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occupation of more German territory, the blockade of enemy ports and the discontinuance of the despatch of food supplies to Germany. TWO JAP DIVISIONS ORDERED TO KOREA

A. R. MOSHER CONFIRMS San Francisco, April 18 .- Two divisions of Japanese troops have been ordered to Korea to suppress revolu-

STRIKE SETTLEMENT tionary uprisings, according to a cablegram received here today by The Japanese American, a newspa-Granted One of Alternatives The Japanese American, a newspaper, from a Tokio agent. Another cablegram to' the paper from Fusah

Mosher, grand president of the Cana-dian Brotherhood of Railway Em-ployes, today confirmed the report Korea, by way of Tokio, said that 5000 Japanese troops and 400 gen-darmes had landed at that place. ployes, today confirmed the report given out at Ottawa last night that

Canadian is Under Arrest For Smuggling a Chinaman Burlington, Vt., April 18.—Freder-tex L'Houmeau, described as a Can-adian, is under arrest here today charged with violating the dimmigra-tion laws of the United States, by smuggling a Chinaman from Canada into St. Albans. L'Houmeau was ar-rested on complaint issued by J. P.

national situation: With David Lloyd George, the Brit-ish prime minister, again in his seat after his visit to London, where he defended his actions at the peace conference before the house of com-mons, the council of four Friday re-newed is hearing of the claims of the mons, the council of four Friday re-newed its hearing of the claims of the Italians to the important Adriatic seaport of Fiume, and also had under discussion the question of the Polish claims to Danzig, on the Baltic. The council met at the "White House," the residence in Paris of President Wilson. The opinion prevails in Paris that with the Italian demands now the re-maining obstacle to full agreement.

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the situation is such that President Wilson will be able to sail homeward in mid-May with a signed copy of the Pacce treaty, for submission to come forbuting in the there is that

in mid-May with a signed copy of the pace treaty, for submission to con-press, which in some quarters in Paris, it is believed, will be called in extra session not later than June 1. Little opposition to the peace terms is expected from the Germans, accord-in Paris, as they are declared to be anxious for a retarn to peace condicommittee's principle work. anxious for a retarn to peace condi- ence.

BOLSHEVIK AGENTS

SENTENCED IN BUCHAREST Royal Air Force Officers Can Get No Information of His Whereabouts.

Bucharest, April 18.—Four Bolshe-vik agents arrested some time ago in Bucharest have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by a court-martial. Trials of other Bol-shevik agents and of persons accused of carrying enemy propaganda con-tinue. Rumanian Troops to Occupy

were in communication with their South Ireland stations, but received Territory in Transylvania No information. As they had numer-no information. As they had numer-ous watchers along the coast, it is feared there was no further chance of feared there was no further chance of

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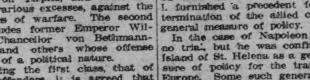
Vienna "Reds" Attack Parliament Building Vienas April 18.—Bolshevik sym-pathizers yesterday attempted to storm the Austrian iparliament building, but were soon dispersed with a few wound-ed. The city generally is quiet. The attempt caused no excitement except in the city. It was the first Bolshevik cutbreak here since last November. Distinctive, Title Conferred on

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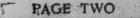
SITUATION IN INDIA SHOWS IMPROVEMENT London, April 18.—Improvement in the situation in India is indicated in an official statement issued tonight. At Lahore three agitators have been avrested and the shops are reopening. At Guiranwa'a, north of Lahore, 20 leaders have been arrested. Euro-peans there are reported suffe. In noting at one of the railway statifore the staff injured.

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 At Dethi the situation is unchanged and one of and no further trouble has been reported from Bombay. Normal conditions have been restored in Calcutta. There are some threats of strikes on the East Indian and Great Peninsula Railways.
 Communist defenders.
 "General Merker has been instructed to dismiss the existing government. No resistance is expected."
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Paris, April 18.—The plan of the courts martial, and act under a single council of four to have Belgium pro-secute the former German emperor to the charge of responsibility for the also war is meeting with objections which tative are again bringing up the whole sub-tation.



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Montreal, April 18. - Among the joint stock companies incorporated at Ottawa during the past week is the Canadian Transatlantic Company, Limited, with a capital of \$1,000,000.

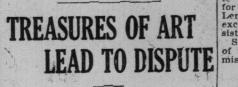
ited, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The company in question has been formed by interests close to the Can-ada Steamship Lines and the Com-panie Generale Transatlantique and will cperate six vessels between Canadian and French ports, the vessels to be ap-proximately of 6000 and 8000 tons dead weight. The new company will practically be a connecting link between the Ca-nada Steamship Lines here and the Compagnie Generale Transatluttique of France, and will have at its disposal

Compagnie Generale TransatIntique of France, and will have at its disposal every facility the two companies men-t.oned can supply. Officials of the new company state that plans are only par-tially completed, but that it is possible tially completed, but that it is possible the new service will be put into commission about June next, probably during the earlier weeks of the month.

This new shipping venture, says an official of the Steamship Lines, will undoubtedly lead to a tremendous trade between Canada and France, because Canada will be in a condition to import directly many French pro-ducts, and France will at the same time be able to obtain direct from Canada the large amount of the this country's raw materials, which she will so badly need for many years. after the war.

### NOVA SCOTIA MINERS JOINING THE U.M.W.A.

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**RUSSIA MADHOUSE OF ENTIRE WORLD** Tragedies Must Be Stopped by Public Opinion, Says Writer. PETROGRAD A DESERT

> Terrible Scenes and Red Guard Arrests Daily Occurences There.

Hamilton, April 18.—There is every possibility that Dundas street will be-come a provincial county highway and

(BY A. M. H. CARASSO.) What is happening in Russia? That is a question which neither the importance of German defeat nor the peace conference has obscured. What can be greater than this Russian tragedy of two million actors and a stage covering half the world? Tragedy of tragedies, its stage man-agers have even hidden it from the gaze of an outer audience. Most tragic of all, this scene of millions of souls weiter-ing in blood is merely a rehearsal boding an even greater spectacle to follow. Indeed, this bloodiest of pageants will follow unless a courageous public opinion arises to the call of the moment and calls a halt to the tragic farce. And farce i is—like that of Edgar Allan Poe's, in which is depicted an uprising among the inmates of a lunatic asylum who bind their keepers and run the asylum to suit themselves. Madmen in Land. Bussia is sign a madhorma toder. Mod. ly impressed by the arguments ad-vanced by the deputation from Went-

y vanced by the deputation from Went-worth, he stated that it was impossible to deal with the question on the spot, but that he would make an announce-ment as to his intentions as soon as possible.
"We were accorded a very courteous hearing and both the minister and his assistant were very attentive to our arguments, but I do not think a deci-sion will be made until some time next month," declared Councillor Peart. **RECORD TOURNAMENT** BY HAMILTON GOLF CLUB
Over Eighty-Six Shooters Take Part in Contest-S. G. Vance of Tillsonburg Wins American Trophy.
Hamilton, April 18.—Having been fa-vored with a bright and clear day, the Hamilton Gun Club held the biggest one-held in this part of the country for a number of years. Lovers of the clay bird pastime were present from all over the surrounding section, and in all eighty-six shooters performed over the
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**OF WOODEN SHIPS** Retiring Manager of U.S.

Shipping Board Explains Construction.

## VESSELS EFFICIENT

Released for War Zone Purposes Boats Which Met Requirements.

Announcement by the United Statts Shipping Board recently of the resig-nation of James Ormerod Heyworth, manager of the wood shipping division of the board, was accompanied by a statement as to the number of wood ships that have been built, that are in service and as to what those have accomplished.

accomplished. Heyworth withdraws for the readon, it is stated, that he is no longer able to neglect his private business. In his report he states that 101 wooden ships were completed up to December 1 and that 94 are in active operation, either carrying cargo or moving in ballast. Facts touching 85 of these vessels show that they have made 305 voyages covering 490,422 statute miles. and that 194 of these voyages were with cargo, representing a freight movement of 485,000 tons and a total mileage of 391,092.

### Statistics of Travels.

"They traveled," states Heyworth, "from San Francisco to Manila, a disantenner mirthe () PIN and mir and and tance of 8560 miles; from West Coast ports to Africa and Antofagasta, Chile. a maximum of 6300 miles; from gulf ports to North Atlantic ports; from middle Atlantic ports to Halifax, Ber-muda and the Virgin Islands; from middle Atlantic ports to New England; **PRISON LABOR** from San Francisco to Honolulu, and have performed a particularly valuable service in runs between San Francisco, Seattle and Honolulu, carrying out-

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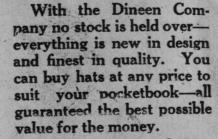
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Hamilton. April 18.—A large deputation of delegates, representing the different local branches of the Independent Labor Party here, left this morning for Toronto to attend the convention of the Ontario Labor party. The delegates were: Cent-ral branch. W. R. Rollo, Controller G. G. Halcrow, H. J. Halford, Aldermen E. C. Book, T. O'Heir and C. I. Altcheson and E. J. Madden, H. G. Fester, A. E. Gibbon Nadden, J. Kincel and Milton Mount Hamilton men's branch. Meedine tast met he engineer be over-ruled and strike talk is again in the air.
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it is upon its size and consequently small carrying capacity. Too much space must be given up to coal when these vessels are used on long journeys and they are, therefore, unsuitable in a competitive market for such trades. However, by the use of fuel oil in-stead of coal the steaming radius and efficiency of these vessels can be greatly increased, and plans to this end are now being worked out. But for the shorter runs or coatswise traffic, for service in the Mediterranean, and the Baltic, wooden ships should continue to serve a useful and profitable purpose as long as a ship shorttage growing out of the ravages of the submarine continues

Evidence of Success.

"The Emergency Fleet Corporation, thru James O. Heyworth, manager of the Wood Ship Construction Division, has a wealth of evidence at hand conernment. After Oct. 12. 1917, when Lenine and Trotzky usurped power, these ex-mur-derers obtained their first chance to as-sert themselves. From the street corner meetings of the Bolsheviki, these ruf-fians learned to prate from Karl Marx. The reign of terror began with the im-prisonment of the capitalists, first, and then of anyone else suspected of having property. Every house and club was raided. Twice was my-purse the victim of socialization.

quality paper; sometimes written on without any greater damage to this sheets torn from a copy-book. But highly perishable cargo than is susalways the "stuff" is there-which tained in steel ships, and this, too, in means in plain English that the author spite of the fact that the wood ship REFUSES L. O. L. SITE of "The/Blue Lagoon" knows how to was so badly thought of for this kind

She: "Well. let's put our heads to-gether, and—"; but after that he didn't care whether they had papa's consent or not. "Never make a fuss about what you can't help!" "That's rubbish! If we did not it would take half the excitement out of watching football."



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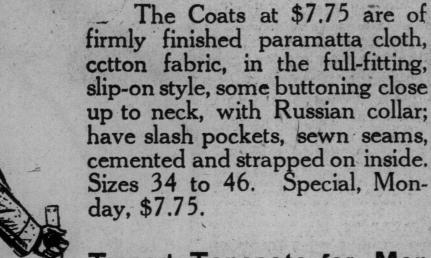
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Of cotton and wool tweeds and firmly-finished cotton worsted effect, small check patterns, in greys; also plain greys and a few browns; small checked and diagonal patterns; belter and full-fitting, slip-on, in single-breasted style, Russian and convertible collar, sewn seams, cemented and strapped on the inside; well tailored waterproof coats, Sizes 34 to 46. Special, \$10.00.

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and toes, sizes 91/2 to 12. Pair, \$1.25. Men's Heavy-weight All-wool Cashmere "Eatonia Brand" Half Hose, with ribbed cuff, reinforced fashioned foot. Sizes 91/2 to 11. Price, \$1.50.

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fine vici kid, with long English recede toe, blind eyelets to top, leather sole, low heel. Widths A to D. Sizes  $5\frac{1}{2}$  to 11. Price, \$13.00.

A dark brown calf boot by Packard of Boston, a smart style with recede toe, blind eyelets to top; leather soles and low heel. Widths A to D. Sizes 51/2 to 11. Price, \$12.00.

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At \$1.00 are Ties in leaf and scroll patterns, in shades of blue, green, wine, cerise or cardinal, on a two-tone effect ground. Are in four-in-hand shape, with slide-easy neckband, and are of artificial silk and cotton. Price,

At \$1.50 are Swiss Silk Ties, in shot silk effect, in red, green, grey, purple, and in graduating shape, with flowing ends and slide-easy band. Price, \$1.50.

At 75c are Ties in a new spring novelty pattern of two shades; in printed diamond effect, on corded silk grounds; emerald green with royal, olive with purple, and Copenhagen blue with navy; are in graduating shape, with good wide ends. Price, 75c.

At \$1.25 are Ties in Oriental design of Copenhagen silk, in several bright contrasting shades combined in the pattern, but the prevailing shades are royal, purple, navy, green, cardinal or yellow; have a slide-easy neckband and a good wide shape, with sewn ends. Price, \$1.25.

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Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, with self and black embroidered backs, and one dome fastener. Double tipped fingers; in the new castor shade of grey. Sizes 7 to 10. Pair, \$1.50.

Grey Suede Gloves, with oversewn seams, Paris backs and one dome fastener. An extremely dressy glove. Sizes 7 to 9. Pair, \$2.25.

Men's Tan Capeskin Gloves, made with prix # sewn seams, Imperial points and one dome fastener; have gusset fingers and Bolton thumb. Sizes 71/2 to 10. Pair, \$1.75.

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A Soft Felt Fedora, in crease crown style, in medium width crown and medium or wide brims; in shades of grey, green and brown, with intermediate shades. Sizes 65% to 71/2. Priced at \$5.50.

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A soft felt, in fedora style, with crease crown, and slightly rolled brim, with edge neatly bound; the block is of a medium dimension; a hat that will suit the young or middle-aged man. . In light or dark green and grey. Sizes 6 5/8 to 71/2. Price, \$7.50.



Men's Grey Suede Gloves, with prix sewn seams, gusset fingers, Bolton thumb, one dome fastener and two-tone silk cord backs. Sizes 7 to 9. Pair, \$2.75. Men's Motoring Gauntiets, of Alack sheepskin, with half pique seams, high stiff gusset cuff and exten-

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Men's Dark-finished Walking Sticks, with crook handles, plain or trimmed. Each, \$3.00. Men's Plain Malacca Sticks, with crook handles,

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Men's Plain Ebony Crook Handles. Each, \$4.00. Men's Snakewood Sticks, with crook handles. Each, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

Men's Silk Umbrellas, mounted on close-rolling paragon frames, and with neat Malacca crook handles. Each. \$9.00.

Men's Silk Umbrellas, with silver trimmed stag horn handles, close-rolling frames and silk case. Each, \$1.5.00.

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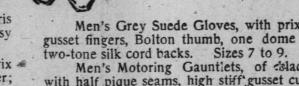


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SATURDAY

# SALVATION ARMY

**AT MASSEY HALL** Removés Gall Good Friday Parade Gave Evidence of Army's Activities. WENT LIKE CLOCKWORK Never-Failing Remedy for

Advanced Guard of Returned Soldiers Led Splendid Procession.

More than ever a huge success, the Salvation Army held their annual Good Friday open-air parade yester-day to Massey Hall, and more than 2000 soldiers of the cross turned out for parade down Ponge street to the hall. The parade left the parliament buildings, where the different branches were to meet, and started off from their point at 9,45 a.m., march-ing along College street like so many veterans, and, truth to say, there were many returned veterans in line. On one lorry which attracted a large amount of attention was a carload of kiddies, and on the outside of the conveyance was attached a huge banner, which read: "We are glad our daddies are home again." They were all returned soldiers' children, They and to say that they enjoyed the ride would be putting it mildly. Marshal in Charge. The marshal in charge of the par-ade was Brigadier F. Morris, assisted

Well-Known Elocutionist Apby a number of assistant marshals, and everything in the details of the march went off like clockwork. The procession was headed by an advance guard of returned soldiers, who proudly carried the flags of the allies, and they were followed by nurses, bands, life-saving scouts, with trek It seemed as tho the audience which carts, and other paraphernalia, head- filled Carman Methodist Church last carts, and other paraphernalia, head-quarters staff, attendants of the sol-diers' comfort huts, and the various corps of the city proudly marched to the music of their own bands.
At the hall the opening song rendered by the massed bands and the congregation was "Arise, My South Arise," followed by prayer, Bible reading and a selection from the famous Temple Band. Other songs and hymns were rendered by various bodies of songsters and bands attached to the local barracks.
The sermon was preached by Comp.
filled Carman Methodist Church last inght on the occasion of the annual choir concert would never have enough of the excellent recitations and stories of Miss Pearl Newton, the well-known elocutionist, who appeared at the concert as an assisting artist. Her rendition of the famous poem, "The Son of Jupiter," actually painted the scene to the crowd in a beautiful word picture, and the artist was compelled to again and, again respond to the enthusiasm of the audience.
The sermon was preached by Comp.

doth not bear his cross and come tone and a more than the usual at-tention to shading and detail.

## C. P. R. PATRIOTIC

**TRIOTIC FINAL MEETING FINAL MEETING** Lention to shading and detail. Among the assisting artists were Josephine Graber, harpist; Vernon Gearing, bass; Messrs. Carley and Mason, trumpeters, all of whom ren-dered splendid numbers in their re-The final meeting of the Canadian Pa-spective lines, while Mrs. F. G. Rus-cific Railway Patriotic Association was sell and Mrs. George Campbell proved held last Monday. This association only to be sympathetic accompanists.

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B.-G. T. Bailey.
C.-J. W. Carrick, W. R. Crawford,
N.-S. E. D. Clarke, W. G. Copper, F.
W. Copper, J. Coupland, R. G. Cheney, A.
H. Carr, G. T. Cornish, J. C. Carpenter,
Hamilton; O. Clarke, Brantford,
E.-E. J. Evans, F. G. Evans, A. L.

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. Henry. J.-F. E. Johnson, A. Jones, Lt. C. W L.-S. H. Lee, A. E. Lyle; H. Law,

Hamilton. M.-R. McQueen, C. E. Maynard, Z. W. A. Maddeaux, R. Munroe, J. Mc-Cuish, J. McGinley, M. McKinnon; N. Manson, Hamilton; A. Mearsbock, Ham-

N.-H. C. Nicholls.

O.-A. Orr. P.-A. A Phenix, L. Pullam, Sgt. J. F. Penelton, W. F. Prince. R.-A. Roebuck, D. H. Richards, E. Rogers. S.-A. Smith, U. J. Simpson, J. A. Spencer, S. H. Singer, S. W. Smale, G. H. Saunders; F. A. L. D. Sugg, Brant-

ford. T.-D. Troke, T. Tullette; W. B. Tay, lor, Long Branch. W.-H. Walls, J. H. Welch, R. E. Wat-son, C.S.M. Williams.

### CARLTON PARK GIVES PLAYGROUND EXHIBIT

Dancing, Dumb-bell Exercises, Funny Relay and Games' Work Left Crowd in Splendid Humor.

ed to the local barracks. The sermon was preached by Com-missioner Wm. J. Richards, who took for his text Luke 14-27, "Whosoever doth not bear his cross and come work and athletic exercises of the girls were accurately and gracefully per-

formed. The old English dance, Huns-den House, danced in old English costumes by the women of the McCor-mick recreation centre decided the women of Carlton Park that they would rave a woman's section winter.

Misses Marion Burke and Bernadette Kohen in the sword dance re-ceived rounds of applause. The pro-gram was concluded with the Dresden

# Shall Uncle Sam Give His "Little Brown Brothers" Their Independence?

Philippine independence is "almost in sight," President Wilson by letter assures the delegation of forty Filipinos who have come to the United States to, persuade the American people that the time has arrived for the birth of a Philippine Republic. And Secretary Baker, who read the President's letter to the delegation, added "I trust that the day is very close at hand."

While many newspapers predict that the Filipinos' request will be granted, there are others that are not in favor of the idea. The Boston Transcript, for instance, characterizes the attitude of the administration as "inviting rebellion in the Philippines," while the New York Tribune declares that "this is no time for experiment."

The leading article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST-April 19th-is an illuminating presentation of public opinion upon this problem. You will also find many other interesting articles in this number, among which are:

# The Failure of Government Operation in U.S.

Is Mr. Burleson Wrecking the Mail Service, Crippling the Telephone and Telegraph, Destroying the Liberties of the Press, and Killing the Movement for Government Ownership?

Why Steel Stagnates Why Chicago Re-elected Thompson Proposed Alliance of France and Italy Lest France Forget How the Animal Kingdom Chews Turning Weeds Into Wool The Beginning of Our Art Alliance With France Calling Home the Church of Wesley A Methodist Tribute to the Jew Lithuanians in the United States Personal Glimpses of Men and **Events** 

**Germany Fixes Blame for Defeat** To Put California's Cataracts to Work To Lend Uncle Sam's Tools **Farming by Natural Signs** Clemenceau's Eloquence De-Germanizing Shakespeare The "Doughboys" Religion German Devotion to the Bible Best of the Current Poetry Helpful Information on Finance and Commerce

A Nation-Wide Building Boom

"Red" Ruin in Russia

Striking Illustrations, Including the Best of the Humorous Cartoons

## The Digest a Foe to the Special Pleader

The bursting of the war-cloud upon the world five years ago let loose in all countries a flood of propaganda, which found one of its main outlets in the public press. This great tide of partizan and pre-judiced origin is still flowing through many channels

THE LITERARY DIGEST, while it gives you from week to week all the salient news of the press, domestic and foreign, helps you to keep your viewpoint sane and sound by presenting opposite extremes of opinion, with bias or partiality toward none. You





# Co-Operation Won the War AND

It Will Solve All Other Difficulties of Humanity During the Period of Reconstruction

There is No National Problem, However Complicated, That Canada Cannot Solve if We Work Together

Capital and Labor, Farmer and Manufacturer, Employer and Employed

Let Us Make Conciliation and Co-Operation the Slogans That Will Lead Our Dominion on to Future Greatness and Prosperity.

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### submit to terms that only aim to se-The Toronto World cure the world against a repetition of such a crime. If the terms seem hard, FOUNDED 1880.

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## Administration of Law in Ontario.

We have had some investigation into, and discussion of, the adminiscommission, the police force; of the province of Quebec, commission; and now public attention and beer after that date, but by a

The outstanding thing to our mind This order-in-council may blow up Ontario government directly respon- ment to deal with the situation.

jails. When the trouble broke out in the the eighteenth amendment to the na-Toronto police any responsible minis- tional constitution. ter would have changed the chief of mission; instead a royal commission has been looking into the grievances so for some time; a royal commission sheriff of Toronto, in connection with

investigation should be in the legis-lature and by the people at the polls. We talk of responsible government; we are having government by irre-sponsible officials and irresponsible at the polls. we are having government by irre-sponsible officials and irresponsible country. By state socialism we pre-country. By state socialism we pre-ease and uncomfortably aware that the commissions. And as far as The sume Dr. Eaton means what we the other was thinking of our last con-World can see, very careless, ineffi- signate public ownership in Canada, versation. World can see, very careless, ineffi-cient and more or less corrupt at that. And all this is happening when the so-called opposition and the leader of by his experience of the private oper-ation of the railways of the United

The rest of the world has no one to sympathize with it. We are all involved together. Problems of living are as difficult for most people as for Germany. Food is scarce, prices are high. The present generation will not see relief from all the bur-

Germany has herself to thank. We

have no sympathy left for her wails

or complaints.

dens Germany has laid upon it, Let us hear no more talk about the woes of Germany. She went out after it, and woe is her portion. There is enough left over to make the rest of us understand what it means. Ger-

many must keep her share.

### Red Letter Days on the Prohibition Calendar.

On May 1 the sale of whiskey and tration of the law in this province of all other spirituous liquors for bever-Ontario. We are investigating the age purposes becomes unlawful in administration of the Toronto police every part of Canada, including the Ontario license act and the license Quebec will permit the sale of wine

is looking toward the condition of our Dominion order-in-council the manuprisons by reason of the escape of facture of wine and beer and their im-McCullough from the Toronto Jail. portation is contrary to law.

in all these things is the lack of pro- with the signing of peace, and it will vision for holding some member of the then be up to the Dominion parlia-

sible for the due administration and enforcement of the law. We think the attorney-general of the province United States by virtue of an act of should be directly responsible for the congress, and on July 1, 1920, nationpolice, for the liquor law, for the wide prohibition becomes practically perpetual by the coming into force of

Next fall in Ontario we have a police, reorganized the police com- four-headed plebiscite on the temperance question. The principal fight will be on wine and beer. But it of the policemen and may be doing will make no difference what the people of Ontario decide about wine mittee of the legislature looking into and beer next fall if the Dominion the accounts and administration of the parliament this spring or summer license commission of the Ontario enacts nation-wide prohibition. Should temperance act; and some investigation is needed into the conduct of the enacted this session it will provide provincial inspector of prisons, of the for a nation-wide referendum in 1920.

## the escape of McCullough from the Dr. Eaton and Public Ownership.

down, worn-out systems, which had been starved by the corporations in

been starved by the corporations in strued. Of course, the people who order to pay dividends, and it kept criticized Ne.1 understood nothing of

things going. Considering the handi- his business, or else they would not

Blanche Orton had called. She was



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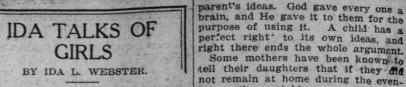
## FOR SHIPMEN NALES other names far from complimineday. I shuddered as I thought that was the way people thought of Neil. Then I grew indignant "hat all promoters should be classed as "crooked" because of men like this one. There were dis-honest men in every profession, every trade "That did not necessarily mean ON GREAT LAKES That did not necessarily mean that ALL were dishonest. The same Those for Ore, Grain and Coal ciple must apply to men who pro-Are Formally Approved by

U. S. Shipping Board.

Washington, April 18 .- Rates for shipment on the great lakes this season of ore, grain and coal were for-mally approved by the shipping board ciety of her young friends, and if she today at a meeting with officials of the food administration's grain cor-the food administration of work of work of while the will very quickly avail herself of poration and representatives of vessel owners and shippers. The shipping board also approved of the continuance Attending theatres could not pos-

### SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 19 1919

arent's ideas. God gave every one a



Some mothers have been known to tell their daughters that if they did not remain at home during the even-We have received three letters from one young lady, asking us to write something about girls, so that their mothers will not be afraid to allow them to go to the theatres, or picture shows. One of the letters goes on to say, "Please tell our mothers that we should be allowed to entertain in

to say, "Please tell our mothers that we should be allowed to entertain in our own homes, or if you think that we should not, then please say why." Had our correspondent not been quite so persistent, we would not have mixed up in the business at all, because at the best of times talking to mothers of what should be done. to mothers of what should be done, never be little spats between mother and talking to girls on the same suband talking to girls on the same subdoes not permit of harsh words or ject is a slightly risky stunt. thoughts. You see, there are so very many

mothers who believe in the theory, that the very fact that they are a TRAINS WILL STOP mother makes them one in command. It gives them the right to think for their children. In short, motherhood to some minds makes the person so blest, the censor and builder of the

The idea is an old one, and was obedience was the password in all de-partments of life. In the home, the father made the rules, and from the mother on down thru the family those in Paris May Day created in the days when absolute rules were adhered to. The mother always told her daughters what to wear, even tho those daughters earned their own livings by hard work. In fact, in many cases the money earned by the children was handed

over to the parents without a murmur. At that time, both the mother and father had to pass upon the virtues and qualifications of every acquain-tance who passed within their home. Not only that but they usually chaperoned the daughters of the

house until they were married. In those days there were not street cars run by electricity. What ones there were were drawn by horses. There were no automobiles. No air-planes. No facilities for making life easier. Everything was done by fast rules, and methods which were the hardest which modern man could conceive of.

Now, people spend years trying to invent ways and means to lessen work, and make life more enjoyable.

Instead of doing house work or fac-tory work, girls and boys have an portunity (thru night schools if no her way) of making themselves into office people. They come in con-tact with the fruits of this age, and they advance. They must advance or the nation would be one to be shun-ned. The war is the best example of how far we have advanced since the

other days. The girl of today must have amusement. Her mind thru the force of existing conditions is keyed to the point where it must be relaxed. She

board also approved of the continuance of the mobilization committee of the blue committee of the there is nothing there to do so. Every production which arrives in the city is

Died-Capt. William MacLeod Moore, M.C., England. Reported drowned-Capt. Graham Leo-nard Dobbin, 31 Grey avenue, West-mount, Que. III-Pte. Robert Shore, Renfrew, Ont.; Pte. John R. Cudmore, P.E.I.; Pte. N. Stoiwitz, Montreal.

ARTILLERY.

III-Pte, Harold E. Patten, Tipton, Ind.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

Demonstration.

Paris, April 18.—The role to be played by the railway men in the May 1 demon-stration has been decided by the federa-tion to consist in its main feature of a three-minute stoppage of trains at or about ten o'clock in the morning. The stoppage is to be entered in the train logs as "a manifestation of May I, by order of the federation." The central office and working staffs will lay off for twenty-four hours, while the depot staffs will stop work for periods of from fifteen minutes to three hours, according to the nature of their service. The union's instructions explicitly state that the stoppages must not in any way endanger the public, special engineers being assigned' to make any necessary repairs to the tracks, etc., and the union expressly disclaims all responsibility for individual acits done outside of its in-structions.

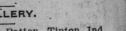
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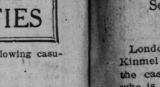
The Paris subway, street car and om-nibus employes' union met, yesterday to decide how to observe the first of May. Altho its decision was not made public, it is understood that a general stoppage of the services mentioned is probable.

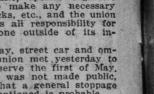


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London, April Kinmel Camp the case against the case against who is charged w by combining wiresist lawful auth the property of N Park. There was having used vi having officer. used The The unusual Good Friday was expedite the tria giving evidence was asked about

has ation of the railways of the United apparently entered into some kind of States. They failed altogether in an self just in time and uttered a silly agreement whereby he contracts him- emergency, so that the business of platitude instead. I became embaragreement whereby he contracts him-self out of his responsibilities to the people. And he is voted a salary of \$5000 a year for this acquiescence in things going, and as a logical result \$5000 a year for this acquiescence in things going, and as a powership a the conduct of the government and their officials. And the newspaper failure. We presume he would have fool!" I said aloud as I, from the win-

press as a whole has sat in with this preferred to see their operation sus- dow, watched her car glide away from The country, however, could not silly, blundering fool!" arrangement. No wonder a farmers' pended altogether. party and a labor party are rapidly party and a labor party are rapidly The country, however, could not Some way it comforted me to call myself names, strange as it may seem.

pended, so it took hold of the broken- It took away some of my fear that Nei prise that the public are calling for a change in leadership and direction and a new departure. in regard to public rights?

## Those German Wails.

caps, the government did not do so Father used to say that everything Can the leopard change his spots or badly, and it seems slightly ungrate- came to him who had patience to wait. question that stands up behind all the ful of Dr. Eaton under these circum- Well, I would wait awhile, not long, debates over the peace terms to be stances, to refuse any recognition to before I tried to break into society. In made with Germany. Primarily it is to be applied to Germany, but it may ning after private management had the meanwhile I would cultivate two or three rather impecunious members of the 400, and would tell Neil what peobe asked of all the other nations on broken down. both sides as well. France is no less We are inclined to think that had chivalrous, liberty loving and peace government operation been in force ton. seeking. Britain is no less just, fair from the first; had all the money seeking. Britain is no less just, fair and true; the United States is no less helpful, sympathetic, and hones. But is Germany less crafty, less deceitful, been attached to them on which the is Germany less crafty, less deceitful, been attached to them on which the would die a natural death

less set on world despotism than she profits were expended in illegitimate was five years ago? We fear the old dividends; had all revenues been used his friendship were the most innocent spirit is there, whatever may be said for the upkeep of the systems, the thing in the world. Blanche Orton of her attitude towards the peace improvement of service and the re-treaty and as long as there is a peter- duction of costs there would have treaty, and as long as there is a poten- duction of costs, there would have tionality. Conventionally the world will desire to have the limits of his brawling as closely circum-scribed as possible. had some other opinion then, and per-haps changed that; but why he should cause she was a type whom they en-are now reported to be without rescribed as possible.

As far as the terms of peace have been made known they are a response saved the country in an emergency to the demand-do not let him do it again! Neither revenge nor punishment

has dictated the terms, which are precautionary measures against another world war. A certain section of the German people probably understand this and the others must get accommodated to the idea. The indemnity demanded appears to be based on the old principle of all the traffic will bear and for the rest\_it has been a compromise between humanity on one side and the difficulty of caging a tiger Military and Police Taking Great-suggestions. But having a thing in one's mind and giving expression to it on the other.

Five years ago the world was sit-

ting in comparative peace. Various social movements and problems were

proceeding to a solution. Germany was extending her influence at an un- eral strike called as a protest against precedented rate, and her commerce yesterday's incident when four perwas invading every part of the world sons were killed and about forty inunder the most favorable terms, being welcomed for the most part, and and anti-socialistic groups, caused a under the British rule of freedom complete cessation of all business here of: the seas, and freedom of British ports as well, advancing her mercantile interests in the most prosperous fashion. Not content with all this, taken the greatest precautions against Germany broke out like a lunatic, de- further disturbances. Cavalrymen are vastated Belgium, invaded France, patrolling the streets and breaking up threw Europe in convulsions, and for any attempt at a gathering, whether of over four years slaughtered men and socialists or nationalists. Officers and women and deluged the world with soldiers have been forbidden to attend blood, overthrowing empires and end-ing an enoch in civilization Con-Cardinal Ferrari today

verge several times, then caught herpain To choose

THE PROMOTER'S

WIFE

By JANE PHELPS.

Anxious Days.

The world holds much of sorrow sore And joys to even up the score, And while none may his woes deny Nor claim that grief comes never by So many blessings wait on life

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moted big business.

If you could choose 'twixt joy and The rates are as follows: Ore, 80c per ton; coal. 42 1-2c per ton, and grain from Lake Superior to Lake Erie and from Lake Michigan to

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Twere foolishness to dwell on strife.

Driven Out of Bolshie-Ozerki by

Persistent Shelling of the Allies.

Archangel, April 17 .- The Bolshe

viki have evacuated the town of Bol-

shie-Ozerki, according to peasants

who fled to the allied lines yesterday.

The enemy was evidently driven out by the constant shelling to which the

Russo-allied artillery has been subject-

ing the town during the past two

weeks, finally making it untenable. The Bolsheviki are reported to have

This bombardment, together

with machine guns posted along the

The enemy's guns from near Bol-

shie-Ozerki shelled the Russo-allied

positions last evening for twenty

minutes, without causing any casual.

ties. The other sectors are generally

**EXPRESS STRIKERS** 

quiet

By John Kendrick Bangs.

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A CHOICE.



ly, and becember grain loading, in-cluding winter storage of vessel, 5c and 5c respectively. The grain rates to Georgian Bay and Goderich were fixed at one-half cent per bushel; to

not heard of. However, that is be-Lake Erie, April and May loading, 31-2c and 3c per bushel respectively; September. October and November grain loading, 31-2c and 3c respective-ly, and December grain loading inalways in love—but not with the girl who is sitting "out front."

Port Huron, one-half cent per bushel, and to Collingwood, one-half cent per respect, but nothing more. parent's religion must not necessarily bushel under the Lake Erie rate. The rate to Detroit was made the same as

censored, and even tho they were not, III-Pte. Fred Raspberry, England, there could be nothing produced which the young ladies of today have SERVICES. Died-Arm. Q.M. Sgt. Harold Phillips,

III-Pte, Homer W. Cook, 78 Roxborough street, Tor

REFUSED HONORARIUM.

who is sitting "out from. Being a mother is a most respon-sible position. and it is also one which should command voluntary love and respect, but nothing more. The Joseph Marks, provinnial secretary of the I. L. P., last night definitely efused to accept an honorarium of \$100 from the party, expressing his lesire to have his efforts entirely diss be the child's, not any more than their associated from any sense of financial clothes. It is just the same with the gain.

At the End of the Day



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est Precautions Against Fur-

ther Disturbances.

Milan, April 18 .- The 24-hour genjured in clashes between the socialist today. Even the cafes, bars and res- | paper." etc. taurants are closed and no newspapers are being published.

The police and military forces have blood, overthrowing empires and end-ing an epoch in civilization. Con-quered at last by the galantry and tenacity of her foes, she has had to

be against the public operation that vied—she dared do as she pleased. In other words, she had the courage of serve provisions. The peasants ported that the troops wanted to leave her convictions. Even Lorraine Norton, the front, but that the communist ofwhen private operation broke down we must still expect to have explained. Iner convictions, Even Lorraine Norton, the most particular, the most conven-tional woman I knew., liked her. She ficers were holding them had said so even while finding fault with her for receiving Neil and his The enemy's g vulgar friends. Just why I should constantly wish for Mr. Frederick I could not have ex-plained had I tried. But not an hour passed of the days while Neil was away that I didn't long for him. Yet

more careful of his associates, and ask

him to remain away from Blanche Or-

I had a queer feeling that in so

there was no foundation for it. With

her there was cause for talk, even tho

narrow men

ad he been with me I should scarcely have known how to put my fears into words. They were there, phantom ideas, unformed thoughts, unhappy unhappy are two totally different things, especially when the man you love, the

ather of your child, is the man. That fate held the threads of my life in her fingers, ready to draw them out one by one or loosen them alogether, I gave no thought. Then I picked up an evening paper. In bold

head lines I read: "Man accused of fraud upon millions. Promoter under arrest charged never existed. Chief assets, pretty My heart stopped beating. Suppose

it were Neil. I scarcely dared read the article. The man's name had not been mentioned in the heading. I read it every word. It was a man named Carter who had perpetrated the fraud. Almost unconciously I murmured "Thank God." Yet I kept on reading. It might give me some idea of the kind of a man Lorraine and others thought Nell to be, simply because he was like this man Carter, a promoter.

Both Parties Agree to Submit Dispute to Railway Board of Adjustment.

**RETURN TO WORK** 

Montreal, April 18.—The strike of the canadian Express Company employes. c far as the public is affected, came o a close last night. The men returned work this morning and business wi be resumed under normal conditious All points in dispute are to be laid be-fore the Canadian Failway Board o Adjustment Number One, and both par Adjustment Number One, and both par-ties to the controversy have agreed to accept the award of that body. This development came yesterday, following a conference between Mr. John Pullen, president of the company, the strikers' representatives, and Senator Gideon D. Robertson, minister of labor, who had come to Montreal for that purpose. The men had been on strike since Thursday.

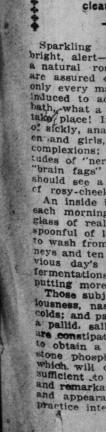


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All roads lead to Dunlop Grounds to-day, where the big'attraction is being stared. In the opening game, Old Coun-try and British Imperials. In the sec-ond me. Lancashire entertain Willys-Ove and fresh from, their victory over Tor all Scottish, and the Lancs, having strengthened their team, are out for the two points, so a first-class afternoon's football may be looked forward to. Dyspepsia Epilepsy Rheumatism Skin Diseases Kidney Affections

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Algy." No doubt these two stars would be as entipusiastically received by playgoers thrubut the country in any play to which they might lend the distinction of their combined presence, but Carton's comedy offers these players equal opportunities for these players equal opportunities for their first tour of Canada in many seasons. The story of "Lord and Lady Algy" tells of the separation of Lord and Lady Algernon Chetland, who, tho still in love with each other, have mu-tually agreed to separate, partly be-cause of differences of opinion on such matters as cigarets and tack of maney and partly be-cause of differences of opinion on such matters as cigarets and race norses. They are about to become reconciled when Algy's brother, the Marquis of the vauderille, "Bullowa's Birthdar" One and the birtish-canadin and the separation of the second the separates and trace norses. They are about to become reconciled when Algy's brother, the Marquis of the vauderille, "Bullowa's Birthdar" cause of differences of opinion on such matters as cigarets and race horses, most spectacular magic and illusion offering in vaudeville, will headline, will headline, Supported by a cast of players re-nowned for their successes on the screen, Maxine Elliott will star in "The Eternal Magdalene," at the Re-nowned for their successes on the screen, Maxine Elliott will star in "The Eternal Magdalene," at the Re-nowned for their successes on the screen, Maxine Elliott will star in "The Eternal Magdalene," at the Re-nowned for their successes on the screen, Maxine Elliott will star in "The Eternal Magdalene," at the Re-nowned for their successes on the screen, Maxine Elliott will star in "The Eternal Magdalene," at the Re-screen, Maxine Elliott will star in "the Eternal Magdalene," at the Re-gent Theatre next week. In the pre-sentation of the picture an innova-tion has been arranged. Farnum sult is that it is she who straightens out the complication and saves Mrs. Tudway from an indiscretion. Gus Hill's Minstrels-Grand. Those who claim that there is no-thing new under the sun evidently haven't seen the latest offering of Gus

Hill. This time this resourceful man- mated cartoon, entitled "Out and In Again"; a Sunshine comedy, "Tom and Jerry Mix"; Loew's Britishager has stolen a march on his competitors by organizing a minstrel troupe of sixty white artists, which

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC, "Chu Chin Chow" at Alexandra. The big spectacle of ancient Bag-dad, "Chu Chan Cnow," which wild be seen at the Royal Alexandra for the week of April 25, commencing Mon-day evening, with matinees on Wed-nesday and Saturday, is a fashion dis-play of the styles of the gorgeous capnesday eventue, with a fashion dis-play of the styles of the gorgeous cap-ital of Persia of a thousand years ago, that arouses gasps of amazement and admiration, especially from the fem-inine spectators. The fashion display of this oriental extravaganza comes in the bazaar scene, with Mahbu-bahm, the shrewish and penniless wife of Ali Baba, with the gold which her husband has found in the rob-here' care. The shokeeper parades Next Week at Shea's. Commencing with a matinee Easter

wife of Ali Baba, with the gold which her busband has found in the robinsteeper parades twenty of the most beautiful cos-tures before her, worn by twenty of colors and eccentric costumes is said to be unparalieled. There are many wonderful costumes in "Chi Chin Chow" and it is assert-ed that more than \$65 costumes were imported for these scenes by William ELiott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. "Chi Chin Chow" is a musical extravagamza of ancient Bagdad extravagamza of ancient Bagdad ist season in New York at the Cen-tury Theatre. William Faversham and Maxine Eliott William Faversham and Maxine Eliott William Faversham and Maxine Eliott will the fact appearance in Toronto as co-stars at the Royal Alex-ands next week, beginning Monte inght, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght with thes in the sature in a lange and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in R. C. Carton's de-inght with matinees the the start would he as enthusisatically received thats. Reve are also on the bill. Not matine the starts and the British-Canadia": the ishikawa Brothers. Japanese hand-balancere, and the British-Canadia tathe Revea are also on the bill. Not matine the starts and the British-Canadia": the ishikawa Brothers. Japanese hand-balancere, and the British-Canadia tathe Revea are also on the bill.

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Mrs. Charles T. Heintzman, 96 Evelyn crescent, announces the en-gagement of her youngest son, Mr. Francis Carl Heintzman, lieutenant 78th Battalion, to Olive Lorainn. eld-est daughter: of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benness, 3 Park road, Swansea. The marriage will take place quietly after Easter.

Brown.

Mrs. Edward Foulds leaves today for Ottawa, where she will spend Easter week with Dr. Bedford Richardson and Mrs. Richardson.

Ferguson, Mrs. H. J. Daly, Mrs. J. F.

Mrs. Carlyle McGill and Mrs. Arthurs left yesterday to spend a fortnight with Mrs. Belknap in Chicago.

Major Arthur C. Ryerson, Canadian Field Artillery, has left for Texas to speak for the forthcoming Victory

terized as one of the strongest motion picture sermons ever screened. Its appeal is nation-wide, and it will be Mrs. Torrance Beardmore, Hill Hall, Acton, gave a week-end party in honor of her brother, Major Hugh Niven, D.S.O., M.C., who, with his wife and counted one of the most pretentious offerings of the season. "Springtime Harvest," produced by the Onthe On-picture action which will have the and instructure from overseas and is en route to his home in the west. Mrs. Niven, who was a member of the motion

ireau, will be an added attraction At the Strand. modern life, "Paid in Full," starring Pauline Frederick, and picturized with great skill has scored picturized with great skill, has scored a notable have arrived in town from Ottawa to success at the Strand Theatre the

The last spend Easter. latter part of this week. T showings will be made today. Miss Meta Macbeth is en route to For the first half of the coming Canada after four years' service in week the Strand will come to the England and France. Miss Macbeth front again with an attraction abso-lutely and undeniably far superior to Niven, her aunt in London, Ont., before lutely and undeniably far superior to ordinary offerings. This is Dorothy Dalton in her great new picture, "Ex-travagance." The theme deals with leaving for Detroit, where she will be with her mother, Mrs. George Macbeth,

nneth Mac-Mrs. Christopher Robinson and Miss Christobel Robinson will shortly return to Canada from overseas, where they have been working in the officers' hos-witch be the provided at the file officers' hosthe disease of the age. It shows a woman driving her husband to despair and ruin by her selfishness and extravagance. It pictures the life of sham and pretence and the inevitable uital at Dieppe since the beginning of the war.

the war. The patronesses of the Sir John Gibson Chapter, I. O. D. E., dance in Jenkins' Galleries on Thursday eve-ning are Lady Hearst, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. Burk, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, in Miss O'Brien. Miss O'Brien. Miss Studies of the temple, for the suddenty ran brown the sidewalk to the road and in front of a southbound motor car, before the driver could swerve it clear of the boy. The front mudguard of the motor struck Hamikey in the temple, for the for the shull. Gooderham, jr., Miss O'Brien.

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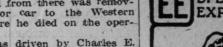
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It is one of the most persistent traditions of the human race to take a tonic for the singing of appealing songs. The seat blood in the spring, and like most of the accumulated wisdom of mankind it has a sound scientific basis. Winter is always a trying season for people who have small reserve of physiscientific basis. Winter is always a trying season for people who have small reserve of physi-cal strength. Not many of us get as much exercise and out-of-door air in winter as in summer. Much of our time is spent in rooms none too well ventilated, our diet lacks the fresh green foods of summer, and it is no wonder that the blood grows thin and sluggish with ill effects on the entire system. with ill effects on the entire system.

Many people who need a tonic neglect it, because they are not sick enough to cause them any worse feeling than one of fatigue and discomfort. They do not realize that the decline in health is so gradual that they, themselves, do not realize how far from normal they are until the pale face, weak nerves, languidness and irritability attract the attention of friends. Even then a tonic is the right remedy, and there is absolutely no other tonic to compare with 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This medicinc builds up and enriches the blood and sends renewed health and strength to every part of the body. The appetite is improved, the discretion is to comedy state and his unc-tious turn of comedy; Lotise Groody, the discretion is to health replaces the digestion is toned up, there is new color in the cheeks and lips, vigorous health replaces ful dancing: Thomas Conkey, with his rich baritone voice and the other weariness and lassitude and you find a new joy in living.

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### RHEUMATISM CURED.

Mrs. Harry Odd, Nipissing, Ont., Mr. Fred Elsie, Dashwood, Ont., Miss Annie Durocher. Maidstone. says: "For a long time, I was a great says: "When I began using Dr. Wil- Ont., says: "I am more grateful than sufferer from indigestion. I could not liams'. Pink Pills I was little better I can say for what Dr. Williams' Pink the Princess on Monday, Tuesday and eat a meal without undergoing much than a wreck; for years I had suf- Pills have done for me. My blood was Wednesday of next week; a three-act suffering and as time went on I na- fored periodically from rheumatism in a very bad condition, I was weak, comedy, suffering and as time went on I has reter pertonneary the source appetite poor, the least exertion would by H. S. Sheldon, author of "The turally became much run down, and and lumbago. I was constantly doc- appetite poor, the least exertion would Havoc," in which Henry Miller starred found the greatest difficulty in doing toring, and while this gave me some leave me breathless and my face was for two seasons. found the greatest difficulty in doing toring, and while this gave me some rave me bleatness and my face was my housework. In fact, only those relief, it did not cure me. As a mat-who have suffered from stomach trou-ble can realize how deplorable my williams' Pink Pills I had spent more and then through a friend heard of condition was. I was treated by a dector but as he was not helping me doctor, but as he was not helping me I began taking other medicines, and ment and was still a sufferer. Then to give them a fair trial. The result had used several kinds without bene-fit before I heard that Dr. Williams' liams' Pink Pills, and the use of only riched my blood, cleared away all the The Paulist Choristers. Pink Pills were recommended for this six boxes made a cure, and I have not pimples and left me enjoying the best trouble. The result was that I was had a twinge of the trouble since. of health. If I feel that I need a constantly growing weaker and weak- While taking the pills my weight and medicine again, you may be sure that er when my mother advised me to try general health increased in a most it is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I shail constantly growing weaker and weak-

by Williams' Pink Pills. After using gratifying manner, and you may be take." a few boxes I found they were help-ing me, and I continued taking them of this medicine." until I had used eight boxes, by which time the trouble had entirely disappeared and I was again enjoying the best of health.

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person more benefited by Dr. Wiltiams' Pink Pills than I have been, twitched and trembled so that I could At the time I used them I was a scarcely hold anything, and I walked nervous wreck, suffering from sleept so unsteadily that I was alraid to go lessness, dizziness and a severe form out. Before beginning the use of Dr. hesters, diziness and a severe form out. Before beginning the use of Dr. worse. I was advised to try Dr. Wil-hesters, diziness and a severe form out. Before beginning the use of Dr. worse. I was advised to try Dr. Wil-try your pil's and did so with such good results that today I am enjoying. It was on the advice of a friend that the best of health and feel like a dif-ferent girl. A dose of the pills oca-they made a compete cure and I health." health." health." health." health." health." health." health." health." health. health cure to anyone who are to anyone who health." health fully restored, I most warmly health." health. health. health fully restored, I most warmly health. health. health. health. health. health fully restored, I most warmly health. health. health. health. health fully restored, I most warmly health. health. health. health. health fully restored, I most warmly health. healt worse. I was advised to try Dr. Wil- cross.

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a Saturday matinee. The excentence of their past performance with clean minstrelsy will appeal to lovers of good music and assure them of capa-city houses. Will G. Reilly, the or-ganizer and interlocutor, who is su-pervising the production in conjunc-tion with Jack Strathdee the musical director, has selected 100 voices from the members of the club for the chorus. The Back Tetrazzini, a "Ju-lan Eltinge" act with songs especially written by Jack Strathdee, and many lian Eltinge" act with songs especially written by Jack Strathdee, and many written by Jack Strathdee, and many special features, are introduced, in-cluding Ben Hokea, on the Hawaiian guitar and ukelele. The soloists are Russell Clark, Al-bert David, Charlie Day, Charlie Rooke and Will G. Reikly, who are sure to make hits with their sweet ingenie of angealing songs. The seet

A very quiet wedding took place

opens Monday. at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. Bavington, 19 Callendar street, "Fiddlers Three" Coming. Those who have not seen "Fiddlers on Thursday, April 17 at 8.30 p.m.

known thru Canada as Octavia Belloy, hat of embroidered tule and a corevening, April 21, are Brigadier-Gen-eral Gunn, Col. Morrison, Hon. W. D. members of a large and well-balanced cast, give a finished and delightand Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. H. D. Warren Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van rformance of the musical ro- Koughnet, Lieut, and Mrs. Biddle, manc

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are Colonel F. H. Deacon and Mr. Frank Darling. "It Happens to Everybody, by H. S. Sheldon, author of Barry McCormack in "Macushla." Barry

Barry McCormack, who will be the star of "Macushla," the new four-act comedy drama to be given at Grand Opera House week of April 28, is not only a brilliant portrayer of Irish character, but also a famous singer, and lovers of Irish melodies will be glad to hear that his performance will be enlivened with four new

"She's Irish," "Who Knows?" songs: It is always pleasant to record in-"Words From an Irish Tongue" and "Ireland, You're the Motherland." cidents which show how powerless are distinctions of sect or creed to repress the voicing of a brotherhood appearance here since his memorable appearance here since his memorable of humanity in the presence of those issues that death transfers to the "Terence."

courts of heaven. On the steamer bearing the remains of Bishop Ran YORK LODGE, S. O. E. Miss Beatrice M. Thomson, Guelph, dolph to their last earthly rest, the

Miss Beatrice M. Thomson, Guelph, Ont., says: "I have derived great benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For nearly a year I was direction of their leaders, Phile the body of the restored to the catholic Church, solemn and tender who are priests of an order of the catholic Church, solemn and tender who are priests of an order of the catholic Church, solemn and tender benefit to the a curcher in hone were paybreakdown after the birth of my first troubled with anaemia, and many of dirges were sung while the body of the 16th inst. to a euchre in hono do breakdown after the outh of my first child, and the trouble developed into St. Vitus' dance, which put me into such a condition that I was scarcely able to do my housework; my hands twitched and trembled so that I could a scarcely hold anything, and I walked to reakdown after the outh of my first troubled with anaemia, and many of the prelate was being borne to the train at Newport News, and again at Richmond as the coffin was being transferred to a funeral car. It was a touching tribute to a memory un-spotted of the world, and beyond that a testimony of the essential oneness calldifferent medicines, but instead of spectru of the essential oneness Arthur, who, owing to business call-helping me I was actually growing in spirit of all true soldiers of the ing him to Toronto, was unable to

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It is expected that all returned men in Aurora and vicinity will attend the meeting to be held under the auspices of the G.W.V.A. in the Orange Hall to-night. The meeting has been called to organize a local branch of the associa-tion. "No." replied the driver, "but I'd like to know how Noah got two of these blighters into the ark."

# **GERMANS MAY SEND TROOPS TO MUNICH**

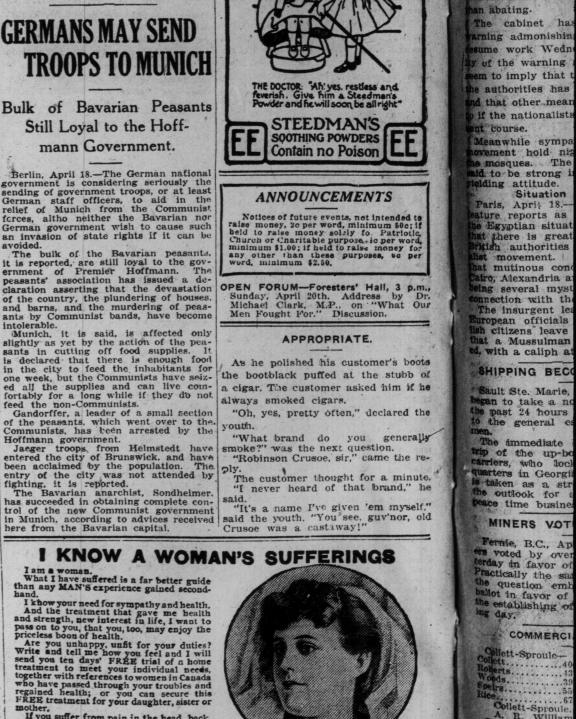
## Bulk of Bavarian Peasants Still Loyal to the Hoffmann Government.

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ent is considering seriously th governn sending of government troops, or at least German staff officers, to aid in the

and barns, and the murdering of peas-ants by Communist bands, have become intolerable.

Munich, it is said, is affected only slightly as yet by the action of the pea-sants in cutting off food supplies. It is declared that there is enough food in the city to feed the inhabitants for one week, but the Communists have seiz-ed all the supplies and can live com-fortably for a long while if they do not feed the non-Communists. Gandorffer, a leader of a small section of the peasants, which went over to the. Communists, has been arrested by the Hoffmann government. always smoked cigars.

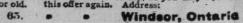


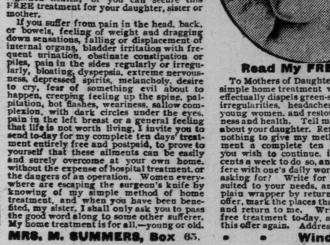


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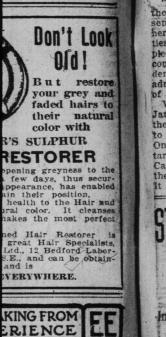


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sion-Notable Scene at Halifax Harbor.

Halifax, N.S., April 18.—The Car-mania, with five battalions of return-ed soldiers, arrived late this afternoon, and at 7 o'ciock began disemi-barkation. The men who return to-day belong to the 5th, 7th, 10th, 13th and 14th Battahons, which comprised

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The proceeds will be used for the Among those present were Rev. A. A. and Mrs. Kelley. ITALIAN CELEBRATION. given by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, consisting of all-Canadian products, was served at the Orange Hall, Rhodes avenue, recently to a large num-ber of guests. GETTING GARDENS READY The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church building fund. Among those present were Rev. A. A. and Mrs. Kelley. NO BUTTER IN ENGLAND. "It is nonsense to state that the Cana-dian butter is being shipped to Englad." The rewred a reverse and if there is butter being sent over, the Canadian soldiers got none of it," he said. Canada, and its success will mean much to the large body of young women and men in boarding houses. Extended to All Approved and that other means will be resorted concern is engaged exclusively in the and that other means will be resorted to if the nationalists pursue their pre-manufacture of Ford sedans and minor parts. Officials of the com-pany said that in one department alone the increased pay will amount to \$250,000 monthly. In other de-partments, where the present wage is bicknew the second Special Easter Sunday services will be heid in St. Clement's (Italian) Church, Dufferin street ,tomorrow, at 9.30 a.m. A procession of the children carrying harmers and preceded by the acolytes will parade around the grounds, after r which mass will be celebrated by Rev. He administered to a large group of children t during the service. Special music will be rendered by the choir under the leadership of E. Williamson, organist. Settlers. Winnipeg, April 18.—Disclaiming the "paternalism" of practical gov-ISLINGTON ernmental aid to returned soldiers at said to be strong in favor of an un-SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING. higher, the sum will not be so great. its closing session, the Manitoba G. The new scale, following in detail the The new scale, following in detail the Ford plan, will affect nearly 2000 workers, Mr. Wadsworth said, in-cluding 300 women. According to Mr. Wadsworth, the A special meeting of Etobicoke town-ship council will be held today to dis-cuss the question of dividing S. S. No. 12 into two school sections. At present there are two school houses in this sec-tion, one on each side of the Grand Trunk Railway tracks, and the residents feel that the affairs could be more ef-W. V. A. convention this afternoon, by resolution, demanded that the Dothe Canadian soldiers got none of it, he said. The L.O.B.A. members of the east end will organize a deputation to wait upon the Queen's Park authorities in the mat-ter shortly. TODMORDEN minion government extend it soldiers' the Egyptian situation, and it is said that there is great concern among British authorities over the nation-alist movement. Despatches state that mutinous conditions prevail at Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said, there bains externed in Solid state of the Grand Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said, there hicle Workers of America. The strik-An almost unanimously signed petition of the Torrens avenue residents for a concrete sidewalk will be presented to the York Township council at their next Today's meeting is the result of repre-sentations made to the council at a re-cent session, asking if the proposed change could be effected. **ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. ST. Joseph's Church, Leslie street, was** crowded with a devout congregation of workhippers yeatrday morning, when Rev. Dr. Arthur O'Leary, pastor, cele-brated the mass of the pre-sanctified Nor GRACE HOSPITAL Thomas Chimlésivski, who was assault-ed at New Toronto last Saturday, died in Grace Hospital yesterday from in-juries sustained. The police are working on the case, Under the suspices of the Lodied to Under the suspices of the Lodied to **ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. 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The insurgent leaders demand that The insurgent leaders demand that England only, \$2 a day; for men with service in Canada (over six months), \$1 a day. Service was defined to mean from date of attestation to date of dis-connection with the disorders. European officials resign, that Eng-lish citizens leave the country, and worth plan workers that caused the walk-out. These committees, it was explained, were for the purpose of ant questions up for consideration The afternoon session was that a Mussulman empire be founded, with a caliph at Cairo. meeting with officials of the company to adjust differences. WILD WEST METHODS Two local veterans returned to Aurora stations of the Cross was performed. At 3 pHr, office of tenebrae was sung in the even-ing. **ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN. Rev.** F. Axon, assistant rector, offici-ated at the morning service at St. Mat-thew's Anglican Church, First avenue. There was a large attendance. Rev. Dr. Seager preached in the evening. **RHODES AVENUE CHURCH.** Stainer's "Crucifixion" was excellently rendered by a choir of sixty soloists. un-der the direction of S. C. Parker, choir SHIPPING BECOMES NORMAL. The Wadsworth Mfg. Co., according Sault Ste. Marie, April 18.—Shipping began to take a normal aspect during the past 24 hours somewhat contrary to the general estimate of marine men. The Wadsworth Mig. Co., according to the announcement, will incorporate all features of the Ford minimum-wage profit-sharing plan. As in the Ford system, the profit-sharing ben-efit will accrue to all employes after they have worked with the concern TO SELL W.S.S. IN U.S. juries sustained. The police are working on the case, but to date have been unsuccessful in Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Association in connection with Rhodes Avenue Baptist Church, a banquet Policeman Hollingworth of Atlan-Rev. F. Axon, assistant rector, offici-ated at the morning service at St. Mat-thew's Anglican Church, First avenue, There was a large attendance. Rev. Dr. Seager preached in the evening. ta, Ga., draws the line at having a gun poked in his-face, even if it is empty and in the hands of a pretty locating the assailant or assailants. An inquest will be held. men. The immediate loading and return they have worked with the concern of the up-bound Pittsburg ore trip of the up-bound Pittsburg or carriers, who lock-up from winter quarters in Georgian Bay a week ago is taken as a strong indication that the outlook for an early return to peace time business is favorable. 90 days. This, with the scale of 50 wage of \$6 a day. The Wadsworth Company will retain its eight and one-half hour day with no work Sat-urday afternoon, this provides for 47 hours a week. The Ford Mater Com AFFILIATE WITH O. F. A. HAVE DARK HAR WESTERN FOOTBALLERS Stratford, Ont., April 18.—At the an-nual meeting of the Western Football Association, held in the Young Men's Christian Association here today, it was decided to affiliate with the Ontario Foot--ball Association. Twenty-three teams entered the Western Football Association today including fourteen senior four inurday afternoon, this provides for 47 hours a week. The Ford Motor Com-Stainer's "Crucifixion" was excellently rendered by a choir of sixty soloists, un-der the direction of S. C. Parker, choir leader, in Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church last evening. Rev. H. A. Berlis presided. There was a large attendance. AND LOOK YOUNG vicious looking revolver recently, and demanded that he buy savings MINERS VOTE FOR UNION. Fernie, B.C., April 18.—Fernie min-ers voted by over 500 majority yes-terday in favor of the one big union. Practically the same figures apply to the question embodied in the same ballot in favor of a general strike for the establishing of the six-hour work-ing day. WEST TORONTO ST. PETER'S CROWDED. today, including fourteen senior, four in-termediate, one junior and four in the Hough Cup series. D. Forsyth of Kitchener was re-elected Darken Gray, Faded Hair EAST TORONTO St. Peter's Church was crowded to ca-pacity at all services yesterday, when Rev. Father Gillies of the Paulist Order preached on Dubois' "Seven Last Words," between the hours of 12 noon and 3 p.m. Special music was rendered by the choir. The soloists were Mrs. Fred Woods, Miss D. Forsyth of Kitchener was re-elected president of the association, and C. O. Tatham of Woodstock was elected secre-tary-treasurer, succeeding Charles Hol-lins of London. Great interest was taken in the Hough Cup competition series for collegiates and high schools of Ontario. This trophy is now held by Listowel. It was decided to reduce the player fee from 25c to 15c a man. The mileage rate was increased owing to the high cost of transportation. UNPRECEDENTED CALL. According to the statement of many prominent real estate brokers in the Daniorth and Riverdale districts, the yesterday was unprecedented. The class of house wanted was chiefly ing-class families, but a very few of the house-seekers could be accommodated. I am a chronic pessimist COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. My cares, I can't dispel 'em AFRICAN TOWN BUILT My kicks make such a lengthy list, I'd rather work than tell 'em. Collett-Sproule-A. R. Williams AS PLACE OF SKULLS Noods. 457 489 782-2456 782-2451 However, this is not so, for Lyons al-However, this is not so, for Lyons al-This Skin Peeler All derful effect. By asking at any drug-Speirs. transportation. store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the Rage in Society. WELL SATISFIED WITH Collett-Sproule ... WOODSTOCK SPORTSMAN IS HUNTING VICTIM DANFORTH A. R. 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inginway and that land was on the rapid rise here! A Few, in any, lots are now to be bought on the northwest front of Eglinton av-cnue, and these are located at the Pros-pect Cemetery end of the avenue. On the south size there are plenty of locs for sale at the present, but these are not expected to remain unsold very long, especially as dame runnor has it that the new oranch banks will soon be erected to take the place of the temporary premises now occupied by them. A twelve-year resident in this district is responsible for the statement that Eg-linton avenue is about to come into its own and that all and more will be re-alized that has been prophesied during the past twenty years. As the great is the past twenty years. As the great highway from longe to Weston, Eglinton avenue as a business and residential dis-trict with street car connection all over "I was a terrible sufferer. from the city.

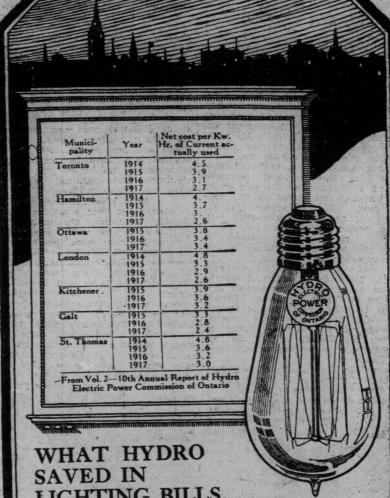
### SPECIAL SERVICES.

Special Good Friday services were held in most of the churches in the Earlscourt district yesterday, and the churches were well attended. In the Central Methodist Church there was a musical service and an address by Rev. Feter Bryce; at St. Mark's (Rev. L. B. Vaughan, 'rector), services were held from 12' to 3 p.m., and again at 8.15 p.m.; at St. David's Presbyterian Church. Harvie avenue, Rev. C. A. Mustard gave a short address, and special hymns were rendered by the choir. At Fairbank St. Hilda's Church, Rev. H. R. Young. preiched special sermons appropriate to the day.

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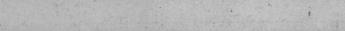
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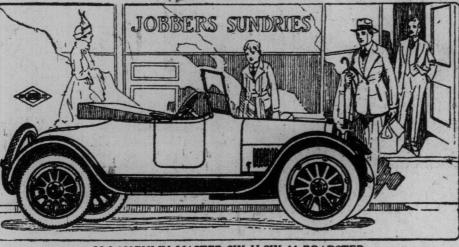
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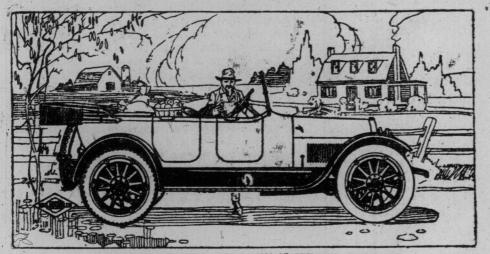
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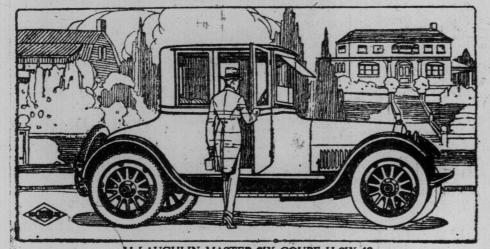
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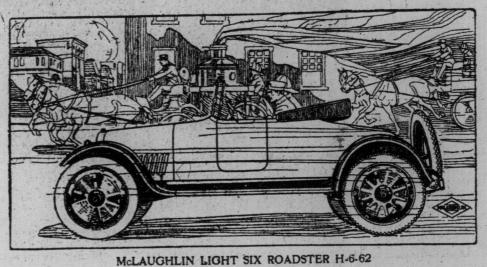


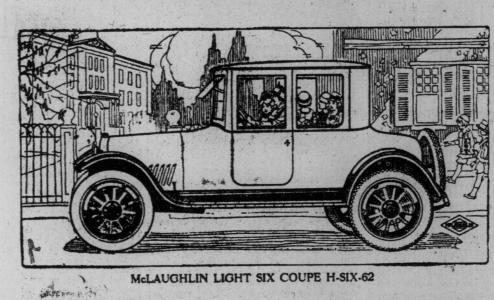


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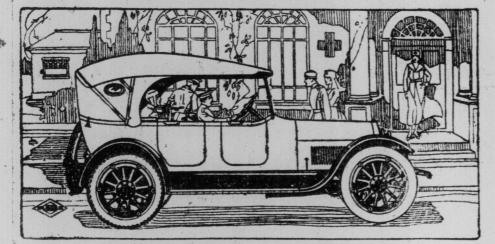




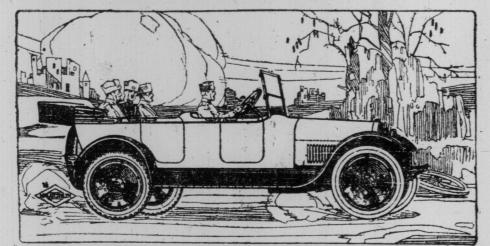


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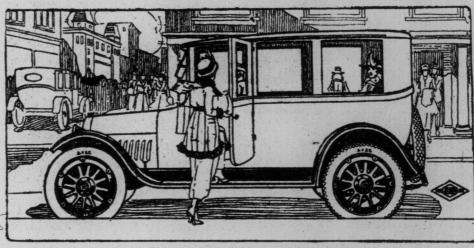
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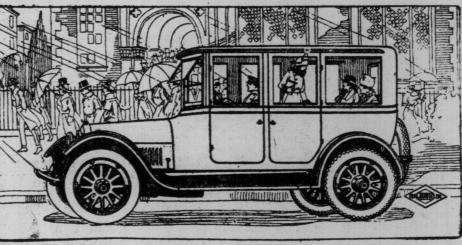
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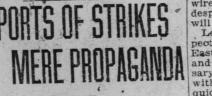
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London April 18.-The Belgic sail-ed from Liverpool for Halifav yesterday with aboard five officers, seven staff officers, three nursing sisters, 14 officers and 432 men from Shorncliffe: 19 officers and 378 men from the Engineens, Seaford; 35 men from the Engineers, Seaford; 35 men from Buxton; 22 officers and 241 men from the Light Horse, Ripon; 20 officers and 2164 men mixed troops from Kinmel Camp.



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NOTICE is hereby given that James Frederick Neild, of the City of Toronto in the County of York, engineer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife. Everine Ger-trude Neild, presently resident at Folke stone, England, on the ground of adul-tery and desertion. Dated at Toronto, this 1st day of Janu-ary, A.D. 1919. SIMONS, HEIGHINGTON & SHAVER,
 36 Toronto, Street, Toronto, Solicitors
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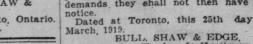
241-242 Confederation Life Chambers, To-ronto, solicitors for the said ex-ecutors.

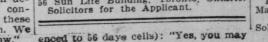
EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS and Others.—In the Matter of the Es-tate of Andrew Orr Hastings, Late of the City of Toronto, Physician, De-ceased.

ceased, NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to R.S.O., 1914. Chapter 121, and Amending Acts, that all Creditors or others having any claim against the estate of the said Andrew Orr Hastings, who died on or about the 21st day of November, 1918, are hereby required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver, to Bull, Shaw & Edge, Room 509, Confederation Life Building, Solicit-ors for the Executors, their Christian names, surnames, addresses and descrip-tions, with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statements of their ac-counts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them duly verified. May, 1919, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice: and the said estate, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands they shall not then have had notice. Dated at Toronto, this 25th day of

March, 1919. BULL, SHAW & EDGE, Solicitors for Charles J. Hastings, and Bartie E. Bull, Executors for the said estate.

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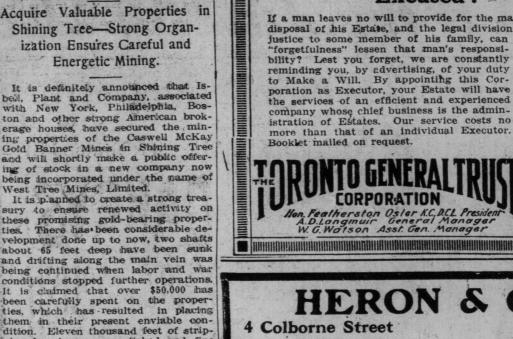
000, and that the directors will be Senator Geo. W. Fowler, Ottawa, president; W. J. McKay, New York, vice-president; Gideon Grant, C. S. Corson, and W. J. J. Butler, Toronto. An eminent engineer will direct the An eminent engineer will direct the work which will be commenced as soon as possible.

D. B. DETWILER PASSES; WAS FATHER OF HYDRO

Kitchener, Ont., April 18 .- D. B. Detwiler, well-known thruout Canada as the "father of hydro power" and the originator of the great waterways idea, passed away at his home here this norming after an illness of about six nonths. He was a native of Watermonths. He was a native of water-loo county. He was connected with the Hydro City Shoe Company, the Algoma Power Company and was a member of the local light commis-

## SIR EDWARD KEMP TO FRANCE.

London, April 18 .- Sir Edward Kemp





ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS WASAPIKA has advanced from 25c per share to over 60c within the past few months. Control of the company has passed to new interests, but the management is the same and development work at the property is progressing rapidly. We look for higher prices for WASAPIKA. Write us for complete information. ISBELL, PLANT & CO.,



504 Standard Bank Building. Toronto, Ont.

### DOME EX. OPTION **PRODUCTION FALLS OFF** The announcement several days ago Net Profits Materially Reduced of the enlargement of the directorate

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of the Dome Mines by the inclusion of three members, including T. R. Finucane of Rochester, one of the in-surgent leaders, does not appear to have stifled criticism of the manage-A heavy decrease in production is have stifled criticism of the manage-ment. There has been a strong un-der-current of hostility among shareholders to the terms of the new op-tion under which the Dome Extension Corporation of Canada for the year anded Dec. 31 last, when the output is held, >and in connection with this of silver amounted to 1,708,252 ounces, a Porcupine despatch says:

**HOSTILE TOWARDS** 

Company are at the present moment being steered thru one of the most "I am glad to note," he adds, "that there are still in reserve 1,240,550 ounces. In addition, in view of the fact that the tailing treatment plant is now in successful operation, the quantity of silver remaining in the tailing beds must be taken into con-tailing beds must be taken into con-tailing beds must be taken into con-'I am glad to note," he adds, "that alling beds must be trained during succeeded in establishing the lowest from the so-called converce group.

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**NEW YORK UNIONS** 60,114 tons, the total ounces recover-ed being 1,708,252, of which 245,895 ounces were from high-grade ore." It is pointed out by D'Arcy Wea-therbe, consulting engineer, that the high-grade and milling ores were both high-grade ore produced 1953 ounces per ton, against 3007 ounces in 1917, Discourse Boat Owners Make

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New York, April 18 .- A strike of 1918. 1917. all the trade unionists in the boroughs ounces ..... 1,708,252 4,485,541 Net profits .....\$ 925,760 \$2,557,091 of Manhattan and Brooklyn was

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verse group. International Nickel should benefit from a building boom.

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BREWERS IN NEW YORK

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BUYING BY INSIDERS. New York, April 17 .-- The Wall Street Journal\_says: "Buying of International Nickel in the last few days has in coming

reconstruction.

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New York house was credited with taking over 15,000 shares for the con-

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a company the nickel supply of this fourths of the nickel supply of this country will be a big factor in domestic and foreign trade for the next five years of reconstruction. International Nickel is in good cash position is the set of the set

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This group includes several directors of International Nickel Co. It is said in one quarter that considerable buy-ing has come from Boston traders, but this could not be traced. One New York house was credited with

NAVIGATION OPENED BY ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

New York, April 18 .- The Canadian built steamship, Le Quesnoy, arrived in New York today from Quebec via



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