

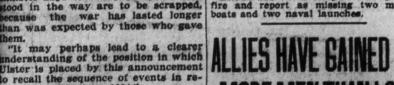
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The Assailant Shot Dead. Ram Chandra rose and started across the room. Ram Singh also rose, raised his pistol and began firing. Ram Chandra staggered forward and fell dead before the witness chair with a build is his heart end two others bullet in his heart and two others in his body. At the same moment Ram cers here say, that nothing should be Singh fell. Holohan, a man of great viewed as impossible until it has been stature, had shot once with his arm tried out. high over his head, so that the bullet should clear nearby counsel. The shot broke Ram Singh's neck. It was suggested today that the re-cent raid against trawlers by British ships was a part of the general plan should clear nearby counsel. The shot broke Ram Singh's neck. Soldiers who have been on duty in court since the trial opened immedi-ately blocked the exits. Judge Van Fleet hurried back into court, ordered all defendants taken into custody and the courtroom cleared. Then he be-gan an investigation which developed, the court of the general plan for aggressive action. The German light craft were engaged in mine see where the engagement occurred until other ways to remove the mines he said, at the afternoon session of could be provided. Presumably the court, that Ram Singh had obtained allied naval forces now are preparing his weapon in the course of a brief recess in the morning session, when he had wandered out into the corri-with a guard of heavy ships to beat with a guard of heavy ships to beat off the German fleet should it come dor for a moment. out, and with numerous smaller crafts to drive off or destroy mine-sweepers that attempt to clear lanes for the Ran to Cover. At Singh's first shot the courtroom was thrown into confusion. Specta-tors, defendants, counsel and others in U-boats. the room darted for cover, overturn-To Close Channel. ing chairs and tables in their flight. Soldiers and deputy marshals rush-ed to all exits with drawn revolvers. The sinking of concrete-laden salps in the entrance to Zeebrugge Canal might, shut in destroyers and U-boats based there, and allied craft would Order was soon restored. the departure of his associate, Har Dyal, who jumped bail here when ar-rested on charges of violating and the state of the obstructions. If the channel attempt, further efforts at the first rested on charges of violating neutral-ity and fied to Switzerland. Some officers thought it probable that the Germans had removed some of their shore batteries for use in the

the flank of the whole German posi-

London, April 23 .- 'Our tombin

machines were very active Monday," says the official statement issued to-

night on aerial operations "They dropped 19 tons of bombs on numer-ous targets, including the Thourout

TURKS NEAR KARS.

THIRTEEN AIRPLANES

another was sunk while passing in the canal. At Ostend two additional warships were run ashore and destroyed by bombs, but it is believed they failed fully to choke the channel.

In addition considerable damage was done by the guns of the warships to works on shore at both places.

Volunteers were chosen by the British admiral in command for the dangerous task, and a far greater number of men than could

be used in the enterprise willingly came forward and offered their services for a manoeuvre which might be successful in ridding the waters of menaces which had remained impregnable under the

#### CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

London, April 23 .- Sir Eric Geddes. first lord of the admiralty, in supplementing the admiraity report on last night's raid against Zeebrugge and Ostend, said in giving the house of commons such information as had come to hand of "this extremely gal. at and

mation have been ...gnting the greater part of the night, and that some of

the attack. "They were the Brilliant, Siyras. Iphigenia, Intrepid, Thetis and V...dictive.

"The first five of these were filled with concrete and were to be sunk in the channel and entrances to the two ports, if this could possibl, be main-aged.

Had Flame-Throwers, "The Vindictive, working with two ferry boats, carried storming and de-molition parties to storm the head of the Mole which runs out Tron Zee."

Them, Says Winston

Churchill.

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to recall the sequence of events in re-lation thereto since 1914." Sir Edward then reviews in detail the history of the controversy during the war, his recital being devoted to showing that the government has better a purchase to Ulster broken a number of pledges to Ulster that no attempt would be made to orce Ulster into a home rule scheme ind that even when the convention aking that legislation would only be ntroduced if a substantial agreement reached, and the "re could GREAT MORAL EFFECT bstantial agreement unless the tatives were assenting par-"The prime minister admits now hat no substantial agreement has

No<sup>e</sup> Material Advantage Gained that no substantial agreement has been reached, and the Ulster delefor All the Immense Losses He Has Suffered. in a separate report tell us that greement was reached on any

to agreement was reached on any boist of importance. Yet Lloyd George announces the introduction of home rule bill for the whole of Ire-London, April 23 .- More than on million soldiers. in addition to those and, which, it is generally assumed, will be based on the majority report, who would otherwise be in the field against Germany, have been gained by rom which the Ulster delegates the allies in consequence of the Ger-man offensive, Winston Spencer Buch is the story. The moral I Churchill, minister of munitions, said today in an address to the American

labor delegation which is visiting ONLY MARRIED MEN England. IN "B" AFFECTED "So far as moral effects are concerned," he said, "all that the Ger-mans have achieved by the battle has been an increase in the closer con-

Ruling From Ottawa on Extension of Leave to First Contingent Soldiers is Announced.

isly dissented.

Il not attempt to draw."

solidation of the forces fighting against them. By their attack they have call-ed into the field against them in this Ottawa's decision regarding the 1st Ottawa's decision regarding the 1st ed into the heid against them in this Contingent furlough men is that men in a medical category lower than B2 will be retained in Canada, Fut this only applies to the married men. All Allies Have Gained.

only applies to the married men. All the others will have to return over-the others will have to return over-The official Ottawa order on the leave. The official Ottawa order on the sub-ject, received at Toronto military headquarters yesterday afternoon trade as follows:

adquarters yes ads. as follows: ready arters yesterday afternoon this country mininteres of thousands of "Married n. c. o.'s and men at-tached to the lat Contingent returned on furlough at the public expense may be boarded and retained in Canada for duty, if they are in a cate-sory lower than B2. Each soldier's case will be submitted to militia beadquarters for approval. "Subject to the foregoing, applica-tions of the submit of the same with America and the same. with France, and exactly the same with the offensive in Italy. "The gains which the enemy has made in territory do not in any vital

lons for the extension of leave or way affect our power or the power of urlough of all ranks of the overseas military forces cannot be considered and all ranks under orders to return been gained by the enemy for all the military forces cannot be considered and all ranks under orders to return must do so on the expiration of their immense sacrifices he has been made eave or furlough." to suffer."

Five "Original First" men, all Toronians, went to military headquarters, each having a document from L4.-Col. G. W. Mariott, commander of

Quebec clearing depot, reading:

As your furlough expires on May 30, 1918, you will report to Col. Dean,

Halifax Docks, on the morning of May 1, 1918, for return to England." Lt.-

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into several months ago by Chile to lease some of the German ships now interned in Chilean harbors, are about the lakes an enemy attack against our positions west of Presba was arrested by our artillery." completed, and that Germany will fur-nish three ships, a total of thirty thousand tons, to the Chilean gov-LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS. Lack of ships for use by Chile has caused an agricultural crisis. There are large supplies of wheat in this

Washington, April 23.-Latest tabu-ations show \$1,657.678,800 subscripsupplies of wheat in this lations show \$1,657.678,800 subscrip-but it has been found im-to export the last two har-cent. of the three-billion-dollar minicountry, but it has been found im-possible to export the last two har-

MANY BULGAR ATTACKS





Government Will Attempt to Stop rear of the Germans, thus, turning

Excessive Drafts on Country's Live Stock.

Paris, April 23 .- Victor Boret, the BRITISH SHOOT DOWN French food minister, is considering the declaring of a meatless week each

BROKEN UP BY ALLIES month in order to stop excessive drafts on France's live stock and to Paris, April 23 .- An official statecheck continually rising prices. Those who oppose a measure of state conment says: "Eastern theatre, April 22: Infantry trol of cattle meat point out that the price of beef is only 134 per cent. higher than the average during the three years before the war, and that and artillery activity was displayed along the whole front. On the west along the whole front. On the west bank of the Vardar one of our de-tachments carried out a raid on an enemy work the greater part of the occupants being killed. In the region of Vetrenik three attempts by the fortified mutton has increased 159 per cent. and pork only 193 per cent, while the prices of vegetables, which are sold at a minimum fixed by decree, have increased from 330 per cent. to Bulgarians to recapture a fortified have increased from 330 per cent work taken the day before by the 393 per cent. over pre-war prices. Butter costs three times what it did ainst before the war, while fats are only a was little more than two and a half times erbian troops were broken. Between

shore batteries, the guns of warships and the tr

water outside. One British torpedo boat destroyer was sunk by the German guns and four smaller craft are missing, while a considerable number of casualties on board the attacking vessels were suffered.

OF BRITISH SUCCEED

Field Marshal Haig's Forces Make

Advances East of Robecg and

Meteren.

SOME PRISONERS TAKEN

siderable Improvement of

Defensive Line.

London, April 23 .- The British

TWO MINOR AFFAIRS Toronto

Seventeen tons of food are destroyed H. A. Jarvis resigns the presidency of the Parkdale branch, G.W.V.A.

Mayor hears that landlords refuse to ent houses to somers' families.

Toronto Baptist Sunday School As-ociation holds its annual meeting.

Ald. Nesbitt is mentioned as chairman of the new civic legislation committee.

The mobilization centre had 106 Bri-tish-born recruits from the United States yesterday. The Anglican Young People's Associa-tion give a reception to Rev. E. Apple-yard, M. C.

Thirty-seven more men are put inte uniform thru the activities of the Douniform minion police.

gained ground today east of Robecq, Controller McBride promises further charges against Dr. Hastings at Thurs-day's board of control meeting. according to Field Marshal Haig's report tonight, and improved their

position around Meteren. Numerous Four military exemption tribunals w open in Toronto on May 1 and will presided over by the county judges. prisoners were captured. The text of the statement reads: "In local fighting east of Robecq

 spirit vendor is broken into and some whiskey stolen therefrom.
 Only married men of the original firsts now on furlough in a category lower than B2 will be permitted to remain in Canada.
 "In local fighting east of Robecq reported this morning, another minor operation having as its object the improvement of our line in this sector was carried thru to complete success. In addition to a gain of a ground, we cantum the addition of a gain of a ground. The coroner's jury enquiring into the death of Vasil George lays the blame therefor on Georgieff Christoff, now held as a material witness. "We also improved out position slightly early this morning in the neighborhood of Meteren and secured several prisoners and four machine fighting in Flanders. This might have caused the allies to move just at this time and account for the boldness of the operations. Since the raid shows the German

coast defences are not invulnerable, to some officers this action is looked upon as forecasting the possibility of an attempt to force a landing in the

Further returns of the voting on the question of Methodist itinerancy show a majority of ove rtwo to one in favor of the present system.

tion in Flanders. That possibility has been widely discussed ever snce the deadlock of trench warfare. DAY PASSES QUIETLY

ALONG FRENCH FRONT

Paris, April 23.—Aside from heavy artillery duels near Hangard-en-San-terre and west of Noyon, Tuesday passed quietly along the French front, according to the French official com-munication issued tonight. There were The text of the statement reads. "There was great artillery activity on both sides in the region of Han-

ing seven machines were brought down out of control or shot down in ing seven machines were brought down out of control or shot down in our lines by anti-aircraft fire. Two there were no events of importance hostile balloons were destroyed. Three of our machines are missing." on the rest of the front."

ALIENS GO ON STRIKE;

molition parties to storm the head of the Mole which runs out from Zee-brugge. The Vindictive was specially fitted for landing storming parties and was armed specially for the purpose with flame-throwers, Stokes' mortars and that sort of thing. "The men employed on the block ships and in the storming and de-molition parties on the Vindictive were bluejackets and mariats picked from a large number of volunteers from the grand fleet and naval and marine depots. There was great com-petition for the undertaking, and we could only use a very small propor-tion of those who volunteered. "There were light covering forces

tion of those who volunteered. "There were light covering forces belonging to the Dover command and Harwich forces under Admiral Tyr-whitt covering the operation in the north. A force of monitors, together with a large number of very small motor-boats took part in the opera-tion, which was particularly intricate and had to be worked to a time-table and involved delicate naviga.co.j of a hostile coast without lights and inrgo-ly under unknown navigational con-ditions developed since the war, with the added danger of mine fields. "I should like to mention that the officer who developed the operation was killed. Cameuflage Succeeds.

Minor Operation Results in Con-

officer who developed the operation was killed. Cameuflage Succeeds. The high development of scientific use of fog or smoke was one of the essentials to success. It was mor-fog than smoke which, combined with certain wind conditions, was essential to the success of the operation, so as to protect the operations from bat-teries which might have flanked it. The plan was, after an intense bombardment of Zectrugge by the monitors, the Vindictive, with auxi-hards, was to run alongs de the Mole and attack is with gunfare as they ap-proached. Storming and demolition farties were to be landed. Meantime three block ships, assisted by indoor boats, were to make for the entrance of the canal, run aground and be bown up. Two old and valueless sub-marines, filled wit hexplosives, were to run against the pile work connect-ing the musonry with the shore in order to cut off the Mole from the shore. Difficult at Ostend.

Difficult at Ostend.

"The hostile artillery developed considerable activity early in the morning with gas shells in the Vil-lers-Bretonneux sector." AUSTRIAN MINERS STRIKE. Shortage of Coal Compels Cessation of Passenger Traffic on Northern Railways. Zurich, April 22.—The Austrian min-istry of railways announces the entire suspension of passenger traffic on the northern railways, according to ad-vices from Vienna. This action was taken because of the shortage of coal due to a strike of miners. LADIES, "ATTENTION." An important sale of ladies' \$6.00 crept de chine waists reduced to \$3.95 is taking place today at Dineen's store 140. Yonge street. This sale is well worth the attention of ladies. The offering includes the new model trim-med with white toil collar, buttons and tucks. Colors include maise, fesh, white, black, peach, navy, brown and other shades, and at the remark-

GO ON STRIKE; POLICE CALLED OUT , April 23.-Nearly three-score a majority of them allens, em-Windsor Sait Co. plant, went today and trucks. Colors include maise, and tucks. Colors include maise, and tucks. Colors include maise, thesh, white, black. peach, navy, brown and other shades, and at the remark-ably low price of \$3.95 won't last long. No phone orders. Be as early in morning as possible. Department opens \$.30. In the other departments special at-tractions in dresses, sweater coats, Fig. Storming parties from the Vindie-tive and tucks. Colors include maise, "Storming parties from the Vindie-tive and the forty boats attacked under an extremely heavy fire and fught with the greatest gallantry, maintain-ing their position alongside the Mole for an hour and causing, it is believed, much damuge to the enemy and in-ficting considerable losses. The ob-Retail butchers prefer six consecu-tive meatless days to the card sys-tem, but restaurants raise the objec-tion that it will be difficult to carry out such a restriction because of the high prices of fish, the scarcity of vegetables and the prohibition of the sale of cheese in restaurants.

Mohammedans Proceed With Ad-vance in Armenia, Encoun-tering Opposition.

railway station, the Engel ammuni-tion dump, and Warneton, Armen-tieres and Roulers. In the air fightevents of importance

enemy forces holding it and the bat-tery upon it as well as the destroyer and submarine depots and the large-seaglane base upon it. "After re-embarking their landing parties, the aforesaid three vessels intended to engage the attention of the garrison on the Mole, thereby allowing the blockships to enter the harbor. "The casualties to the personnel, as we had expected in a hazardous ad-venture of the kind, were heavy in proportion to the number of men en-aged. Up to today the British loss-es reported are one destroyer sunk by gunfire and two coastal motor boats and two launches missing. "We have sufficient information to show that the entrance to the Bruges canal probably was effectively blocked, that material damage was done and

that material damage was done and that the greatest credit is due to all ranks for their gallantry."

#### ANTI-CONSCRIPTION CONFERENCE HELD

Dublin, April 23 .- The anti-conscription conference assembled at the mansion house this afternoon, the lord mayor presiding The conference expressed satisfaction over the response

of the workers to the call of the labor or the workers to the call of the labor congress delegates to cease work. The streets were crowded tonight, but there were no disturbances, the closing of the saloons contributing to

the preservation of order. Many meet-ings were held in the midlands and the west, and thousands of persons signed the anti-conscription pledge. In several towns only banks and postoffices were open

Belfast and Ulster generally were not affected, the observance of the holiday being confined to Nationalist Ireland

#### SHIPS ARE MOVING."

Work Their Way Out of Ice Fields at The Soo.

Soo, Mich. April 23 .- The Shaughnessy and Roberts worked their way out of the ice field above White Fish Point this morning, passing there about 1.30 p.m. today, according to a despatch from Lighthouse Keeper Carl-

on this afternoon. Below the point there is very little water stretching beyond ice, open water stretching beyond vision. There is a report, however, of

ice in the vicinity of Parisian Island. The Sullivan and Roberts, which locked up the Soo Canal early this morning, made good progress up the river, they being reported 10 miles above White Fish Point at 1.30 p.m., having passed there at 9.30 a.m. Neither the Shaughnessy nor the Roberts have reached the Soo up to the pre-

The Franz, which also locked up this morning, has not reported passing White Fish yet.

Snow which set in this morning was blown clear this evening. A high northwest wind prevails, however, with low temperature.

#### THUNDER BAY CLEAR.

Fort William, April 23 .- The north west wind has cleared the ice out of Thunder Bay, and the boats which have been tied up here thru the winter, about twenty in number, are now

BERLIN REPORTS ONLY HAMILTON NEWS ACTIVITY BY BRITISH Berlin, via London, April 28 .- The official communication from general headquarters today tells of the activity of the British between Lens and Al-bert and records the repulse of the British in an attempt to retake ground previously lost. The text of the state-ment reads:

Aveluy Wood Sunday, and also to cap-ture the railway north of Arras on both sides of the Bouzincourt-Aveluy road. In repeated costly assaults he lost a number of prisoners. During the last two days thirty enemy air-planes were brought down. "Macedonian front: German detach-ments west of Makovo penetrated the French positions. The Bulgarian troops repulsed British local attacks south of Lake Doiran. A few French and English prisoner were taken." **CERTIFICATE SYSTEM TO DISTRIBUTE SUGAR** 

It is -considered necessary to check consumption chiefly to guard against temporary shortages, which may re-sult from withdrawal of more vessels from the Cuban trade and the admin-istration prefers the method adopted to the card system used in other cours

It is considered necessary to check with him to assist in the consumption chiefly to guard against end out it is guilty of murder, and it is consumption chiefly to guard against end out it is consu

FOOD PRODUCTION **NURDER VERDICT** Brantford Farmers Protest to Ottawa Against Calling Up Farmers' Sons. "On the battle fronts the fighting activity was limited. Artillery duels and local infantry operations were re-sumed temporarily. The British in-fantry was especially active between Lens and Albert. "Reconnoitring detachments which advanced at numerous points against our lines were everywhere driven back. The enemy with strong forces at-tempted to regain ground lost at Aveluy Wood Sunday, and also to cap-ture the railway north of Arras on HOLD CONFERENCE Many Boys and Girls Have

THE TORONTO WORLD

Been Enlisted in Food

Campaign.

MEN NEEDED FOR

TO DISTRIBUTE SUGAR Washington, April 23.—Sugar for domestic canning and preserving this summer will be distributed under a modified certificate system by which each consumer will be required to sign an application for the amount meeded. It is considered necessary to check consumption chiefly to guard against temporary shortages, which may re-sult from withdrawal of more vessels

wild stories which are being indus-triously circulated to discourage peo-ple and to try to stop patriotic work. He declared such stories are German propaganda. LACROSSE SCHEDULE. Vancouver, April 23.—Vancouver and New Westminster lacrosse teams have arranged an eight-game schedule for the championship series this sea-son, with an extra game thrown in for Labor Day, when the teams will com-

Evidence All In.

HASTENING OPTIONS ON LAND NEEDED . That the present is an opportune time for going ahead with the work of get-ting options on the land needed for the Church has discovered that war a bad time to select a new m

The principle has been unanimously stopping to the state and with the work of get the principle has been unanimously adopted by the Ratepayers' Association of North Toronto, composed of live business and only a waits some concerted. Mr. Harris and Mr. Forman, together with the board of control and local stick of the impression left on the mitds of and only a waits some concerted and the impression left on the mitds of the impression left on the security of the security is a secured in the infinited to be sperificated in the secure of the security is one of the security of cancelation of exemption to farmers'

Pte. D. E. Jones, 27th Winnipeg Baty talion, expects to get his discharge this week. He was wounded twice in the Ypres salient and for some months prior to his return to Canada, was convales-cing in England. Pte. Jones is an Earls-court man and before enlisting was em-ployed at city hall. The United States Government has contracted with Pte. Jones to purchase

WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 24 1918

TORONTO BAPTISTS YORK COUNTY SUBURBS HEAR FROM SCHOOLS WAR TIME BAD TIME TO SELECT PASTOR

Annual Meeting of Associa ation Receives Reports Waverley Road (Kew Beach) Baptis has discovered that war time is on Work.

The Baptists of Toronto had ; rtunity to learn some vital facts rning Sunday schools, and

Supply committee has had a number of applications from Baptist ministers while the to be active applications from Baptist ministers while the object of the sector of promisent for their pastor. A prominent memory of waverley Road Baptist Church experiment of the opinion that until peace was pressed they would be fortunate if they is assisting the church in conducting services at Waverley Road until an insister is obtained. **CANADIAN RED CROSS WORKERS IN FLOARS AWARDERS For a contribution when the banner.** Most of the motorists cheerful bed at Fort Landerdale, near tits by waving a large, star-spanites would be for a contribution when the request for a contribution when the referings to difference in the Bible was like a number of the request for a contribution when the abeen and were doing, in Conadians to the two would can be for a contribution when the banner. Most of the motorists cheerful had been and were doing, the motorists cheerful had been and were doing, in Conadians to the two would be the the would be the two would be the set would be the two would be the sunday school and the abeen and were doing, in Canadians to the two would be the the two would be the the would be the two would be the two would be the the would be the two would be the the two would be the the two would be the two would

WORKERS CHANGE NAME.

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moving freely about in the harbor, son, with an extra game thrown in for completing their loads, but no orders Labor Day, when the teams will comhad been received up till this evening for any of them to clear. for any of them to clear.



In an audacious raid yesterday front, and so it will diminish the en-In an audacious raid yesterday nont and so it will diminish the first morning on the Beigian Coast the British navy sunk two old warships filled with concrete in the B1 .ges Canal. filled with concrete in the Billiges Canal. the Zeebrugge waterway, blew up the connecting works between the Zee-bruggo mole and the shore, and also sunk two vessels of the same de-scription in Ostend harbor. A naval landing party, on the Zeebrugge mole, it is believed, caused considerable

landing party, on the Zeetrugge mole, it is believed, caused considerable damage. In the mole also the British party chosen from many volunteers among the marines and bluejackets of the British navy cartied out this work and French torpedo craft assisted them. The vessels employed consist-ed of six out-of-date cruisers, two old submarines, some destrovers, and the allied navel and military coma host of small craft, including motor-mands. This began with the supreme youngest classes are to be called first. boats and launches. The British losses inter-allied war council, and it came were a destroyer sunk by gunfire and about partly as a result of the Ger- 1000 men. The only exemptions are two coastal motorboats and two man naval successes against Russia. men who have served in the served tempting to escape to the open sea, naval action against the land. The and they damaged another and bot- extensive mine-sweeping activities of Military Service Act.

tled several others up in the mole. Sir David Beatty and the grand fleet Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, com- lead to the inference that more events manding at Dover, had charge of the of this sort are impending. It is believed that the

ships sunk in the Bruges Canal have completely blocked the Zeebrugge harbor and have deprived the submarines of a passage out to sea. comprised the sole operations on the British front yesterday. The British

This really fine piece of work by in achieving these local successes took the navy will have important effects more than 120 prisoners. The Ger-on the war, both on the sea and on mans showed no sign of the hour land. It first of all demonstrates the chosen for renewing the combat, but feasibility of attacks from the water the situation for the allies has eased bases and it enough to warrant General Petain's against enemy naval ows that the navy can destroy subarines in their layers, or put a bar-diers. The Canadians who hold the ber between them and the open sea. British salient before Lens have been It was hitherto accepted as an axiom exerting heavy pressure against the that ships could not attack land forts enemy by extensive discharges of gas or batteries and the condemnation of and heavy artillery work, silencing the naval enterprise in the Dardan- many German batteries. The elles rested upon this theory. Since is still collecting reserves, the latest these attacks have become feasible to come up being Hungarian contineven the German navy and the Kiel gents. The Prussian always likes to Canal have become insecure. The get someone else to de the determined The get someone else to do his fighting. British fleet may yet dig out the Ger-

operations

British fleet may yet dig out the Ger-man leet. This rail has also a ten-dency to diminish the already lesser German gun power in the field. To make German naval bases reasonably ties to France and the Dutch running secure Von Ludendorff will have to find many more heavy guns, to the consequent diminution of his gun power in the field, from where the ad-the transportation of war material, but ditional guns must be taken.

The moral effect of this naval raid will have also a high value. The British success against the enemy harbors will create a sense of insecurity in the German higher command. It will perceive that a landing of a strong British force on the Belgian coast to attack the German rear, or to assist Holland, is perfectly feasible. The raid will lso have an influence on the Dutch SINGLE MEN WILL FIGHT FOR NEWFOUNDLAND St. John's, Nfld. April 22 .- The legislature opened today and William Higgins, member for St. John's East,

The first category is expected to yield

TO GET ENEMY SHIPS FROM LATIN AMERICA

Washington, April 23 .- The possi bility of Argentina and Uruguay declaring war on Germany was of especial interest today to shipping board officials, because of the prospect of releasing interned enemy ships. There are 18 or 20 German ships in Argentina, and probably five in Uruguay. Crippling of the engines, as was done to German ships in American waters, would delay the use of the vessels. inting of furloughs to French sol-The greatest number of German ships in South American waters are in the harbors of Chile, where approximately 66 vessels took refuge at the outbreak of the war.

It was learned today that 1,500,000 tons of neutral and enemy foreign shipping have been obtained by the United States thru charter and seizure since the war began. The total does not include about four hundred thousand tons of Dutch ships recently requisitioned.

KAISER STARTS ACTIVITY AT ENEMY SEA BASES

London, April 24 .- Reports of inthe allies have evidently told Holland tense activity at German naval bases, what would happen to her if she would says a Daily Mail despatch from The says a Daily Mail despatch from The permit the same thing to go on as went on last year when the enemy Hague, are connected in some circles forwarded thru Dutch territory the with an address Emperor William material for the construction of his made to submarine commanders in concrete pill-boxes and other defences Flanders. During his speech the

against the British advance. Hol-land belies its appearance on the map, emperor said: "The activities of the submarines, for it occupies a bad strategic posi-tion, almost similar to Belgium, but it and fleet, are calculated to bring us Government in inducing a stronger facing of the emergency created by the German ultimatum. It will compet the German staff to leave larger gar-risons in Belgium to cope with any the alled army in France. It is im-the alled army in France. It is im-ents, who are still bent on destroying risons in Belgium to cope with any the allied army in France. It is im-landing of a large army, instead of probable that the allies could give Hol-sending every available man to the land muchf direct military assistance. ready to accept an equitable peace."

Evidence All in. All evidence in the dispute between the Hamilton Street Railway Comany and their employes for a general increase of 10 cents per hour was submitted at the first day's sliting of the board of arbitratio ntoday, and it is expected that a decision will be arrived at tomorrow. Judge Livingstone is chairman. Con-troller Robbins of Toronto represents the men, and S. F. Washington, K.C., the company. FROM STRIKING BLOW British Headquarters in France, April 23-Notwithstanding their con

centration of men and guns at various points, the Germans still refrain

from striking. Prisoners report there is much sickness and an epidemic of trench feet among the Germans, adding that the rations are inadequate to the needs of fighting soldiers.

This morning we carried out suc-cessful operations east of the Clar-River, with the object of ence straightening our line.

CHANGE IN WIND BLEW

#### SMOKE SCREEN AWAY

London, Wednesday morning, April 24—Archibaid S. Hurd, the well-known writer on naval subjects, re-viewing the naval raid on Zeebrugge in The Daily Telegraph says: "The sea was smooth and the wind favorable, but unfortunately the wind changed after the operation was be-

changed after the operation was be-gun, with the result that the ingenlikewise.

iously devised smoke screen was less effective than was hoped, and the British casualties were consequently in-creased. Altho the desperate fighting

w. Allen, head gardener for Sir Ed-mund Osler, gave an interesting address on gardening and vegetable production, illustrated by lantern pictures, at High owing to the skill with which the re-lie. ships were worked."

## Five Masked Men Rob Train

Of Costly Silk Shipment Paterson, N.J., April 23.—Five armed men held up an Erie Railroad freight train crew at Allwood, just outside of Paterson, tonight, and escaped in an

automobile after removing \$25,000 worth of silks consigned to a New York department store and several Manhattan manufacturing plants. Fraser Rhodes, a high school boy, was fired upon by the bandits when he

pondent at Dover or The Daily Mail reports. The feat, he says, seems incredible, but there appears to be no doubt about it. Some of the men who took part in it say they saw the waters of the Bruges Canal running

out after the gate was destroyed and the vessels in the dock straining at their hawsers.

MAYOR LOCKED UP. American Police Seize Chief Magis-trate of Michigan City as Alien. Washington, April 23.—Frederick C Miller. the German mayor of Michi-gan City, Ind., was arrested and lock-ed up as an enemy alien when he came here today to discuss with fed-eral officials the prospects for com-pleting his naturalization. He took out first papers before the United States entered the war.

all the white mice he can breed, as they are required for use on American submarines. Pte. Jones has a local reputation for breating a special species of white mice.

FIRST ANNUAL CONCERT.

Women Workers, in deference to a sug-sestion from the assistant provincial sec-retary at parliament buildings. At a meeting held at Maltby's Hall on Tuesday afternoon a letter was read from the provincial secretary's office, stating that the new charter for the as-sociation would soon be ready. Mrs. Segar is president of the associ-ation and Mrs. Annie Lee secretary. A sale of work will be held at the Earlscourt Central Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. J. R. MacNicol will open the proceedings. The first annual concert in connection with Donlands Methodist Church Ep-worth League was held in the church last evening. Rev. G. H. Copeland pre-sided. A program of vocal and instru-mental music was rendered. The follow-ing artists, among others, contributed: Miss T. Stevenson and Miss Thompson. A humorous sketch, entitled, "Miss Fear-less & Co," was cleverly rendered by the Young Women's Guild of Elm Street Church. The proceeds will be devoted to the church funds. There was a good attendance.

EARLSCOURT SOLDIER WOUNDED.

SPEND VACATION IN GARDEN.

News has reached Earlscourt that Pte. Thomas R. Gray, 78th Winnibeg Regi-ment, has been wounded for the second time. After recovering from shrapnel wounds he returned to the trenches, and a few days after was shell shocked while in action. His memory has left him and he is lying in an English hospital. Pie. Gray has been at the front since 1915, and has a brother living on St. Clair avenue. avenue.

RETURNS TO WOODSTOCK.

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LECTURE ON GARDENING.

Pte. John Birtch, C. E. F., who was wounded in action in France, recarly, has returned to his home in Woodstock. Pte. Birtch is one of four nephews of J. J. Weeley Simpson, real estate recr-chant, Danforth avenue, who chlisted for overseas service at the outbreak of Vár. MISS E. M. SOMERS DEAD.

Ellen M. Somers died at her residence, 118 Donlands avenue, yesterday after-noon. Miss Somers was the daughter of the late John Somers. Funeral will take place to St. James' Cemetery.

ADOPTS EFFICIENCY TEST.

Earlscourt first contingent men are to be entertained by the Earlscourt woman workers on Tuesday, April 23, in the rooms of the G.W.V.A., Belmont Building, which have been placed at their disposal by the G.W.V.A.

#### NEW MEDICAL SERVICE RULES FOR DISTRICT

ser Rhodes, a high school boy, was fired upon by the bandits when he gave the alarm. A trainman is miss-ing. Railroad officials fear he may have been thrown off the train. Two Destroyers Perform Almost Incredible Feat London. April 24—Two destroyers got inside the moise at Zeebrugge and blew up the dock gate, the corres-pondent at Dover or The Daily Mail reports. The feat, he says, seems in-

Soc ety's honor roll. Solos and duets were given by Mrs. T. Simpson, Miss Elsie C. Hiott, Fred Smith, W. Archer, Leonard J. Halley, T. Weis's and Jack Templeton.

TO BE KEPT IN CANADA.

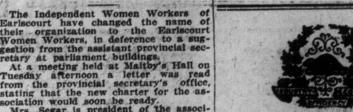
Conscientious Objectors, It is Ruled, Will Not Have to Go Overseas.

"Conscientious objectors" will not tave to go overseas to fight, but may remain in Canada on military duty.

LARGEST CANADIAN DEALER

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Independent Workers Now Known as ing, which will be held in the future.



FINAL NOTICE. Ratepayers of the Township of Y are reminded that further statutory p alties will be added to all arrears of ta remaining unpaid after May 1. 1918. In case of taxes unpaid for 1917. or cupied lands, the statutory provision enforced collection by distress or o wise as may be determined by the to ector, will be taken.

W. J. DOUGLAS.

Treasurer and Collec Township of 40 Jarvis St., Toronto, April 19, 191



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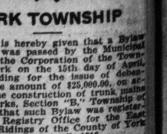
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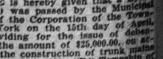
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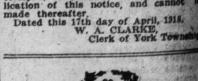
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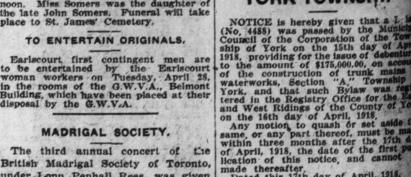
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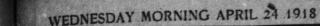
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THE STORE'S CONVENIENCES The Waiting and Rest Room, Third Floor; the Information

TO BAPTISTS Take advantage of the Customers' Deposit Account Department. FROM SCHOOLS For further particulars, apply at

Meeting of Associa Receives Reports on Work.

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#### **LERS ORGANIZE** DR BETTER SERVICE

intention of organizing so a position to demand pro-better service from the agencies in the city, of Toronto's leadin s agen alers met on in the Queen's Hote thruout the methods of the after their business, a in view the hin a few days they have a gre hich they have will be held in the nes



Negligee Shirts, in large assortment of neatlycolored stripe combinations of blue, black, green, mauve and tan, on plain grounds. Made from firm shirting materials, in coat style, with laundered or soft double cuffs. Sizes 14 to  $171/_2$ . Each, 98c.

## Men's Spring Underwear, Garment, 69c

Made of fine quality cotton merino, in light natural color, with beige facings, shirts having long sleeves, and drawers of ankle length, close-fitting cuffs. Sizes 34 to 44. Per garment, 69c.

The same quality can be had in combinations at per suit, \$1.50.

#### Other Extra Good Values

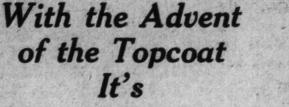
Men's Work Shirts of a soft-finished blue chambray cloth, in light weight, with attached convertible collar, which can be turned inside, permitting of any other collar being worn at the same time; breast pocket and imitation soft, double cuff; "EATON"-made, in coat style, with full-sized body. Sizes 14 to 18. Each, \$1.00.

Boys' Colored Neglige Shirts of Canadian and American manufacture, including some of the well-known "Kaynee" brand, prints and other shirtings, in assorted striped patterns of blue, black, helio or tan on light grounds; coat style with laundered neckband, starched cuffs; also soft band cuffs to

button. Sizes 12 to 14. Each, \$1.00. Men's and Boys' Soft Collars of cotton cambric, in plain white and shades of tan, blue or mauve, stand-up-turn-down style, with close-fitting fronts, button loops Sizes in the lot, 12 to 17 1/2. 2 for 25c, or, each, 121/2c.

Men's Pyjamas, medium weight flannelette, "EATON"-made garments of quality, and finished workmanship, having military collar, silk frogs, slip-over cuffs and girdle at waist-band; mostly in pink and white and blue and white stripes, but a few in plain grey, in medium size only. Sizes in the lot, 34 to 46. Per suit, \$2.00.

-Main Floor, Centre.



Good-Bye

To the Heavy Overcoat

Up-to-Date Men Will be Interested In These Topcoat Values

Up-to-date men means all men -for all real men simply have to keep pace with the times. No human being wants to be classed as an "also-ran." Our Men's Clothing Department are offering a large array of Topcoats for your selection. A good many men have discovered the advantages of buying here. Are you one of them? Following are four stylish models that have proven favorites:

Chesterfields, smartly fashioned from dark grey. cheviot-finished material. Fly-front style, about 43 inches in length. Back is slightly shaped to the figure. Sizes 35 to 44. Price, \$12.50.

Black, Oxford and grey cheviot Chesterfields, made from imported materials in soft finish. Singlebreasted, either fly front or button-through. Well-



made shoulders and semi-form-fitting back. Price, \$20.00.

Cravenette Topcoats-useful garments for cool or showery spring days. Plain dark grey, 52 inches in length, single-breasted, with fly-front. Cut with free sweep to skirt. Lined all through. Price,

## Sewing Machine \$24.50 A Dependable, Automatic **Drop-Head**

It's guaranteed for ten It's a Canadian made years. machine, known throughout the country for its long satisfactory service, its smoothrunning qualities, and never to our knowledge has it been offered for so low a price as \$24.50. But we want to make the Sewing Machine Section a scene of quick buying activity today, and to do it most effectively we offer the "Raymond" at this special price. The "Raymond" has several outstanding features that tend to give speed and efficiency in sewing, a large self-threading shuttle-a time saver-an automatic thread releaser which permits taking out your work by simply lifting the foot. A large arm, that leaves plenty of room for the buikiest of work. Then the driving rod and wheels are fitted with ball bearings -making the machine run speedily with less foot pressure. Each machine is nicely finished in quarter-cut oak, golden finish, and is fitted with complete set of attachments, including binder, braider, tucker, ruffler, etc. Needles, attachments, and instructions can be obtained at all times in the Sewing Machine Section, Furniture Building, Buy a "Raymond" today, a machine that's guaranteed for ten years, that. with care should last a life-

-Furniture Building, James and Albert Sta



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Treasurer and Co Township of Toronto, April 19, 191



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Brussels Hearth Rugs, \$1.95, Today, 8.30 Special 300 Brussels Hearth Rugs niarked for quick clearance a day. Good, clear-cut pat-

rns, in conventional and Quiental designs, in com-Beinations of tan, brown, rose Geing green. Sturdily made to stand lots of wear. No elephone or mail orders, and ot more than two rugs to a customer. Size 27" x 51". Today, 8.30 special, \$1.95.

And Other Specials from the Fioor Covering Department -- Rag Rugs, \$1.95 and \$2.25

Also Good Value in Wilton and Brussels Rugs

Another special value in Log Cabin Style Rag Rugs, in brightly varied colors. Closely woven and very serviceable. Size 30" x 60", special, \$1.95. Size 36" x 72", special, \$2.25. Durable Wilton Rugs, in a magnificent range of handsome conventional and Oriental designs.

Size 6.9 x 7.6, \$29.50. Size 6.9 x 9, \$35.00. Size 9 x 10.6, \$55.00. Size 9 x 12, \$62.50. Size 11.3 x 12, \$80.00. New designs in Stoutly Woven Brussels Rugs, give an unusually good and colorful variety of designs. Very mod-

erately priced. Size 4.6 x 7.6, \$13.25. Size 6.9 x 7.6, \$19.75. Size 6.9 x 9, \$24.50. Size 9 x 9, \$32.50. Size 9 x 10.6, \$37.50.

INLAID LINOLEUM, 83c

Remnants of Heavy Inlaid and Plain Linoleums and thick, noiseless cork carpet. Clearing at big reductions from regular prices. Mostly 2 yards wide, in lengths containing up to 7 square yards. Cannot promise to fill telephone or mail orders. Not more than 16 square yards to a customer. Today, special, per square yard, 83c.

A special opportunity today to save on Japanese matting for your summer needs. Ar-Metic designs, in blue, red or green. 36 inches wide. Special, per yard, 19c. -Fourth Floor.

You'll Be Well Pleased If You Look Over Our Wallpaper Stock!

## Greet the Sun---

of another season with the same faded, dreary, old wallpapers? Never! Every householder wants to brighten up the home --- to array the walls with new coverings. Every householder will be decidedly interested in these wallpaper values. Come down this morning and be assured of the buying possibilities.

## Particularly This Oatmeal Paper For Hall or Dining-Room

Fine stripe and shadow scroll patterns, printed on oatmeal stock, rich blue, green, brown, buff and yellow shading. Scenic cut-out border, with base strapping to match. Single roll, 29c. Ceiling papers, in many different styles to match walls, 15c. 20c and 25c. Border, yard, 11c.

## Other Good Values to See Today

White and Cream Moire Ceiling Paper, neat pattern. Suitable for any room. Single room, 7c.

Varnish Title Papers, 28c.

New assortment of High-grade Varnish Papers, in brick, block, tile and art patterns. Blue, green, buff and mottled colorings. -Fourth Floor.



500 tins floor wax for all hardwood floors, woodwork, furniture, auto bodies, etc. Extra special value, tin, 39c.

-Fourth Floor.

## ANT. EATON COLIMITED



#### Men Accustomed to Stylish Headwear

Will appreciate the fact that these Hats bear the name "Crofut and Knapp." That name on a hat label warrants satisfaction as to style, quality and service. These hats are in crease crown or flat top styles, are well represented, with flat or flaring brim tapebound at edge. In shades of grey, bronze and medium green. Sizes 6 5-8 to 71/2. Each, \$5.00.

#### Men's and Youths' Caps, Each \$2.00

There's a big variety of fancy materials, as well as plain-hued fabrics, in grey and light green. One, four or eight-piece tops. Sizes 61/2 to 7 3-8. Each, \$2.00.

--- Main Floor, James St.

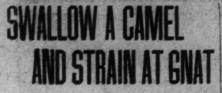
## The Leader Piano, \$210.00

The full, rich tone of the Leader Piano, together with its beautiful finish, makes it an instrument much to be desired. Then, too, there is a large amount saved when you buy the Leader, because it is sold for cash, and there are no losses thru back debts to cover, no commissions to outside salesmen or agents to pay, and but a small profit over the factory cost.

The Leader is equipped with Otto Higel action, with brass flanges. It has copper wound bass strings, fine ivory keys, Norris patent noiseless pedals action, and many excellent features which we will be pleased to show. Each, \$210.00.

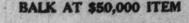
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House Passes Five Hundred Million Dollar Appropriation

for War.



prairie provinces. Strategy Necessary. These lands cannot be alienated even by the crown without the express con-sent of the Indian bands to which they belong and great difficulty has been experienced in inducing the Indians to well reserves. When it has become necessary to get rid of the Indians near large cities like Winnipeg and Vancouver, all kinds of strategy, not to say bribery of chiefs, was necessary ployment bureaus, preferring that the federal government should aid the provinces in establishing and maintaining these bureaus. , Donald Sutherland, South feared that the work of the depart-ment of immigration, and that done to say bribery of chiefs, was necessary causing unnecessary expense. Hon. J. A. Calder said there was no

and the large sums of money given to members of the band for their indi-vidual use often led to rather serious vidual use often led to rather serious consequences. Where the reserves have not been located near cities little attention has been paid to them, and they have remained in the possession of the Indians. This means that vast stretches of arable lands are withheld from cultivation at a time when the from cultivation at a time when the from cultivation at a time when the empire and the allies are crying for more food. Hence, the government is determined to lease the Indian land to practical farmers and hold the pro-ceeds in trust for the red men. Government to Make Leases.

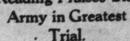
determined to lease and hold the pro-practical farmers and hold the pro-ceeds in trust for the red men. Government to Make Leases. The Meighen bill gives authority to the government to make such leases, and it is assumed that the greater part of those reserves will be leased to settlers owning farms in the neigh-to settlers owning farms in the neigh-

An item of \$4,565,000 to aries, traveling and other misc some criticism, Hon. A. L. total amount a timed that made for total amount manager ace, and I last year. Mr. McMaster (Bro

ments have already been made for another man to take his place, and I think the public interests will not suffer by the new man." Does Not Go Far Enough. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux approved the establishment of labor bureaus thruout the country, especially in view of the reconstruction period which would come after the war. The establishment of such bureaus was a prevailed in the depart had increased a hundre hose of 1911-12 in his con intimated that there we

establishment of such bureaus was a step in the right direction. It was a Edwards (Frontenac) doubted whe

a similar system to that proposed by this bill was in operation. He did not favor a national system of em-Earl Reading Praises Stand of



 New York, April 23.—The allies are fighting together, "under the great standards set by America," and "there will be no petty question raised in the hour of victory as to whether the British, French, Italians or Americans won it," Earl Reading, British ambassador to the United States, declared in an address here tonight at the celebration of the 148th anniversary of St. George's Society of New York. "I have asked myself where stands Britian today," said Earl Reading. After these years of mark and the source of the sector of the s St. George's Society of New York. "I have asked myself where stands Britain today," said Earl Reading After these years of war she stands with unbroken 'ront, unbending, un-yielding, in this fight for freedom. "Let no man minimize this crisiz This last month has brought Britain the greatest trial she has ever known When Germany had intimidated Rus-sia into submission, thuz releasing her army in the east, she determined up-on separating the British forces from their valorous. ally—the gallant, in-domitable army of France. We have undoubtedly lost a great many men, Ket. Cark, England: F. J. Carson, Southampion, Ont.: A. Bourbonnals, Em-brun, Ont.: F. C. Bushnell, Windsor, Ont.: H. J.-Lydiatt, 30 Prust avenue, To-ronto; J. H. F. Lacey, Swift Current. Sask: J. A. Jones, E. R. Martin, H. Brewer, England: M. Winters, Vittoria, Ont. MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded—P. B. Clark, Leuovan, Sask: C. P. Dean, Burketon, Ont.; E. G. An-derson, Exter, Ont. Gassed—H. Branston, Amaranth, Man. D C Linklater, Torento; G. P. Camp-bell, Stewart Lake, Man



Killed in action-Lt. N. Henderson, ancouver: W. Russell, Cornwall, Ont; J. Smith, Central Butte, Sask.; H. Ieneault, Stanbridge Stn., Q.; A. Be-Claims Hundred and Twenty Thousand Prisoners and 1,750

Died of wounds-R. F. Kearney, Catharines; F. J. Owens, Sandridge dan.; Major A. T. Powell, D.S.O., Otta-va; J. Fox, England; G. J. Jenkins

Amsterdam, April 23.—Advices re-ceived from Berlin say that at a meet-ing of the main committee of the reichstag, which was discussing army estimates. War Minister von Stein made a statement on the western of-fensive in which he paid a tribute to what he termed the splendid perform-ances of the degram tensor -J. McGillivray, Paisley, Ont. A. Smith. England; D. kehiil. Corinth. Vt.; C. A. Wn.; J. W. Lambert, M. Morison, Pikeshill, Corinith, VI.; C.A. Brown, Seatile, Wn.; J. W. Lambert, Montreal: A. E. Beution, Rose-mount, Q.; J. Weatherburn, C. W. Waither, Montreal: A. E. Boulton, Rose-mount, Q.; J. Weatherburn, C. W. Waither, Montreal: A. E. Boulton, Rose-mount, Q.; J. Weatherburn, C. W. Waither, Montreal: A. E. Boulton, Rose-mount, Q.; J. Weatherburn, C. W. Waither, Montreal: A. E. Boulton, Rose-mount, Q.; J. Weatherburn, C. W. Waither, Montreal: A. E. Boulton, Rose-mount, Q.; J. Weatherburn, C. W. Waither, Montreal: A. E. Boulton, Rose-mount, Q.; J. Weatherburn, C. W. Waither, Montreal: A. E. Murray, New River, M.B.; S. C. Forman, Gana-noque; F. Manahip, Cape Tormenties, N.B.; W. J. Barge, C. Jose, H. Ham, H. Coram, England: K. H. Hill, Kenöra, Ont.; G. Ross, Viotoria; C. Thomas, Eng-nont: F. J. Reynolds, Hull, Q.; J. Heatley, England; G. Howien, Scotland; E. J. Ellinger, Walton, N.S.; M. Roberti, Westboro, Ont.; J. Greenwood, 22 Casseis avenue, Toronter, R. Thorpe, England; F. Warre, Chatham, Ont.; J. A. Morrison, Westboro, Ont.; J. Greenwood, 22 Casseis avenue, Toronter, R. Thorpe, England; F. Moltaughlin, Metsgan Stn.; N.S.; F. Brazier, Montreal: W. S. Walker, Ayri-mer, Ont.; J. A. Hamilton, Perigori Montreal: D. Cameron, Anherst, N.S.; F. Melaughlin, Metsgan Stn.; N.S.; R. C. Cabe, Capelton, Que. Gassed, J. H. Chouinard, Gascons, Q. H. J. Dufresne, Patchosue, N.Y.; F. A. Melaughlin, Metsgan Stn.; N.S.; R. C. Gasbourin, Sootland; A. Sencel, H. Ham, In. Montreal: A. Bacon, St. Eugen-in, Montreal: A. Bacon, St. ume, Deux Mon Montreal; Boulton

CAVALRY.

d in action—A. Paul, Drake, Sask.: Pritchard, England: A. Cutting, 25 avenue, Toronto: W. J. Radner, 96 reson avenue, Toronto: W. S. Mar-Alem avenue, Toronto; W. S. Balem avenue, Toronto; W. S shall, Montreal: H. W. Heawo shall, Montreal: D. R. Dallas,

A despatch from Dublin last Friday said that after a prolonged conference at the mansion house there represen-tatives of the Nationalists, Sinn Fein-

BY TOM KING Ottawa, April 23-It was a drab are the Canadian Pacific and ay. The only purple patches observ-grand Trunk. Of course, the ment might easily change its day. The only purple patches observed anywhere on parliament hill were but there is no immediate inten doing dow The board of di frowever, will be reorganized visible this morning in the railway

WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 24 1918

On Parliament Hill

mmittee. A deputation from To committee. A depuision from To-ronto consisting of Controller Ma-guire and Alderman Ramsden, as usually happens with Toronto depu-tations, served the purpose of the matador's red flag in a buil fight. The gallant controller, who innocently repeated a remark made by Col. Cur-ric to the affect that there was ear future. ven the Don rie to the effect that there was powerful lobby at work in favor of the bill, suddenly found himself the storm centre of an excited, angry crowd, which demanded that he should

a good many other people, to so deliverance the governm to make on the whole i Perhaps that deliverance.

crowd, which demanded that he should apologize to the committee and take it back. As a matter of fact, there had come to the assistance of the government some powerful support-ers who found themselves for the first time leading the cause of public ownership as, for example, Senator Nicholis, Hartley Dewart, Col. T. H. Lennox, Manager E. J. Fleming and Mr. William Sloan. foreshadowed if not anticip budget speech, and it loo tho the parliamentary may slow down until the budget was delivered. There was ev day a distinct luil and a di to mark time. The test Union government for will come with the budge

Mr. William Sloan. The committee was at first more or less pizzled by the fact that the Cana-dian Northern Railway, which belongs to the government. should be seeking the renewal of its charter to build a road from Toronto to the Niagura frontier. But as Hon. J. D. Reid ex-plained, the government does not own the Canadian Northern road, but does own the capital stock of the Canadian Northern. The company is a private corporation, altho its entire capital stock is owned by the government. It The budget speech will inext Tuesday by Hon. A. acting minister of finance replied to in the first inst fcMaster, the newly-e debate which may wider It will not be confined to of the tariff, but will banking and currency corporation, altho its entire capital banking and currency question stock is owned by the government. It is subject to Dominion law, provincial taxation and municipal bylaws to the same extent and in the same way as

CANADIANS KILLED BURNS GIRL'S BODY: **BURIES THE ASHES** 

Detroit, Mich., April 23 .- Helmuth Canadian Associated Press Cable Schmidt, of Royal Oak, a suburb, was schmidt, of Royal Car, a suburt, was arrested yesterday on a charge of mur-der, in connection with the disappear-ance of Miss Augusta Steinbach, who came here from New York in answer to a matrimonial advertisement. To-day he killed himself in jail, after mak-ing a statement in which he said the girl took her own life on learning that he was a married man. He admitted. Canadian family, his ano killed under Wolfe. and Lancashires.

he was a married man. He admitted, however, according to the authorities, that he burned her body and buried the ashes. Schmidt's wife and daugh-ter are being detained by the police. Schmidt killed himself by lifting the iron bed in his cell and crashin down upon his head. Miss Steinbach disappeared im

diately after coming here in March, 1917.

TO ALLOT ALLIED TONNAGE.

Paris, April 23.—An official state-ment issued this evening says: "The inter-allied economic committee met today under the presidency of M. M. London, April 23 .- Par Clementel and Bouisson, to deal with the important question of the allotment deal with

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described the difficulties of rapidity pursuing an army. He said shelters were no longer available in destroyed places, and that roads and paths were impassable. Nevertheless a supply service was suc-cessfully established, owing to the large quantity of supplies of the Brit-ish which fell into German hands.

"Thru these battles we, in general, have attained those lines on which the enemy formerly stood. He has again found vantage points of which he has made use. In order to overcome these a continuation of the bat-tie is necessary for the campaign which is proceeding."

## Dublin's Lord Mayor Applies

Dublin, April 28 .- The lord mayor of Dublin announces that he has applied to Foreign Secretary Balfour for

passports for himself and his secre-taries in order that they may proceed to Washington.

ers, O'Brienites and Laborites decided to prepare for presentation to the

of tonnage among the entente powers.

For Passports to Washington

ber for Provencher, insisted tonight that the land should be only leased for were to be a matter of agreement be-

that the land should be only leased for grazing purposes. He said that the farmer who would hase and cultivate this land tempor brily could be trusted to abandon it as soon as the price of wheat declin-ted. He would mine the land and leave it after a year or two unferced downright opposition as always hap-pens, the noble red men found many pens, the noble red men found many friends and sympathizers to the left of the Speaker. The government, however, took the stand that the in dians would suffer no real injury and that he was interested like the rest of us in keeping the subject of the Huns on the other side of the house. Order Still Operative.

that he was interested like the rest of us in keeping the subject of the Huns on the other side of the house. Order Still Operative. Mr. Proulx asked the minister of miditia of the order-in-council passed

in December empowering him to re-lease from military service for work on the farms still stood. Major-General Mewburn: 'It is still operative so far as it applies to classes under the Military Service Act

After the bill had been reported.

present had not got the country any-where. If it was the desire to provide adequate machinery in order that employers and employes might get in touch with one another, and vice versa, then he thought the government should in some way assume control of the many private agencies the foods were up to standard. In ad-thruout the country, and in this way dition to this inspection, however, the the main work of the government would be facilitated.

ing house in Ottawa. Five of the been opened for use in France. ine provinces had already legislated Captain Read, Prince, asked it small canneries were inspected by the dein connection with labor bureaus.

Mr. Devlin asked the minister of labor if it would not be possible to said, that the product of a factory utilize some of the men in his department for the proposed clearing house the department would inspect it. The yielded. in Ottawa. Mr. Devlin referred to the smaller canneries were unable to encost of living branch. For some rea-son the services of Mr. O'Connor as because their output was not sufcost of living commissioner had been dispensed with, and Mr. Crothers had given the further information to Tor-onto newspapers that he was not in- information on this point, but promclined to take Mr. O'Connor back. The commissioner's staff might now be factories turning out canned goods for sed to collate the information required by the proposed clearing house.

A New Commissioner. Mr. Devlin made reference also to the food control board. This, he said, the food control board. This, he said, in any regulation providing that the weight of the contents of any package the specified on the label. ds of dollars, a great deal of which could be saved, to the people no regulation to this effect. The conof Capada and diverted directly to- tents of the package or can must be wards war channels.

Mr. Crothers replied that the posi-tion occupied by Mr. O'Connor would not have been created had it not been Extrava The considered necessary for the adminis-

ed. He would mine the land and leave it after a year or two unfenced, "ull of weeds and in generally bad condition. The Indian would suffer and the country get little benefit. He more than intimated that it was a great scheme for friends of the gov-ernment. However, the bill met with downright opposition as always hap-

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likelihood of overlapping between his department and the bureaus. At the

conference between representatives of

the provincial governments and the

federal government, it was decided that the work of establishigi these

bureaus was better done by the pro-vinces with federal aid than by the

Hon. W. S. Fielding asked how the

onto direct to Kingston and then to Montreal. they had expended in connection with the bureaus.

Mr. Fielding contended that if the \$50,000 was not enough to go round, some of the provinces would find themselves with very little of the Major-General Mewburn: 'It is still operative so far as it applies to classes under the Military Service Act in which exemptions have not been cancelled.'' a The five hundred million dollar war appropriation bill was put thru the committee stage with practically no further discussion, in about five min-

After some discussion, during which many members appealed for protection of the Indians, a bill to amend the Indian Act was reported. In the main the bill provides for the mithdrawai of Indiana in special cases

provision for inspecting these products Canadian cars which are now used in the trans-shipment of freight at New The minister of agriculture stated York. Direct shipment to St. John, that there was an inspection by of they say ficials of the department, who visited Canada. they say, would keep these cars in the canneries at any time to see that

British authorities conducted a very

strict examination of all canned goods Hon. Mr. Crothers pointed out that sent overseas, and 20 per cent. of their it was intended to establish a clear- value was withheld until they had

partment officials. He understood, he

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ment inspection. Mr. Crerar was unable to furnish ised to make enquiries. He said that home consumption were subject to the inspection laws of the province or

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Mr. Crerar replied that there was pure and fit for consumption.

The bill was reported and given Extravagance is Charged. on the

Killed in action-G. Harmer, Su "I believe this great battle has welded the union of France and Bri-tain with indestructible fastness."

Wounded-W. G. Conkey, Kerwood, ENGINEERS.

Cities to Ask That Boats Gassed-J. T. Martin, London, Ont.: F. Julian, Castlemore, Ont, Wounded-C. Killop, Scotland. Call at Charlotte, N. Y.

Kingston, April 23.—The Kingston Board of Trade will ask the assistance of the Toronto Board of Trade and Rochester Chamber of Commerce in a request to be made to the Canadian Steamship Lines to have their steam-DEMAND CONCESSIONS German Paper Complains of Helland's Obstinacy in Resisting Them.

ers call at Charlotte, N.Y., as has been the custom. It is understood that it is the intention of the com-pany to operate their bots from Tor-Amsterdam, April 23.-The Berlin correspondent of The Kolnische Volkszeitung, a copy of which has been received here, complains of the obs

acy with which Holland resists imacy with which Holland resists im-peratively necessary concessions. He says Germany is inclined to meet Dutch wishes regarding a proposed system of exchanging ships with Am-erica but "naturally on quite definite conditions and in return for quite definite QUICK UNLOADING OF STEAMER Direct Shipments to St. John Would Keep Many Cars in Canada. onditions and in return for quite de-

St. John, N.B., April 23 .- Somewhat "We can wait until the Dutch in of a record in the quick handling of freight at this or any other Atlantic ditions and demands acceptable," the

port was created here this week, de- despatch concludes. monstrating how efficiently Canadian CONFERRED DEGREES.

port facilities have been organized to carry out the demands made upon

carry out the demands made upon them by the war. A ship arrived here a few days ago with a cargo of 4,000,000 pounds of raw sugar for the Atlantic Sugar Re-fineries, Ltd. Discharging commenced at 7 a.m. and the steamer was com-After the out and the reconstruction board and the reconstruction and the reconstruction and development committee of the development offices. Employment Offices. The house then went into committee in committee. The organization and co-ordination of employment offices. The organization and co-ordination of employment offices. The act Algoma; said the the activities in the armies at the integrate a good deal of complaint about committee in the armies at the integrate a good deal of complaint about committee in the armies at the integrate a good deal of complaint about committee in the armies at the integrate a good deal of complaint about committee in the armies at the integrate a good deal of complaint about committee in the armies at the integrate a good deal of complaint about committee in the armies at the integrate the armies at the armies at the armies at the armies at the integrate the armies at the armies athe armies athe armies at the armies at the armies armies at the president of the Newfoundland Meth-odist Conference. The first two were last

## Get Thirty-Seven More Men

Dominion police activities in Toronto district during the week just ended re-sulted in ne whigh records, the cases of 223 alleged draft act defaulters being investigated. Of these 164 were put in the army. Thirty-seven were put into uniform by the Dominion police yester-dev

DUTCH KNOW NOTHING.

The Hague is Ignorant of Any Ger-man Ultimatum to Government **Absolute Command Given** 

London, April 22.-- A Reuter des-patch from The Hague says: "No-Paris, April 23.—After the fullest dis-cussion, the allies have agreed to give General Foch absolute power on the west front, "which will not be influenced by any external pressure." thing is known in competent quar-ters of the rumored German ultimatum threatening the occupation of Dutch ports unless certain demands are

#### COLLEGE AS HOSPITAL.

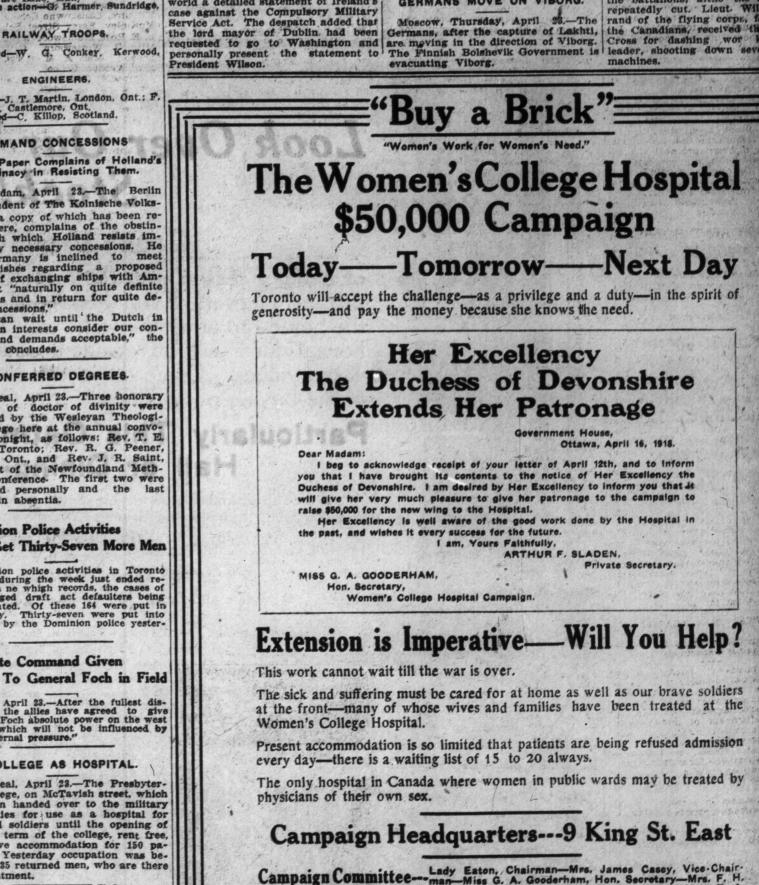
AMERICAN MISSING.

Montreal, April 23 .- The Presbyter-Morristown, N.J., April 23.-Lieut. ian College, on McTavish street, which has been handed over to the military Gustav H. Kissel, an American in the authorities for use as a hospital for British Royal Flying Corps, was offi- returned soldiers until the opening of cially reported as missing in action in a cable message from the British head-quarters in France to his father, Ru-dolph H. Kissel, a New York banker.

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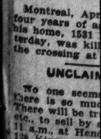
Stockholm, April 23 .- A despatch re-Stockholm, April 23.—A despatch re-ceived from Copenhagen says it is re-ported there that Michael Ivanovitch Terestchenko, former Russian minister of foreign affairs in the Kerensky gov-ernment, has escaped from the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress in Petro-reaching a favorable conclusion. It is understood that Germany will grant safe conduct to all ships carrying, in addi-tion to the American or other flag, the Swiss flag and marked plainly with the instruction "Schwaiz". grad and made his way to Scandinavia.



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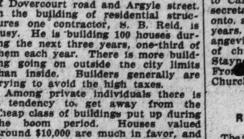
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d been frozen has been disposed of for the decay. ccessfully, the demand being such at all the orders could not be filled. W. E. Pilley of the Earlscourt citi-zens' committee, wrote to the board of zens' committee, wrote to the board of control last week suggesting that the hames of the offending firms be pub-

ILL NOT RENT HOUSES lished. It is not thought that this scheme would be feasible, as there is a TO SOLDIERS' FAMILIES pessibility of many errors which might lead to damage claims.

Mayor Church has received a num-er of letters similar to the follow-

#### which came from a sergeant in FILL STATEROOMS ie Royal Air Force at Deseronto: WITH FOODSTUFFS "Pardon the liberty I am taking in

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Coupying a few minutes of your so usy life, but I would like to put be-ore your notice the case of my fam-iy living at 186 Claremont St., near Dundas St. W. The laidlord has given ny wife and the soldier's wife down itairs, notice to leave at the end of his month, and so far they have been unable to obtain either a house or rooms, meeting at several places with the question "Are you a soldier's wife?" and when told "yes," they would he told that houses or rooms would he told that houses or rooms would he told that houses or rooms would not be let to soldiers' wives. Now. sir, is that fair? Is that Tor-onto the Good? Is it a crime to be a soldier or a soldier's wife? and be-sides I have three children, two born sides I have three children, two born in Toronto. I have been a soldier I have been turned down by the media is a board to be the British Ministry of Food. I have been turned down by the media Cal board to be the British Ministry of Food has cabled of the British Ministry of Food has cabled permission to the British charge

now two and a half years and altho I have been turned down by the medi-cal board to go oversees sight time. cal board to go overseas eight times already. I still have hopes of doing so, but I would like to feel and know

that my wife and family were not be-ing hounded around the city and insulted at more than one place. Can you do anything for us?"

#### TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT Dr. Hastings Unperturbed by Attacks Against Department.

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1 at Exhibition Park, may be aban Next Thursday's session of the Next Thursday's session of the becard of centrol promises to be rather a lieviy one. Controller McBride, hav-ing failed to get much satisfaction out of his charge against Dr. Hastings and the department of public health at Monday's council meeting, is pre-paring to press his attack further. He will bring Mrs. Tozer, the mother of will bring Mrs. Tozer, the mother of the child whom he claims was wrongearly in June. fully quarantined, to the meeting on Thursday to tell her version of the

How Any Woman Can **Remove Hairy Growths** 

#### KILLED BY STREET CAR.

"Just a tempest in a teapot" is the way Dr. Hastings lescribed Monday's

UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE.

128 King street cast.

(Beauty Culture) It is not longer necessary for Montreal, April 23 .-- Philip Shakter, woman to visit a beauty specialist to four years of age, while playing near his home, 1531 Papineau avenue, yeshave superfluous hairs removed, for with the aid of a plain delatone paste she can, in the privacy of her terday, was killed by a street car on the crossing at St. Zotique street. own home, remove even a stubborn growth in a very few minutes. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This is applied to the hairs and after 2 or one seems able to explain why is so much unclaimed baggage. will be trunks, valises, sultcases, 3 minutes removed and the skin etc., to sell by auction on April 25, at 11 a.m., at Henderson's auction rooms. hairless. Be sure you buy real delatone

Johg's Cemetery, Norway. Major Dixon and the Rev. Mr. Gay of St. Monica's Church will conduct the services, and members of the G. W. V. A. will act as pallbearers. Major

ALD. NESBITT, CHAIRMAN.

Will Probably Be Elected to Head Legislation Committee.

The new civic legislation committee will hold its first meeting on Thursday of this week. It will consist of Controller O'Neill, Ald. Hiltz, for ward one; Ald. Risk, for ward two; Ald. Ramsden, for ward three; Ald. Nesbitt, for ward four; Ald. Graham, for ward five; Ald. Gibbons, for ward six; and Ald. Ryding, for ward seven. Ald.

Nesbitt will probably be elected chair- TO ASK FACTS ABOUT man.

closing of the session of the legisla-ture, for a trip to Porto Rico, is ex-

GLEN ROAD HOUSES CASE.

May Call Off Reception bridge which the Toronto Hamilton Highway Commission asked for per-Mehrtens regarding houses on Glen road. Evidence in the case has not For First Contingent Men There is a possibility that the pro-posed reception and demonstration for the first contingent furlough men, which it was planned to hold on May 4 at Exhibition Park, may be about mission to construct over the Mimico Creek was made by the Ontario Rall-way and Municipal Board yesterday. The commission wants to widen the bridge to 26 feet. By the new arrange-

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Edward School; that the following ( teachers be transferred: Miss Char-) jotte Watson, from Joseph Workman I to Manning Avenue Kindergarten; Miss Edith M. Galoska, from Fern Avenue to Church Street School; Miss E. G. Courtney, from Church Street School to Eglinton School; High Park: Miss Muriel Brothers; that the usual ac-commodation at Orde Street School commodation at Orde Street School be afforded to the minister of edu-cation for the kindergarten-primary course during the mid-summer vaca-

OCCASIONAL TEACHERS

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Apportionment of the cost of a new

British Columbia Government paid the freight to the extent of over two hun-dred dollars, but apparently the car was weighed before being completely filled and a further freight charge of \$47 had to be paid at this end. The lumber will be used in the carpenter instruction shops at the technical school and branches. Principal McKay also stated that chaques had been received for \$1,000 cheques had been received for \$1,000 and \$2,000 in connection with the work at the school for returned soldiers and Trustee Dr. Caroline Brown will in connection with other military afmove at the board of education man-

agement committee meeting this afterfairs. The distribution of a technical school

noon that a report be presented to the board by the chief inspector, before the end of May, on the method folcalendar in the junior and senior fourth forms of the public and separ-ate schools was approved. sending occasional teachers to the schools; the time given by them to this work; the results compared with the method formerly used, and sug-gestions for a better plan to lowed by the district inspectors in sending occasional teachers to the schools; the time given by them to

MEDAL PUPILS SELECTED.

Announcement was made last night that the following public school pupils have been selected to compete for the OF BRIDGE TO USERS medals at the Empire Day concert: William Park, Keele School; Fred. Silman, Williamson Road School; Dorothy Baniger, Fern Avenue School, and Eva Whitehead, Alex. Muir School.

#### BONUS PEAT INDUSTRY.

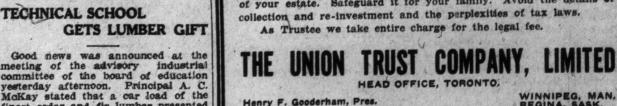
ment Toronto pays 45.6 per cent. of the cost, while the municipalities will bear 54.4 per cent. The County of York is to pay 57.12 per cent., Etobi-coke 17.14, New Toronto 10.21, and Mimico 15.53 Bonuses should be granted by the Bonuses should be granted by the Dominion Government to those who are willing to invest their capital in the peat industry, according to Con-troller O'Neill, who will lay the re-sults of his investigations before the government at an early date. It is expected the cost of the bridge will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000,

but as it has not been decided whethe the bridge will be of steel or concrete that figure is not definite. If Food Disagrees

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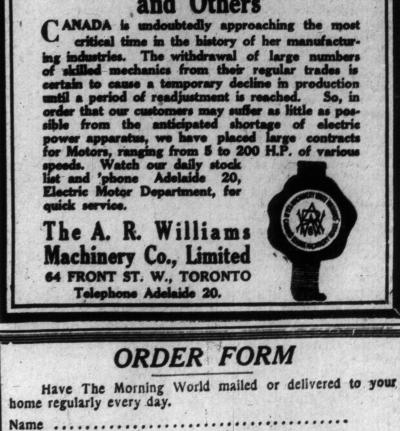
L. N. Bate, Ottawa, was the only new applicant for a vendor's license under the Ontario License Board, when Nearly everybody suffers at times after eating. Many can rarely eat without suf-fering the most excruciating agony. Some applications were considered yester-The following were reappoint

day. The following were reappoint-ed: T. A. Woods and J. S. Giles, Tor-onto: W. Cleland, Hamilton; and E. B. Smith, London. Consideration of further applications was adjourned until May 21. ABANDON HIGH PARK SITE. For the second time the military authorities, after obtaining permission to use High Park as a site for a mili-tary hospital. have abandoned the scheme. They have notified the parks department to this effect.



Henry F. Gooderham, Pres. finest cedar and fir lumber presented by the British Columbia Government and the British Columbia Lumber-men's Association, valued at one thousand dollars, had arrived. The British Columbia Government paid the J. M. McWhinney, Gen. Mgr.





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EXPECT SIR WILLIAM TODAY.

Prime Minister and Lady Hearst Re-turning After Their Trip to Porto Rico. Sir William Hearst, who with Lady Hearst, Jeft Toronto shortly after the gestions for a better plan to use after holidays.

Arbitration proceedings are now go-

ing on in the court of general sessions before Judge Coatsworth in the case of William P. Levack vs. John E.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24.

#### Holland Menaced.

No one is prepared to say what next on the western front, but the German advance on Paris has evidently struck a snag. Furlough is being granted once more, and the pressure is much less than for a month past. The German general staff has to clean the slate and do a new sum.

There are some indications worthy of note. The ultimatum to Holland is one of them. The Germans insist that Holland shall supply all the sand and gravel they require to dig in with against the British and French, and shall give passage on both canals and marshal drew his revolver and, firing railways for all war material that across the courtroom, killed the mur-Germany may desire to have trans- derer before he could do further misported. This would be a breach of chief. Ram Chandra was editor of ago agreed with Britain over the sand to the German plotters. and gravel problem, the Dutch Gov-ernment has a difficult case to settle, a lesson to people who sympathize Sir Eric said, "were one destroyer and if Germany insists, Holland may with the wrong sorts of the "mild and two coastal motorboats sunk and and if Germany insists, Hohand may with the wrong solution of be forgotten two launches missing. have to abandon her neutrality and Hindu." It should not be forgotten "At Ostend two of the blockading take sides. It is scarcely to be doubted that there are 320,000,000 people in what side she would take, for the India, of whom the vast majority are

Hollanders were always free men. has done in Austria and in Bulgaria, and Holland would be Holland no more for ever. If Holland joined the entente she would at least save her soul, like Belgium, whatever became of her corpus.

This incident may not be connected with the British naval raid on Zeebrugge and Ostend, but it is difficult to dissociate them. Should Holland be menaced by Germany and join the CONGDON ALLOWED allies, there would be a tremendous allied army in Holland in short order. If Holland could hold her frontier for 48 hours there would be a force sent into the Netherlands which, taking Germany in the rear, and cutting off the retreat from France, would probably end the war. Germany knows this as well as anyone, but desperate

would gradually and wisely change the and/itions complained of. The German Government, on the ook out for opportunities to make rouble, subsidized many Hindu agitators, and endeavored to turn the National Congress into an anti-British ody. This has never been possible for the congress is a highly intelligent and .willely representative body. Much progress was made, however, by the

Germans among the half-baked class with a smattering of western educaion and an appetite for "cushy" jobs nd it has been their business to represent India as discontented and ripe for revolution, down-trodden by the Storming Parties Land on Belgian British and robbed by British officials. Their stories gained more credence in he United States than elsewhere.

owing to the George the Third traditions that still survive and are held in some quarters to represent the

present standard of British statesmanship. The war with its accentuation of plots and conspiracies has brought the

Hindu traitors into the limelight. In a trial going on in San Francisco some of these German emissaries have been of these German emissaries have been the subject of such revelations as were subject to the subject of such revelations as were the subject of such revelations as were subject to the subject of such revelations as were the subject of such revelations as were subject to the subject of such revelations as were subject to the subject of such revelations as were subject to the subject of such revelations as were subject to the subject of subject to the subject to the

to be expected. A tragic scene occurred in the court yesterday when Ram Singh drew a revolver and killed Ram Chandra with two shots. Without a moment's hesitation the United States the Mole from the cruiser Vindictive," he declared. "The casualties to the ported. This would be a breach of one of the propaganda papers, and his adding ships were sunk and blown up at the entrance to the Bruges Canal. The pilling beside the Mole at Zee-

This courtroom incident should be

If Holland sided with Germany that as we are in Canada. The minority, it as an extremely gallant and hazar-nation would immediately do what she which does the agitating, bears about dous undertaking, carried out under the same proportion to the whole as, unknown conditions of navigation. the discontents in Canada do to the There was a high developmet of the empire. And in general it should not smoke attack. cmpire. And in general it should not shoke attack. be forgotten that but for the Ger-was to block the entrance to Ostend slight. The weight of evidence gathmans there would have been none of and Zeebrugge. Monitors were used

this extreme kind of agitation. The in the operation, in addition to the storming parties and the blockading national congress is the real spokesman for India.

The registration in the Yukon will not

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afforted amounts to 390 pounds.

CANADIAN BOXING.

N ALLOWED TILL MAY SECOND der an extremely beavy fire and fought with the greatest gallantry, maintaining their position alongside the Mole for an hour," Sir Eric said. "They were believed to have caused Ottawa, April 23,-Fred T. Congdon, much damage to the enemy," he added, "inflicting considerable losses-"The objective for the storming and Liberal candidate in the Yukon Ter- added. ritory at the recent election, who has protested the election of Dr. A demolition parties on the Mole were Thompson, on the ground that the the enemy forces holding it, the bat-soldiers' votes were polled refore the nomination of the candidates, will be marine depots, and a large seaplane allowed until May 2 to reach Vancou- base upon the Mole. After re-emver on his way to Ottawa. If Mr. Darl Congdon has not reached Vancouver at that time the committee will pro-drew. This attack was intended primarily to engage the attention of ceed with the case. Hon. Arthur Meighen pointed out the garrison on the Mole, thereby that Mr. Congdon had made a de- making it possible for the blockading done Belgium, he would be able to congratulate the kaiserin once more and there was nothing new that would in Early Morning In Early Morning, An admiralty statement be brought out if he came. He could not see any reason why either of the interested parties should be present. er and submarine bases at Ostend In his opinion it was a technical point and Zeebrugge were raided by In his opinion it was a technical point and Zeebrugge were raided by our of law which could be argued immed- naval forces with a reasonable meacure of success. iately.

UPON U-BOAT BASES Navy Blocks Bruges British

Canal, Bottling Up Submarines in Zeebrugge.

OSTEND MADE TARGET, TOO

Coast From Fleet-Operation Successful.

## London, April 23 .- In all probabil ity the entrance to the Bruges Canal has been blocked effectively in con-sequence of the naval raid, Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty,

announced today in the house of commons. The result of the whole operation, said Sir Eric, was regarded successful. the operation of the British as very While

tract the enemy. The officer who developed the scheme of attack was "Storming parties were landed on

"An enemy destroyer was torpedbed at Zeebrugge, and two of the block-reached a barrage intensity in sup-port of raiding parties. ading ships were sunk and blown up

brugge was blown up by an obsolete submarine filled with explosives.

ships were run ashore and blown up. French Co-operate. Hollanders were always free men. If Holland sided with Germany that as we are in Canada. The minority.

Gallant Attacks.

"The storming parties attacked un

#### Raids, Gassings, Artillerying, Machine Gunning Kept Up Against Enemy. FROM DUSK TO DAWN

THE TORONTO WCRLD

PRESSURE AT LENS

**CANADIANS EXERT** 

Dominion Men's Heavy Pieces Knock Out Many German

## Batteries.

BY W. A. WILLISON: Canadian Army Headquarters, April 23.—Raided in no less than seven places, gassed with thousands of lachrymatory and lethal shells, harassed by special artillery shots, his trenches swant by machine sun his trenches swept by machine gun and rifle bullets, his front line ham-mered by trench mortars, the enemy for the past twelve hours has had a

dians. From dusk until dawn the front has been lively north and of Lens. The ceaseless rumble which are neutralizing

heavies, which are neutralizing tile batterie's by calculated and tinuous gas shelling, has been ac-companied by the sharper chorus of our field artillery carrying out a par-ticularly harassing fire program. Periodically our artillery fire has recompanied a barrow in super-

Regularly the Boche lines have been lit up with scores of flares, be-traying the nervousness which has been produced among the enemy by such activity as he has not known on

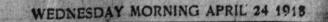
his front forsweeks. The enemy has been forced to fight his guns under gas clouds and in gas masks. He has betrayed the effect of our tactics

positions north of Lens. This projection was bigger in vol-

ume than anything ever attempted against the Canadians by the enemy. ered from enemy sources gives every ground for belief that it must be far otherwise with the Boche. His gas is

not so effective, and his masks are nothing like as good as ours.

deubt its destructive virtue now. In "There are always son where one along smoothly." able to secure rubber to, give the has boys in the family," mother used along smoothly." masks that close fit which is essen-tial for full protection, the Germans' protective measures fall short of our own, and the enemy gunners must have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment, for we used nearly six have suffered heavily under our bom-bardment heavily he





## THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

#### Simple Home Pleasures Allure.

#### CHAPTER LXIII.

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Moreland. I had done as I planned and brought only two or three dresses, but my hats and coats were borrowed and copied by the girls with whom I hed here initimate hefers leaving how "I hated them, too, at first. I tried ho How the days flew. Nearly every had been intimate before leaving home. But I guess I tried the wrong one in town called to see me, and, And the dear old dressmaker who I added with a laugh, as mother made my clothes copied the dresses, ed worried. Then I told her standing while she draped me in her Mrs. Milner is An

cause it took just so much from the home folks. David and I raced to the top of Brundel's hill, and of course he reach-ed it first. Then he sat down and

son who knows how but to follow the ed it first. Then he sat down and think they would be under your feet would make a girl very sta

nothing like as good as ours. Batteries Silent. Of the batteries bombarded by our gunners during the past twelve hours many will not be heard from for some time. Continuous forcible feeding for such a protracted period on lethal and tear gas, mixed with high explosives, has proved too successful before to daubt its destructive virtue now. Un-able to secure rubber to give the where a single and the secure of the secure rubber to give the both darned sox. "There are always sox where one all the time." "No-they are trained sorvants, and it, at first; but now I an guite used to the secure rubber to give the show the secure rubber to give the "Well that's all over now, and

"There are always sox where one is a comfort to have the house go many ways. in the way way you greet the -in your poise when in co "Don't use that word!" d. "If there's a words in Mrs. only to mother. One rainy morning it has been dinned into my ears

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n take desperate char situation in France is so bad for the kaiser that he may be willing to try anything. Should he be able to conquer Holland and overrun it as he has done Belgium, he would be able to on the goodness of God, and delude the German people for another season. But the entente allies have other plans.

The British Budget and Labor.

No one could have imagined as Mr. WILL NEED HUGE STAFF Bonar Law said, when the war commenced that Britain had such a "pull-The productive character of British possessions or investments is, of curse, all due to labor, and intelligent labor besides. It must not be forgotten that the wealth of the world, if destroyed annually, could be out" in her as the financial feats she

world, if destroyed annually, could be replaced every year by labor. Brit-ein has produced enduring wealth, not ain has produced enduring, wealth, not

ain has produced gew-gaws which are take place on the same day as the take place on the same day as the rest of Canada, but a subsequent date to be fixed by the government. like the flower that fades. The solid, enduring wealth, apart from the

precious metals and jewels," are largely productive works and factories, shipping, works of art, houses, and other places of use. And all these are valuable just as they contribute to the uses of labor on whom

the production of wealth depends. Labor has realized this important fact, but labor in England has recognized also, as perhaps nowhere else, the dependence upon brains, intellisence, leadership, necessary to the skilful guidance of labor without which the production of wealth would be merely a dream.

Bonar Law's budget would have been one

tent."

Hindu Agitators.

Much discrimination is required in the consideration of the agitation going on in India for an extension of political power to the people. As Lord Islington said a year or so ago every-front and east of Rheims. German body is agreed about giving India self-government. The only question is how northwest of Rheims and in the Vossoon? The National Congress is the ges were without results. Prisoners many.

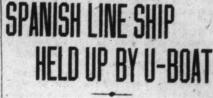
most representative body of Indian • publicists, and the program they have formulated is a moderate one, to

formulated is a moderate one, to which little objection could be taken. The congress recognizes the diffi-multy of the situation and particularly champions. Driver Clark beat Pte. The congress recognizes the diffi-bulty of the situation and particularly during the war. They wish to hasten slowly, and believe that moderate de-blowly, and believe that moderate de-blowly and the prigation hands granted from time to time buted the prizes.

"With the exception of covering ships, the force employed consisted of auxiliary vessels and six obsolete cruisers. Five of these cruisers, fill-FOR REGISTRATION ed with concrete, were used as block

ships, and, after being run aground, Ottawa, April 23 .- The detailed reguin accordance with orders, were, blown up and abandoned by the crews. "A further communique will be issued when reports have been receiv-

ed from the ships which are now re-turning to their bases. "No report of casualties has yet been received."



Told to Return to Cadiz, But Later Sailed Under a Safe Conduct.

An Atlantic Port, April 22 .- Details of the holding up and boarding of the

Ottawa. April 23-The Canada Food Spanish line steamer Montevideo by Board today issued a request that farmers or others having definite inand the turning back of the vessel formation that any dealers in feed-ing stuffs has been insisting on the purchase of flour as a condition for to the port of Cadiz by orders of the submarine commander, were brought here today by passengers on the the shipment of Fran and shorts, Montevideo, which resumed her jourshould notify the food board at once, giving as much detail as possible. The request adds that all such cases will be thoroly investigated, and if the information is found to be authen-tic the guilty dealer's license will be

The Montevideo was twenty-four will be thoroly investigated, and if the information is found to be authen-tic the guilty dealer's license will be cancelled. CUT WIRE IN BUTTER. CUT WIRE IN BUTTER. The Montevideo was twenty-four hours out from port, the passengers aid, when at 3.30 p.m., a shell fired from a distance estimated at three to five miles, fell about sixty yards from the vessel. The Montevideo stopped, and in-a short time a sub-marine came into view. A boat was launched from the U-boat and two

launched from the U-boat and two The world owes more than it can appreciate to the intelligence of the British labor leaders and the loyalty of the labor party, and without these Bonar Law's budget would have been After a six hour delay the two of-ficers from the Montevideo were reas ghastly a failure as the German thoro investigation as to whether the turned to their ship and the Germans perta to the military authorities for a ficers from the Montevideo wire was put in with "criminal in- departed, first giving the captain of

investigation as to whether the was put in with "criminal in-A. E. Phillip, of the local food stated today that the quantity ed amounts to 390 pounds. ARTILLERY SPIRITED. is, April 23.—The official report "Rather spirited artillery en-Paris, April 23.—The official report says: "Rather spirited artillery en-gagements occurred on the Somme

On April 6, when the ship again sailed, the passengers added, it was learned that a safe conduct pass had

Among the Montevideo's passengers were a number of Americans and Can-

adians.

bardment, for we used nearly six had a social, one night, and bits. Only to induce alone, I told thousand shells against some thirty battery positions. Our 4.5 howitzers -told mother that the ladies had de- her all about her. I told of how I battery positions.

ations one of our patrols, consist-ing of one officer and ten other ranks, donned masks and proceeded **TO SECURE PEACE** into the enemy trenches, until they encountered a hostile party of fifteen A lively fight ensued with bomts and rifles. Early in the morning another one-hour battle occurred between pa-trois under cover of a smoke barrage German Leaders Declare War

from grenades. Our men entered the enemy's line, bombed dugout and kill-

gun or rifle bullet barrage, a patrol of four of our machines fiew up and down the enemy trenches for no less than fifteen minutes at altitudes of from fifty to a hundred yardz, fought to a finish Germany cannot obemptying machine gun drums into the tain peace. These statements were to the report of the commission which

here. Field Marshal von Hindenburg was interviewed at the same time, and the two German leaders apparently were convinced that for Germany force was needed to bring about peace. The noon today. CANADIAN WOUNDED Canadian Associated Press Cable.

convinced to bring about peace. The chief quartermaster-general said con-cerning the fighting which has since broken out in northern France: "The final fighting in the west can-London, April 23 .- The following Cana-At LAouquet-Lieut. S. Morris, Mani-

not be compared to the fighting in Galicia or in Italy. The enemy has a powerful reserve army at hand, which he may move on his splendidly laid out railroad system as he sees fit. "But, however heavy the fighting may be, the battle must be fought out

because, without it, peace is not attainable.", Wilhelm Hegeler, correspondent of The Berliner Tageblatt, in reporting the interview, described Von Hindenburg as "a picture of quiescent great-ness," while Ludendorff gave the im-pression of having "strength of vol-canic heat burt gurbed by will"

canic heat, but eurbed by will." Peace in the east meant a tremen-dous relief for the Germans on the west, Ludendorff said, adding: "Now

we are about to gain the ascendancy numerically. Of course, the transportation of troops from the east because of the bad condition of the railroads cannot be effected by tomorrow. But, at any rate, our position already is such that we do not have to ask, looksuch that we do not have to ask, look-ing up anxiously, 'Where will the en-emy attack?' We ourselves are in a position to assume the offensive wher-ever we desire."

#### British Carry Out Attack

#### **On Thousand Yard Front**

London, April 23 .- The British attack last night north of Albert was carried out on a front of about 1000 yards. Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters reports that an at advance was made to a depth of yards.

battery positions. Our 4.5 howitzers secured six direct hits, on concrete ided to have it at that time because in supported by our raids, which were all supported by our raids, all so different from my life with tillery, our men were unable to locate the enemy. In others sharp fighting developed, particularly in one case, ways, I should have missed many diver potracted hand-to-hand fighting took place. So close was the tail never was so happy—so any prisoners.
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**ADVISE INCREASE** 

British Columbia for the period of the war," chief of which is the propose appointment by the federal govern-FOR SHIPWORKERS ment of a wage adjustment bureau to deal with the shipbuilding industry in British Columbia. The com announce all parties interested are to meet in conference here on April 24 for a discussion of the report. Messra, Kelly and Tonkin are to put in min-

from grenades. Our men entered the enemy's line, bombed dugout and kill-ed two and wounded one, and also se-cured valuable information. With fair weather succeeding the cold, dark days of last week, our airplanes were busy. With reckless disregard for the regular machine gun or rifle builet barrage, a patrol of four of our machines flew up

lan yards here, where steel ship being built, the commission finds ther moral obligation would rest

The report was issued shortly after noon today. The commission acted as a board of The commission recomm

inquiry and makes recommendations The commission recommenda-with a view to stabilizing labor con- work except during June, July ditions in the shipbuilding industry in August.

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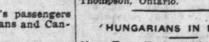
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rence, Ontario; Lieut, R. Moorewood, Quebec; Lieut, B. Leslie, Manitoba; Lieut, W. Hedges; Alberta; Lieut A. C. Thompson, Ontario.

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been granted for the vessel by Ger-



'HUNGARIANS IN BELGIUM.



At Etaples-Lieut. A. G. Gunn, New Brunswick, neck, slight. At Devonport-Lieut. E. C. Duncan, At Birmingham-Lleut. H. A. Sains-bury, Ontario, leg. At Bristol-Major E. M. Amphlat, Que-



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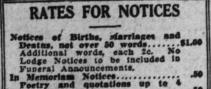
World who are removing to their Island homes. Transfer order by telephoning Main 5308, World Office. Transient readers are invited to have The World delivered every morning, rather than risk the purchase of one on the way over.

New Spring Suitings THE WEATHER and Dress Fabrics Meteorological Office, Toronto, April 23. The weather today has been fine and id through the Dominion, except near the Superior, where it has been cold, m and may Prince Rupert, 40-46; Victoria, 44-56; Vancouver, 42-64; Kamicope, 40-74; Ed-nonton, 26-60; Caigary, 32-66; Prince Al-lert, 24-52; Moose Jaw, 23-50; Winnipeg, 4-44; Port Arthur, 14-36; Parry Sound, 5-58; London, 41-59; Toronto, 42-55; ingston, 36-48; Ottawa, 34-60; Montreal, 1-60; Quebec, 36-58; St. John. 38-60; alifax, 38-62. In lovely assortment of newest Spring shades, in weights suitable for Suits and Coats. in navys and blacks, in assorted weights, in great range of prices. Lower lakes and 'Georgian Bay-Fresh northwest winds; fair and cooler. Upper St. Lawrence, Ottawa valley, lower St. Lawrence, gulf and north shore -Fresh west and northwest winds; some scattered showers, but mostly fair and In splendid color range, including black and navy, in wide range of Maritime—Fresh southwest and west winds; scattered showers, but mostly fair and mild. Superior—Fresh winds; fair; becoming milder. ceptionally fine display, in every nectvable shade, including fine Western provinces-Fair and As Cheviots, Armures, Tweed Mix-tures, Shepherd Checks, Etc., in all the season's approved shades. THE BAROMETER. Bar. 29.37 Wind. 10 S.W. a.m. Every fashionable weave for Spring and Summer gowns, suits, costs, waists, &c., is displayed in our ex-tensive assortment of plain and fancy weaves. Among the popular weaves shown are Fancy French Foulards. Faille Melba, Faille Francaise, Striped Regance, Fleur de Lys, Floriswah Salin, Charmeuse, Duchesse Satins, &c., &c. Fuil assortment of all the season's favored shades, including line assortment in blacks. p.m. p.m. 29.37 15 S.W. 29.27 16 W. Mean of day, 48; difference from avo ge, 3 above; highest, 55; lowest, 42. STREET CAR DELAYS Tuesday, April 23, 1913. King cars, westbound. de-layed 32 minutes at 4.43 p.m. Our Dressmaking and Tailoring De-partments are prepared to execute all orders on shortest notice. Every gar-ment made by us is guaranteed to give satisfaction in style, fit and workmanship. Special attention given to Mourning orders. Samples, esti-mates and measurement forms sent to out-of-town customers on request.

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on Wellington, west of Yonge, by wagon broken down on by wagon broken down on track. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 7.34 p.m. at G. T. R. crossing by train. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 8.16 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing by train. Bathurst cars delayed 8 min-nutes at 8.07 p.m. at Front and John by train. Bathurst cars delayed 6 min-

and John by train. Bathurst cars delayed 6 m/n-sutes at 8.40 p. m. at Front and John by train. Bathurst cars delayed 6 min-utes at 8.57 p.m. at Front and John by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 min-utes at 7.45 p.m. at Front and John by train.



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**MILITARY FUNERAL** NOTED BELGIAN PIANIST FOR ENEMY PILOT Remains of Germany's Best

Airman Interred by British. FAILED ON MISSION

Baron Von Richthofen Attempted to Break Thru

Barrage.

With the British Army in France, April 23.—A large number of British

April 25.—A large number of British fighting men and aviation officers, as well as Americans, stationed at an air-drome marby, attended the burial yes-torday of Captain Baron von Richtho-fen, who was laid away in the grave-yard of a little hamlet near Sulily le Sac, where he was shot down in an ascal combat on Sunday. One particularly striking touch was added to the ceremony. As the chap-lain took his placa by the grave a squadron of British airplanes, came circling from all directions, and thru-out the service wheeled over the graveyard at a low altitude, their droning engines furnishing an accom-paniment to the words of the clergy-man.

Captain von Richthofen died fighting Captain von Richthofen died righting in the air, as he would undoubtedly have chosen to do had he known he was fated to fall. It is not yet certain how ho met his end, but the main de-tails appear to be fairly well established.

tails appear to be fairly wen coub-lished. Sought British Prey. The captain, with his "Flying Cir-cus" of more than 29 followers, came flying toward the British lines near Sailly le Sac, on the Sommo, at about noon on Sunday. The Germans were seeking British prey. As they reared the fighting front they encoun-tered two British airplanes. Captuin von Richthofen separated himself from bis followers and started on a furious pursuit of these machines. Meanwhile a score of other British planes came swirling up and engaged the Germans. Machine guns and rifles ou the ground came into action against Captain von Richthofen, who also was being fired at by at least one of his adversaries in the air. Suddenly his machine turned its nose downward and crashed to the earth.

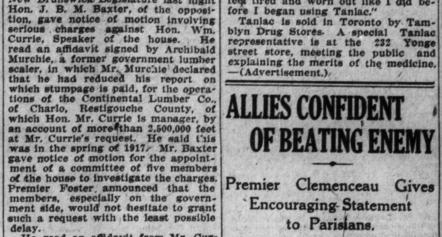
and crashed to the earth. Bullet Thru Heart. Examination later showed that the German pilot had a bullet thru the heart. It was difficult to say whether

**RECOVERS FROM** IN CHARMING PROGRAM A charming program was given in the recital hall of the House of Nord-heimer last evening when Francis de Bourguignon, the noted Belgian plan-ist, assisted by Arthur Blight, were the artists. Of the plano number the group including "Chant Sans Pa-box" Liadoff and "Staccato Etude, Rubinstein, roused perhaps the most enthusiasm. "Chacoune Variee, Hand del, opened the program and it to gether with the clossing sroup which included "Allegro Appassionate" Saint Saens; "Valze Suite No. 5." Coleridge Taylor and the brilliant selection "The Ide of the Valkyries," Wagner, were all finely interpreted. I finely inter SHOCK AT LAST

"Before I started on Tanlac I was by weak and rundown that I could hardly get around the house, but now I just enjoy doing my housework," said Mrs. Mary Downs, of I Currie street, Toronto, recently. "About six months ago," she con-tinued. "I underwent a serious opera-tion that taxed my strength so se-verely that it looked like I would never get over the shock. I had no appetite and had to force down every bite and have actually gone for days at a time without eating a thing. I felt as weak as water and if I tried to exert myself a bit I would get Lorree" were fine pieces of vocal de-scription. Miss Vera Hagerman was a most satisfying' accompanist. teit as weak as water and if I fried to exert myself a bit I would get exhausted and have to stop. My nerves were frayed out so I could hardly sleep and many a night I would lie awake till broad daylight. Even if I dozed off at all I would wake up with an awful nightmare, trembling and shaking like a test CHARGES SPEAKER

shaking like a leaf. "This was just the fix I was in when I took my first dose of Tanlac. It wasn't long before I feit it bracing It wasn't long before I feit ft bracing me up and making me eat more. I have taken three bottles now and my appetite is just fine. I relish every bite and feel ashamed to eat all I want. My nerves are much stronger now. I rest well at night and never have those terrible nightmares any more. I am able to do all my house-work without half trying and never feel tired and worn out like I did be-fore I began using Tanlac." Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tam-blyn Drug Stores. A special Tanlac Committee of New Brunswick Fredericton, N.B., April 23.-In the New Brunswick Legislature last night Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, of the opposi-

blyn Drug Stores. A special Tanlac representative is at the 232 Yonge street store, meeting the public and explaining the merits of the medicine. -(Advertisement.)



Encouraging Statement to Parislans.

Paris, April 23.—Premier Clemen-ceau in talking today with an editor of Liberte told of his trip along the whole British and French fighting fronts, from which he had just returned

turned. "The impression of absolute confi-dence which I brought back with me," he said, "makes me forget the fatigue of such a long excursion. The sol-diers and officers everywhere are magnificent; and others everywhere are mag-nificent; and the British army. not-withstanding the immense effort it is making, is an admirable spectacle. "To see the men covered with mud come to attention when they learned that I was there, regardless of their extreme fatigue was a side to rest



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ere constantly hawkins with foul breath, dull tired, worn out feeling, r own testimony beam able to enjoy the pleasures of living; been betterfitted to right Hie's battle, as never before for years, through this wonderful to a to seen Partment. If you want to first prough the not dull headaches, no dire, with feet light and active in-stead of weighins a ton, get a bottle of Parmint, double stomshed at its power and will beas the day you bean taking it. Parmint, double form for economy and convenience, the small 1 ouncy.

form for economy and convenience. The small 1 ounce bottle is sufficient to make up a fur half pint of medi-cine ready to take. Any druggist fr Canada can supply you or send 90c to the National Lab-oratories, 74 An-toine St. Montreal. receive a bottle by re-post in a plain sealed re is nothing better.

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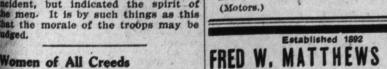
The Toronto Sunday World is on sale on the Island every Saturday evening. To ensure ob-taining a copy, it would be well to instruct the carrier to leave

one every Saturday night, as transient readers may be disap-pointed in obtaining a copy, ow-ing to the supply being ex-hausted.

British Band Strikes Up Near Villers-Bretonneux

With the British Army in France, April 23,-In touring virtually the whole line from north to south, a correspondent yesterday everywhere found a feeling of optimism. As the shell-shaken town of Villers-Bretonneux was reached, a British military band in a camp not far away struck up a smashing march. It was a small incident, but indicated the spirit of the men. It is by such things as this that the morale of the troops may be





Unite in Prayer Service

665 SPADINA AVE. TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791 Singston, April 23.-- A unique gath-s took place in the city hall, when No connection with any other firm using the Matthews name. women, representing every reli-s denomination, both Roman bolic and Protestant, offered pray AGREES TO MARRY GIRL.

for the allies in these critical days the battlefront. The meeting was tanged by the Local Council of and the Young Women's stian Association.

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r, customs broker, 39 West Wel-street, corner Bay. Adelaide

BELFAST IGNORES STRIKE. der of Irish Labor Convention for

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Boothman in Port Lambton. He agreed to marry the girl, and was Protest Against Conscription Falls on Deaf Ears. given his liberty. Henry Quinn was sent for trial on

Loadon, April 23.—The order of the Irish labor convention for a day's cessation of work as a protest against conscription was absolutely ignored in chino cherries. He made no state-ment and was allowed bail. cription was absolutely ignored in ast and the north of Ireland, says Central News despatch from Belfast Work went on as usual, the ige reports, and there were no and manifestations to make the

#### Attention Still Strained

To Await Heavy Fighting

With the British Army in France. that heavy fighting is impending. gallon. The artillery on both sides has shown considerable activity at various points

in the past 24 hours, the Germans paying especial attention to Ypres, Kemme; and Nieppe Forest, which they shelled with gas projectiles.

maying especial attention to fpres, kemme; and Nieppe Fores, which they shelled with gas projectiles. IN MEMORY OF A HERO. Kingston, April 23.—A garrison par-ade was held to City Pork, whore the army and navy veterans placed a wreath on a maple tree planted in memory of the late Lieut. Cavin Day, who fell at Lingemark, and who was the first Kingston man to fall in battle.

Sarah Amelia, beloved wife of Andrew make observations on the defences, A Sarah Amelia, beloved wife of Andrew Cavers. Funeral service at above address on Thursday, April 25, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment in Prospect Cemetery.

ment in Prospect Cemetery. GOSDEN-On April 23, Jean Morton fen's eleventh pursuit flight was part, Gosden (nee Jean Ferguson, formerly of Shelburne), wife of Charles James saying: "It is not possible to fly over the Ancre in a westerly direction on ac

Funeral service Wednesday at 8 p.m. count of strong enemy opposition. at her brother's residence, Charles request that this aerial barrage be Ferguson, 172 Gillard avenue. Remains Ferguson, 172 Gillard avenue. Remains leave Thursday, 8.10 a.m. C.P.R. train, Puchevillers (10 miles from the front) may be carried out." JEFFCOTT-On Tuesday, April 23, 1918,

**PROHIBITION STARTS** IN DETROIT TUESDAY

Funeral mass at Merritton on Thursday morning, April 25, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery on arrival of G. T. R. train due at Union

Detroit, Mich., April 23.—One week from tonight the obituary of John Bur-leycorn will be written in Detroit and the rest of Michigan. Detroit is the largest city in the Unit-ed States which has aided in herislating itself "bone dry." and is the only large city which has voted prohibition of liquor. Washington is the next dry city in size, but its teetotaling comes from federal restrictions. Therefore, Detroit's behavior is expected to be watched thru-out the United States. Between now and midnight next Tues-day, 1250 Detroit saloons will close their doors, more than fifty breweries and wholesale liquor dealers will close. In a nutshell here is what happens May 1: 2355 state saloons close, 1250 situated in Detroit: 62 breweries stop manufactur-ing, 16 situated in Detroit: 3287 saloon employes discharged, Scope of business: Capital invested, \$12,934,000; annual pay roll, \$1,631,000. CO.

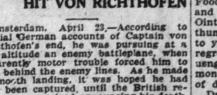
#### Want Meal Hours Changed; Night Workers Appeal to Ottawa

St. Catharines, April 23. — The city council at the request of restaur-ateurs have decided to appeal to Canada's Food Board to amend feed regulation defining hours of evening meal between wix and nine p.m. It is claimed that men on night shifts in the patient was almost a nervous wreck. Mrs. Susie Thompson, Smith street. Kingston, Ont. writes: "Early in the fail of 1916 I had a painful accident. I ran a sliver under my thumb nail, and neglected having it extracted. My thumb fes-Indian Given His Likerty on Promis-Sarnia, April 23.-Thomas Toosthenig, an Indian, arrested recently at Wallaceburg on a charge of seducing a young Indian girl on Walpole Island last summer, was tried by Magistrate

Woodstock, April 23 .- The city council has adopted the recommenda-tion of the finance committee and fixed the school rate for taxes at 10% mills on the dollar. This is an in-crease of seven-tenths of a mill over

last year. The city has at last been successful April 23 .- Despite the infantry in- in securing oil for the streets. The April 23.—Despite the infantry in-activity there has been little easing contract with a Hamilton firm for the of the tension, for everyone realizes necessary supply at 13 cents . per

## **BELIEVE CHANCE SHOT**



Currie had nothing to do with the settling of the amount of stumpage with Murchie, but the same was ad-justed entirely by Richards, as presi-dent of the company. extreme fatigue, was a sight worth seeing. I had to hold improvised re-views all along the roads. "The relations between the French

#### JOHN GALNA, EX-M.L.A. DEAD AT PARRY SOUND

Treatment Used.

and after three weeks of suffering

the patient was almost a nervous

weeks and not getting any benefit

wrote my mother about it. By re-turn mail she sent me a box of Dr

Chase's Ointment. The very first application eased the pain, and I slept

that night quite , easily. I kept using

the Ointment regularly, and by the fifth day all the swelling was gone,

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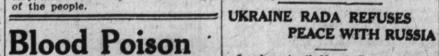
"During this time I had become so

and also the inflammation

and British regiments are excellent, both as regards the command and the

men. The armies on the western front materially and morally have never, been in such good form. What has most raised the confidence of the Party Sound, April 23,—John Gal-na, M. L. A., one of the pionders of Parry Sound, passed away this morning after a lengthy illness. He was the first Conservative member of the district who entered parliament with the late Sir James Whitney and left it about the time of his death. He had resided here nearly half a cen-tury, and filled many offices in the gift of the people.

of the people.



London, April 23 .- A Russian wireless despatch received here tonight says.

Developed "All attempts, direct or thru the intermediary of the German Government, to open peace negotiations at Smolensk between Russia and the Kiev As the Result of Accident rada having failed, M. Tchitcherin, the Bolshevik foreign minister, has wired Berling asking whether the delay means that Germany has decided to Nerves Break Down After Three Weeks of Suffering -A Glowing Tribute to renounce the fulfilment of the clause in the Brest-Litovsk treaty which provided that Russia should conclude an immediate peace with the central

Kingston, Ont., April 23.-Blood rada.' **Directions Issued for Sending** common from year to year, and the dread of it is ever on the increase.

Parcels to U. S. Soldiers

but it failed to get better. With the intense pain and loss of sleep I became a nervous wreck. After fol-lowing the doctor's orders for three

Railway Bill in the Senate

Stands for Third Reading

German Caught in Paris

Ottawa, April 22.—The voluminous bill consolidating and amending the railway legislation of the country has finally and stands for third reading by the up-per house, after which it will go to the commons. The measure has been under the consideration of the senate for the past two weeks. The bill has been amended in some sections, but emerges from the senate committee largely as it was introduced by the government. The bill giving votes to women witthe considered by the senate on Wednesday.

officer.

By Military Police at Hull Two More Countries to War

artillery.



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The Soldier-Sailor

Loew's Comedy and Universal To

The Performance in the Winter Gard-is the Same as in Loew's Theatre.

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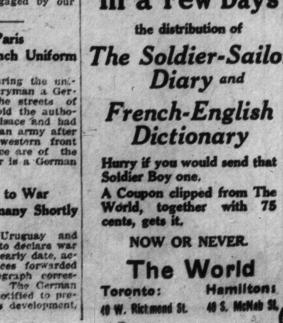
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Dale and Boyle Pathe News

Hurry if you would send that Soldier Boy one.

The World Hamiltons



munition factories beginning work at tered very badly, in fact my arm was munition factories beginning their tered very badly, in fact the elbow. six are prevented from having their fearfully swollen up to the elbow. evening meal at eating houses. It is it developed into blood poison, and I requested that the hours be changed to between 5 and 8 o'clock.

OIL FOR STREETS.

School Rate Fixed at 101/8 Mills on the Dollar.

VE CHANCE SHOT HIT VON RICHTHOFEN rdam. April 23.—According to German accounts of Captain von

appetite became poor, and I had fre-quent headaches. I decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and had the same splendid results from this as



Anternet a course. Lyter and Leasure had a great pitching duel, and Leas was re-sponsible for ending the tiff in the seventh. He banged out a double and rode home on Allen's single. One run was the margin that separated the teams The National Commission has the ef-frontery to defend on technicality its robbery of Toronto of an asset that had brought \$3000 in the open market, yet utterly disregards the most serious pos-sible breach against its tenets. After reading the ridiculous and side-stepping buncombe handed down in the National Commission's report of its find-ing on the Lajole case one is inspired to wonder if, after all, the world war alone is to blame for the apparent ebb in public interest for the national game.

Pat Moran trotted out a recruit pitcher Pat Moran trotted out a feet at picture against the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, and the youngster got away with an easy victory. His name is Hogg, and he hails from Los Angeles. Mamaux, the former pirate, was driven to cover by the Phil-lies early. Luderus got his second homer of the season, mixed in with a double and a single.

Rain stopped Chicago and Detroit from playing yesterday, and Eddie Collins could not make his major league record for playing consecutive games. He will for try Ed

playing yesterday, and Eddle Collins could not make his major league record 1 for playing consecutive games. He will try today. Ed Barrow's Boston Bulldogs started 1 right in on another winning streak by taking the Yankees into camp yesterday. It was a tidy argument, and provice 1.4 " best pitching duel of the season. Boston got two hits and New York tarce. George Whiteman, who galloped in left field at the island last season, was responsible for the only run of the game. Thormah-len held the Red Sox until the ninth, A single put a man on base, and then George lifted a long sacrifice fly to Ping Bodle. Bodie dropped it, but the run was over. Only three hits were register-ed off Bush, and Bodie got two of them. Whiteman pulled off a couple of difficult catches for the fans. Myers was in good form for the Ath-let is westerday, and Washington took a whitewashing. Philadelphia bunched hits off Dumont in three sessions. Coumbe, twirling his first game of the handled the Browns nicely, and Cleveland had no trouble in winning.

PENNY ANTE

VANILLA

WHERE THEY BUT Minneapolis, April 23.—Charles Jack-son, outfielder, who played with Spo-kane in the Northwestern League, last year, has been purchased by the Minne-apolis American Association club from the was announced today. Wm

Gray, catcher, has been Milwaukee.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Osler senior baseball team, Playground champs, look forward to another good season. Osler have last year's stars in line, as well as several new men. Next Saturday Osler will take on Athletics in

A practice of Headquarters baseball team of the Military League will be held tonight at 5.30 at the back cam-pus, University of Toronto. Afterward a reorganization meeting will be held. Players for Dental Corps and Mechanical Transport section especially invited.

The Boob Who is Always Advising Somebody

but again we repeat, "there ain't no players." Manager Howley is in New York and will not arrive home until Thiursday. He expects to bring along several players, but at a late hour last night he had not reported that the raliroads running out of New York for this neck of the woods would have to add extra coaches to carry the players for Toronto. Dan is a quiet fellow, and he may spring a few surprises when he arrives. We hope so, for what is a club without a few players? We have a trainer, a manager, a couple of local amateurs and that is about all. Instead of the first day of training this will be known as 'reporting day.'' that is to say, the players will come in, make their bow to the genial presi-dent, and retire gracefully until Man-ager Dan arrives. This is always pro-tividing that there are any players to ronto club from Montreal have been turned over to the Buffalo club. They

Creelman was elected vice-president and C. O. Knowles re-elected secretary-treas-

C. O. Knowles re-elected secretary-treas-urer. The above officers, with George Begg and Dr. English, constitute the execu-tive committee. The motion, notice of which was given at the previous meeting by Mr. Weld, that all past presidents of the associa-tion be ex-officio members of the essecu-tive committee, was carried unanimously. It was decided to hold the usual singles tournament, with the addition of a con-solation competition, for which the asso-clation will put up suitable prizes. report. The five players secured by the To-ronto club from Montreal have been turned over to the Buffalo club. They are Slattery, Purtell, Holden, Moran and Hersche. The Toronto club could not come to terms with any of these play-ers, and in view of the attitude of the National Commission did not want to borrow trouble by fighting the battle of the Montreal club as well as their own.

President\_C. A. Boothe

The annual meeting of the Walton Executive committee-T. R. Hughes, Withrow Park; A. E. Walton, Royal Canadians. Schedule committee-L. L. Graball, Trophy Lawn Bowling League was held last night, when it was decided to play

Schedule committee-L. L. Graball, n Riverdales; R. M. Speirs, St. Matthews. The Royal Canadian Bicycle Club Lawn Bowling Club was admitted to member-ship, making a five-club circuit, with St. Matthews, St. Johns, Riverdales and. Withrows. The committee is willing to add a sixth club if there is one in the district desiring to join. Graball, a single series this season to begin on Tuesday, June 18. Officers were elected as follows:

Norway. Vice-president-G. L. Graball, River-dales. Secretary-R. M. Speirs, St. Matthews

GOULD IS THE LEADER

IN INTERMEDIATE CLASS

Osler Centre point competition, over 400 boys competing, wound up a Lawn Bowling Association, J. A. Lockie most successful season, competition being of Buffalo was elected president, suc keen at all times. Following are the eeding Edmund Weld of London, who comes honorary president. Dr. George

lasses: Midget class—Wm. Walton, 484; Robt. Zeidenburg, 459; Clifford Biggart, 454; Thomas Rasmussen, 409; Walter Ras-Thomas Ra

LANGFORD GUILTY OF STALLING.

Lawrence 201. Junior class—Herbert Poole, 232; Wil-frid Laven, 229; Wffkam Mathew, 229; Soliy Isaacson, 216; George Green, 215. Intermediate class—Clarence Gould, 270; Bert Danlels, 240; William Donkin, 190; Gordon McVicar, 125; Cy. McCammon, 110.

**BY GENE KNOT** 

**BOWLING OFFICERS** 

At the annual meeting of the Don

five leading boys in their respective classes:

ssen, 396.

Juvenile class—Gordon Shewan, 325 enry Price, 299; Charles Campbell, 208; awrence Froom, 204; Fred Atkinson,

Toledo, O., April 23.—Willie Langford, Buffalo negro puglist, was fined \$100 and barred from further participation in Ohio rings at a special meeting of the Toledo boxing commission today. Lang-ford was found guilty of stalling in his 12-round bout with Jack Blackburn, of Philadelphia, here tast night, in which he was outpointed in every round. The com-mission gave Blackburn credit for vainly trying to make Langford fight.

NEWSY WOULD INCLUDE **TORONTO IN LEAGUE** KNOCKED OUT IN THIRD ROUND.

Boston, April 23.—Frankle (Young) Britt of New Bedford was knocked out by Lew Tendler of Philadeiphia in the third round of a twelve-round boxing bout here tonight. Britt led in the first two rounds, but shortly after the open-ing of the third, Tendler tenderly land-ed a lefthand uppercut that sent the New, Bedford lad to the ropes. Britt recov-ered himself and was about to cross the ring when Tendler with another upper-cut t# the body floored Britt for the count. The men are lightweights. Montreal, April 23 .- Lacrosse played by teams of ten men instead of twelve

ring weight was 135 pounds his bouts except those with 1 negro scaled 134 to 136. Jack McAuliffe claimed the t but his last championship boun The weights at which ti champions of the lightweight and lost titles are as follows: Won. Time. Lo was 137½. the variou

ay for the en, boys, just you want hen they lift the road. If reports from Louisville are conten ind Ciymer really intends to 'et us has a couple of players would some kin! p son who knows him and has a stard with him coax him to at least loan Duke Reilly, the outfielder whom is the other day. If Bill w

HEINIE GROH IS BEST THIRD SACKER IN GA

> Christy Mathewson has the d baseman in baseball. The ner offers a string of dazzling s in thetwo major leagues, but nie Groh's feats of the past three ors in thetwo

Heinle Groh's feats of the past three sons place him near or on the k with Jimmie Collins. Combining .300 batting natur with a remarkable degree of defi-efficiency. Heinle exerts a master fluence over his teammates. He to be entirely free from any "tem mental" characteristics and holds h ready for champioiship duty from to October. Heinle is so consistent that hi to day play has to be studied to b preciated. Many star infielders the who err often but contribute da plays regularly. Groh makes spe lar plays as often as his tivals. h maintains a marked balance on the nary chances.

maintains a marked balance on the nary chances. The heavy sluggers knock Heinie his feet occasionally with forceful w lops, but he generally comes up with ball in time to get his man. Nine Heinie Grohs would beat Giants every day and twice on h days.

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SOCCER NOTES

Uister United will hold a general m ing in Occident Hall on Thursday m at 8,15. All members are requeste be present. The team will be self to play against Willys-Overland on urday at Lappin avenue. Any mem who have not yet made their return the recent euchre and dance are req ed to do so at this meeting. Any members will be made welcome.

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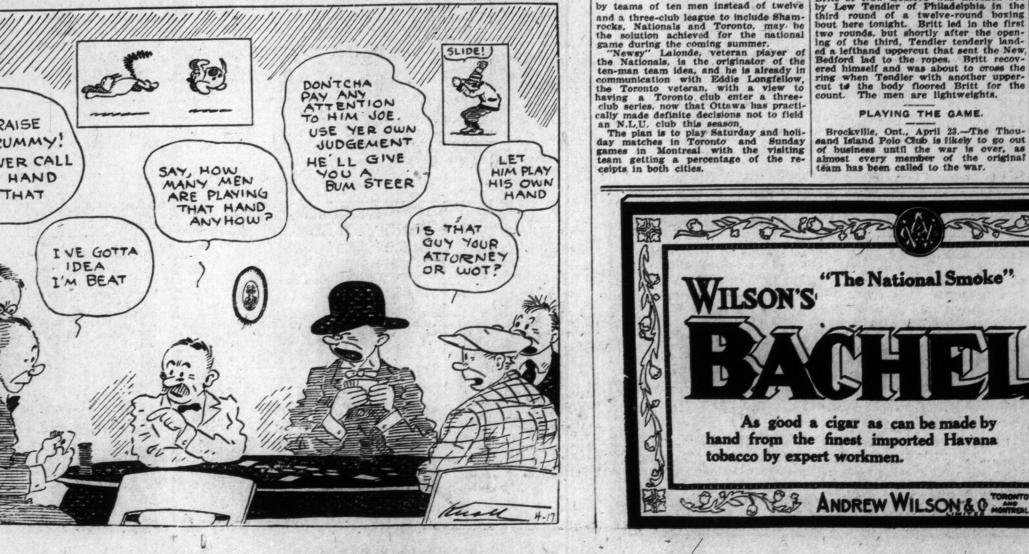
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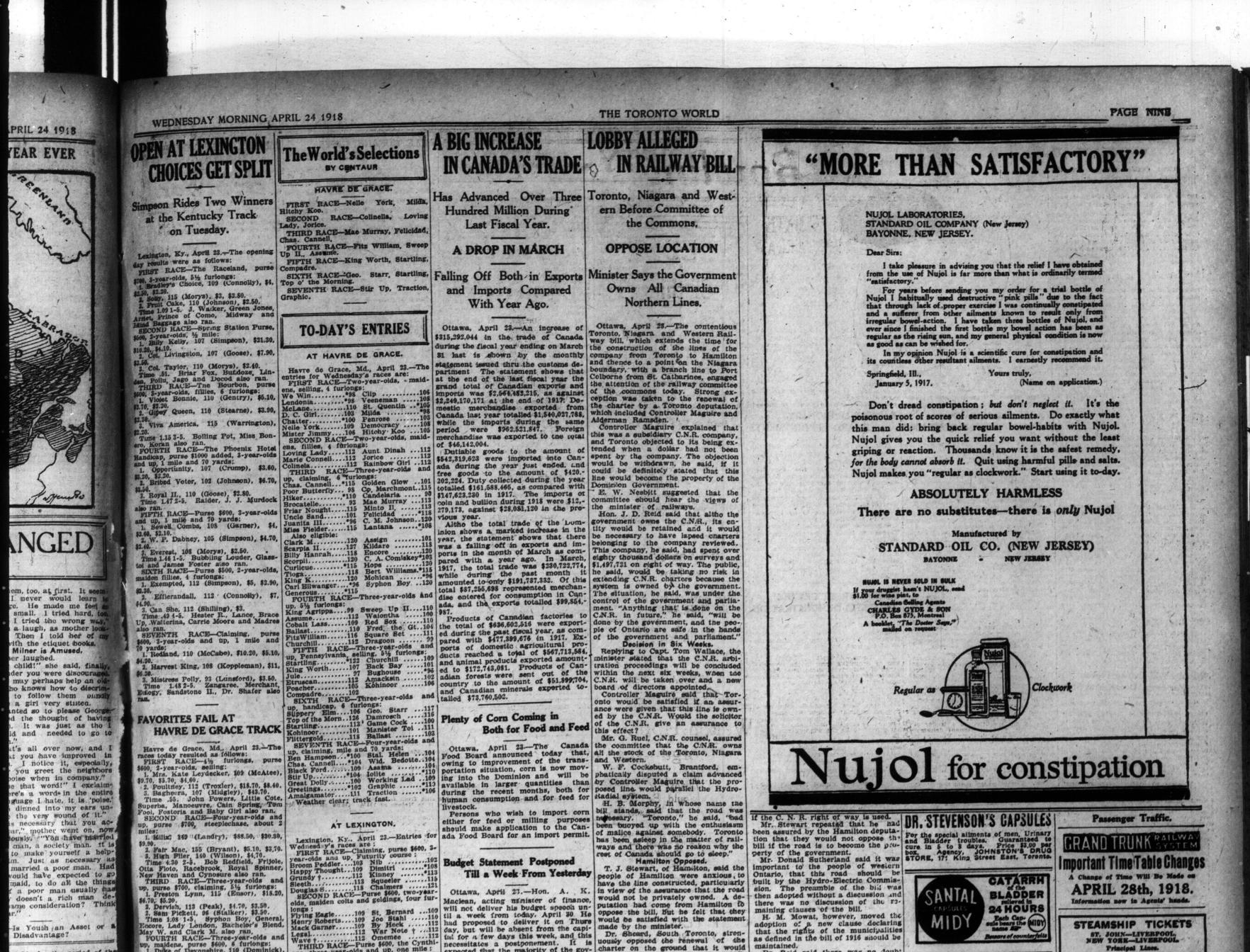
'The National Smoke"

As good a cigar as can be made by 3 for 25 hand from the finest imported Havana tobacco by expert workmen. ANDREW WILSON & C

PLAYING THE GAME.



HEY EDDIE, MAKE MINE GWAN, RAISE HIM, Y'RUMMY! I'D NEVER CALL WITH A HAND LIKE THAT



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Is Youth an Asset of a Disadvantage?

umbia for the period of the of which is the propose t by the federal governvage adjustment bureau to e s'hipbuilding industry in mbia. The commissioner il parties interested are to nference here on April 24 sion of the report. Messrs. Conkin are to put in min

prt finds that the men are the 10 per cent. increase they are willing to work 48 bek on straight time in all pt during June, July and and provided that they act and provided that they ac-tin regulations governing labor. With regard to the the employes in the Cough-here, where steel ships are t, the commission finds that can appeal to the imperial board, which would be obliged to revise the wage d make it accord with the mmission decides must rce in the wooden itish Columbia," and a 1 obligation would rest upon to see that the Coughian tot suffer financially. The id apply to the Wallace ld apply to the Vancouver. mission recommends e paid \$3.85 for eight ho pt during June, July

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ool, Fostoria and Baby Girl also ran. SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and p. purse \$700, steeplechase, about 2 1. Hillix; 149 (Landry), \$88.50, \$30.80,

1. Skilis: 149 (Landry), \$88.50, \$30.80, 2. Fair Mac, 155 (Bryant), \$5.10, \$3.70, 3. High Flier, 140 (Wilson), \$4.70. Time 4.30 2-5. Bob Redfield, Frijole, Otts Floto, Racebrook, Royal Spinner, New Haven and Cynosure also ran. THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse \$700, claiming, 5½ furiongs: 1. Preston Lynn, 115 (Ensor), \$18.20, \$6.70, \$5.20. 2. Dervish, 113 (Peak), \$4.70, \$3.50. 3. Sam Flekett, 96 (Stalker), \$3.50. 3. Sam Flekett, 96 (Stalker), \$3.50. Time 1.08 1-5. Syphon Boy, General, Encore, Lady London, Bacheler's Blend, May W. and Clark M. also ran. FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, maidens, purse \$600, 6 furiongs: 1. Duke of Devonshire, 110 (Dominick), \$10.20, \$5.60, \$4.80. 2. Jack of Spades, 110 (Ambrose), \$5.30. Time 1.15. Driffield, Beishazzar, Dub-lin Mary, Priam, Starkey, Shade, Althea, Galla, Assign and King John also ran. FFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse \$700, claiming, \$ mile: 1. Widow Bedotte, 111 (Stirling), \$25.40, \$0.30, \$4.60. 8. Tdeal, 94 (Bullman), \$5.10, \$3.40. 8. Tdeal, 94 (Bullman), \$5.10, \$3.40. 8. Paranink, 110 (Lyke), \$4.20.

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Chicago, April 23.—After a heated ar-tument on a crowded corner last night, ames McDonough, a former Federal League baseball player, shot and killed his wife and then took his own life. They had been estranged for some time.

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Budget Statement Postponed Till a Week From Yesterday

Ottawa, April 23.-Hon. A. K. Maclean, acting minister of finance, Maclean, acting manister of finance, will not deliver his budget speech un-til a week from today. April 30 He had proposed to deliver it on Thurs day, but will be absent from the capi-tal for a few days this week, and this necessitates a postponement. It is

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bill stands, said that the road was necessary. "Toronto," he said, "had been buoyed up with the enthusiasm of malice against somebody. Toronto has been asleep in the matter of rail-ways and there was no reason why the rest of Canada should go to sleep." Hamilton Opposed. T. J. Stewart, of Hamilton, said the people of Hamilton were anxious, to have the line constructed, particularly in view of the assurance that the road

have the line constructed, particularly in view of the assurance that the road would not be privately owned. A de-putation had come from Hamilton to oppose the bill, but he felt that they would be satisfied with the statement made by the minister. Dr. Sheard, South Toronto, stren-uously opposed the renewal of the charter on the ground that it would increase the claim of the C.N.R. against the Dominion government and constitute a rival system to the Hy-dro-Radial. Mr. Middlebro, in reply, read a teler

maintained. Dr. Reid said there was no doubt as to the rights of the municipalities. They were fully protected by the fulmer legislation.

mer legislation. Mr. Mowat was satisfied and o ler-ed to withdraw his amendment. But Col. Currie thought he new clause should be added. He thought there was too much of a loce by in con-nection with this bill. Alleges Extensive Lobby. Controller Maguire, having secured the right to speak again, referred to an "extensive lobby" before the com-mittee, but was cut short by H. H. Stevens who said no one should make uro-Radial. Mr. Middlebro, in reply, read a tele-gram from Mr. Tilley, counsel for the government in the C.N.R. arbitration, stating that the value of C.N.R. stock would be based upon the standing of the road on September 13 last when the Dominion government legislation

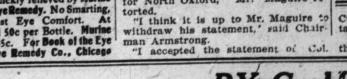
was passed. H. C. Hocken thought some line should be built between Toronto and the Niagara boundary. He suggested a conference between the federal, pro-vincial and Hydro authorities, and expressed the view that Toronto would be pretty well satisfied with the statement that the charter would become the property of the Dominion government.

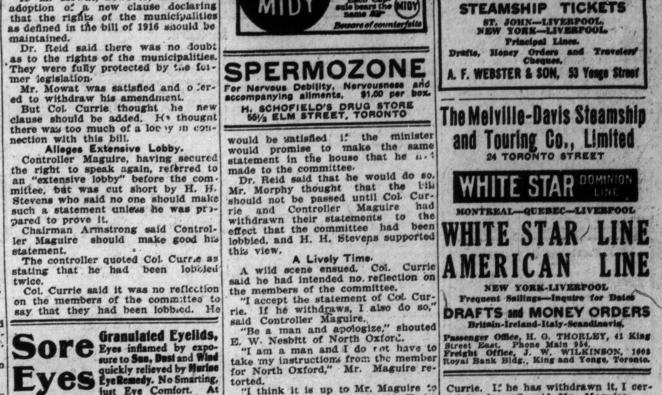
ernment. Chairman Armstrong read a tele-gram from Mayor Church, of Toronto, summarizing the objections of the city to a renewal of the charter. Object to Location. Controller Wright of Hamilton said

Controller Wright of Hamilton said that Hamilton was very much inter-ested in the bill because of the C. N: R.'s right of way thru the city. Mr. Stewart: Is it not the location of the line you are opposed to? Mr. Wright: Yes. Mr. Morphy: That is controlled by the railway board. Mr. Wright: Yes, but Hamilton is opposed to the renewal of the chart/r

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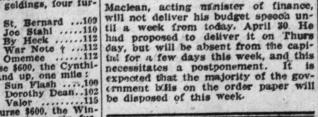
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for North Oxford, and Anguire to torted. "I think it is up to Mr. Maguire to withdraw his statement,' said Chair-man Armstrong. "I accepted the statement of Col. the bill was reported."







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#### WOMEN'S HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN STARTS

A three days' campaign for the Women's College Hospital started yesterday with thirty captains and their teams making a house-to-house can vass. The headquarters at the Khaki Club, East King street, near Yonge, are an object lesson in the interests of the hospital, with nurses in the win-dow giving a demonstration in the making of surgical dressings, Mrs. A. O. Rutherford at the information bureau and Mrs. James Casey, vice-chairman of the board, to take tem-

chairman of the board, to take tem-porary charge of returns. The objective of the campaign is \$50,000, which is needed to meet the expenses of a new wing which is now almost completed. The institution is for women, and is altogether managed by women. The new wing is four storeys high, with an outdoor depart-ment, X-ray and pathological depart-ments, is fireproof, and will be of the latest equipment. When completed the hospital will contain 44 beds. It is the only hospital in Canada that has a only hospital in Canada that has a staff of women physicians and sur-geons. The wives and children of many soldiers have been cared for,

lecided success. Two cheques, one for \$1000 and the other for \$1500-the latter to be ap-FAREWELL IS SAID

other for \$1500-the latter to be ap-plied to X-ray apparatus-were re-ceived yesterday. Lady Eaton is chairman of the campaign, Mrs. James Casey vice-chairman, Miss Grace A. Gooderham honorary secretary, and Mr. Bradshaw honorary treasurer. Reports from the teams are given to the cantains every day at the Khaki

To Sr. BARNABAS
 Charter age, "Lady Editor is chairman of the campaign, Mrs. Janes Gooderham honorary treasurer."
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THE ORIENTA L TURBAN. ect Oriental sty le of draper and the management is hoping that a generous patriotic spirit will make their efforts to obtain the objective a A turban in the perfect Oriental style of drapery is shown here of dark big taffeta with two long blue quilis jauntily set at one side.

#### BAPTIST MISSIONARY BOARD APPOINTMENTS TO ST. BARNABAS

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Her Excellency the Duchess of De-vonshire and Lady Spring-Rice were present at the annual meeting of the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club, the former occupying a place on the plat-form on which were seated the mem-ters of the executive, Lady Foster, Lady Borden, Mrs. W. E. Hodsins, Mrs. Wil-son Southam, Mrs. H. T. Thomas, Mrs. R. A. A. Johnson, and Mrs. J. C. Gal-way. The first women's exécutive meeting of the Toronto Humane Society. Presi-dent Mrs. J. J. Dixon, was held yester-day afternoon in the synod office, in re-gard to the flag day of the society, which will take place on May 15. Col. Dinnick was in the chair. Mrs. Dixon will call a meeting of the captains short-by.

THE TORONIO WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Erb and Miss Alleen Brb, Winnipeg, who have been spending a fortnight at the Empress Hotel, Vie-toria, arrived in Vancouver this week, and are at the Hotel Vancouver. News has been received of the birth of a son to Major and Mrs. Hamilton Mor-ton at Haverstock Hill, London N. Major Morton has been in the pay office in London since he recovered from his wounds. way. Mrs. Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kelly, who arrived this week from Mont-real in Mr. Kelly's private car, spent a short time at Chudleigh with Mr. Geo. Beardmore, and have now returned to

Beardmore, and have now returned to Montreal. The marriage of Miss Louise Heaven Morang to Mr. W. Harold Watson, re-cently of the 75th Battalion and C.M.G.C., France, will be solemnized in St. Jude's Church. Oakville, on Saturday, April 27, at 2.45 o'clock. Owing to recent be-reavement in both families the wedding will be quiet. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Mrs. Meigh-en gave a week-end party for the par-liamentary people in Ottawa. The marriage was solemnized on Sat-urday, April 20, in St. Andrew's Pres-byterian Church, Ottawa, by Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, of Grace, youngest daughter of the lake Mr. Alexander Bar-net and Mrs. Barnet, Coleraine Hall, Renfrew, to Lieut.-Col. Lennox Irving, Pembroke.

Pembroke. Mrs. James Morrow has moved from the Birchdale, Halifax, to her cottage across the Arm. Mrs. Angus Curry, who has been spending some time with her mother, has arrived in Toronto. Mrs. Kenneth de Sola Joseph, Sud-bury, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons, Kendal avenue. The Bishop of New Westminster, B.C., has arrived in Canada from the front, and is en route to Vancouver to re-join Mrs. A. U. de Pencier.

## **RECEIVES APPOINTMENT**

Announcement was made last night hat the resignation of H. A. Jarvis from the presidency of the Parkdale be his presentation on behalf of King branch, Great War Veterans' Associ-George of a Victoria Cross and a ation, had been received on April 22. number of Distinguished Service

His resignation was due to the fact of his being detained in Ottawa in

CLOSING DEMONSTRATION

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Markowich, Mrs. M. H. Harnes, Mrs. W. H. Har-treinever, Miss Editin Barnes, Mrs. W. H. Har-bar incident was recalled at the fare-set of more division of the road on a Sababati morning.
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MILITARY EUCHRE AND DANCE First Depot Battalion, First Central killed 15 Germans. The duke will present the decoration to the sister of Sergt. Hobson. She is Miss Flor-ence Hobson of 55 Beverley street. A letter was received by her from King George expressing his regret that owing to the death of Sergt. Hobson, V.C., he was unable to personally make the presentation

make the presentation. While in Toronto the Duke of Devonshire will make an inspectional tour of some of the military hospitals, and also probably visit the military hospital at Whitby.

VISITED BY POLICE SUB.-LIEUT. McCULLOUGH

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 24 1918

#### METHODISTS FAVORING THE FOUR-YEAR TE

Canadian Methodists, according The first appearance in recital of the official returns announced Mile. Rubanni at Foresters' Hall last Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore yeste night was full of promise for the have given a vote, thru their of members, so far of 9286 in fay singer, who revealed a large soprand voice of pleasing quality, especially in the present four years' limit of pastoral term, against 4049 in. the upper register, and of exceptional range and volume. Clearness of enunof a change in the direction of a extension of the term. Some favored an extension wanted the i to be "life or good conduct." ciation was also a feature. This was apparent in the recitative of her open-ior aris. "Ocean, Thou Mighty Mon-

#### MAPLE LEAF CLUBS SERVE THE SOLDIER

ing aria, "Ocean, Thou Mighty Mon-ster" (Oberon) and in the aria "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly. A number of selections were sung by re-

CAVE SCLDIERS' CONCERTS.

Miss Frances World is amongst those

toria, arrived in Vancouver this week, and are at the Hotel Vancouver.
News has been received of the birth of a son to Major and Mrs. Hamilton Moriton at Haverstock Hill, London N. Major Morton has been in the pay offlice in London since he recovered from his wounds.
Mr. W. S. Dunlop is in town from Winnipeg and is going on to Montreal before returning.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes are expected home from California this week. Lady Falconer is in Newburg visiting her mother, who is ill.
Hon, W. J. Hanna is expected home from South America in a fortnight.
Miss Roberta McAdams is expected in town this week from Edmonton. She will stay with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Hanna.
The matriage of Betty, daughter of School INSPECTOR Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, r of lands, forests and mines, has ceived word from Ontario's agenteral in London regarding the op of the two Maple Leaf clubs of the two Maple Leaf clubs as lished by the Ontario Governm During March there were 10.228 occupied, 17.856 meals served to a adian soldiers. Cheques to the y of about \$400,000 were cashed money left on deposit to the or of about \$130,000. Over 1.200 men

of about \$130,000. Over 1.200 men rect from France, were accommod Since September, 1917, the facil of the clubs have been extended 47,000 soldiers, and has cashed s

cheques representing more 250,000.

#### WANTED IN TORONTO.

Wanted here on a charge of fi Robert B. McArthur, 10 Ferma avenue, was brought tack to To from Kitchener by Detective Cr yesterday evening. McArthur is leged to have passed a worthin cheque. He was arrested by the Ki chener police following instruction received from Toronto.

#### HAD RECORD DAY.

Toronto mobilization centre had Toronto mobilization centre had o of its record days yesterday for ceipt of British-born recruits in the United States, 106 being the to enrolled. They came to Toronto m New York City, Philadelphia, Pit burg, Chicago, and even as far m as Minneapolis.

#### CHARGED WITH THEFT.

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Charged with the theft of a Charged with the Lieft of a sum money from the Canada Bread Cor pany, Alex. Toland, 118 Berkel street, was arrested by Acting Dete tive Young last might. Toland is leged to have retained money that collected from customers. He will a pear in the police court this morning



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LETTER ORDER

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First Depot Battalion, First Cen Ontario Regiment Entertain. Centra VICTORIA NURSES HERE.

Under the auspices of 1st Depot Battalion, 1st C. O. R., a military euchre and dance was held last even-ing in the Oddfellows' Temple, when nearly 300 'couples were present. Altho not exactly a farewell gathering, it was something of a like nature, as a draft of 600 are leaving shortly as a draft of 600 are leaving shortly for overseas. The music was sup-plied by the string band of the lat C. O. R., under Bandmaster R. Chap-pel. Sergt.-Major Howlett acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies, while Major A. S. Hamilton, O.C. of "A" Company, was the moving spirit that kept the "game alive." The committee in charge was composed of committee in charge was composed of Q.M.S. Maswell, Q.M.S. Hornshaw, Sergt. H. Bee and B. S. M. Fraser. Lieut.-Col. J. I. MacLaren, O.C. of

the depot, was also present. Twenty-five tables were kept going, and re-freshynents in charge of Q.M.S. Hawk-yard were served. Dancing was kept up until 2 a.m.

MEAT STEALING ALLEGED.

Alleged to have stolen a quantity of Alleged to have stolen a quantity of meat from the William Davies Com-ing or way, pany, by whom he was employed, Leonard Burden, aged 18, 564 East Dundas street, was arrested by Acting Detective Thompson last night. He will appear in the police court this morning to answer to the charge.

#### Announcements

Notices of any character relating to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at 35 cents an agate

cements for churches, societie clubs or other organizations of futur events, where the purpose is not the rais ing of muney, hay be inserted in thi column at two cents a word, with a mini mum, of fifty cents for each insertion.

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Supervisors Miss I. A. MoBrien, M. and M. L. Smelle were preented with bouquets of roses.

Ten Victoria Nursing Sisters are in Toronto from Victoria, B.C. They expect to remain here until the end of the week, when they will continue their journey overseas. What appears a saving in price is actually an extravagance when you buy ordinary, poor tea. Salada yields twice as many cups to the pound, hence its economy.

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA KENT FORBES.

#### More Letters.

A. L.—Don't ever pick pimples; it lf you are only 25, don't start using a leaves a bad mark, a scar forms again, and sometimes the mark stays years. José a good hair tonic and professional treatments, if you can; your hair needs nourishment.

P. R. L .- The castor oil will answer only keep the skin as clean and healthy in place of cocoa oil; both these oils as possible massaging now and then, are tonic, in their effect, tho cocoa as possible, massaging, now and then, oil is the better oil for the purpose. R. W.—Do you really believe wasp with the fingers to promote the cir-culation, and the marks will heal and go away. Stop your manner of frown-ing or wrinkling up your forehead, and the wrinkles will leave. For you are

R. W.—Do you really believe wasp waists are pretty? 'Don't you imagine that, if you saw a 1904 model figure now, you'd think it very homely? It's like the year before last hat—we thought it so alluring, then, but would find it hideous if it were brought out with a lot of modern styles. As for "delicate curves" I always thought the so young that your skin will recover

To Properly Treat A. B.-You can gently massage and press down upon the nostrils; this will

"delicate curves," I always thought the tiny waist and sudden swelling hip lines, rather "indelicate curves." But small waists will come back—no style make them a better shape. I think

Charged with telling fortunes, Mary Markovitch, a gypsy, 325 Yonge street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Morality Officer Kerr. Some time ag the officer visited the parlors of the woman and spent \$4 in his quest for information concerning the future. Frank and Steve Markovitch, who were found loitering around the place, were brought in by the officers under the officer council to the effect that the officer Markovitch who were found loitering around the place, were brought in by the officers under the officer council to the effect that the officer deficient of the place, were brought in by the officers under the officer deficient of the specific data the wit-

Canon Plumptre officiating, the wit-nesses being Miss C. Croswell and W. C. A. Moffatt. Lieut. McCullough, who is an old Toronto boy, tho he has been for some time in the west, has made many atwere brought in by the officers under the order-in-council to the effect that all between the ages of 16 and 60 must be engaged in suitable occupa-tion. Both men admitted that they did no particular work. Held on a similar charge Madame Street, 290 Sherbourne street, was also taken into custody yesterday by offi-cers of the same department. When

time in the west, has made many at tempts to go overseas, but has been the object of many obstacles of fato which have so far thwarted his at-tempts. When war broke out the tempts. When war broke out the young man was studying law. He erdisted with a commission in the Sportsmen's Battalion. Later he reverted to the ranks to enlist in the 210th. Here thru his services in re-cruiting he soon again won a commis-tion. but was hurt in an explosion and was temporarily unfit, but sub-sequently joined the navy, and again met with misfortune in the great ex-plosion at Halifax. The daring solder and sailor ex-pects to try the air service next, as he is determined to reach France. Meantime he is on his road to his home in Edmonton with his bride. cers of the same department. When the officers dropped in to have their were waiting their turn became fright-ened and ran. They were all rounded up, however, and will be summoned to appear in court, as witnesses in the case.

MRS. GAYNOR DIES.

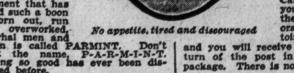
Woodstock, April 23.—The death took place in Brantford yesterday of Mrs. Peter Gaynor, an old resident of Oxford County. The funeral takes place here Wednesday.

#### DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL. Coroner's Jury Find That Not Enough Care Was Taken.

MARRIED YESTERDAY

That death was accidental was the That death was accidental was the verdict of the coroner's jury em-panelled to investigate the circum-stances surrounding the death of Henry Einboden, who died April 17 in St. Michael's Hospital from injuries received when the scaffold on which he was working at the Swift Cana-dian Company's plant on April 10 col-lapsed, burying him/in the wreckage. According to the evidence submit-ted at the morgue last night the men ted at the morgue last hight the men were apparently working on the job and moving the scaffolding without proper supervision. Taking this into consideration the jury added a rider to the effect that they were under the impression that sufficient care was

woman can afford to ignore. We will tell you why. We are going to give tell you why. We you a wonderful di gay has done won-ders in building them up, driving catarrhal poisons from the system, relieving head nois-es caused by ca-tarrh, revitalizing the entire system and putting the old ambition and pep into your body. How can we do this? We will tell you. We have ob-tained from Eng-land, a wonderful formula for enrich-ing and purifying



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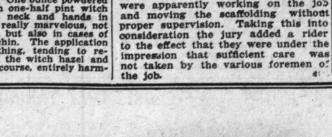
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"make them a better shape. I think the prettiest way for a girl to wear her hair, is fluffed from the face, with a bow at the neck and the hair hang-ing loosely. Or, if it curls, in a cluster of curls down the back. Mary-I think you will find sage and sulphur more satisfactory than henna, L. N.-It isn't necessary to melt co-coa butter before using as a massage, but the skin should be warmed first. Hold a towel wrung from hot water over the place to be massaged; rub on the cocca butter while the skin is hot, and it will melt of itself. No, I don't think your physic will make you thin Elsie M.-Henna makes the hair red." I always thought the transformation of the massage is the wrinkles are long and deep, the massage devotee is apt to small waists will come back—no style ever dies entirely, and woman is not, in spite of your masculine arguments, "emancipated." At least, she'll always follow a running style, and style must provide novelty. So watch for the small waist in a few more seasons. Janis L.-Henna shampoo will not redden or change the actual color of the hair. It seems to catch a hair here and there and lighten its shade, the hair. Threads of copper or bronze show up on dark hair; pure gold on medium or drab colored hair. Try it once, anyway, and see how you like it.

**Obstinate Wrinkles** 





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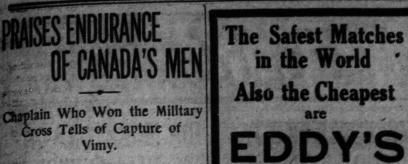


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ot explain it except that i God's protecting care." said Capt .) E. Appleyard, M.C., last night ing that his battalion es-

w) F. Appleyard, A.C. last high reling that his battalion es-ied without a scratch from a mid-hit shelling by the Germans of the along which they were marching the front line trenches on the night Easter Sunday last year. Captain pleyard had just described how he filted up an open sir church and d the same service for the boys as a people had been enjoying back in nada. He had told them to carly a syst in their hearts when they were ing over the top to capture Vimy dge in the morning. He had asked em to pray first for the loved ones home and then for God's protecting re and aid to victory. While marching to the front line that oning some shells landed right in these without warning, and yet to one man was so much as scratched. Captain Appleyard told of this in-tring incident, and said, during an diges of the Toronto local council the Anglican Young People's Asso-ation was tendering a reception to m on his return from the front to sime his duties as secretary of the mine his duties as secretary of the mine his duties as secretary of the mine his networn from the front to sime his duties as secretary of the **SAFEST** because they are impregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extinguished. CHEAPEST because there are more perfect matches to the single box than in any

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HULL, CANADA resime his duties as secretary of the organization. The reception took place in St. Anne's parish hall on Dufferin street. The meeting was presided over by the Bishop of Toronto. and a large number of people enjoyed the prothe order in his district. It was reported that at the present time no sick mem-bers were recorded on the books. Several returned soldiers, members of the lodge, were present, who received a royal wel-

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#### ENTRANCE GAINED

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artillery. He told of the wonderful endurance and cheer'ulness of the "boys" even when plagued with those "little fel-iows," in other words bugs, which literally filled the dugouts. He found one man off by himself studiously picking them from his clothes, "What Following the report of the robbery the police brought in one man, but his fr

JURY FINDS CHRISTOFF

"Well, I have just won a five franc

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#### WILD FLOWERS By Rachel R. Todd, M.D. HEPATICA. (LIVERWORT. SQUIRREL CUPS.)

And all the earth is matted lar and With the Glory of the Gods!

/ith the Glory of the \_\_\_\_\_Anon. ' hose who wish indeed to see "the ry of the Gods" should try this sk to commence their wildflower iks. Never have the hepaticas en so abundant, so gorgeous, so agrant of the woods, and so alto-ether indescribable. I wonder if here is indeed anyone who does not know the hepatica. It may be pos-the, but, oh! the joy they have

lost! This year the wealth of flowers almost hides the leaves that form such a magnificent setting for the thousands of blossoms. And the colorings this year. Every hue from vivid pink to the faintest cream, like the tinted mother-of-pearl that lines the sea shells; lavenders and mauves so deep as to be almost a royal blue; snow-whites, and many that are rimmed and edged and streaked with delicate hues.

rimmed and edged and streaked with delicate hues. Six inches or more, above the leaves, the siender stems rise, each bearing a blossom that may be quite half an inch across, six to ten-petal-ed, star-shaped, and often the clumps have scores of blossoms. Some of the clumps, especially those that have grown undisturbed for years cover a foot or more of ground, 'and the startling beauty of the clump can be compared to nothing under the sun. Once seen, the memory of the lovely things will never leave the mind. All up and down the slopes of Grenadier Pond, that spot so easily reached by our citizens, the hepatica

reached by our citizens, the hepatica may be viewed in countless thou-

may be viewed in countless thou-sands. Take notice of the peculiar three-lobed leaved, clustered thickly around the central root stock. No other wild-flower has such characteristic leaves. The ancients found a fancied resem-blance to a "liver" in these leaves, and hence the name "Hepatica." Also, in times long since gone, these leaves, together with the stems and the root, were supposed to have a de-cided medicinal value, the bitter, acrid juice contained therein being used with more or less efficacy in certain

vith more or less efficacy in certain. iseases of the liver.

Wildflower lovers, to know the plant well, always watch with delight the appearance of the fresh, new leaves and buds, which are covered closely with tiny hairs, so fine, so thick, so soft, that they form a splenthick, so soit, that they form a spien-did protection against the keen winds of the early spring, especially if a few unusually sunny days have coaxed the plant awake too soon. The children are always alert very early to discover what they call the "nightcaps" of the cunning blossoms. These silky hears because discovers.

"nightcaps" of the cunning blossoms. These siky hairs, however, disappear later in the season. "Identical is very hardy, very bold, and withal, very modest. Like the snowdrop, it loves to brave the earli-est storms, and early peeps out to see what the world is doing. Except in low and slushy spots, even the most casual of observers may discover and recognize this universal spring favor-its torms.

stumps, running up and down the sunny banks, hiding again in warm and comfy nocks, or boidly peering, wandering among rocky slopes, hepa-tica dances merrily along her joyous way, indeed, "the darling of the gods."

Of long descent, famous in history and song, beloved of the poets, this sweet spring blossom ranges all over this Canada of ours, and a Canadian

spring without hepaticas could only be compared to a Canadian

without maple syrup sap—or, in the words of a famous map, known of schoolboys, "which is absurd."

# From Babyhood to Old Age

NATURE first gives the infant milk. Why ever stop it? Why defy nature?

High costs should compel you to study food values. Get back to Nature. For the growing child, for the young man and woman and even for old age. milk is a needed food.

And no food offers the same nourishment at so low a cost.

Drink it slowly--eat it. That insures complete digestion. Consider milk in the place of the heavier, slowly digestible foods. Use milk as a substantial part of your meal. Begin today to use more milk. Teach every member of the family to know its value.

We suggest that you do as many of our customers have lately done. Double your daily milk order. Make more use of the vitality and vim that milk offers.

And, we urge, be sure to get your milk from The Farmers' Dairy. Not merely because it is good business for us to urge you to do so. Rather because we know you will find this milk better and more nourishing than ordinary milk.

It comes from the finest farms in Ontario, from healthy inspected cows. It is richer in cream--by actual tests. It is made safe by

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will hold a general meet Hall on Thursday nig mbers are requested to be team will be selected Willys-Overland on Sat enue. Any member ade their returns for e and dance are request this meeting. Any net made welcon



'How "My bet, Fadre, said the captain. "My chum bet that I could not catch 60 and I have caught 74," said the solhis death on the farm of John H. Taylor on Sunday, March 24, at the hands of Georgieff Christoff." This was the verdict brought in by Coro-ner Demary's jury sitting at Cobble-dick's undertaking rooms in East To-ronto last night. Vasil George, a Ma-cedonian, was found dead on the Tay-LODGES for farm, on the Don Mills road, with three builet wounds in his body.

Christoff was the last person seen with him, and he has been in custody ANNUAL MEETING OF

ARRANGE OPEN NIGHT.

QUEEN CITY CHAPTER,

HELD OPEN MEETING.

LODGE CHELTENHAM.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion

Heartburn, Belching, Sour Acid Stom-burger, Gas in Stomach, etc., take a tea-poonful of Bisurated Magnesia in a half slass of hot water after eating. Is safe, pleasant and harmless to use and gives almost instant relief. It neutralizes stom-ach acidity and sweetens the food con-tents so that digestion is easy and pain-less. Sold by druggists everywhere.

TORONTO CAITHNESS nual business meeting of the Caithness Association was held

UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE.

CHARGES OF THEFT. No one seems able to explain why there is so much unclaimed baggage. There will be trunks, suitcases, valises, etc., sold by auction April 25, 11 a.m.

Wanted on three charges of theft Narcisse Pelletier, aged 16, was ar-rested by Detective Taylor yesterday. He is alleged to have stolen a guan-tity of books from various firms. Henderson's auction rooms, 128 King



The genial Sun with all his might Does what he can to make Earth bright, While his gay children, merry Kewps, Join in the work with smiles and whoops!

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GARDENING AND POULTRY not harm it. During October, our snapdragon plants are invariably growing vigorously and carrying numerous flower epikes both in bud and bloom. If you have a suitable window, conservatory or sun parlor, the Antirrhinum will continue to flower for quite some time if carefully lifted and **RAISING FOR AMATEURS** window, conservatory of the brightest ver-mathematics of the North is a grand pure Marking had exceptional opportunities for making careful comparisons, I can thoroly recommend the following varie-ties to be unsurpassed for bedding or cutting purposes: Brilliant Rose, a charming shade of clear rich rose. Cottage Maid, a most attractive shade of deep pink with white tube. Dainty Queen, a unique shade of sal-mon, buff and yellow. Defiance is a bright crimson scarlet. Delicate Rose, a beautiful shade of pale, silvery rose pink. Fire Flame, one of the brightest ver-millons or fire red. Prince Chamois, distinct golden chamois color. Queen of the North is a grand pure

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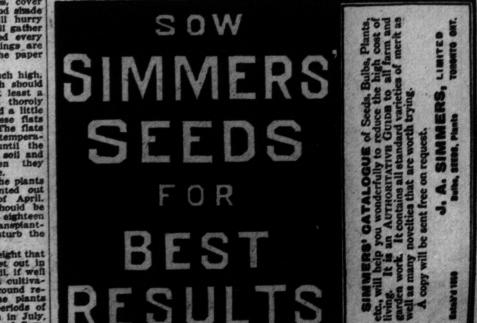
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 MORE CLAIMS AGAINST DOMINION PERMANENT
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 Meanwhile underground development Closing prices yesterday in the Cobalt and Forcupine stocks on the New York Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, in the Royal Bank Building, were as follows: Bid. Asked. Beaver 26 28 0 Buffalo 20 26 28 0 Borne Lake 20 26 28 10 Dome Lake 20 26 28 11 11 13 12 Dome Lake 20 50 5.75 13 Kerr Lake 20 5.50 5.75 14 Kerr Lake 20 50 5.75 15 Dome Extension 20 5.50 5.75 16 Hollinger 20 55 16 McKinley-Darragh 20 40 43 17 McIntyre 20 130 133 18 MoIntyre 20 130 133 Bank and its Branches on and after Saturday, 1st June, 1918. The Transfer Books of the Bank Write for Market Letter. Confederation Life Bidg., TOBONTO. 23.-A parliamentary he question by Fhilip cifist member, con-verbrook's fitness for will be closed from the 17th to the 31st of May next, both days J. P. CANNON & CO. that Lord inclusive. STOCK BROKERS peen medically ex-By Order of the Board. Se KING STREET W., TORONTO Adelaide 3342-3342 to time and found JOHN AIRD, Lord Beaverbrook. London. April 23.—Financial circles re-ceived the budget well, and the income tax is not as high as had been expected as some quarters. The stock market had a good under-tione today. The feature was a spurt in the tax free four per cent, war loan to 101%, due to the issue price of the A per cent, national war bonds being raised to 101%. Other tax free securities were also in demand. Spanish fours advanced on a fresh improvement in exchange Money was in ample supply and discount attended. General Manager. o the ministry. ordered all the staff Toronto, 19th April, 1918. subimu taneously doubts are ontertained as to supply of VM.A.LEE&SON and being again wcolens. In boots and shoes there is little change and the leather market is eanwhile underground development 10 54 32 19 14 UNLISTED STOCKS, cables during the Real Estate and General Insurance is going steadily forward. Larger Production. ve frequently inti-Larger Production. Davidson directors are said to be planning to increase development and production on a large scale. It is ru-mored that a large working shaft is to be sunk to provide rapid transit for the ore now available for milling. If this is the case, it will mean that the mill capacity will be greatly in-creased. It is also said that the pre-sent shaft is to be sunk to 700 feet and the vein explored at depth. It would be interesting to know what All Kinds of Insurance Written Private and Trust Funds to Loan quiet. In wholesale groceries the sugar **Board of Trade** was 
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Buckwneat (According to Freights Outside). high for the new crop. The local trade in hardware is light, NEW YORK STOCKS. The local trade in hardware is light, but the country trade is fairly steady. With the advancing prices paint manufacturers continue busy. In provisions, smoked and cured meats are moving in a jobbing way at unchanged prices. Eggs and potatoes show a seasonable decline, with a tendency to lower prices. Cheese fac-tories in eastern Ontario are opening up and await the fixing of prices by GEO. O. MERSON & CO. NEW YORK CURB COMMENT. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Out to Individuals Hamilton B. Wills received the folthe entire market was exceptionally good, and, responding to buying of a substantial character, stocks were in-837 LUMSDEN BUILDING I.B., April 23.-The would be interesting to know what values exist below 500 feet because some of the money way, via the Vailey clined to range higher. A feature that calls forth much favorable comment is the solid technical position which is due to the quiet investment buying that here here a solid technical position which is unusually good values now exist down to the 300 depth of the present shaft and it is well known that the prinup and await the fixing of prices by <text><text><text><text> Montreal Produce Market the pockets J1 sevthe dairy produce commission. The building trade is dull, operations being confined to alterations. is on. A bill which cipal producers in Porcupine have un-covered their best values below this the legislatu.e yes-that has been in progress for several weeks, and it is now obvious that st step in that direcits object the sim-proceedings which point. many fine bargains have been picked up and the holders are in no hurry to WHELPDALE PROMISES in the attempt to ounts mentioned in ries which have been UNION BANK DIVIDEND. Geological Conditions Similar to Those at Hollinger and McIntyre. commission and Winnipeg, April 23.-The Union ank of Canada has declared the rege the \$100,000 pail actor, A. R. Gould, to blar quarterly dividend of 21/4 per A Cobalt wire to Kiely, Smith & Amos states that at the Whelpdale property, which is adjacent to the Hollinger and the McIntyre on the g, the \$100,000, \$20.ent payable June 1st to stock of ecord May 16. Books close from d sums totaling about he N. S. Construction lay 17 to May 31. ontractors, to W. B. \$20,000 paid by Ken-naid, to Thomas Nanorthwest, underground work has proven the existence of good vein mat-TRAIL ORE RECEIPTS. proven the existence of good vein mat-ter and the same geological conditions as prevailed at the Hollinger and the McIntyre. The Whelpdale property is coming into prominence quite as much as any other prospect in the north Ore receipts at the Trail smelter of e Consolidated Mining and Smelt-AYS CONVICTED. Company in the second week of pril showed a slight falling off from e for Governor of New st Stay in Jail. as any other prospect in the north country, and developments to date give promise of this property soon behe heavy receipts in the previous leniod. However, shipments continue pril 23.-The United give promise of this property soon be-coming one of the producing mines of the Porcupine camp. The location of the Whelpdale property and its large acreage gives it a standing of excepat a fair rate. From April 8 to April an opinion sustaining Frederick Krafft in total tonnage received amounted 0 8,821, of which amount 7.722 was court of Newark, N. f the Espionage Law. Socialist candidate for from mines of the company. Ore from other mines amounted to 1,099 tons. tional merit. The property is equipped with a The property is equipped with a complete plant to carry on develop-ments to a depth of at least 500 feet, July ...29.05 22.06 28.67 28.88 28.86 and it is expected an announcement will soon be made that developments Dec. ...27.30 27.42 27.08 27.38 27.35 27.68 27.35 Jersey, was sentenced e years' imprisonment Judge J. Warren Davis COPPER OUTPUT IN MARCH. New York, April 23 .- March prouction of refined copper, including on a large scale have commenced. electrolytic, lake and casting, is esti-PEACE MOVE. mated at 215,000,000 pounds, an in-**Prospecting is Now Allowed** Plans Action As Soon crease of 30,000,000 pounds over the Takes New Phase. production in February, and a In Lightning River District stantial improvement over 1917's low mark, which was made in November, subil 23 .- Pope Benedict Hallebury, April 23.—According to a report received here the bureau of mines has granted permission to pro-ceed with assessment work in the Lightning River district, near Lake Abitibl. Promising gold discoveries were made last fall in that district, but assessment work could not be er peace move as soon offensive has assumed and amounted to approximately 155.-000,000 pounds. y's the Neueste Nachch, Bavaria. The cor-misterdam of the Ex-TRINIDAD ELECTRIC EARNINGS. The Trinidad Electric Company shows for the year 1917 the largest gross carnings on record, \$252,378, against \$242,457 for 1916, which was aph Company, tele-Bavarian newspaper but assessment work could not will take the form itself a record. Operating expenses leaving net earnings of \$105,429, com-pared with \$90,465 in the movies. ning addressed to the leaving net earnings of \$105,429, com-pared with \$90,465 in the previous that exploration work is allowed to F NAVIGATION. April 23. - The water Cornwall Canal yesproceed. The annual meeting of the Newray the purpose of ratifying the deal be-propuses to take over 1,530,000 shares of the former company's stock on an optione basis. Montreal, April 23.—S. H. Cohen, gen-tween the Newray and the McIntyre of the former company's stock on an optione basis. Montreal, April 23.—S. H. Cohen, gen-tween the Newray and the McIntyre to authorize the appointment of a new manager who will be known as the managing director. Montreal, April 23.—S. H. Cohen, gen-tween the Severe Min-the Porcupine tween the Newray and the McIntyre of the former company's stock on an optione basis. Montreal, April 23.—S. H. Cohen, gen-the Severe Min-the Porcupine the Severe Mine, Limited, and the Porcupine the Severe Mine, S NEWRAY ANNUAL MEETING. gation in this section S. H. COHEN RESIGNS. ence will be oper As the Lachine Canal ed that day navigation al will not be in full nday or Monday next. te, however, boats for will be able to go as head of the Lachine

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Simpson's Sales for Today Great Clothing Values Furnishings That Match

If they don't actually match they should at least harmonize, and by consulting our Drapery Section you'll secure a harmonious effect. The leading color in the cretonnes may be repeated in the color of the rug, sometimes in the pattern, or possibly just in the border. The desire to serve, backed by the ability to serve, which we place at your disposal, will save you a lot of worry. You'll save a lot of money also by keeping tab on our daily offerings of Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, etc. Further, we invite you to join the Home-Lovers' Club if deferred payments in-



## Have Your Awnings Made Now

You are urgently advised to place your order for window and verandah awnings here now. At present we are prepared to facilitate all orders promptly and satisfactorily.

Don't wait till the rush is here, as deliveries cannot be' promised so speedily. Orders received now will be executed in strict rotation. We will gladly send our man to take the measurements of any number of awnings you need, and also show you samples of the newest English and American striped ducks. Phone to-Jay, Main 7841.

#### Special Size Window Shades Made on Short Notice.

This is the selected time to replace your soiled shades and freshen up the windows for the searching bright summer days.

We have on hand an immense stock of genuine Scotch Holland in white, cream and green, also heavy oil-finished opaque cloth, in plain and the new combination colors. Phone Main 7841, and our man will call to take the measurements.

#### Re-upholstering.

Furniture is always more presentable with a new covering. If you have some chairs that need new

## Furniture Priced for Quick Clearance

Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinets, with white enamel interior, roll shutter front, nickeloid extension top, flour bins, glass spice jars, etc. Special, \$36.50.

Dining-room Chairs of quarter-cut oak, golden finish only, movable seats in genuine leather. Special, \$23.96. Extension Tables of quarter-cut oak, golden finish, made with massive pedestal base, shaped feet, 48-in. top, extends to \$ ft. Special, \$23.95.

Extension Tables, quarter-cut oak, golden finish only, pedestai e with double locks, 48-inch top, extends to 8 feet. Special, \$21.75.

Extension Tables of solid quarter-cut oak, 45-in. top, deep rims, twin pedestal base, extends to 6 feet, fumed and golden finish. Special, \$15.95.

Buffet in solid quarter-cut oak, Jacobean finish, William and Mary design, 43-inch case, has cupboard and drawer space, large plate mirror. Special, \$23.00.

Odd Parlor Chairs and Rockers, with backs of genuine veneered mahogany, shaped arms, spring seats covered in mixed silks. Special, \$6.75.

Library Tables of solid quarter-cut oak, mission design, 44 x 28-inch top, has book shelves at each end and drawer at each side. Special \$15.95.

Dressers in white enamel, with 1 long and 2 short drawers, wood trimmings, has large shaped plate mirror. Special, \$13.95.

Mattresses of fibre centre with extra heavy layer of felt on both sides, roll edge, encased in good grade of art Mattresses of blown cotton centre, layer of felt on both sides, deeply tufted, encased in good range of art ticking. Special, \$10.25.

Special Selling of Small Sized Rugs and Runners Axminster Hall Rugs at Low Prices.

Axminster Rugs at \$14.95.

\$26.95; 4.6 x 7.6, only \$14.95.

A serviceable and heavy quality Axminster Rug, in colors suitable for up-to-date hall decorations. Shades of brown, old rose, green and tan effects—oriental patterns or medallion designs. Size 27 x 54 in., each \$3.45; size 36 x 63 in., each, \$6.95. Particularly for use over hardwood floors. In small sizes in heavy quality with thick and deep pile. Rich oriental colors and new designs. Size 6.9 x 9.0, only

#### Brussels Rugs on Sale at \$14.49.

A very useful rug and one that will give splendid wear. Patterns suitable for living-room or bedroom use. Oriental colors and small designs in lighter shades. Sizes  $6.9 \ge 7.6$ . Reduced to \$14.49.

Small Size Tapestry Rugs Reduced to \$6.49.

A useful size and quite inexpensive, Scotch made and seamless. Suitable for hall or small bedroom use. At-tractive designs and colors. Size 4.6 x 5.0. Reduced to, each, \$6.49. New patterns and up-to-date colors, popularly priced. Size 2.3 x 12.0, only, each, \$18.75; size 2.3 x 10.6, only, each, \$11.25; size 2.3 x 9.0, only, each, \$9.95; size 2.3 x 7.6, only, each, \$8.95.

# While They Last -- Don't Kick, But Buy for Future Needs

When we remonstrated with the woollen manufacturer asking a further advance for future orders, he said: "Don't kick, you may yet have to wear paper clothes and come in when it rains!"

The clothing we tell of in today's store news is made from woollens bought months ago, and it is priced accordingly for quick selling. Good woollens firmly woven and hand tailored at these prices are a sound investment for anyone who expects to wear clothes this year or next year.

## **Buy Clothing Now**

## Men's New Suits at Popular Prices

Men's Suits of a medium grey Bannockburn effect tweed, single-breasted, 3-button, form-fitting sack, with half belt back, medium height vest, trousers finished with belt loops, cuff or plain bottom, in sizes 36 to 42. Price, \$15.00.

Men's Suits of a light grey and black soft finished tweed mixture, 8-button, soft roll, semi-fitting sack, me-dium height vest, trousers finished with tunnel loops, cuff or plain bottom, in sizes 36 to 42. Price, \$20.00.

Men's Suits of a medium grey imported English mill finished worsted, in a neat pin check pattern; 3-button, soft roll, form-fitting sack, low cut vest, trousers finished with belt loops, cuff or plain bottom, in sizes 36 to 42.

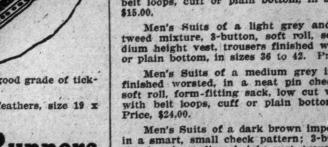
Men's Suits of a dark brown imported English worsted in a smart, small check pattern; 3-button, soft roll, semi-fitted sack, medium height vest, trousers finished with belt loops, cuff or plain bottom, in sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$25.00.

## Men's Light-Weight Overcoats

Made in the standard fly-front Chesterfield model, with semi-fitting back, of a medium grey all-wool cheviot; dressy in appearance, well-tailored, and with good-wearing qualities. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$20.00.

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