Fair and Cold

HOME **EDITION**

Aviators Shower German Stations With Bombs

MANY NEW PAVEMENTS WILL BE LAID IN LONDON IN 1915

CITY TO EXPEND \$200,000 IN 1915 BRITAIN HOLDS CALM ANXIETY PAVING MANY STREETS OF LONDON

About Five Miles of Permanent Surfacing Will Be Laid This Year. Which Will Bring Total Mileage of Paved Streets To At Least Eighteen Miles.

LONDON SPENT \$126,168.35 ON PAVING WORK IN 1914

London last year spent \$126,168.35 in paving. Such an expenditure was exarded as remarkable. It set a new figure for future records. It meant the permanent surfacing of more than three and a half miles of streets-3.65 miles, 10 be exact—or a little better than one-third as much permanent pavement as had previously been laid in this city. This year the city will expend somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000

paying, will lay about five miles more of permanent surfacing, and will bring the total mileage of paved streets to at least 18 miles. In his initial paving program for the year, City-Engineer H. A. Brazier makes provision for an estimated expenditure of \$156,937.29 in pavements. Practically all of this is for asphaltic concrete work with a few short sections of vitri-

Totals Up To \$184,909.79.

In addition, there is work "hung over" from last year to a total of \$27,872.79, which brings that total to \$184,909.79. Considerable amounts of money will have to be expended in curbs and gutters for the streets that are to be paved, and this, it is believed, with the addition of other sections that will be authorized later. in the year, will bring the total to well over \$200,000.

It will be noted that in the following tables, which were compiled by The

Advertiser from the reports of the city engineer, and which will come before the board of works, the board of control and the council at an early date, that alternative estimates have been submitted for the Hamilton road section. because of the double-tracking proposal on this street. Engineer Brazier has estimated on both double and single track Study of the estimates will show that the difference to the ratepayers in the

WORN FEW DAYS

Issued to Soldiers Seen

This Morning.

Men Who Supplied Such Shoes

Should Be Shot, Declares

Military Man.

A specimen of one of the "shoddy"

shoes that has been issued to sol-

diers now training here was shown

The Advertiser at headquarters

this afternoon, and the leather in

the sole appeared about as strong

as brown paper. There was a hole

for the sake of making a few lars will take advantage of

for the men who have to

Government during a war like this

should be shot, Nothing is too good

through what the soldlers have

been up against right along, and

there is no doubt that a large per-

centage of the pneumonia and simi-

lar troubles that have developed is

Trashy Quality,

vestigating the class of shoes closely stated that he was amazed

taken contracts to suply the British

Government with shoes send out

this sort of stuff," he said, "Canada

never get over. No one could blame the British authorities for refusing

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD.

oday Fresh to strong northerly ds: local snow flurries, but partly and coider.

goods from this country."

night: Highest, 43; lowest, 36.

Friday—Fair and Control Friday—Fair and Temperatures,

Parry Sound

Highest, 36; lowest, 31,

buy another cent's worth of

will get a black eye that she will

Another officer who has been in-

the trashy quality of leather

"If any Canadian firms who have

supplied."

With the addition of the hung-over work, the city's share is swelled to official report of the feat states that discussed at length. 47.826.04, and the portion to be paid by the property-owners whose property he "practically captured the enemy's uts on the streets to be improved goes up to \$137,083.75. be noted that in the pavement for the south side of South street

WESTERN MAN WHOLE ARMY IN HIMSELF



SERGT. MICHAEL O'LEARY, V. C., he former member of the Royal Northpromoted on the field from lance-corporal, and awarded the Victoria Cross

No Decision As To Retaliatory Londoners Who Have Loved

Yet Announced. INTERFERENCE RESENTED AWAIT CASUALTY LISTS

Measures Against Germany

Average Britisher Objects To Knowledge That Forest City

Others Trying To Prevent This Policy.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 25.—The proposals of anxiously, the news that her sons are Washington to Great Britain and Ger-many, which are in London, assumed in scores of London homes where many, which are in London, assumed to embrace the abandonment of Germany's self-declared war zone and the adoption by the belligerents of some definite policy regarding foodstuffs to the civilian populations, have noticeably quickened the public interest both in this country and in Germany in this the Canadian troops were under five n this country and in Germany in this delicate diplomatic situation. the Canadian troops were under fire. The British press, as a general thing, is restrained in tone, but the average Britisher plainly resents what he considers a hint at an attempt to interfere lines are quite well aware that dreadful

with the absolute blockade of Germany should Great Britain care to enforce this with her sea power.

news may be flashed to them at any time now, so they are simply waiting, and hoping for the best. Figures On Single Track Basis.

The figures of \$156,937.29 are made on the single-track basis for the Hamilton road. On this basis the relative cost to the city and ratepayers would be:

Ratepayers

With the addition of the city's share

Anxious Inquiry.

The figures On Single Track Basis.

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The figures On Single Track Basis for the Hamilton of the enemy who were holding the first barricade and captured the second barricade and captured the victoria Cross
for conspicuous bravery at Cuinchy, on February 1. O'Leary was one of a storming party which advanced against the German trenches. He killed five of the enemy who were holding the first barricade and captured the second barrica

position by himself and prevented the rest of the attacking party from being only information has been gleaned from of the 1st Battalion as major, received (Continued on Page Three.)

> Capt. Hunt In-England. Capt. Gordon Hunt, who left London battalion, which is stationed at rorth Barracks. He does not expect ng to a letter received by Advertiser Illustrations.

a regulation postcard yesterday, saying

"I am well." It was posted shortly after

Ones at Front Show No

Men in Trenches in France

Enhances Patriotism.

London is taking calmly, although

Anxlous Inquiry.

Cowardly Spirit.

Officers from London, who are pre-J. Taylor, and Lieut. Campbell Gal-

Continued on Page Eleven.

GERMAN PIRATES SINK TWO MORE

Steamers Deptford and Western Coast Torpedoed or Hit Mines.

ONE SAILOR LOSES LIFE

Crew Sailed Seas In Leaky Boat For Hours Before Being Rescued.

[Canadian Press.] Feb. 25-11:40 teamer Deptford, 230 feet long and on candy and other luxuries. 1.208 tons, was sent to the bottom in ea, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, at ascertain where they went to. point off Scarboro. The fifteen other

rly hour this morning. Saw the Flash. The engineer of the Deptford says he was on duty in the stokehold at the e the explosive in the torpedo head He says he saw a flash of blue dame shoot up from the bottom of the ship and through her deck. The orce of the explosion threw him down

who lost his life. Appeal Ignored. Some members of the crew say they

ANOTHER GONE. London, Feb. 25-1:30 p.m.-The small Coast, has been sunk by a mine of

HAD NO WARNING.

Mayor of Montreal Took

Montreal, Feb. 25.—A summons was this morning issued for Mayor Mederic Martin, M. P., at the request of Samuel Thompson, president of the Hackmen's Protective Association, on a charge that his worship violated a city bylaw by driving in an automobile on Mount Royal. No automobiles are allowed by law on this section of the city.

Same Privilege Given Duke

ALLIED AIRMEN EFFECTIVELY

BOMBARD ENEMY'S POSITIONS

Mayor Martin has stated in explanation that as he had given per-mission to the chauffeur of the Duke of Connaught to drive on the mountain he did not see why he could not grant the same permission to his own driver.

Mayor Martin appeared in the recorder's court this afternoon and pleaded not guilty to the charge of breaking the bylaw.

Sixty Bombs Dropped On the Railway Stations, Trains

BLOCKHOUSE DESTROYED

and Concentrations.

Successful Movements Are Described in French Offi cial Statement.

Paris, Feb. 25, via-London, 3.45 p.m.

At the war office this afternoon the following statement was given out: "Near Lombaertzyde our artillery de nolished a blockhouse and some of the

"In Champagne we have maintained erday. All of the enemy's counterttacks were repulsed. Our aviators threw sixty bombs on railway stations ains and concentrations of the enemy This bombardment was very effective

Further Progress. "In the Argonne, at Marie Therese, the enemy made an attack, which was

Says Britain Is In Accord With in the Cheppy Wood, we made further progress. Our heavy artillery destroyed shelters. The enemy was unarmored shelters. The enemy was un able to retake trenches captured by us. "In Lorraine, near Porroy, there was a skirmish between patrols, the Germans being put to flight."

GERMAN REPORT

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Feb. 25.—Via London, 3:00 p.m The town of Przasnysz, in Russian Poland, was yesterday taken by storm by German forces, according to the official announcement given out in Ber-lin today. The Germans captured 10,000 Russian prisoners. The report is dated February 25, and reads as follows: "In the western arena of the war: day that Great Britain was in entire spite of the strong forces engaged, were accord with Russia's desire for access again absolutely without success. Other-

wise there has been nothing of impor-"With Russia's desire for access to the ance on the western front Claim 10,000 Prisoners SQUADRON SERGT MAJOR TURN. a question from Frederick W. Jowett ments on the Memel, Bobr and Nare whether Britain knew of and approved rivers continue. The town of Przasnys BULL, who has been serving with the the statement of the Russian Foreign in Russian Poland, which had been ex sumably at the front, and who were in action, are: Lieut.-Col. H. C. Eecher, lst Hussars for the past ten years, hav- Minister, M. Sazanoff, in the Duma, that capt. G. B. Watson, Capt. Frank B. ware, Lieut. Chester Builer, Capt. W. George's coronation; for which he wears

Minister, M. Sazanon, in the Duna, that "Russia intended permanently to occupy the East Prussian reserves. After a stubborn fight, we were victorious capturing more than 10,000 prisoners."

with Russia's access to the sea."
"With these aspirations," he conwise there is nothing of importance to report in this region

velopments in the European political division, taken prisoners at Augustowo situation since the beginning of the asked German officers whether it was true that Antwerp was being besieged port and an unrestricted outlet from by the Black Sea, has long been one of When the situation on the western from was explained to this Russian officer he

> ern army was on French soil. TO WAR STRENGTH

33rd Lost 30 of Its Best Men Today as Result of

received from Ottawa regarding

matter The 33rd lost thirty of its best me today as a result of an order from Ottawa that the 18th Battalion is to be COURT OF INQUIRY kept up to war strength at all times ready for departure at any time. men were at once picked out and inspected by Major Milligan, who is command of the 18th during Col. Wigle's absence in Hamilton, and

not expected home until the end of the it has been decided to hold them reg-

PRIVY COUNCIL ASKS GOUIN TO INTERVENE

Quebec Premier Invited to Take Hand in Famous Marriage Case.

Montreal, Feb. 25 .- Sir Lomer Goui premier and attorney-general of Quebe

GERMANY TO START IN ABOUT 2 MONTHS

Specimen of "Shoddy" Shoes Information Said To Have Been Received From Source Con- During Past Few Days 25 nected With General Staff - Prussians Wroth

URGING AN INVESTIGATION

| Berlin in the course of the discussion

ficial report makes no reference to the

JANUARY BANK STATEMENT

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The Canadian bank statement for January, issued by the department of finance today, shows the following comparisons with the preceding to The Advertiser today that the men month and January of last year:

about as big as a 25-cent piece in		Jan., 1915.	Dec., 1914.	Jan., 1914.
it, after it had been worn only a	Note circulation		\$ 105,969,755	\$ 69,611,909
short time, and a big crack in the	Reserve fund		113,070,859	112,401,14
side. Local officers are highly in-	Demand deposits	329,916,730	340,909,953	339,811,33
dignant over the matter, as a large	Notice deposits	666,960,482	662,830,037	635,135,95
number of such shoes have been	Deposits outside Canada	91,807,007	98,401,413	95,342,34
issued to their men. They will urge	Current coin	66,067,376	62,569,688	44,775,49
that a thorough investigation be	Dominion notes	138,285,051	138,056,339	102,307,84
made into the fraud.	Deposits in central (gold reserve)	6,950,000	9,700,000	3,500.00
Should Be Shot.	Call loans in Canada	66,154,891	68,511,653	71,248,24
"If the militia department can	Call loans outside Canada	85,796,641	85,012,964	108,776,77
find out the firms that supplied	Current loans in Canada	770,118,911	786,034,378	811,582,13
such trash," said a medical officer	Current loans outside Canada	43,987,270	43,413,760	56,051,46
this afternoon, "there is no punish-	Total liabilities	1,278,492,520	1,314,646,254	1,255,440,55
ment too severe. Any person who	Total assets	1,521,319,168	1,555,556,815	1,499,392,96
for the sake of making a few dol-	Current loans outside	43,987,270	43,413,760	56.051.46

AGE LIMIT BARS RETURN SONS AS CLEAN MANY GOOD MEN AND MANLY AS EVER

ada Over 45 Years of Age -50 Years In Britain.

service men in this city, who are tion than the average recruit. here in Canada old service men are not vanted," said a veteran in this city.

the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last The official temperatures for the 12 "We have not, unfortunately hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: money to pay our passage to England. I have my wife's permission to enlist or active service, but the authorities Toronto, Feb. 25-8 a.m. Forecasts.

VACCINATION INTO EFFECT NEXT WEEK

Board of Health Now Having Cards

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather. It will be next week before the free vaccination of the board of health goes into effect in the city schools. board is now having cards printed. which parents and guardians must sign if they wish to take advantage of the voluntary free vaccination offered by the health department. These will be Montreal 36
Montreal 36
Minus (—) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

The centre of disturbance is now near the Middle Atlantic Coast, and rain has been fairly general from the Great Lakes eastward.

Fair weather prevails in the Western

Frequences.

at Alleged Austrian Weakness.

London, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to the on the budget in the Prussian Diet, a ITALY TO BE AT WAR SOON Daily Telegraph from Copenhagen says: member attacked Austria strongly, say-I learn from a source intimately con- ing that Austria was unable to beat This Feeling Among the Local nected with the German general staff Servia, and that dissatisfaction with that Germany intends to start peace the members applauded, but the negotiations in about two months."

According to a special telegram from incident.

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Recruits Not Wanted In Can- This Reply Received By Local W.C.T.U. From Premier-Committee Disagrees

Many men in London, and it is said The sub-committee of the W.C.T.U. all over Canada, mostly old British has received a reply to the letter sent army men, are eager to enlist in the Canadian expeditionary forces, but are barred by the age limit of 45 years. In England the age limit is 50 years, England, and has sent a reply to the and in Australia 50 years. Several old Premier, stating that the minister of slightly over 45 years of age, are anxious militia had promised to return to the to get on the firing line, and declare mothers of Canada their sons as clean that they are in much better condi- and manly as when they left. This There are dozens of others like my-Following were the highest and lowest self, an ex-non-commissioned officer of if a wet canteen was allowed, and temperatures recorded in London during the British army, ready and anxious to stated that it was looking for a speedy the Victoria Hospital laundry, dropped swer the call of my country, yet righting of the wrong from Ottawa.

> Learns How To Destroy • German Submarines.

Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon this afternoon received a lengthy communication from a wealthy Detroit manufacturer, a former Canadian, outlining a plan by which German torpedo boats may destroyed. Col. McCrimmon thinks so well of the suggestion that he will at once forward it to headquarters, and it is likely that it will be sent on to England. The communication is being closely guarded in order that the Germans may not learn of the plan, as it would not only put them on their guard but could be used against British boats.

the Canadians arrived in France, but

Have Recruited in

Sons of the Land of Sunshine.

In the past few days twenty-five young Italians have enlisted with the troops now training at the fair grounds and are busy learning the various drills and manoeuvres. It was stated have received information that they will likely have to return home soon to fight, and want to get all the training they can in the meantime. Dominic Cusolito stated to The Advertiser today that he expected that Italy will be at war at any time, "She will undoubtedly fight on the Hies' side," he said. "England has Allies' side," he said. always been Italy's best friend. Germany is trying to buy Italy's neutral ity by offering Austrian territory which Austria formerly stole from Italy Italians want that territory back, and intend to get it, but not by any such bargain as Germany purposes. has already spent over \$400,000,000 on war preparations and is getting ready for a fight.'

Cusolito stated that no orders ave been received here yet that men He thought there were be sent home. a number of Italian reservists in and around London who would go as quick-

dead early this morning in the laun-

ly to the authorities.

AT VICTORIA HOSPITAL OROFPED DEAD TODAY

ly After Coming To Work -In Canada 20 Years.

Jung Wing, a Chinese employee in

dry, shortly after he had come down boat in a snowstorm, which caused them to work. Heart failure is thought to to suffer acutely, the men say they sighe felt sick, and went into an adjoin-

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN

Succumbed in Laundry Short-

only a few minutes later dead. Coroner Some members of the Robert Ferguson will conduct a post- saw the wake of a submarine after the mortem examination today, and it is Deptford was struck. Wing had worked at the hospital for about a month. He lived at Charlie For's laundry, 347 Clarence street. He British coasting steamer Western was a widower, and had been in Canada for nearly 20 years, being one of torpedoed in the English Channel at a the first Chinese to be seen in this point off Beachy Head. The crew was part of the country. He is stryived by landed at Portsmouth today

REPORT ON MAN'S CONDITION.—
James Mitchell, of Dorclester, was brought into the county jal today by is alleged that Mitchells in abrought will make an examination as to the will make an examination as to the man's condition and report in the authorities.

ICanadian Press.]

Berme. Switzerland, Feb. 25.—Via court clerk about the head and face. Medical assistance was summoned and the wounds, which were bleeding procluded arrangements for the exchange of prisoners of war totally incapacitated for any future military activity, and in a few days the repatriation of these will begin. Swiss hospital trains will be made use of for the transportation of the invalids.

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Sir Lomer states that he happened to have his hat on while he was aiding the legislature now being heid.

THIS C. M. R. MEMBER

To Sea.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Probably Means Russia Will Get One of Turkish Black Sea Ports.

| Canadian Press.] London Feb. 25-3:42 p.m.-Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, an- Champagne, the enemy yesterday nounced in the House of Commons to- tinued his desperate efforts

Taylor, and Lieut. Campbell Galthe medal, has now become a member of The Western Ontario regiments who the 7th C. M. R. He was ordered to rethe medal, has now become a member of the foreign secretary responded that the 7th C. M. R. He was ordered to rethe was unaware that M. Sazanoff had machine guns, and a very large amount ent men with the first contingent, and port for duty in this city as soon as re- made any, such statement, but, he of war material. who went into the trenches on Sunday, cruiting began, and his services in this, are: Hussars, London; 7th, London; Grey's Horse, Oxford; 21st, Essex; 22nd, as in other matters connected with the cevents on the Russo-Turkish frontier days we have taken 5,000 Russian pris-Mounted Rifles, have been invaluable, would bring Russia nearer realization oners. A good rider and fine shot, combined of the political economic problem bound with the other necessary qualities which up with Russia's access to the sea."

her most cherished national aspira-

Speaking in the Duma, on February

Appears Today in Local Camp-Private

go to the making of a first-rate soldier, there is, above all things, in Sergt.

Major Turnbull a kindliness tempered doubt be settled in the terms of peace."

With these aspirations, he considered to Major, which is southeast of Bolimow, and occupied this position. Their forces in this movement outnumbered ours five to one. Otherwise there is nothing of importance to a high sense of justice, which is prely the best discipline. The men in Important Development. his squadron are justly proud of their first non-commissioned officer, and wish Grey marks one of the important dewar. Russia's desire for a warm water

SHAMES WALLINGFORD

Youthful Male Tells How C. O. D. Parcels Stolen in City.

A juvenile arrested by Detective 9, Premier Goremykin said: Harry Down yesterday explained to Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, in the enemy, but her resistance already has juvenile court today, a system he had in robbing delivery wagons which astounded the court attendants and of the Russians on the Black Sea is caused the boy to be bailed out to ap- beginning to dawn near the outer pear for trial in a week. pear for trial in a week.

The lad stated that he watched delivery wagons receive the goods from

walls of Constantinople."

The attitude of Great Britain in the event that the fortunes of war should different places of business and then, favor Russia in the struggle with Turwhen the drivers were not looking, key has been an open question,

would steal the parcels marked C. O. D. a.m.-One and take them to the residences and ailor lost his life when the small collect the money, which he later spent For some time men in the delivery twenty minutes either by a German business have been trying to find ou orpedo from a submarine or by com- how so many of their C. O. D. parcels ng in contact with a mine in the North went astray, but they were unable to The detective department was no ilanded at South Shi lds at an caught the youth red-handed.

> STREET CAR QUESTION ON TAPIS TONIGHT

in the mine rent the Deptford in Manager King Will Meet Council and Board of Control Again. The special committee from the coun-

cil and board of control named recently riolently and stunned him. He man- to discuss with the street railway of- Local Officers Much Interested in the aged to reach the deck, however, as the ficials a number of important questions essel was heeling, and just as the life- will meet this evening, and Manager It was the carpenter of the Deptford thoroughly into such questions as track King is expected to be present and go extension. Sunday fares, installation of air brakes, putting on of more cars, After hours in an open and leaky double tracking Hamilton road before pavements are put down, and many

Shortly after he had come to work at 7 o'clock he told other employees that he felt sick, and went into an adjoining room to sit down. He was found and all other available space is filled. and the result is that the atmosphere becomes at times almost u Ald. Palmer contends that the street railway is not allowed to carry more passengers than there are seats for.

EXCHANGE PRISONERS

Incapacitated for War.

[Canadian Press.]

FIRST CASE OF TYPHOID

in Hospital. cur at the local training camp was discovered today when Pte. Hillard of the The first case of typhoid fever to ocovered today when Pte. Hillard, of the ion, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Wilpoint off Scarbord. The inteen other point off Scarbord, The inteen other point of Scarbord, The international point of Scarbord, The internat His home is in Niagara Falls. Pte. Sharman, of D Company, who into shape. At headquarters it was is in Victoria Hospital with pneumonia, stated that no instructions have been reported to be progressing nicely.

Probe at Hamilton.

A large number of cases of la grippe

and severe colds were reported today.

FOLLOW CLOSELY

Local militia officers are following with the keenest interest the court of inquiry at Hamilton, which Lieut.-Col. successful. concert last evening at successful. Wigle is attending, and before which Lieut.-Col. Ross is charged with breaking military law by criticizing his of-ficers because none had volunteered for duced by Lieut, N. W. Cook, wa

JOHN MOULE HURT

Clerk of Police Court Cut When Glass Fell on Him.

Police Court Clerk John Moule re-French and Germans Will Trade Those ceived a number of nasty cuts on his head today when a transom rod broke in the court room causing the glass in the window to fall and strike the Berme, Switzerland, Feb. 25 .- Via court clerk about the head and face. has been advised that the privy counc



The Kalser-"Why don't you take it away from him for me?"-From the

Sinking Submarine

\$1,000-Same for Next Zeppelin.

COAL MINES OF FRANCE

PARIS, Feb, 24.-11:35 a.m.-A mer-

chant who succeeded in escaping from

coal pits with the greatest activity

and that coal is being shipped to Ger-

many on fast trains. The inhabi-

All the "wheaten flour in the town

and its environs, according to the

from it is being sold to the inhabitants at the rate of five pounds for

DIED IN SERVIA

With Red Cross in November.

Dr. Dennelly, who was a resident of

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York-Stampalia; Pomeranian.

Ocean steamer arrivals

twelve nurses.

Genoa-Europa

[Canadian Press.]

Authorities Uncertain, and Irksome Regime Is Sure For People.

[Canadian Press.] of the ship of the second light squadron which sunk a German submarine at Boulogne Tuesday. The Marquis of Orhight before the Royal Society of Arts on the economic position of Germany, for the next Zeppelin brought down in Professor W. J. Ashley, dean of the France. faculty of commerce in the University GERMANS SACKING of Birmingham, declared Germany was today in precisely the position economists pictured in 1900, when they urged the building of a big German navy to protect that country's food supplies brought in from abroad. The situation Denain, a coal mining town in the Dehas arisen, in spite of Germany's fleet. upon herself for food, the speaker stated of German miners are working in the

Authorities ignorant. Professor Ashley cited many reasons

or stating that the German authorities tants of the town are permitted to ive not known with accuracy since buy what they desire for domestic the war began how much food really was available, and have been through. ut in a state of painful uncertainty, rent from the unsuspecting merchant, was requisitioned and sent of the German people. They to Germany. Rye flour has been subhave been driven, he declared, to adopt to Germany. Rye flour has been sub-ine measure after another in their eforts to deal with the food problem. No Dramatic Breakdown.

a franc. The people have protested In Professor Ashley's opinion, under vigorously against this. maginable docility on the part of the jected to an irksome and disturbing re-

dramatic breakdown of the entire Paris, Feb. 25, - Dr. James Fa Donnelonomic organization need be ly, of the American Red Cross Mission pected, the speaker said, but if the sent to Servia, died yesterday at Nish ied to command the seas says a dispatch to the Havas Agenc unemployment and short time would be-ome increasingly prevalent, and distress to the United States by way of Saloniki. would grow to alarming proportions. New York, went to Servia late in No

MINE-LAYERS SIGHTED. [Canadian Press.] LONDON, Feb. 25.-4:12 a.m.-A large

lotilla of German trawlers loaded with nines passed Skaw last night, moving westward, says a Copenhagen dispatch

DR.GORD

The Famous Winnipeg Orator

OPENS HIS CITIZENSHIP CAMPAIGN

OF RUSSIAN CORPS INTRODUCTORY SALE OF ALUMINUM

Official Denial Given German Claims of Sweeping Victory In Poland.

POSITIONS HELD SAFELY

Troops Along Whole Front Fulfilling Duties Assigned To Them.

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, Feb. 25.—The general staff of the Russian army has issued a state-ment concerning the recent occurrences

n Russian-Poland and the German claims to a sweeping victory, which reads as follows: "Official announcements given out in Berlin to the effect that the 10th Russian army suffered a severe reverse in its retreat to the Rivers Niemen and Bobr are absolutely not correct. The German declarations that the 10th army has been completely annihilated can be

categorically denied. "As a matter of fact, the component parts of two of our corps, the 20th and another, finding themselves in an untenable and dangerous situation, as we already have announced, withdrew from their positions at Wirballen, Russian-

Poland, with heavy losses. "As to our other corps, these troops, after having foiled an attempt of the enemy to surround them, are holding Brings Crew Prize today the positions allotted to them, and for several days past they have

been engaging the enemy.
"Along this entire front our armies French Assurance Companies Give are fulfilling successfully the duties assigned them. During the past few days two regiments of the 29th Division, belonging to the 20th Corps, advanced from the Augustowo front and rallied Paris Feb. 25 .- French marine assurance companies have turned over to our men."

Minister of Marine Augagneur 5,000 francs (\$1,000) to be given to the crew

Conference Reconsiders Its Decision, As Britain Does Not Favor It.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 25 .- Before adjourning temporarily, the conserence of representatives of the Scandinavian countries reconsidered its decision to recommend warship convoys for merchant vessels through the neutral zone, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen. This action is said to have been taken because

the British Government did not encour-

age the convoy proposal.

Some Drove Twenty Miles To Town-Some Fine Horses Shown.

[Special to The Advertiser.] vember with five other doctors and Wingham, Feb. 25 .- Yesterday was the annual dollar day, which was arranged by the Businessmen's Association here, and it proved a great success. In spita last year. All the forenoon a steady stream of horses and vehicles came to wn from all directions, some of the eople driving a distance of more than All hotel sheds, church sheds and other

elters for horses were filled to capaity, which proved that more accommo-ation is needed. The businessmen state that they all did good business, far better than they

expected, considering the lightness of Some fine horses were brought in ere, and it was stated that some beter ones could be brought, only the farm, rs were afraid to bring them over the

Col. McEwen and Dr. Tamlyn, o. London, saw a fine lot of horses in the vards of A. H. Wilfred, from which they urchased several for army purposes at ices ranging from \$150 up. All was quiet and no accidents or

The committee in charge was: A. H. Vilford, president; Abner Cosens, secetary: W. J. Greer, treasurer. About \$9,000 was left in the town aito-

GAVE HIM A ROCKER

Wingham Men Honor George Jaques on Eve of His Wedding.

Wingham, Feb. 25 .- On Tuesday evenng, Ald. F. L. Binkley and about thirty oung men of the town assembled at Millar's cafe, and, after a dainty supper, Ald. Binkley, acting as casirman for the evening presented George Jacques with solid-oak rocker. Mr. Jacques was narried to one of Wingham's daughters on Wednesday evening, Miss Mamie Cartright. Several speeches were made. and Mr. Jacques suitably replied. His riends wish him good luck and pros-Rev. W. J. Hibbart, one of the lead-

that all unemployed here are being

WEDDING BELLS

DARLING-JOHNS. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Ailsa Craig, Feb. 24.—On Wednesday at 3 p.m., a quiet wedding was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Mr. Fanjoy, when Miss Esther Johns, a prominent girl of the village, became the wife of Mr. Levi Darling, the 16th concession McGillivray

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. McGeary, with whom the bride had lived since a child, where a wedding dinner was served. Later the young couple left for their future home. The bride will be missed in Baptist Church circles, as she was a member of the choir, president of Mission Band and teacher of the Primary Class in the a Sunday school.

On Friday evening, previous to her

have permitted the use of his name fo best wishes of the people of the a consideration. Madden was held in \$15,000 bail for examination March 3. At the time of

Friday and Saturday Last Days of Free Demon-

stration I.X.L. Coffee and Jellies

Stop and have a cup of coffee and sample the delicious Jellies prepared

Main Floor.

NOTICE—LAST WEEK
February Furniture Sale. Every
Piece of Furniture Specially
Priced This Week.
—Third Floor.—

his arrest he had in his possession one Wingham, Feb. 25.—A pleasant event of Stegler's cards. He tried to tear this up, but was prevented from doing so. ASKS NEW BECKER TRIAL

Counsel Makes Motion on Account of Marshall's Statement.

new trial for Charles Becker, the former tarts. Flight Lieutenant police lieutenant, convicted for the mur-

Teamster Alleged to Have Conspired ANTI-RUSSIANS IN PERSIA'S CABINET

London, Feb. 25 .- A Central News dis-Richard Peter Stegler, a German naval patch from Constantinople by way of reservist, in a conspiracy to obtain Amsterdam says it is learned from Te- the week-end. marriage, the members of the church met at her home, where a verbal address was given by Rev. Fanjoy, after which Mrs. Fanjoy, on behalf of the congregation, presented her with a beautiful case of silverware.

Stegler an American passport, was arrested today by an agent of the Department of Justice, and arraigned before a United States commissioner. Stegler, who was arrested yesterday, is accused of having used Madden's name to ob-

Ailsa Craig Young People Held Successful Bazaar, Realizing \$50.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ailsa Craig, Feb. 24.-The Young People's Club held a successful Red Y. M. A. rooms, Ailsa Craig.

LAMBETH Feb. 23 .- Miss Fletcher. of Taibotville, spent the week-end with POLICEMAN KILLED; Miss Luella Holmes. Mr. Gordon, of Bothwell, who recenty underwent an operation in Victoria

Hospital, is able to be with ihs daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bourne. Miss Axford, of Talbotville, was a vis-

Copeland over Sunday. Miss Alice Mills, who has been ill for the past week, is much improved.

Also Teapots, Pitchers, Pudding Dishes, etc., at about

TABLE LINENS FROM IRELAND

20 Per Cent Off Regular Prices

One table of the following lines to clear Friday:

NICKEL TEA KETTLES A few of these will be on Sale Table tomorrow. \$2.25 kettles, to clear at \$1.49

\$1.25 Enamel Pails 39¢

275 Pieces At About Half Price

That a sample piece of this splendid line of kitchen utensil may be placed in every

home, and that every household may become familiar with the sterling qualities of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum, we offer for sale tomorrow two hundred and seventy-five

pieces at about and below half-price in some cases. The manufacturer of "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Ware has supplied us with a number of lines, in quantities given below, at

about half regular prices, and we have marked same at a very close margin for this

introductory sale. The makers of this ware realize that the initial cost of same has curtailed the sale, but are satisfied that where once used will be always used after

given a fair trial. They heat quicker, saving gas; cannot crack or scale, and are

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES WILL BE SACRIFICED TOMORROW IN THIS

50 only. Regular 95c Preserving Kettles. Sale 59¢

All are First Quality Best Aluminum Ware. Sale at 8:30 Friday morning. Come

Last Days of February Furniture Sale

The selling during this month has left us with sets that are not complete, a Chair or Settee left out of a parlor suite; odd pieces of Bedroom Suites and Dining-Room Suites. All these we have marked at prices that are irresistible in order to clear them before March 1st.

Parlor and Living-Room Furniture Half Price

practically indestructible.

INTRODUCTORY SALE-BASEMENT.

early. No phone or mail orders at these sale prices.

1 only Settee-Mahogany finish, seat upholstered with good tapestry. Regular \$14.50. Friday sale price \$7.25 1 only Settee-Mahogany finish, spring seat covered with good quality tapestry. Regular \$15.00. -These chairs are upholstered in green denim, the frames are solid mahogany, the upholstering is slightly soiled.

2 only Chairs. Regular \$27.0 1 only Chair. Regular \$20.00. Fri-1 only Chair. Regular \$18.00. Friday \$9.00 1 only Sewing Table, Circassian walnut. Regular \$25.00. Friday sale price only\$12.50 1 only Hall Table, Jacobean. Regu-

lar \$15.00. Friday only \$7.50

Dining-Room Furniture

6 only Fumed Oak Dining Chairs. with leather seats. Regular \$25. Friday, set of 6 for only \$12.50 1 only Quarter Cut Oak Dining-Room Suite, consisting of buffet. round-top extension table and set of chairs. Friday, suite for ...

...... \$38.25 1 only Solid Mahogany China Cabinet. Friday, special \$19.50

from the I. X. L. products.

village go with the young couple.

ng workers for the patriotic fund, states their daughter Mamie was united in

Dr. W. W. Tamlyn is attending the ceremony being performed by the Rev.

annual meeting of Royal Arch Masons D. Perrie, of the Presbyterian Church.

JACQUES-CARTWRIGHT.

took place here last night at the resi-

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, when

marriage to George Jacques, a prosper-

Fatal Accident to

ous young businessman of the town, the

to Get One for German.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 25 .- Richard Madden

teamster, alleged to be involved with

BEDROOM FURNITURE

WARE TOMORROW

Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Pieces Greatly Underpriced

THE BED-Adams design, 4 feet 6 inches wide, with solid wood panels. Regular \$35.00. February Furniture Sale, Friday \$22.25 THE CHIFFONIER—A neat design, with best quality British plate mirror. Regular \$45.00. February Furniture Sale Friday \$31.50 THE DRESSING TABLE - Has neat triple mirror. Regular \$27.50. February Furniture Sale Friday \$19.75 THE SOMNOE-With one drawer and one door. Regular \$15.00. February Furniture Sale Friday ...

\$9.75 1 only White Enamel Dressing Table, with triple mirror. Regular \$14.00. Friday only \$10.75 1 only Quarter Cut Oak Dresser, 2 long drawers and two short ones, shaped British bevelled mirror. Regular \$18.50. Friday only

...... \$13.95 1 only Kyonyx Bedroom Suite, consisting of bed, dresser and dressing table. Regular \$68.50. Friday only \$44.75

Cloths, 2×2 —Prices ... \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Cloths, $2 \times 2^{1/2}$. Prices ... \$3.25, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.25 Cloths 2×3 . Prices ... \$3.50, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 Last List of February Cotton Sale Specials

About 100 Odd Cloths in beautiful double Damask, in splendid range of new

designs, stripes, floral, spot and conventional patterns, all at special prices.

Get your supply from the special numbers listed here for the last two days of February Cotton Sale. Sheetings, Bridal Cloths, Factory Cotton, Pillow Cotton and Queen's Cotton. All at the lowest prices that have been

known in years for such qualities. Bleached Twill Sheeting - Superior quality, 72 inches wide, even fine twill weave, free from any dressing40¢ yard Unbleached Twill Sheeting— From the best British mills, clean and free from specks, fine twill, will soon bleach out, full 80 inches wide, for large beds. Price 40¢ yard Horrockses' Superior Bleached Sheeting-This is one of the best sheetings made. We can strongly recommend it. A great wearer; white as snow; two widths. 72 inches wide at 50¢ yard; 81 inches wide at 55c

Damask Sets Specially

Priced .- We have added to

our stock of Table Damasks

a few specials, which should

prove worthy of your atten-

tion. Beautiful Double Damask Sets, Cloths and One

Dozen Napkins to match, at a

20 Sets Only-Cloths, size

2 x 2. Napkins, 22 inches. Special, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$7.50,

25 Sets Only.—Cloths, size

2 x 2½. Napkins, 22½ inches. Special, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50,

15 Sets Only. Cloths, size

 2×3 . Napkins, $22\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Special, \$6.50, \$8.00, \$8.75,

\$8.00 Set.

\$8.00, \$11.00 Set.

\$9.75, \$12.00 Set.

saving of about 20 per cent.



BRIDAL CLOTH-A very fine cotton, specially adapted for making up into fine underwear, 36 inches wide. Special at 15¢ yard, or 40-Yard Bolts for \$5.50 BRITISH QUEEN'S CLOTH-A superior longcloth, made from the finest yarns, closely woven, linen finish, very durable, 36 inches wide. Price.

CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON-Just the thing for hard use, made from firm stout yarns, British make. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 inches wide, at FACTORY COTTON—20 bolts only, exceptionally clean finish, close weave,

good weight, Special 40-Yard Bolts for \$3.50 each

AFTERNOON TEA. Cold Roast Turkey, Bread and Butter, and a Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30. Special, 20c.

HELPING RED CROSS

WORK OF MISSIONARIES IN THE CHINESE FIELD

Vivid Picture Drawn By Lecturer to Hyde Park Audience. HYDE PARK, Feb. 24 .- The weekly meeting of the young people's union, held in the Methodist Church, was tion of the Ingersoll fire fighting appli-Cross bazaar on Tuesday evening, Feb- largely attended. Paul Elson gave a ances has been referred to the ruary 23, from 8 to 10 o'clock, in the Y. M. A. rooms, Ailsa Craig.

Home baking and useful articles sold.

He drew a vivid picture of China as a country, of the people and the work.

The report is one that only for the rough consideration.

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The next meeting will be held in the The funeral was held here yesterday of

Flight Lieutenant [Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 25.—3:29 p.m. — Flight Lieutenant, Dawson C. Downing, of the Royal Navy Flying Corps, was killed today in a fall from a biplane during a flight at the central flying school.

ANOTHER ARREST IN

PASSPORT CHARGES

| Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 25.—3:29 p.m. — Flight Lieutenant, Convicted for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was made in the supreme court today. Martin T. Manton, Becker's counsel, told the court today Martin T. Manton, Becker's counsel, told the court to the supreme court today. Martin T. Manton, Becker's counsel, told the court today in a fall from a biplane during a delphia recently, in which Marshall recently. In which Marshall recently, in which Marshall recently, in which Marshall recently. In which Marshall recently, in which Marshall recently, in which Marshall recently. In which Marshall recently, in which Marshall recently in which Marshall recently. In which Marshall recently in which Marshall recently in which Marshall recently in which Marshall recently in which Marshall recently. In which Marshall recently in which Marshall recently in which Mars

COMRADE ARRESTED

[Canadian Press.] Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 25 .- Charles Hill, a policemen, was shot and killed removed by simply local treatment, Miss Axford, of Talbotvine, was a visition with her aunt, Mrs. J. Bogue, for on post here the and Victor Cash, and Victor Cash, it breaks down the general health, the week-end. Evan James was a visitor with L. was arrested to await the outcome of to consumption. bullet wounds in it.

CONSIDERING REPORT

ngersoll Committee to Deal With Underwriters' Association Statement.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Feb. 25 .- A report from the Underwriters' Association on the inspec [Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 25.—A motion for a Alma Robinson) did her part selling

Marshall's Statement.

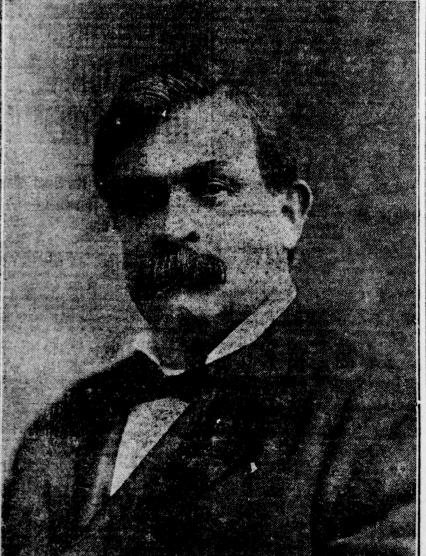
Home baking and useful articles sold of the missionary.

Mr. Elson is a brother of Rev. Albert Elson, who has been laboring in China as a missionary for several ments are suggested in the report.

Catarrh is as much a blood dis ease as scrofula or rheumatism. may be relieved, but it cannot be

Copeland over Sunday.

An investigation into the murder De Hood's Sarsaparilla is so sucted tectives assert that Hill and Cash had cessful in the treatment of catarrh been enemies for some time. Hill's bedy was found lying in the street with five bullet wounds in it.



On Sunday, February 28 In the First Methodist Church

AT 4:00 P.M. SUBJECT: "The War--The Man--The Hour"

AT 8:30. SUBJECT: "The Greatest Mistake in the Life of a Young Man" Reinvade Province and Occupy Sadagora, North of Czernowitz City.

TROOPS' FINE ESCAPE

Two Regiments of 29th, Surrounded, Break Through German Lines.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 25-5:05 p.m.-Russian troops have reinvaded Bukowina and reoccupied Sadagora, on the 'railroad four miles north of Czernowitz, accordng to a dispatch received by the Evening News from Mamornita, in Rounania. The Austrians, the correspondent adds, are pushing up their troops towards Czernowitz to meet this new Russian attack.

REGIMENTS THROUGH.

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, Feb. 25.—The escape from a ring of German troops of two regiments of the 29th Russian Division, the were surrounded during the retreat em East Prussia, is recorded in an ofcial communication given out by the, general staff last night. It is stated that the Germans are making continuous attacks all along the front from the Bobr district, at Jedwabno, as far as the Vistula in the region of Bodzamow. Minor successes for the Russians in the Carpathians are claimed as the result of desperate fighting. The com-

"In the Augustowo forest, two regi-lay the grand fleet, theirs to destroy.

Half an hour more and all the navalbeen surrounded during the retreat, glory of ages would be crushed into inbroke through the enemy's lines and significance beside the achievement of amidships of the submarine's steel plates rejoined our forces. Patrols of the X-3! enemy are attempting to cross to the

right bank of the Niemen. 'The battle is extending on the right bank of the Narew, where attacks by the Germans are continuous all along the front from the Bobr district, at ledwabno, as far as the region of Bod-

zamow, on the Vistula. Fighting is becoming very intense in the Przasnysz region, on the left bank of the Vistula. We repelled attacks of the enemy at the village of Bogusiar and at points to the west of Opocano and

Trenches Captured. "We repelled attacks of the enemy at

the village of Boguslav, west of Opotchno and Lopouschko. "There has been desperate fighting east of Lupkow Pass, in the Carpathians. Our troops have had several sucin the region of Munkao. "At daybreak, February 22, near Zawadka, we captured three lines of entrenchments on a height which is almost a sheer precipice. The Germans defending the height were killed or

taken prisoners. erman attacks were repulsed south of Myto Koslourka. We carried a height that follows? "We checked the offensive of important forces of the enemy on the Dolline and Salitch roads, on the right bank of the Powerland."

Discerning it, the commander signals alone is sufficient to guarantee a builteeye, the new torpedo, therefore, Frantically the officer orders a zig-zag is 100 per cent deadly.

Canton declares his become those of the other. Like a copof the Rozanka."

issued last night by the general staff of the army of the Caucasus says: of the army of the Caucasus says:
"We made progress, on February 22,
In certain regions in engagements of secondary importance against the Turks. In the region of Trans-Tchoruk ment, which was repulsed with heavy

ENEMY'S HEAVY LOSSES

[Canadian Press.] Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 25.—Continued tles which continue to rage furiously in Doing Excellent Work in Lonthe Carpathians are described in dispatches to Swiss newspapers. Austro-German forces are said to have lost 3,000 more men at Dukia Pass, while mielting snow at Uzsok Pass revealed bodies of 2,000 Austrians and Rus-

The Austrians are reported to have faunched a large number of futile atcontaining 80,000 crowns \$20,000). he Russians claim to have captured an anced post with 600 men at Plasa.

TURKISH VERSION. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Feb. 25 .- Via London, 12 noon stantinople set forth that a Russian atdal was captured by the Turks.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Feb. 25.

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CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

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WHEAT OPTIONS.

Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]

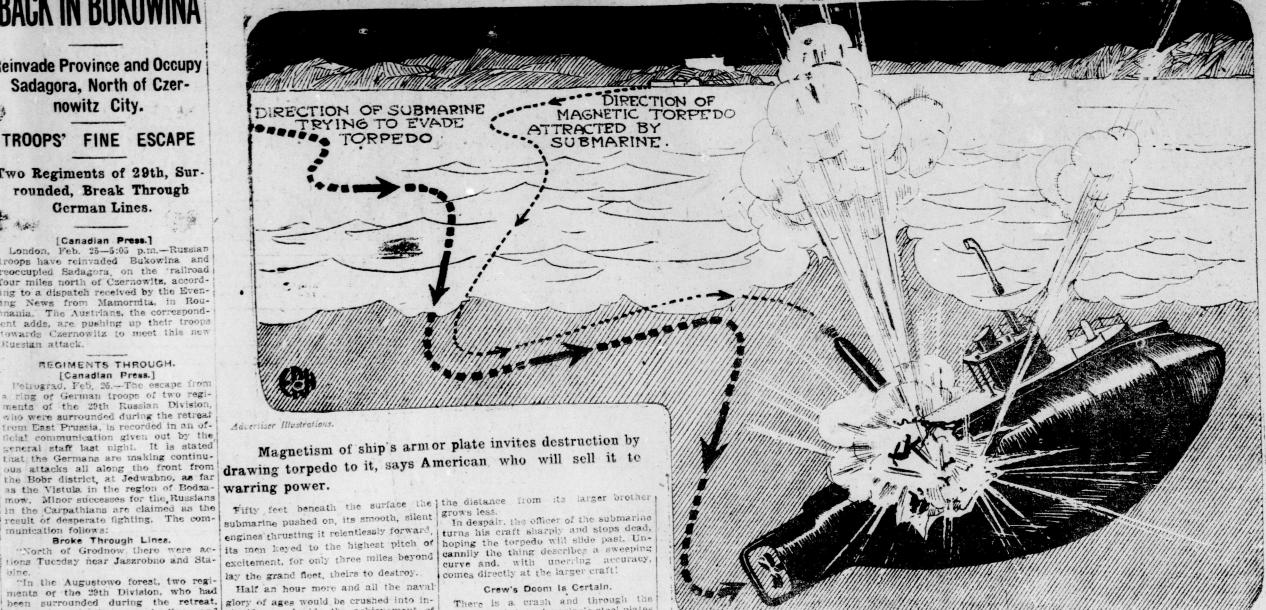
Winnipeg. Feb. 25.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 54½; July, \$1 53½.

Minneapolis, Feb. 25.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 46½; July, \$1 41½.

Derson or persons whom stress or circumstance or other causes has left temporarily without the necessities of life. The few get not too much—the many receive sufficient.

Clergymen, societies, and all citizens charitably inclined, are given ready

Marvelous Magnetic Torpedo Spells Death For Submarines! Inventor Asserts New Weapon Will Destroy Fleets of World



proves useless when a magnetic torpedo is approaching or following.

miles an hour, follows the submarine automatically until overtaken, explosion and one officer and fourteen men-actors in the most supreme drama has never yet failed to score a hit! ble that of the first-line battleships and the twentieth century can produce-go The target each time was a motor- greatly in excess of that of the fastest Not only is such an incident possible, boat run in a zig-zag course, but the destroyers. but highly probable as the determining torpede, uncharged of course, never

actor in the war. And again electricity-magnetismis proving itself the mighty element.

An American, Allan A. Canton, has perfected a torpedo which, he claims, meeds no aiming. The heavy steel with my torpedoes," says the inventor, "and it could wipe out a great fleet of super-Dreadnaughts of the New York of the Dreadnaughts themselves." hulls of the Dreadnaughts themselves insure accuracy to the new demon of

comes the nose of the torpede and water.

For just two seconds does the crew live

-just long enough to know there is no

Magnetism is the guiding power of his torpedo, which, speeding nealy 50 miles an hour, will pick out the largest miles an hour, will pick out the largest battleship of a fleet and send it, a mass of wreckage, to the bottom.

Thus localize it offers the only follow it, no matter how often the target and marine. ass of wreckage, to the bottom. Inaccuracy has been the curse of the But what is that torpedo-like object fail to hit.

"Give me the sea room to manoeuvre

If the torpedo is anywhere near as effi-

Always Struck the Mark.

Canton has made more than 200 tests

Canton has made more than 200 tests

Always Struck the Mark.

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In appearance it is hardly different from the ordinary torpedo now in use, except that it has two arms of nickel silver attached to each side, projecting rent passes between them, and presence of any great mass of metal changes the

If warships invite destruction by the The gyroscope, which keeps the tor-

Would Sink Any Craft,

The torpede carries the regulation war head with a charge of 300 or 400 ship can remain more than ten minutes piano; Constance Bowman, grade 6, m

sical form; Constance Bowman, grade 6, musical history; Constance Bowman, grade 5, harmony: Constance Bowman, miles in length, an uncharged torpedo grade 5, counterpoint; Gardener Wigley, could be used to hunt out mines and grade 4, counterpoint; Lenora Coughlin, halt over the spot until the ship caught grade 3, harmony; Dora English, grade Tucker, 419 King street. Canton declares that the warring RIVER FALLS ANOTHER FOOT .-

torpedo, Canton says, and 70 per cent of those discharged at moving targets fail to hit.

As the proximity of a steel ship and formally of the submarine will attract the course, is effective until the torpedo to its depths. The submarine will attract the weird torpedo to its depths. The submarine will attract the weird torpedo to its depths. The submarine will attract the weird torpedo to its depths. The submarine will attract the weird torpedo to its depths of a steel ship four feet is maintained at the dam for marine would be rendered useless in the presentance.

Canton declares his torpedo is good for the machine dive deeper and strike the it to the United States, but the navy ent low level is due in part to the reten miles, its gyrescope controlling it for warship on the unarmored portion of department took no notice of it.

The inventor declares that he offered boating purposes. However, the

Sold Tickets To Nine-

[Canadian Press.] tack in the region north of the Vistula. clerk in a shipping office, faced the Boyle, F. Skeffs, and C. D. Bramell The action about Ossowetz, which had charge of traitorously conspiring to get The social closed with the National been practically the chief point of at- 19 aliens of Austrian birth out of Cantack by the Germans, is becoming less ada, at the criminal assize court today

emphasis, that he could not conceive of such a contingency as this, "but," added the Premier, "I am in complete." I am in complete. In Galicia, the Austro-German forces covered they were all Austrians. Eight- fruitgrowers and those who would like have occupied a new front extending cen Austrians will be examined. The from the Carpathians to Stanislau, The first one on the stand admitted that men's Hall, Friday at 1:30 p.m., by P. paracteristic feature of this front is the agent gave him a receipt for \$5 J. Carey and R. Wardell, fruit inspec-

r moccasin preparing to sting, the Canton has made more than 290 tests adding tow or three more. Its rate of A warship's armor plate extends only utilize his invention in some and of an possionity of flood when the stream to out, and which allows the stream to flow through at bed level. The ice is flow through at bed level. The ice is CHARGED WITH TRYING all out now, according to the Spring-bank pumphouse officials.

SOCIAL A SUCCESS.—A social was

Toronto, Feb. 23.-James Howans, a before Chief Justice Mulock and a

characteristic feature of the Austro-fits thinness. The rear of the Austro-deposit on a steamship ticket to cost German lines touches Roumania. The \$55 or \$60, and told him to say he was Lick, who have been investigating the

ham, was a visitor at headquarters

to his home with la grippe. It will be

some days before he is again at his office in the city hall,

O. A. C. ORGANIZES CORPS,-In-

structions were received at head-quarters today of a Canadian officers' training corps having been organized

at Guelph for the Ontario Agricultural

WRIT FOR \$604.-R. C. Struthers & Co. have issued a writ against Mrs. B.

issued by Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons

for \$494.20, principal and interest due

tion meeting held in Toronto today.

Seventh Regiment Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, I. O. D. E.,

will place a wreath on the soldiers nonument in Victoria Park Saturday

at 10 a.m., to celebrate Paardeburg

PASS EXAMINATIONS. -Instruction

and M. H. Patterson, of Toronto, have

ing pupils of Mr. Bert Weir were suc-cessful in the recent musical examina-

tions of the Western University: Lenore

Coughlin, grade 5, piano; Dora English

grade 3, piano; Lillian Sparrow, grade 2.

3, harmony; Roy Paker, grade 2, rudi-

yesterday, and now is prac

Operation Society of Canada,

congratulated. Miss Hotham's and Mrs.

made from there

Dr. Gordon, who opens his citize

issued by U. A. Buchner.

London today.

WRIT FOR \$494.20 .- N. R. Henderson,

this afternoon.

College.

but is proceeding steadily with VISITS HEADQUARTERS .- Col. H **GRAHAM BROS** D. Smith, of the 24th Regiment, Chat-

"MAC" IS ILL.—Relief and License Inspector J. W. McCallum is confined Suggestions for Lent

BIG HAT

Strand Cafeteria ELECTRIC WIRING, FIXTURES

McGinnis, of Shallow Lake, for \$604 for goods sold and delivered. The writ was AND APPLIANCES. Estimates quoted on all grades of work. of this city, has issued a writ against Francis Hutchinson, also of this city, G. E. S. PETTET. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR under a certain covenant. The writ was 716 King Street, City. ymt

DR. GORDON ARRIVES TODAY .-WHEN YOU MAKE A campaign Sunday in the First Meth edist Church, arrives in the city today MISTAKE DON'T LOOK A. E. Greenlaw, soloist, will also reac LONDON MEN ELECTED .- T. F BACK TOO LONG—LOOK Wright and L. H. Martyn, both of this city, were elected to executive office at the annual convention of the Pro-FORWARD vincial Builders' and Supply Associa-WREATH ON MONUMENT. - The

If you think you haven't been getting as good coal as you ought to, try HUNT'S. for the month of March.

were received today that Provisional Office: 363 Richmond Street. PHONE 123 or 412.

passed their examinations. They have not been attached yet, but will be ONLY 17 NURSES NEEDED.-Word has been received from Ottawa that ed from the largest and clearest type instead of 35 nurses being required for Testament. The binding is absolutely

No. 3 stationary military hospital, now flexible. being organized here, and in command of Lieut.-Col. Casgrain, of Windsor, only 17 will be taken on. All local nurses must send their applications to

LEAD PENCILS Ottawa, as all appointments are to be SUCCESSFUL PUPILS .- The follow-

HAY'S STATIONERY

PERSONAL MENTION Thomas, has been spending the past W. G. Henderson, Edmonton's deputy fire chief for the past two years, has been appointed to succeed Chief Lauder,

"CHINESE KING" FINED tionary, with about three feet going HEAVILY IN WINDSOR

moval of the stop-logs of the dam, a Pays \$121 for Permitting Opium Smok ing in Place. ISpecial to The Advertiser.

WINDSOR. Feb. 24.—Convicted of keeping a disorderly house and per-SOCIAL A SUCCESS. A social was held last evening in Duffield Hall, at Clarence and Dundas streets, under the auspices of the Consumers' Co- members of colony, contributed \$50 for frequenting the place. The mayor being away Ald. Max Learner arose out of a raid made by the police took the chair and spoke for a few Saturday night, when eight Chinamen minutes on the benefits of co-operation were arrested in a building at 57 Sandamong the working classes. The wich street east. Ladies' Guild had charge of the pro-gram and refreshments, and are to be

PRESENTATION AT FLORENCE

Bradley's singing was splendid, and J. Alderson's playing excellent. Other artists were Miss Hill, B. Foulks, Mr. Associates in Church Work.

DEBATING CLUB-During the course ber of friends and associates in the of a varied and entertaking program at the meeting of the Young Men's Debating Club, Ptc. A. H. Reynolds, of League and choir met at the home of Freeenty. Its aims are lefty and of good purpose, for through its endeavors are the needy poor of London given material assistance and helped in the life struggle against debt, disease and helped in the struggle against debt, disease and deblitty. Only deserving cases come under

Women's

Shoes

Values from \$2.50 up to \$5.00.

selling at "Take a Walk" price

Shoesto"TakeaWalk" at This Sale

This week only, Casselman Bros. have ordered hundreds of pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes to "Take a Walk" from this stock. Sale includes many of the new style shoes of best quality.

transportation of apples.

Sale This Week Only. See Our Windows for Bargains. Shop This Week Sure.

Men's Shoes

Shoes that regularly sold for \$3.00 to \$6.00 per pair, have been marked with a "Take a Walk" price of .

\$2.25 to \$4.50

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES REDUCED TO

SELL AT

37c to \$2.25

Evening Footwear, Women's House Slippers, House Shoes, broken lines, all ordered to "TAKE A WALK" this week. Shop early! Hurry!

Annual February Shoe Sale Casselman Bros.

171 DUNDAS STREET.

Annual February Shoe Sale

at 67; Bank of Nova Scotia, 15 at 261; Cedar Rapids, bonds, \$900 at 96; Sher-win-Williams; bonds, \$2,000 at 97½, 21,000 at 97; Wayagamack, bonds, \$100

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR CITY'S POOR

don Caring For the Uncared For.

C. Conton

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with work of the Charlty Cleaning House in this city.

per moccasin preparing to sting, the

also from the region of Elmali, in Asia a gigantic detective agency in a way, Minor, where a quantity of war mater- for information is gathered through a Germans are making headway any- pressed." thousand different sources, and the re- where in line from the Baltic to the

on files. A code system is used, for calling attention to the fact that there only in this way is it possible to keep apparently has been no decisive battle secret the families in need, but at the at the northern extremity of the line Chicago, Feb. 35.

Previous

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Secret the too self-respecting to ask or to prove whether the recent German to prove whether the recent German accept charitable aid. Were an outsidadvance will be of lasting value or not. er to comb and recomb these files he or Meat 156 1/2 1571/4 158 158 158 156 1/4 she would be no wiser at the con-duly 128 1291/8 126 1251/4 1251/4 128 clusion of the search than before start-

ployment. Imposition is impossible under

Under the system anyone can consult she risked a prolonged war with a sulting perior sea power. By making grain perior sea power. By making grain through writing, and know at the time supplies public property, and still more the money, everyone having to bear that what is said is strictly confidential. by putting her population on rations, his share also allows of new names being add-9 90 It also allows of new names being addbringing of relief to some deserving person or persons whom stress of cirporarily without the necessities of life. lation could not be increased in

Clergymen, societies, and all citizens charitably inclined, are given ready hearing when they have to tell of a detailed by the can suppose that if the positions were reversed and Germany were

cheerfully forthcoming to any in difficulty, either regarding help needed or work wanted. Personal troubles are given the kindly ear, whether these re late to moral, physical or spiritual need. The good hand of fellowship is ever out

Continued From Page One | ASOUTH AGREES

the meagre and qualified dispatches from Washington. There would seem to be no doubt, however, that Great Britain will reserve the right to declare food to be contraband at any time she deems it necessary, especially as Germany's so-called blockade has been enforced with all the power Germany has at her command for a week past, How Cabinet Feels. How the British Cabinet feels about

moment neither the Austrians nor the to differ from the views he has ex- road leading from Vilna to Warsaw.

NO BARGAINING. she would be no wiser at the conclusion of the search than before starting unless the code was known, and
this is practically impossible for only a

own economist what must happen if

Cannot Increase Supply.

"On her own principle of limited con-sumption, the supplies of the civil popu-The few get not too much-the many manner suggested. The results simply Other Municipalities in Kent Will Agwould be to leave the Government

CHASING THE SQUIRRELS

General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the lety of Busy Bees, proceeds to be aplife in the summer months.

WITH CHURCHILL

Britain Will Fight To End, Even If Allies Withdraw.

[Canadian Press.] this matter would appear to have been plainly indicated by the statements Asquith took occasion in the House of mier Asquith and First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill, all of whom have a question to intense. How many London citizens are aware of the fact that in this city is a charity clearing house, and of those who do know, how many are conversant with its aims and objective?

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Now that the Russians have made a stand on their own soil, the fighting in the eastern arena of the war is rein the eastern arena of the war is rein the eastern arena of the war is residued.

Augustow, but the character of these to Niagara Falls and sold the tickets to Niagara Falls and s

Reports received here from ConReports received here from Con which is in trans-Caucasia, 34 miles of Batun, has been beaten off by the Turks with heavy losses to the course of Batun, has been beaten off by the Turks with heavy losses to the course of Batun, has been beaten off by the Turks with heavy losses to the course of Batun, has been beaten off by the Turks with heavy losses to the course of Batun, has been beaten off by the Turks with heavy losses to the course of Batun, has been beaten off by the other are turned over the other are t Turks with heavy losses to the Russians have been driven to different organizations. It is, in fact, reaching London, that at the present agreement with him. I see no reason that they intended to blow up the rail-

> sults tabulated and put carefully away Carpathians. British observers are GALT PROVINCIAL TAX WILL AMOUNT TO \$7,101 Town's Total War Contribution Will be \$12,000 Yearly. [Special to The Advertiser.]

> GALT Feb. 24.-Galt's contribution Westminster Gazette, in referring to year's assessment will be \$7,101. There Deserving Given Aid.
>
> Deserving people are given food, warmth, clothing and, best of all, employment Imposition is impossible under naval war zone decree. The editorial ment of one mill on the dollar. town council at present contributes \$400 ceived assistance this fact is noted, and until real need again comes no more aid is given. Thus the society safe-guards itself. Under the system anyone can consult she risked a prolonged war with a su-

> > . ST. THOMAS CONTRIBUTES \$10,000 TO WAR TAX

| Special to The Advertiser. | conducted by Rev. (WHEATLEY, Feb. 24.—A concert St. Paul's Cathedral. was given in the Methodist Church last night, under the auspices of the Soci-

RUSS CAVALRY SCATTERS FOE TO GET AUSTRIANS AWAY [Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Feb. 25, via London, 2:37 p.m .- The Germans appear to have concentrated large forces near Przasnysz, which is now the centre of their at-

ne of communication is maintained not a Roumanian. om the rear, but from the flanks, runng parailel with the Carpathians. It is reported that the city of Wys-

zogrod, on the Vistula, has been dam aged seriously by German shells. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of George Booth. George Booth, brother of Mrs. J. A 439 Maitland street, died Tues Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Booth was 54 years of age, was unmarried and born leaving here when quite ployed as an upholsterer by John Fer y of the Loyal Order of Moose, No 713. Toledo, Ohio. The funeral will be d on Saturday afternoon from the esidence of Mrs. Jones at 3 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The remains will arrive in London Friday morning.

Mrs. Mildred Hunt, wife of Peter Hunt, 318 Talbot street, died Wednesday night in Victoria Hospital. new | Hunt, who was but 22 years of age, MONTREAL STOCK SALES.

Montreal, Feb. 25.—Sales through the lock exchange committee today were to apprise the clearing house authorities to such a proposition if made by us? It may be a German necessity to win the war by starving her population, at 65; Dominion Canners, 50 at 31; win City. 10 at 95; Hollinger, 150 at 50; Canada Steamship Lines, preferred, 51; Bank of Nova Scotia, 15 at 261; edar Rapids, bonds, \$900 at 95%.

MONTREAL STOCK SALES.

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WHEATLEY BUSY BEES.

Hunt, who was but 22 years of age, is survived by her provintax between the superior sea power she would listen to such a proposition if made by us? It may be a German necessity to win the war by starving her population, and the about ten thousand dollars, and the other municipalities in the county \$25, noon at 3 o'clock from the funeral parliabilities which she deliberately incur
ST. THOMAS. Feb. 24.—The new tax vevied on property by the provintax between the superior sea power she would listen to such a proposition if made by us?

It may be a German necessity to win the war by starving her population, the war by starving her of one mill on the dolong the new years, her parents, who retical Legislature of one mill on the dolong the results of two years, her parents, who retical Legislature of one mill on the dolong the new years.

Work for Women and Girls.

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Work i

The funeral of Miss Emily Rogers, public utilities department, is still chas-piled to a new pipe organ to be in-sister of Mrs. Eli Oldridge, 16 Wood-NOTICE—ON AND AFTER THIS date I give notice to all persons that i will not be responsible for any debts of noticed by my wife (Lena Quait). Marshall Quait. Dated this 20th day of February, 1915.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR daily housework 233 Si Lanes street. and are varied. Some show great desti- wants some of the Sarden of the church was crowded to the church was crowded to the first Meth tution; others again verge closely on variety to add to the enjoyment of park doors and the proceeds amounted to odist Church. odist Church.





Are your Communications Threatened?

I INLESS your body is properly nourished by the food it receives, it will suffer disaster, as surely as an army suffers when cut off from its base of

Illnesses of all kinds watch their chance, and if you are "run down" they strike, and strike home. Germs of colds, chills, and influenza wage war with the "utmost violence," and your only safety lies in possessing the strength to repel them.

Build up the defences of your body with Bovrilthe unique food which has been proved to possess body-building powers of from 10 to 20 times the amount taken.

Build up the defensive forces of your body

Bovril is an essential "munition of war" for those at home. In addition to its own fortifying powers (it takes a joint of beef to make a bottle of Bovril), Bovril has the unique property of making the other foods you eat nourishing. It has been well said that "Bovril makes just the difference between your being nourished and your not being nourished by your food."

It must be

BRITISH TO THE BACKBONE

Of all Stores, etc., at 1-oz. 25c.; 2-oz. 40c.; 4-oz. 70c.; 8-oz. \$1.30 16-oz. \$2.25. Bovril Cordial, large, \$1.25; 5-oz. 40c. 16-oz. Johnston's Fluid Beef (Vimbos), \$1.20.

GERMANS CLAIM TO

AUSTRIANS ADMIT

ish Army.

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

p.m.-Dispatches from the headquarters

thians, published in Vienna newspapers.

and telegraphed to Venice, state that

of the Austrian forces in the Carpa-

ONLY SIXTEEN, **GIRL VERY SICK**

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



in writing thes lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a bacco factory. I

have been a very sick girl, but I thians published in Vienna newspapers, and telegraphed to Venice, state that furious fighting has been renewed a turious fighting has been renewed at the furious fighting has been renewed at the Russians made particularly violent at the second state of the second state Pinkham's Vege-Pinkham's Vegetacks on the Austrians in the vicinity of the Uzsok Pass, with a considerable and am now looking fine and feeling thousand times -better. -Miss melia Jaquillard, 3961 Tehoupitou-

las street, New Orleans, La.
St. Clair, Pa.—"My mother was alarmed because I was troubled with alarmed because I was troubled with elaborate network of cement and earthsuppression and had pains in my works trenches. had pimples on my face, my com- emphatic warnings against the return plexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed. I had nervous spells, was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- provisions. bound has worked like a charm in my case and has regulated me. worked in a mill among hundreds girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them." — Miss

There is nothing that teaches more There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydio of Tilbury East, died at 1 o'clock to-

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict CREW OF AMERICAN SHIP

Surprises Many

London people who bought the simple reported yesterday as having sunk in mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, are surprised was understood, the vice-consul cont the INSTANT effect of a SINGLE tinues, that the Carib struck a mine SPOONFUL. This remedy is so com- in the Bight of Holland on the afterplete a bowel cleanser that it is used noon of February 22. successfully in appendicitis. Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel. and ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gases rumble and pass



Former Imperial Chancellor Justified Starving of Enemy.

MADE PARIS EAT RATS

Definite Statement of British Policy Is Eagerly Awaited.

[Canadian Press.]
LONDON, Feb. 24.—3:07 p.m.—The foreign office is extremely reticent in discussing the American proposal made to London and Berlin, outlining a plan for the feeding of the civil population of Germany under certain regulations Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, and other members of the abinet, still lay emphasis on the fact that Great Britain has not yet made food destined for Germany absolute contraband. While Sir Edward Grey's reply to the United States Government's note concerning the food steamer Wilhelmina intimated that such a step probably would be necessary, the osolute prohibition of food shipments o Germany has not actually been anounced. In fact, the decision of the Wilhelmina case by the prize court. is being looked forward to, as it is considered that this will amount to a definite statement of the British posi-

Violates All Codes. British officials are said to be firmly onvinced that the neutral powers will offer little objection if food supplies are cut off from Germany, in retaliation fo ne German submarine activities, which they allege is in violation of all international history. A prominent British official, discussing today the probability of making foodstuffs absolute con-traband, mentioned the position taken y Count Caprivi, once German imperal chancellor, on this subject. The chancellor, in a speech in the Reichstag, March 4, 1892, was declared by this official to have said: "A country may be dependent for her food or for her raw products upon her trade. In fact, it may be absolutely necessary.

be justified in preventing the import of food and raw produce,' SUBMITS TEXT TO ALLIES.

[Canadian Press.]
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — Great
Britain has submitted to her allies, France and Russia, the proposals made by the United States Government designed to end the menace to neutral ommerce from the retaliatory measures of the Euroean belligerents toward each

Briefly, the American proposals, which have been submitted to both England and Germany, seek the elimination by Germany of the recently prescribed war zone around Great Britain and Ireland, with its dangers to neutral shipping through mines and submarine torpedoes, and the adoption by all the belligerents of a definite policy with regard to the vilian population of their enemies. here for at least two days. From such HOLD MILLION CAPTIVES ance of the suggestions, it is und stood, but upon the attitude of Gre Of These Only 19,000 Are From Brit-Britain depends the next move in situation. The strong opposition which the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Ho land and other neutrals have assumed FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, Ger- toward the retaliatory measures tany (via London), Feb. 24—9:10 p.m. adopted by the belligerents is playing a considerable part in the situation that the prisoners of war in Germany Although the American proposals have and Austria now number 1.033,000. This number, it says, is divided as follows: Russians, 692,000; French, 237,000; all the neutral governments of Europe Servians, 50,000; Belgians, 37,000; Brit-are in accord with the Washington

ish, 19,000. About 75 per cent of the Government. WAR TAX DOES NOT RUSSIAN SUCCESS VENICE (via London), Feb. 24-6:50

Treasurer Makes This Clear and altogether my bill amounted to -Moratorium Discussed

as the assessment varied from year to

How Money is Spent.

several points in the Carpathians. The Russians made particularly violent at-In Provincial House. [Special to The Advertiser.] To the east of the Uszok Pass the Russians are conducting a most vigorous defence. The Austrian troops there are facing a particularly difficult task,

The Austrian authorities have issued in the present war."

FORMER KENT WARDEN DIES IN EAST TILBURY

Estella Maguire, 110 Thwing street, Was Prominent in County Affairs- year. Short Illness.

measure of success.

and were restored to health by Lydia day. Four days ago he was taken ill fy the uses to which the money should E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with a severe cold and developed pneube put beyond what was contained in should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all.

If you want special advice write with a severe cold and developed pneumonia. He was a well-known Kent resident, and for many years was the object of the bill is to repay the \$818,000 Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a reeve of Tilbury East. In 1913 he was already advanced for patriotic purposes large quantity of plain syrup. Two cups the warden of the county of Kent.

DECLARED TO BE SAFE

Action of Single Spoonful BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Via London, 5:20 p.m.—A dispatch received in Berlin from the American vice-consul at Bremerhaven declares that all the members of the American steamer Carib,

> IN TROPICAL COUNTRIES LIVER CHILL VERY COMMON "You will have to tell my honorable tubes, cough. Pines

In northern latitudes also the liver Mr. Rowell. In northern latitades also the liver is a very unruly organ and requires careful watching. The concentrated already had enough of moratoriums and vegetable juices in Dr. Hamilton's Pills act directly upon the liver and stimulate its action to a normal basis. The blood is purified, the skin grows clear, headaches disappear and robust health is firmly established. No medicine for the stomach, liver or kidneys can compare with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c box, at all dealers.

Mr. Rowell.

Mr. Hoyt thought Great Britain had already had enough of moratoriums and what was wanted now was freedom of used for generations to heal inflamed membranes of the throat and chest. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Company, Toronto, (Northeast Toronto) was concise. As Ont.

WITH SCOTCH CANUCKS NOW IN THE TRENCHES EMIL



Williams, of Ilderton.

ology was somewhat cumbersome pinted out complications that might arise, and thought better results would to destroy the enemy's trade. The priobtained if the onus of proof was vate introduction of provisions into placed upon the mortgager rather than Paris was prohibited during the siege, the mortgagee, that it is not possible and in the same way a nation would

Wants Name Changed. of the province. It would not do to put you are going to suffer. Be prepared a measure on the statute books that for a sudden death." was not a moratorium in the real sense. (Signed) "ENGLISH-CANADIAN." was not a moratorium in the real sense. The bill was limited in its nature and the right to apply for relief was limit-ed to those who were able to show that letter quoted. owing to the war they were unable to pay. He thought as well that there is a limit to my patience, and I might be a clause inserted that would tell you that after this letter an Engvolve the mortgage debtor in heavier to be mayor of Montreal.' payments. might be done

BLOCKADE EAST AFRICA

[Canadian Press.] shipment of foodstuffs destined for the PARIS, Feb. 24.—The Governments It is not expected that a reply to the of France and Great Britain have communication from the caused notice to be served on the gov-American Government will be received ernor of German East Africa of a naval neutral ships in which to guit the block

Had Heart Trouble FOR YEARS

Weighed 87 lbs. Now Weighs 137. lbs

writes: "I feel it my duty to tell you what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills or quite a few years. I doctored for it, \$400, and still no cure. One day when very sick I was lying on a couch close to where some almanacs were hanging. I took one down, and was reading about what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cured and thought I would try them. TORONTO, Feb. 24.—The sacrifice got six boxes to start with; have only which families who send soldiers to taken three boxes and I never felt so the front to fight the empire's battles well in my life as I do now. I only are making, will be regarded by the weighed 87 pounds when I started Ontario Government as sufficient to to take them, and now I weigh 138 exempt them from the war tax which pounds. I hope all poor sufferers will be s to be imposed. This was the state- benefitted by them as I have been." ment made to the legislature this afternoon by Hon. T. W. McGarry, when he introduced the bill to raise money he introduced the bill to raise money Wherever there is any weakness of o assist "Great Britain and her allies strong healthy system. Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for The main principles of the bill, as \$1.25, at : 1 dealers, or mailed direct on explained by Mr. McGarry followed receipt of price, by The T. Milburn closely the lines of his statement in the

House on Tuesday. He thought the return of \$1,800,000 might be increased Household Economy.

How To Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save \$2 by Making It at Home.

and in future to give such assistance of granulated sugar with one cup of as the lieutenant-governor-in-council warm water, stirred for 2 minutes gives may think the circumstances may require," said Mr. McGarry. "It is not the object of the bill that we may increase the revenues of the province other than in the way I have stated."

ounces Pinex (50 cents' worth), pour into a 16-ounce bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you at a Mr. McGarry made it plain that the ost of only 54 cents. 16 ounces of really would cover business and income better cough syrup than you could buy tax, and as it would tax the equalized ready made for \$2.50-a clear saving of rate in counties such exemptions as nearly \$2. Full directions with Pinex. It may have been granted and allowed in keeps perfectly and tastes good. that rate would be respected by the It takes hold of the usual cough or

chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 The moratorium bill was given a second reading after some discussion. Expeaker Hoyt, who opposed the meas-It's truly astonishing how quickly it ure, wanted to know why the attorney- loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough general said it was not a moratorium and heals and soothes the inflamed bill when it was called the moratorium membranes in the case cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial "You will have to tell my honorable tubes, thus ending the persistent loose

Pinex is a highly-concentrated com-

IS FOUND GUILTY REMOVE ITS MINES

Says Jury—Case Goes To Appeal Court.

[Canadian Press.] TORONTO, Feb. 24.-After deliberation lasting an hour and a half this afternoon the jury in the criminal decision of the higher court, Chief Justice Mulock suspended sentence and the accused was liberated on \$100,000 ous proposals contained in it. bonds to appear for judgment when In his address to the jury his lord-

Three Arrive For Operations Great Britain will accept any of the in Adriatic and Mediterranean-More To Come.

[Canadian Press.] Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 25.-Three new German submarines arrived by railed with the 15th Battalion (48th High-landers, of Toronts) and a resident of station of Austria-Hungary), according station of Austria-Hungary), according Ilderton, is now in France with his to a telegram to the Tribune, and will corps, which has, according to late soon begin operations, not only in the reports, been in action. Mr. Williams Adriatic, but in the Mediterranean. is the second son of the late David A dispatch from Munich says that Germany is arranging to send several

terest payments he thought the phrase- MEDERICK GETS "HUFFED"

other submarines to Austria.

[Canadian Press.] MONTREAL, Feb. 24 .- "Mr. Meder-Martin, mayor of Montreal: "Because you are a dirty French-Canadian liar, just the same as all French-Canadians, and secause you Mr. Rowell advised a change in the are a grafter, a thief and a coward, name of the bill to save the good name fust the same as all French-Canadians,

Mayor Martin was exceedingly wroth

limit the amount of costs and not in- lish-Canadian will never get a chance The attorney-general thought that mayor is regarded as a clumsy joke

Conspiracy Charge Proven, America's Requests For Removal of British "Blockade" Unacceptable.

[Canadian Press.]

BERLIN, Feb. 24 .- (Via London, 10 p.m.)-The American identical note on assizes brought in a verdict of guilty marine warfare, sent by the United against Emil Nerlich, the well-known States Government to Great Britain Toronto merchant, charged with con-spiracy to commit an indictable offence, namely assisting alien enemies to leave Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, imperial Canada. The case will be carried to German chancellor, and Gottlieb Von the court of appeal, and pending the Jagow, the German foreign minister, who are examining carefully the vari-

danger. The title one's temperature one. The German Government is not yet ship informed them that there was no ready to make a statement regarding evidence on the second and third counts the contents of the note, but it is said of the indictment, namely of trading that they may be regarded as the with the enemy and of giving information to the charge that they may be regarded as the of the proposals, as an example, the removal of the mine fields around England, probably will be inacceptable to Germany, but it is thought that Germany possibly may make conces-

Not Counting On It. It cannot be said, however, that there is any great optimism in either German or diplomatic quarters that proposals permitting the importation of foodstuffs into Germany. The German Government, it is said, is not

MAITLAND IS RISING BUT FLOOD UNLIKELY

Reassurance Appears in Grodual Way Waters Are Swollen.

Special to The Advertiser.] WINGHAM, Feb. 24. — The mild weather here has given a few of the unemployed some days' work, watching the lower dam, pushing away large pieces of ice and driftwood, which have recently come down the Maitland River. As the water is gradually rising, there seems to be no danger of a

Miss Marjorie Wells, a little girl of o years, met with a painful accident resterday alternoon. While up-town she fell on the icy sidewalk, badly injuring her left knee and hip, which re very painful.

Troubles are piling up on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sneath. Last week their infant child fell against the store, badly burning her fingers, and now

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. CATARRH POWDER 25C. Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permynently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. a box; blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Townto.



The Standard Lue of Canada. Has many imitations but no equal

CLEANS AND DISINFECTS 100%PURE

she is lying very ill with pneumonia. rose to 105 degrees. Mrs. Sneath is By the help of Drs. Kennedy and Cal- also down with a severe cold and der it is hoped she will soon be out of worn out with attending to her little

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GENERAL HUGHES LOOK TO OTTAWA TO ASSIST RADIALS

Hydro-Electric Railway Asso- Minister Will Go to France ciation Is Organizing at Toronto.

C. M. R. GRAHAM, OFFICER OBJECTS TO ELECTION

and Take Portfolio

With Him.

BY ARTHUR HANNAY.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.-That Major Gen-

dian Parliament but as minister of

It is understood that General Hughes

has shown no inclination to yield to

the pressure which has been applied

ly attacked by Mr. R. B. Bennett, M.P.,

Takes It With Aim.

He has shown 'no disposition to part

Premier to Take Post.

Opposes Election.

election being held until after the way

With General Hughes at the fre

a spring election in Canada would be

Waiting Germany's

Reply, Her Preparedness

Is Extended.

[Canadian Press.]

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24 .- (Via Lon-

on, Feb. 25.)-2:30 a.m .- The Nether-

sea war zone. The Government is still

Call More Recruits.

quarters in Holland in favor of de-

obilization, because of the fact that

ndustries are being dislocated by the

Soldiers Lionized.

Extreme activity is being displaye

by the military on all sides, especially

army is extraordinary. As the bat-tallons march through the streets or

their way to the training fields the

the waving of hats and handkerchiefs.

populace greets them with cheering and

Food prices are rising steadily, and

the number of unemployed is growing

standstill, which makes it difficult for

municipalities to provide relief

ARE LATEST VICTIMS

Craze For Belgian Soldiers'

Caps By Ladies Put

OF GERMANS' WRATH

BRUSSELS MILLINERS

The building trades are all at

along the west and eastern borders of the kingdom. The popularity of the

the outcome of the exchange

Despite the movement

reasing steadily

General Hughes is opposed to any

the other

militia is the most recent report !

Province To Be Organized in Once Removed, Hon. Robert Rogers Will Start To District-Sir Adam Urges Wave Flag: Fight for Subsidy.

[Special to the Advertiser.] he convention of representatives of punicipalities in Ontario, interested in TORONTO, Feb. 24.-As a result of held in the join the Canadians on active service will ity hall today, the Hydro-Electric Rail. go not only as a member of the Canathe hydro-radia project, vay Association was organized, contitution adopted and officers appointed. The officers are: Hon. president, Sir Adam Beck; non. vice-presidents, Hon. C. B. Lucas and W. K. Mc-Naught, C.M.G.; president, J. W. Lyon, Guelph; first vice-president. Mayor Church, Toronto; second vice-president, C. M. R. Graham, London; third vice-president, A. F. Wilson, Markham; fourth vice-president, J. Conservative caucas where he was hot-

The Radial Platform.

Mr. W. F. Nickel, M. P., Mr. Claude MacDonnell, M.P., and others, and has The objects of the association are out in the constitution to be to ever since maintained an attitude of develop and plan a system of railways hostile defiance. in the province, owned by the municipalities, constructed and operated for them by the hydro-electric power commission; to secure such legislation, Gov. proposal that he take it with him ernment aid and assistance as may be across the Atlantic to active service, found desirable to assist municipalities while not altogether pleasing to Hon n carrying the necessary by-laws; to Robert Rogers and others who have encourage support for these railways been bunting General Hughes for some months, is said to be entirely satisines; to prevent by "ail lawful and expedient methods the renewals of charters for electric allways heretofore granted, or the granting of new fice authorities. Though influences against General Hughes have been ap-

An important feature of the organiza that the matter of command can be tion is the dividing of the province into electric railway zones with a vice-president in charge of each. There are eleven of these, as follows: St. Law-ence district, Kingston and Ontario rence district, Kingston and Ontario district, Ontario district, Toronto East district, Toronto City district, Toronto after by the premier, Sir Robert Bor-West district, Hamilton district, Niagden.

The attitude of General Hughes towithout cargo, has been torpedoed off
The attitude of General Hughes towithout cargo, has been torpedoed off district, comprising Vorfolk, Elgin, Brant and Oxford; Eric West district, comprising Kent and Essex; London the ill feeling which undoubtedly exists and Huron district, comprising Middle-sex and Lambton; Stratford and Huron district, comprising Petth, Huron and their way in handling contracts and their way in handling contracts and

A resolution passed catting for an im-mediate answer from the Dominion lovernment to the request for a federal subsidy and it wa, ordered that all members of Parliament be circularzed in the interests of the scheme. Sir Adam Beck was loudly cheered,

"I have simply been a servant of the ends on the ground that it would inhe said, in reply to the praise terfere with recruiting and with the speakers. The hydro-electric ada and under training for service at power and radials. In regard On the other hand the Hon. Robert

Not a Debt.

Instead of the \$12,500,000 its critics aid it would cost, 102 municipalities were now involved in five tifferent systems at a cost of \$2,357,000. He roughlated the idea that the \$1,000,000 well to change horses in mid-stream.

With General Hughes at the front at a cost of \$3,357,000. He udiated the idea that the \$4,000,000 dvanced by the province last year was debt. It was safe as h in the Bank of England. The money was on hand now to meet all the sinking funds."

Dealing with the railway situation "There are railways, which have received subsidies amounting to the exact cost of their construction, and he promoters issued stock and pocketed

Guarantee Own Bonds. "Assert yourselves, and declare that ibsidies to private individuals must ease. We have sufficient transconnental railways. Let us be in earnest 'ell those men you have sent to Otawa and Toronto that they have been elected to serve you and not private interests. Call a halt to subsidies. Call halt to land grants. Call at halt to all bonuses. If we must guarantee bonds, let us guarantee our own. As soon as the frost is out of the ground we will proceed with the construction of 98 miles of radial lines to the northeast of Toronto. The whole of Canada lands Government is watching closely is interested in this scheme because the outcome of the exchange of notes means so much, then let us get some between Germany and the United States sistance from Canada."

The district vice-presidents for West-ern Ontario are: Guelph, T. R. Ryan; Erie East, W. B. Johnston, St. Thomas; Erie West, Mayor Clay, Windsor; Lon don and Huron, Peter Rae, East Flamperough; Stratford and Huron, D. A.

FATHER, LIKE SON

[Canadian Press.] and their families is thrown on the LONDON, Feb. 25.—8:47 a.m.—Prince state, the Government is considering [Canadian Press.] Belgium, has joined the Belgian troops are due in 1916, as well as further at the front. He is only 14 years old. classes of the landsturm. At the same

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Take No Captives Said Order Found on German Leader

Possible of Two Constructions, Hatred Suggesting Natural Onc.

[Canadlan Press.]

The military observers attached to the British headquarters in the field states in a report given out by the official information bureau here, that a diary found on a German officer captured at Cuinchy, France, contained an order stating that no prisoners were to be taken by the front line when making an

"The phrase was ambiguous and did not necessarily mean anything more than that the attacking line ers," the report continues. "But

it allows another interpretation which, in view of efforts made to inflame soldiers against the English, might easily have been adoptregiment referred to. are aroused by the fact that some time ago the colonel gave orders no English -prisoners were

TORPEDO KILLED THREE CHINAMEN ON SHIP

[Canadian Press.]

NEW Haven (via London), Feb. 25. -1:41 a.m.-The British steamer Har-

their way in handling contracts and the naming of officers have carried their grievances to the prime minister.

There has been a good deal of frank talk by General Hughes on the one 1910. She registered 5,867 tons gross hand and by ministers and members on and was commarded by Capt. Pope.

GERMAN RESERVIST WITH PLANS IS APPREHENDED

that had been bestowed on him by pre- training of forces now gathered in Can- Reidel, who says he is a German naval reservist, was arrested today by Intercolonial Railway Special Agent A. J. power all opponents had been de- Rogers is determined to hold an elec- Tingley, of this city, as an alien enemy tion as soon as possible and appeal to When arrested the German had on him

Have You That

TICKLING IN THE THROAT SENSATION!

This trouble is most distressing, and caused from a cold which has settled the throat. How many people have est a good night's sleep by that nasty. ckling, irritating sensation in the hroat? The dry, hard cough keeps you awake, and when you get up in the morning you feel as if you had had rest at all.

What you want to cure the cold is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. This valuable preparation is composed of the most soothing and healing expecte. ant herbs and barks with which is combined the virtues of the world famous Norway pine tree. Thousands of testimonials prove that

what we claim is true. All we ask you is that when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup see that you get "Dr. Wood's," and not some ccount substitute.

Mr. Charles S. Chase, Shelburne, N. S., writes: "Coming to Nova Scotia from the State of Maine, I caught a awaiting an answer to its own protest severe cold, which persisted for many weeks, and was accompanied by a ba cough and a constant throat irritafriend handed me part of 3 bottle Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. absence of the men with the clors, and helped me so much 1 bought another the added fact that the keeping of them bottle, which completely cured the cough and allayed the irritation. Leopold, eld st son of King Albert of calling to the colors the recruits who certainly the best cough medicine I have ever tried. The price of "Dr. Wood's" is 25c

ime the number of volunteers is in-Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

CHILD'S TONGUE BECOMES COATED IF CONSTIPATED

When cross, feverish and sick, give "California Syrup

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels as nicely. A child simply will not stop play-ing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one be-comes cross, half-sick, feverish, does not eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore [Canadian Press.] is bad, system full of cold, has sore BERLIN, Feb. 24 (via London, 11:45 throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. m.)—A special dispatch received by Listen, Mother! See if tongue is the company of the cold, has sore the control of the cold, has sore the control of the cold, has sore the the Tageblatt, from Brussels, says:

"The latest craze in millinery—Beigian soldiers' caps—attained such great
popularity that the Common forms of the constipated waste, headgear from hundreds of women and to forbid their further use for the time being. The soldiers' wives and sweet-

hearts had discarded the flags and other national color adornments they former-ly wore and adopted the hats of cavalrymen and cambinators with the story of the ly wore and adopted the hats of cavalrymen and carabineers, which they tilted at a rakish angle. The fad threatened to create a public nuisance, as the
wearing of the hats by the women
caused outbursts of patriotic enthusiasm at every turn. The women took
the confiscation good-naturedly, the
milliners being the only ones to grieve.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS OF THE FEBRUARY SALE

Next Saturday will be the last day of the big sale. February prices will be a thing of the past. Never in the history of our business have prices been so low and probably never will be again. If you need anything in Furniture, Rugs, Draperies or Stoves this spring, don't make the mistake of overlooking this sale, but come at once and make your selection and have us put it aside for you.

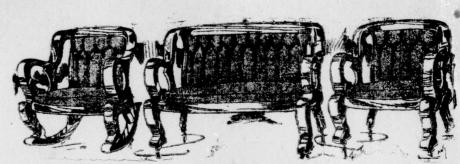
ALL HOME FURNISHINGS 1-3 AND 1-2 OFF



Table, three leaves, polished, golden or fumed oak. Worth



Solid Oak Dining-Room Table, three leaves, fumed or golden oak. Worth \$22.00.



This Massive Parlor Suite, upholstered in green car plush or assorted silks or wool tapestry. Worth \$60.00. Our \$30.00 Suites, for \$21.00 Our \$50.00 Suites, for \$35.00

Our \$75.00 Suites, for \$45.00 Our \$45.00 Suites, for \$33.00

splendidly finished. Fifty of these to sell.

\$7 Parlor Tables, \$3.75

Five designs in mahogany or oak, well made and



at from 1-3 to 1/2 off. \$17.50 For This Outfit Complete

Consisting of Brass Bed, guaranteed; Springs and genuine All-Felt Mattress. This outfit is worth \$30.

Baby Carriages A carload of Carts, Cabs, Folders and Sulkies just opened up in the Basement. \$100.00, on sale at one One-Third Off. All at reduced prices.

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Just received and put on sale at one-third 30 Hall Mirrors\$4.00 up

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Lieut. Murray was compelled to alight

on the open sea, and was eventually

Thunder Bay Is Clear of Ice

ALPENA, Mich., Feb. 24.—Thunder Bay appears to be entirely clear of ice today, a condition unusually favorable for this season of the year. From the watch tower on Thunder Bay Island, no ice is to be seen, and marine men predict a much earlier opening of navigation than usual.

COAL STEAMER HITS MINE; CREW OF 30 MEN SAFE; "SUBS" ACTIVE IN CHANNEL

LONDON, Feb. 25.—1:10 a.m.—A dispatch to Lloyds Agency from New Haven says the steamer Rio Parana of London, laden with coal and bound from the Tyne to Portoferrajo, Island of Elba, struck a mine five miles could be a struck of the country of the niles southeast of Beachy Head at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon The explosion tore a hole in the vessel's starboard side and she filled I sank. The crew of the Rio Parana were rescued by a torpedo boat and landed at New Haven.

NORWAY OUTRAGED OVER SINKING. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 24, via London—6 p.m.—Public opinion Norway is greatly disturbed over the torpedoing in the English Channel off Dover of the Norwegian steamer Regin, presumably by a German submarine, according to an article appearing today in the newspaper Politiken, and as soon as a report covering the disaster is received it will demand that the Government send to Germany a communication, the meaning of which it will be impossible to mistake.

IN RECENT ATTACKS picked up by a Dutch torpedo boat. Flight Lieut. O'Brien and Flight Sub .-LONDON, Feb. 24.-8:10 p.m.-Three Lieut, Spencer. It is regretted that no winters who participated in a raid further news of them has been ob-

BRITISH BIRDMEN LOST

directed against German positions in tained. have had to confiscate the new style of beadgear from hundreds of women and well, playful child again.

Beiglum, are missing. A statement to at this effect was issued tonight by the official information bureau.

ITALY'S NAVAL FLAG

OFFICIAL INFORMANCE TO RESPECT

ITALY'S NAVAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The Russi ambassador, George Bakhmeteff, sent to the state department today a mem from his Government, charging Ger many and Austria with violations of the Geneva Red Cross convention, and of part of The Hague conventions with mutilation and killing of wounded Rus-

ton-Wounded Men

Mutilated.

RUSSIA CHARGES

sians, with putting to death Russian prisoners, with attacks on the Russian ivil population by German and Austrian armies, attacks against Russian troops by the civil population of German and Austrian territory, the use by Austrians of dum dum bullets, and with "Pape's Diapepsin" ends all desecration and pillaging of hurches. The document was presented to the

state department, it was stated, not as a protest, but as a matter of informa-It was announced at the embassy that similar communications were made o all other neutral countries through

their various embassies and legations. "The three other officers reported missing are: Flight Lieut. E. G. Rigali, Flight Lieut. O'Rrien on Elight.

BERLIN SHIPS GOLD Viborg road, eight miles from Petro grad, as delegates from a Socialist or-Million Being Sent to Amaterdama ganization to oppose the war, because Says Report.

STOMACH CAUSES

INDIGESTION, GAS

stomach distress in

five minutes.

[Canadian Press.] strengthen the Government and result Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 25. The Telegraaf says it has learned that in reactionary measures. This meeting Data Forwarded To Washing. and the discussion which took place re-German gold from Berlin to this sulted in the arrest of the men ar- city

CONDEMN PROPOSAL

British Papers Hope Government Will Not Permit Food to Germany. [Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 25 .- Hope is expressed the Standard, Express and Graphic, their editorial columns, that Great Britain will not entertain the proposal said to be contained in the latest admitted to Germany under certain

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother.

If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch

lumps; head dizzy and aches; beich gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when the project of the control of the contr know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate

Sondon Americar

LONDON, THURSDAY, FEB. 2

"THEY ARE IN THE TRENCHES."

EN of the Forest City and Western Ontario are now believed to be in trenches at the battle-front. Never, perhaps, did Downshire, carrying the British flag, the the click-click of the Atlantic cable carry a message that struck home with a more anxious appeal, or deeper heart-interest to it is not yet known whether torpedoes Londoners and Western Ontario folk, than the few words that or mines are responsible. yesterday indicated that Londoners are now in the brunt of old Europe's cataclysmic warring of human elements.

Last night, vacant places at London supper-tables riveted all kinds have entered or departed from with strange hypnotic force the far-off glances of women's and ports of the British Isles. If the German children's eyes that looked at empty chairs and saw, 3,000 miles down two or three small craft in a away, amid the smoke and fire and mud and cold of week's time their blockade becomes French and Belgian earthworks, the faces of men they love. Last night, ere lying to sleepless rest and broken dreams, voices GERMAN-AMERICANS AND of mothers, wives and sisters lingered yet longer over anxious prayers.

And over there in Europe, visions of home and hearth, faces of loved women and the glow of children's eyes came floating through the fog and smoke and damp, across the tense, but un- they themselves enjoy in America. daunted consciousness of London men embattled. Intermittent with the shriek of shells and whirr of bullets, piercing the air like ghostly cries of pain, came the far-distant, strangely sub- sianism. The Germans in Germany dued, strangely unreal voices of dear ones at home, whether from deep-engraved records of memory or in telepathic rapport. who shall say! Strange how, in moments of wistful reverie, or in themselves be freed. It is all the more times of stress and danger, familiar, oft-heard voices carry sud- culpable when men like Bartholdt denly, seemingly out of space, into men's consciousness.

Fighting for empire, fighting for an empire's traditions, where every man has a place in the chivalry, history, literature, language and achievements, fight- sunshine of the truest liberty and the ing for an empire's destiny yet unfilled; fighting, they believe, and those at home believe, for right and truth and ultimate der. peace, are noble, daring souls, brave representatives of London's | The meeting in the Continental Meand Western Ontario's youth and manhood.

They are daring death, terrible, agonizing death, gambling washington displayed the highest type their lives, playing the game, offering freely their life blood, life of loyalty the world yet knows, reachitself, at Fate's behest, to wreak vengeance with Death's own ing out for the time when "man to man weapons on Death's greatest henchman, War; to punish, but redeem with innocent blood the guilt of creeds which stand for of the meeting was perfect. The best and systems which enforce brute force and tyranny.

"Except there be shedding of blood," says Nature's jungle First Presbyterian Church. As he law, "we cannot rise to better things and purer heights," and fair or not, Nature herself is bound to a strange, seemingly un- states and the fairness and justice dejust law, that to attain this progress, this redemption of evil or sired toward every other nation, great of good outlived, innocent blood must be shed along with guilty blood. And London men, and young men, fathers and sons, are trary to every right feeling of man to now taking their turn to stand upon the altar where none knows | man. There can be no doubt of the dewhat moment the dice of chance may claim him as the next sire of all leading American statesmen, and all leading men, for peace and for sacrifice.

war expenditures.

views.

MR. MACLEAN'S SPEECH.

pelled Mr. MacLean to express his

Mr. MacLean attacked the increase

COMBATTING THE SUB.

MARINE.

THE GROWING TAX BILL. have been in better condition to raise N ADDITION to the indirect tax the Government proposes to devote to

placed upon the country by the Dominion Government, ostensibly t meet war expenses, but actually to meet the rapidly-increasing ordinary expenditures, the Ontario Government now proposes to levy a direct tax of one mill on the dollar on all assessed property in the province. This will augment our annual revenue, it is expected, by about \$1,800.000. So far as present war, everyone will pay the bill cheerfully, or at least, as cheerfully as the country must be informed that imtaxes are paid under any circumstances. And a direct tex on property is probably as reasonable a method as could be devised, unless the British als object to the Government's putting system of taxing land values were out its new tariff under the guise of have votes; the Legislature cannot be adopted. The property tax will bear as a war tax. They believe and can moved. evenly on all people as a defective assessment system will permit, nor will entirely because of the heavy expenthe amount payable by any one person ditures incurred before the war starthe so heavy as to be really burden- ed. The same increase would have some, except in a very few cases.

But, while nobody objects to any ad- had been a war. Or, at least, the ditional taxation called for to meet same revenue would have been necesthe expenses of the war, criticism will sary, and the Government's natural justly arise over the course pursued by leanings would have sought the inboth Dominion and Provincial Governcrease through additional tariff, which crossing the sands of the desert as a thank God, their ammunition was worse away. Being a good shot, he did rare ing advantage of a suason of prosper- revenue directly, does indirectly. ity to increase so enormously the orminion was referred to a few days ago. by the Liberals. A ringing sentence The Ontario Government has been of the Halifax member was "Is Britguilty of the same sin. Coming into ish connection worth nothing to us revenue equal to all expenditure, and thing during the Laurier Government's Emden's captain. with practically no debt, the present term, but now those who re-echo "so rulers of the province started on a much the worse for British conneccareer of extravagance which has tion" are in power. doubled the expenses of the country during their administration. Instead of no debt, we now have, according to the public accounts, about \$40,000,000. Out of a total expenditure of some \$20,
BY ITS action in restricting the navigation of the Irish Sea to certain 000,000 last year or four million more well-defined narrow limits, the British than the year before—the Government Admiralty indicates one way by which had to meet some eight million with it intends to combat Germany's "paper

blockade." Instead of being able to at-Had there been a reasonable economy tack merchantmen at widely-separated practiced by the present Conservative points as at present, and thus minimiz-Governments, there would not have ing its chances of being caught by Britbeen so much additional taxation re- ish destroyer or cruiser, the German quired, and the people would have had submarine in future must seek its vicmore money in their pockets with time in waters which the British Adwhich to pay it. The Dominion debt miralty will see to it are thoroughly could have been largely reduced, and patrolled. The more limited the area the yearly interest bill lessened. The for its operations the less effective beprovince should have had a big sur- comes the submarine. It is the unexplus, instead of a big deficit. Last pectedness of its attacks that makes it sear the Provincial Treasurer put on so difficult to cope with. Where it can by the British people and one made one extra taxation so as to prevent reasonably be expected to appear a solution of the provincial Treasurer put on so difficult to cope with. Where it can by the British people and one made one mad come extra taxation so as to prevent reasonably be expected to appear a by the British aristocracy is manifest- gave us a warm reception in the shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier and the shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to build a regular pier shape and we have had to be able to occur we have the shape and we have had to be able to occur we have the shape and the shape are shaped as the shape and the shape are shaped as the shape and the shape and the shape and the shape and the shape are shaped as the shape and the shape are shaped as the shape and the shaped as the shaped a a deficit. But though he raised more sharp lookout will in most cases insure ed in the difference between the atti-

speech, admits a deficit of about seven waters that are infested by the swift, rare absurdity, "The Ancient Mariner," feet in the air). anillion. But he only keeps it down to sharp-sighted destroyers at once puts a while British guns were roaring in the not by ordinary flying though—Oh, n. while British guns were roaring in the not by ordinary flying though—Oh, n. that figure by bookkeeping legerde- handicap on the submarine. The Kaiser's peninsula and at Waterloo. Today, The pilot was an absolute marvel, he Tsarkoe Selo Palace Hospital is a main. By classing certain receipts as terrors will now have to hunt in an ardinary, and the corresponding extraction of the submarine. The kaiser's peninsula and at Waterloo. Today, the pilot was an appointe marvel, he provided the poets and novelists alike are altogether down, right and left, in fact, it was all is nursed exclusive'y by the Tsaritsa and is known to hunt in an area where they are certain to receive to have up with the war. sense as extraordinary, he escapes the warmest kind of reception. showing a real deficit of something like It is seven days since Germany dea million and a quarter. Admitting that clared a blockade of the British coasts, half of that was caused by unusual ex- and the results show clearly the impos- I wouldn't say that winter's gone, penses, in the way of patriotic and sibility of Germany cutting off Britain's tharitable appropriations incident to communications with the rest of the that would not have existed had our that would not have existed had our ous nationalities have met with disaster, but in two instances that of the Pools.

At least another week and our that would not have existed had our ous nationalities have met with disaster, but in two instances that of the Pools. s nancial transactions been conducted but in two instances, that of the Evelyn as they would have been by a business and Carib, both flying the American flag, corporation. Had our money been the captains ran foul of mines, having

ort says the Nordykn sank following a on. The Belgridge was torpedoed latter a small coaster. Two ships have been reported wrecked off Hastings, but

Balanced against that record, on every day of the seven since the blockade was declared hundreds of merchantmen of

GERMAN-GERMANS.

F the German-Americans want to do a real service to Germany and the world they will give the German-Ger-

It is useless for German-Americans ike Bartholdt, of St. Louis, to defend the conduct of the Kaiser and Pruswere brought up to it. They may know better, many of them do, but the iron heel is on their necks. They must who do know better, who live highest ideal of loyalty, to attempt to

morial Hall at Washington recently, at the celebration of the birth of George

There was no jingoism. The spirit speech was made by the minister of the spoke, you could not help catching the and small. After all, that is where Germany went wrong. Its spirit is cona loyalty that is wider than the boundaries of the nation itself, that desires every good thing for the United States. and that would extend to all the world

every blessing it desires for itself When the Bartholdts and the Dernbergs catch themselves the true spirit of America and transfer it to the Ger-W HEN is a truce not a truce? mans in Germany, they will do Germany that of providing for the return of labor Those who read the smashing a service many times better than that to its tasks when the war is over and a service many times better than that the soldier lays down his rifle, we hope, which they are now laboring with little for ever. In the meantime the men who speech of A. K. MacLean, the Liberal member for Halifax, may be inclined to believe that he smashed the truce as well as the Tories. But when the subject matter and the spirit of the find a place in the sunshine of true struggle. We do not think they will by her savagery and her indifference to liberty, and that German-Germans ma be as truly free as German-Americans. it was a question of policy upon which

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. MacLean and most other Liber-

The Ontario Government shows signs, at least, of conversion. It is to

been necessary whether or not there pounds the more pounding.

dinary expenditure. This unjustifiable in the British preferential tariff, a have seen the first robin, but it will extravagance on the part of the Do- boon to the mother country created be a robin that will see the first worm.

"Are the Tropics Unhealthy for the elready been told. In the meanwhile trenches, so he fixed bayonet and called power with a full treasury, with a in the year 1915?" It was worth some- Germans?" Let him inquire of the

It was a policy of Hon. A. G. Macact as a revenue-producer for the

Is the great Jack Johnson crawling back towards the United States? His the stokehold. occupation seems to be gone in Europe. After all he is not half such a tough firing rig they swarmed into the hold myself . I my men with fat from my

want to go with that kind of a hus- made the special signal, "Well done, the rain. Indeed, we are far too busy indomitable stokers." band, anyway?

The menace of the German submarine Chief Mechanic Budds, who was taken oil, and this is reckoned to be an effihas greatly narrowed the ship routes as a mechanic observer by Flight Comcient precaution against frostbite.

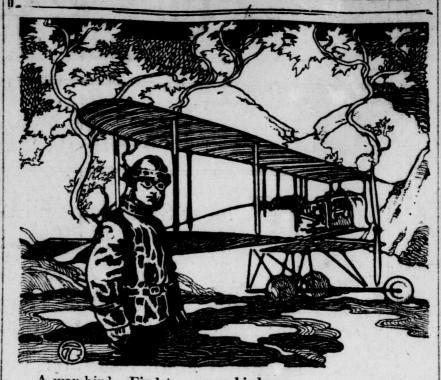
The Boches gave us a few proper than the state of the British Isles, and on Christmas "Lack Johnsons" our lest time in the state of the British Isles, and on Christmas "Lack Johnsons" our lest time in the state of the st but this restricted area will be bristling the raid on Cuxhaven on Christmas "Jack Johnsons" Day, writes home to his parents: with trouble for the submarine.

money, his expenditures were higher, escape. Unless it can come to the sur-and the financial conditions worse than face frequently, the submarine is absodred years ago and today. Scott was although they were near enough (when not there has not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not there has although they were near enough (when not the has although they were near enough they were near enough (when not the has although they were near enough they were near enough they were near enough (when not the has although they were near enough they lutely helpless as an offensive instru- writing old world romances, Byron his your vicinity I consider that it is quite full length into a foot of wet mud. He The new tressurer, in bis budget ment. To be compelled to do this in "Hours of Idleness," Coleridge that close enough, more so being 800 to 1,000 took it very well, merely remarking, "I don't like your trenches."

ALL THE SYMPTOMS.

I've got the lazy fever now. saved, instead of being scattered with a lavish hand; had our resources been properly conserved, instead of being wasted, we would not have needed so much additional taxation, and would by a mine or a submarine, while one re-

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



A war bird. Find two more birdmen. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE .- Right side down i . trees, Lower

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

THE MOTHER.

[AMY CAMPBELL.]

How did she watch the troops go by? Breaking heart and tear-dimmed eye; Proud, with a beautiful saddened pride, Stepped for a little by his side!

Then with a gloom she could not know Would be given her, long ago-Wept in his empty room alone, Calling and longing for her own.

How did she write him day by day? . Courage and cheer along the way, And reading her letters through and through, To see that the glad-note rang full true.

How did she wait for his return? With firm belief that she would not spurn With prayer she had breathed in his baby days That he might be kept in all his ways!

PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

also, we believe, important matters like grace yield his sword.

LAST RESORT. [Springfield Republican.]

lessen the humiliation of defeat and an American press representative.

[London News and Leader.]
The Government, we are giad to see, have taken in hand the question of the food supply. They are not neglecting ASTOUNDED BY SAVAGERY.

draw the people more tightly togethe

[London Express.]
The world—before the war began un-Herr Von Bethmann-Hollweg the Geman chancellor, is apparently surprised by the general acceptance of It is conceivable that under certain his description of the treaty guaranircumstances Germany might desire to teeing Belgium's independence as "a That tax on land will make all hands increase the number of its adversaries. scrap of paper," as indicative of his If, for example, it were hard pressed country's amazing un-morality, and he and saw defeat to be inevitable, its has endeavored to explain away the Government might feel that it would unlucky phrase in an interview with

Tales From Fighting Lines

* [London News.]

"Shells fell all 'round us," said one any thought of self. Lloyd George says that its, the of the Lion's officers, speaking of the pounds that will win this war. The more naval battle in the North Sea. "The accuracy of the German fire was mar- field ambulance told me of one of his Those Turks seem to find it as trying need not have been ashamed of it, but, times worse than they were.

"Soon the Tiger and the Princess dug-outs quite forgetting Tomm

"Thanks to the keenness of the Black pluck? Kay to readjust the succession duties Squad the Indomitable travelled at a Really Tommy's pluck is marvelous. act as a revenue-producer for the rate undreamed of by her builders. I asked one wounded man what has Realizing that every ounce of steam thought of the fight. He said, province. It is being now made use of. was required to enable their ship to Jove, it was fine. I never enjoyed mytake its place in thte battle line, to a self so much." man the stokers off duty clamored for the honor and privilege of going into

they had before them the certain knowl- and then think about your fat. At presedge that there could be no hope for ent I prefer not taking my clothes off. them should disaster overtake their at all leaving Bagdad, were not permitted to ship. Their reward came at the end warmth, seeing we have some 15-deg. take their wives. What woman would of the action, when Admiral Beatty or more of black frost now in place of

The Cuxhaven Raid.

don't like your trenenes. over the place, and the Germans could Alexandra, and is known to not get the range.

Unselfish Heroes.

Professor Fores writes from Russia. He fought against an in "It is wonderful, the self-denying pa- North Galicia, captured a flag, vantience of the Russian soldier. A doctor at work here tells me how constantly bat, and was given the St. George's it is impressed upon him. A man whose Cross. chin he has had to remove simply says: "Thank heaven, now you've tied me up, and I am all right." Another, after his leg had been taken off, as soon as he is able to speak save: "Ah but it was

Anything that is human comes before

Prisoner Captures Five Germans. An officer writes: A member of

vellous. It was such that our own men patients who, when the enemy rushed need not have been ashamed of it, but, to leave his trench and kept on blazing than rotten. Hardly one in ten exploded, execution among them. The enemy, or our casualties would have been fifty however, took his trench and captured but as our shrapnel were bursting around they took shelter in one of our Royal drew some of the fire, and what noticed this and picked up a rifle lying these three vessels did to the Germans hear, his own having been taken from him. He looked round, saw our fellows A McGill professor has been asking with the help of the New Zealand has were coming forward to recapture the the Indomitable, a vessel of great speed, upon the Germans to surrender. When but the slowest of this British fleet, our fellows came up he had five pris-was coming up behind

Officer's Trench Mud-Bath.

An officer writes to his mother: Have "Without waiting to change into their noted all your instructions re covering their comrades, even though soup. Answer: First find your soup even to insure subsequent finding wothes to put on to think of taking any off! We do, however, co trive to tub the mens' feet with whale

trenches. They upset the whole of one At daybreak on Christmas morning company's tea over the men who were our machines started away to give the carrying it and grievously damaged the

comrades as "Kapitan Tsaritsu"—the Captain of the Empres !. Eletsky is a private and a reservist. Professor Pores writes from Russia: He fought against the Austrians in

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Hospital, and put in the ward for wounded soldiers and non-coms.
The Tsar's eldest daughter, the Manufactured Grand Duchess Olga, who works in this hospital, has vowed to nurse only the rank and file. Hearing Eletsky's story, she said that if he was not a captain he would soon be, and declined to attend him. The Empress Alexandra thereupon declared that she would nurse Eletsky her-

THEIR DIFFICULTY. [Yale Record.] Student-"I hear your Cashier-"Yes; they can't keep a

balance." TWO REASONS. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Don't you love to wander out in

"And the graphophones don't. You

BUSINESS. [Chicago Herald.] loes from a Pennsylvania conc

million rabbit feet from the South WHAT HE WAS DOING

[Ottawa Citizen.] "What's the matter old chap, feeding the fishes?"
"No," replied the seasick passenger facetlously.

I'm signaling to the submarines.' THE QUICK LUNCH. [Montreal Mail.]

You fly in and yell at the man at the Your thirst for bologna or sausage-He hollers, all holler way back in the kitchen.

Which echoes his yodel; and then there's a crash. Ham sandwiches, pies, chicken salads and frankfurters.

Coffee cups, tea pots and saucers of All fly with a whizz at the gang 'cross the counter. Each of whom chooses all he can well take.

They dance and they trip to the lec-Each feeding coffee adown the next's They gobble up what hasn't fed their

best trousers. Then dash to the cashier and pay for the wreck.

EDUCATIONAL. [Cleveland Leader.] An American adding machine has been purchased for the schools of

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terest, such as Canad-

ian Soldiers and troops

of the other allied

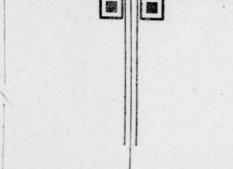
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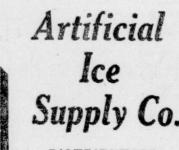
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possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered No letters can be answered privately.]

Money and Men. Dear Miss Grey,-1. Which of the containing a spray of blossoms to match, before each place. most money and soldiers? . What do you think of my writing?

Ans.-1. Pretty difficult to obtain furs, preferably one room for the definite estimates. Available capital of Germany given at \$80,000,000; that of friends act as ushers (or they may be Great Britain and Ireland (not includ- two children) to indicate to the guests ing the colonies), \$85,000,000. Germany's total war strength esti- Ladies keep on hats and gloves.

mated at 5,400,000 men, besides a great ber of untrained; Britain's strength is 262,296; reserves 540,832, or a total war strength of 803,128; available for service (not organized) 3,733,-These figures do not, of course, include any of the colonies. These are, you understand, figures given before

Easy to read, anyway, Molly. 3. July, water Illy; August, poppy.

Germans in United States.

Dear Miss Grey,-Could you or any how many Germans there are in the grow? United States? We hear so much nowadays about the States being two-thirds you for this time. Germans, and their army being mostly Germans. I lived in the States for over are so many Germans there.

AMERICAN IN CANADA. ns .- Probably most of us have wonlered somewhat over the same question. The figures seem rather difficult to find. but the World's Almanac for 1915 quotes from the census of 1910, 2,501,181 foreign-born Germans in the United States, and 8,817,271 of foreign-born and Amercan-born Germans. The total population of the States, according to this 1910 census was 91,972,266, so, although the numbers will have altered since 1910, we see that a comparatively small proportion is of German descent.

Want To Sew.

SELF-TAUGHT-1. I was very much I will tell you the name of a preparation touched by your letter about the sew- I can recommend. ing, and only wish I could help you If you are going into the gardening really. Am sure if you could only find on an extensive scale, would advise the right women in your town, there your buying a good book on the subwould be at least one kind-hearted soul ject. Experience is the best teacher. who would delight in teaching you to but books help some. sew, and not dream of ridiculing you. I fancy you could learn something helpful from a good book on the subject. A volume that gives practical instructions time I have called, so I won't take up for cutting and sewing, with very good much of your space for the first time. Illustrations, is called "Elements of Mod. I am 22 years old, and I am so worried ern Dressmaking," by Jeanette E. Davis.
It is published by Cassell & Co., Limited,
New York City, and costs about 50
cents, I think. If there is a book store
in your town, I am sure they would
order the values for you. Sincerely trust order the volume for you. Sincerely trust Of course, the height I have given you if you decide to get it that you may find is with my shoes on. Yours respect-

lividual dishes with garnish of can-

3. If the "spread" is served at one ably envying you your height. targe table you will require a nice floral centrepiece; decide on what color you wish, say, pink and white, or yellow and white. The lights in the ing your column, I noticed "Mary Ann's" could run to the corners of the table, gets a little thicker by boiling.

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wish their gifts to go. The Rei Cross donations go towards providing com. and also how they think the women are forts for the sick and wounded. The work of the C. W. C. A. is to send warm to blame because they don't get along garments for the men in action. Will you not help!

in the centre and a tiny vase or holder 4. Usually he is invited.

5. Generally they sit together at one What is the flower for July and end or in the centre of one side. 6. A place should be provided where guests may remove their coats and where they may leave their wraps.

Gardening Early.

Dear Miss Grey,-1. Once more I am coming to be a bother to you. Can you please tell me the proper time for planting these seeds in the house, so I can transplant them later on-tomato, carnation, celery, pansy, aster?

2. I had to set my house plants down cellar for the winter. When should I bring them up and set out in garden? 3. Also two or three rose bushes I want to set out? 4. Can you tell me if face cream will

of your readers please tell me about be apt to make the hair on the face I guess this is all I had better ask

Ans.-1. Most of these seeds may be started in the house about the middle twenty years, and I can't believe there of March. Keep in a sunny room, with a temperature not lower than 65 degrees. Don't hurry with asters. They flower late, and early plants grow too leggy before planting out.

2. Depends partly on the earliness of the season; from the 15th of April to May 1 is considered a good time; cometimes it is necessary to wait until the latter part of May. 3. Plant out rose bushes as soon as the weather is mild and ground in good

condition. If severe frost comes late, a little protection around roots would be 4. Have not 'used it, personally, but understand it to be a high-grade article. If you care to send me your address,

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first

Miss K.—1. No.

Bouillon. Wafers.

Cold Roast Chicken. Currant Jelly.

Potato Rolls or Escalloped Aspc. agus.

Potato Rolls or Escalloped Aspc. agus.

Potato Rolls or Escalloped Aspc. agus.

Creamed Aspc. agus.

This wide world for to range;

There are many others would suit you better

The are many others would suit you dominate, especially for street wear.

The stripe and the check of the high waistline, however, is perpopular. The stripe and the check of the high waistline, however, is perpopular. The stripe and the check of the high waistline, however, is perpopular. The stripe and the check of the high waistline, however, is perpopular. The stripe and the check of the high waistline, however, is perpopular. The stripe and the check of the high waistline is seen.

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This wide world for to range;

There are many others would suit you dominate, especially for street wear.

The last worl in expression.

There are many others would suit you dominate, especially for street wear.

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dining-room might be shaded with, say question regarding maple syrup. I have tead: Three and a han the teaspoon proves all right. yellow; if there is a central light over often had it get sour. And I doctor it the flowers hanging directly below come to a boil and by putting one-quarit, with streamers of tulle to the centrepiece—it may be basket or vase, on the table; from this, other streamers It is good as before if not better, as it If desired. Some have just a large vase | ticed on your page a song entitled "If

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box Spring Style Calendar Indicates Radical Changes in Cut, Color and Arrangement of Women's Wear



No. 1-New wash suit with Florentine bardine, embroidered in white,

[BY MABEL MORTIMER.] Chicago, Feb. 21.

array is imposing and interesting.

Ans.-Although dated February 15 your letter did not come to hand until the 22nd inst. Thanks very much for

Thinks Pity Wasted.

send your address for the song.

ings are in evidence.

Tomato Celery and Lettuce Salad.

Ico Cream. Cake. Coffee.

Bonbons.

If desired, the bouillon may be omitted, and a fruit cup substituted; made of sliced oranges bananas and pine
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SHOES—New showings in women's honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Small sailors, toque and footwear plainly indicates a military honors so far. Smal

Those Lips Could Speak," or something It is very easy to think they can. I en-

What will women wear in 1915? The ly swooped into popularity. In nearly pray is imposing and interesting.

SKIRTS.—The fuller skirt has fair-apparel.

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Suits for spring, either placed at or pray is imposing and interesting.

SKIRTS.—The fuller skirt has fair-apparel.

SUITS.—In suits and above the waistline. Flare effects are all the high-class models the skirt is dresses, the skirts have box and side common exceedingly full and wide. While the pleated effects and are leaning to the CHILI

sign-an afternoon suit in white ga-

No. 2-Reproduced from a Primet de- No. 4 .- Tailored street dress model; has plain, white satin vest.

liant designs will be in order. Cord- taffeta ruchings and pleatings used for etc., are most popular. trimmings. Colors follow the outer

No. 5 .- New model in serge street dress with applique embroidery and He is loved by all the ladies, showing the new flare skirt.

COATS .- Belts predominate in the Oh, happy is the girl who weds

waisting is raised considerably, it is circular forms. The style period for high-waisted and show a tendency to these garments is 1835.

COLORINGS—Colors will weight should carry your inches fairly well. Anyway, please don't worry over it. People don't like us because we are

VEILS .- To be worn, draped and Oh, mother, dearest mother,

The Fight in the Snow.

word, brought down his quirt on his pony's flank and followed.

The Fight in the Shoot, and a state of the s The slope toward the south had not been swept clear by the wind, and the horses broke through the crust to their They rode on steadily, keeping down knees, occasionally stumbling into hol-

ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL CHAPTERS, I. O. D. E.



Mrs. Ironsides for men at the front, also a splendid consignment consisting of 20 pairs socks, pyjamas, 1 coat, shirt and pair boy's trousers, 11 girls dresses, suit of girl's clothes, socks, and \$50 worth of blankets from the Ladies' Aid Societies of Bethel and Bryanston churches. These societies have been working steadily for the soldiers' comforts under charge of the I.O.D.E. during the past few months.

The annual meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday afternoon next, when members of all the primary chapters are urged to be present.

Mrs. William Spittal, regent of the Seventh Regiment Chapter, is to place a wreath on the soldiers' monument in behalf of the I.O.D.E. on Saturday next, Paardeburg Day.

Fine gardens grow fine teas; that is, gardens whose altitude is at least 4,000 feet. Salada tea is composed of selected leaves grown at least at such a level. Hence its unrivalled flavor.

Old Songs and **Poems**

My Bonnie Railroad Boy.

[Sent by J. A. M.] One evening as I rambledoverheard a damsel, So sadly she did say:

For they will not let me ramble with My Bonnie Railroad Boy;

His cheeks are red as roses, He always wears good clothes, No matter where he goes. PARASOLS .- Bright colors and bril- with full or circular flounces. Chiffon Poplins, gabardines, coverts, worsteds, He is medium-sized and genteel, My Bonnie Railroad Boy.

What makes you talk so strange,

Your talk is all in vain, There are many other clever, But from them I'll remain. would rather lead a humble life. His company to enjoy, For I know I would be happy with My Bonnie Railroad Boy.

Let the toast go merrily around, That run into this town. For when his day's work is over

He comes whistling home with joy;

Oh, happy is the girl that weds

My Bonnie Railroad Boy.

On behalf of the Lord Elgin Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. Fred White has donated a piano to the 7th Mounted Rifles for Donations of ten pairs of pyjamas

It was in the month of May-How cruel are my parents. They do me so annoy,

Then fill your glasses to the brim, For here is to all railroad boys

curable at any drug store), on a hot, wet sponge, and rub briskly over the affected parts. Then rinse and note how the blackheads have disappeared. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certain try this method ywt



You ought to have this book of recipes that we are giving away to introduce



The book explains how to be sure of success in using this wonderful aid to your cooking and baking. And the 40 tested recipes it contains are here divulged for the first time by a famous practical cook.

Ask your grocer for a copy. It's called "To Make Him Say Delicious." If your grocer doesn't sell "Easifirst" and cannot supply the book, write us and we'll gladly send you one

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New Spring Model Corsets

Canada

Tailored to Order and Ready to Wear

Changes in corset styles are this season decidedly sane. The prevailing design of the new corset has just such curves as the human body has. Front is straight, back nearly straight, and a slight curve at waist line towards the front over the hips. The new corset is cut high enough to support the bust, and the skirt is long enough to compress the hips. This mode is healthful and comfortable, yet adheres perfectly to the new dress styles indicated for spring.

Woolnough Service Caters to every style of figure, and their art will beautify yours. The proper amount of boning; the use of elastic and the style of material for you will be demonstrated to your entire satisfaction. The service is extremely economical at

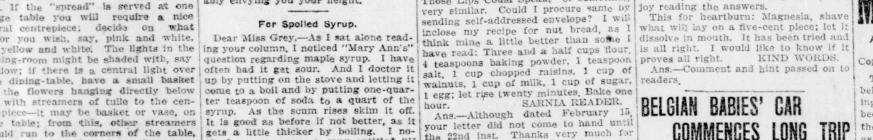
> Tailored-to-Order \$10 \$15 Tailored Ready-to-Wear

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267 DUNDAS STREET.

MISS QUINN, Manager.



your hint re maple syrup. I am sure "Mary Ann" will be most grateful. Yes, Dear Miss Grey,-Isn't it amusing to hear the readers pitying you for answering so many questions? They don't think it is your business to do this work, to blame because they don't get along well with their hubbies; none of them

PETTICOATS .- Petticoats are seen these being of fancy design in woolens, colors and half-tones are common.

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Come and try a pair of these famous Corsets. Every pair guaranteed for style, fit and wear. A dozen new models.

50c to \$3.00 a Pair



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IS NOW IN FULL SWING. Everything in Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves and Drygoods, reduced

To Remove Blackheads



THE ONLY TROUBLE WITH HOCKEY IN THIS WEATHER IS THAT SOME OF THE PLAYERS CANNOT SWIM

IF YOU ARE TRAINING FOR A SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP, YOU SHOULD TAKE UP HOCKEY JUST NOW.

Left-Handers Thrive In Canadian League

Southpaw Gentlemen Are League's Best Pitchers and Batters. According to Figures of Past Season-London Will Have Three Southpaws on Pitching Staff.

Three for London.

STRATFORD O.B. A. TEAM

Manager Reisling will devote most of best hitters in the league are left-his time between now and the Cana- hand batters. Out of the first thirty dian League season's opening to plug- or so players who led the Canadian ging up London's weakness in pitchers League in hitting last season, half of and catchers. After one season in the them are left-handers. Harris of Eric Canadian League the Caldwell dentist dierbauer, Neale and Lamy of Lonknows just what is needed to produce don, Mitchell, Rogers, Bullock and a winner here, and he will have one of Dolan of Ottawa, Ivers and Corns of the best battery departments in the Hamilton, Long of Brantford, Kopp of league this season, "Doc" is strong for St. Thomas, Welsh and Rooney of Pegood left-handers. A good southpaw is terboro. This is just a few of them. the most effective pitcher in the Cana- The Canadian League seems to thrive dian League. Kubat and Heck, both with left-handers, and the port-sided dian League. Kubat and Heck, both with left-handers, southpaws, were the leading pitchers in gents appear to thrive in the Canaall the left-handed pitchers in the

A Few Fork-Holders. has signed up another left-handed Left-handers have always been good pitcher for this coming season, and if winners in the Canadian League. deck is not sold, this will make early every club can boast of a three southpaws on the London pitchsouthpaw who can be depended upon ing staff, "Doc" is apparently playing to win a greater number of the games the dope, and he should just about cop he figures in. London has Heck and the bunting with such a formidable Steiger. Ottawa has Kubat, and Peter- array of battery men. Heck and Steiger boro has Cresswell. Hamilton had pitched a large percentage of London's Paddy Dougherty, and Erie had Tony games last season and both had good Dorbeck. Toronto had the Cuban, averages. With another effective left- Allies Palmero, who will get another trial hander, and "Cuz" Hammond going London House with the New York Giants this spring, right, it is hard to figure London's Cubs All these pitchers were among the best weakness in the pitching department. The only way to beat them, if the Probably one reason why left-hand- dope holds true, is for the other clubs

ers are so effective in the Canadian to sign up all right-hand hiters. Johnson Will DOES THIS MAKE Give Up Efforts PROFESSIONAL to Reach Mexico

Has Decided To Remain in Havana and Bout May. Be Held There.

HAVANA, Feb. 24. - It is stated here that there is a strong probability that a fight for the world's heavyweight pugilistic championship between lack Johnson and Jess Willard will be arranged to take place in Havana early in April. Johnson, having made all possible efforts to reach Juarez in time for the proposed fight there March 6 has fully decided to remain in Havana, He expressed confidence today that Willard would consent to come here

Toronto, Feb. 25 .- The location of the Johnson-Willard bout for the heavy-weight championship may now be confollowing cable, received last night y Tom Flanagan, makes it clear that the Juarez fixture is abandoned. Willard Johnson fight here. Fight Went Ten Minutes Overtime to Beat Tecumsehs will draw as much as Jeff.-Johnson fight. There isn't a chance for me to go to "(Signed) JACK JOHNSON."

HAMILTON CLUB LOSES CLAIM TO PLAYER JONES

National Board Awards Him to Saginaw Who Had a Counter Claim for His Services.

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 24. — The national board of arbitration of the National Association of Baseball Leagues today handed down several important decisions. In the matter of the Northern League, the board held that the ownership of the Winnipeg franchise is an internal affair, and that the conditions recited in the aint a change could be made, benefit to the league, and to orcomplaint a change with benefit to the league, and to organized baseball in general, providing that the owner be reimbursed for any interest he may have in the playing grounds or the construction thereof, the league having waived all claims to the Winnipeg players.

TO REPORT TO CLEVELANU

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 24. — "Glad" Graney, the St. Thomas boy, "who chases long hit drives to the outfield for Charley Summers' Cleveland Americal Control of the leaves to increase the state of the control of the leaves to increase the control of the leaves to increase the control of the leaves to increase the control of the control the Winnipeg players.

Awards of important players were also included in the decisions. Lester w Wilson, claimed by Tacoma and Victoria, B. C., awarded to Tacoma; Burt Jones, claimed by Hamilton, Ont., and Saginaw, Mich., awarded to Saginaw.

Claims allowed: Roy A. Grover, against Vancouver, B. C.: Wm. Wright and Charles Reynolds, against Jersey

OF TIGERS, IS DE

HARRISTON BEAT LISTOWEL IN SEMI-FINALS BY 6-3

Obtained a Three-Goal Lead on Visitors by Getting Good Start in First Half.

HARRISTON, Feb. 24 .- In one of the fastest games ever played on Harriston ice, the Harriston Bronchos outplayed and outclassed the Listowel bunch to the tune of 6 to 3. Jack Hastie, right wing, on the Harriston team, played the game of his life, and is recognized as one of the fastest hockey players in the game of his life, and is recognized as one of the fastest hockey players in the Northern League. The half-time score was 4 to 1, in favor of Harriston. The

.L. defence. Kreutzweiser R. defence

JERSEY CITY FRANCHISE HAS BEEN FORFEITED

) Failure of Management to Meet Obligations Results in League Taking it Over.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 24. — The sersey City baseball franchise in the International League has been declared forfetted by President Barrow, of the league, according to a telegram received from him today by the president of the club. the club.

The franchise was forfelted, Mr. Earrow said, because of the failure of the Jersey City management to meet obligations. He added that suit would be brought for money loaned the club by the league, and that a new franchise would be awarded to a stock company now being formed in Jersey City.

GANZEL SIGNS UP,
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 24. — John
J. Ganzel today came to terms with
the owners of the Rochester International League and will manage the
earn for the coming season.



N. H. A. Canadiens 3, Ottawas 2. Quebec 5, Wanderers 4. Torontos 5, Ontarios 1.
O. H. A. Intermediate. Exhibition. Boston A.C. 7, Montreal Hochelagas 4, Northern League, Senior. Harriston 6, Listowel

CUBS GRABBED TWO GAMES FROM ALLIES

Were Beaten Out on Total Pins, However.

league won a majority of their games. Manager Reisling, of the London club, Rolled 523 in Three Games; 202 in His First Game.

> THE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. Advertiser

Allies dropped two games out of three to the Cubs in a City Bowling League match last evening, the Allies managing to take the second game by a good margin, Tom Crawford, with 522 was high man. He rolled the best individual score also, making 202 in his Cubs on total pins. The scores were:

G. Palmer 156 104 150- 410 H. Hildeland 127 169 115-411 121 138 135- 39

MARCONI CLUB JUNIORS **WON TWO FROM ELECTRICS**

Took First and Third Games-P. Rolled the High Scores.

Went Ten Minutes Overtime to Ecat
Baby City Juniors by 34 to 31.
WOODSTOCK, Feb. 24.—Stratford
O. B. A. juniors sprang a surprise here tonight when they defeated the local Y. M. C. A. basketball juniors by a was 30 all, and the teams played ten minutes overtime. Stratford weight, and smothered the combination of the locals. Line-up:
Woodstock.

THE STANDING.
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weight, and smothered the combination of the locals. Line-up:

Woodstock.
Sedge... Centre Gillis
Yoeman... Defence Lang
Douglas... Defence Post
Coles... Forwards Henderson
Thornton... Forwards Jones
Referee — Patterson, of Woodstock
College.

Wight, and smothered the combination of three games from the Electrics.
P. Pensa was high man with 451, his 180 evening.
Bill Hancock, of Orillia, refereed.
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The teams and scores were:

Marconi Club Juniors,
P. Pensa 153 118 180—451
R. Yohn 142 134 95—371
McCart... Defence Gildner
Dodds... Defence Dodds... Defence Dodds... Defence Dodds... Defence Dodds... Defence Dodds...

Referee — Patterson, of Woodstock College.
In an exhibition match the Y. M. C. A. Seniors defeated Woodstock College basketball team, 34 to 15, in a one-passet of the part of the passet of the passe "GLAD" GRANEY LEAVES
TO REPORT TO CLEVELAND

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 24. — "Glad"
Graney, the St. Thomas boy, " who chases long hit drives to the outfield

Totals 678 620 672—1960

Electrics.

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early NO CHALLENGE FROM

OUR SPORT PRIMER



BUT ONE NEED NOT GO TO CALIFORNIA TO ENJOY IT. HE CAN BAIT A HOOK WITH AN APPLE AND FISH FOR HOGS OFF THE

THIS IS NOT A SIX-DAY BICYCLE RIDER — IT'S A CORKING GOOD MIDDLEWEIGHT IN TRAINING



dividual score also, making 202 in his first game. The Allies outscored the atus preparing for his battle with Mik e Gibbons, at Hudson, Wis., March 2. counter.

QUEBEC PLAYERS

of Trying to Bribe Mummery.

ARRESTS MAY FOLLOW

Exposures Culmination of Systematic Underhand Work

duest from Mr. Quinn to communicate them to the crown attorney of Toronto, and ask him to take action.

President Quinn said today the present exposures were the culmination of systematic underhand work that had been going on for some time, as the dealings with the Canadiens, Torontos, Shamrocks and Ottawas had proved. He said he had asked that all the men suspected of attempting to bribe players. He said he had asked that all the men suspected of attempting to bribe players be barred from matches.

Mummery, in his affidavit, swears that a contractor at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, offered him a bribe of \$1,000 if he would bribe one or two other players of the Quebec team to throw the game with the Shamrocks.

Beland repeats his allegation that the man offered to give him \$50 "if the Shamrocks won tonight."

In a supplementary affidavit, Mummery alleges the money was to be left in a room in the Prince George Hotel, to which room he was to be given a key.

QUEBEC BEAT WANDERERS IN OVERTIME STRUGGLE

QUEBEC, Feb. 24 .- Quebec defeated Wanderers here tonight in a thrilling

THE FUNNIEST PLAY I EVER SAW--NO. 1.

770 682 744—2196 Tunnel Town Put Out of O. H. A. Running.

G. Nightingale 159 169 144— 472 FINAL SCORE WAS 6 — 0

WIARTON APPLIES

-Grannary Played Centre.

thereby taking the series by 11 goals tight place. Everyone was roaring, and

RULES GOVERNING CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Totals 591 668 640-1899 The committee in charge of the local city hockey championshir Northern League, has drawn up a set CANADA FOR DAVIS CUP of rules to govern the games for the Simcoe Cup. The dates for the games TORONTO, Feb. 24.— At the anter-denominational League senior turf, has caused to be cancelled all rac-denominations and McClarys, of the Man-OF TIGERS, IS DEAD

Tennis Association held here it was decited that on account of the warranged. The rules governing the players, there would be no challenge for the Davis cup this year, and the after a long illness. He was compelled to return home in the middle of last iter-denominational League senior champions and McClarys, of the Manufacturers' League, have not yet been arranged. The rules governing the contests for the cup are as follows:

1. The name of the cup to be "Simple to the leading figures on the English turf, has caused to be cancelled all racturers' League will be transferred to champions and McClarys, of the Manufacturers' League, have not yet been arranged. The rules governing the contests for the cup are as follows:

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which has an age restriction

of 18 or under, is not eligible to compete for cup. 4. Players who are eligible to play for least one or more games in the

league he is playing for. (c) All players whose league is not the withdrawal of all entries. confined to city of London is (d) Player allowed to play in cup series for one league only 5. Dates of cup games to be arranged

5. Dates of cup games to be arranged by the trustees.
6. Games to be played under O. H. A. Playing Rules.
7. Referees to be appointed by the trustees.
8. All games to be played at Simcoe rink, and challenges for cup be sent to A. T. Paylor, Y. M. C. A., London, Ontario.
9. Winner of cup must return it to the trustees on or before February 1 Tuesday.

make any changes necessary or add to the above rules as the circumstances may arise from year to year. Such changes will be made thirty days previous to the first championship game.

New York, rep. 23.—Ad. Wolgast, former lightweight champion, injured his right arm while training yesterday, and will be unable to meet Leach Cross, of this city, next Friday night.

MONARCHS ARE HOCKEY vious to the first championship game. Johnny Dundee has been substituted. This year, as only two teams are competing, only two games are to be played. One games are to be cool, Sweet, Fragrant—six men to a team and the played with six men to a team and one game with seven men to a team. Goals on round

Signed by trustees. E. GILL, J. H. CHILDS. A. T. TAYLOR.

BY PAT MORAN. Manager, Philadelphia Nationals. The funniest thing I ever saw in a baseball game was a thing I put over on an umpire at Columbus, O., in farce game that followed a riot. The Chicago Cubs were playing Columbus and they had one of the worst umpires l ever saw.

It grew so bad, and Chance became Totals 679 816 726-2201 Game Was Played on Soft Ice erous that after the trouble reached a climax Chance took out all the regular players and sent me out with a team that was a wonder. Jack Pflester was at shortstop, Overall at second, Kit Carson at first, Reulbach at WIARTON, Feb. 24.-Wiarton de- third; I was pitching, and the others tonight, 6 to v, in the were quite as bad. Jimmy Archer was

think I shot the ball over again, and was as bad as we had been claiming STOVALL TO LEAD DERBY ENTRIES NEWARK FED TEAM

Duke of Portland Is Angry All Arrangements For Trans-Because Epsom Association Would Disturb Wounded Soldiers.

London, Feb. 25 .- The Duke of Port-1. The name of the cup to be "Simcoe Cup."
2. The cup to be competed for each
year. Any team winning it twice it
will become their permanent property.
3 Teams who may compete for cup:
(a) Any team which has won a
(a) Any team which has won a
(b) Men the association permitted the occupancy of its building as a hospital it stipulated that the house be hospital it stipulated that the house hospital it sti "Surely for one year the few followers

of racing should be only too glad to urb, where a part of Harrison oval has forego their luncheons, if by so doing it becomes unnecessary to disturb British property, by the new owners. Work on The committee yielded partially and Comstock, vice-president of the Pitts-burg Federals, who is an architect, will said to the hospital that they would re-(b) Provided he is eligible to play quire only one floor of the building durin league at close of the league ing race week. But this did not satisfy the Duke of Portland, and he caused

THUNDER BAY LEAGUE SCHEDULE IS WOUND UP

T, and thereby won the series 2 to 11, in the two games to decide the Manitoba championship and the right to play the Thunder Bay champions in the next round of the Allan Cup elimination series.

7, and thereby won the series 2 to 11, refused to stand the expense of delegates to the hydro convention in the play the Thunder Bay champions in the next round of the Allan Cup elimination series.

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chise To That City Have

Been Completed.

The Newark Club will play, not in

Newark, but in Harrison, N. J., a sub-

be started at once. It is hoped to have

Winnipeg, Feb. 24.-The Monarche

manager of the Newark team.

nals. The two rinks in the running Cameron being Owen Sound, it was mutually agreed to postpone the final game until there is ice. The results in the consolation were as follows:

the stands, which will seat 20,000, ready

The announcement states that George ment of the National Bowling Associa-Stovall, leader and first baseman of the tion in this city next month were com-Kansas City team, last year, will be plete yesterday, when contracts were nanager of the Newark team.

Mr. Powers and Mr. Sinclair will leave date selected for the start is Saturday, today with several other representatives March 27, and the competition will conof the Federal League for Buffalo to at- tinue for three weeks.

PETROLEA MAY BUY

[Special to The Advertiser.] of the New York Nationals with others 10. The trustees have the power to New York, Feb. 25.—Ad. Wolgast, list of players given out tonight by Sec- of the local gas company, whose franchise is expiring, has been approved by dorsation of the ratepayers before it can become a fact. It is very likely that the ratepayers will acculance did assortment. CHAMPIONS OF WINNIPEG that the ratepayers will acquiesce in the proposal as there is much discontent with the present system. Maintaining the economy stand taken again jowned the Falcons tonight, 12 to at the first of the year, the council 7, and thereby won the series 27 to 14, refused to stand the expense of dele-

Soldier Wrestlers Entered MAKE AFFIDAVITS in Y.M.C.A.'s Big Tourney

Toronto Contractor Accused Members of 18th and 33rd Battalions To Take Part in Mat Bouts Tomorrow Night—A Big List of Entries.

> One of the biggest affairs of its kind | 125-Pound Class-F. Hickox, Y. M. C. ever held in the city will be the wres-Y. M. C. A., vs. J. H. Miller, 33rd Bat-Auditorium tomorrow night. Physical a bye.

> 115-Pound Class-J. Cooper, Y. M. C. C. A., vs. B. Stone, St. John's Athletic Referee—Dr. S. N. Moore.
> Club; M. W. Pollock, Western Athletic Judges—Capt. Thornley, J. B. Fer-Association, a bye.

Director A. T. Taylor, of the Y. M. C. A., has charge of the tourney, and he has received a splendid list of cattier form. MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—President T. Emmett Quinn, of the N. H. A., today made public the affidavit sworn out by Henry Mummery and Trainer Dave Beland, of the Quebec team, in regard to the alleged attempts to bribe them to throw the game between Quebec and the Shamrocks in Toronto last Saturday. The affidavits, which have been sent to Lou Solman, of the Toronto Arena, are accompanied by a request from Mr. Quinn to communicate them to the crown attorney of Toronto, and ask him to take a call.

TWO CLOSE GAMES IN CITY BASKETBALL

WON BY SMALL MARGINS QUEBEC BEAT WANDERERS

St. Andrews Lost to High Toronto Trimmed Shamrocks School and Cooks to Press.

, THE STANDING. St. Andrews

Two City League basketball games that had been postponed previously, MONTREAL, Feb. 24 .- Breaking away were played off last night at the after a strenuous attack on the Cana-Y. M. C. A., the Free Press and High dien nets, Ernie Dubeau tonight de School teams being the winners. In cided the result of the meeting be the first game the High School team tween the Flying Frenchmen and the trimmed St. Andrews, 49 to 39, in a Senators, when he scored the odd goal

FREE PRESS, 39; COOKS, 28.

FREE PRESS, 39; COOKS, 28.

The second game was a close affair, the Free Press team having to play its best to win out. Cooks presented a strong line-up, and had the league leaders on the run several times, poor shooting preventing them piling up a bigger score. The score at half time was 15 to 8 for the Free Press, and at full time, 39 to 28. Thomas, Burridge and David starred for the winners, while Gough and Wright played a strong game for the losers. The teams were:

Free Press.

Cooks.

Thomas, r.f. 14 Wright, r.f. 6
Burridge, 1.f. 8 Steele, 1.f. 4
Adams, c. 2 Gough, c. 14
David, r.g. 15 Markle, r.g. 0
Douglas, 1.g. 0 Butwell, 1.g. 4

Total 39 Total 28

Canadiens. Position, Goal Benedict Corbeau Defence Merrill Dubeau Def

Total39 Total28

OWEN SOUND RINKS REACH FINALS IN CONSOLATION

this season, Torontos again defeated shamrocks. The score was 5 to 1 and fairly indicates the play. Shamrocks attacked as many times as the blue Shirts, but they seldom got within striking distance of the goal. Trenuth, a newcomer from the Maritime League, was given a trial by the Shamrocks and made a good impressible was not finished today, though the consolation series was run down to the finals. The two rinks in the running being Owen Sound it was a consolation of the running of the consolation series was run down to the finals. The two rinks in the running of the consolation series was run down to the finals. The two rinks in the running of the consolation series was run down to the finals. The two rinks in the running of the consolation series was run down to the finals.

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Owen Sound— Owen Sound—
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Town Council Maintains Economy Stand Assumed For Year, PETROLEA, Feb. 24.-The fire and light committee's recommendation for the municipality to buy the pipe lines

tling tournament to be held in the talion; E. Coyle, St. John's Athletic Club,

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ENGLISH FOX TERRIER WINS AMERICAN HONORS

New York, Feb. 25 .- Malford Vic. a wire-haired foxterrier, at the Westmin-ster Kennel Club show yesterday at Madison Square Garden, won the highest honors of dogdom in this country b being awarded the ribbon for the best dog in the show. This little terrier whose first glimpse of life was from the obscurity of an English barnyard, from which she was taken after the payment of the small sum of \$10, carried to vic tory the kennel of her owner against the competition of the most famous champions of all other breeds. Malford Vic

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Bryan Will Probe German Allegations Still Further.

[Canadian Press.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Pursuant to the recent charge by Germany and Austria that submarines are being built in the United States and shipped in pieces to Canada, for Great Britain, the state department has been informed by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company

that it is not building any submarines

or delivery during the war. Secretary Bryan said today, however, that the investigation was proceeding as to other works where submarines are

WOMAN'S SOAP

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*5:08 a.m., 10:56 m. *11:06 a.m., *11:20 a.m., *6:30 p.m., Arrive from the East—*5:08 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:20 a.m., *6:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., *6:06 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *6:11 a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., *2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53

p.m. Depart for the West-*5:20 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:13 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 1:50 p.m., LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50

p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 7:50 p.m., Depart-*6:05 a.m., -12:30 p.m. 2:45 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE,. Arrive-10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East-*11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 P.M. Arrive from the West—*5:05 a.m., *1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 7:29 p.m. Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *8:08 p.m. Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *7:35 p.m., *9:33 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

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9:00, *10:30, 12:00 a.m., *1:30, *3:00, 4:15,
*5:15, 6:15, *7:15, *8:15, *9:45, 11:15 p.m.
Cars marked * run through to Port Stanley.

Sunday service through to Port Stanley—9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 p.m. St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m.

Trains leave London for St. Thomas and west to Chatham, 7:30 a.m.
Trains leave London for St. Thomas and west to Walkerville, 4:30 p.m.
Trains arrive London from west, 9:30 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Trains leave for Port Stanley, 5:00

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By George McManus

11:05 p.m. a.m., •11:35 a.m., 2:05 Liberal Dairymen's President Wants More Intensive Farming.

MR. JOHNSON IS QUAINT

Says He Has Not Been in Church Since Preacher Fought Liquor.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, Feb. 24 .- George A. Gilespie (West Peterborough), who is high president of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, in continuing the Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m., budget debate in the Legislature this Depart-7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., afternoon, thought that in the era of high commissioner. newness the time had come when both things had passed away," and that the Government would give ear to sugges-

tions from the Opposition.

In the ten years of Conservative administration the expenditure on agriculture had increased \$264,000 and in ernment in Parliament. In addition to mium which might be charged. the departments of education and civil Government the annual vote had been

and west to Walkerville, 4:30 p.m.

Trains arrive London from west, 9:30
a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Trains arrive London from Port Stanley, 8:45 a.m. the duty of the Government to know

tensive farming had not been more gen-erally adopted, but pointed out that little ould be accomplished by the farmer along this line unless adequate help was available. The new methods Week-day service: 4:50, 6:30, 67:45, 9:00, *10:30, 12:00 a.m., *1:30, *3:00, 4:15, *5:15, 6:15, *7:15, *8:15, *9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars marked * run through out, and along this line the Governous countries of the control of the countries of the co

ment was doing nothing. J. W. Johnston (West Hastings), pro-

duced some amusement by declaring that what Ontario wanted was "pro-duction of population more than pro-He confessed himself to be the father of nine children. He said that the province wanted "no more pretence or humbug about closing the bars."

ment rates farm lands in towns and

LET GERMANY DO HER WORST, SAYS DAILY MAIL

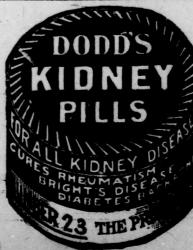
villages whether subdivided or not.

LONDON, Feb. 25.-3:22 a.m.-With of Poland in addition to that already proving. regard to the assumption that Presi- under their control. dent Wilson has informally proposed that Great Britain should allow food- ment is dependent upon the ability of stuffs for civilians to enter Germany the Germans to capture the line of under some form of American guaran- fortresses, of which Ossowetz is the tee and American distribution, the first to be singled out. The latest clares that such a proposal is not eral staff indicates that the Germans interested to know that the Countess

> ish Government. "We must consider the enemy source of the proposal," the Daily Mail says, "and not the neutral and friendly chan"and not the neutral and friendly chan-"and not the neutral and friendly channel through which it reaches us. We
> prefer that Germany should do her
> worst, knowing well that her worst to encircle the fortresses instead of will be bearable. Therefore, reply should be a polite refusal, and that should be immediately followed BRITISH CAPTURE by the long overdue proclamation of a real blockade of the German coasts

by ourselves and our allies." FORMER ST. MARYS MAN PAINTS NOTABLE PICTURE

William Greason, artist, of Detreit, ing to reliable advices, and taken to formerly of St. Marys, has had one of his pictures entitled "October" accepted in the Pennsylvania Fine Arts Academy accepted out of 2,000 offered.



NO BILL FOR FARMERS' CRISIS CONFRONTS BANK DEPOSITORS NOW PORTUGAL: COSTA'S

IF LACKING HELP Government Will Not Reimburse Those Who Lost This Year - Army Purchases Are Given Light

the Princess Patricias on board, was held up at Quebec and the regiment taken ashore and held until the Canadian contingent sailed a month later.

This and \$2 a pair was paid for 45,000 pairs.

There were 2,350 pairs of slippers supplied by Ames, Holden McGready at \$1.50 per pair.

been commissioner before the war to negotiate with the British Government as to changes in the status of the high commissioner and that until the Canadian Government had bought 334 horses for the first contingent, at an average price of \$166 each, and that the average expense for purchasing two \$7.50 are pense for purchasing two

No Farmers' Bank Bill.
Sir Robert Borden also made the inparties should co-operate for the best interests of the province.

For this object he hoped that "former things had passed away," and that the

[Special to The Advertiser.] the ankle boots at \$3.85 per pair over which there has been so much discussion, there were canvas shoes for all and slippers for some of the force. The reason why the steamship Megantic, canvas shoes were bought from seven which left Montreal last autumn with firms and \$2 a pair was paid for 45,000

This was stated to Parliament today by
Sir Robert Borden.
The Premier told Sir Wilfrid, who
The Premier told Sir Wilfrid, who The Premier told Sir Wilfrid, who asked if a Canadian high commissioner was to be appointed, that Sir George were bought at from \$1.70 to \$1.90 per finance, and now leader of the Demo-

high commissioner and that until the pense for purchasing was \$7.50 a horse. Canadian Government had the opportunity of conferring with Sir George Government was aware that life in-Perley in Canada, there would be no surance companies were charging enpermanent appointment of Canadian listed men extra premiums, and if the Government was taking steps to reg-

The reply of the Government was The Canadian soldiers who went surance in excess of \$2,000. The Govacross the Atlantic were provided with three sets of foot gear before sailing, according to answers made by the Government in Parliament. Is additionated to answer the sailing of the sai

[Canadian Press.]

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overtime basis. The plants which are

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SARNIA, Feb. 24.-Canadians will be

Since mobilization was completed the

merce Since Mobilization-Corps Continue To Escape Some Work Overtime. Germans.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Feb. 25-2:09 a.m.-A dis-

Petrograd says: to Port Stanley.

Sunday service through to Stanley, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

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Stanley, 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. "The Russian military leaders expect join the main Russian forces. These per cent less than normal. Figures obtained from 31,000 establishments, emrival of small detachments of the troops who have extricated themselves from about half of them were closed temporarily by the mobilization order, and that the forest labyrinths. "Reports from the Russian line in- they lost about two-thirds of their work-

dicate that the German losses in the men at that time fighting were even larger than at first indicated, as the fighting at many places was of a hand to hand character. Along number of factories open has increased this front the present fighting seems to 43 per cent, and the number of workers show that the Germans are not now trying to push a definite forward movement, but are merely feeling about for a weak spot in the Russian line."

43 per cent, and the number of workers 83 per cent. Many establishments which were running only two or three days a week in August now are operating normally, and some of them even on an

week in August now are operating nor-mally, and some of them even on an Germany's Evident Plan. PETROGRAD, Feb. 23 .-- 11:23 p.m .-Officers of the Russian general staff needed in carrying on the war, believe that the German plan of operations in Northern Poland is to con-centrate attention upon the Russian fortresses along the Rivers Niemen and while those making clothing have in Bobr, and with their left wing safely established on Russian territory, to per cent. There also is considerably inmake a general southerly movement, creased activity in the pottery, glassmake a general southerly movement, meeting the Austro-German forces advancing northward from the Carpathians and acquiring a large section show that the situation is steadily im-

The success of this gigantic move-

In view of the difficulty of pene- ship of that name, is a Canadian girl. attempt. our taking them by direct assault.

FOE'S SUPPLY SHIP

MONTEVIDEO. Feb. 24.-The German steamer Gotha, loaded with provisions for the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, has been captured by a British cruiser, accord-

The steamer Gotha was last reportat Philadelphia. This is considered a ed as leaving Buenos Aires February well-merited honor since 500 only were 2 with supplies. She is a vessel of 6,653 tons and belongs to the North German-Lloyd Steamship Company. She was built at Bremen in 1907.

BELGIAN GENERAL

[Canadian Press.]
Brussels, Feb. 24, via London, Feb.
25.—General Thys, a noted Belgian officer, who was one of the leading figures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below. ures in Belgian colonial development

General Thys, who was born in 1849, was identified with railway building in the Congo, having been given the task by King Leopold in 1885 of preparing plans for a railroad connecting Stan-leypool and the navigable part of the estuary of the Congo. He was placed at the head of the enterprise, which was begun in 1890 and concluded in 1898, which connected Vivi-Matadi and

LIFE ATTEMPTED Youth Shoots At Leader of Democrats. Who were Near Dawn of Success.

[Canadian Press,] PARIS, Feb. 24. - The Haves News Agency has received a dispatce from Italy Determined To Accom-Madrid saying that an attempt was Perley was in England, acting as Canadian high commission, that he had
been commissioner before the war to had bought 334 horses for the first
Francisco Silva, a student, aged 14 approached him, drew a revolver and fired twice. Both shots missed. The boy was arrested at once, but he declared that no one had incited him to

ommit the act. REPUBLIC FACES CRISIS.

[Canadian Press.] LISBON (via Paris), Feb. 24.—4:35 .m .- The Portuguese Government has decided to postpone the general elections sine die, and it has ordered a revision of the present census.

This decision is considered here a hard blow for Dr. Alfonso Costa and the Democratic party, for the reason that under the existing census he un-doubtedly would have obtained a maority vote because of the enforced or coluntary abstention from voting of the other parties. The newspapers declare that a revi-

ion of the census can only be made He regretted that the practice of in- Detachments of 20th Army Wonderful Recovery In Com- al and illegal." They say that the republic is facing a grave crisis. The Democratic propaganda is being advanced with energy, and party feeling has invaded the army. Posters and manifestoes against the Government and Premier De Castro have made their appearance upon the walls Paris, Feb. 25.—Investigations by Lisbon, and a number of men caught patch to the Daily Telegraph from Minister of Labor Martin show that the distributing these handbills have been activity of French industries and com- arrested.

FROGS SINGING

CHATHAM, Feb. 24. - The advent of spring is announced by License Inspector Thomas French, who stated to The Advertiser that the frogs in a pone at the rear of his home were singing last evening.

Von Buelow Believes This To Be Only Way To Keep Her Neutral.

plish Long-Cherished

EITHER THIS OR RESIGNS

Aspirations.

[Canadian Press.] BERLIN, Feb. 24 (via London 9:25 p.m.)-A sudden change of feeling concerning the attitude of Italy has been noticeable in diplomatic quarters here during the last few days. The position of Italy appears to have become a matter of much greater concern. The reasons for this change are

GERMANY ON TENTER HOOKS. ROME, Feb. 24 (via Paris, 2:50 p.m.)-Close observers in Rome of the political situation declare that since the readiness of Italy to join in the war has become apparent, the insistence of Germany upon her continued neutrality has grown

not clear at this time.

Time to Strike. It is declared in a reliable quarter that Prince Von Buelow, the Ger-man ambassador to Italy, has summarized the Italian situation to his Government substantially as follows: Italy has spent nearly 2,-000,000,000 lire (\$400,000,000) in war preparations since the outbreak of hostilities; consequently, action on her part is daily becoming more imperative Furthermore, for internal reasons, all political parties are asking the Government to obtain as a result of diplomatic negotiation or through the use of the Italian army and navy, the fulfillment of the aspirations of the nation, particularly in return for the heavy sacrifices already made.

Germany urged Austria-Hungary strongly to cede to Italy her Italian province of Trent and a portion of the Istria peninsula, with the idea of keeping Italy neutral at the present time and enlisting her favor for the future.

It has been asserted in Rome that Prince Von Buelow has said Austria must be induced to accede to his views concerning territorial concessions to Italy, else he would resign his post.

Berlin Gets No Details of Submarine's Reported Success -Evelyn's Crew Safe,

Berlin, Feb. 25.—Nothing has been consul at Bremerhafen is taking the deposition of the master of the Evelyut whose statements will determine the re-

made known up to the present time of sponsibility for the Evelyn being off the the conference of German statesmen last course described as safe by the German night to discuss the American note on admiralty. marine warfare and the feeding of civil-ian populations sent by the United States Government to both Great Britain and Germany. This meeting was held in the residence of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor. Among the statesmen present was Gott. lieb Von Jagow, the foreign minister.

No More About Transport.

No further details have been given sighted a quantity of floating wreckage out in Berlin of the reported sinking of a British transport by a German submarine. It is being explained here that posed that this military clothing was the undersea boat in question sent only from some British transport which had a brief wireless announcement, and that been sent to the bottom. details of the occurrence probably were not known even to her crew, because of the limited field of observation of submarine periscopes. Furthermore, the tary governor of Strassburg, capital of submarine may have had no other op- Alsace-Lorraine, has prohibited the portunity to use its wireless apparatus, sale or consumption of absinthe, Pera

PROHIBITS ABSINTHE

striking a mine, apparently all have reached Bremerhaten, the second boat

having been picked up by a Germa:

Neither the American embassy nor the German admiralty has as yet received a

detailed report concerning the loss of the American steamer Carib, which

struck a mine and sunk the afternoon of

February 22, off Heligoland in the North

Sea. The circumstances under which

these two ships were wrecked are being

UNIFORMS REPORTED IN SEA.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Feb. 25 .- Vla London, 12 noor

-According to dispatches reaching Beralin from ports on the North Sea, the

Norwegian steamer Orla, when coming

through the English Channel recently,

investigated thoroughly. The American

Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 25 .- The mil Americans investigating. sons who violate the order will be send the members of the crew of the tenced to a year's imprisonment.

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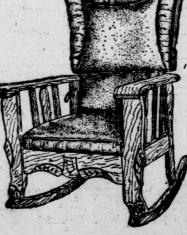


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JOHN M. MOORE, Architect, 425

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CITY EXPEND \$200,000

(Continued From Page One.)

(Ottaway avenue), between Waterloo and Colborne streets, the city has to foot the whole bill, the property on that side being that of the Victoria Hospital and

Unless otherwise specified the 1915 paving program is for asphaltic concrete The tabulated summary of the engineer's recommendations follows: ON TWO-THIRDS VOTE OF COUNCIL.

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Adelaide to Rectory, \$2,056.42; 6c (bot	th sides).						

North side of Anderson avenue to Sackville street, \$521.98; 6c South side of Anderson avenue to Trafalgar street, \$708.68; 6c. On Waterloo street provision is made for curb and gutter from St. James et 3671.78

PAVEMENTS AUTHORIZED LAST YEAR. Pavements authorized last year, but which will hardly be gone on with dur-during the present season are: Richmond street, vitrified brick, Bathurst to G. T. R. Rathurst street, 35th Regiment (Simcoe Foresters)

asphaltic concrete, Wellington to Ridout streets, Richmond street is being held up pending the double-tracking by the street calway of this section, while Waterloo and Bathurst streets depend on the roposed route of the London and Port Stanley radial line along this street. Bathurst street, between Talbot and Ridout, is being held up pending the quesion of he Ridout street subway. Ashpaltic concrete payements on Colborne and Maitland streets, between

Queen's avenue and King street, were authorized some years ago. Curbs were put in for this work last year, and it may be completed during the present season. This would increase the cost to about \$10,000.

DROVE HORSE WITH

orle St. to Bathurst .

SORE ON ITS LEG DRAINAGE CANAL William Hourd and Nelson Miles Will Appear in Court.

George Burges, inspector of the Humane Society, had summonses issued today for William Hourd and Nelson Miles on a cruelty to animals

Burges found Miles driving a horse owned by Hourd that was in bad con-The animal was suffering tense pain from a large sore that had broken under it's right foreleg. The case will be threshed out before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd shortly.

DECISION RESERVED

Breach of Liquor License Act.

was to give judgment today in the case against William Evans, of Granthe liquor license act, reserved his de-

Evans appeared in the Carling street ourt a week ago, following a visit whiskey detectives paid to his hotel. at which a quantity of local option beer and plain beer was discovered. Evans claimed that the latter was for his own consumption, while the detectives ALL HANDS SAVED, thought otherwise.

OLD CAPTAIN DEAD. [Canadian Press.] St. John, N. B., Feb. 25,-Captain

ohn McMulkin, for many years one of the best-known St. John River steamer captains, died last night, aged 79. GARMENT CUTTING.

Say you saw it in The Advertiser. PRANKS' CUTTING SCHOOL, 227 Dundas street, London. Full part courses in designing ladies'

Protection From Floods—

Dwellers Along Thames Ask Govt. To Investigate.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Feb. 25 .- A strong demand for the construction of a great drainage liers), Halifax, N.S. canal to connect the Thames River with N.S. William Evans, of Granton, in Court on Lake Erie, in order to prevent the periodical flooding of farm lands along the river was made to Hon. Finlay Mac- Truro, N.S. Diarmid, minister of public works, this

The minister agreed with the deputon, who is charged with a breach of tation that the matter was an import- loo, Que. ant one, and that the farmers in the Thames district had reasons to ask for Que. relief. He pointed out the difficulties before the Government at the present Ont. time in regard to finances, and told his callers that nothing definite could be promised. He assured them, however, that the Government would investigate.

IS CAPTAIN'S REPORT

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Feb. 24.-9:37 p.m.-The captain of the Cardiff steamer Branksome Chine, a Government collier, reported to the owners of the steamer today that she had been torpedoed and sunk, but that all hands were saved.

Eighteen membe. of the crew of Company from Copenhagen says: the Branksome Chine landed in New Haven, England, Tuesday evening and as to the effect of the threatened proreported that their vessel had been hibition of the exportation of goods W. E. Dempster damaged by a mine or torpedo in the English Channel south of Beachy Head ing of Norwegian steamers by German DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC, has opened suite of offices in the Wilson block, Ridgetown.

English Channel south of Beachy Head ing of Norwegian steamers by German submarines, said such a step would the vessel which was said standing by seriously affect American trade with

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Oxford: 24th, Kent; 25th, Elgin 28th, Middlesex; 27th, Lambton; 28th, Perth; 29th, Waterloo; 30th, Wellington; 32nd, Bruce; 33rd, Huron; 37th, Brant; 77th Wentworth; Brant Dragoons; 39th, Norfolk; 31st, Grey.

The following are the regiments repin the trenches:

First Battation. 1st Hussars, London, Ont. 24th Regiment (Grey's Horse), In-7th Regiment (Fusiliers), London 21st Regiment (Essex Fusiliers), Windsor, Ont. 22nd Regiment Woodstock. Ont.

23rd Regiment (Northern Pioneers). Parry Sound, Ont. 24th Regiment (Kent Regiment), Chatham, Ont. 25th Regiment, St. Thomas, Ont. 26th Regiment (Middlesex Light Infantry), Strathroy, Ont. 27th Lambton Regiment (St. Clair Borderers), Sarnia, Ont. 28th Perth Regiment, Stratford, Ont

29th Waterloo Regiment, Galt, Ont.

80th Regiment (Wellington Rifles), Guelph. Ont. 32nd Bruce Regiment, Walkerton 33rd Huron Regiment, Goderich, Ont. 77th Wentworth Regiment, Dundas,

Second Battalion.
3rd The Prince of Wales Dragoons. Peterboro, Ont. 9th Mississauga Horse, Toronto. Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ot-

14th Regiment (Princess of Wales' Own Rifles), Kingston, Ont. 15th Regiment (Argyll Light Infantry), Belleville, Ont. 16th Prince Edward Regiment, Picton. Ont

34th Ontario Regiment, Whitby, Ont. 40th Northumberland Regiment, Co-MAITLAND STREET (two-third vote)—
28 3,978 37 2,280 28 1,698 09 68 7-10 Brockville, Ont. bourg, Ont 41st Regiment (Brockville Rifles), 42nd Lanack and Rentrew Regiment, Perth, Ont.

43rd Regiment (Duke of Cornwall's Ballade, A Flat Chopin

45th Victoria Regiment, Lindsay 46th Durham Regiment, Port Hope 47th Frontenac Regiment, Kingston,

49th Regiment (Hastings Rifles) Belleville, Ont. 51st Regiment (Soe Rifles), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. 56th Grenville Regiment (Lisgar Rifles). Prescott. Ont. 57th Regiment (Peterboro Rangers), Peterboro, Ont. 59th Stormont and Glengarry Regiment, Alexandria, Ont.

Third Battalion. Governor - General's Bodyguards, Toronto. 2nd Regiment (Queen's Own Rifles).

Ont.

12th Regiment (York Rangers), Aurora, Ont.

12th Royal Regiment, Ont.

12th Lincoln Regiment, St. Catherines, Ont.

12th Lincoln Regiment (Halton Rifles), Millon Ont.

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37th Regiment (Hal 37th Regiment (Haldimand Rifles), York. Ont. Regiment (Dufferin Rifles).

Brantford, Ont. 39th Regiment (Norfolk 44th Lincoln and Welland Regiment, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The Third Brigade comprises the following: Thirteenth Battallon. 5th Regiment (Royal Highlanders),

Montreal. 78th Pictou Regiment (Highlanders). Pictou. N. S. 93rd Cumberland Regiment, Spring-Fourteenth Battallon. 14th King's Canadian Hussars, Mid-

dleton, N.S. 1st Regiment (Canadian Grenadier Guards), Montreal, 3rd Regiment (Victoria Hifles). Montreal 63rd Regiment (Halifax Rifles), Halifax, N. S. 65th Carabiniers (Mount-Royal), Mon-66th Regiment (Princess Louise Fusi-69th Annapolis Regiment, Middleton, 75th Lunenburg Legiment, Lunenburg, N.S. 76th Colchester and Hants Rifles, 81st Hants Regiment, Windsor, N.S.

Fifteenth Battalion.
2nd Dragoons, St. Catharines, Ont. 13th Scottish Light Dragoons, Water-26th Stanstead Dragoons, Coaticook, 31st Grey Regiment, Owen Sound. 48th Highlanders, Toronto. 97th Regiment (Algonquin Rifles),

Sudbury, Ont. Sixteenth Battalion. 50th Regiment, Victoria, B.C. 72nd Regiment (Seaforth Highlanders) of Canada), Vancouver, B.C. 79th Cameron Highlanders, Winnipeg. 91st Regiment (Canadian Highland-

STORES OF U. S. GOODS IN NORWAY FOR GERMANY

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Feb. 24.—9:40 p.m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph "A Norwegian official, interviewed

DIDN'T BOW TO HIM.

Reguler Fortnightly Recital - Was Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The following are the regiments repesented in the Canadian reported to be by the Woman's Music Club was presented at the regular fortnightly recital yesterday afternoon, when the Burwell was in charge of the arrangement for this occasion. A new planist was Mr. Whitney Scherer, of Ridgetown, whose playing was marked with wonderof Thomas Martin, of this city.

by Tina Lerner, the celebrated Russlan planist, at the Mendelssohn Choir concert in Toronto. Mr. Scherer is a pupil Miss Reekle, of Dutton, also a pupil And as Consequence, Disport Themof Mr. Martin's, played the beautiful Chopin concerto with a skill that won much applause. In "The Erl King,"
Miss Marjory Talbot gave a most dramatic rendering; nicely differentiating

St. Paul's Cathedral chimes are in a
playful mood today. Since yesterday

Mayor and Civic Officials May Be dered the favorite "Polonais Militaire"

Polonaise Militaire ... Miss Wildern. Serenade Schubert but now they are used to it. Miss Grigg. Current Events

Miss Beulah Youngs. The Erl King Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in F Minor (2nd and 3rd Movts.) Chopin capected tolling and hymn-playing.

Miss Catherine Reekie. The Orchestra accompaniment played on second plano by Mr. Thomas Martin. (a) Dedication; (b) "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower" Schumann Mrs. Dochstader.

Mr. Whitney Scherer. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Arthur Roberts, of Hyde Park, Fined \$1 in Police Court. Arthur Roberts Jun., of Hyde Park, summoned to court by Human Inspec-tor Burges, paid \$1 and costs when

Police Magistrate J. C. Judd found the accused guilty on a cruelty to animals Inspector Burges came across

George Watson Told His Family Circle

He Was a Monk. George Watson, arrested in his home

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creating a disturbance, was remanded for a week by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd when he appeared in court today on a drunk and disorderly charge. When the officer entered the residence, Watson was walking up and down, saying: "Members of this house-the hold, bow to me; I'm a monk." When numbers comprised Chopin, Schubert his family refused to obey his com-and Schumann selections. Miss Agnes mand, Watson started in to muss the ment in the interests of the Fair Ashouse up, but he was apprehended by sociation, and is hugely pleased with Officer Noonan before he did any seri-

whose playing was marked with wonderful brilliancy and color. As an encore
with light to the spontaneity with which the spontaneity with the spon he gave Lizz's "La Campanella," 2 most difficult number, and many in the audience compared it very favorably week to sober up, and then I will see what I will do with you," replied his We were virtually promised a \$5,000 a worship.

CHIMES ON HOLIDAY

selves in No Staid Manner.

the several voices. Mrs. Dochstader sang morning, in fact, they have displayed, artistically as usual. Miss Wildern ren- for cathedral chimes, much frivolity. with precision and splendid rythm, and Every few minutes Londoners are London's mayor and several of the Miss Grigg's selection was also most hearing the bells peal out in a disor- other members of the Ottawa delegapleasing. Some most interesting "Cur- derly rendition of some good old hymn. tion through the city hall in the Queen rent Events" were given by Miss Beulah They are apt to strike ten when it is Youngs. The complete program was as one o'clock in the afternoon, or make Stevenson to bring the local board of some equally bad error in time. Chopin Londoners at first were slightly disturbed by the frantically-ringing bells, For some time the clock in the tower has been out of sorts; it has not kept ing Schubert pace with its neighbor in the custom house, so an expert who came to Canpace with its neighbor in the custom ada recently from England is overhauling the entire works, and hence the un-

ANOTHER "LADIES" NIGHT" Executive of Liberal Club Planning One for Next Wednesday.

Next Wednesday night the executive will be the attraction for the evening.

The last event of this kind proved such a success that the executive intends to repeat the program, and it is expected that there will be a large turnout for city and according to the police, he will be a large turnout for city and according to the police, he will be a large turnout for city and according to the police, he the occasion.

animal it was tired out and in a fairly bers are being added to the club through the friendly card games.

SO RAISED FRACAS FAIR BOARD SECRETARY MUCH PLEASED MAN

last night by Patrolman Noonan for Trip To Ottawa Productive of More Real Results Than At First Thought Likely.

Secretary A. M. Hunt, of the Western delegation that waited on the Governous harm.

"The ministers were very kind," he stated. "They were greatly pleased at the spontaneity with which we had

year grant, and the burned building will "An executive meeting of the fair board will be held within a day or so,

when the results of our Ottawa visit will be placed before the members."

Guests of Queen City.

City yesterday, and heartily invited Dr. trade members, the council body and himself to Toronto in the near future. His idea is to show London civic offi. cials how Toronto is grappling with her assessment problem, and all other matters relating to civic affairs. Mayor like Toronto engages in civic affairs the following changes: might give Londoners good ideas. which, when worked out, would assist materially in London's welfare.

RAILWAYMAN ARRESTED

Harvey A. Whan Accused of Cashing

of the Liberal Club is planning to hold another "ladies" night," to which Lib-another "ladies" night," to which Lib-arels and their lade friends and their lad erals and their lady friends and wives two railway checks, was remanded

the occasion.

Last night, after a close contest, C.

George won out in the euchre game.

The prisoner has a wife and two the police, ite Roberts drove a horse in from Hyde George won out in the euchre game.

Park that had a lame leg, and when Interest in the Liberal euchre evensmall children, and is well known in war, I wan, the ings is increasing and many new mem-airly bers are being added to the club Edmund Meredith, K.C., is appearing

for Whan

ity stuff sold at \$16.50 per ton. There will be a good demand Friday, as no will be a good demand Friday, as no hay is allowed on the market Saturday unless previously sold.

Live hogs are up once more, and seling at \$7.15 per hundredweight.

Oats are still firm at quoted prices.

Oats are still firm at quoted prices. Wholesalers are not buying many eggs at quoted prices, declaring that

the price is due for a slump. Grain, Per cwt. Wheat, per cwt....\$2 50 to \$2 58
Oats, per cwt.....1 90 to 1 93
Grain, Per Bushel. Potatoes, load bag...
Potatoes, per bag...
Beets, per bu....
Lettuce, per doz...
Cabbages, each... Radishes, per doz Turnips, per bu.... Carrots, per bu.... Celery, each.... Parsnips, per bu... Onions, per peck..... 1 Rhubarb, per doz..... 1 Fruit. Apples, per bag.... 75 to Apples, per bbl.... 1 50 to Hay and Straw.

Hay and Straw.

Hay, per ton 16 50 to 1

Straw, per load ... 5 50 to 5

Straw, per ton ... 7 50 to Dairy Products, Wholesale, Butter, dairy, 1b ... 29 to Butter, dairy, lb..... Butter, crocks, lb.... Butter, rolls. Butter, store lots, lb. Eggs, per doz... Eggs, crate lots, doz. Dairy Products, Retail Butter, rolls, lb.... Butter, fancy, lb.... Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, per doz..... Eggs, per basket....

Old fowl, lb...... 8 to Young chickens, lb... 9 to Ducks, per lb..... Ducks, per lb...... Geese, per lb.....

Turkeys, per lb..... 15 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail. Spring chickens, pair 1 00
Ducks, per pair 1 25
Chickens, per lb..... 14 Oring Jucks, per pair...
Chickens, per lb... 20 to Turkeys, per lb... 14 to Geese, per lb... 14 to Geese, per lb... 7 15 cwt... 7 15

Milch cows, each....75 00 Butchers' Meats. Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, each .10 00

Veal, per cwt13 00

Beef, per cwt9 00

Mutton, per cwt8 00 Yearling lamb, lb. ... 14 to

DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC.
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

A rapid advance ensued. The action of the market was in a measure explained by the suspension of United States Government war risk vessel insurance, new, 88s 6d.

Liverpool, Feb. 25.—Cheese—Canadian reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

New York, Feb. 25. above last night's level.

LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 25.—Cattle—Steady. Veals—Receipts, 25 head; slacive, \$4 to \$12 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000 head; slow; heavy, \$7 to \$7 15; mixed, \$7 15 to \$7 25; yorkers and pigs, \$7 50 to \$7 60; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 25; stags, \$4 50

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 200 head; active; sheep steady; lambs, \$5 to \$10; yearlings, \$5 to \$8 50. Toronto, Feb. 25 .- Receipts of cattle at the Union yards today were again light, and everything was cleaned up at prices steady with yesterday. The lamb trade was steady, and sheep firm Calves steady, hogs stronger. Receipts, 225 cattle, 24 calves, 394 hogs and 131 chaep. Quotations: sheep. Quotations:
Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 to \$7 75; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6; do, common, \$4 75 to \$5 25; butcher cows, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 25; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5 50; do, canners, \$4 to \$4 35; do, bulls, \$6 to \$6 50; feeding steers, \$6 to \$6 25; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 25; do, light, \$5 25 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$90; springers, each, \$50 to \$80.

\$50 to \$80. Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 50 to \$6; bucks and culls, \$4 50 to \$5; lambs, \$8 50

cows and heifers, \$3 60 to \$7 75; calves, \$7 to \$10 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; market was steady; light, \$6 55 to \$6 80; mixed, \$6 45 to \$6 75; heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 85; mixed, \$6 15 to \$6 30; pigs, \$5 75 to \$6 85; bulk of sales at \$6 50 to \$6 75.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; market was steady; sheep, \$6 85 to \$7 80; yearlings, \$7 65 to \$8 50; lambs, native, \$8 to \$9 60.

Toronto, Feb. 24.—John Hallam reports as follows: Wool is strong and in light supply; washed combing fleece, coarse, 28c to 32c; washing clothing fleece, fine, 30c to 33c; washed rejections, burry, chaffy, etc., 23c to 26c; unwashed fleece combing, coarse, 20c to 22c; unwashed fleece clothing, fine, 23c to 24c. to 22c; unwashed fleece clothing, fine, 23c to 24c.
Horsehair is in good demand and is being marketed freely; farmer peddler stock, 45c to 50c per lb.

HIDES AND SKINS. Toronto, Feb. 24.—John Hallam reports as follows:

Beef hides are a little weaker, owing to the poor quality of stock coming to market; city butcher hides, flat, 17c to 18c per lb; country hides, flat, cured, 18c to 19c per lb; part cured, 17c to 18c per lb.

Calfskins are weaken week. Liverpool, Feb. 25.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 138 8d; No. 2, 138 7d; No. 2 hard winter, 138 7d.

Corn—Spot quiet: American mixed, new, 8s; do, old, 8s 3d. Futures steady; March, 7s 84d.

Flour.

Liverpool, Feb. 25.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 2, 18c per 1b.

Calfskins are unchanged and in light supply; city skins, green, flat, 18c; country, cured, 18½c to 19½c; part cured, 17c, according to condition and take-off; dekins, or bob calf, 80c to \$1 20 each.

Horsehides are easier and in fair sup.

Liverpool, Feb. 24.—Cotton—Futures closed firm. May-June, 4.83d; June-July 4.87d; July-August 4.92d; October-November, 5.03½d; January-Febber-November, 5.03½d; January-Feb-ruary, 5.10½d.
Spot—Quiet; prices, easy; American and Middling, fair, 5.79d; good middling, f. 5.21d; middling, 4.89d; low middling, f. 4.50d; good ordinary, 4.19d; ordinary, 3.89d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 2,000 were for speculation and export, and included 5,500 American. Receipts were 6,300 bales, including all American.

8.85c.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

London, Feb. 25.—Money was easy. but discount rates hardened on the bank return today.

Trading on the stock exchange will be mainly short-dated bonds and oil shares. Japaneses bonds were freshares. Japaneses bonds were freshares.

> Amalgamated Copper Amalgamated Copper 5234
> Atchison, common 9634
> Baltimore and Ohio. 69
> Canadian Pacific, xd. 16134
> Chesapeake and Ohio 4135
> Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. 87
> De Beers 10
> Denver and Rio Grande 634 first preferred Grand Trunk 106
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> Glinois Central 106
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> Missouri, Kansas and Texas. 10
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> 85 Missouri Kansas and Texas. 101
> New York Central 851
> Norfolk and Western xd. 102
> Ontario and Western 22
> Pennsylvania Railway 54 Rand Mines 41½
> Reading Railway 72½
> Southern Railway preferred 165%
> Southern Pacific, xd. 3444
> Union Pacific xd. 120
> United States Steel Nominal

> London, Feb. 25.—Bar silver, 22%d Money, 1 per cent.
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> Money, 1 per cent.
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> Discount rates—Short bills and three months' bills, 1 7-16 to 1½ per cent.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.
Toronto, Feb. 25.
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Bid.
1361/2 Canadian Pacific
City Dairy, pfd. 1001/4
Consumers' Gas 180
Mackay, com. 741/2
Mackay, pfd. 67
Maple Leaf, com. 40
Maple Leaf, pfd. 95
Twin City 96
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Circulation increased 56,000
Bullion decreased 1,674,432
Other securities increased 1,231,000
Other deposits increased 15,251,000
public deposits decreased 13,391,000
Notes reserve decreased 1,891,000
Government securities increased 2,362,000

New York, Feb. 25-Wall Street, 10:30 will be invited. Dancing and euchre until March 1, when he appeared before the attraction for the evening Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today for the opening of today's market, but soon

> way, nowever, New Haven and Southern Railway, preferred, each declining 2 points. Baltimore and Ohio yielded over a point, and Pressed Steel Car, preferred, broke 6 points to 92.
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> Noon.—Selling was encountered on the early rise, and prices shaded fractionally in the second hour, with dealings in steadily diminishing volume.
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> Traders expressed disappointment at the continued absence of public interest, the investment inclined in the continued absence of public interest.

Trunk Lines and Grangers-Baltimore & Ohio. 63% 64% 63% 64%

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Traction Shares— nterboro, pfd... 56 hird Avenue.... 45% Industrials— Am. Beet Sugar.. 37 37% 37 37% American Can... 26% 26% 26% 26% 26%

Ioney, per cent.. 2 ... Sales to noon, 91,400 shares.

FOREST.

FOREST, Feb. 23 .- Mrs. De Cou ha returned from a short visit to Leam accompanied her, and will remain here Mrs. T. H. Rumford, Georgetown, spent a few days here this week with relatives.

St. James Club, Presbyterian Church, presented "The Minister's Bride" at the Lake Shore Congregational Church, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steele, of Detroit, are spending a few days with Mr. Steele's parents here.
R. E. Scott has been awarded first prize in a recent big advertising campaign. Fred Herrington, who went to Park hill a few months ago from here, has sold his butcher shop there and returned to Forest.

The supper ad social evening given by the Women's Guild of Christ Church, realized \$60. The following officers were appointed by the high school board: Chairman, Dr. Hubbard; secretary, J. M. Mc Kenzie; treasurer, J. McE. Shaw; library committee, Dr. Hubbard, Wm. Scott Jun., and Principal Williams; supply committee, A. F. Steele, Dr. F. A. Walters; repair committee, J. M. McKenzie, J. McE. Shaw and Tom Naylor,

THEDFORD. THEDFORD, Feb. 24 .- Mrs. Wilker-

on and Mrs. H. Williamson spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in For-Miss Fern Peck, of Forest, is the guest of the Misses Flemings. Mr. Morton, in training for the third contingent, in Guelph, made a brief

DENFIELD.

DENFIELD, Feb. 23. — Miss Tiff Martin, of Lucan, is visiting Miss A. Scott. John Gibson, of the 13th concession, London Township, is visiting his sis-

er, Mrs. C. Rowell Miss Milda and Mr. Mel Westman entertained the Epworth League of resley Church, Friday evening.

The many friends of Mr. Wilbur Stanley will regret to hear that he is ill with pneumonia. George Morrison, of Moose Jaw, is spending a few weeks at his home. George Grose, of Toronto, is visiting his cousin John Grose, 15 con. London

township. John Grose hos returned home after pending a few weeks with his son William Atkinson, of Mooresville, has been visiting friends here recently.

CAMLACHIE

CAMLACHIE, Feb. 23. - Mr. and Mrs. Frend Smith and children turned to their home in Sarnia Friday. Mrs. R. C. Mathews returned Thurs-

on Friday evening, with a large at-Mrs. Elijah Harris returned yester day from a visit to friends in Goder

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Trusler, of Wind

sor, motored here this week and spent C. O. Trusler, of Windsor, spent a Wm. Ross, of Forest, visited relatives

Samuel Ross attended the funeral of

his cousin, Robert Ross, of East

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pled by W. J. Thompson & Sons, carriage maufacturers, about midnight. The blaze had gained considerable headway before an alarm was sent in, and when the apparatus from the Central fire hall, which is located within a block of the building, arrived, flames were shooting from the windows. Before lines could be laid the fire ad eaten its way through the roof. The building is a two-story wooden structure, and both floors were swept

The blaze ate its way through the west wall and for a time threatened an adjoining house. Prompt work on the part of the department men, however, kept the blaze confined. It was extinguished shortly after 1

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FIREMEN GRANTED HOLIDAY EXTENSION

Department Men Get Four Additional Days-To Extend "White Way."

holidays this year by the board of con-

Chief Aitken, in speaking in behalf the men, stated that they deserved whiskey in its deadliest form was made e two weeks and that other civic from potatoes in many of the Cana-The chief's views found avor the committee members being usly in sympathy with the pro-

After Cellar Clean-up. ed so that Fire Chief Aitken would resolution was seconded by Mrs. H. have more scope in his crusade against Ashplant, president of the W. C. T. U., citizens who persist in allowing this and was as follows: material to remain for lengthy periods on their premises.

decided to lay over the motion until it meets the board of works next Tuesday night and go thoroughly in the slums (which it is less," down proposition.

Chairman Wilson and Mayor H. A. Stevenson have been delegated by the ommittee to secure an estimate for of Dundas street from Wellington to Rectory, and that part of Richmond Garbage Supt. Walter Dodd announced that his department had saved \$539.42

in the collection of garbage during the past month Those present at the meeting were Chairman Alderman Wilson, Alderman Lerner, Controller Rose and Alderman

Declares He Lived Here Over Year, and Made No Offensive Statements.

merly of this city, and to whom Judge course of the evening. Kelley, of Cincinnati, refused to grant divorce, but ordered that he conting to support his wife, last night made the ollowing s'atement to The Advertiser:
"I lived in this city for a year and "I lived in this city for a year and a half. At no time did I say anything and tells his employers he will hold the grand chapter, and he thought three chapters should not be allowed to domout I told at least twenty people a week

Pte. H. Silk Enlisted With Unit in Training Here, Has Military Family. COURIAN'S GREAT

Want All Grain Used for Drink Kept for Food

Temperance Mass Meeting Passes Resolution-Would Cancel Licenses.

The temperance mass meeting held in Dundas Centre Methodist Church Wednesday night, to consider war measures to suppress the drink traffic, was slimly attended. Nevertheless three resolutions were passed re the conservation of grain, the duty of the patriotic citizen, and the third asked that the Government cancel all licenses where liquor is sold.

Wm. Gibson, of Empress Avenue Methodist Church was the speaker of the evening. He declared that some things could not be settled at prayer meetings, and that it was the object of the meeting to see what could be the country was more important than ing been called out of town. Grain Conservation.

The first resolution was proposed by Ald. Daly, and seconded by Mrs. J. H. McMeaken. Ald, Daly stated that the country could not wait until all the saloonkeepers became Christians bolish the liquor traffic and said that must be used.

Mr. Daly had the following to say about the conservation of grain: "While hundreds of thousands of people in Belgium, Poland, Galicia and Syria are on he verge of starvation and many have already actually died for want of food. And while, in our own land, the problem of the unemployed is daily becoming more grave, the folly of destroying millions and millions of bushels of grain and potatoes to make beverages that are not only without any value as food, but are an unmitigated curse to the physical and moral life of our

"Food supplies should be a large factor in determining the outcome of the war. Canada ought to by the food storehouse for the motherland and her allies, and to the limit of her resources should succor the starying millions in the war zone.

"Therefore it is resolved that our Dominion Government be requested to pent should be granted two weeks grant the immediate suspension of all licenses for the manufacture of rot instead of the usual ten days, was operative till the war closes.

Mrs. McMeaken in seconding the mocoholic beverages, this prohibtion to be members of the fire, light and tion said that she did not know that arbage committee, at its meeting in potatoes were used in the manufacture of whiskey in this country, but Mrs.

"No Liquor Licenses." In introducing the second resolution Controller White said that it was enough to make people think something should be done, when the The committee referring to rubbish saw soldiers reeling towards camp every being allowed to accumulate in the cel- night from downtown. He also stated lars of downtown business places, that the acreage used in growing torecommended that the present bylaw bacco could also be used to better addealing with rubbish should be amend-vantage in growing foodstuffs. The

"As never before in the n their premises.

Following a motion of Alderman nized a menace to the commercial prog-Lerner's that if the city purchased ten ress, and the physical well being of the to the slums (which it is largely responsible for making), drink cripples ada to the number of upwards of three sand one During the year just completed sums of money that should go into

street not at present lighted with the erament of this province be asked to mayor, attended to welcome the visitcancel the licenses of all bars, shops and ors. Representatives of the three loclubs, where alcoholic beverages are cal chapters also extended a warm welsold, until the close of the war." The third resolution was moved by J. A. Jones and J. D. Keenleyside, and

was as follows: Duty of Patriotic Citizens. "Stimulated by the example of other and supposedly less advanced nations. that are prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages; and emboldened by the nfluence to the movement for the com_ plete suppression of the traffic."
Rev. A. J. Thomas, pastor of the church, presided at the meeting. declared that in his opinion Great Brit. ain had not done as much as she might have along the temperance line. Miss Marjorie Talbot and C. H. Coates Carl Beumer, German-American, for- delivered enjoyable solos during the

LEGAL QUERIES

aggressive towards the English Govern them responsible, how soon must be inate the central body. nent. I did not leave the city suddenly, commence action to recover damages. He was upheld in his action by the ahead, that I would leave. I have al- to the 1st of January, 1915, notice must confirming the suspension of the reways taken a stand that if Mr. Glauber within twelve weeks and bellious chapters until such time as bitz helped Becker out of the councillation commenced within six months they apologize for their action. bitz helped Becker out of the country, he ought to take his medicine for the offense. I never met Mr. Glaubitz and never had a talk with him. I know Mr. Becker, but this was before England declared war on Germany. Regarding my divorce suit and charges garding my divorce suit and charges made by my wife. I want to say that the say that the say that the say that the say incontrovertible evidence of London's growing prespective.

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This was incontrovertible evidence of London's growing prespective. I lived seven years in Cincinnati and January, 1915, he will come under the accident happened after the 1st of London's growing prosperity. that not one person, except her relatives gave testimony. I lived one year and a half in London, Ontario, and six treated her with great consideration and that they had always found me at all times a gentleman."

| A number of committee reports were that masons and six to the employer within six months from the happening of the accident or in case of death, within six months of death. Notice must also be given to the work-man's compensation board, but the failure to give proper notice or any times a gentleman."

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the threnches in France, and Charles C.
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first Chandlan contingent in France
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Target Practice Came Nearly Proving Fatal For Several London Boys.

by a local citizen from one of the volunteers from London, with the A.M.S. done towards getting advanced tem- at Salisbury Plain, gives some very perance legislation, and stated that the conservation of the boys and girls of published, of the dangers a soldier the conservation of forests and mines. meets with, whether on active duty or He spoke of the war bringing people not. The writer was stationed with together and asked why the temperance "A" company, A. M. S., and, with people could not mobilize against a curse greater than war, the liquor traf-Mr. Gibson closed by declaring in a manor house some distance from that the time was ripe for advanced the central camp. Target practice had temperance legislation. Prof. Bow-man and Mr. Heaman, who called the meeting were unable to be present, havjective point of the gunners. "A"

Company boys were near this thicket at the time firing was heard, but thought military tactics, with the usual blank cartridge discharge, was all the noise meant. Suddenly a shell broke within a short distance of where they were stationed and a hole was torn in the ground in which many soldiers could have been placed. The following excerpt speaks for it-

"A section seems to be the unlucky section, for every time we are out something happens. The other day ten out of A section were ordered to go back to our old camp on Salisbury Plain and clear up the tents, etc. We were on our old camp grounds from 10 a.m. until noon. We were sitting down eating a cheese sandwich when two mounted men rode up, their horses frothing, and asked our officer if he knew we were under fire. We heard the guns firing all morning, but did not pay any at-tention to them. We thought they were only blank, but the mounted men pointed to a cluster of trees six hundred yards away, and this is what they were using for a target, so wo got out of there in a We got two miles on our way when all at once a shell flew over our heads only a hundred yards ahead of us, and burst about three hundred yards on our right, making a hole in the ground that you could bury dozens of men in.
Our officer ordered us to cover. We got there, but shell after shell burst all around us. All the time we were creeping out of the danger zone, and from the line of fire we crept on our hands and knees

through the mud. We were some

W. S. R. Murch, Kingston, Is First Principal—London

Man Honored. and mars and destroys. It diverts vast hundred, were in the city yesterday and lessens the moral sense of its users. Temple. Most of the delegates ar-It is doing untold damage to the bodies rived Tuesday evening and the session poles and lights for the better lighting and souls of our young men, in the opened promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning, when a civic "Therefore resolved-That the Gov- headed by Alderman Merryfield, acting year.

come.

Officers Elected. The chief business at the afternoon meeting was the election of officers. London Schools Will Start One for The successful candidates were: W. S R. Murch, of Kingston, first principal; Dr. A. S. Gorrell, of Regina, second principal; Aubrey White, of Toronto, third principal; George J. Bennett, of ton, Belleville; Oliver Eleood, London:

The retiring grand first principal, Judge D. F. MacWatt, of Sarnia, in the course of his annual address that for Halifax. he had last year suspended three of the chapters in Alberta which had Their action, he contended, was in vio-

ANS .- If the accident occurred prior gathering, which passed a resolution ONE IS SUSTAINED,

Loyal to Empire. In the present troublous times, he

GRAND SPECIAL OFFER.

0 _____0 _ submitted to the session, among then that of the finance committee, which showed the grand chapter to be in a very prosperous condition.

\$40,000. During the year just completed the grand chapter dispensed \$1,800 in legitimate trade and sends them into harmful channels. It incites to crime, Chapter, which was held in the Masonic pended nearly \$6,000 for similar pur-Thomas Rowe, of London, was appointed past grand superintendent. He

> Toronto was the unanimous choice of the grand chapter for next year's meet-

PERMANENT FUND Belgians.

London public schools will start a permanent fund for Belgian relief. amazing economic and moral benefits that have already accrued in Russia as a result of the outlawry of this piratical liton, grand the control of the contro after the collections in the "mile of ilton, grand treasurer; Frank Herley, This fund now totals over \$325, and is trade, we would call upon all patriotic citizens to abstain entirely from the use of alcoholic beverages and to lend their cipal sciourner; executive, William Pon first of next week, before the next cipal sciourner; executive, William Pon first of next week, before the next cipal sciourner; executive, William Pon first of next week, before the next cipal sciourner; executive, william Pon first of next week, before the next cipal sciourner; executive will am Pon first of next week, before the next cipal sciourner; executive will am Pon first of next week, before the next cipal sciourner; executive will am Pon first of next week, before the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal science will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal sciourner; executive will be compared to the next cipal s cipal sojourner; executive, William Pon-D. H. McIntosh, Carleton Place, Dr. box will be placed conspicuously, In each school, a Belgian relief fund Griffin, Hamilton; R. H. Spencer, Tren-which school children will be asked to drop their pennies. The boxes will be opened once a month, before the London carload of supplies leaves the city

This month's car has been delayed in packing, and will not leave until withdrawn from the grand chapter and next Wednesday. It contains food and next Wednesday. It contains food and clothing valued at more than \$2,000. lation of their pledged allegiance to \$512 has been contributed to the Bel-

for the car have been purchased.

PROTEST BOARD'S ACTION

centre, for\$70.00 \$130.00 Cluster Tiepin, fancy centre, for\$65.00 \$30.00 Gentleman's Round Belcher Ring, for\$15.00 One tray of \$10.00 Diamond Rings, in 14k solid gold, for, each \$5.00 WE CANNOT SUPPLY THE JEW ELRY TRADE AT THESE PRICES.

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\$20.00 Lady's 3-Stone Ring, 2 sap-

for\$25.00

and turquoise, for\$35.00

\$70.00 Lady's 3-Stone Ring, diamonds

\$35.00 Lady's 3-Stone Diamond Ring,

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Ladies' Wear Clearing has filled the office during the last Special Silk Waists-Regular \$7.50 to \$10.00, now\$2.98 Tailored Linene Waists-Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50, now

> ALL FALL SUITS AT AND UNDER HALF PRICE, ALL FALL COATS AT AND UNDER HALF PRICE. Silk Crepe de Chine and Serge Dresses All Reduced from One-Third to One-Half in Price.

FURS

Our Reductions in Furs Still Continue. Coats, Muffs, Stoles, Shawls and Neckpieces, in all the latest styles, away below wholesale cost.

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It Will Save Money to Buy Furs Now.

ride all necessary tools, etc., at \$4 per Upon receipt of phone thousand will be given a try-out, under or post card sent to 284 King street, the direction of City Engineer Brazier. the wagon will be sent anywhere to

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before Police Magistrate Denison on accomplished which fully justifies its November 16 last on a charge of publishing advertisements knowing them to be false.

existence in our midst. The "Home for Men," at 284 King street (the use This department also took over the labor bureau of the patriotic mittee, and handled the-city relief em-

message 4863 collect any goods people may desire Business men and residents generally are also asked to note that help, male

or female, can be obtained by calling up the Salvation Army Free Labor

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YORK AND BURWELL STS Phone 312.

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At HALF PRICE When this list is sold there po sitively will be no more Diamonds at half price during this Great Di amond Sale.

Money back if goods are not satisfactory. Mail orders receive prompt attention. \$100.00 Diamond, mounted in ladies' Tiffany setting, for \$50.00 \$90.00 Diamond Ring, Tiffany, for\$45.00 \$350.00 Lady's 2-Stone Ring, stones weigh 2 1-16k, for.....\$175.00 \$60.00 Lady's Modified Tiffany Ring, for\$30.00

\$100.00 Lady's Marquise Ring, topaz \$200.00 Lady's 3-Stone Cluster Ring. centre\$50.00 for\$100.00 \$30.00 Lady's 3-Stone Ring, for \$15.00 \$50.00 Gentleman's Diamond and Plat-\$360.00 Lady's 4-Stone Ring, stones inum Cluster\$25.00 weigh 2 1-16k, for\$180.00 \$125.00 Gentleman's Flat Belcher Ring, \$95.00 Lady's Ring, 2 diamonds and for\$62.50 3 pearls, for\$47.50 \$100.00 Lady's Diamond Marquise Ring, for\$50.00 \$20.00 Lady's 3-Stone Ring, 2 rubies and diamond, for\$10.00

\$60.00 Gentleman's Round Belcher Ring, for\$30.00 \$38.00 Cluster Tiepin, sapphire centre, for\$19.00 \$125.00 Cluster Tiepin, fancy Diamond phires and diamond\$10.00 centre, for\$62.50 \$20.00 Lady's 3-Stone Ring, 2 emeralds \$150.00 Cluster Tiepin, fancy diamond and diamond\$10.00 \$50.00 Lady's 3-Stone Diamond Ring,

for\$17.50

PHONE 1084.