the most thrilling stories of Welsh Regiment, in the centre,

There had been no time to perfect for a final stand; there were no more wrecked.

promised; the Worcesters were on that day. Alongside the Black Watch twenty-four. their way, but even then the odds were fighting the Camerons, Scots would be nine to one.

Wolcesters were the odds were fighting the Camerons, Scots Guards, Coldstreams and others. The From long before dawn the battle battle lasted for a considerable time, Men fell not by ones and twos, but by ready to mow them down if they did

There was a smacking of lips at Berlin when the news of the Falaba's sink-

The Heart of England

Who said the heart of England was not the heart of old?

That petty men who buy and sell, and only bargains make,

Who told us that it beat today for only games and gold;

Who said the heart of England was not the heart of old,

Who told the world Britannia was dying at the core?

As when it won at Waterloo-and made a tyrant pay.

[Edward S. Van Zile, in Westminster Gazette.]

Had slain the soul that gave its strength to Wellington and Drake

Who mourned for Britain's glory as a splendor that has passed?

That her dream of glory faded just when Freedom called for men,

hat the hand that smote the Corsicen could never smite again?

O' ye who sang your sullen songs, or spake sharp words of blame,

For the caken heart of England beats as strong and high today

Who wailed that England's mighty arm was weakening at last;

That the prowess of her heroes is a tale that has been told?

Who sighed for vanquished valor and a might that is no more,

The heroes of the Marne and Aisne are bringing ye to shame;

came through such hard fighting, an they were so badly cut up that only about 100 were left out of 1,000 men when their hardest fighting was over. only one or two officers were left to tell the tale, while Piper McLeod was one of three of the pipe band of

ish. Savagely the Prussians stabbed ofiginal position, and were never again about them. Bayonets were thrust into dead and living, and many an English soldier, but wounded by a Prussian bullet, was murdered by a Prussian bayonet.

original position, and were never again to break the British line.

Of the 500 Worcesters who went to the charge, but 200 unwounded men answered to the roll when the field was bayonet.

ueen's were at bay, and before the aemy could advance they had first to eal with these gallant remnants of ailant regiments. But now the Woresters had arrived.

The Englishmen were only three ompanies strong, the through the shot-

eighteen who were left.

ODDS TWENTY TO ONE.

The shelling redoubled in fury, and then came the second attack. The full tury was directed at the centre of the lost trenches, almost into the heart of the German host; and the Germans at this moment were more than 20 to 1 in their favor, and, fleeing, lost the contract of the lost trenches, almost into the heart of the German host; and the Germans at this moment were more than 20 to 1 in their favor, and, fleeing, lost forever their chance of breaking Horde upon horde of Germans pressed through to Calais. Had they withstood Horde upon horde of Germans pressed forward. Hundreds fell as they advanced, but where one fell two filled his place. Right up to the trench they came, right up and in.

No quarter was given to the Britsh. Savagely the Prussians stabbed of figural position, and were never again.

bayonet.

On the left the Scots Guards still held their lines, and on the right the but 800 lived to tell of that great fight.

that several men were there. Then I

saw two men and they spotted me, so I beat a hasty retreat. They fired

BRITAIN, OTTAWA AND GOLD,

[New York World.]

financially by the war, but how then

future or when our markets are wide open for sale of American securities

held in England? It is a curious com-

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ment on the early war predictions of a

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Stories from the Great War

Fight for a Machine Gun.

H AVING captured Przemysl, the Russians have swept on for the

cers. Later on, Capt. T. O. Bury every now and then encouraging us came in and started to tell us of his with such remarks as 'Keep cool, up on the part of and retire. Billie (Sergt. Ledsham)

At the Bosphorus, and our machine gun fellows had to market from the Bank of England's it, but needed here, where rates are lower than the Germans had it. But only for a short time. . . Billie was on the world. Why should England use any fe of sense and soul at the small end the year is an involution in the rm, which at Easter-tide evolves to

> Warfare With Parachutes! Corp. Godwin, of the Princess Pat-

real, says:
"We got plenty of excitement "At nighttime the Germans use a contrivance, probably a kind of

spring-trap, which noiselessly shoots toward us, about fifty yards in the time, and had perforce to lie where air, a closed parachute, balanced at the bottom by a split ring, which holds a piece of magnesium ribbon At last the shelling ceased and there When the chute commences to dedeed they ever were, effective. "A few days ago a friend and when out skirmishing for luxuries

came across six porkers in the yard of a deserted house. ward found a sack of potatoes in the Germans, and the next there was still man gunners, who succeeded in firing a shell which crashed into the farther away, while between them and the British was a carpet of grey heaps.

Promoted for Heroism. Many gallant deeds have been per. formed by youthful heroes in this he Kaiser's soldiers fell back to cover. that of Yvon Nicolas, of the 2nd The British held their line, but at Regiment of Marine Fusiliers, who

the whole long line of trench. The In spite of heavy German fire at had certain point, Nicolas hoisted his gun he war is told by a British officer who suffered heavily. Reinforcements from on some sacks of earth which separtook part in a desperate tussle in Octo- the scant reserve behind the chateau ated him from a German trench. Unwhen 2,400 Britishers held the were hurried into the trench, and then peturbed by the heavy rifle fire, he village of Gheluvelt, on the road to Ypres, against 24,000 Germans. Hastily constructed trenches in front of the fell right and left, and yet there the enemy's trench.

tallons of the Scots Guards, the Welsh and Wales Borderers, and the Welsh and Queen's Regiments,

Englishman Gets Russian V. C. Mr. George Schack-Sommer, a Lon doner and old Etonian, has received A piper of the Black Watch writes:

It was a horrible slaughter that the for valor, the Russian equivalent of nothing to stop the Huns' march on Calais. Reinforcements had been flower of the Germany army received our British Victoria Cross. He is

As a mining engineer he was employed in South Russia, and volunteered for service with the Russian army. Overcoming the impediments in the way of an Englishman joining the Russian army, Mr. Schack-Som-mer served in Galicia on the staff of Baron Scheremeteff, and early in Nevember joined the 12th Artirsky Hussars, with which regiment performed the deed which won for him the cross, Russia's greatest rec-

ognition of valor. In a letter to his sister he says:
We were storming the Austrian
lines all day. After 4 o'clock they did others made up the party. We all got down to a stream, and from there another chap and I crept forward,

trying to look like tree stumps. "There was no moon and it was snowing, but the snow on the ground made it light enough to see and be seen. When about twenty yards from

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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

the room, She wanted to be nice to the New Beau, and he was very desirous making a hit with her.

"Ah," he said, in a tone he imagined would be appealing, "what a pretty ittle girl you are! Do you know, you have your hig Sister's eyes—and they are beautiful!"

Ellen shook her head, without taking her thumb from her mouth.
"And—and you have her hair, too," continued the New Beau. Instantly the thumb came out of

sparkled with surprise and mischief.

It takes but aim very high. little time, and what fun the kiddles

'Es, 'es, I has," she whispered de-tedly. "An' Sister's upstairs now—

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Sister's New Beau had come to make his first call, and was waiting patiently in the parlor for Sister to come down. Just then little Ellen came sliding into the room. She wanted in the parlor for Sister to come down.

Cynthia Grey's Readers Discuss All Three in number of And beauty will fade, and riches will Real "Heart-Throb" Letters.

Alm High for Happiness.

Dear Miss Grey,-May I come to your dumin with just a little encouragement for "The Star That Guides"? It seems

like "Star That Guides," I married my Lochinvar, and here is my experience: Western Ontario, and, as they deal with of them.

My married life has been far, far better that vital sphere, "the home," may well Before in every way than my girlhood dreams be read with thoughtful attention: of it. We have had trouble, too. Hard, trying days of severe illness, and maybe. patience—financial trouble. Now it is is on the right track, anyway. Sorry, am neither. I am a mere woman, perso wonderful to know that as each trial indeed, if she married with any less fectly happy with over 20 years of marcame it served to bring us closer tovision of domestic happiness, with any
ried life in the country, financial cirthe first flower that I came to was the
came and deepen our love for each less determination to do her whole share
cumstances that required a good dea!
Thistle--understand?

air well arranged. You will find time, Keep your smiles and your song, and than if he only meant a tree."

be many to be nappy and lew men do drink and are otherwise interpolation of the men do drink and are otherwise interpolation. They twenty by slovenliness or whining make unlerful to write about. They twine yet another cord binding your love closer lovable but get a habit of fault-finding flowing with love for one woman and if you really love, until I think it is that jars.

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the sticky

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out of the seams and

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flake Ammonia.

Men are not angels, women are not angels, but the majority of us are pretty fair, treated well, so go ahead; "Star," and you won't be very sorry if EIGHTEEN YEARS WITH A NOT

BAD LOOKING MAN. Dear Miss Grey,-I write regarding Guiding Star's letter, and reply from

flower looking up lovingly, trustingly, to the sky, knowing that it can not ive and bloom without the warm rays of the sun: no more than our little Star could do without the love and sympathy of her husband.

"Amused," I judge, is married, con-scientious, matter of fact, doing her housework, preparing her husband's meals, keeping her children tidy, be-cause it is her "duty" to do it. No doubt she loves her husband after a certain fashion, but her heart was never touched with that tender, impassionate ove or she could never criticize "Star" as harshly as she has done. I could not bear to see iced water thrown with such force on that pretty flower as to bend its petals to the ground if only

Showing Her Love.

ideal, imaginary life, we must on the ideal, imaginary life, we must not judge too hard if she exaggerates kill another. But to have him see that all your plans, everything you do, the little

very close to the bliss of heaven. Sin- | extra breakfast, the open door before KATYDID. he just quite reaches it, the happy smiling face that greets him, the slight Considerable interest has arisen touch of your hand as you happen to Ellen's mouth and her eyes fairly to me too bad to try and dispel her amongst "Mail-Box" readers in the let pass his chair; the appreciative smile sparkled with surprise and mischief. know. I do not see anything so very Star That Guides." Communications for impossible in her letter. A friend of mine said to me the other day: "If you aim at the shirt, you may get the and below will be seen additional letters. And let me tell you little Don't forget to color a few eggs for sleeve." So don't you think it wise to ters, mostly from married women, who "Star," in the quiet of the evening when aim very high.

I have been married three years, and, tion. These are real experiences, writto have him hear the words from the

ten right from the hearts of women of lips he loves, for he will never tire Before "Amused" has read this far I see her arch her eyebrows, give a sigh of disgust and say, "The opinion | So with your kind attention, and a little trying days of severe illness, and maybe. Dear Miss Grey,—I really must put in of some love-sick school girl or some what is more trying to good tempers and a word for "Star That Guides." She broken-hearted wall flower." But I

ether and deepen our love for each less determination to do her whole share cumstances that required a good deal in making a happy home. So long as a of planning and hard work to be able Life Should Be Happy.

Life Should Be Happy. any unhappy women. It seems so im- help her, but after some of the dis- family that has (if it were possible) "Who aims at the sky shoots higher of them (not the petty kind), but deep Look at Sir Colin Campbell, what a glo-"Star | bitter troubles and sorrows. the fill him very often that you love him. Inat Guides" will have more nearly lead to the what a Christian home should be a lowed one day to close, or at the should be should b fe lived for a loved one, and the great poor women who are always find-tward is in the doing.

poor women who are always find-ing fault with the men. Granted a in the home and start out on my day's Life was meant to be happy and few men do drink and are otherwise im- work strengthened and made happy by

> that "you are she." One Family Purse.

One of the rules of our home has been Our interests are one, I never buy anything for anyone in the home but everyone sees it. band is the same, he neither buys or The next one that I came to it was the sells without consulting my opinion Now just a word about that dust My dear Star, do not be percap. suaded to cover up tangled locks unless it is an absolute necessity, or unless the cap is ever so cute and becom-

I share with Guiding Star my disgust for the writing from the hand of married women flaunting the faults of their husbands before the eyes of the world, and asking pity and advice. My contempt is too deep for words. poor man who has been unfortunate!

HAPPY SILVERLOCKS.

This From a Man. Dear Miss Grey,-I write this with

pleasure, and as my first, please excuse all mistakes. Now for "The Star That Guides." I will give my way of lookwith "hubby" is first study the brute, treme happiness are feeding entire'y both and then feed him in the brute, trifle. I admit 150 times a day might that Guides when she gets the old too often to say in words "I love married ladies to tall her what start I feel sorry for The Star married ladies to tell her what station to get off at! But nevertheless, her intention was good. was from the city by the taffy "hubby" was to get, for I know none of our country girls would give it to us, and so I think the country readers should not be too outspoken. As for myself. anyone with kind ways and one that can take care of a house right, is

FROM A SINGLE MAN IN THE COUNTRY. P. S .- Now Miss Grey, if you see clean, fresh tea inside the wrapper any fair maidens like this, send them! what you get when buying "SALADA ight along. Bye, bye.

Marriage An Eye Opener.

Dear Miss Grey,—If you'll allow me space in your page I'll send my sympathy to "the Star that Guides." Well I for one felt sorry to see "Star" building such castles in the air to be crumb-led to pieces in a few years. Yes, all our husbands were dashing young men and willing to die for us, and the change came in a few years, when they get tired of love, and you know some say there is no love, just mere imagination. But I loved my husband and served him well, and used to tell him everything, but dear "Star" the

as you call them. I tell you "Star" experience is the best lesson, but you may pay a big price for yours; let us hear from you and tell the truth after you're married a few years. The harder you try to please some men, the farther you are from it. I really must have been more in love than yourself, as I never even thought of anything but happiness. But when you get a few Wallace \$25; Hon C. S. Hyman \$20. happiness. But when you get a few happiness. But when you get a few wallace, \$25; Hon. C. S. Hyman, \$20; cross babies around you and are left hor. Alexander Purdom, \$5; Mrs. T. to take care of them, while he goes G. Meredith. \$5; Mr. John S. Barnard,

heart's sorrow and begin the same battle of life as all us old married folks; of course, if she marries for money why

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Last week you promised yourself to send that poor shut-in an Easter card.
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then she can afford to dress well and have a maid to comb her hair before lunch, but if she's poor like most of us, she'll do well if she has time to comb her hair or dress or get lunch. Hai "Star" heard this verse, I wonder?-

And pleasures they dwindle and prices they double, And nothing is what one could wish i MARRIED.

Old Songs and Poems

THE FLOWER SHOW. Whilst walking out the other night, u

decided where to go, saw a bill upon the wall about Flower Show. 'thought the flowers I'd go and see to spend away the night, And when I went inside the show

of your aid

a credit to the land ninds me of some clever men of wondrous fame

rious name he made

The next flower that I came to, seemed to hang its head. was the little Shamrock-it almost half dead.

reason that it looked so sad you all may easily guess Because old Ireland of late has been in sad distress. Is there no one to help them? Give them a little aid? If a man like Dan O'Connell lived, the Shamrock would not fade

Red, Red Rose, a credit to the land no where it goes. And Billy Gladstone often

flower in his hand, As Billy Glandstone we all ruler of our land. He ruled old England very noble part he played. While Billy Gladstone lives, we know The Red Rose will not fade.

the best I've named tonight.

"If we could see oor'sels as ithers see us "From mony a blunder it wad free us."

the best I've named tonight.

Tillsonburg, Ont.; Miss A. Rance, 518 that her three designs were hats meant for her mother, not herself and always yield.

late Lord Beaconsfield. He struggled hard to make a name and at last a name he made Though Disraeli's dead and gone, the

Primrose shall not fade

The best way of getting along Now the Red Rose of old England, and the little Primrose, too, both are pretty little flowers, What will cure one will When Billy Gladstone dies we hope that each one will decide
That he shall be placed in his grave old Ben Dizzys' side. They have been two very clever men. and together should be laid. et us hope the Red Rose and the

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infantry

more one tells them, why just the more fault they have to find with you. Love is blind you know, but marriage is an eye opener,—true words those are.

I keep my house clean, also myself and children, but nevertheless my husband turned out to be an old plodder as you call them. I tell you "Star" experience is the best lesson, but you

bell, treasurer, reports the following complete list: Wallaceburg Chapter, \$25; or more, and have it at the temperature which you are going to churn it for at least thirty minutes before churning, so that the butter fat will from the temperature which the cream is to be churned, as mentioned above, there is not any stead-there there is not any stead-there is the sure to be at that temperature. In the winter do not cool the churn after difference. In summer 60 degrees is the winter do not cool the churn after difference. In summer 60 degrees is churning, so that the butter fat will for at least thirty minutes before the timperature of the temperature which you are going to churn it for at least thirty minutes before the sure to be at that temperature. In the winter do not cool the churn after difference. In summer 60 degrees is the winter do not cool the churn after difference. In summer 60 degrees is complete list: Wallaceburg Chapter, \$25; Woman's Patriotic League, Chapter, \$25; Which Regime the churn after the temperature which you are going to churn it for at to take care of them, while he goes out in company and enjoys himself, it will be very hard to say I love you 365 days of of every year, let alone every day.

It's really too bad for "Star" to have such a rude awakening, but nevertheless some day she will wake up to her heart's sorrow and begin the same Mrs. Alexander Purdom, \$5; Mrs. T. G. Meredith, \$5; Mrs. John Scandrett, \$5; Mrs. Mrs. John Scandrett, \$5; Mr. W. H. Hamilton, \$5; Lieut. Colonel Hobbs, \$10; Mrs. A. A. Campbell, \$5; Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, \$5; Lieut. Colonel Campbeart's sorrow and begin the same Mrs. Alexander Purdom, \$5; Mrs. T. G. Meredith, \$5; Mrs. John Scandrett, \$5; Mrs. V. Hamilton, \$5; Lieut. Colonel Hobbs, \$10; Mrs. A. A. Campbell, \$5; Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, \$5; Lieut. Colonel Campbeart's sorrow and begin the same

PARASOLS FULL OF COQUETRY.

this spring that utterly refuses to be influenced by the military obsession. Parasols are as feminine, as frivolous and as gay as they ever were-and in most cases two or more rich colors are combined. In the carefully costume the parasol matches the color of the taffeta petticoat, and this color is epeated in the silk coat lining, usually of a smart, plain shade or a bright olored pussy willow silk in new art

effect. In contrast to the galety of parasols. jewelry is very staid in color. All the rich-toned Oriental trinkets have disappeared and the smart brooch, ring or other ornament is of jet, or onyx, comof jet and pearl beads are much fancied with blouses of white lace or pussy

willow taffeta.

year it is known as the Tipperary. And for some of us poor folks, "Tip-

But it costs nothing to stand and gaze at the nice Easter displays.

Here Are the Prize-Winning Hats.



Designed and drawn by Gertrude Hamlyn, 417 Hill street, London. Anderson, R. R. No. 2, Wilton Grove

Tonight some flowers I'll mention that OVER FOUR THOUSAND REPLIES RECEIVED BY THE ADVERTISER IN EASTER BONNET CONTEST

ssible and unnecessary to me. Keep couraging letters I thought she might strengthened the tie between us. Have that spent a lifetime to make there been no troubles? Yes, and many themselves a name. Anderson, of Wilton Grove, Carry off Honors-Some Chic Designs.

> To 16-year-old Gertrude Hamlyn, who lives with her parents at 417 Hill Some were funny. Some were depicted street, London, is awarded the prize in screaming colors-red, purple, green of an Easter hat offered by The Ad- and blue. vertiser and Messrs. Gray's (Limited), plumed headgear worth about \$25, thus in the Easter bonnet contest, which closed on midnight of April 1. A secclosed on midnight of April 1. A clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and putter, but it I was to make a clipped from fashion catalogues and clipped from fashion cat to Miss Norma Anderson, R. R. No. 2, Wilton Grove, Ont., a 14-year-old miss.

whose designs closely "shouldered" the the cost of the hat, being estimated. One contributor believed that "because Ont : Rose D Girard, Belle River, Ont. Mrs. Jack Chic, 379 Hamilton road, Lonof the war, plain, substantial hats should be encouraged." She also wrote: don; Mrs. Alma Wetter. 65 Bruce street, London; Mrs. W. P. Slater, Chatham, Ont.; Mrs. H. S. Saylor, 94 Askin street, London; Miss Mary Shaw (aged 12), Turnerville, Ont.; Miss E. Dench, 294 Egerton street, London; Drad M. Herritt (Gord 15), Brussels "It is not the costly ornaments which beautify the wearer, but the placid health." One or two drawings were My conPity the Inst flower that I came to was so nfortunate e of these.

Though but a simple little flower, it's it's proper to the street, bondon; Brussels, Ont; Mrs. Fred Lutz, 72 Hamilton road, London; Mrs. Wm. Insell, 97 cough. Another 11-year-old the best live page of the street, London; Edith Cooper, the best live page of the street, London; Edith Cooper, the best live page of the street, London; Edith Cooper, the best live page of the street, London; the best live page of the street, London; Edith Cooper, the best live page of the street, London; Edith Cooper, the best live page of the street, London; Edith Cooper, the best live page of the street, London; Edith Cooper, the best live page of the street, London; Edith Cooper, the last flower that I came to was so on the little daughter than the last flower that I came to was so on the little daughter than the last flower Presbyterian minister, who wrote that cough. Another 11-year-old explained

always yield,

It reminds me of that clever man the Hindson, Wardsville, Ont., and Q. M. Bice, Clandeboye, Ont. This contest which was announced

The Advertiser of March 23, has illustration of a woman's head appeared for six days, a different type this season. f face being shown each day. Advertiser women readers, young and old, were invited to sketch on one or all of these heads the hat they deemed most attractive and stylish, to cost not more than \$10. The prize for the best all-around idea was an Easter hat.

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With the large number of designs submitted, the Fashion Editor of The aroused unprecedented interest among Advertiser and the millinery buyer of the fair sex of Western Ontario. And Messrs. Gray's (Limited) had no easy not only from London and the surrounding district have replies been received, but several came from the idea of make-up were considered, United States, quite a number from To- rather than attractive drawing. One ronto, and one or two from Ottawa. hat that was almost a winner was not chosen because of a ribbon bow, artistic in its way, but not considered "smart Others failed absolutely to suit the contour of the particular head on which the hat was drawn A favorite design was the toque," some very excellent speci

In all, 4.793 sketches were received

them, material required, together with

untenance that develops from good

sent in by the little daughter of a

that if she won the prize she desired

Why some Falled.

it for her mother.

mens appearing. The prize-winners will at once be ommunicated with, and the two hats made in readiness for Easter Sunday, if they so desire.

everything scrupulously clean.

After the butter has broken do not

thurn it into several large lumps, but

churn, and when all has drained off

on the churn and turn fifteen times.

weigh, and add one ounce

Remove butter at once; drain off a

put the plug in the churn, add as mu

water as you had buttermilk, put

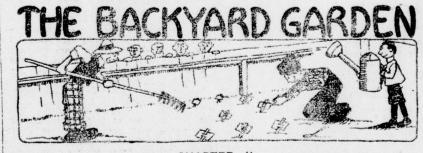
scalding it ready for the cream. Have GOOD BUTTER IN WINTER. Method sent in by "Lover of Good Butter," and reprinted by request: Cream from a separator should be cooled immediately and not added to the size of a grain of wheat), drain off the cream in the cream bucket until it the buttermilk and pour two or three is at least twelve hours old, and the quarts of water over the butter, letting cream should be well stirred every it run out of the bunghole as you dash it in and wash down the sides of th

The Municipal time fresh cream is added. Keep the Chapter of London, cream sweet if possible until enough O. D. E., grate- has been collected for a churning. fully acknowledge the Twenty-four hours before churning add very generous dona-tions from London stir well and place the cream in a warm citizens and primary place (in the winter it may be necessary chapters, which have to put cream vessel in a dish of hot water), and heat until it is 70 degrees, ee to supply the stirring the cream often. This will ripe 18th Battalion with the cream and give the butter a better mittens. flavor. In the winter keep the cream that, so I am giving it to suit the Mrs. Cl. T. Camp- in a warm room over night, and in the majority. more one tells them, why just the bell, treasurer, reports the following morning re-heat until it is 62 degrees

salt to every pound of butter. the churn but few farmers' wives d

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CHAPTER II. PLANNING THE GARDEN.

BY PROF. SPADE.

The fun -e beginner gets in planting his garden is only rivalled by the fun of the experienced gardener. Here is the chance to lay out on paper the spring and summer campaign in the backyard, to figure and plan so that every inch of space is utilized. Four things should be considered at the start in making the home garden.

They are: a sufficient yield to supply the family, succession of crops, ease and cheapness of cultivation, and maintenance of the fertility of the plot for bined with rhinestones or pearls. Strings the gar en of next year and the year after. Always sow in rows, with the taller and more hardier plants at the north Growing vegetables in beds is usually more work than the results are worth.

A backyard, 60x40 feet, will supply the average family with small vege-

tables in plenty, and with a quick succession of crops and judicious handling may also furnish some of the potatoes and cabbage required for the winter.

With the corn and other tall things on the north side, place tomatoes, eggplant and like plants adjoining them, cabbage crops the next in line and at the farthest side the root crops, such as potatoes. Keep crops of a like kind together. If rows are to be long enough for more than one vegetable a row containing parsnips, salsify and late carrots would form a good combination, while a row containing cabbage, parsnips and lettuce would be inadvisable Keep together the crops that are ready for harvest at the same time, Only four tools are necessary to cultivate the garden, although those who

think they prefer more can obtain them and lighten their labor somewhat. Two spades, one of the common garden kind, the other forked, can be obtained for less than \$1 apiece. A good garden rake and a hoe will cost about 50 cents apiece. Then a trowel and a little hooked weeding knife will save some hand labor, although they are not absolutely necessary in the small garden.

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generally a good temperature, while at this season 68 degrees may be needed. but one can tell by the length of time it requires to churn the butter, also by the grain in the butter when churned If butter churns in less than ten-minutes, and is soft, then it has been too warm, and if it requires over thirty to churn the butter, then the cream is too cold. Cream should be stirred ofter. and should present a smooth, even sur-

face when ripe. Finally, I would suggest that the questioner read up good dairy papers, barring the sketcher from the correst. as I have found them a great help, for In some cases illustrations of hats were a few years ago I had never made any the error of re-sketching the hats and get hold of on butter making. In the faces upon drawing paper, and did not winter the wash water for Honorable Mention.

Following is a list of "Honorable Mention," being a number of those Mention," being a number of those Sent in full descriptions accompanied to my well. Never try to churn with sent in, full descriptions accompanied to mix well. Never try to churn with-

After Easter-housecleaning!

Many an anxious eye will scan the 'probs' tonight, hoping for fair weather

But after all, it isn't the hat that really counts-it's the girl underneath. One consolation this year, men can't

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All the News That Is News

THERE ARE SOME DISADVANTAGES ABOUT HAVING A SIX-TEAM CANADIAN LE AGUE-IT MEANS THAT THE TEAMS WILL HAVE TO VISIT ST. THOMAS OFTENER "Business as Usual" Is Slogan of W.F.A.

Convention at Stratford Yesterday Was Decidedly Optimistic Over Outlook for Season - Over Twenty Clubs Enter.

STRATFORD April 2.—Looking backward upon a year of especial activity, and forward to a season of almost equal interest, despite the large number of players now at the front or in course of training, the annual meeting of the Western Football Association—the 36th in its history—was held here today, with a good representation of clubs present. President J. M. McCutcheon, of Toronto, formerly of Stratford, presided. Optimistic reports were presented from various centres, and while many clubs will suffer by reason of their players.

The amendments.

The amendment to rule 5 page 31.

various centres, and while many clubs will suffer by reason of their players having enlisted, the general disposition seems to be for "business as usual."

Past President Optimistic.

In spite of the depletion of the ranks of teams on all four series by the war, Past President McCutcheon, is his address, was optimistic regarding the playing prospects for 1915, in view of the excellent slate of officers available. This loss of players, he said, went to prove that the personnel of the teams responded in a worthy manner to the best traditions of the sport, and was evidence of the excellent training the men received while playing amateur sport under the W. F. A.

"Last year's success," said Mr. Mc-Cutcheon, "was largely attained as the Cutcheon, "discussion ton" player on the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp for the substitution of: "No player shall play for more than one tamp fo "Last year's success," said Mr. Mc-Cutcheon, "was largely attained as the result of the character of the men in charge of each team. This high standard of sport had been kept up by at least one man or more in each community or locality, who had the proper view of true sport."

The excellent record of the W. F. A. for the past 36 years was also mentioned, and McCutcheon thought the W. F. A.'s efforts in the line of good amateur sport had done much for the community.

The amendment failed to receive a seconder so was filed.

A discussion took place on the power of referees in ordering offending players from the field of play. Sam. Law of Galt, who introduced the subject, was of the opinion that if an offense was serious enough to draw a penalty, the offending player should be compelled to retire for the balance of the game.

Mr. Law purposes bringing this up in the form of an amendment at the next annual meeting.

Notices of Motion.

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Medals were given last year to the winners in the various series.

Financial Statement,
The financial statement showed a balance on hand of \$195.70. The receipts were \$415.05 made up of \$75.80 from seniors, \$204.95 from intermediates, \$76.80 from juniors and \$57.50 from Hough cup.

Affiliation With O. F. A.
Some discussion took place on the advisability of affiliating with the Ontario Football Association. Last year, in assuming charge of the meeting, reviewed briefly his relation with the association. Of the 36 annual meetings heid, he had attended all save two.

The appreciation of the services of secretary Fiebig was evidenced in an increase in his honorarium, which is now \$75.

Resolutions of appreciation were passed to the retiring officers, particularly President McCutcheon who is now removed to Toronto; also to the press,

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FIRST TRAINING CAMP PICTURES FROM HAVANA OF JACK JOHNSON AND JESS WILLARD IN ACTION PREPARING FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE NEXT MONDAY



From left to right—Jack Johnson, going through limbering exercise. Second picture, Manager Tom Jones putting the gloves on Willard for a battle; third, Johnson entering his training quarters for afternoon's workout; fourth, Johnson boxing with Dave Mills, sparring partner; fifth, Willard skipping the rope.

by "Bob" Emslie

"Dad" Stewart Gets Signed Contract of F. Schaefer, of Philadelphia.

\$30 Stake. Ernie Heard's Men

Winning.

A matched game between two teams P. Mascari175

his left hook to the liver; Kid McCoy had the famous corkscrew left; others have certain freak deliveries or properties in their athletic catalogue that aid But none of them ever beat Jack Johnson's uppercut. It was his stock in trade. With it he knocked out opponents when he got ready, after giving the public a run for its money first. He almost tore Burns' head off with it; jarred Jeffries to sleep, ripped and tore Frank Moran,

HAVANA, Cuba, March 26.—Here is a fight in which a man's favorite blow

ill be about as useful as if it was left home on the piano or out in the kitchen! Christy Mathewson had a favorite—the fadeaway; Joe McGinnity had his

low, creeping, underhand "Old Sal"; Bat Nelson nearly killed opponents with

But always has Johnson schooled that uppercut to be used on a man of his own weight. His judgment of distance with it has been perfect-when the Judgment of distance is one of the finest properties a fighter can possess anything in his fighting chest but his judgment of distance and his upper

pelted Jim Flynn, and Injured the anatomies of numerous other op-

Now, however, comes Johnson with the uppercut of years, trained to land on men six feet in height, and finds himself up against a man five inches taller. The uppercut must travel five inches more than it

March 28—Marvin HartL. Nov. 25—Joe JeannetteL.F.

Nov. 25—Joe Jeannette ... L.F. 1906. Nov. 26—Joe Jeannette ... D. 1907. March 4—Bill Lang ... K. Nov. 22—Jim Flynn ... K. 1908.

Dec. 26—Tommy BurnsW. 14 (For world's championship—stopped

"Soup" Mascari was the only

bowler to get under the five hundred

mark. Ernie Heard was high man with 537, his best game being 204. Paul

The teams and scores were as

E. McCullough .180

JOHNSON'S FAMOUS UPPER CUT FIVE INCHES TOO SHORT FOR JESS'S JAW ever did before. It must carry the same force to the chin of the gigantic Willard that it did to the squatty Jones or Jim Flynn.
Ring critics here say that the uppercut will be practically useless when
the pair meet in Havana April 5. They believe it will lose its sting in its jour-

ney upward, and that Willard will have no trouble in keeping away from it.

now in Havana. These opinions are taken after the men in question have a fusillade of Bargains and Clothes and looked over both fighters in their training work.

Battling Nelson—I believe Johnson will win, but there is so much about Willard to recommend him that I am not going to take a chance

Jack Curley-Nothing to this fight but Willard. He will knock out Capt, Cushman A. Rice-I saw Johnson fight in Paris, and, while Willard is wonderfully conditioned, I look for Johnson to win. B. A. Rosenthal-At first I could see nobody but Johnson. Now. after looking Willard over, and realizing his tremendous power, I can see nobody but Willard. He'll knock out Johnson sure.

George Munro, former fighter-Johnson will win. He knows too Leo P. Flynn-Johnson easily. Willard never will have a char A. G. Vanderbilt-I looked at both men, then made a small bet of

BEST BATTLES

\$1,400 against \$600 on Johnson. That speaks for itself. Dan Dougherty-The swaying of sentiment from day to day seems to have affected me, too. I believe I will bet on Willard, inasmuch as I am not certain the negro can reduce to his proper fighting weight.

JOHNSON INSISTS UPON JESS WILLARD'S FIGHTING M'VEY TONIGHT

Intends To Box Six Rounds With Negro Fighter Despite Arguments of Friends Against It - Continued Rain in Havana Keeps Fighters Indoors Mostly — Willard Looks Good.

ST. THOMAS, April 2.—'Dad" Stewart, manager of the Saints, is in receipt of the Saints, is in the Saints, is in

Sam McVey six rounds on Saturday. Apparently no amount of argument can change the champion's mind. He says that those of the public who have bet on him are entitled to get a final line on his condition. The bout Saturday, he asserts, of course, will not be a fight, but a hard exhibition. He declares that as champion he can end 68 against a hard exhibition. He declares that as champion he can and should be able to protect himself against all-comers at all times, and that if he could not, he should retire and give others a chance at the title.

McVey says that he wants to return to France with Johnson, where he expects if Johnson is still champion, he will turn the title over to him when he announces his retirement from the

he announces his retirement from the third he announces his retirement from the ring. Johnson states that he will retire, but is not certain that he will give the championship to McVey, as Jeffries did to Marvin Hart. Denies Secret Training.
The champion's continued improvement with the little public work which he has done has given rise to a story ne has done has given rise to a story of secret training, which Johnson denies with a laugh. It is reported that he was seen boxing on his roof at day-break with McVey, but the latter also denies the report. When advised by his friends to do still more work, John-

Big, Mild, Satisfying—

or The smoke with a smile" as though Jenn dyed villian in the innocent victim.

May 20—John, Young K.
June 29—Frank Bowers K.
July 29—Arthur Pelkey N.D.
Aug. 19—L McCarthy N.D.
Deo. 2—Sailor White K.
Dec. 27—Soldier Kearns K. Jan. 22—Frank Bauer
March 5—Jack Leon
May 20—Gunboat Smith
June 27—Charley Miller
July 4—Al Williams Aug 22—Bull Young K.
Nov. 17—George Rodel N.D.
Nov. 24—Jack Reed W.
Dec. 3—Carl Morris W.
Dec. 12—George Davis K.
Dec. 29—George Rodel K. HAVANA, April 2.—Jack Johnson and son replied: "I am the best judge Jess Willard trained for their championship fight on Monday between heavy downpours of rain today. The storm stretch if necessary." March 27—Tom McMahon ..N.D. April 13—Tom Daly ... K. April 28—George Rodel ... K.

> Another Pipe Canadian Sportsman-The report go ng the rounds that a Chicago firm of founded. One of the members of the firm states that neither his firm nor any other has secured it.

> Lord Lonsdale says billiards promotes good health and digestion, proving that he never missed a five-cushion shot by the cue ball dropping in to see Mary. We will welcome you and your friends.

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TALKS ON SUFFRAGE



TYRUS RAYMOND COBB, the noted Detroit ballplayer. Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit team, wrote an interview with Cobb for the New Orleans Item this week and stated that Cobb was for woman suffrage. Now all the big suffrage leaders in the States are sending Cobb flowers and thanking him for his opinions. The interview was something of a joke, and it looks as though Jennings played the deep-

ayed villian in the plot, with Cobb the

O.O.L.A. HOLDS ITS ANNUAL CONVENTION

J. Ed. Hinds, of Orillia, Is Re-elected to Presidency.

46 CLUBS ARE ENROLLED

Proposal To Reduce Senior Teams From 12 to 10 Players Voted Down.

TORONTO, April 2.— The Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Ass, had a big enthusiastic convention today marking another stage of the national game on the high road of success. President-elect J. Ed. Hinds, of Orillia, had reached the highest office without a contest Forty-six clubs were enrolled and eligible to take part in the day's business. It is confidently expected that the number will surpass the

number will surpass the hundred mark before the grouping for the playing season is completed.

The convention showed a majority of twelve votes for the change of the annual meeting from Good Friday to Easter Monday, but that required the support of two-thirds of the delegates and so was not carried. The proposal to reduce senior teams from twelve to ten players received only eight votes, while seventy-six were recorded against it.

against it.

The Mann Cup situation was another The Mann Cup situation was another matter receiving the attention of the meeting, and it was left with the understanding that a conference of the athletic union, Canadian Lacross Association and trustee representatives to be held shortly, would arrive at a solution of the difficulties.

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Airedale Terriers Beat Toronto's.
A number of fine red cocker spaniels drew plenty of attention from the hun-

Big Class of English Bulls.
The show has the largest class of English bulls that it has ever had. Dr. Wilson, of Parkhill, has the feature exhibit in Tom Sawyer. The doctor refused an offer of \$1,000 for Tom Sawyer recently.

There are not many collies at the show this year, but those that are shown are a good class. A good class of French poodles and an exceedingly fine lot of English setters are on exhibition, the setters owned by Brown Bros., Grant Backus and W. J. Clark being among the prize-winners. The German Daschunds are missing, so they are all London-owned, no out side entries being received this year.

Several dogs changed owners during the day and some brought fancy prices. The specials will be judged this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Marshall Graydon, of this city, and Mrs. Waters and T. McCarroll, of St. Thomas, are the judges. Mrs. Waters is looking after the small breeds and Mr. Graydon is judging the pointers and English setters. Mr. McCarroll is looking after all the small breeds and Mr. Graydon is judging the pointers and English setters. Mr. McCarroll is looking after all the small breeds and Mr. Graydon is judging the pointers and English setters. Mr. McCarroll is looking after all the small breeds and Mr. Graydon is judging the pointers and English setters. Mr. McCarroll is looking after all the swill be a winning pitcher again. Meyers seems about through a catcher. Doyle shows signs of recovery and so does Snodgrass.

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being among the prize-winners. The German Daschunds are missing, so that the exhibition is decidedly pro-Allies, and no international compli-President—Walter Smith. First Vice-President—F. H. West-

REFEREE REACHES HAVANA AND INTERVIEWS FIGHTERS

Welsh Will Prepare Own System of Refereeing From Interpretations of Each Side—Big Crowd Lines Up For Sale of Tickets-Most of Good Seats Sold.

Havana, Cuba, April 3 .- Jack Welsh, | promoters have given up their idea of who will referee the fight next Monday between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard this for fear of possible injury to himfor the world's heavyweight champion- self. They have cautioned him, howship, landed in Havana at an early hour ever, to go easy, and have been given a this morning. Accompanied by the mem- promise to that effect.

than he started upon a series of con-ferences with the fight promoters. At before coming to Havana are surprised he secured interpretations of the rules ready have been sold, and explain that read the fight by rounds just have three teams this season, two letes, it was learned today, are making while for my house I have to pay \$5 mation, the referee will then prepare his late as Sunday. own system for refereeing the fight. It is probable that he will hold a confer- There has been little change in the

on the road early for their mar trus.

They sprinted alternately, with a mild of story of steady jogging. Tomorrow and might by a report that Willard had become a 6 to 5 favorite. There was at the full story of the big bout.

The Advertiser will also carry and both will be grouped with Wood-stock, Stratford and St. Thomas this year, providing these cities have teams.

A. L. A. Example of the mild trust.

The Advertiser will also carry and both will be grouped with Wood-stock, Stratford and St. Thomas this year, providing these cities have teams. trot and walk. Both plan a heavy exhibi- once a wild scramble to ascertain the

To Fight McVey. A feature of Johnson's work will be a by some particularly enthusiastic ad six-round bout with Sam McVey. The mirers of the white giant.

bers of his party, he came over from The line formed in front of the ticket windows this morning before the box No sooner was the referee ashore office was opened. Many of the late ar- front of The Advertiser office Welsh's ideas and plans at the demand for tickets. They com- fight followers will be able to ganized shortly. President E. H. Johnfrom each side. Armed with this infor- they expected to get ringside seats as

Even Money Wanted. schedue this afternoon before the truth of this rumor, and it finally was discovered that a wager at these odds involving a small sum had been posted

Advertiser Will Bulletin the Big

The Johnson-Willard fight will be bulletined by rounds in on Monday afternoon. Local and within a few minutes af- and a meeting will be called this month ence Sunday for final explanations and betting situation. Johnson money is ter it occurs. The fight will

GIANTS' MACHINE SHOT TO PIECES!

Are Those at Show Matty and Doyle Slowed Up, Marquard Through and No New Stars, Says Fullerton.

Doping the New York Giants for the 1 st eight years has been a cinch. We usually knew when the team started training just how it would line up, and that it would finish up there one-twothree to a moral certainty.

Aithough containing a slightly smaker list of entries than last year, the dog show at present being held in the old city hall building by the London canne Association is one of the best ever held in this city, when quaitity is considered. The show is far more compact and particularly classier than in former seasons, and the large crowd of dog lovers and others who visited the place yesterday afternoon and evening placed the stamp of approval on it unstitutingly.

The exhibition has many features. A military touch, which is something new for a dog show, is given it by the presence of three cute little West Highland terriers, which and blue ribbons around their neeks, and they look decidedly parti-

white and blue ribbons around their necks, and they look decidedly patriotic and quite fond of the attention given them.

Big Class of English Bulls.

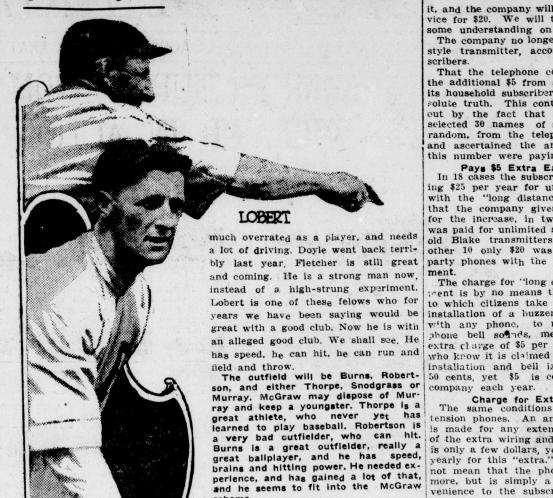
The Manchester terriers are the best class ever shown here. They are owned by M. Morkin and Andy Bricklin, and they have created much comment. Altogether some 130 dogs are in the show and they have are all London-owned, no outare grave doubts whether Marquard

promising youngsters he has looked over. The fact that he is canning the recruits as rapidly as he can place Second Vice-President-Frank Tur- them with minor leagues indicates 'not

he has not discovered much. His catching staff will be Meyers, McLean and Smith Mevers slipped badly last fall. McLean ought to be he greatest in the business, but the white lights hurt his eyes. Smith is sing, but can't hit muc'ı.

Merkle at first. Doyle at second. Flether at short, and Lobert at third, will

Fight by Rounds



is worth keeping on any major league club that aspires to win. Girl Athletes Ask London Lacrosse Club Will Put 3 Teams in Field

One Intermediate and Two Claim That Girl Swimmers Are Allowed To Compete in Juvenile Will Be Entered in Events, So Why Not O. A. L. A. This Year.

The London Lacrosse Club will be oras it is taking place in Havana juvenile and one intermediate. There applications to the Amateur Athletic to elect officers and appoint a mana-

Permission to Run in Big Marathons

his own. I do not expect him to be on the payroll July 4. Tesreau pitched

great ball last season and, has, the

strength and everything else to go right

on. Chalmers should be one of the

greatest of pitchers, and Poll Perritt

really is a wonder. Fromme scarcely

TOURNEY POSTPONED

New York, April 3 .- Postponement un- line or pay the \$5 extra to secure the til Monday night of the national bowl- so-called long distance equipment. We ing tournament, which was to have begun in the Grand Central Palace tonight, was announced today. Two weeks ALD. A. W. PALMER.-"I do not of steady bowling will be required to complete the schedule, and 97 five-men or the other, as it is under advisement teams, 240 two-men teams, and 470 in- now. The council is working on it, and ividual bowlers will take part.

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it, and the company will give them service for \$20. We will try to come to some understanding on the question.' The company no longer issues the old style transmitter, according to subscribers.

the additional \$5 from at least half of its household subscribers seems an absolute truth. This contention is borne out by the fact that The Advertiser selected 30 names of subscribers, at random, from the telephone directory, and ascertained the annual fees that this number were paying.

Pays \$5 Extra Each Year.
In 18 cases the subscribers were paying \$25 per year for unlimited service with the "long distance" attachment that the company gives as its excuse for the increase, in two instances \$20 was paid for unlimited service with the old Blake transmitters, while in the a lot of driving. Doyle went back terri- other 10 only \$20 was paid for two bly last year. Fletcher is still great party phones with the "extra" attach-

The charge for "long distance" equipinstead of a high-strung experiment. The energe for long the only "extra" Lobert is one of these felows who for to which citizens take exception. The am told that it really costs more than years we have been saying would be installation of a buzzer, in connection great with a good club. Now he is with with any phone, to ring when the an alleged good club. We shall see. He shows bell sounds, means an annual be more for the latter kind. The claim an aneged good club, we shall see. He extra charge of \$5 per year. By those who know it is claimed that the cost of hole for the company to crawl through installation and bell is approximate'y in order that it can make an extra The outfield will be Burns, Robert- 50 cents, yet \$5 is collected by the

Murray. McGraw may dispose that a ray and keep a youngster. Thorpe is a great athiete, who never yet has learned to play baseball. Robertson is learned to play baseball. Robertson is a very bad outfielder, who can hit. Charge for Extensions. Burns is a great outfielder, really a is only a few dollars, yet \$8 is co'lected perience, and has gained a lot of that, and he seems to fit into the McGraw more, but is simply a matter of convenience to the subscribers.

A canvas of council opinion clearly Mathewson cannot be expected to be as great as he was. He is showing signs indicates the feeling against the comof the wear and tear. Marquard is in pany's extra charges. Some of the bad, and the temperamental left-

hander will have a lot of troubles of others follow: Protested in Vain. CONTROLLER W. W. GAMMAGEthe extra \$5. I protested against it at the time, but any individual protests to the Bell Company are in the class as pouring water on a duck's back. I think that the charges are excessive. The value of the equipment and the number of telephones in Lon-

don should mean that we should have heaper phones. "When the company agrees to pu n a prone at a certain price it should e made to live up to that agreement and not have a little joker of its own to make an extra charge."

ALD. W. A. WILSON-"We ought to go after the company and get justice for the people. I am one of those who stands ready to go after it as hard as we can, in order that it may be forced to live up to its agreement."

ALD. F. W. DALY .- "I think that it taking advantage of the citizens. know that in my business I have to New York, April 3 .- Many girl ath- considerably more than the agreement good deal more out of the company lots of good material in the city. Union headquarters in this city for per- than we do. It charges too much for mission to register there and to take its service. Another thing, the rental Some of last year's players have part in the Boston and other Marathon that is collected for the use of the

I can find out the company has no able that the body will be exhumed. more of the old style phones to be put

Those that are already in are left, but if anyone wants a new one they will have to take either a two-party

will have something ready before long."

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whom I know to be a young lady of good character and a suitable person to be a candidate in The London Advertiser's Creat Continental Tour Con-

test to Panama Exposition, Vancouver and California."

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CHAIRMAN PHILIP POCOCK. Utill-ties.—"I have always felt that the charge was an injustice to our citizens, The old Blake phone is obsolete, and the so-called long distance equipment,

that extra \$5, though it does from me, a most favorable time, and think that ous in the extreme. we ought to be able to prevent them slipping another nice ilttle joker like

that one over us again." the agreement comes up we will certainly look at it from the standpoint of the citizens, and we will see that justice is secured for the ratepayers. The present agreement is an excellent one has been given a tour of the continent be able to stand for another year."

STORM RAGING ALONG ATLANTIC SEABOARD

[Canadian Press.[

snow over Middle Atlantic States, with ant than in any other part of the ited by snow and a 36-mile gale. Off ocean to ocean so much the better.

ther bureau saw no let up in the storm respect and love after we have seen

POISON SUSPECTED

Be Exhumed.

the cases of poisoning in the small par- hard position indeed. If

ARRESTED AT EDMONTON. [Canadian Press.]

o, April 3.—The provincial

Toronto. police have been notified of the cap-ture at Edminton of Howard K. Cony-wade-in-Canada propaganda, and a beare, who is wanted at Lindsay for very good thing it is at that, so why theft of \$3,000 in a Canadian express parcel.

It seems to be up to Nat Goodwin, De Wolf Hopper and Col. Lil Russell to admit Col. Bob Fitzsimmons to the four times club.

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that will be visited that count. I would by far rather teach a class of young ladies who have travelled across the continent and back, than one that ALD. NEIL COOPER.—"It's unfair. had never enjoyed the broadening in-The company has no right to collect fluences of seeing other parts of the and I guess about half its subscribers. world. The educational advantages of The agreement is coming up now in a transcontinental trip are tremend-

Part of Education.

"The day will come when seeing MAYOR H. A. STEVENSON-"When one's own country will be regarded as if it was lived up to. However, the It has occurred to me that the English 'long distance' equipment plea will not program may be a bit varied as one of the good results of the present war and that in addition to a tour of the continent will be included a tour of the Empire. That would be a notable

improvement "With us Canadians it should be a tour of our own country, with as large New York, April 3 .- A northeast gale a trip over the territory of the great swept the Atlantic seaboard today from republic to the south of us as can be managed. The growth of our splen-Florida to New England. Rain fell over did system of railways has made travel a considerable section of the east, and in Canada easy and far more pleasflurries extending up as far as the Maine coast. New York City was vis- own country. If they can journey from Every young Canadian should strive to

Sandy Hook the wind was blowing 52 "Far too few people appreciate the magnificence and grandeur of this Can-With a falling barometer, the wea- ada of ours that we can only properly something of its extent and importance Wonderful Privliege.

"To tour across Canada is a magnificent privilege. It is an education in itself. If a young man or a young woman should come to me and state that they could have their choice two things, a comprehensive trip about [Canadlan Press.]
April 3.—The provincial and could only have one of the two. Quebec, April 3.—The provincial police, with Dr. Derome, expert Dominion analyst, of Montreal, are working on should choose, I would be placed in a vise the trip across the continent.

"I am glad that the newspapers have originated this trip. It will attract a great deal of attention, and will help to foster the seeing your own country not have a 'Seeing Canada' motto as well? I cannot give too hearty commendation to the plan, and my congratulations will follow every young woman who is fortunate enough to be included in the party."

FEUDS LIKE THIS WERE COMMON IN CANADIAN LEAGUE LAST YEAR

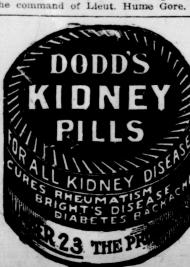
Local baseball fans who attended the Canadian League games at Lansdowne Park last season and watched the antics of that nifty pair Mitchell and Smejkal around the keystone sacks, little realized the two youngsters who worked in such perfect harmony were bitten enemies and did not speak to one another on or off the field. In the dressing room and accused Smejkals the down." The latter resented the imputation with his fists, but neither man was allowed to get at the other and Shag threatened fines if they started to scrap. The feud grew more bitter daily and in the long run it affected Smejkal's work to a noticeable degree. The worst of it was some of the other players started to side with the factionists. When the season was over a reconciliation was pattempted, but there was nothing doing. Smejkal and Mitchell parted as bitter enemies as a reconciliation was pattempted, but there was nothing doing. Smejkal and Mitchell parted as bitter enemies as a very will not be coupled this year, so the feud is over unless by some chance they should again find themselves on the same club at a future date. Mitchell is with Indianapolis in the American Association, while Smejkal will be back with Ottawa.

Great Fighters Are the Gordons

Referring to the manner in which Capt. Campbell, D. S. O., M. P. for North Ayrshire, received his wounds, furlough in Ayr, states that the Germans were occupying a trench on the other side of a field from them, and writes:

where they came into view of the trench occupied by the Germans. It was while giving his men final instructions that Capt. Campbell was struck with a piece of common shell on the arm and also wounded in the hand by a bullet. He told the men that he would have to go back, but that they could finish the job themselves under the command of Lieut. Hume Gore.

Stationed, but death had been instant and painless. Immediately before being hit he had seen to the safety of those who were with him, just like Peter—the name we knew him best by. He was one of our best non-commissioned officers, and during the months we have been on active service never once complained of the hardships or shirked his share of the danger. His cheery and obliging manner



Sergt. William McCracken, 1st Gor-don Highlanders, who has been on sick to lose the services of such an officer. BRAVE AND GOOD.

other side of a field from them, and Capt. Campbell gathered his men together, and said: "Now, men, we have a soft job on hand, and we can do it. Some Germans have broken through and occupy a British trench, and we have got to shift them." The men shouted "Hear, hear."

They lined up and had to cross a field at four paces interval, and under heavy shell fire all the time, but they reached a wood safely. Capt. Campbell halted his men while he coolly surveyed the direction from which the shells were coming. He resolved to take his men to the left of the wood, where they came into view of the trench occupied by the Germans. It ships or shirked his share of the dan-ger. His cheery and obliging manner endeared him to every member of the company, and the officers have lost a real personal friend, who was always ready to help and assist them. We buried him on Thursday night in a corner of a field beside the farm close to other three of the 8th Royal

country.







JINX STILL PLAYING FIRST FOR TIGERS A lieutenant of the Royal Scots



Scots. Tell the boys that their father was a brave and good soldier, and baseman who joins Jennings' team. and that to participate in it would be a died that their mother, themselves and their home might be saved from the awful horrors which have been committed by the Grand by the G mitted by the Germans in this poor undergo an operation for appendicitis that will leave the Tigers without a BIG LACROSSE REVIVAL

THE FAN UBIQUITOUS [By Hugh S. Fullerton.]

To seek another seat. man I'm near



Will move his seat.



GEORGE BURNS, first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, has fallen victim of of the Pennsylvania building.

NO HAVANA RACES.

HAVANA, April 2.—On account of heavy rains last night the racing at Oriental Park was officially postponed until tomorrow. Entries sent out for today will stand for tomorrow's races.

The jinx on Detroit's first basemen with the postponed until tomorrow. Entries sent out for today will stand for tomorrow's races.

OCCUKKINU IN Winnipeg, April 3.—Abbie Coo was re-elected president of the Winnipeg Amateur Lacrosse Association. The annual meeting was one of the biggest Now Charlie White's brother is going to fight Freddle Weish, probably wanting to avenge Charlie. Bring on a whole stack of Whites.

During that time six good first sackers have fallen victims. The five others annual meeting was one of the biggest gatherings of the kind ever held here, and the prospects for a lacrosse revival in Winnipeg are very bright.

BIG LACROSSE UNIONS HOLD MEETING TODAY

Montreal, April 3 .- A meeting of Dominion Lacrosse Union and National Lacrosse Union representatives is to be held here this afternoon to discuss the proposal to merge these two organizations in an attempt to make one strong body. The meeting is to be held in the office of A. L. Caron, of the National Lacrosse Association, and representatives from clubs expected to attend are: Joe Lally, Cornwall; Fred Thompson, Rosedale, and F. Howard of the Torontos. A representative of Ottawa is also expected to attend.

TENER FAVORS PLAYING WORLD CHAMPS ON COAST

Philadelphia, April 3.-John K. Tener president of the National League, is in avor of giving baseball followers of the Pacific coast an opportunity to see the team winning the world's championship next fall in a post-season series against an all-star team of the defeated league at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Mr. Tener so expressed himself here today upon his return from the exposition, where he participated in the dedication

Resolutions

Unanimously passed this spring by one wise motor car owner who was dissatisfied with his last year's car

A Motor Car Owner being Dissatisfied , with last year's Motor Car Experience. called a Conference with Himself to Determine if Possible the Reason.

After duly Considering the question, he Found the Reason and passed the following set of Resolutions Unanimously. The resolutions explain the Reason.

"WHEREAS, in 1914 I started out to sell the automobile manufacturers my old car for as high a price as I could get, and take therefor the car on which I received the best trade; and

"WHEREAS, the car I obtained proved unsatisfactory.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that in 1915 I will forget that I own a car that I want to sell or exchange,

"And be it further resolved, that I am going out first to buy the best car I can find and then sell my old car for the most I can get for it, or let the manufacturer do it for me,

"And be it further resolved, that I will never again go into the automobile selling business in competition with 250 manufacturers and 600,000 owners of old cars. I find that my motor car happiness lies in buying well and not in selling badly." If his search is thorough he will visit us and look at the

three Chalmers models—the New Six-40 at \$1875, the Master Six-54 at \$3200 and most of all, the Light Six-48 at \$2200.

J. C. BEEMER

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Let your next car be a Chalmers

continues to arrive from

There is no advance in price.

England.



How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Eldon, Mo .- "I was troubled with



mala weakness. ould not stand two blocks withting and drawing disinfectant enough. pains down my

itself."-Mrs. S. T. Hurley, Eldon, Missouri.

It has helped thousands of women after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine, Co., Lynn, Mass.

HOW YOU MAY REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

when slender figures are so fashionable and every reader of this paper has no-ticed the tendency of some people to put on an excessive amount of fat.

one with each meal.

Oil of orilene increases the oxygencarrying power of the blood and dissolves the fatty tissue, in many cases
at nearly the rate of one pound per
day. Be sure to get oil of orilene in
capsule form. It is sold only in original sealed packages. Any good drug-gist has it, or a large size box will be sent on receipt of \$1.00. Address D. J. Little Drug Co., Box 1240, Montreal, Canada

Society Women Use New Wrinkle Remover

Since the discovery that a solution of ordinary saxolite and witch hazel has a peculiar effect upon wrinkled for centuries, an skins, it has been learned that many prominent society women all over the country have used this simple home treatment with great success. The formula is: powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint. Use daily as a wash lotion.

Use daily as a wash lotion.

The beneficial action of this wash is felt at once. There's an agreeable refreshing sensation and feeling of exhilaration. The skin soon becomes firmer and more youthful looking, flabbiness and all wrinkles are immediately afected. No one need hesitate to get the ingredients at the drug store and make the remedy herself, for there are no harmful effects whatever.

Sunday's Easter Sermon!

"His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful" — A Sermon For Skeptics.

> [BY THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY.] Copyrighted, 1915.

Text-"His name shall be called Wonderful,"-Isalah 9:16. In olden times, all names meant, or stood for something and this is still the case among the Indians, and all other people who are living in a primitive

way. There are 256 names for the Lord, Jesus Christ, and I suppose this is because He was infinitely more than any one name could express. Of the many names given to Christ it is my purpose at this time briefly consider this one. "His name shall be called Wonderful." Let us ber it. look into it somewhat and see whether He was true to His name, which was given Him by the prophet 800 years before he was born. Does the name fit

Him? It is such a name as he ought to have.

Wonderful means something that is transcendently beyond the common, say that the Yellowstone Park, Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon of that is their enemy, or even talks some place in his possession.

Colorado are wonderful because there is nothing else like them, His birth was wonderful, for no other ever occurred that was like it. It His birth was wonderful, for no other ever occurred that was like it. It Now, in this time of strife, is the of his glove, and although the boys band of this troop to be presented nearly undressed him, they could not the public. nature of man and the nature of princes and the King of Kings, and yet his nature of man and the nature of princes and the King of Kings, and yet his nature of man and the nature of princes and the king of Kings, and yet his his King and country. No; not by going to war; you are not old enough to birth was not looked forward to in glad expectation, as the birth of a prince ing to war; you are not old enough to discover it.

All the boys reached home about a planned for by the Scout executive of colock, so that the paper-boys could be paper-boys could be paper-boys could be paper. The annual Scout camp is being discover it.

All the boys reached home about a planned for by the Scout executive of colock, so that the paper-boys could be paper-boys could all over the country. There was no room for Him at the inn and He had of showing loyalty. Right here at to be born in a stable, and cradled in a manger, and yet angels proclaimed it with joy from the sky, to a few humble shepherds in sheepskin coat, who We can grow up good, strong men, to were guarding the flocks by night. Mark how He might have come, with be ready to die for our country if need all the pomp and all the glory of the upper world. But He gave up all the be, or to live for her as a reputable glory of that world and born of a poor woman, and His cradle was a manger.

Think what He had come for. He had come to bless, not to curse, to lift up, not to cast down; to seek and to save that which was lost; to give sight of life, and send the money that was to partment. to the blind; to open prison doors and set captives free; to reveal the Father's love; to give rest to the weary; to be a blessing to the whole world—and yet

there was no room for Him! He came to do THAT-and you have no room for Him in your heart! You don't like my preaching. Walk up and tell me how you can be a Christian and see this great battle and knock me. You're a child of the devil. His character was wonderful, for no other has ever approached it in perfection. It is wonderful that the greatest character ever produced should

have come out of such obscurity to become the most famous in all history. That such a time, and such a country, and such a people should have produced Jesus Christ, can be accounted for on no other ground than His divinity On his return from a trip to the Holy Land I said to a preacher friend: "What ade the greatest impression upon you while there?"

'Nazareth!" he answered instantly, and gave this reason "The same kind of people are living there today as in the time of Jesus and they are about the worst specimens of humanity I have seen anywhere. Lazy, lustful, ignorant and wicked, and to think of His coming out from such people is to me sure proof of His divinity. Had I not been a believer in so acting, set a bad example to the His divinity before going there, I would have to believe in it now. His life was wonderful. Wonderful for its sinlessness and for its use

fulness and His unselfishness. Even his enemies could not bring against Him any graver charge than that He claimed God for His Father, and that He uld do good on the Sabbath day. Wonderful for the way in which He taught; for its simplicity and clear-ess, and adaptation to the individual. You do not anywhere find Him seek-

ing the multitude, but He never avoided the individual. And His teaching was always adapted to the comprehension of those whom He taught! It is said that the common people heard Him gladly, and this shows that they understood what He said. He put the cookles on the lower shelf. No man had to take a dictionary with him when he went to hear

the sermon on the mount.
A man once asked: "What's the secret of your success, Mr. Sunday? said: "I've got something to say and I say it." And that isn't egotism. "disintegrated," but "rotten," you're not a "prevaricator," but a never say I like to see a fellow preach so all can understand him, no matter

if he is a skunk, a jackass, or what he is. Jesus taught that all would be lost who did not believe in Him. I have seen multitudes of saved people, but I have yet to see one who did not get his salvation through believing in Christ. We've got a lot of star gazers displacement, inflammation and fe- and a lot of fools in all ages of the world's history

Find the place in this world that comes nearest to being like hell itself, For two years I and you will find it filled with those who are haters of Jesus Christ, and find the place in this world that is most like heaven, and you will find it filled with those who are in love with Jesus Christ. You can't argue it. Go to your colors on my feet long saloons, gambling hells you'll find the people who hate Jesus, the nearest not walk places like hell on earth,

If I was running a glue factory in hell and the devil would bring your old out enduring cut-It is wonderful in that He prophesied it Himself. He foretold how He through the air,

side which would die and when He would die. It was wonderful that He should have been cause an oscillation of the machine, north is de which betrayed into the hands of those who sought His life by one of His own trusted that is a swing like a pendulum. If have disciples, and wonderful that He should have sold for so low a price. Wonmonth. I have been at that time been at that time been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could will be that the should have been condemned to death in the way He great, the machine is apt to "end up" and fall to the ground. So a method had to be of righting the aeroplane and not lie down or sit still sometimes trial. It was wonderful that He was tormented and tortured so cruelly before putting it again on an even keel. for a day and a night at a time. I being sent to the cross and that He should have been put to death was also In some machines the tips of the was nervous, and had very little ap- wonderful on the day of the passover, thus Kimself becoming the real pass- wings are flexible, and can be moved petite, no ambition, melancholy, and over to which the passover lamb had so long pointed.

often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had any other death was ever witnessed by so many people. Hundreds of thouremedy sands of people were in Jerusalem, who had come from everywhere to at- righting the machine. without success, my mother-in-law and the passover. The sky was darkened, and the sun hid its face from the advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did graves and went into the city, appearing unto many, and the vale of the temple so and gained in strength every day, was rent from top to bottom. And remember that up to that time no eye I have now no trouble in any way had been allowed to look behind that veil except that of he high priest, and and highly praise your medicine. It then only once a year, on the great day of atonement.

He had foretold it to His disciples, and had done so frequently, always saying whenever he spoke of His death that He would rise again on the third Remember, the remedy which did day, and yet every one of them appeared to forget all about it, and not one this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- of them thought of going to the sepulchre on the morning of the third day, table Compound. For sale every- except the women, and they only to prepare His body more fully for the grave, Womanhood has always been on the firing line.

This shows how fully they abandoned all hope when they saw Him dead. who have been troubled with dis-placements, inflammation, ulceration ner of His resurrection was Godlike. No human mind would have imagined tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, such a scene. Had some man described it in the way in which he thought backache, that bearing down feeling, it should have occurred, he would have earthquakes and thunderings and a indigestion, and nervous prostration, great commotion in the Heavens. A sound like that of the last trump have proclaimed to all the terrified inhabitants of Jerusalem that He was risen. But see how far different it was.

An angel rolled away the stone from the mouth of the sepulchre as quietly as the opening of the buds in May, and the women who were early there found no disorder in the grave, but the linen cloths with which they had tenderly robed His body were neatly folded and tidily placed. And then how wonderful were the recorded appearances after the resurrection, again so different from what man would have had them. He appeared to every one of His two points of the bight. To render it friends, and to His best friends, but not a single one of His enemies got to still more dependable, the bight A and see Him. I know that the story of the resurrection is true, because none but B may be seized or toggled to the God would have had things happen in the order they did and in the way in standing parts. ndition especially in the present day, which they occurred. Had the history been false Jesus would have been made to go to Pilate and the high priest, and to the others who had a part in His knots, and is always used when a com-

death, to prove that He was risen. He is a wonderful Savior, too, because He can save so quickly. Quicker If you happen to be one of those whose weight is more than it should be, don't try to starve yourself, eat all you been wanting for years you can have salvation. "Him that cometh to Me I will be to your daugest and get than you think He can give you life. It is only look and live. As quick as you of rope), C (point down from A), D can come He receives, and as quickly as you could receive a present you have | (point down from B). want, but go to your druggist and get in no wise cast out." To as many as received Him, to them He gave then power at C; take B around rope just below A; oil of orilene in capsule form and take to become the sons of God. No need for taking very much time about that. pull together In a meeting Thomas Harrison was holding a man arose with his watch in his hand and said: "Mr. Harrison, can I be saved in ten minutes? I must leave here to take my train then." "Yes," replied Harrison, "you can be saved in ten minutes.'

The man dropped on his knees, was quickly saved, and had seven minutes REPLENISH spare. to spare.

And now I come to the last evidence I will give you that He is true to His name, and that is: He is a wonderful Savior because He saved me.

There is nothing that can be so convincing to a man as his own exper I do not know that I am the son of my mother any more certainly than I know that I am a child of God, and I do not know that I have been born in a natural way any more convincingly than I know that I have been

And now let me ask you this: Has this wonderful Savior saved you? Do you know Him as your Savior? Have you ever given Him your case? When the proof is so overwhelming that He does save, and has been saving for centuries, and that none have ever been saved, or ever can be saved except through Him, it is wonderful that anyone can be indifferent to the claims

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germs that cause the trouble. tive of Grippe every doctor is delighted or cold. The ruler showed the livewith Catarrhozone. One eminent throat specialist says if Catarrhozone is used liest interest in all the affairs of that strengthen two or three times each day you will state, said the premier. just takes long enough to breathe its healing vapor into the lungs to give wonderful soothing relief.

Catarrhozone goes right to the tiniest takes long enough to breathe its head, throat, nose or lungs. This is good news to many of our readers who must require a safe, sure and permanent cure that Hungary intended to withhold dealer they will be sent to give the same."

In these pins are good by the same is the premier.

The Hungarian Government is require a safe, sure and permanent cure that Hungary intended to withhold dealer they will be sent to go the premier.

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TISZA SAYS KAISER HASN'T EVEN A COUGH

VENICE, via London, April 2 .- 9 p.m.—Count Stephen Tisza, the Hungarian premier, in speaking today of with this new, pure blood an hour or two-chronic bronchitis is which he had an audience with Emhis recent trip to Vienna during veins you quickly regain health and peror Francis Joseph, said that the Emperor appeared to be surprisingly well and had gone through the able to do your work. As a cure for Asthma and a preventa, winter without the slightest cough

The Hungarian Government is re- ers, but do not be persuaded to take

With the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Note.—All queries pertaining to the Boy Scouts, or hobbies of boys, should be addressed to "Scoutmas ter." Boy Scout Department, Ad-

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badly of them.

citizen. wounded soldiers. We can look around

for people who are in want, on accoun of the war, and notify the patrioti fund officers, who will give them proper attention. There are dozens of ways that we can belo here at home. Just look around and see.

I was talking to the scoutmaster of the troop that used to be considered the best in London. I asked him why we did not hear more of his troop. "It's the fault of the old members. he said. "They are irregular in attendance, and when they do turn out, they do not give me any support, and by other fellows. I thought what a shame it was for

these boys, who could do so much good, not to work with their scoutmaster for betterment of the troop. he is always a Scout, and should live up to the Scout law, which he took

an oath to obey? When you fellows reach the age of fifteen or sixteen you and help the scoutmaster train and entertain the young chaps just the same as you were trained and entertained when you first joined the

ome out meeting-night after meetingnight to help fellows who don't try to He is the happiest man you help him. can find if he thinks every man-jack of the fellows is with him in everything

"England expects every man to do his duty!" Yours is plain, old Scout. your colors.

You shall now see was dealt with. the aerofoil (as the plane is properly called) from the front. When travelling

at a dihedralangle. When the machine oscillates the pressure of air is increased on the lower two planes, and lessened on the higher, thereby caus-When the airman wishes to raise or

ing the planes to set on an even keel. lower the machine, he operates what is known as the elevating plane; that is a small plane, either at the front or at the rear, which can be set at vary-Should he wish to raise. ing angles. tilts the plane upwards, and should he wish to descend, the reverse is the Next week we will take up ball balloons and dirigibles.

Some Scout Knots. For the sheepshank knot, take the ollowing directions: A-Right end of rope

C-Point little to the left of A. A sheepshank is used to shorten the Gather up the amount desired,

The reef knot is the simplest of all mon tle is required. Let A (right end of rope), B (left end

Grasp rope at D; take B around rope

Troop Eleven's Hike. Last Saturday Troop Eleven went out

YOUR BLOOD IN THE SPRING

sorts"-not exhausted at times and cannot devote real energy to your work. Sleep does not rest you and you wake up feeling "all tired out." Perhaps rheumatism is flying through your muscles and joints, or may be your skin is disfigured by rashes, boils or pimples. Headaches, twinges of neuralgia, fits of nervousness, irritability of temper and a disordered stomach crease your discomfort in the spring.

The cause—winter has left its mark on you. These troubles are signs that your blood is poor and watery, that your nerves are exhausted. You must renew and enrich your blood at once and restore tone to your tired nerves, or there may be a complete breakdown. The most powerful remedy for these spring ailments in women and children is Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills for Pale People, because these pills cleanse bad blood and strengthen weak nerves.

New, rich, red blood-your greatest spring-is plentifully created need in Williams' Pink Pills, and Dr. increase your strength. Then your skin becomes clear, your eyes bright, your nerves strong, and you feel better, eat better, sleep better, and are

Begin your spring tonic treatment Dr Williams' Pink Pills - the Pills

These pills are sold by most deal-"something just the same." If you can't get the genuine pills from your post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

cause they work on Saturdays and during the holidays. I want you to write a short account of the outing that you go on, and mail it to me. It will help the others.

The dam that the Scouts built last year is still firm, although the creek has

The feature of the hike was a dispatch

Patrol, won the first part of the game

He was captured by the enemy, but

the dispatch could not be found on him.

was no sooner let loose then he de-livered the dispatch to the party into

The place where the note was hidden

The second part was won by George

Here's a Request.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. S. E. Laurie, Grafton, Ont.,

writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tab-

lets ever since my baby was two weeks

Laurie says thousands of other moth-

ers say. Simply because they have

found the Tablets safe and sure and

by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr.

old and would not be without them as a Scout hike?

I consider them the best medicine in the world for little ones." What Mrs. scribed today.

whose hands it was intended to fall.

they had a fine time

MOTHERS PRAISE

Corporal Appleton, of the Lion

was such a good one that no one has age, and neatness.

Each week I will publish the best

(1) To be no longer than a page of

(2) To be written on one side of paper

(3) Must sign your own name and

(6) Must be in on Wednesday of week

Note .- You do not have to be a Scout

The accounts

to take part in this. The accounts will be judged according to matter,

Boy Scout Notes.

to make it the best of its kind in

Canada. Next week we will give defi-

A large Scout rally is being planned

creasing every day, and if it keeps up

the way it has begun, there will hardly

e a boy who is not a Canadian Bo

Scout. If you are not a member already,

chum, you want to hurry up or all the

Letters From My Chums.

Dear Scoutmaster,-What is meant by

Answer .- A Scout outing such as de

WINGHAM.

Wingham, April 1.-The recent snow

storm put a stop to the sap boiling at

SCOUTMASTER.

So-long, till next Saturday,

good places will be filed.

The citizens of London will be greatly

surprised by the showing of the London Scouts. The membership is in

Troop Seven will appear in a church

(4) To get no help in anything

except spelling, from anyone.
(5) Everything you tell must

you want to have it appear.

parade on Sunday morning.

personal experience.

ccount that reaches me. The follow-

ing rules must be adhered to:

foolscap.

He hid the note in the lining be the first opportunity of the bugle

deliver their papers. All declared that other years, but the men in charge wish

Now, chums I have been doing a lot nite plans concerning the camp, and

Spring is now well on way, is a very enthusiastic Scout worker, and

of work for you, and I am going to will publish an interview with Dr

who can not go on these outings be- next week's announcement, boys.

and with spring comes a lot of Satur-day outings. There are many boys sure to prove a success. Watch for

on its first hike this spring. started out at 10 a.m., and had a de-lightful walk of about three miles to the "culvert" on the G. T. R. They found the old grounds in a fine shape.

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ter March" (Merkel).

March" (Grey).

a.m.-Illustrated sermon.

p.m.-"The Empty Tomb."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL seemed to have but little power to rally. After opening %c to 1c lower, quotations seemed inclined to keep within

NEW HIGH RECORDS IN MARKET DEALINGS

obscure railway shares, were manifested at various times and detracted in a but sell at usual prices. measure from the strength in other quarters. The violent uprush in Chicago, and Rock Island Railway stock, Oats, per cwt........... 180 to Grain, Per Bushel. in some way associated with the forthoming annual meeting, and further sensational gains in motor issues gave Oats, per bu. rise to distrust in conservative quar-Potatoes, load, bag-Potatoes, per bag....

Among the more encouraging factors

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Beets, per bu......

Cabbages, each...

Radishes, per doz.... were the numerous favorable railway reports for February, showing large gains in earnings and income. General dvance in the price of copper metal to advance in the price of copper metal to Lettuce, per dozen... 1 the highest price since the war denoted Rhubarb, per doz.... 1 Fruit. marked improvement in those industries.

Falling off in cotton and wheat shipments is seen in last month's export ments is seen in the absence of the shipment of of th will add very enormously to its already large credit balance. Placing of a Butter, dairy, lb..... attested to the increasing influence and Butter, rolls, lb..... with intimations of other like projects, strength of American banking positions.

LONDON REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE Butter, fancy, 1b....

London reports to Bradstreet's are favorable. Industrials are a little below par in activity, but some wholesalers are operating on a fairly normal basis, and the result of the fair and would have been been fairly active. Drygoods thoms are moderately active. Drygoods the fair and would have been been fairly active, as prices have not been good this normal from the post ten fair and work not been good this month, retailers all over holding back. Better settlements are looked for in April. Milliners have been fairly active, better than a year ago, but this is because Easter is a week earlier this year. Carpets and house furnishings have been solw. As has the flour errade. Produce houses have been fairly been moving at little better. The grain meritang have been sellow. The fur trade has been paid this week for special Easter is a week earlier this year. Carpets and house furnishings have been slow, as has the flour errade. Produce houses have been fairly been moving at little better. The grain meritang have been slow, as has the flour errade. Produce houses have been fairly low level, especially in eggs. Open the product of the poultry, Dressed, Retail.

ANOTHER CUT IN OIL.

Puttsburg. Pa. April 3.—The third re
Live Cocks. 19 to 15 to 16

Butter, cocks, be dozen 29 to 20 to 20

Cabell and Somerset, 3c; Corning and MONEY MARKET.

New York, April 3.—Bar silver, 45% PARIS BOURSE.

CANADA'S

GRE ATEST

THE LOCAL MARKET

Only a fairly large crowd of marketers was on the square today, which was brightened in places with a display of Easter flowers. These did not find a ready sale in the morning. Prices in most lines were unchanged, and rathe firm in tone.

Grain, Per Cwt. Wheat per cwt.....\$2 33 to \$2 33 Oats per cwt...... 1 80 to 1 84 Wheat, per bu..... 1 26 Vetgetables. Turnips, per Carrots, per

per dozen... 40

Butter, store lots, lb.. Eggs, basket doz.... 19 to 18 to Eggs, crate lots, doz. 18 to Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, rolls, lb..... Butter, crocks, lb

opening of the market by the purchasing agencies, as follows:

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Pennsylvania crude, \$1 35; Mercer
black, Newcastle and Cabell, 97c; Somblack, Newcastle and Cabell, 97c; Somerset, 80c; Corning, 83c; Ragland, 63c.
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East Buffalo, N.Y., April 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; duil. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow, \$5 to \$10.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,300 head; active: heavy, \$7 50; mixed, \$7 60; to \$7 65; yorkers, \$7 65; pigs, \$7 55 to \$7 65; roughs, \$6 35 to \$6 50; stags, \$5 to \$6.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400 head; active and unchanged.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
Liverpool, April 3.—The market for cattle at Birkenhead this week has shown no change, good quality Irish steers and heifers still making 17½c to 18½c per lb, sinking the offal. Chilled beef shows a further small advance, North American now making 13½c to 13¾c per lb, and South American 13½c to 13½c per lb for the sides.

C. P. R. EARNINGS. Montreal, April 3.—Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the week ending darch 31, 1915, were \$2,564,000; de-

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

New York, April 3. Trunk Lines and

eat Western... 121/4 Western, pfd... 311/2 inois Central... 1081/4 Southerns—
Atchison, com..... 99%
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Kan. & Tex., pjd. 38½ 39 38½ 39
Missouri Pacific 14¾ 14¾ 13⅓ 14½
Northern Pacific 165¾ 166 105¾ 106
Southern Pacific 86¾ 87¼ 86¾ 87¼
Southern Railway 16¾ 17¼ 16⅓ 17½
Union Pacific ... 125¾ 126 124½ 125¾
Coalers—
Ches & Ohio.... 44½ 45¼ 44½ 45

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firms are on the whole quiet, although some shelf lines have recently been moving at little better. The grain market has been slow, as has the flour rade. Produce houses have been fairly active, as prices have dropped to a fairly low level, especially in eggs. Eight to nine dollars per hundred weight has been paid this week for special Easter cattle. Swine advanced and small meats have been selling at record prices.

ANOTHER CUT IN OIL.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 3.—The third reduction in the price of crude oil within two weeks was announced today at the opening of the market by the principal purchasing agencies, as follows:

Pennsylvania crude, \$1 35; Mercer black, Newcastle and Cabell, 97c; Somerset, 80c; Corning, 83c; Ragiand 52e.

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tions seemed inclined to keep within the initial range.

Liverpool, April 3.—Wheat—Spot was quiet; No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 9½d; No. 2, 13s 8d; No. 3, 13s 4½d.
Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new 7s 7½d; do, old, 8s ½d. Futures not quoted.
Holiday in provisions.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.
[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
Chicago, April 3.—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Market leaders opened with general advances today, but soon reacted, while the specialties, notably motor shares, again moved upward, though in more moderate degree. Rock Island showed increasing heaviness, opening with one lot of 1,600 shares at 28¾ to 28¼, a decline of ¾, and later declining to 26¼. This compares with its recent high price of 36¾. In the group of high-grade railway issues, Canadian Pacific showed a gain of a point. Trading was comparatively light, with a small attendance on the echange.

Closing.—Considerable activity attended today's session, but more than

J. S. Woodsworth, Secretary Canadian Welfare League, Is Here Today.

in the Majestic Theatre, which has been arranged jointly by the Women's Canadian Club and the Y. M. C. A. The league which Mr. Woodsworth represents was organized in 1913 in Winnipeg by a group of Canadian social workers, who were attending the Canadian Conference of Charities and Corrections, and its inception came about through the feeling that conditions in Canada demanded a national society to promote and organize the

various activities necessary to public or social welfare. It was felt that in particular the im migration problem was one which needed to be dealt with in a more general way than had been the case, that more organized effort was needed to bring about the assimilation and Canadianizing of foreigners coming to this country, and one of the most important parts of the league's work consists of helping communities to solve this prob-

No Systematic Teaching. Mr. Woodsworth, in an interview with The Advertiser, pointed out that very little is being done to teach foreign immigrants English systematically or to distribute them where they can be of most benefit to both themselves and the country of their adoption.

The pastor, Rev. D. N. McCamus, will preach morning and evening. Fellowship at 10 a.m. Welcome to every person. the country of their adoption. In this connection he referred to a recent census taken in Toronto of one hundred families. In the case of eightynine of them it was found that the head of the family had been a farmer in his own country, and that of this number

only eight were in employment of any kind, so that more than eighty farmers were unemployed, while all round the city was land which would have supplied them with work and a livelihood. these cases, he said, was that the immigrants were helpless to work out their own salvation, since they needed capital and land to do so, pastor, Rev. W. C. Riddiford. Special but the suggested that the problem music by about the suggested that was that the immigrants were helpless they needed capital and land to do so, but the suggested that the problem could be solved if the state or the community would take up the matter and finance a project to get the worker on to the land.

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Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba, he has succeeded in inducing the unipresent offers a splendid opportunity to prepare for the work of taking care

immigration problems of the Remaineth" future. Just now, he points out, there is a breathing spell consequent on fact that few people are coming to the country from Europe. He believes, however, that after the war there will be a great increase of immigration from Southeastern Europe, and the work of assimilating these foreigners and making of them good Canadian citizens will have to be undertaken.

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CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion, 7 a m., 8:30 a.m., and 11 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m.; preacher, the bishop. Children's service, 3 p.m.; preacher, Dr. Waller. Evening service, 7 p.m.; preacher, the rector. The Easter Testival music will include: Morning—Organ prelude, "Haileujah Chorus" (Handel); processional, "Hail, Festal Day" (Baden-Fowell); Easter anthem (Humphreys); Festal Responses (Tallis); Te Deum (Roberts, in E); Benedictus (Goss); Anthem, "Light's Glittering Morn" (Horatio Parker; Kyrie, Gloria Tibi and Nicene Creed Sermon-"A Door Into Heaven." Anthem-"Lo, the Tomb Is Empty" Broome). Soloists, Mrs. Wyatt and Soprano Solo—"All Hail, Risen King" (Hawley), Mrs. Wyatt, liss Laymon. Anthem—"Te Deum in B Flat" (Stanford). Sermon-"The Migration of the Im-

MORNING.

Benedictus (Goss); Anthem, Eight's Glittering Morn" (Horatio Parker; Kyrte, Gloria Tibi and Nicene Creed (Stainer, in F); solo during offertory, "Where Have They Laid Him" (Sullivan, "Light of the World"); Sanctus (Sheloy), in A); Gloria in Excelsis (Merbecke); organ postlude, "Meditation" (Charpentier). Evening—Organ prelude, "Adoration" (Liszt); Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Marks, in G); anthem, Handel's "Messiah" Soloists, Mrs. Wyatt and Mr. Harding

"Hallelujah Chorus." Soprano Air—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Chorus — "Since by Man Came tion" (Liszt); Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Marks, in G); anthem, "Hear My Frayer" (Mendelssohn); solo during offertory, "My Hope Is in the Everlasting" (Stainer); organ postlude, "Toccata" (D. Evry). Bass Recit. and Air—"Behold! I Tell You a Mystery," "The Trumpet Shall Sound." Chorus—"Worthy Is the Lamb." Chorus-"Amen. Choir and soloists. Mr. A. D. Jordan, Organist and Choirmaster.

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9:45 a.m., fellowship service. 11
a.m., subject, "An Easter Story."
(1) Anthem, "This Is the Day," by
Hall; solo, Mr. R. Patterson. (2) Mixed
quartet, "In a Garden," by Hyde.
7 p.m., subject, "An Easter Message." (1) Anthem, "We Declare Unto
You Glad Tidings," by Maunder; solo,
Mr. S. Walmsley. (2) Mixed quartet,
"Hosanna in the Highest," by Bolton.
(3) Solo, "Hosanna," by Granier, Mr.
Ed Adams. (4) Quintet, "Sweet Memories," by Wilson, the London
Quartet, with contralto obligato solo
sung by Miss Helen Thompson. Mr.
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Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence streets, on Sunday, April 4: Subject, "The Resurrection of the Dead the Only Christian Hope." Talbot St. Baptist Church. Rev. H. H. Bingham, B. A., pastor, 11 a.m., "An Easter Message." Baptism and Communion at close. 3 p.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m., "A Lasting Peace." Easter music at both services. All welcome.

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Organ, "At Evening" (Buck); anthem, "The Lord Is King" (Stevenson); duet, "Praise the Lord" (Mosenthal); anthem, "Unfold, Ye Portals" (Gounod); soprano solo, "Hosanna" (Granier); organ, "Offertoire" (Dubois); anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel); organ, "Commemoration March" (Grev).

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response.

ald immediately.'

seen at the Unique Theatre on the subject of a conversation that ap- stays here." each Wednesday and Thursday parently took no account of her own following its publication in The Advertiser. Thus it is not only those plans and it's all for me that that he was still determined to find the mossible to read "The Master" the doing it," she said. "I'm not in the idol and get the hidden plans. possible to read "The Master Key," but also afterwards to out of everything." see the moving pictures illu- John Dorr joined Sir Donald in strating our story.

When breakfast had been dispatched in Faversham's camp the baronet called ; what he termed a council of war.

"So far we have managed to make good our escape from the fanatics," he said, when Ruth and John had joined him apart from the natives. "Now is the time for us to turn back and seek

"But the plans!" ejaculated Dorr. "I am suggesting this for Miss Gallon's sake." Sir Donald replied coldly. "Oh, I am good for any amount of kind of travel!" she exclaimed. "And I am wild to go ahead and find

"So far as we really know they-the "So far as we really know the plans—are in Bhala," Faversham remarked with some brusqueness. don't intend that you shall risk your life again in such foolishness."

John Dorr had steadily grown more suspicious of the Englishman's attitude; and he now bitterly resented his assumption of guardianship over Ruth, the more so that he realized that Faversham had already got them out of one bad mess and was undoubtedly right when he proposed to place her in safety. Yet he was so piqued that erely. his first impulse was to insist that her mi Ruth depend on himself, not on Sir -it's a wonder you haven't got her Donald. Second thought told him that killed before now. he would be playing an unworthy part. "Where shall we take her?" he deshe is safer with us." "This won't do at all," said Fav-

wishes, now protested vigorously. "I know John will keep looking for the way and I don't want to be left

arguing that there was little sense in ready gone up country, and I am ingoing on a wild goose chase and that formed that they are on the same she would be far better off with good quest. people of her own race. "But who?" she demanded at last. 'We don't know anyone!"

"I do," Faversham put in quickly. 'I know some awfully jolly Americans, too, missionaries. Then there's your American consul, you know." It was settled at last and they re-

story of her adventures and thanked to lose his temper. God devoutly that Ruth was at last under the protection of fellow countrymen. To John her language was plain: "What in the world do you mean by dragging this young lady over half

of risks?" "But-"Nonsense," said Mrs. Reynolds severely. "You even let her discharge her maid! And of all the awful things

John tried to explain that Ruth was a western girl used to looking after manded. "So far it seems to me that herself and that she had insisted on coming along.'

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come this far to turn back."

Donald-"Oh, that quitter!" he interrupted. making love to you to doing something really worth while!'

Breezy notes and stories on the players of the "Silent Drama" -Some nictures that will be shortly, featuring

motive which makes it worthy of the

AMBASSADOR AS AUTHOR.

Page, United States Italian ambassa- that the sacrilege had roused certain dor, a gripping drama, in which a girl fanatical tribes to a pitch where they of the slums is accused of murder and would ask few questions of wandering is brought before a judge known for Europeans, but seek instant venhis relentlessness, is one of the latest geance. bility of the girl. A locket containing would undoubtedly vanish once more inthe picture of the girl's mother is pro to limbo.

LIKES UGLY DOGS. Billie Lee West's hobby is dogs, not long as they think we have it. Billie Lee West's hoody is dogs, his long as they think we have it. cost real greenbacks and which want?" don't show their value. Miss West oc-

er favorites in the picture with her. MAYOR'S WIFE WRITES PHOTO-

Mrs. Carter Harrison, wife of the Mrs. Carter Harrison, wife of the with Drake that they should surrender mayor of Chicago, is an enthusiastic the image. Here they were confronted has written scenarios and seen them staged. Her first important photodrama was "My Lady of the Snows", presence of the idol and Drake asserted which was recently completed. Mrs. that to inform seemed impossible to Harrison took an active part in the

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. CATARRY POWDER 25C.

this paper a photodrama corresponding to the installments of "The Master Key" may now be "The Master Key" may now be specific and patched by the Linique Theatre on the full meaning of the full meaning of the single door and windered and the plans were his. Then, when door and windight the save of the web she wove about the single door and windight the save of the web she wove about the save? A moment while they slept to bark down the river, to some city and the plans were his. Then, when down the plans were his bear of the web she wove about the save? A moment while they slept to barricade the single door and windight to barricade the stays here."

Since the hour when he had first seen ing with good grace, either," Wilkerson tigerish desire for a slave. He had who held the master key to Jean Darnell's avaricious heart!

Who held the master key to Jean Darnell's avaricious heart! thought that his devoted service to her sand." rather leave her," Dorr said gratefully. interests, his constant attention to the To the consul he confided briefly future happiness, would have published assault, "that we hear firing but none

> "A man named Wilkerson tell her now, to forego all else in order to woo her for himself. "Ruth!--" he hegan. But some hot words on his lips.

> > self by a tremendous effort and trying

Miss Gallon and yourself out of a bad long and terrible moment she realized Yet she was bound to another, who could not speak what was in her heart. eyes, and the tears would come in the outcome.

Faversham was as good as his word and the old native agreed once more to risk the hills and guard this stranger who, he was convinced, had lost his "But I must certainly warn you mind. But his duty was plain and Sir Donald's injunctions not to be trifled with. That evening the two of them John's jaw stiffened. "I guess that set forth, following in the track of Wil-

That John should have departed without further farewell hurt Ruth sorely. It seemed to make a definite would find yourself not only debarred break in their frank relations and she from such a foolhardy expedition, but felt that when he returned with the plans she would have to receive him on an entirely new footing, the footing of a businessman with his employee. And right," he agreed. "But you won't be while the hurt was fresh she turned to Sir Donald gratefully. He had acted most delicately in all their experience I'll together. He had proved his devotion stop here and have an eye out for Miss by coming with them to India and dur-Gallon. Then if a rescue expedition is ing the horrible nightmare when their hotel had been the centre of assault by fanatical natives. He had accepted

and she could speak more definitely. Faversham was by no means dull of winning Ruth. He curtly accepted and he played the part of a kind friend the offer of the servant and went off during the first days of John's absence. to make his preparations. These made, He knew that Dorr was in love with Ruth, and he strongly suspected that her feeling for him had once bordered excitement. Evidently the consul and his wife had not spared pains to im- wounds. He was devoted, cheerful, al-

his privileges. The American consul liked him from disrespectful comment, "Ruth, you the first and told his wife that Ruth would be a fool if she preferred a harebrained idiot to a solid gentleman with no nonsense about him and assured position in society.

Mrs. Reynolds, having been rebuffed when she sought Ruth's confidences, merely stated it as her opinion that all girls were alike, a dogma the consul was too wise to argue. But he gave Sir Donald the freedom of the consulate and saw to it that he had every chance to visit with Ruth.

Now the baronet was not only no dullard, but he had been bred in a school that forebade him to linger too long before claiming Ruth openly as his fiancee. At exactly the right moment he offered her a gorgeous ring and pressed his suit ardently. He said nothing of the promise he had exacted, and Ruth for very shame's sake accepted the ring and the ensuing congratulations of Mr. Reynolds, his wife and their friends. Deen in her heart she felt herself a traitor to John Dorr, alone on his perilous errand, gone into

the hills without even a stray word of nis safety coming back. It was not long before Dorr, through the flight of the priests with the idol, their subsequent defeat by Wilkerson and that man's escape, together with There was but one thing to do:

Drake. follow Wilkerson. The native guide received the news alized in masterful fashion the wonder- of their change of objective with unful, touching story, told in verse, bring. disguised contentment. Sir Donald's ing to it a vividness and fidelity of commands alone had forced him to d'sobey his own instincts. But in a matter that lay wholly between white men he too!" saw nothing alarming to his own safety or personal dignity. However, 'The Outcast," by Thomas Nelson he warned John over and over again

films to score a big hit in the United John's prayer was that Wilkerson and States. At the trial, evidence is brought forward tending to show the irresponsi- overtake them. Otherwise the idol Wilkerson v

The picture is shown to the Wilkerson himself was having a difjudge, who recognizes it, and faints ficult time of it. The men with him during the trial. The judge proves to were almost openly rebellious and at father of the girl and resigns every attempt to retrace his road to the from the bench to devote the remainder coast he had found himself cut off by of his life to the care of his daughter. wandering bands of hillmen whose atti-Robert Harron and Mae Marsh are tude was too threatening to be mistaken.

said Drake for the twentieth time, "they Thomas H. Ince has recently com- would be satisfied to take it and let us Wilkerson laughed and shook his

the same name. In the all-star cast, head. "That idol is going back to the Bessie Barriscale and Edward Connelly States with me," he returned. "But why, in heaven's name?" demanded his companion. these people will never let us alone so

"It brought me good luck and old casionally plays a scene with one of Tom Gallon bad luck," was the response, "Do you think I don't want to keep it? It's my mascot!"

Yet a couple of night alarms shook Wilkerson's resolution, and he agreed selection of the cast and direction of merely drop it by the wayside, as it might escape notice and no good would be done. It must be delivered to the priests and the condition made that the satisfied that all was well, allowed

> duct to the city. How to do this occupied their minds until the day when they found them-selves really attacked in force and had his selfishness. to take refuge in a native hut. Here their position was so actively perilous that they had no time for anything but preparations for defence.
>
> Selfishness. There was but one person who might reward him—the woman they both loved, Jean Darnell. His mind went back to his first days of acquaintance with her in New York YOU!

"It's an odd thing," Drake said when

that love to her. He was minded to of it is directed at us." He was soon to know, for after subtle change in her manner froze the nightfall John Dorr and his isngle attendant rode furiously up to the hut "Well," he went on, controlling him- and tried for admittance. A few scat- er useful. tering shots told that they had been

There was a struggle in Ruth's breast too. Yet the memory of her promise 'So long as it was a case of getting is Gallon and yourself out of a bad long and terrible moment should be represented by the state of the second excursion.

There was a struggle in Ruth's breast too. Yet the memory of her promise to Faversham stilled her. In that long and terrible moment should be represented by the state country among a crowd of recognize his old enemy, disguised as he was in native costume, but when he was sure he reluctantly one need the long and terrible moment should be represented by the state country among a crowd of recognize his old enemy, disguised as he was in native costume, but when he was sure he reluctantly one need the long and terrible moment should be represented by the state country among a crowd of recognize his old enemy, disguised as he was in native costume, but when he was sure he reluctantly one need the long and terrible moment wilkerson did not recognize his old enemy, disguised as he was in native costume, but when he was sure he reluctantly one need the long and terrible moment wilkerson did not recognize his old enemy, disguised as he was in native costume, but when he was sure he reluctantly one need the long and terrible moment wilkerson did not recognize his old enemy, disguised as he was in native costume, but when he was sure he reluctantly one need the long and terrible moment where the long and terrible moment where the reluctantly one need the long and terrible moment where the long are long as the long and terrible moment where the long are long as the long and terrible moment where the long are long as the long to just as a second hail of bullets ratthe man opposite him.

"Wilkerson!" he gasped. "Yes, it's me," was the snarling re-"What are you doing here?" "Some hillmen took us for enemies and chased us pretty much all day long," Dorr explained. "We saw this

other place," Wilkerson said, handling his revolver meaningly. John laughed. "I feel myself that the place is too small for both of us. But it's white man against native

now. If they get me they'll get you. Our only hope is to stick together "I'll see you dead first," snarled the other. But Drake spoke up and silenced him.

"While you two are fighting for the benefit of the servants, those hillmen are preparing to assault the hut." A long look through a crack showed the hillmen closing up about them and Wilkerson gave in with a bad grace. He was glad of the help, however; when the firing grew hotter and they were hard pressed in the hut. natives proved themselves arrant cow-

white men to defend the place. This they did with such success that their assailants slowly withdrew, the last shot whipped through the low roof and Wilkerson and Dorr had time to look at each other by the dim light of a horn lantern.

ards and it depended on the three

"So far so good," Wilkerson panted. "Now is the time to end it for good." answered Dorr. "Let's drive them clean away from here. Else we'll be worst off than ever." Wilkerson angrily refused to make

a sortie. "They'll put us here sooner ater," remarked Drake, who had said nothing, but had kept his end up during the affray. sneak and then a rush would be the thing."

He saw that he was helpless. Little stomach as he had for a dash into the darkness, his evil soul told him that it might give him a chance, the chance forever still John Dorr, and put an end to his pursuit. Many things can happen in the dark. So they stole out from the hut.

leaving Achmet to defend it and watch the bearers. They had gone some distance before they descried their enemies, camped in a little hollow. Dorr took the lead. "Now with a rush, boys!" he whispered, lifted his voice in a wild yell and started for-The hillmen scrambled to their feet,

took one terrified glance at the three men leaping down upon them and fled. The immediate danger was past. Once more back in the hut, Wilkerson and Dorr faced each other, but both were so wearied that in his servant's ready tongue, learned of they consented to a truce. Yet Wil-

"It looks as if you were always a little late," he said, handing his rifle to Drake and throwing himself back against the wall, while John dropped on the single stool by the table. "I heard you got the idol," John said in a dull tone.

"Yes! and what was in the idol, John nodded and Wilkerson, despite Drake's gesture of angry remonstrance went on, his eyes half closed. "I got the deeds, and the master key and the idel and the plans Tom Gallon tried to murder me for. I guess

I'm ahead in this game." Again John nodded, his fatigue so great that he could not rouse himself Wilkerson watched him a moment

and then said, in an altered Well, that's all right. We'll catch a tle needed sleep and get away before daylight. Time enough then to But in spite of this both men kept

their eyes open until Wilkerson laughed uneasily. "What's the use? I've got what I want and we're two to one against you. I'm going to sleep. You'd etter sleep, too. Drake will watch." John felt that his strength was at heard of your 'Codfish' aristocracy! an end. It didn't seem that anything such mattered now, except rest. Ruth was safe. Wilkerson could not vanish very well. He dropped his weary head on his arms and instantly lost consciousness.

To test the soundness of his slum. per Wilkerson waited a few moments and then got up and went to the pack Dorr did not stir. paskets. "Keep both eyes open. George," Wilkerson said in a low tone to his and licked 'em, too. Sir Cedric whipcouple of hours. Meanwhile-"

When Wilkerson's dark, cynical face was composed in sleep I rake fixed weapon and I'll do the same. Then we himself comfortably among the baskets took out his revolver and spun the cylinder, carefully scanned each slumbering form and then relaxed. Drake Dreams.

The hut was completely quiet except for the breathing of the sleepers. Outside the night wind puffed softly. carrying no sound whatever. So Drake white men should be allowed safe con- himself to fall into a deep reverie. ong association with Wilkerson had showed him that he had nothing to expect from him, unless by an appeal to of sluggish blood, SCOTT'S EMULSION

spent his little money lavishly upon her, without thought of other reward into a future where he played the masslightest detail that could insure her the afternoon had passed without an than to be near her until Wilkerson ter and not the slave. And in his wakher past. Even then, he had still been felt beneath the rude covering, the "That's so," Wilkerson responded faithful to her, obeyed her every be-thoughtfully. "I wonder who it can be?" hest, risked life and liberty in her ran through his head, like a call; you less the life and liberty in her ran through his head, like a call; you less the life and liberty in her ran through his head, like a call; you less the life and liberty in her ran through his head. endeavor whose success meant that he, your hand. Drake, would be cast aside as no long-

> And now he sat on guard in a hut in a far country among a crowd of and Dorr, he got the bundle between his aliens, whose very tongue was gibber- knees. Then he unlaced the fastenings

tremulously.

of the vile god was moving within. The

ness, it approached the dark eye socket

glowed therein with frightful fire.

hands clenched unwillingly about the

obscene form of the idol. He could

devilish eye bulged outward, phos-

phorescent, gleaming with wickedness.

Drake felt his heart burst in his

bosom. Then the snake, that had lain

so long hid within the hollow of the

"God!" whispered Drake with thick-

idol itself into its bundle, laced

Wilkerson Awakes.

It was three hours before the dawn

"The fool!" muttered Wilkerson.

He stepped over and laid his hand

"God!" he whispered again.

Then the socket was filled and the

not thrust it away.

sound asleep.

been killed. How?

ceed and win Jean Darnell of the ness and the thought of the secret that In that moment-was it to be too of it natives bowed in abject-worship. late?-Drake came into his own. The It held wealth! power! love! happiness! mine and its wealth were as much his as Wilkerson's. The plans were his were still within; he could hear the as much as Wilkerson's. Yet the man rustle of the folded papers. He peered asleep on the settee had taken every- around the hut and finding all asleep thing to himself and would continue to do so. And Jean?

Drake laughed silently. He knew her he had seen Wilkerson draw out. price. He remembered his last conversations with her, those half confident- up and looked into the dark orifice. ial talks when she had insinuatingly warned him to keep a watchful eye on He was about to throw to He had been given to in disgust when a glimmer of something understand that it was the gold she bright within the head caught his atwished. And he, Drake, had the key tention He stooped over again and to that gold in his own keeping for the then froze into immobility. The spirit while. He set his teeth when he realized how Wilkerson despised him, had point of light grew into intense brightcounted him altogether as a mere pawn in the great game. He had not even troubled to conceal from him the hiding place of the plant! They were hands clenched unwillingly about once more within the idol, for Wilkerson had boasted that he had put them back and would leave them there till he reached America again. He recalled his words: "Let the idol keep

masters." And the idol lay there wrapped in image, struck forth, and having struck, the bundle under his feet. The price slipped away. of Jean Darnell! The thought worked in his mind ened tongue, and jammed the moving actively. He could not refrain from folery back into place. Then he huddled

'em for me just as it did for Gallon.

It's a poor idol that won't serve two

lowing it out to its logical conclusion. Why should it be Wilkerson who re- the thongs with stiffening fingers. turned with the plan and claimed her?

a sound to waken the sleepers. Runaway Juners that Harry Wilkerson awoke and look-In Real Society

Movie Actors in Big Production Are Entertained by Flower of Bermuda Society.

Many and varied are the stories told by the members of the "Runaway June" "T've got all out of him I want. But I where five episodes of the George Ranways yet." He resolved to be rid of dolph Chester serial photoplay were produced. Their experiences extended the young man so soon as he was from thrilling adventure to farce in through with Dorr. Then he paused, hut and upon the men he had hired. real life and every one had a share in in deep thought, his ugly brows bent the fun. Perhaps the most amusing was that of Ezra Walck, the six-foot, three-hundred pound comedian, who make up his mind. plays T. J. Edwards in the comedy-Like most stout men, Walck on the young man's shoulder. There has a keen and active sense of humor was no response. He shook him. The and, perhaps because of his great size stiff body rolled over, showing and strength, an unusual amount of swollen, discolored face. Drake had courage.

Because of their liveliness and originality the company became very popular among the residents of the Islands. They were invited everywhere and toward the end of their sojourn, were included in the list of guests of Capt. Grant-Suttie, of "The Queen's Own," at a masquerade ball in his mansion. The flower of Bermudan society was present and not a few titled personages were guests. The moving picture players were

'tipped off' to make all the merriment they could and were told that prizes were to be given for the most outlandish costume and to the guest creat kerson could not forbear to taunt his ing the greatest excitement. Mr. Walck won both trophies. He puttied on a huge beak of a nose, which he colored fiery red and pasted a wild scraggly black mustache beneath it. His wig was made up of two women's switches, one of red hair and the other of black. About his forehead was bound a flerce bandana handkerchief. A wide yellow sash encircled his plenteous waist and a pair of Capt. Kidd boots finished the picture. In his sash was thrust a murderous-looking knife and an oldfashioned flint-lock pistol. One of the most pompous residents of

the Bermudas is a diminutive and be whiskered official, who bears the distinction of being a Kright Commander of the Order of the Bath. As he entered in silk smalls and dress sword and wearing his coveted orders, Walck stood near him and inquired in an audible tone: "Who's the little fellow with the

"That," said his guide impressively, "is Sir Cedric -, K. C. B.!"

"K. C. B.?" exclaimed Ezra, "what's that, Knights of Columbus Band?" Sir Cedric turned a ninty-horse-power glare on the fat actor. "Or maybe," said Walck pensivelyand the little Knight paused impressively to catch the rest, means Kippered Codfish Balls.

Sir Cedric's monocle fell from his eye. He was white with rage. "Sir," he sputtered, clenching his firsts, "you're an American, Ameri-"Gentlemen," said Walck finishing the sentence for him, "and don't you for-get old King Cole's Barber or whatever

your bloomin' K. C. B. stands for that I'm of a pretty good family myself. My ancestors fought yours at Bunker Hill companion. "I'll be wide awake in a ped out his dress-sword, but as Ezra produced his pirate's knife the English touched the basket containing the idol touched the basket containing the idol touched the basket containing the idol man backed away.

"Come on, Sir Cedric, said Walck "Come on, Sir Cedric, said way your smiling unctuously, "throw down your

> can bury the hatchet in a humper of wine!" And to the amazement of the excited guests the sword and knife clattered clattered together on the floor. Then Ezra and Sir Cedric, linking arms, strode from the room. "A spoof! A spoof!" cried all (spoof, is English for practical joke) and the double prize went by unanimous vote to the comedian, who had arranged the

scene. There was but one is the refreshing tonic-free from al-

For the instant Wilkerson was physically sickened. Then his will reasitself and he acted inmust take chances. He plucked away a few yards

of the heavy pack thongs and slipped to Dorr's side. With incredible swiftto Dorr's side. ness he bound him as he slept, tied him hand and foot to the wooden stool.
Then he wakened his own men. They scrambled up and at his gesture made for the pack baskets. But Drake still lay there, and when they saw him they thrust themselves as one man through

Instantly he knew that he had So he dreamed, open-eyed, staring been trapped. He struggled violently. "Hah!" said Wilkerson, leaning to wards him and showing his teeth in a had appeared out of the darkness of ing dream he touched the bundle and triumphant snarl. "I've got you, and

less. He cast his eyes quickly about service, even aided Wilkerson in an have the price of happiness beneath the hut. All were gone except Achmet, cowering in the corner, and Drake-Slowly he yielded to the temptation. Drake was dead, a hideous and con-Gradually, with eyes constantly fixed torted figure. Then he looked up into on the motionless forms of Wilkerson his enemy's face and smiled.

That smile chilled the blood in Wilkerson's heart and changed his purpose. He could not muster nerve The idol came out under his hand and enough to shoot the man who sat helphe stared at it fascinated by its uglibefore him. Dorr, the nemesis who had embittered his life and foiled it held. No wonder that at every sight his dearest hones was in his power Now, he knew, was the time to the score forever. No one would ever know. They would find him and He shook it softly. Yes the plans Drake together, one dead of some mysterious poison or disease, Dorr evidently slain by marauders. Safe? Even he set the idol on his knee and bent Wilkerson's cowardly heart could find over it. He pulled at the eve which no risk. But the man smiled at him, and thereby he mastered the craven in came with difficulty. Then he held it

spite of himself. "All right," Wilkerson said hoarsely, in answer to some unspoken question He was about to throw the idol down "I'll just leave you here alone. I'm

going on my way. Then he turned and drove Achmet out of the hut with kicks and blows and insured his complete departure by firing a shot after him.

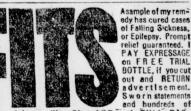
John still kept silence, while his that contained the image and searched Drake's pockets. He did not even respond with a look to Wilkerson's final farewell, garnished with an oath, Speech was useless.

He stared at Drake's twisted form. Who had killed him? But as his eyes grew more accustomed to the vague light he saw another form and knew that Wilkerson's evil luck had held to the last. A greyish serpent lay coiled beside the body, its bright eyes fixed on the living man, its head and neck waving faintly to and fro.

John made a mighty struggle in his bonds and the snake lifted its maligant head higher. Helplessly Dorr subsided. Then He was left to certain death. would the sting strike home? he fell across the bundle, dead, without In his agony he bowed his head again

and blindly called, "Ruth! Ruth!" And the darkness deepened in the hut as the wick of the lantern burned ed about him. All he rest were still down; the shadows stepped forth from asleep. He rose softly and peered out the walls and inclosed him, while of the window. It was very dark out- Death kept its unwinking eyes upon side and he could see nothing. He him. Yet John thought of but one. He turned his gaze within and saw Drake called on no God to save him. He huddled over the packs, apparently merely cried out into the night the of the woman he loved

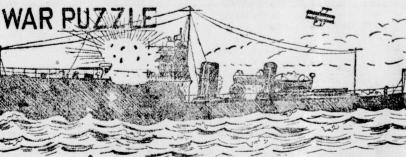
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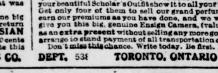
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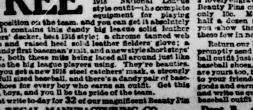
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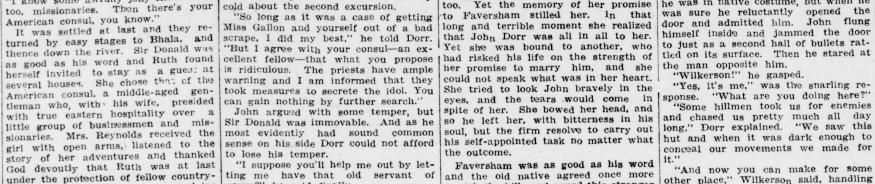












"I suppose you'll help me out by letting me have that old servant of yours?" he said finally. "Anything!" said Faversham cordial-

"You may be too late," was the quiet

"All the more reason why I should

hasten," Dorr answered. "Every hour

may be precious. I must see Sir Don-

To his surprise Faversham was very

with another man and a lady have al-

creation and making her run all sorts once more that I shall feel guilty in even letting you go." would be beyond your power to stop kerson and his party.

> Faversham shook his head. "A word from me to the authorities and you sorely. politely yet firmly made to leave the country. John grinned. "I suppose that's

won't. But I can't go myself. in order I can be here to head it." the moment John was blinded by a blaze of jealousy. While he was her promise without undue exactions; risking his life for Ruth's sake Faver- he had seemed to be waiting till he sham would sit comfortably within the protection of his club and plot ways

was John's know that without those plans we're helpless to make the Master Key into what your father wanted it to be. I set out to get those plans and I've not "I know," she said, miserably. "But everybody says it is all foolishness, Sir

'I know he prefers sitting around

There was the glimmer of a smile on Ruth's lips as she answered meekly. Then you don't think that - sitting around-and making love to me-is-For a moment John stood and stared

****** WITH THE PLAYERS

stars of the photoplay.

***** ENOCH ARDEN. Tennyson's beautiful poem, "Enoch Arden" has been recently produced by W. Christy Cabanne, director of the Majestic Film Company. He has visu-

original.

playing the leads in the picture. pleted a feature, "The Devil," taken go." from Franz Molnar's famous play of

are taking leading parts.

PLAYS.

Serial Stories and Notes About Great Players of the Film World

RUINAWAY JUNE By George Randolph Che ster and Lillian Chester and Lillian Chester and Lillian Chester and Lillian Chester she suddenly blurted out. "We are ab-

want her!

"Not here."

"June Moore!"

"Marie, tell June I want her!" cried

"Sir," she said, "I do not know you."

"Why-er"-Ned stammered; then he

"These are my wife's clothes!" de-

"What's her name?" the clerk de-

"This thing has gone far enough.

turned appealingly to the clerk.

"Mrs. Ned Warner!"

clothes, and good-night!"

clared the young man. "She's here.

paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "Runaway June" may now be seen at the Star Theatre. By arrangements made the Mutual Film Corporation, It is not only possible to read "Run away June" each week, but also afterward to see moving pictures. illustrating cur story.

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(Copyright, 1915, by Serial Publication FOURTH EPISODE. Poor Little Runaway Bride!

CHAPTER I. "Shanks" McGee, carrying one soiled for the Newsboys' Home as an- sweet. other bluff, suddenly paused in his ab- "Certainly, miss." And the clerk broken tooth as he saw coming up the gong. "Front!"

at every few steps. tree and from doorway to doorway, and J. G. Day. every time he saw the girl look back he ducked! The man had black whiskers, man stroiled in, looked at the register saw him. The young man nearly upset "Is whittled down to a fine point just under and walked into the bar. Then along Marie on his way to the door. his chin, and he carried himself with came Marie with a bundle of clothes. the ease which only a thorough scoundrel can acquire. Shanks McGee stood the desk. petrified, then took a long, deep breath "Mrs. 1 and hurried up to the corner. He flat- served, inspecting the clothing piece by express. tened his already flat nose against the piece from under his eyelids and ring-

that she could of her timidity as she a maid, glanced swiftly at the register. Miss Junie!" and a knock was heard. walked through the door with what she "Mrs. Day's?" she repeated, breathing June Warner opened the door of thought to be a strictly businesslike heavily. "Y-yes!"

CORN

FLAKES

bidly eying their respective cuspidors eyelids flickered. "Room 44." immediately straightened up and looked their handsomest. One of them looked a voice. bold, and another, a decorative Frenchman, looked debonair. The beautiful girl strode straight up to the desk. "A room with a bath, please," she arms. "Now you lead me to June!" equested.
"Sir, how dare you?" Marie said and

requested. The clerk, an indifferently aged man, held the register a moment while he studied the new guest of the house. "Any luggage, miss?"

The girl, disconcerted, had recourse to her only armor. Now she shyly cast up at him her great, soft, expressive "Mrs. eyes, and the clerk felt ashamed of himself. He swung the register around to

"My maid will be here presently with I let you go through the directory you newspaper for a bluff and collecting my clothes." The voice was soft and may hit it. Give this girl back her

orbing attempt to whistle through a whanged a bell which sounded like a fire Marie!" hotly stated the young man. lingy side street toward the Hotel Dan- In response to that stentorian call a Out of the bar had strolled elegantly the tel a beautiful young girl. She was turning to look backward over her shoulder jumped forward and took the key to the black Vandyke, and he was neatly Sneaky Tavis clapped down on his arms.

Stars of Screen Take Lives

t every few steps.

44. The clerk, without moving his body Oh, gee! A man was following her! or his neck or his head, craned forward across the lobby and going out of the prehensible polyglot jumble as, shricking And he was dodging along from tree to his eyes to watch the signature, Mrs. door, paying but a scant tribute of curi- his indignation,

woman and the register all at the same dropped into a chair to rest. The beautiful young girl concealed all time. The young woman, quite evidently

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out the least pain. This is what Gin Pills did for him.

Bladder Trouble.

cold steps in a draught.

They will do as much for you if you have any Kidney or

bles, to send you these few lines about Gin Pills. I am about 67 years

old and have been troubled with Kidney Trouble since I was 25 years old. This was brought on by my getting over-heated and then sitting on

"I feel it my duty, for the sake of those afficted with similar trou-

the trouble.

Port Elgin, N.B. November 12th.

Atlast, I had Hemorrhages of the

Kidneys. I went to three doctors

and tried most everything on the

market but got no relief. I got very weak, had pain and lameness in

the Back; often, I had to lie down

during theday and it hurt me to be

on a waggon. I began to think

there was no help for me. The bleeding continued for 16 months

until I just happened to try Gin

Pills which has now put an end to

Now I can look back over 15

months at my relief from suffering

and anxious care. I can do a lot of

chores, drive all day, have no pain, although I am still taking 2 pills a week as they seem to make things

JEREMIAH ALLEN

with clothes sticking from her in all mob, including Honoria.

"I don't know! All at once he threw down the clothes and ran out on the street! I don't know why!"

Honoria Blye, exchanging spite with a aroused them. green parrot, was suddenly interrupted

was none other than Bill Wolf. Honoria Blye sprang up instantly. "Get my wraps!" she yelled to the abnormally ugly maid who had let Bill Tavis. Wolf in. "Mr. Wolf, you fooled me once.

Are you sure you have found Gilbert "If we ain't, so help me!" selemnly

Honoria Blye, with Bill Wolf by her side, was soon speeding downtown in her little electric coupe. In front of Luchow's restaurant they found a flat, wide man with a cigar in the corner of flicker of an eyelid bent forward politely. his mouth and his narrow-rimmed slouch shoved on the back of his round head and his eyes turned contemplativey toward the stars.

"Certain party in, Blinky?" husked Blinky Peters followed them inside the busy cafe, and as they walked back ago. She is"toward the Thirteenth street entrance a know whose wife the lady may be, and flat, wide man with his hands in his pockets came in at the rear door—

"Mon Dieu" shrilled an excited a

cheeked young woman with a green fea- hands and began to laugh.

nome to her parrot. Ned Warner stepped into the cigar store next door to the Hotel Daniel and formed her, strangling for breath and elephoned June's home in Brynport. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were in the city at Bobbie Blethering's, the smooth, soft Honoria voice of fat, black, old Aunt Debby told

Blethering's and the cheery voice of Bobbie. Yes, the Moores were there.
And June was located? Great! Stanch
Poblic was all expressions when Ned and Poblic was all Bobbie was all eagerness when Ned said ward with his thumb. he wanted the Moores and Bobbie and Iris to come down to the Hotel Daniel.

He also telephoned Honoria Blye. Her her cut-glass flower vase and cracked her cut-glass flower vase and cracked her expert detective on the knuckles.

The big locomotive to the knuckles. She had just this minute got in from a backward.
wild goose chase after a bogus Gilbert Where w

Meanwhile Gilbert Blye sat in conversation with jovial-looking Orin Cunningphantly Blye held before Tommy the "Mrs. J. G. Day, Hotel Daniel." He motioned the girl to follow him. She sat followed Gilbert Blve.

CHAPTER II.

Ned Warner, standing diagonally across from the Hotel Daniel, where he across from the Hotel Daniel, where he could watch both the front and the side entrances, saw three short, thick men come single file up the side street and come single file up the side street and stop in front of the main entrance. Shanks McGee had felt strangely listless and forlorn these past few minutes, for there was nothing doing inside or out. Suddenly the three short, thick detectives rounded the corner, and, gee, they were slinking! The world was once more a bright and happy place for Shanks.

"Say, kid," husked the shortest and the thickest-it was none other than Bill Wolf-"have you lamped a lengthy gink around here with whittled black chin-

chillas?" That observant young person of the world began at the beginning, but he

The Moore limousine drew up, and

with her clothing. We do not know what name she used in registering, but I know that my wife is in this house, and if we don't get her I'll raise trought as box the change started to come."

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a box the change started to get her I'll raise trought in water response. and if we don't get her I'll raise trou-

"I'll produce the woman at once." the clerk agreed. "But if there's going to be a rumpus it'll have to be on the sidewalk and on the other side of the street."

hausted, overworked system as by her daring. Ruth Roland, with the stitutional power.

Price, 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for Balboa players, and the first movie star to drive an aeroplane, is another actress to drive an aeroplane, is another actress sleep or work until I used Dr. Hamilstreet."

The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Tobrities.

and the blue eyes and the white teeth, is your friends." was the finest liar in the hotel. He had grabbed the clothes from the maid's had a quarter and one of her compelling smiles from June and a glance from her lovely eyes, and he had run them down through the basement and out of the ever find them.

Gone! The six shocked searchers for the runaway bride hurried downstairs just as Honoria Blye stepped in, followed by Blinky Peters and Sneaky

'Oh, come off!" observed the clerk. "If Bill Wolf advanced to do his happy "There he is lady!" he shouted trium-

phantly while Blinky Peters and Sneaky Tavis slunk up, one on each side of the At that moment his voice stopped. culprit. "Nab him, boys!" "Mon Dieu!" cried the culprit as the

osity to the knot in front of the desk, Frenchman strove to wrench himself "Is that the man you meant?" hissed

Honoria. ticket window and, glancing across the now. "Gilbert Blye slinked in here after

June Warner locked the door of 44 run! Gee!"

out, Mike!" Quite a little crowd had collected June Warner opened the door of 44 in a hurry, and her eyes sparkled and when suddenly a policeman appeared rectors are giving unusual attention. she clapped her hands as she saw Marie from around a corner and dispersed the

"We're caught!" panted Marie. "Mr. the corner, heading for the avenue, the screen without some danger to when a brilliantly-lighted luxurious those taking part. limousine stopped in front of the Hotel whirled in a complete circle in his ef-lare sometimes badly crippled, the reond Bill Wolf and Blinky Peters and the train was moving. Sneaky Tavis. They were trudging up Others have been jammed between

bert Blye has doubled back with another "Got him!" announced the caller, who swell Jane! Beat it to the Daniel! And whether she can swim. If she can, showcase and get the old woman! Gee!"

> "Hit 'er up!" he ordered. Sneaky drew a long, jerking breath took the centre of the car track and began to laboriously "hit 'er up." In the meantime Gilbert Blye and Tommy Thomas had walked confidently up to the desk. The clerk without the

inquired Blye, with great suavity. "No the lady is gone. "Gone?" protested Blye and leaned forward to look over the register. "Why.

she only came in about an hour or so "Now, don't tell me who she is. I don't

"Mon Dieu!" shrilled an excited voice, and Gilbert Blye found himself confront-"There's your party!" suddenly hissed ed by the decorative Frenchman. That Bill Wolf and pointed to a table where excited individual surveyed Gilbert a dark, Vandyked German with spec- Blye's sleek black Vandyke and tweaked tacles was entertaining a healthy, red- at his own and suddenly threw up both

In that same moment Sneaky Tavis "You scum!" shrilled Honoria Blye to caught up with the electric coupe and her three expert detectives and went scrambled on the step and hung his thick arms in at the door. "Huh-huh-huh-huh!" Sneaky in-

pulling his arms out of the car. "I say, what do you want?" insisted Sneaky pointed backward with

thumb. "Your huh-huh-huh-husband!"

Honoria Blye without a word grabbed

with a parting gasp he dropped off at every stroke of the piston, bore Where was June while so many peo-Where was June with Sold been seen at the Hotel Daniel with Ned's runaway bride tab, with Marie and the clothes, far cab, with Marie and the clothes, far the tremendous effort of the

grimy shipping, they found a slice of a as the locomotive and its long train house, so narrow that it should have had flashed by, hitting Costello's left heel a weathervane to keep it headed into and making him too lame for duty for ham and a usually vivacious brunette the wind. It was three stories high and nearly a month. whom both men called Tommy. Triumblackened with age, but there were ger- "Thriller" More aniums and a cheerful light in the down- graph company, earned his title in a address in his little memorandum book, stairs front windows. This was where shripwreck scene in "A Million Bid." ped out of the library unobserved, was the elevator boy's mother lived, and it The yacht which he was aboard had was as clean inside as it was grimy out. sunk and after it had disappeared glumly. Orin Cunningham spoke to her She had a floor to let, furnished, two Morey was to float to the surface on With a flounce she rose and rooms and a real bath, tin and consid- a pile of wreckage.

Gilbert Blye. The director had a keen sense of

Shaky Nerves

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was so minute of detail that he had not yet reached the middle when Bill Wolf, writes: "I have used Milburn's Heart looking through the plate glass windows and Nerve Pills for the heart and nerof the Hotel Daniel, said "Sh!" and drew vous system. I was confined to a grohis two assistant detectives out of the cery store for twelve years, and had to saved her life. range of poor Shanks McGee's quivering give up business, as I became terribly ears, and the three astute hounds of the rundown and nervous, and had heart law put their heads together in excited trouble, and I am sure I am gaining conference. Then Bill Wolf, in his best very fast now. I feel that nothing did somebody and didn't expect him to come, went into the hotel. pose of a man who was waiting for me any good until I tried your Heart will cure me. The nerves of one hand would tremble and then seem to go Ned went over to join the quartette. He numb so that I could not write or sew. led the way to the desk and confronted Now my hand is quite steady, as you led the way to the desk and confronted the unemotional eye of the clerk.

"This is the father and mother of the young woman whose maid called here with her clothing. We do not know the word of the with her clothing. We do not know the confronted the unemotional eye of the clerk.

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James Cruze, who played the reporter in the Million Dollar Mystery, and his can see by my handwriting. This is a rolling off into a sheep drop of many hundred feet.

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> restore the enfeebled, enervated, ex- Florence LaBadie, also starring in the hausted, overworked system to full constitutional power.
>
> Fibrence Dabdute, also starting in the same production, added to her laurels by her daring. Ruth Roland, with the

CHAPTER III. For a moment June hesitated before and to earn their own way in life must have no timidity. She turned the knob

"Where is he?" screeched Mrs. Blye. Picture Actors Take Big Risks for Movie Fan

> in Hands in Making Films.

[BY JOE WALTERS.]

In the production of "thrillers" in The young woman went straight to clothes.

A porter stopped him to get June's That ain't the guy!" yelled Shanks photoplays, which are so much in declothes. Ned was then delayed at the McGee, who was willing to be kicked out mand by enterprising picture house "Mrs. Day's maid?" the clerk ob- station, saw Blye going uptown on an the beautiful goil and ducked into the the greatest test of the director's and subway when dis sport gives him the actor's ability. The screen actor or actress who would succeed in the picbroad plate-glass window of the modest ing for front and looking at the young from the inside and turned the bolt and "This is the limit!" declared the clerk ture game must sometime in his or to one and all, as strong porters and her career work in the "outdoor" type Suddenly a voice called: "It's Marie, agile bell-hops headed his way. "Get 'em of pictures. At present this is a type that is attracting the largest audiences and consequently is the type that di-

The peril pictures that furnish thrills for the thousands of movie fans in That vigorous lady had barely turned North America are not acted before

Frequently accidents of a serious na-'Where is he now?" June sat down Daniel. Shanks McGee's eyes began to ture happen. Men leaping from trains stretch as he saw the occupants, and he rushing across trestles at a great rate forts to locate without the loss of a sec- sult of misjudging the speed at which ran forward to the machine.

Ned Warner, attended closely by the estatic Shanks McGee, stood at the subway exit in a state of seethe beyond computation. Again Gilbert Elye! Shanks McGee of Shanks McGee o "Gee!" exploded Shanks. "Cripes! Gil- a picture calls for the heroine to be water beyond their depth. Sometimes rescued from the water. Never mind one of youse hotfoot it after the electric all well and good. If she can't—she will swallow a considerable amount of Wolf turned a commanding eye on water before the director thinks there is sufficient "action" to rush the hero

to the rescue. Recently a valuable horse, noted with and pulled his belt around him, cast a the film public for its clever trick despairing look up the side street to work, was swept over a falls in a flood where the little electric was twinkling, seene. The horse was valued at many hundreds of dollars and has not yet been replaced, although the company has experimented with many in an

Maurice Costello, well-known Vita-"Is Mrs. J. G. Day stopping here?" graph star, among the picture people the most miraculous escape of any of the photoplayers who have risked than up. their lives for the sake of realism in nictures.

On one occasion he narrowly escaped being run over by a fast express train when he was tied hand and foot to the rails. He was working in a scene where he had been "slugged" and dragged to the tracks by the "bad man", who had tied the star to the rails. From this perilous position he was to escape just before the train thundered past.

To make the scene as realistic as possible. Costello, who has a reputation for daring, waited a moment longer than his instructions called for. Then, in his sudden effort to loosen his bonds, the strands became tangled. He was in reality tied and could scarcely

was wrong, screamed through his throw on the air brakes. But the actor-engineer through fright had for-

Instead of checking the momentum of the engine and its train of six cars, the man grasped the throttle and

The big locomotive, gaining in speed down upon the helpless man on the tracks at a tremendous rate.

she'd be right down. Honoria called up her detectives and ordered them to refull sight of all the barges and all the big man. He rolled clear of the tracks

"Thriller" Morey, also with the Vita-

the realistic. To get the right ef- all she could out of him. "You say you want it quiet," said she, feet. Morey was tied securely to a raft and submerged. When the sup-

float to the surface. When all was ready Morey took a the door. deep breath. Then the raft was "sunk." Mrs. No. The clumsy contrivance made a great disturbance in the water. The director waited for the surface to become normal. water outside.

leased and floated slowly to the surface, Morey was unconscious.

Kathleen Williams with the Selig the limousine had come home there company, has had many thrilling ex- walked into the house a grim-jawed. periences, while playing in cages with wild animals. On several occasions lions

or tigers have sprung at her, and only her coolness and quick shooting has George M. Anderson, "Broncho Billy," famed western star of the Essenay, has been badly hurt on several occasions, while being featured in some of his characteristic wild rides as sheriff after an escaping desperado. In one picture he was riding at break-neck speed along a narrow mountain path, when his

onto a ledge below, narrowly escaping rolling off into a sheep drop of many tion that has often provided thrills for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will audiences, particularly in water scenes.

"and my son Sammy sent you here? then she smiled at her own sensitive- hard-eyed man of 45, on whose suitcase Well, my husband, before he died, was ness as she stood before a pleasant-faced were pasted foreign labels." It was empty! the most popular policeman on the sammy, the boy with the angelic smile force, and the whole department, darlin', however, there was a veiled sharpness cordiality.

"A little personal business."

clean cut. "In my absence of a year

"I have a wife and a child, you

"That's the trouble." Baker's voice

"We have had a business reverse, and

immediately.

to a starving child."

which June did not see.

A very pretty woman came in as June

Baker seated himself. to go away, and with her was "How's the London branch?" asked a little girl of great beauty. June hesi- Wiles by way of making conversation. tated as she heard the word "governthe door of an employment agency next ess." The woman at the desk smiled to ply, and Baker shook hands with Dolly, rear, servants' entrance, and had told morning, and then she sharply beat June. The newcomer followed that smi'e By and by the voices of the men rose as them a place to go where no one would down her reluctance. People who have and herself smiled at June. The little they became more interested in their girl had been studying June frankly out conversation, and there floated up to made up their minds to be independent of round grey eyes. Now she, too, June an emphatic speech of Baker's smiled and, walking over, took June's which she could not help hearing.

> "I like you," she said, with startling candor; then the employment agency and a half you've overdrawn your acwoman laughed, and pretty Mrs. Wiles count \$50,000. Fifty thousand dollars laughed. June dimpled. 'I like you, too," she acknowledged.

The employment agency woman rose. 'Mrs. Murdock is listed as a governess," she observed, and June winced at her new name. How queer this all without an income!" worried Wiles. He and he had a cordial chat with the emhave a little chat.

Mrs. Wiles and June Moore Warner to be. Justin Day Murdock were both agreesince little Dolly Wiles had appropriated June apparently for keeps. They sat in one of the cosy corners, and when June rose she was engaged. Mrs. Wiles was a most appealing woman.

All three were perfectly hanny as they left the office and rode in Mrs. Wiles' managers and rabid movie fans, lies victoria up Fifth avenne to one of those wide, clean streets which lead off from up to June. She had been crying, but Two minutes later Gilbert Blys walk-Central Park. June was considerably impressed by good to see.

the Wiles' apartment and after luncheon took Dolly for a roller skating lesson in the park. Suddenly a voice from the roadway called: "Bravo! How do you do?" It was

Gilbert Blye, who stepped out of a

limousine car. "Hello, young lady!" He held out his hand to Dolly Wiles with a familiarity permissible to the very young and to took it hesitantly, with a shy upward glance at June. Her big grey eyes widened, however, as they fell limousine. She dropped the hand and

"What a lovely car!" she exclaimed, patting it on its smooth, swelling side "Just the kind mother wants, but daddy says we can't afford it.'

Blye laughed lightly. "Would you like a spin around the park in it," he suggested, "you and your playmate here?" And he bowed.

Dolly, jumping up and down, was already tugging at the door handle, and Blye, laughing, opened it for her. Dolly gave a cry of positive joy as she saw the rich interior, and she was among the soft cushions in an instant. "You haven't much choice," said the low voice of Blye, and he held the door

open for June. squarely in the eye. He smiled. June was thoughtful all through that delicious twenty minutes of riding. Blye -his dark face haunted her. Another face came to her-Ned! A great wave of homesickness swent over her

to Blye, for their time was a little more

Just before dirner was called Mr Wiles come home, and June happened into the library. It was Dolly's favorite storeroom for toys, books and everything else. Mrs. Wiles-he called Woozly-was sitting on the arm of her husband's chair, her arm around his neck and his chin in the nalm of her hand. With the other hand she was twisting a lock of his hair over and over her finger, and she was most distinctly and obviously wheedling him for money His voice was low and protesting with as much sternness as a man can use when he is being charmed into docility. Woozly Wiles was locking the money in

saw her. They were going out after dinner. There was some talk about ordering a The director, seeing that something car, and it needed but one word to give Dolly a start. The luxurious limousing megaphone to the men in the cab to of the black Vandyked man was the whole of her text. She rattled on and on and on about it, and as she talked the pretty face of Mrs. Wiles grew more and more distressed.

"Harry, dear," she said, "Dolly and I want a limousine! Please!" Dolly clapped her hands.

"After that limousine again," he gaycommented. "Not now. Woozly, Business is too bad." "I don't like business." she laughed.

"It's a mean old thing, isn't it, Dolly? Harry, please!" "Get thee behind me, Woozly." man still laughed, but he began to look very seriously at his charming wife. his laugh was half-vexed, altogether ad-

miring.

pliment prettily, but June, as she sliphurt for the woman, for herself, for her kind as her face betrayed. Here it was again-the endless, almost unvarying story of the woman dependent on the man's bounty and, in this case, getting

Again in the evening June heard Mrs. Wiles and Dolly pleading for a big ports were taken away he was to limousine, and next day a car costing several thousand dollars stood before

Mrs. Ned Warner had been made tremendously thoughtful by the affairs of Morey waited impa- this condition possible. What was it? tiently under water, struggling to keep The position of donor and recipient. his breath inside his lungs and the Neither the man nor the woman was really to blame. It was custom. And At last when it seemed that his head June knew what Mrs. Wiles would not was bursting, Morey's mouth was admit to herself, if she suspected it, forced open. Immediately he began to drown. When the raft was finally re-

The crash came sooner than June had

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at all. were pasted foreign labels.

"Hello, Baker!" exclaimed Wiles, with girl hung around her neck they cried together, all three-June and Mrs. Wiles and Dolly.

Halfway up to the avenue June, walking along and dabbing her eyes occasionally, was confronted by someone. Blye!

"Which way?" he asked. "To the employment office," she told him and showed him her little purse with a laugh. "It's a shame that a pretty girl like

you has to worry about money." And

his coal-black eyes gazed down at her "You've spent it!" Baker's words were glowingly. He tried to detain her; catching her gently by the arm, tried to urge her into his car, used all the persuasiveness of was the exact amount of your invest- his eyes and his smile and his suave

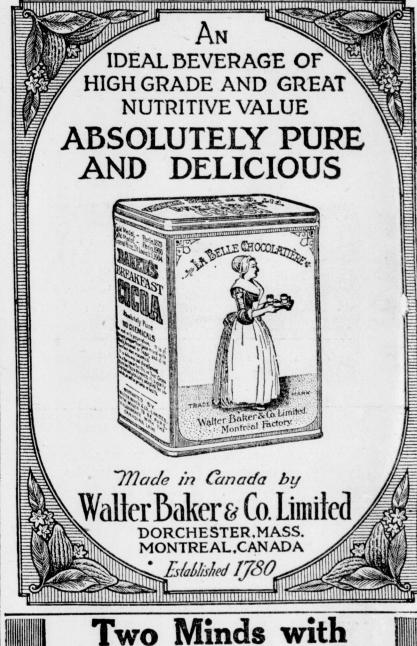
ment. That makes us quits. You'll turn, courtesy, but she was obdurate. over your share of the business to me Suddenly he jumped into his limousine mmediately."
and whirled away. He was at the emseemed! "Perhaps you would like to had no blame for his partner, nor was ployment agency woman. He handed

he as much crushed as he had expected her an address and went away. June was delighted when she secured and June Moore Warner know, Baker. L'could no more refuse suggestion, particularly them anything than I could refuse bread mediately for the place. For a moment June felt an intense dislike to the uglylooking house at the address given her. was not harsh. It was simply cold, and all that it might contain; then, "You've spoiled them. A wife should be laughing at her own fancies, she strode a help to a man, and most of them would if they were given a chance. You made a toy of yours."

a help to a man, and most of them would up the steps and rang the bell. The door swung open silently, but no one appeared. Wondering, June walked in, The next morning Mrs. Wiles came and the door slammed behind her.

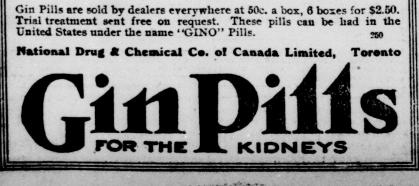
there was a light in her eyes which was ed up the steps, took a key from his pocket, inserted it into the lock and "I am very sorry" she said simply, smiled.

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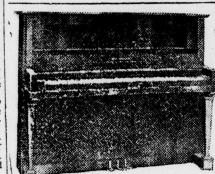
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monthly meeting of the Protestant Or-phans' Home Board has been postponed om next Monday until April 12 SUNDAY MASS MEETING .- Dr. J.

S. Woodsworth, secretary of the Can-adian Welfare League, will address a mass meeting in the Majestic Theatre at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on "Im-migration Invasion." Dr. Woodsworth has addressed many of the men's Canadian clubs throughout the Dominion. The boys' choir of the Y. M. C. A. will sing and the Majestic Orchestra will play during the meetings. DUNATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED .-The following donations are acknow!-

edged towards the Local Council of Women's Belgian babies' relief car: Western University Alumnae, proceeds rom Miss Blackburn's lecture, per Mrs. E. MIDDLESEX LIBERALS E. H. Nelles, \$64; Mrs. John Murray Wilton Grove, \$1; N. Robertson, Young Women's Society of Knox Church, 31 garments; Girls' Social Service Club, 17 dresses and 3 comforters; Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Freeland, for the Mothers' Union, garments for babies.

HURON COLLEGE APPOINTMENTS Paul's Cathedral; Rev. Prof. Wright (a. from a township that has hitherto been Wheatley, H. Payne; Teeswater, J. N. that each sub-division there will send H. Mills; Melbourne, W. Davis; St. not only the five delegates who will David's, W. B. Moulton; Asylum, A. be entitled to vote, but a number of Shaw; Chelsea Green, E. Garrett; others. Beachville, W. Hendry; Epiphany, R. Arrangements are being made now E. Charles, A. S. Mitchell; Sanatorium, whereby delegates will sit separately

Court Orient, No. 331, C. O. F., held an to the convention, which is very probat home" and social evening in Forestable. In addition to the delegates, a rs' Hall, corner of English and Dun- general invitation is to be extended has street, Firday. More than one to East Middlesex Liberals to be pres-numbered of the members with their ent, and in all probability F. F. Pardee, families and friends were present.

Chairman Bro, J. Metcalfe, D.D.,H.C.R., definite announcement as to this will of London, gave a short address on the nterests of the court. An instrumental duet by the Misses Taylor followed, Miss Short gave a reading, and Miss Torrans A selection followed by the Boys' Quartet, by Pierce and Wistow brothers. Bro. A. R. Galpin, a memher of high court executive, gave a patriotic address, followed by a selection from Messers, Arnott and Wooster brothers. Bro. J. H. Potts favored with an amusing song. The audience sing-ing "O Canada" closed the program. Dr. McArthur moved a hearty vote thanks to those who had taken part At the close of the program refresnments were served, after which card-playing and a game of carpetball proded entertainment for the guests.

PERSONAL MENTION

Roy Nickle, son of Sergt. of Detectives Thomas Nickle, is visiting his Adelaide Street Baptist Church tomorparents in this city over the holiday. Miss Fannie Vincent and Miss Mabel
Darville left Thursday evening on an Away My Lord", and Simper's "O extended visit to New York and Wash- Sing Unto the Lord." The pastor's

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FASHION PARADE MISSING

Togs Under Chilly

Skies. London yesterday celebrated the an-niversary of Christ's crucifixion in the struction for the Canadian Army London yesterday celebrated the anusual variety of ways. In most of Service Corps, commencing on Monthe churches special services were held, day, the 5th inst., for a period of although the attendance in the majority six weeks, has been authorized. Of-of cases was not large. The theatres did big business, and the railways and desirous of attending this provisional street car company also reaped rich harvests from the holiday crowds. The fact that the day was cold and not very pleasant, prevented the usual "parade of fashion," overcoats and furs being considerably more in evidence than spring suits and hats, although minority of the feminine element refused to be daunted by the inclement weather and appeared on the streets in all the glory of new spring raiment The dog show in the old city hall building drew a very large crowd, the according to the promoters. In facit was stated that more visitors had put in an appearance up to 6 o'clock than was the case last year up to the closing hour of the exhibition

HOLIDAY SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S.

The usual Good Friday services were bserved vesterday in St. Peter's Cathewas the rector, Rev. Father McKeown, who was assisted by Rev. Fr. Finn, of Windsor, and Rev. Fr. Costello, of Lon-In the afternoon the ceremony of the Stations of the Cross was held and in the evening Rev. Fr. Mahoney, The preacher's theme at the evening service was Christ's crucifixion, and he painted a vivid word picture of the final scene and the incidents leading several times since that time, the mem-Hamilton's never been dimmed.

one, partaking of both the human and heading for this city. rifice was able to atone for the sin search throughout the city, with the of the world. The least we could do, he said in

and will suit you if you try which made Christ give himself to a day. shameful death that men might be rewe were capable \$2: CONVENE NEXT SATURDAY BISHOP PREACHES

AT ST. PAUL'S.

Special services were held yesterm.) St. David's; Yarmouth Heights, H.
B. Metcalf, B.A.; Aged People's Home, and the township of Biddulph are now that his joy in the sacrifice which wrought the salvation of the world wrought the salvation of the world wrought the salvation of the world wrought the salvation of the should be salvation of the should wrought the salvation of the should be salvation of the more than counterbalanced the shame and agony of the cross. The source of this toy, the preacher

said, was two-fold. It sprang from Christ's pre-vision of the glory which was to follow it, but in a greater de- with sympathetic attention. C. Mantell.

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COUNT ORIENT "AT HOME."

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low was in the immediate act rather tasting (Stainer). T. H. Cooper took than in the calculated knowledge of the part of the High Priest, and sang in future glory. Florence Nightingale good voice and fine enunciation. To was upheld in her sacrifice, not by a client wision of what was to follow, but by the lower which inspired her acts. The the love which inspired her acts. The a cold, he sang with fine effect. Mr. soldiers fighting in France and other Coates has a voice of much power and parts of Europe under the British flag great range. Mrs. Gladys Reed-Wortalso were actuated to deeds of heroism man sang the epilogue, which concludes by their love for the empire and the this highly-dramatic passion work. Mrs. ideals for which the Union Jack Wortman's voice is of rich mezzo so stands.

He exhorted his hearers to make their lives as much like that of Christ as possible. The vision they would get leader, is due much praise for this rich from him would inspire them to service for others. He urged them in parmon will take the solos. At night Handel's "Messiah" will open with the ticular to try to help those people of whom Christ while on the cross said: rather, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

TELLS METHODISTS OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP.

Rev. D. N. McCamus, of the Colborne Street Methodist Church, ad-dressed the members of the First Service was held in Trinity Church Methodist Church Fellowship Club in in the morning at which quite a the latter's Sunday school room yes-

Speaking on fellowship, Rev. Mr. Mc-Camus stated that in the early days the Christians first celebrated Good Friday by a love fellowship meeting, it being of a religious and social for Wiarton, where he has purchased

"It was an anniversary custom of the ancient Greeks, kept up by the Christians, and one of the few things that the Methodist Church has adopted," said Rev. Mr. McCamus.

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It is notified for general informaschool of instruction should make application to the general staff officer. 1st Division, immediately. (Signed) W. A. McCRIMMON Lieut.-Colonel for G. S. O., 1st

Division. CHARGED WITH THEFT

Robert Haddson Arrested In South London By Detective Down.

OF HORSE AND BUGGY

Detective Harry Down, of the local police force, yesterday arrested young man in South London, giving his name as Robert Hoddson, on a charge of stealing a horse from Dan Yakes, of Nissouri Township, and a set of

harness and a buggy from Charles Warden, of Dorchester Township. According to the police, Hoddson had time, and had always proven trustworthy about the place. Several nights of this city, me ago, it is said, he stole out into a after 2 o'clock house, leaving it near the road.

Then he is alleged to have gone to the Yakes farm, where, the police say, volts and was electrocuted. he took a valuable horse. The animal up to it. Although nineteen centuries was taken down the road where the had passed, he said, and although Jeru-buggy had been left, hitched up and started on the way to this city.

In the morning, when the ory of Christ's supreme sacrifice had discovered, the county police were notified, and High Constable Ben Wat-Christ's agony, he continued, was perfectly understandable when it was ing man and the stolen property. It realized that his character was a dual was learned that the man had been the divine. It was as a man that he suffered, but it was as God that his sac- Detective department commenced a

result that Hoddson was landed by the officer yesterday. He will likely appear conclusion, was to return for the love on the charge at the county court to deemed with the greatest love of which DUNDAS CENTRE CHOIR

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HURON COLLEGE APPOINTMENTS

REASTER.—Rev. Princ. Waller, D.

(p.m.), St. James: (afternoon), St.

The East Middlesex Liberal Convention, which is to be held at Hyman Bishop Williams, and in the evening by the rector, Canon Tucker, His lord-ship in the morning preached a very ship i gard to tone quality, fine gradations of power, and truth of intonation. These qualities were convincingly demonstrated in "A Legend." by Tschaikowsky. and Myles Foster's "The Cross."

The second part of the program was devoted to Harold Moore's oratorio, "The Darkest Hour," a genuinely beau-All heroic and noble deeds, his lord- deemer," she showed interpretive abilof their greatness, similarly productive of joy, and similarly the greatest
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lasting with the standard of the standard prano quality, and she gave a delightful rendering of this part. To Mr. Parnell musical treat.

BLYTH.

BLYTH, April 2 .- Good Friday was spent very quietly in town. On account of the bad state of the roads there was very little traffic. As usual quite a number took advantage of the cheap railway fares to visit friends in other places: also Service was held in Trinity Church number attended.

H. Robinson, who with his family recently returned from London, has taken charge of the harness business here, having purchased the same a small farm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGowan, who recently sold their farm in East Wawanosh, held a very successful sale of farm stock and implements on Thursday. On Wednesday evening a number of their neighbors gave them quite a surprise. After spending a very pleasant evening R. D. Stalker read an address and pre sented the host and hostess with a beautiful chair each. F. S. Henry has secured the lead

ership of St. Andrew's choir, and it is his intention to form classes in instrumental and vocal music. Miss Welsh, who has been one the teachers of the public school for J.P.COOK CO some time, has severed her connection and has taken a position on the St. Catharines teaching staff. Her THE STORE THAT SERVE YOU BE. Morley, of Elmira.

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STATION AGENTS TOLD PUPILS' EXHIBITION NOT TO MEET THE LATE DEMONSTRATES NEED OF MODERN SCHOOL

Sald To Be Violation of Hague Convention-Two Steamers Sunk.

[Special to The Advertiser.] INGERSOLL, April 2.—The second annual exhibit of the work of the pupils of the kindergarten, manual trying to curtail expenses on their training and household science, and industrial and art schools, in the town hall, is attracting much attention. The work of the various departments is well represented and the workmanship will represented and the workmanship.

This will be a great incorporate to pain, when the discussion was painted at 5 tion that a provisional school of instruction, infantry, for a period of six weeks, commencing on the 14th inst., will be held for the purpose of qualifying officers and non-commissioned officers for their ranks and appointments and for promotion, appointments and for promotion. ily increased, and the agitation already success or that it will continue long. a notary public. begun by the board of education, it is hoped, will result in the town erecting a new school building that will permit

of still greater advancement. J. J. McLeod, chairman of the advisory industrial board, in a pointed address, made it plain that the work is being carried on at a disadvantage because of the lack of accommodation. He informed his hearers that the ratepayers must be seized with the thought that they would soon have to spend a large sum of money to present Central School building or erect new structure.

London Divine Preached. A service was held in St. James' Church at 11 o'clock, Good Friday morning, conducted by Rev. R. J. Bowen of London. In the evening the choir rendered Stainer's "Crucifixion."

Lady Foresters Honored.

At the last regular meeting of Princess Louise Circle, Companions of the Forest, Mrs. Schamberg and Mrs. Mc-Kinnon, past chief companions, were presented with jewels and certificates.

YOUNG ELECTRICIAN MEETS QUICK DEATH

Charles Balmer Electrocuted in Movie Theatre-Home Is in Hamilton

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, April 2.-Charles Balmer, a young electrician in the employ of been in the employ of Warden for some the C. W. and L. E. Electric Railway, of this city, met instant death shortly sned where Warden kept a spare buggy and harness. Placing the harness in the buggy, he pulled the vehicle out onto the road and away from the house, leaving it near the road. contact with a live wire carrying 220

FELT IN KINCARDINE

Many Buildings Contemplated-Soldier Visits Parents,

KINCARDINE, April 2.—Owing to the scarcity of houses to rent or buy, much building is contemplated this spring.

Murray Welsh, of the Horse Guards, Toronto, visited his parents and sisters at Reed's Corners, over the holiday. Andrew Malcolm, of the Malcolm furniture factory at Listowel, visited old friends today.

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