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TO USE EMPTY BARRELS TO KEEP SHIPS AFLOAT

Dutch Shipping Company Hits on BOME, March 13 .- A large section of Device to Overcome the the Austrian defences in the region of Danger of Mines. ave, on the Isonzo front, was destroy-

LONDON, March 14, 2.01 a.m.—The Zeeland Co. will resume its service across the English Channel between Tilbury, England and Flushing, Holland, next Saturday and will fill the holds of its precaution, it is believed, will keep the vessels afloat longer in the event of their striking a mine. For the purpose 2500 empty barrels will be used.

Daring excursions were made by Ital-SOLDIER CHARGED WITH THEFT.

in troops on skis in the mountainous Private Clarence E. Kelly was arrested on Queen street, near the Exhibition camp, yesterday, on a charge of stealing clothing and other articles from Mrs. Clark's, 330 Ontario street. The com-plaint was made by Mrs. Clark, and Act-ing Detectives Elliott and Nicholls made the arrest. regions, and they also made violent fire attacks on the enemy at the confluence of the two Lend torrents, on the Tofana Massif, in the upper Valley of the bites currents, and on the Copena and lanco Valleys.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

erals of the kaiser may have another go at it, and butcher a few more

men to make a Berlin holiday. They may shift their heavy batteries

to some other promising part of the British or French lines and open

teady for them, whatever they do or wherever they go.

United States Government today entered into, a formal agreement with the de facto government of Mexico. under which American troops will cross the border to hunt down Villa and his bandits with the expectation of hearty co-operation from the Carranza forces.

WILSON GIVES PLEDGE

district was where it was most in-Secretary of State Lansing made tense. public the text of a note accepting Gen. Carranza's proposal for a reci-Today's Berlin headquarters stateprocal arrangement between the two ment on the Verdun operations con-

governments, and announcing that the United States held this arrangement to be now in force and binding upon both parties. Gen. Funston will carry out this task under this agreement. Official announcement was awaited tonight that the American Germany and her two confederates, Ausforce had crossed the border. Plans

tria and Turkey. And it goes hardest, for the troop movements have gone perhaps, against the little villain of the ahead without regard to the diplothree. Russia is walloping the Turks in NOTHER day, the third consecutive, passed yesterday without matic exchanges. two places, and Britain in one at least. the hurling forward of fresh masses of German infantry against No Intervention Contemplated. Austria you hear least about. But Italy will give her a bad hour yet. The kaiser the French positions on the front of Verdun, and, excepting for Mr. Lansing also made public a heavy bombardments, which alternate from one side of the Meuse to statement issued in the name of Presiand the German people are having the time of their lives, but not in the comdent Wilson reiterating that every mon meaning of that phrase. There's a finitely say. On the British front Sir the other, there was nothing to indicate that a German offensive was step being taken by the administra- strain on the German people that can in progress. Whether the German higher command has reached the tion is based on the deliberate inten- only end in despair. conclusion that the French lines cannot be broken, and has come to tion to preclude the possibility of The allies grow in heart, in resourcethe belief that the German lines also cannot be broken, and is pre- armed intervention in Mexico. The fulness, in preparation, and training for paring to attempt some campaign on another front, time alone will determine, but before quitting the offensive against Verdun, the genstatement follows:

hension that may exist either in the

one man, the kaiser: there isn't any one man, or ten men, or a hundred men

LONDON, March 13.-Admiral Al-If the Germans definitely fail in the west, and must have some resounding success somewhere else, a success that will end the war in fred Von Tirpitz has been ill for sevsx months, it is difficult for them to decide what they will do next, eral days, says a despatch from Amor where they will go. They got enough of Russia last year, and they terdam, and the business of the ministry of marine has been handed over diers or for the lives of the nations she look with abhorrence upon any further advance into that country. to the oldest ranking officer. Russia, it is said, nearly proved their undoing, and so damaged their

Saloniki, where the British and French have been greatly reinforced, must make the sacrifice more than the

on the winning side. Even prohibitionists do, you must fight and pay and pray, as shipments arriv-

MEXICO CITY, March 13 .- Gen. Al-German machines and bringing down varo Obregon has been appointed minthree. Others were seen falling, but ister of war and Gen. Candido Aguilar their destruction has not been fully ascertained. The railway station of Brieulies, north of Verdun, which is of

Brieulles, north of Verdun, which is of great strategic importance, was the



Thirty-Two German Machines Engaged in One Day in Flanders.

THREE BROUGHT DOWN

One Hostile Machine Fell at Lille, Away Over Lines of

Enemy.

special Cable to The Toronto World. midnight by two columns of South LONDON, March 13 .- The fighting African infantry secured a hold, which in France has shifted from the land to the air in a struggle for the supuntil reinforced the following morning pression of the German machines, with when it was seen the German and nathe British bringing down three and the French the same number, while other German aeroplanes were seen to was proceeding, one of Gen. Smut's descend in their own lines, but how

hadly hit the observers could not de-Douglas Haig reports that no fewer

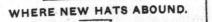
by the British yesterday. One was driven down near Lille and a second shot down in the British lines. Another German machine today was also forced to descend in the lines of the British.

The only other activity out of the usual on the British front comprised artillery bombardments of Manetz and looge and reciprocal firing about Loos and southward from Bully and Grenay

nakers

HYDRO RADIAL SYSTEM BRITAIN HAS REVISED BLANCHARD VOTES FOR

ST. MARY'S, Ont., March 13 .-Blanchard Township, one of the few municipalities that defeated the London-Toronto hydro radial proposition in January last, endorsed it today, the ratepayers carrying it at the polls by a More Workmen Will Be Releasmajority of 23.



Men's hats from the world famous in Lon-LONDON, March 13 .- With a view to don and New York. We are sole in the army the government has revised agents in Toronto for the Heath the list of starred occupations employment in which it has exempted workmen hitherto. It is expected official deails will be issued immediately. The revision is in accordance with he recent recommendation of the Earl of Derby. In cases where it is found

ing daily. Dineen's, 140 Yonge Street, older men.

ed the Tide.

ills west of Taveta. Positions were

taken and retaken several times, and

(German East Africa), to the west-

vard of Taveta, resulted in the most

obstinate struggle, continuing until

The most formidable obstacle was

presented by densely wooded and steep

hills held by a strong force of the en-

midnight with varying fortunes. Night Attack Succeeded.

as follows:

follows: In favor of the Manitoba Temper-LONDON, March 18 .- British forces ance Act, 44,040; against, 20,728; or a

under Lieut.-Gen. Smuts, recently ap- majority in favor of 23,312. pointed to the East African command, Only two constituencies gave mahave had a spirited engagement with jorities against the act, these being the Germans entrenched in the Kitovo North Winnipeg and St. Boniface. A

notable feature was the fact that for-(Continued on Page 2, Column 7).



Borden Throws Light on Memorandum From British Government.

SAW INEVITABLE WAR

emy. In the course of the engagement Jellicoe Was to Have Visited Canportions of this position were taken and retaken several times. A fina ada-Borden Defends payonet attack between 9 o'clock and Pension Plan.

enabled them to maintain the position By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, March 13 .- Some hitherto unpublished chapters of Canadian tive troops were retreating towards history were made public by the prime

Kahe, to the southwestward. While the engagement at Kitovo minister in the house of commons tonight. He told, for the first time, that mounted brigades was engaged in upon his return from England, in 1912, clearing the enemy from the foothills to the northeast of Kilimanjaro. These he brought two documents from the had been cut off from their main body Eritish admiralty dealing with the by a rapid British advance on March naval situation, the German menace than \$2 hostile machines were engaged 8, 9 and 10. Movements are now in and the necessity for help from Canprogress to bar the retreat of these, isolated in a forest to the westward. ada. One was the much discussed Churchill memorandum, first read to Simultaneously with these actions, a the house of commons on Dec. 5, 1912. strong column under Gen. Stewart, The other was of such a confidential coming from the direction of Longido, character that it could not be made public, but was known to Sir Wilfrid appeared on the Arusha-Moshi road. in the rear of the German concentra-Laurier and leading members of the

tion. The enemy consequently is retreating southward toward the Usambara railroad. The pursuit is being continued.

ed for Service in

Army.

opposition. No Reason to Scoff. In view of that document, Sir Robert contended that the Liberals had no right to scoff and jeer at the German menace, as they did from 1912 until the outbreak of the war. He also told the house that he had determined, in 1914, to announce a permanent naval pclicy, and for that purpose he had arranged for Sir John Jeilicoe to visit Canada. This is in line with previous LIST OF EXEMPTIONS intimations that the government had determined to dissolve parliament and go to the country in the fall of 1914. Answered His Critics.

The statements of the prime minis-ter were made to the house in the course of his speech upon a resolution offered by Mr. Macdonald, Liberal member for Pictou, calling for a list of vessels in service under the Canadian Naval Service Act or out of commission. Mr. Macdonald having critiliberating more men for active service cized the negligence of the department of naval affairs before the war and its inactivity since, the responsible minister, Hon. J. D. Hazen, reviewed at some length the record of the Liberal party in opposing and finally killing the government's measure by which three dreadnoughts were to be given by Canada to the empire. To this Mr. Pugsley replied with softe impossible to remove occupations alto- heat and was followed by the prime gether from the starred list men under minister. Macdonald's Challenge.

Mr. Macdonald in closing the de-

may have run out. A notable new feature of the Verdun offensive is the supremacy

which the French airmen are acquiring over the German machines and

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 2 and 3.)

dread any further experience in that theatre. Turkey calls insistently for help in gold and in troops. If the kaiser wishes to preserve Asia Minor, Syria and Mesopotamia for future generations of Germans, he will be tempted to rush off to Constantinople and throw men across the path of the oncoming Russians. But he cannot safely disregard

and are established behind defences as strong as Verdun. So to send people who are to be denied an introops to the east and to remove the danger from the German and dulgence.

must give the other fellows a square deal. | well.

war machine and wore it down that it nearly fell to pieces, and they Prohibition and the Square Deal If it did, barbarism and the worship of

Prohibition is a great wave, but it be left. There is no bridge from kaisermust have faith and service and sacrifice ism but to the Bottomless Pit. And this behind it or it will weaken and die. You is what the American people are coming can't legislate men and women into re- to see. The war is more against them nouncement. Those who believe in it than anyone else.

The people who voted for prohibition

the antis. But not all those who vote many and kaiserism, or the world must beat Ger-for it see it in this light. That is the besten and so down that the trust lish made hard

for it see it in this light. That is the be beaten and go down. And this latter lish made hard and soft felts and lesson, that is the new duty that is put is unthinkable. But if you hold as we cloth caps. New

winning drive. If the Germans got "In order to remove any misappre-Verdun, it would hasten their smash-up. That's the way of the war at this stage. (Continued on Page 7, Column 3). The Germans' case turn on the life of mother series of assaults. But the allies, it is certain, will be quite ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ

whose disappearance would shatter the hopes of the allies! FORCED TO TAKE REST Next to the kaiser, Germany relies on

machines.

and fires were seen to break out.

north of Verdun since Friday, and

while artillery activity was noted on

the part of the German and French

munique, in this region, the Woevre

Berlin Says Lille.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3).

A Hunnish Thing to Do!

The war goes on, and it goes against

in this afternoon's French official com-

organization; long-thought-out, scien tific, well-jointed, logical, but immoral.

It is a Hunnish thing to do! Regardless ness for the lives either of her own solassails; regardless of the code of war,

of international law, of the well-established dictates of humanity, cannot win.

Belial must come. Nothing else would

We believe it is to be the War of the

Great Liberation : of freedom, of civilization, of the small nation, of democracy, of equality, of opportunity, of pub- London made hat, Austrian flank, which Saloniki, in the hand of the allies, creates, will in Manitoba yesterday, those in the lic service, of collective organization for and the Dunlap require several months, first to move the German armies, and next to other provinces who may vote it tomor-the common good. And that is why the the hat of the American gentlebesiege that Grecian scaport. In the meantime, the sands of Turkey row, must carry the load of making it a fight is worth fighting, why it must be merican gentlesuccess. There is no responsibility on fought. And the world must beat Ger-

ed upon a partisan majority in the AIT bate challenged the prime minister to throw it out altogether. Pugsley's Queries. say that his permanent policy would say that his permanent policy would say that his permanent policy would senate to throw it out altogether. Pugsley's Queries. Hon. Wm. Pugsley said if the Laurier policies had been carried out some Canadian cruiser might have rivalled the exploits of the Australian was the Conservative Nationalist alwas the Conservative Nationalist al-liance which brought about the pre-sent deplorable state of affairs. He cruiser Sydney. If the Borden government knew as far back as 1912 sent deplorable state of affairs. He ernment knew as far back as 1912 scouted the notion that Sir Robert that Germany and England were go-Borden or anyone else in Canada had ing to war in a short time, why did not that Germany to the germany to the the germany to the tot of the germany to the germany to the germany to the tot of the germany to the tot of the germany to the germany t not that government appeal to the people? When the senate defeated their naval bill, why did they dis-mantle the Niobe and the Rainbow any substantial reason to believe that war-between Germany and England was imminent in the summer of 1914.

The balance of the day was occu-pied with a general discussion of the and turn their crews adrift? Borden's Revelation. Sir Robert Borden read at length pled with a general discussion of the pension problem and the care of sol-diers returning from the front. Soldiers' Pensions. E. M. Macdonald (Pictou) addressed from Hansard to show that Sir Wil-

frid Laurier and his followers from 1912 until the very outbreak of the war had sneered at and ridiculed the the house in support of his motion calling for a copy of the pension list in force in Canada for disabled sol-

idea of any emergency. Then taking the house into his con diers, and of all petitions, letters or documents relating to ment readjustment of fidence, he said that when he came back from England in 1912, he brought the the other two documents from the admiralty

One was the memorandum laid upor the table of the house and made pub-Mr. Macdonald complained that the unmarried Canadian soldier, totally lic: the other was shown privately to disabled, received the smallest pen-sion of any soldier in the British Em-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and certain members of the opposition. The premier pire. He also thought that the government had blindly followed British intimated that this secret document disclosed the belief of the admiralty precedent in granting large pensions to officers and comparatively small that a war with Germany was im-

pensions to privates. We should not Took Britain's Advice.-Sir Robert also gave another piece of interesting information to the house. recognize and perpetuate in Canada the sharp distinction that prevailed in England between the classes and the masses. Many men in the ranks of Shortly before the war broke out, he had determined to announce a permathe Canadian expeditionary force, he nent naval policy, and for that pur-pose had arranged for Sir John Jellicoe to visit Canada. With the outbreak of

said, were fully equal to the officers, socially and intellectually. Hon. Frank Oliver thought som the war it was impossible for Sir John provision should be made for return. to come, but the prime minister had ing soldiers suffering from mental affliction. They should not be locked asked the British Government what Canada should and could do in the way of helping with the war on sea, and the British Government had reup in the ordinary lunatic asylums. He also thought the \$100 gratuity paid slightly disabled soldiers entirely plied that they desired Canada to deinsufficient.

Borden Welcomes Discussion. Sir Robert Borden said he would be glad to bring down the desired return and have it printed for the in-formation of the house. He had invited a discussion of the whole subpensions at the last session ject of pensions at the tast statute and was disappointed at the failure of the members to respond. He hoped they would favor the government with suggestions they had to make any suggestions they had to make either in the present debate or in the Referring to a suggestion by Nationalists. future. Mr. Macdonald, that pensions should be kept out of politics and placed un-

Mr. Macdonald, in closing the der the administration of a pensions board, the prime minister said that had been already done. A board upon pensions claims of the Canadian ex-that Germany was about to declare war on England or vice versa, he war on England or vice versa, he board, the prime minister said that peditionary force had also been ap pointed under the presidency of Sir Montagu Allan. Like Australian Plan. The prime minister admutted that the pension for an unmarried private

soldier totally disabled was compara-tively low in Canada, being \$254 per annum, as against \$310 in Great Bri-

were in the summer of 1914. The pensions to married soldiers wer ine pensions to matrice solutions were considerably higher in Canada than in Britain, but the pensions for officers were lower. The Canadian pension allowances would be found to closely parallel those adopted by the Australian Government. For a married pri-vate soldier totally disabled, the pen-sion in Canada was \$396, in Australia naval policy for the Dominion?" and in Great Britain \$316. asked.

For the married soldier totally dis-abled, having a wife and one child, the pension in Canada was \$466, in Aus-GOOD TEMPLARS HELD CUTS THROAT OF WIFE THEN SLASHES OWN Death in St. Michael's

WOMAN MAY RECOVER

Hospital.

ttempted Murder Came as Result of Many Threats and

Family Rows.

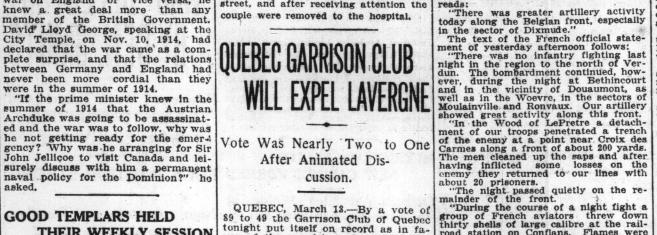
After many threats to murder his wife, Joseph Lebar, 135½ Sumach street, almost succeeded in his object at 2 o'clock this morning, when he attacked her with a razor and inflicted a number of serious gashes on her throat. When the neighhors, attracted by the woman's screams, rushed to the house Lebar slashed his own throat from ear to ear. Both are in St. Michael's Hospital, where they were removed in the police ambulance. The hospital officials state that Lebar is not expected to live; but that his wife may

"We carried our destructive fires on the enemy shelters, railroads and or-ganizations in the eastern Argonne. "North of Verdun the bombardment has increased in intensity west of the Meuse on Le Mort Homme and in the region of the Bois Bourrus. Our bat-teries took under their fire enemy forces assembling between Forges and the Bois des Corbeaux. recover. As far as can be ascertained Leba had acted strangely for some time past and told it freely to the neighbors that he would "do" for his wife. Last night his wife went to bed before 12 o'clock and was awakened at 2 o'clock this morning by Lebar shouting at the door. She admitted him, whereupon he attacked her with his fists and threw her to the floor. Lifting a chair he struck

plica that they desired Canada to de-vote all her energy to raising and equipping land forces. That was the reason why warships had not been pur-chased or constructed in Canada durher across the body and broke one of her arms. Calling loudly for help, Mrs. ing the past 18 months, and that was the reason why we had been recruit-ing soldiers and not sailors. The premier was followed by Mr. Lebar put up a plucky fight for her life, but she was overcome by her more powerful opponent. For a time he released her and ran to the parlor, Carroll, Liberal member for South Cape Breton, and A. R. Wilcox, the ostensibly for a razor, and Mrs. Lebar Conservative member for North Essex. Each gentleman claimed that the dreading murder rushed to the door and was almost to the street when he caught other's party was in alliance with the her by the throat, and throwing her to the ground slashed her with the instru-Amazed at Disclosures.

ment. Aroused by her cries a number đe of people entered the house in time to bate, said he was amazed at the speech see the brutal husband cut his own throat. Policemen 431 and 247, who were called in, summond Dr. Kidd, East King street, and after receiving attention the

couple were removed to the hospital.



Official War Statements

THE TORONTO WORLD

British The British official statement, issued last night. says : "The enemy exploded mines near

French.

'We carried our destructive fires on

ast night: "North o

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The Russian official statement of yes-terday reads as follows:. Western (Russian front): In the Riga district there has been the usual rifle firing, with raids by skirmishers. A German armored motor car, which tried to bombard our trenches, was driven off by our artillery. "During the cannonade in the Ikskut district we observed the explosion of our shells among the enemy batteries and German detachments which at-tempted to approach the Village of Borkovitz. Carnby and on the La Bassee-Bethune road, without damage. Today we car-ried out successful bombardments near

Russian

The Russian official statement of yes-

Manetz, on the Lille-Armentheres rail-road, and Hooge. About Loos and south-ward from Bully and Grenay there was considerable artillery activity. "Yesterday there was much aerial ac-tivity on both sides. Thirty-two hostile machines were engaged. One was driven down near Lille, and a second shot down in our lines. Today another German machine was forced to descend in our lines." "In the Jacobstadt sector the Ger

"In the Jacobstadt sector the Ger-mans bombarded the district around the Nuselberg station. Near 'Tennenfeld and on the Nevinsk front lively rifle, artillery and grenade actions have occurred. "Galicia: In the region to the south-east of Kolki and the middle Stripa we fought several successful engagements with enemy patrol detachments, in the course of which we captured an entire field post consisting of thirty men. "Caucasus front: We have again driven back the Turks in the region of the Kalapotamos River. In Persia, in the course of the operations against ker-

The following French official com-nunication was issued by the war office of the Aisne our artillery shat-

The red at several points enemy or-ganizations on the plateau of Vaucierc. "In Champagne well-regulated fires from our heavy batteries were directed against the German works at Maisons de Champagne and in the region west of Navarin. Kalapotamos River. In Persia, in the course of the operations against Ker-manshah, our troops captured eight annon

Italian

The following official statement was ssued by the Italian War Office yes "In the mountainous regions, our "In the mountainous regions, our

troops made daring incursions. In the same regions there was also violent fire attacks at the confluence of the two Lend torrents, on the Tofana di Massif, in the upper Valley of the Boites tor-rents, and on the Copena and Reinblanco Vollavs

assembling between Forges and the Bois des Corbeaux. On the right bank of the Meuse and in the Woevre there was less activity on the part of the two artilleries. No infantry action occurred during the day. "In upper Alsace, east of Seppols, after a spirited artillery preparation, the Germans attacked trenches which we had rents, and on the Copena and Remotation Valleys. "On the Isonzo front, incessant rain and fog hindered our artillery activity during the greater part of yesterday. The afternoon bombardment, however, was resumed with great violence, and was especially intense in the region of Plava. After careful preparation with artillery fire, and despite the bad wea-ther, our infantry, supported by machine gun and bombing detachments, charged against the enemy's position, thereby a spirited artifiery preparation, the Germans attacked trenches which we had retaken from them in the last few days in the region of Entrelargues. They were stopped by our barrier and infantry fire. Sections of the enemy returned to their trenches, having suffered sensible losses. "Today our aviators displayed re-markable activity in the whole Verdun region. A squadron composed of six aeroplanes dropped 130 shells on the strategically important station at Brieulles, north of Verdun. A large number of engagements were fought, in which we had an incontestable ad-vantage. In the course of these com-bats three German aeroplanes were brought down, one of them in our lines and the other two inside the first Ger-man lines. Other aeroplanes were obcompany will bear the cost of building and maintaining the high-level bridge, the municipality to furnish the right of way for the new roads. gun and bombing detachments, charged against the enemy's position, thereby continuing the destruction of his de-

"Towards the Church of San Marting **BUILDING PROSPECTS ARE** "The energy also displayed greater ac-tivity along the entire front." **GOOD FOR EARLSCOURT** Many Contracts Let for Apart

German ment Houses and Stores

As an instance of the large amount of

German The text of yesterday's German state-ment is as follows: "Western theatre: The weather has been favorable for observation purposes and there has been very lively artillery activity on both sides over a great part of the front. The activity also in-creased on both sides of the Meuse and as far as the Moselle. "Apart from some patrol fighting on the Somme and the failure of a minor French attack in LePretre forest, there were no events. As an instance of the large amount of buildings in the course of erection in the Earlscourt district of, recent date, a prominent local lumber firm reports having received contracts for material for the following: Three large stores and six apartment houses erected by Dr. J. M. Gibson, St. Clair avenue west, and three stores and six apartments for Muir-head and Mediand, on site east of Bank of Commerce building, north side St. Clair avenue; pulling down residence corner of St. Clair Gardens and St. Clair avenue west and erecting four large

"After much reconnoitring our airmen "After much reconnoitring our airmen attacked enemy railway stations and military depots, especially on the Cler-mont-Verdun railway line, with success. "Three enemy aeroplanes were de-stroyed in the Champagne and one in the Meuse region. "Eastern and Balkan theatres: The situation is unchanged."

At yesterday's meeting of the Scarboro Township Council, held at Woburn, George Green, collector for the township, in returning the rolls for the year, stated that \$6000 of unpaid taxes remained on the books, despite the fact that the time for payment had been extended for a month. The amount in arrears is said to be the

SCARBORO HAS TROUBLE

Arrears Said to Be the Largest in

Township.

the History of the

largest ever known in the history of the municipality, and no reason is assigned for the failure to pay up beyond the ordinary financial stringency. The situation in Scarboro is in striking contrast to Markham, the municipality immediately to the north, where less than \$30 was outstanding at the expiration of the time limit.

All previous efforts to arrive at a solution of the trouble in Agincourt, as between that village and the township, over the division of the third concession in the village having failed, it was decided yesterday by Reeve Cor-nell and the members of council to call a public meeting in Heather Hall. Agincourt, on 'Monday, March 20. Ratepayers from the village and town-

in District.

avenue west and erecting four large stores and eight apartment houses; a \$10,000 residence for W. J. Devins, 61 Lauder avenue, and a \$11,000 solid brick residence for Thomas Bailey, 32 Lauder

ship will take part in the gathering The trouble is of long standing, and arises from the fact that it is propos-ed to divert the third concession where is passes thru the village, and cross the C. P. R. by an overhead bridge, at a point some distance further east. Two roads will be closed for a short distance by this action, and others opened in lieu thereof. The railway

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IN COLLECTING TAXES FUR-LINED COATS

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Province Votes About Two to

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CITIES GAVE SUPPORT

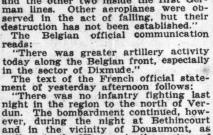
Winnipeg Alone Had Nearly Five

Thousand for the

Measure.

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able remed Toronto, \$35 \$65 \$85 Dear Sir,-



ralia \$433. in Great Britain, \$348. For the married soldier, totally disabled, having a wife and two children, the in Canada was \$556, in Australia \$506 and in Great Britain, \$380. Where there were three children, the pension in Canada was \$576, as against \$569 in Australia and \$412 in Great Where there were four chil-Britain dren, the pensions in Canada, Australia and Great Britain were, respectively, \$686. \$633 and 3444.

Officers' Pensions.

When it came to the rensions of ficers it would be found that the ficers it Canadian allowances were higher than the Australiian and lower than the British. Thus a lieutenant-colonel unmarried, totally disabled, received in Australia \$638, in Canada \$1200, and in England \$3000. Much the same pro-portion was maintained in the case of najors, captains, and lieutenants. Thus a captain, unmarried, totally disabled, in Australia, received \$492, in Cenada \$720, and in England \$1000. A lieutenant, under the same conditions. received in Australia \$443, in Canada \$482, and in England \$700. The prime minister said that the

\$100 gratuity paid to a returning solslightly injured would not debau him from subsequently applying for a the French supremacy will increase in proportion to the number of Gerpension. The government, he said, had as yet given little attention to the subman machines which they destroy. The Fokker, which was the cause of quite a scare, has been pretty hard hit in the aerial fighting of the past providing soldiers' homes, but few days. It appears that a Fokker aeroplane was submitted to the Bria number of convalescent homes had tish war office before the war, but it was unable to stand the tests required. been established.

Vocational Schools.

The inventor then improved this machine and sold it to the Germans. But The whole subject was being careit is inferior to a French machine of the same class. Three German aeroinvestigated by the commission planes were brought down by the French yesterday and as many the on military hospitals and convalescent day before. The daring French pilots are in the habit of fighting the Gersaid that in the case of man pilots while they are hovering over the German lines. British aviators partially disabled soldiers the policy of have also maintained their superiority, fighting no less than 32 aerial government would be to assist them in helping themselves as much as engagements and bringing down three German machines in the past two possible, and for that purpose vocadays, one being brought down over Lille. tional schools would certainly be established. Thompson (Yukon) suggested

Africa has won an engagement with the main German force entrenched in the Katovo Hills to the west of Taveta, after stubborn fighting, the battle that the federal government should es-tablish asylums for the care and being decided by a bayonet attack of two columns of South African intreatment of insane soldiers, but Mr. Glass (Middlesex) thought the profantry which secured a key position and held it until reinforcements arvincial institutions were admirably qualified for the work. He thought rived. The hostile troops were then seen in retreat in a southwesterly direction towards Kape. A large force of the enemy has been cut off by that even in the case of blind soldiers the mounted brigade in the foothills which extend to the northeast of the provincial establishments would Kilimanjaro and a column under command of General Stewart has cut off prove sufficient. This closed the discussion. the retreat of the main body of Germans who are now deflected towards

Coasts Left Unguarded?

At the evening sitting an acrimo us party debate sprang up upon the otion of Mr. Macdonald (S. Pictou) a return of all vessels in servic nder the Canadian Naval Service Act and other vessels not in commission. He averred that the naval yard at Halifax was poorly guarded and many ships were out of commission that ought to be in service and that the Atantic coast was practically undefended. If the German fleet came out from the Kiel Canal some vessel might et across the Atlantic, and if they did they would undefended. would find our coastal line mostly

longer.

damaging the British positions.

machines in that month.

be appalling.

Hazen Hits Back.

Hon. J. D Hazen in his reply said that it did not lie in the mouth of any Liberal to discuss our unpreparedness from a naval standpoint. We would have three dreadnoughts in the battle except for the unpatriotic line today conduct of Liberal members of parlia ment, who not only obstructed the naval aid bill in the house, but prevail-

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tonight put itself on record as in fa-THEIR WEEKLY SESSION

vor of the expulsion of Armand Le-vergne because of his attitude in re-HAMILTON, Tuesday, March 14 .- The gard to the war. Even the minority voted en bloc for a resolution propos-ed by Hon. Adelard Turgeon and exweekly session of the "International" Lodge of Good Templars was held last evening in the C.O.O.F. Hall, East Jack-son street. Robert Morrison, P.D.G.T., presided over a large attendance. Fol-lowing the reports, T. R. King presented a program which was contributed by the following friends from the Mount Ham-ilton district: Miss K. Gee, Mrs. S. Gee, Miss F. McVittle, Miss Edna Kirk, Miss Madge Freeman, Private Edward Mc-Teen, Mr. D. Tucker, Dr. Nanskivel and Claude Freeman. Next Monday evening the lodge will hold an Irish night. veekly session of the "International" pressing the opinion that Lavergnes conduct had been such that he should ilso embodied a clause to the effect that no such drastic action as expulsion should be taken, as it might o further trouble with regard to the bilingual question and thus affect recruiting.

WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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General Smuts, commander of the British expedition against East

the Arnsha-Moshi Railway. General Smuts is fighting as well for the Bri-

tish as he fought for the Boers and has now secured the initiative. The

German defence in East Africa may not be able to hold out many weeks

German positions near Manetz on the Lille-Armentieres Railway and at

Hooge, where stand the remains of the country house of a rich Belgian

which has long been leveled to the ground. There was the usual consid-

erable stir in artillery circles at Loos and at Grenay. The Germans ex-

ploded mines near Carnby and on the La Bassee-Bethune road without

that they have taken from the French in the battles of Verdun, is more

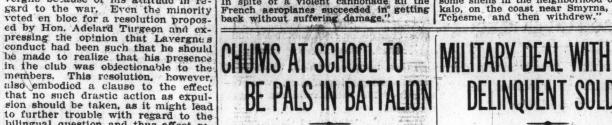
than double the actual number that they have taken, says the French am-

bassador at Washington, in a statement yesterday. The actual number

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The total of 26,000 unwounded prisoners, which the Germans claim

The British artillery was actively engaged yesterday in bombarding



Pickets Will Patrol Streets Members of Clubs, Lodges and Night to Preserve Discipline Churches to Make Up Two Hundred and Fourth. in Toronto.

MORE 'PALLY' THAN OTHERS

Lieut.-Col. Price Calls for Men Who Are Willing to Make Great Sacrifices.

> A big effort is to be made by Lt.-Col. W. H. Price, M.L.A., and the officers of the 204th Battalion, which commences active recruiting today, to make their battalion more "pally" than any of the others. It is their intention to divide the city into nine sections, so that the commences which compose the regiment the city into nine sections, so that the companies which compose the regiment may be made up of men who went to school together, men of the same ath-letic clubs, lodges and chürches. This means that when a man in any company receives a letter from home it will con-tain news of interest to all his comrades from the same locality. To assist in this work, recruiting de-pots have been opened in each ward. trol of the streets at nights were announced yesterday by Brigadier-General Logie, divisional commandant.

The picket of 250 men, with the necessary complement of officers, will parade each day at 5 p.m., and then report at the Court Street Police Station at 6 p.m., where definite instruc-tions will be handed over by provostnarshal, telling the different

what to do and where to go. The pickets will be put on different patrols, and will receive special instructions each night. Picket Patrols.

To assist in this work, recruiting de-pots have been opened in each ward, where it will be convenient for men to talk the matter over with their friends. Recruiting meetings will be held tonight in the Masonic Temple, Balmy Beach; Parkdale Assembly Hall, and the Ideal Theatre, East Toronto. The following statement has been made by Lieut.-Col. Price: The British Empire and its allies are today passing thru the most critical stage of the war. Every portion of the empire has responded nobly to the call and millions of our brothers face the enemy. We have by implied and implicit promises undertaken that we will back up our brothers with every available man at our disposal. In short, we will not see them routed in the last great fight for freedom. As long as the voluntry system of rais-ing an army obtains in Canada, it be-booves men of all classes to rally to the The military authorities state that the picket patrols will be used to preserve order and discipline in the city. It is thought that two platoons of military police will be on patrol duty in the vicinity of the city hall. other two platoons will watch the downtown section.

ing an army obtains in Canada, it be-hooves men of all classes to rally to the assistance of the various battalions re-Lieut.-Col. H. J. Grasett, chief constable of Toronto, states in "general

count. On Battle Line. I have been along the battlefront in Flanders and I know that our task is not an easy one. I want, therefore, the man who has heard the call for a big

not an easy one. I want, therefore, the man who has heard the call for a big ob I am rot particular about a man's stature. His brains is the greatest asset to the nation, but it will help if he is a man of spirit who has realized his duty and steps forward with a fire and de-termination in his eye. Give me men who are making great sacrifices to join the forces, who realize what is ahead of them, and have, after deliberation, thrown in their lot with Canada and the empire. I do not want the men who are wheedled into joining. No man will join the 204th on false pre-tences. of guns captured by the Germans is only 84, including heavy guns which had no teams for their transportation, damaged guns, and guns abandoned after being put out of use. The Germans claimed that they had captured 189 guns. French observers have seen important trains hauling damaged German guns to the rear. The losses of the enemy in artillery seem to be very large. The German claim that they brought down 73 French or British aeroplanes in February and lost none themselves is equally erroneous,

says the ambassador, for the French brought down five within their own The 204th Battalion calls to the Cana-dian men of Toronto, whether born in the old land or here, to come with them, lines and five within the German lines, and they only lost one of their own not with the expectation that the war will be over before we get to the front, but in the belief that they will form part of the Canadian forces which will invade News which somehow gets out of Germany shows that the terrible loss in men that the Germans have sustained in the fighting since the war began is creating great alarm as to the future. A professor pointed out to the Teuton government that the death of so many men will prevent

Germany. I confidently appeal to this great city to give us 1200 good men and true to fight for you abroad, and hope that in common with many other units it will be our destiny to add new laurels to Canada's fame. 155 Richmond street west, Toronto, March 13, 1916 the population of Germany reaching the eighty million mark and that Russia will soon have a population of two hundred millions. Peace is urgently demanded to preserve the remnant of the German race. Wait till Germany loses by death another million men, and the effect on her public mind will Canada's fame. 155 Richmond street west, Toronto, March 13, 1916,

The of the enemy at a point near Croix des Carmes along a front of about 200 yards. The men cleaned up the saps and after having inflicted some losses on the enemy they returned to our lines with about 20 prisoners.
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With the aid of its machine gun sec-tion, the Sist Battalion will stage a re-cruiting feature at the corner of Yonge and Temperance streets today at noon that is sure to attract an immense crowd. A machine gun will be shown in action. "Casualties" are promised among the soldiers in order to make the scene realistic. The bullets, tho, will be only "dummy" ones.

In TOTORITO. In TOTORITO. Toronto's downtown streets from now on will be patrolled at nights by a greatly increased force of military police, totaling in strength 250 men, a complete infantry company. This means that any breach of discipline by soldiers will be dealt with by the soldiers on picket duty. A motor car will also be used as a patrol, to be used in taking prisoners back to camp, if necessary, and also in send-ing reserves to any part of the city. These changes and "tightening up" by the military as its part of the con-trol of the streets at nights were an-mensed voctored and the prisoners and the con-trol of the streets at nights were an-

AN OLD RESIDENT OF

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Eighty-Four.

eign speaking districts, particularly Icelandic and Scandinavian colonies, gave enormous majorities in favor of prohibition.

> Every soldiers' poll in the province vent "dry."

Big Lead in Winnipeg. The Winnipeg constituencies gave a combined majority of 4468 in favor of the act, with one poll yet to come in, Centre Winnipeg, which gave 1777 for prohibition. South Winnipeg went 2705 in favor of the act. North Winnipeg alone gave a majority against, but only by the narrow margin of 14. The city vote for was 14,172 and against 9704. This un-doubtedly constitutes the most signi-ficant aspect of the result, as the "wet" interests confidently relied on a TODMORDEN PASSES Mrs. George Tomlin Died Yes-

One of the oldest residents in the east end of Toronto, Mrs. George Tomlin, died yesterday at her home, 114 Gardener's lane. Mrs. Tomlin, who was 84 years of age, came to Toronto from Wellin-boro, England, with her hus.and, Geo. Tomlin, in 1870, and settled in the dis-trict just east of the Don, on Broadview avenue. For a number of years they owned a market garden in the district around Langley and Victor avenues. but when the property was sold for building doubtedly constitutes the most significant aspect of the result, as the "wet" interests confidently relied on a "wet" in the city to offset the country temperance vote.

As a speaker declared at the meeting tonight, the vote of Winnipes City is a clarion call to the neighbor-Winnipeg ing province of Ontario to get line. Some remarkable scores were run up in the country, among which stand out the completed results for Lansdowne, 1244 for and 205 against the act, and in Deloraine, 1004 for and 192 against, St. Boniface with one poll to hear from, went "wet" by 41: Portage la Prairie went "dry" by 339.

At Brandon the vote was for 1549, against 1210. Majority for, 389. The vote in Brandon was For 1549, against 1210; Assinibota, for 1558, against 1058; Deloraine, for 1004, against 1058; Deloraine, for 1004, against 182; Beautiful Plains, for 1583. against 369; 'Hamiota, for 115 against 196; Lansdowne, for 1012 'Hamiota, 1158 against 184; Portage, for 911, against 404; Virden, for 456 majority.

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who, besides playing the accompani-ments, will also be heard in a group of solos. Seats will be on sale at Massey Hall Monday, March 20.

for a neighbor today, used a charge of gunpowder to split a log. When the explosion came Monney, who was 15 feet at fifty cents at the Hotel Teck is the best value in the city. A la carte service at moderate prices. Romanaway, was struck by a large piece of flying timber and injured so severely that he died. elli's Orchestra, six to eight p.m.

arms.

instructions," issued yesterday, policecruiting their complement. It helps us little to argue while the battle rages. Trained men at the front alone will count. men have been told "not to interfere with soldiers unless it is absolutely necessary." "The conduct of the soldiers on the

streets of Toronto has been commendable, with the exception of one or two notable incidents," stated Mayor Church yesterday afternoon. "They some things

have been blamed for some things that have been caused by civilians. The citizens should treat the soldiers generously. As a result of a confer-

on duty and equipped with

GUNPOWDER CHARGE FATAL.

by H. Freeman. The blaze originated in a clothes closet in a bedroom on the first floor, and the cause is supposed to be from electric wiring. The damage is esti-mated at \$100; covered by insurance. ence between the chief of police and WOODMEN OF WORLD.

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General Logie, orders have been issued that the policemen are not to ar-

rest soldiers, but are to leave that to the military pickets."

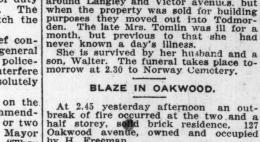
The new scheme of increased mili-tary patrolmen was started last night, members of the 75th Battalion being

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13.—Andrew Monney, aged 50, farmer, of Iona, while engaged in cutting wood

A meeting of the Woodmen of the World, Northern camp, No. 299, was held last evening in Little's Hall, Ascot avenue, Earlscourt, Sovereign W. Templeton presiding. At the conclusion Templeton presiding. At the conclusion of business a social evening was spent. The following artists contributed to an excellent program: Mrs. W. Hibbert, J. Newton, W. Wild, F. Bailey, W. Temple-ton, S. Lewis, F. Marsh, J. Crediand, R. E. H. Linton and Mrs. Payne. Dancing and euchre were also in-dulged in and refreshments were served. "side





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may direct others to you. I know of another lady who has been troubled longer than I, and will send your ad-dress to her. I feel it a duty to let all who need help, as I did, know of your Toronto, Dec. 28, 1913.

worthiness, for what you can do for To Whom It May Concern. me I know you can do for others. I hope you may be spared a long life to ford, suffered from Tapeworm over three years, and I am pleased to say ontinue your noble work, but sincerely discovery so that it won't die with you, for it is so easy to take and acts so pelled it and relieved me of that deadly monster, the head and all, in six hours. I am pleased to recommend his wonderful cure to others. You are at Near Ingersoll, Ont. liberty to use my name in advertising. The original of this letter can be This testimonial is unsplicited. Mrs. Pitchford.

Toronto, Can. This Tapeworm may be seen at Prof. SAVED LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE This Tapeworm may be seen at Prof. R. L. Mulveney's office, 167 Dundas street.

> Hamilton, June 23, 1913. This is to certify that my son was in poor health for some time. We did not know what was wrong with him. He doctored with several doctors

without any success. I went to the druggist and got medicine for him several times without any benefit to him whatever. I was beginning to think there was no cure for him. I went into a grocery store one day and I noticed part of a Toronto paper on the counter. I picked it up and looked at it. The first thing I saw was Pror. Mulveney's Wonderful Tapeworm Cure. I told my son about it. That is how I found out about the Tapeworm Cure; so we decided to try the remedy. 1 sent for the medicine; he took it according to directions and one hour and thirty minutes after taking, the tape-worm was expelled from the system. Words would fail to express our gratitude. It is my earnest prayer that Protessor Mulveney may long be spared for the sake of suffering numanity.

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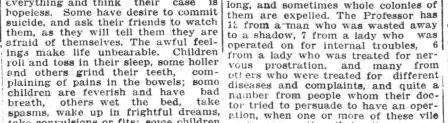
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loatning for food, dizzy spells, gas or wind, nervous feelings, headaches. wind, nervous feelings, headaches, also a feeling as if something was moving in the bowels. Sometimes there is a feeling as tho something was crawling up the throat. The only certainty of knowing one is there is when segments or joints come away

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since, when I give her medicine, she worm Remedy is saving thousands of Worm Remedy is saving thousands of passes several worms and a great many pin worms. This morning there just as much for was three like fish worms; she was also kind of medicine.

restless, throwing herself and kicking and getting scared and talking. I got up and gave her the Mother's Friend Worm Medicine, and this morning her six bottles \$6.00. stool was full of pin worms and those three large worms like fish worms.

have one more dose yet to give and I must have more. I enclose an order for \$1.25 as I don't just know what it will cost to send it here, so if it is any more than 25c to send it, let me know. Thanking you very much for your valuable medicine. My little girl is

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regulate the liver, act on the kidneys, and it contains a harmless worm de-stroyer that is sure death to worms, street, called on Prof. Mulveney and but harmless to even the youngest inpurchased a remedy to destroy Tapefant and can be used with perfect worm. His wife's sister, Miss Hill of Gilenhirk, Ireland, had been suffering

B'Well is not a tapeworm exterminafor some time with a Tapeworm, and tor and is not recommended for that had been treated without success. He trouble. B'Well is restoring thousands sent her the remedy, which expelled of people to health. I am not going the monster, head and all. Mr. Campof people to health. I am not going to enumerate the different diseases and bell received the worm by parcel post complaints that people have been re- from Ireland on Nov. 23, 1912, and lieved of from the use of B'Well, as it took it to Prof. Mulveney the same yould take up too much space. I can day, and it was found to be all there, simply say that restlessness and dis-ase cannot remain if you take this states that on July 29, 1908, his little medicine for a time, and it will surely girl, three years old, was relieved of a make you feel fine. nake you feel fine.

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is carried out of the system, nature restores herself and a cheerful spirit follows, as there is nothing like good health to make a person cheerful and appy. People treated for Epileptic fits have been restored by its use. Don't ask me if it cures this, that and the other disease. It is different from the most medicines advertised as cure-alls, and I am not advertising this remedy as such, but simply advertising it as a medicine that has and will regulate the system, carry the poison out of the blood, and common sense must surely tell you the result. Men and women who have been nervous wrecks, with hollow cheeks and sunken brow, have become plump, healthy and cheerful from its use, and I can only say what has done for others it will surely do for you. Young men and women whose faces were covered with pimples and a sickening sight to look at are now free from them from its use. Men, women and children who had eat-

ing ulcers and running sores have been healed, and what it has done for them made happy and healthy. Prof. Mulveney's world-famous Tape valuable lives, and B'Well is doing

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> B'Well is put up in powder form for convenience to send to foreign places by mail, which does away with all

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medicine by return mail, I romain, yours respectfully. This letter can be seen at Prof. Mulveney's office, 167 Dundas street, Toronto. Ont. Write for further information, free, and send self-addressed, stamped en-velope with your address written plainly for reply. These remedies are sold only by Prof. R. L. Mulveney, 167



sick little boy, but is now improving nicely. This picture was taken yester-

THIS TAPE WORM MAY BE SEEN AT 167 DUNDAS ST., AT PROF. DUNDAS STREET. MULVENEY'S OFFICE.



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THE TORONTO WORLD

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TORONTO LIVES UP TO MAGNIFICENT RECORD

Recruiting Depots Besieged by Volunteers for Overseas Yesterday.

START CAMPAIGN TODAY

Three More Battalions Enter Competition for Recruits -Bantam Officers.

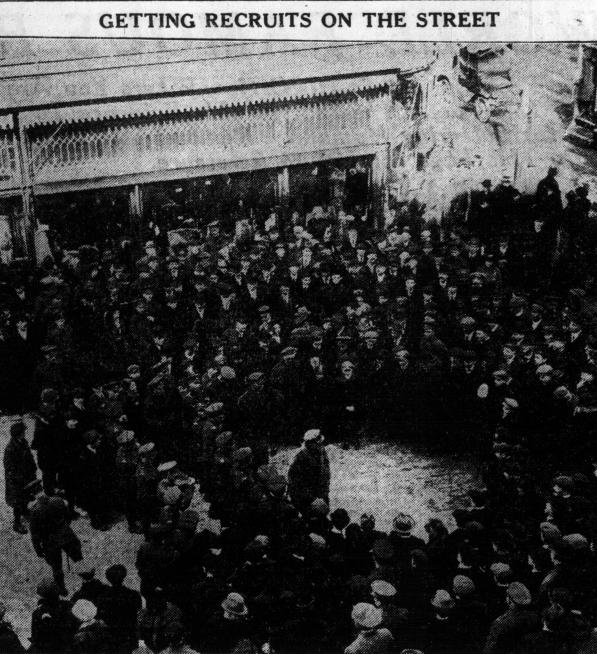
Volunteers for active overseas service came forward 341 strong yesterday, an increase of men offering of 57, as compared with Monday of last week. The percentage of rejections was a little larger than usual, 191 men being accepted and attested out of the 341 recruits who of-

fered. The 198th Canadians (the Buffs) car-ried off the honors yesterday for ob-taining the most men, 55 being attested for that battalion. The Q.O.R. Battalion received nine men, the 170th 19, the 180th 28, the 216th 12 and the A.M.C. 19. The hattalions' strengths are now a not

180th 23, the 216th 12 and the A.M.C. 19. The battalions' strengths are now as follows: Q.O.R., 1048; Mississaugas, 464; Sportsmen, 1049 (same as the Q.O.H.); Buffs, 340; Itantams, 290.
Trespassing on Munition Plants.
An important order-in-council just passed at Ottawa providing heavy penal-ties for trespassing on premises of muni-tion factories was announced at milita headquarters yesterday. The order states "that any person trespassing upon or within any factory or grounds where munitions of war or war supplies are manufactured or stored may be dealt with summarily under part 15 of the criminal code, and is liable to a penalty not exceeding one thousand dollars, or to imprisonment not exceeding one year, or to both."

imprisonment not exceeding one year, or to both." Three more battalions will officially open their active recruiting campaign in Toronto today. These are the 201st To-ronto Light Infantry, Lleut.-Col. E. W. Hagarty, commander; the 204th, Lleut.-Col. W. H. Price, M.L.A., commander, and the 208th Irish Fusiliers, Lieut.-Col. T. Herb. Lennox, M.L.A., commander. No Soliciting on Streets. The 201st has opened recruiting head-quarters at 13 East Queen street. Each man already in this battalion has pledged himself to bring in a friend during the week. There will be no public soliciting on the streets the battalion believing a man's friend is his best prospect. The battalion's splendid espit de corps is ex-pected to prove its mainstay in its re-cruiting campaign. The Irish Fusiliers with offices in the Stair Building, Bay and Adelaide streets, are obtaining a substantial number of recruits every day and uniform their men immediately. On Friday there will be a combined

Stair Building, Bay and Adelaide streets, are obtaining a substantial number of recruits every day and uniform their men immediately.
On Friday there will be a combined route march thru the city streets by the 110th Irish Regiment and the 208th Irish Fusiliers, C.E.F. It will be the first parede by these two battalions.
Officers of Bantams.
Lieut.-Col. F. L. Burton has recommended the following officers for the staff of the 216th Bantams Battalion: Senior major, Major Alex. Lewis; junior major, Capt. Austin Campbell; adjutant, Capt. T. O'Regan, who is a veteran of the Ashanti, Egyptian and South African campaigns, belonged to the 17th Lacers, and won the Royal Humane Society medal; assistant adjutant, Lieut. McCallum; quartermaster, Hon. Capt. Gooch; madion, C.; signaling officer, L4. Crashley; machine gun officer, L4. Crashley; and Lieuts. Firstbrook, G. Williams, Capt. A. Murdock, and Capt. Blaney, and Lieuts. Firstbrook, G. Williams, Collier, Walker, Curry, Morris, G. Walsh, Cox, Kingsmill, Lyons, Neylan, A. P. Gow and McKissock.
Serblans Anxlous to Fight.
The 126th Peel County Orerseas Battalion will be inspected this morning by Lieut.-Col. H. C. Bickford, general staff officer, No. 2 division.
Col. J. Lyons Biggar, director of supplies and transport, was in Toronto yesterday confering with General Logie and the headquarters staff regarding a readjustment of the method of "exchange of rations" between soldiers.
It is stated that several thousand serbians in the United States are anxious to fight on the side of the allies, and that 3000 of them, if given permission to identify themselves with the Canadian contingent, will cross the border within three months.
Orders issued yesterday draw attention to the fact that a soldier's regimental number with be alloted to him immedistely after he enlists and is attached to a regiment.



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porting casualities have occurred, the numbers. **DRIVER OF CITY DAIRY TRUCK IS EXONERATED** By a verdict returned by the jury under Coroner W. A. Young at the morgue last night, John McKeown, the driver of the motor truck which killed eight-year-old Elizabeth Beil, was ex-enonerated. McKeown was driving a large City Dairy motor truck east on Arthur street last Wednesday, when the little girl ran into the road and was struck. She was so badiy injured internally that she died half an hour after being taken to the Hospital for Silk Children. Evidence of witnesses corroborated that of the driver, that he had done all he could to avid hitting the child. He had the motor truck within two feet of where the little girl was bruck. two feet of where the little girl was struck.

DANCE NEXT TUESDAY.

On Tuesday next, March 21, Mrs. O. B. neppard is giving a dance for the 97th attalion Band and the Sist Battalion ugle Band. Thru the courtesy of The pronto World, the affair will be held Bugle Band. Thru the courtesy of The Toronto World, the affair will be held on the fourth floor of The World build-ing.

Stomach Troubles Due to Acidity

SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST. So-called stomach troubles, such as in-

digestion, wind, stomach-ache and in-ability to retain food, are in probably nine cases out of ten simply evidence hat fermentation is taking place in the ood contents of the stomach, causing he formation of gas and acids. Wind the formation of gas and acids. Wind distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate fining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the fermenting food. Such fermentation is fermenting food. Such fer tation is unnatural, and acid formation is not only unnatural, but may involve most scrious consequences if not corrected. To stop consequences if not corrected. To stop or prevent fermentation of the food con-tents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and render it bland and harm-less, a teaspoonful of bisurated mag-nesia, probably the best and most effective corrector of acid stomach known ald be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water inmediately after eating, or whenever wind or acidity is feit. This stops the fermentation and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, wind and acidity are prevent them by the use of a proper antacid, such as bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from any drug-gist, and thus enable the stomach to do its work properly without being hindered by poisonous gas and dangerous acids.— M. F. P.

Made Eloquent Plea. A capacity house greeted the two

earnest and eloquent advocates for Serbia earness and eloquent advocates for Serbia at Massey Hall last night. Introduced by Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Cheddomil Miyatovich, one-time ambassador to Britain, now Serbian exile touring this continent on behalf of his people, told of conditions now and when the war broke out. "I am somewhat embarrassed and deeply touched at the recontion given the Ont.

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lies-Famous Suffragette

"I am somewhat embarrassed and deeply touched at the reception given the mention of Serbia, my country." was his opening remark. He knew that all had come there out of sympathy with their little ally, the nation of Serbia. "Before coming to Canada he had not known how great a country it was. He had found snow and cold, it was true, but he had also found kindness, love and sympathy. Every Serbian had been touched by what had been done for the sick and wounded, the women and childsick and wounded, the women and child and would even more when is over value that friendship war is over the them nearer to nations that love berty.

"Serbia," he said, "was

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was only temporary. With faith in God, five hundred years of brave tradition be-hind them and the allies with them they must eventually have victory. Mrs. Pankhurst an Inspiration.

Mrs. Pankhurst was then introduced as an inspiration to others, and with the assurance from Mrs. Hamilton that anadian women would support and hold up the hands of the mother country and

Mrs. Pankhurst stated that she had MPS, ranknurst stated that she had it intended to say anything as to the ason why she, an English suffragette, ould be there pleading for Serbia, but nee the cause had been referred to by rs. Hamilton, she would tell how it d course chourt ad come about

had come about. She was in France two days before war broke out, knowing nothing about it, and trying to recover from the battles of the civil war in which she had been engaged for political rights. Incidentally speaking to a French wo-man, while seated on a bench in a park, she had heard the bugle which sumshe had heard the bugle whi moned all men able to bear arms to re-port at once to the military authorities. Graphic description was here given of the mobilization of the men and the going out of the old women and children o bring in the harvest. This must hav been a disappointment among many that the kaiser felt, said the speaker. These things and the knowledge that England was in the strife, declared Mrs. Pankhurst. The plan of the kaiser, said, was to "take us one by one, final goal being the British Empire

any "Everything was now at stake and whatever our internal differences we sent word out that we should place ourselves solidly behind the men. Another blow to the kaiser, who had ex-pected that the Irish, the labor men and the suffregettes would go on as usual. "Fighting among ourselves is not a sign of decadence, but of national vi-tability and we get put exide tality, and we can put aside our strife

Eighteenth Battallon. Wounded-John McCausland, St. Tho

Wounded-John McCausiand, St. Tho-mas, Ont. Killed in action-Duncan Colvin, Lobo, Ont.; George Munro, Scotland; Sgt. Har-old S. Gardner, England; Robert Gageby, Ireland; John Bass, England. Twenty-First Battalion. Suffering from shell shock-Walter Sutton, Colborne, Ont. Wounded-Alex. Comego, Roseneath, Ont.

nt. Twenty-Second Battallon. Wounded-Alphonse Jacob, Montreal. Twenty-Fourth Battallon. Killed in action-Adolphe Grenier. Wounded-Henry J. Dayluce, Channe

slands. Forty-Third Battallon. Dangerously wounded-Wm. Martin Noble Fairlamb, Esterhazy, Sask. Severely wounded-David Warrender, scotland; James E. Brewer, England. Fifty-Fifth Battallon. Died-Harris G. Read, Upper Rockport, B

N.B. Forty-First Canadian Field Artillery. Seriously ill—Gunner John A. Scott, Victoria Harbor, Ont.

when they found that no assistance came their way, but instead they had sacri-ficed themselves, and it was now our duty to see that there are some Serblans left to go back to their country when the war is over. Plea for the Serblans. The Serblan relief in Toronto would like to have more women to assist them. Montreal, where she had spoken on Sun-day, had formed a branch to co-operate

Montreal, where she had spoken on Sun-day, had formed a branch to co-operate with the Toronto relief. Mrs. Pankhurst then made an eloquent plea for a collection for the Serbian people, similar to the one taken up in London for King Albert, who, with King Peter, had again made us to live for kings and in whom the chivalrous tradi-tions of the king had been revived. A collection was then taken up by the Boy Scouts, the same to be sent direct to Serbia thru the Canadian Bank of Com-merce. merce.

the entrance to the Strand Theatre prac-tically all day yesterday to see "The Battle Cry of Peace." Five or six big audiences witnessed the picture during the course of the afternoon and evening, and they were amply rewarded, for, if ever a picture really created talk and stimulated interest, this one does. There have been war pictures upon war pic-tures exhibited locally, until the public has become pretty well accustomed to them, but this one is the higgest sermon on preparedness that could possibly be imagined. The usual war scenes on the screen deal with conditions at the front and armies opposed to armies: "The Battle Cry of Peace" shows what an or-genized army might do accust. A Nervous Breakdown

Can Be Averted by Feeding the Starved Nerves With Rich, Red Blood. Nourish your nerves—that is the only way you can overcome life's worst misery, nervous exhaustion. The fits of depression and irritation, the prostrating headaches, the weak-ness and trembling of the legs, the un-trody bard of the legs, the unness and trembling of the legs, the unsteady hand and the imperfect digestion that mark the victim of nerve weakness, must end in nervous break-

down if neglected. Nourish your nerves by the natural are crying out for pure blood and the mission of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is DRAMA LIFE OF PEOPLE make new, rich blood. This explains why these pills have proved successful in so many cases of nervous disease that did not yield to orinary treatment. W. H. Weldon, Annapolis, N.S., savs:

Cecessful in so many cases of nerv-nary treatment. For example, Mr. H. Weldon, Annapolis, N.S., says: In the strenuous life I have to follow the drain on my system was so great at my nerves became shattered, the od impoverished and my whole sys-called remedies without deriving y benefit. Finally having read so ich about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I iched to try them. The result was yond my expectation. I regained i energy; the blood and nerves were built; I lost the sense of constant wife and energy. I have since ed the pills with beneficial results and will always have a prd of praise for them." In the strenuous life I have to follow the drain on my system was so great hat my nerves became shattered, the blood impoverished and my whole system undermined. I tried a number of so-called remedies without deriving much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I decided to try them. The result was beyond my expectation. I regained my energy; the blood and nerves were said rebuilt; I lost the sense of constant tiredness I had felt and was filled with

tality, and we can put aside our strife to range ourselves against a common foe," was her concluding statement in this part of the address. Mrs. Pankhurst then told of the work of national service which the women of England were doing and of her part in the Serblan mission. The Serblans had played a brave part. They might have done what the King of Greece had done

Allies. Special to The Toronto World.

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Preparedness.

BRANTFORD, March 13 .- Summoned to 798 Market street, at 11 o'clock today, the police found Wililam Windle leaving the house with blood streaming from cuts on his face. In the house the owner, Robert Ridge, was found leaning on a hatchet, but with his skull laid bare by a sweeping gash. Ridge was sent to the hospital. He is in a serious condition, while Windle is under arrest. Both men were much under the influence of liquor. Ridge was apparently beaten with a poker, and then used the ax on the other man. Matrin Matros, an Austrian, was this fternoon taken on 1.55 train to Stanley Barracks, Toronto, where he will be interned. An escort from the 125th Battalion accompanied him.

STRAND THEATRE WAS BESIEGED YESTERDAY Great War Picture "Battle Cry of Peace" Eloquent Sermon on

Waiting lines of people crowded about the entrance to the Strand Theatre prac-

DAVE MARION IS BACK

High Class Burlesque "Around the World" With Heavy Cast and Twelve Scenes.

Two years ago Dave Marion, known burlesque fans as "Snuffy, the Cabman," announced his retirement from the burlesque game. Unable to stay away from

the footlights, at the close of the 1914 season he decided to stage a pretentious, high-class burlesque. "Around the World" was the title chosen, and when the curtain rose in the first act at the matinee in the Gayety Theatre yesterday afternoon, the inimitable comedian drove arternoon, the inimitable comedian drove in on the stage in his old-fashioned Eng-lish trap, and the veterans of the upper gallery, most of whom have graduated to the "bald-head" row, accorded him a grand reception. "Around the World" contains a cast of 50 people and presents 12 different Caption lines have been inserted which mphasize the moral for Canada and the need for recruits. The organ and or-thestra music, under the direction of chestra music, under the

weakness, must end in nervous break-down if neglected. Nourish your nerves by the natural process of filling your veins with rich, red, health-giving blood. Your nerves

beautiful scenes. The lyrics and lines and chorus ensembles are from the pen of Mr. Marion, and the show passes on with plenty of snap and ginger, and could not have been better organized. So well did the Canadian patriotic song which Mr. Marion wrote on the way to Toronto take that they have de-cided to hand the words over to a local SAYS MRS. M. McNAB

Mrs. Madge McNab, the prominent There are 25 winsome girls in the chorus, who appear in the many different change of bright Parislan cos-tumes. Five male members aid the

chorus in singing. Mlle. Bartoletti, a graceful ballet

Mile. Bartoletti, a graceful ballet dancer, appears in many different bal-lets, and is very light on her feet for her size. Incz Deverder and Agnes Behler lead in different raggie songs. During the change of the different scenes, a drop is lowered, and the vau-deville turns put on. The southern scene is laid in the cotton fields of old Kentucky, and to round it out complete a colored singer executes real old coon shouts. Scene four, the outside of a church on a winter night, is very fitting

rebuilt; I lost the sense of constant tiredness I had felt and was filled with new life and energy. I have since used the pills with beneficial results in rhy family and will always have a word of praise for them." You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont,

A-10 Days Flesh Building Test For Thin Men and Women Who Want to Increase Weight

Report Gains At Bate Of Three To Five Pounds a Week in Many Instances. Full Directions Given. Most thin, rundown men and women would probably be glad to increase their weight with ten to twenty-five pounds of

Given. Most thin, rundown men and women would probably be glad to increase their weight with ten to twenty-five pounds of good, firm, solid, healthy, stay there flesh and fat if they believed it possible to ac-complish such result by merely making the flesh-making materials in their daily meals do a little more work than they are doing not

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Mr. Marshall (Lincoln), and Mr. Row-

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The board of control will today meet for the benefit of Montreal, and because of her unwillingness to recruit is not asked to recruit so many new he Toronto members of the Ontario accordance with the motion. So far as he could recall the facts of the pro-Legislature for the purpose of discussing the various provisions of the city's bill. Thursday will see the commencevinces' conference with the Dominion ing all the people of Canada ,does not pay the cost, but asks the willing and Hospitals' Commission, he related the ment of the work before the private understanding arrived at there. The provinces, in the matter of vocational oills committee. loyal city to not only recruit but practraining, agreed to lay at the dispositically pay for the recruiting, and re-PROPERTY COMMITTEE tion of the hospitals commission all member the City of Montreal is in just the same peril as the City of Tothe school facilities in the provinces. but they would not voluntarily agree ronto. I repeat, we in Toronto will recruit. There are lots of men in Toto assume a great proportion of the

ronto yet who are not employed in her factories, we will pay, we will Ontario, Mr. Hearst declared, would be the most affected by the vocational sacrifice, but we want the government to accept their responsibility, and put some system into effect ("registra-tion') that will make the call and training because Ontario is the biggest "I do not agree with the remarks of the leader of the opposition concerning sacrifice apply somewhat more equally

the chairman of the Soldiers' Aid Comthan the present method." mission," the premier said, with some force. "His criticism today is the first ESTIMATES MAY BE criticism I have heard either individu-

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ally or in the press." The question of putting the soldiers on the land was to be left to the con-sideration of the Dominion Hospital As the revised estimates now stand the board of education will this year spend \$3,310,736, the reduction from The western provinces particularly last year being \$864,293. The total were averse to any premature land settlement schemes, Mr. Hearst said, salary increases amount to \$264,640, and the increase in maintenance is because former land settlement pro-positions out there had not been the \$288,087. There is, however, a big re-duction in the building account, the amount spent last year being \$1,170,000, onsideration. unqualified success they were report

while this year an expenditure of only \$198,225 is provided for. The board of "And in case the members of the other side do not understand the ducontrol may make a further reduction ties of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, but the trustees are of the opinion that let me say they were appointed to take this is not likely. care of the unemployed soldier prob-

VICTORIA GRADUATES ENLIST. lem until the end of the war and not after," the premier said. William Proudfoot (West Huron)

Thirty-three members of this year's graduating class at Victoria Univer-sity have enlisted with the Canadian expeditionary forces for overseas statement to the effect that any steps necesary to the welfare of Can-ada's returned soldiers would be taken service. This makes an aggregate of 225 Victoria University graduates and J. undergraduates who have joined the

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to make the recommendation. STIFF SENTENCE FOR DESERTER Another stiff dose was handed out to deserter by Col. Denison in the police ourt yesterday, when he sentenced W. Wallace, of the 92nd Highlanders,

Cure of Epileptic Fits

to six months in jail. Wallace is al-leged to have deserted his regiment on Oct. 2 and gone to Buffalo

terday

jected.

Matter. In a letter addressed to the finance committee of the board of education, fordon B. Scott, a manual training instructor in Winchester School, stat-

Solicitor Advised Board of Edu-

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ed that he had not received an in-crease in salary along with other teachers, as his appointment was made on the evening of Sept. 2, the day school opened. It appeared that the appointment should have been made earlier, but was delayed because there ON RIGHTS OF CHINAMEN old Question of Laundry Licenses had been no meeting of the commit-Cropped Up at Meeting Yes-

tee. It was decided to give him the regular increase. The board's solicitor advised that the trustees had no power to erect schools The old question of laundry licenses was again before the property commit-tee yesterday, when Mrs. Sun of 1137

outside the city, and suggested that before any action of this kind was taken an amendment to the act be obtained. The solicitor's opinion Davenport road made application. The commissioner refused it because the owner of the next door property ob-ected. Last year Commissioner ad been asked for as a ratepayer had objected to the building of schools out-Chisholm was given full power to side the city limits.

Trustee Steele moved that an as-sistant be added to the staff of the deal with all laundry license applica-tions, and in this case he followed the usual practice of not granting' same where a next door neighbor objected. Penny Bank, as a new envelope system of collecting the savings from the The committee talked over the rights of Chinamen and other laundry people various schools was being tried out, and the work was getting too heavy for nd finally decided to let the matter the present staff. stand until they could give it further No action was taken in connection

with a letter received from the Ham-A grant of \$250 to the Big Brother ilton Board of Education, asking the nood movement was recommended, th Toronto trustees to petition the govmoney being asked for to enable them to furnish an office in the $\operatorname{cit}_{\overline{Y}}$ hall close to the juvenile court. "They are doing a great work," said Commisernment to make it necessary for school trustees to have property qualifications. ioner Boyd, in urging the committe

GEORGE W. VERRAL HAS ASSIGNED TO CREDITORS

Vas Forced to Act Thru Other Business Matters of a Pressing Nature.

5000 Marginal Notes Forced to act thru other busine natters of a pressing character, Geo W. Verral, the proprietor of the Ver 10,000 Separate al Transfer Company, the Dominion Livery and Boarding Stables and the Verral Storage Company, has made Page References in assignment for the benefit of his editors. The assignees are J. I angley and Company, and a meeting f the creditors will be held this week.

It is stated that the liabilities are not large, and Mr. Verral is of the Mother Had Appealed to Three Doctors in Vain--Cured Four Months Ago by Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. inion that everything will be settled tisfactorily. He was one of rliest men in the business in Can-This letter from Mrs. Noxel is en- he would not undertake to cure epido, starting in Toronto 30 years ag

licitor Johnston and General Manager R. J. Fleming and Assistant Manager Fred Hubbard of the Toronto Railway Gompany, being that the indictments against the company are withdrawn. Mayor Church explained the business and 10 years later purchased the business of the late Charles Brown on York street.

FURNITURE COMPANY IS AWARDED DAMAGES

> Granted Nearly Thousand Dollars in Action Against Canadian Vitaphone Co.

Damages amounting to \$987.75 and osts were awarded the Gold Meda Furniture Company by Mr. Justice Latchford in the non-jury assize court yesterday in an action against the Canadian Vitaphone Company, Limited. The plaintiffs, claimed \$462.55

Figainst the company are withdrawn Mayor Church explained the business here the conference, stating that the corroborate similar cures reported by others.
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The spirit of victory is invincible, and all the allies have displayed it. The Verdun action, now prolonged for three weeks, has no features that advantage Germany. Her loss in men has been too costly for any advances made. Moreover the loss in morale is a staggering thing. It is believed that the failure of the German troops to strike a decisive blow here has cost the kaiser the loss of the initiative on the western front. The war

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may become a defensive for Germany from the opening of the spring campaign.

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humanly speaking, an eternal token of the honor a great empire pays to the virtue, the courage, the great heart of one of its worthiest daughters,

Picket Duty

It is customary in all garrison towns to have the police interfere as little with the military as can possibly be

Entering the Final Stages helped. The clash between the police It is not from day to day that the and other organized bodies of men is war can be judged. Even a week's to be avoided wherever possible. The progress does not indicate much. With police in Toronto are much the same the lapse of a few months we see the as in other places. They have their great movements developing and get duty to do, and unless there are exa clearer idea of the whole war situa- plicit instructions they cannot make tion. In a war of such magnitude it distinctions. The only way to take must be of this larger view that the care of large bodies of military men man who wishes to understand the is to provide for having them policed world-events that are occurring shall by their own forces.

possess himself. Pickets under the district command should look after the peace so far as It is some time now since Lord Northcliffe made the declaration that the soldiers are concerned. There will

he would not join the cabinet in Great be no hard feeling aroused by the ar-Britain. As he put it, he refused to rest of a man in uniform by one of take part in a government which was his own force. This plan is being not fighting an offensive rather than a adopted by the military in Toronto, defensive war. At the time this mot and there is no reason to believe that was uttered it looked strong and true, it will not work out as it has in other places. The police will not find it nebut from a range of a few weeks or months will it prove to be justifiable? cessary to lay hands upon a man in The British Government has been uniform except in the most extreme getting ready for a bigger task than cases, which may not and need not be anyone has ever anticipated. Not even anticipated.

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Canada's Part in the War

New York Tribune, March 11: Ther

has been some opposition to Sir Robert Borden's plan for strengthening the Canadian contingent in Europe, but the objections raised by such influential men

as Lord Shaughnessy must not be taken

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recognized by the people of Canada as h

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tificate also, as, after all, it is the only

vidence that the man has.

However, it seems to me that a bet-

statement made is the published report of the Hydro-Electric System of Toronto for the year 1914, page 7. which distinctly states: "Reduced rates av-erage per k.w hour part of 1915,"

"Street lighting 2.12 cents." Inasmuch as this report came out about June, 1915, and as the rate for street lighting has not been changed since early in 1915, we are fully justified in quoting this official report. Your editorial states: "It is clear that the average rate is the only correct one to use in comparing prices. Ve respectfully contend. Mr. Editor that it is not at all clear that the aver age rate is the one to compare. It is clear, however, that comparisons may properly be made for similar classes

believe that the 6000 h.p. of street

rate should be compared with the rate

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If you will look up page 7 of the

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It is reported that there are 43,000

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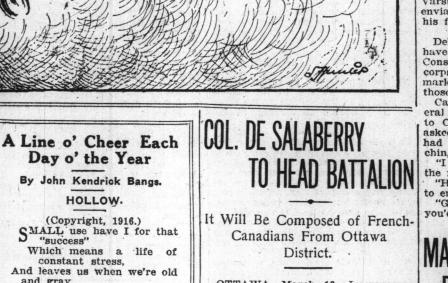
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BARS PASTOR RUSSEL OTTAWA, March 13 .- In response to repeated requests which have been nade of the militia, authorizing a French-Canadian Regiment for Ottawa and district, the department the discrimination and unfairness o His Address Deemed Detrimental announced this morning that one had the hydro rates as applied to the peobeen authorized and that it would be to Recruiting - Incident ple collectively and the people individknown at the 230th Battalion, 'Before ually, rather than in an attempt to Gen. Hughes left for Engla defend a civic department that is week, he gave his consent to the for overcharging the city for every sermation of the regiment. NORTH BAY, Ont., March 13.—Mayor McIlvenna has issued instructions to the police department not to allow Pastor Russell to deliver any address in North Bay. Pastor Bussell is billed to speak here on Tuesday night. The mayor states that from information he has received the speaker's address is detrimental to recruiting and cannot be allowed vice that is not subject to competi-The commander of the new battation, and spending the citizens' money lion will be Col. De Salaberry, who has n supplying free apparatus and powbeen with the 22nd battalion at the er below cost to individual customers thruout the city. The Toronto Electric Light Company, troops at the battle of Chateauguay. The authorization of the new battalion has given a good deal of satisfac recruiting and cannot be allowed. BUTTONS OR CERTIFICATE. tion to leading French-Canadians. Interrogated at Peterboro. Col. De Salaberry is an official o Editor World: I noted with considerthe justice department, and offered hig able satisfaction the announcement in services immediately after the wa our issue of the 11th, relative to the broke out. issue of buttons for those who have

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CANADIAN GENERAL HEAD In typical western style the problems of the west and the future it QUARTERS, France, March 13 .- If the mail happens to be late, the boys faces was told by a westerner, who at once circulate the rumor that the addressed the Canadian Club at its German fleet is out. All good news luncheon yesterday. Hon. George W. Brown of Regina, Sask., was the speakcomes from the front line. The boys er, and he gave a message which rang are always cheerful and optimistic up clear on what is expected of the east. there. They would like nothing betand what the east may expect in reter than the order to advance. The men get a bath and complete turn. Finance, immigration, manufacchange of haberdashery every two ture, tariff and the latest possibilities, weeks, Eighteen hundred complete coupled with a brief outline of what outfits are turned out at the divisional has already been accomplished, were laundry daily. Dirty socks and those the chief points touched. with holes are exchanged for darned and cleaned ones. The Canadian Field Comforts Commission receives "The banking question is one that

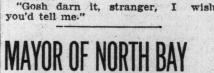
general praise. Generals Popular. All the Canadian generals are popu

lar with their men. The French Canadians call Gen. Turner "Mister." Recently a French-Canadian sentry challenged a compatriot: "Halt, who am I? I am. Pass. She goes well.' Gen. Sam Hughes is very popular at the front these days. The boys look upon him as a man who does things. University men are everywhere.

every rank. "Jimmy" Bell, the old centre scrimmager in the Toronto Varsity Rugby team, is making enviable reputation for himself by his fine work in the trenches. "Conscientious Objectors." Delegates from various unions, etc.

have been conducted to the front Consequently, when the Canadian corps were passing one Tommy re marked to another. "Some more those conscientious objectors." Captain Cochrane, A.D.C. to Gen-eral Turner, just before his return to Canada, while in a front trench assets. Upon agriculture would fall the greater share of the financial bur-den caused by the war. It was contended that the present conditions of asked a dejected-looking sentry, who had tobacco juice running off his chin, where he came from: courage immigration. to 100 million bushels of wheat that

can't be moved until next August," said Mr. Brown. "Are we going to have "I came from Texas, friend," wa the reply. "How did you ever get to Canada to enlist?"



at Peterboro.

railways that can handle the crop, or are we going to continue letting the crops waste on the prairies? Today in Saskatchewan there are millions of bushels of wheat threshed and lying in the open without any shelter, and it is impossible to get cars to load be-fore the frost goes. What kind of an immigration argument is that?"

transportation were such as to dis-

"There are 80

The only thing that would stop dis-satisfaction financially was to let the farmers run their own banks in their own way. "I believe the system should eve the system should bc federal wide for farmers," said Mr. Brown.

can never be solved until the bankers understand the conditions of the western farmer," he said. "The local conditions ought to be met by a system of local banks. Of that great province, with its branch banks everywhere, not one single representative is on any of the boards of directors." In introducing his subject, "Western Problems and Inimigration After the War," Hon. Mr. Brown said there was one point on which east and west were agreed, namely, that every assistance must be given to finish the war and carry out that part assigned to Can ada. The next question of importance was that of preparing to meet the conditions that will come after the war. "We must see the full employment of capital, both public and private," he Agriculture Great Asset. Figures were cited to show that agriculture is the greatest of Canada's

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war. was first declared.

The Secours National

At least four millions of men have lighting should bear the same In order to provide France with efbeen enlisted and equipped. Artillery head expense as an equivalent load fective aid in recognition of the vital and ammunition have been manufacdistributed to 12,000 residence custom ers with 12,000 meters, involving 12,000 importance of preventing at all costs tured on a huge scale. The part borne readings and 12,000 accounts, with its the exhaustion of that gallant country by British troops in Flanders and well-known attendant expenses. Now, Mr. Editor, the street lighting by the war, the Secours National, the France has been steadily increased. great French relief organization, thru Our allies have been quite satisfied obtainable by any consumer after these overhead charges are eliminated, its Ontario branch at 51 West King with what we have done, and there are no complaints from any of them. The street, Toronto, has been collecting donations to be sent to France in the solidarity of the alliance is stronger than ever. It may be objected that shape of blankets, shoes, socks, motormistakes have been made. We should cars, and hospital supplies, of which Toronto hydro report for 1914 you will find that the street lighting rate is have expected that from mortals who \$75,000 worth have been sent up to Feb. are not infallible. But we are not even 11 last. These contributions have come 2.12c per K.W. hour. The third step after omitting the charges made for sure of the mistakes. The history of from all parts of Ontario and they have been deeply appreciated by the the war may show reasons and make vate consumers is 1c per K.W. hour, valid excuses for all the mistakes. French people.

The help sent to Antwerp has been The organization is now much in held to be one of these mistakes, but need of funds and supplies to conit has been shown that without the tinue this important service and it is delay, trifling as it may appear, at again making an appeal for support. Antwerp, the consolidation of the al- In respect to the need which a big lied line in Belgium and the protection section of France now feels, this organof Calais and the coast might not have ization points out that thousands of been possible. The Dardanelles may Belgian and Alsatian refugees are now require more explaining, but it seems in France, that all the able-bodied fairly certain that this move was made population of France is now under by request, and not of Britain's own arms, and that districts thru which motion. At any rate it held up large the Germans passed were devastated Turkish armies for months, and mean- So France has been forced to bear a while the Grand Duke was preparing tremendous burden in addition to sus his campaign in the Caucusus, which taining the severe strain of invasion has balanced anything we have to and the shock of the fighting. grieve over at Gallipoli. A cable has just been received from

Germany was to have had posses-France by the Ontario branch of the sion of Paris in a few weeks. She Secours National, saying that the was to have crushed the "contemptible French soldiers are in need of socks little army" of Britain in a few days. and that the civilian refugees are in Calais was to have been taken. The dire want of sweaters of all sizes, Russians were to have been annihilfor boys, girls, women and men. It is ated. None of these things has haphoped to send to France before Easter pened. Instead the defensive warfare 5,000 pairs of socks and 1,000 sweat-

of the allies has worn down the great ers. erman war machine, until it rattles d shakes and threatens to fall to ces. The German navy threatens

fight, which is almost as grim as the threat of the army.

take the count at times, but he is always on his feet when he is needed. He has held his man. That is the im-

Germany has spent her strength and Is fighting a losing battle. How many

more rounds it may take to settle the

portant thing to remember.

We still feel inclined to go back to the image of the prize fight, used. months ago, and picture the big hulkadvertisements, comparing hydro rates ing giant, fighting victoriously in the early rounds, but now beginning to fail

and getting scant of breath. His blows fall more feebly, each more so

for street lighting with the nearest equivalent rate for commercial business. We most emphatically deny your charge. Our authority for the than the last. His opponent has fought warily. He has not been knocked out. He has had almost to

HYDRO RATES IN TORONTO. Editor World: In your editorial of Tuesday morning last, entiled "Hydro Rates for the City and Citizens," you Your editori Rates for the City and Citizens," you have endeavored to show that this company has misled the public in its

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Your editorial columns would be better employed on behalf of your readers, most of whom are taxpayers, if you would use them to demonstrate

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the Australians—and for that matter the Irish—that the war is not merely Eng-land's war, and that they are not con-cerned in a sentimental question of help-ing the Old Country. As Mr. Bonar Law sade against Mr. P. W. Ellis. You ing the Old Country. As Mr. Bonar Law remarked not long ago, it is no more a question of the loyalty of Canada to the United Kingdom than of the United Kingdom to Canada. Lord Shaughnessy's objection to raising the army to half a million men is that the attempt may cause a grave deple-tion in the working population. He says that a part of the first Canadian con-tingent is still in England, and no less than 130.000 men are now walting in know,

tomers the hydro will have a surplus over and above the power cost at the ordinary consumers rate of at least \$195,200. The hydro is not justified in charg-ing as high a rate as 9 mills for 4300 K.W. of power for street lighting, as that is the rate to its smallest con-

tingent is still in England, and no less than 130,000 men are now waiting in Canada without any immediate prospect of going abroad. The maintenance of so considerable an army is costly, and in his opinion the business of recruiting has already been pushed too hard. He believes it would have been much wiser to go about it slowly, saying the cour-

to go about it slowly, saving the coun-try perhaps \$5,000,000 a month for fuure use. That Lord Shaughnessy's view of the

That Lord Shaughnessy's view of the problem is not the popular one was shown in the resolutions adopted at the meeting urging the employers of Mon-treal to encourage their men to enlist. But it is a view that is quite under-standable. The Canadian people so far have not had so heavy a burden to bear as the English, and there has been some grumbling at the taxation imposed by as the English, and there has been some grumbling at the taxation imposed by the government. It is generally recog-nized, however, that the war was en-tered upon with the consent of an over-whelming majority and that further sacrifices must be faced and accepted. Not unnaturally, however, doubts exist as to the economy of the administration, and some think it shortsighted to spend vast sums of money in raising tighting and some think it shortsigned to spend, vast sums of money in raising lighting men who will not be fit to serve for mayy months. For the rest there is nothing in Lord Shaughnessy's criticism of the premier's project to indicate any sorious doubt of Canada's duty in the war

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL EDITOR WILL TESTIFY

His Testimony Will Be Feature of Parliament Buildings'

Fire Inquiry. OTTAWA, March 13 .- The enquiry into the parliament buildings fire wil

be completed within a fortnight i was stated today. With a few ex-**GIPSY PEDDLER CHARGED** ceptions all the witnesses have been WITH STEALING JEWELRY heard. The most important evidence vet in prospect is that of the editor of The Providence (R.I.) Journal, who Mary Williams, a gipsy peddler, claimed to have had advance inforno fixed abode, was arrested by Actmation that Germans planned the ing Detective Young yesterday on a destruction of the buildings.

charge of theft from Miss Coburn. It was explained today that both teacher at Deer Park school, and an of the commissioners, Messrs. Pringle and Mactavish, have been apartment house on St. Clair avenue The police say she gained access to very busy of late in court work, but both school and house on the pretext that within a very brief period the of selling the goods she was peddling enquiry will be concluded. and stole several small articles

Something of the co-operative schemes was told and the advantages which have accrued as a result. To the United States Canada must look for its immigration after the war, in opinion of the speaker, for from that source only will there be farmers available. "We have already felt the result of recruiting, and there will be 5,417,283 acres less in crop this year than there were last," he said.

TURKS CALL FOR PEACE?

Petition Said to Have Been Signed by Seventy Thousand.

At Peterboro, where Pastor Russell spoke on Sunday afternoon, Joseph Wearing, acting on behalf of the local recruiting forces, asked the pastor to de-fine his stand on the question of men enlisting for overseas service. The pastor said he would leave this question to the conscious force the LONDON, March 13.—Seventy thou-sand inhabitants of three Turkish vil-ayets, including Bruss, have petitioned the sultan thru the Turkish crown prince to dismiss the Young Turk government, dissolve the chamber of deputies and negotiate peace with the cultures and dissolve the chamber of deputies and negotiate peace with the allies, accord-ing to an Athens despatch to The Lon-don Star. Otherwise, it is said, a re-volution in Turkey is sure to ensue. The pastor said he would leave this question to the conscience of every man. Wearing, who spoke for ten minutes, making an appeal for recruits, was charged \$25 for the privilege by J. J. Turner, manager of the opera house, where the meeting was held. Last week Mr. Turner was given a fixed assessment of \$20,000 a year for five years on his theatre. Now, it is said, the council will hold a special meeting and rescind the bylaw.

CHANCE FOR THOSE GOING WEST.

Homeseekers' Excursions C.P.R. Homeseekers' Excursions to West-ern Canada at low fares via Canadian Pacific each Tuesday until October 31st, inclusive. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Agent, or W. B. Howurd, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

BULGARS FOR FRENCH FRONT?

Germany's Request For Divisions Re-ported to Have Been Refused.

GENEVA, March 13 .- Germany has rethe French front, according to in-rmation received here from Buchar-

st. The Bulgarian Government declined, the advices state, owing to the uncertain attitude of Roumania.



know, and the public should that the local commission have nothing to do with the rates, as the law requires the Provincial Hydro Commission to fix and adjust all hydro rates. Mr. Ellis must obey the orders of the Provincial Hydro Commission

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no man can say. There may be a knock-out blow, or the beaten man may throw up the sponge. The main thing at present is for the allies to maintain their courage, their strength, MICHIE & CO., LIMITED their coolness, their determination. It.



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and threatens to make the other cities

An Edmonton despatch says: Like harbingers of spring, Barney Stanley and Art Duncan are home from Vancouver, their hockey contracts for the 1915-16 season having expired last week. Altho tired from their long journey, both were looking fine, and were unanimous in stating that the Pacific Coast League had experienced a successful season. Barney and Mrs. Stanley will again take up their residence in Edmonton, but Dunk is only making a flying visit, as he leaves on Monday for Toronto, where he will enter the officers' training school, with the idea of securing a commission. Stanley and Duncan both state that the best team did not win the Pacific Coast League championship. Not that they are not naturally prejudiced in favor of Vancouver, for the Millionairfes are not the team they select as the class of Society. SENIOR HIGHLAND

The two Highland battalions, 92nd and 134th, staged a hockey game at the Arena last night, in which the senior battalion, 92nd, were returned winners, of Vancouver, for the Millionairfes are not the team they select as the class of the league. In their minds, Seattle was the pick of the four teams, and, except for a midseason slump and an indifferent start, owing to Carpenter's delay in rounding into form, would have won, hands down. In their opinion, none of the teams are as fast as the Vancouver world's champions of 1915, and they are none too confident that Portland will de-fend the Stanley Cup successfully, tho they are naturally pulling for a coast victory. 5 goals to 1. Major John Lash of Varsity fame was in the nets for the 92nd, and he got some useful training in how to dodge ammuni-tion. The 134th were shy on condition, but Captain Jack Maynard had a grand ottack manned out for bis 92nd forwards attack mapped out for his 92nd forwards. Both battalions had a large following. The teams : 92nd (5)—Goal, Major J. Lash; defence 92nd (5)—Goal, Major J. Lash; defence, Capt. Laycock and Capt. Maynard; rover, Lt. Forgie; centre, Lt. Douglas; right, Lt. Munro; left, Lt. Malone; defence, 134th (1)—Goal, Lt. Malone; defence, Lt. Alexander and Capt. Ramsay; rover, Lt. Dean; centre, Lt. Crawford; right, Lt. Gordon; left, Lt. Bird. Referee—Harry Watson.

The directors of the N.H.A., at a meet-ing in Montreal on Sunday, decided that should the drawn game between Cana-diens and Quebec, for which each team Last night at the rooms of the To-ronto Checker Club, 177½ Yonge street, Mr. G. H. Irwin, the well-known Cana-

diens and Quebec, for which each team was given one point in the standing, have any bearing on the final standing. the game shall be replayed. This might possibly give Ottawa another chance at the championship. President T. Emmett Quinn was au-thorized to arrange with William Foran. Ottawa, Stanley Cup trustee, regarding the appointment of officials and dates for games between the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League and the N.H.A. leaders. The directors ratified arrange-ments made for games to be played be-tween Wanderers and Quebec at Boston. April 4 and 5, and on April 8 and 10 be-tween the runners-up for the N.H.A. championship, the winner of the Wander-er-Quebec series.

HAMILTON'S FIVE-GOAL LEAD.

Irwin...... 0 Bradshaw Irwin...... 0 Harper Irwin...... 0 Gresham HAMILTON. March 13.—Hamilton Rowing Club gained a five-point lead in the Northern Hockey League final series by defeating London here tonight by a The game was one of the it played here this season, being kee contested and clean thrubut. Th Rowing Club (12)-Goal, Pringle; de-fence, Scanlon and Westland; rover, Smith; centre, Arbour; right, Reid; left, Grisdale Grisdale. London (7)-Goal, Smith; defence, Sinclair and Kennedy; rover, MacKay; centre, Walker; right, Phillips; lett,

Referee-Lou Marsh, Toronto.

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Dec. 31 last year for the national and local benefits, while the London clubs taxed themselves to the extent of \$8355. The Everton Club has set aside \$5000 to endow a bed in the Stanley Hospital, while another first division club, Liver-pool, has given \$2850 to purchase a mo-tor ambulance for the British Red Cross Society.

CHECKERS.

Mr. G. H. Irwin, the well-known Cana-dian expert, gave a display of simultan-cous checkers, plaving sixtéen oppon-ents at once. Mr. Irwin was in great form, showing many brilliant and sur-prising combinations, putting the pieces on the right square with uncanny pre-cision. The mopper up, as some one call-ed him made the fine score of 25 wins

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At the conclusion of the play a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Ir-win for the evening's entertainment.

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in this league sit up and watch his speed. Jake Northrop, Middleton, Corridon, Daniels and Cressin are the only hoid-overs from yesteryear. Midkiff and Reynolds are still on the roster, but their cases loom up as a little bit doubtful at the present moment. It seems that the pitching staff has been built around Northrop, who has come to be regarded as a fixture here. Clymer grabbed James from Cleveland, Brown and Ring from the New York Yankees, Lear from Cincinnati, Boek-vermit from the semi-pro fields of New York, and is still holding on to Ross Reynolds, who will be given a chance. **BATTALION WINNERS**

Cedarvale Football

Club Elect Officers

The Cedarvale Football Club held their usual weekly meeting in Mr. Clifford's shop. There was a good attendance of shop. There was a good attendance of players and members, and a lot of busi-ness preparatory for the coming season was got thru. The club will not be able to play on their old grounds this season, as the school being built there has much of its material scattered over the piay-ing pitch. The club, however, has been kindly granted the Little York grounds for the coming season. They expect to run a team of first division strength, as several of the best players in the city last season have given their promise to join. The following are the office bear-ers: President, Mr. Wm. Goldsmith; treasurer Geo. Clifford; secretary, Wm. Anderson, 154 Cedarvale avenue; record-ing secretary, W. H. Royle: trainer, Geo. Locket; team manager. Mr. Cowling. The Canadian National Exhibition has been particularly successful in its plans Rogers, R. F. Gagen and Wyly Grier returned from Buffalo yesterday, where they completed arrangements for the loan ocket; team manager, Mr. Cowling. on. The pictures comprise the works of There is also an able committee helping in the management of the club, and on the most distinguished French painters the whole things never looked so bright for the Cedarvale Football Club.

Clever Welterweights

of the past decade, ranging from the nuch-discussed modernists to such well-known and gifted masters as Besnard, Gaston la Touche, Aman Jean, Charles Guerin, Paul Helleu, De Sidaner, Matisse, Auguste Rodin and Albert Philippe Roll. Will Box Friday Night Measure Round and Albert Philipple Roll. Measures. Gagen and Grier say that the public verdict can hardly fail to be that the exhibit is the best in the history of the Canadian National. Among the unique exhibits will be a Can Alf Palmer of the 170th outbox Jack May of the Sist in a three-round go? That is the main topic of conver-sation around the two battalions. This sation around the two battalions. This pair of welterweights will clash at Fri-day night's stag social, which the 170th are putting on. Such a crowd''of fans went to see the bout that the next smoker will be held at the Labor Temple Hall couple of characteristic works by that revolutionary painter. Ganguin, and a very fine portrait of the late. Henry James by Emil Blanche. A collection of pictures hy Moris Denis is sure to arouse Hall. Hall. W. Pettie of the S1st has signed up to meet F. Bull at 115 lbs, and another sood sprightly encounter is promised be-tween Darky Daniels and Jack Mitchell. The vaudeville bill is full of choice items and so the boys of the 170th and their friends are looking forward to some eventeenth.



Bobby Roth, former is making good with the Indians in their camp in New Orleans. He broke into one box score the other day with four hits out of five attempts. Manager Fohl has him in centre field on the regular team team.

Six of the Browns are on the crip-pled list. They are Fincher, Hartley, Poulette, Plank, Phillips and Crandall, Fincher is suffering most, as his eye collided with a lighted cigaret Ernie Koob was smoking. Since then Fielder Jones has barred the "pills."

NATIONAL EXHIBITION

FINE ART COLLECTION

prise Works of Most Dis-

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the recent Panama-Pacific Exposi-

The paintings are largely contempo

the masters of recent years. Tho two buildings will likely be given up to the art exhibit this year the big showing of

foreign paintings will likely necessitate reduction in the space given over t Canadian works.

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lively comment.

Capt. R. L. Graham, 51st Regiment, appointed to 119th Battalion. Quartermaster and honorary captain, H. C. Campbell, 12th Regiment; promoted to rank of captain in the 127th York Rangers Battalion. Also appointed to 127th, Lieuts. C. S. Speirs, W. R. Smith and A. R. Clarke. Lieut. C. W. Henning, 77th Regiment, appointed assistant adjutant of 129th Battalion. Lieut. W. G. Jackson, 39th Regiment, appointed major in the 133rd Battalion.

appointed major in the 133rd Battalion. To be captain in the 133rd, Lieut. F. E. Mason; attached, Lieuts, C. S. Buck, H. L. Hammond and M. M. Dillon.

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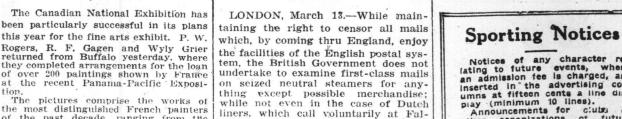
postal facilities to forward their plans.

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BRITAIN CONSIDERATE Tonight Canadian Army Service Corps v. 127th Battalion. IN CENSORING MAILS Wednesday - 8.30 Berlin v. Aura Lee Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Thursday - 8.30 Pictures for This Year Com- Examination of Mails on Seized Neutral Ships to Detect Reserved Seats at Arena. Merchandise.



TOBONTO

QUEEN CITY YACHT CLUB-The general annual meeting will be held to-night for nomination of flag officers and sailing committee. All members should attend.

TAMPERING WITH THE WIRING CAUSED BLAZE

Fire Marshal Criticizes Meddlers

Richmond Street Fire.

SOLDIERS ARRESTED.

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Pte. Johnston Told by Magistrate in His Report on West to Control Himself in the Future.

The Toronto Wood Specialty Com-Charged with doing malicious dampany's fire on West Richmond street on age in a restaurant on East Queen street on Saturday night, Fred A. March 1 last was caused by some person

Provincial Secretary Character- Johnston, a returned member of the izes Report in Evening Paper [P.P.C.L.I., pleaded not guilty in the tampering with the electrical wiring after it had been passed upon by electrical inspectors, reported E. P. Heaton, police court yesterday. Vernon Cambridge, assistant mana-Ontario's fire marshal, to the attorney-general yesterday. Mr. Heaton, in his

"What maner is that in? I homen't seen it." he ren'ied. Then when shown and trouble ensued. the item. he declared. "Piffle, I have

JUDGMENT FOR INJURIES.

Neither is there confirmation for the A jury under Judge Denton in the county court yesterday awarded Wil-liam McAllister \$273 in his action and the morality department was askreport that the government is considering disposing of the referendum \$5 10.

> signification to the evidence be washed, soldiers who are in the infliture hospice in an 5 feet 5 inches in height of tal suffering from the effects of the florid complexion and dark hair. The drug, will testify against Dyson and banks have been warned to look out when injured,



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DARING ATTEMPT TO CASH FORGED CHEQUE.

Presented by Strange Man to Bank, But Size Aroused Suspicion.

Suspicion of the size of a cheque presented to them just before the banks closed Saturday noon caused the officials of a Toronto bank to nip in the bud a daring attempt to cash a forged cheque for a large amount.

Just before noon the bank people received a phone message from a mar who said that he was Mr. Deacon. broker, stating that he was sending messenger to cash a cheque for a large amount. A short time later a man dressed in a blue chauffeur's uniform and cap appeared at the bank and presented a cheque for \$18,000. The bank manager became suspicious and began to make enquiries. The supposed chauffeur left with the excase that he was going to the minich Pank, and would be back in

Spain when they appear in court, | for him, too,

Provincial Secretary Hanna still re-fuses to give out any information as to when the probibition bill will be introduced. Yesterday the opposition of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation being asked to stop Johnston followed this with a bombarreport, is unsparing in his criticism of the-practice of meddling with electric systems and has advocated that At-torney-General Lucas take immediate steps to prevent fire originating from introduced. Yesterday the opposition leader asked him on the floor of the house if the report in an evening naper to the effect that March 23rd was the date decided upon was corlike causes in the future. of clothes. Johnston had interfered, Privates Harry Dyson and Bert Warning Johnston to control him-Spain, stationed at Exhibition Camp, were arrested yesterday afternoon by

The bill is expected this week. Pre- self the next time, the ind self the next time, the magistrate renier Hearst says the drafting of the legislation is in the hands of Mr.

Staff Sergeant McKinney and Morality Officer Kerr, on a charge of peddling morphine and cocaine to their sol-

dier comrades. Complaint was made some time ago

The World's Selections

BY CENTAUR

HOT SPRINGS. FIRST RACE-Bula Welsh, Sinal,

SECOND RACE-Roy, Blonde, Maudie.

THIRD RACE-Old Bob, Col. Ash-neade, Dave Montgomery.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

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OF DATES FOR RACES

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Canadian Racing Associations, W.

secretary, today promulgated

The races start at Wood-

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ark on Saturday, May 20, and end

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nwhile the horses will have trathe circuit twice, to the two

al tracks, Ottawa, Hamilton, Fort and Windsor. Following are the dates for the 98 days of lawful

Races at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, March 13.—The races of resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—31/2 furlongs: 1. Cash Up. 112 (F. Murphy), 7 to 2, 6 5 and 3 to 5. 2. Golden Bantam, 109 (Obert), 13 to 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. 4. Wall Street, 109 (Stearns), 4 to 1, 8

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and 4 to 5. 8. Sebago, 121 (Obert), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5. Time 1.15 1-5. Col. Ashmeade, King Radford, Stell Cliff and Pedro also ran. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs 1. Rio Brazos, 118 (Murphy), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5. 1. Altamaha, 118 (Cooper), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and even

and even. 3. Lack Rose, 118 (McEwen), 3 to 5, 1

Lack Rose, 118 (McLewen), 5 to 5, 1
to 4 and out.
Time 1.14 4-5. Dryad, Captain Ben,
Chad Buford and Plantagenet also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Korfhage, 104 (Stearns), 11 to 10, 2
to 5 and 1 to 5.
Stout Heart, 110 (Warrington), 5 to
to 5 and 1 to 2.
Blue Cap. 97 (Gourley), 6 to 1, 2 to
and 2 to 5.
Time 1.13 4-5. Uncle Jimmie, Rose

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Faraway, 112 (Kederis), 5 to 2, even

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MARCH 14 1916

DULUTH WOULD LIKE N. A. A. O. REGATTA

Veteran Oarsman and Coach J. Ten Eyck Expects West Will Get Big Rowing Event.

FOURTH RACE—Grumpy, Father Riley, Kootenay. FIFTH RACE—Red Cross, Little Big-ger, Bill Simmons. SIXTH RACE—Toynbee, Celebrity, Cliff Stream. NEW YORK, March 13 .- The Duluth Boat Club will make a strong effort to have the national regatta awarded to Duluth this season, and the delegates from the western city are coming to New York for the annual meeting of the Na-FIRST RACE—Milbrey, Gulf Stream, Old Harry, SECOND RACE—Infidel II., Zudora, La Belle Brocade. THIRD RACE—Gen. Pickett, Thankstional Association of Amateur Oarsmen at the N.Y.A.C. on March 18, armed

FRST RACE-Millorey, Guit Stream, Second Amateur Carsmen at the N.Y.A.C. on March 18, armed to Amateur Carsmen at the N.Y.A.C. on March 18, armed at the N.Y.A.C. on March 18, armed at the N.Y.A.C. on March 18, armed with petitions, affidavits and promises of magnificant trophies, and holding out matched to magnificant trophies, and holding out may are the network of magnificant trophies, and holding out may are the network of magnificant trophies, and holding out may are the network of magnificant trophies, and holding out may are the network of magnificant trophies, and holding out may are the network of the network of

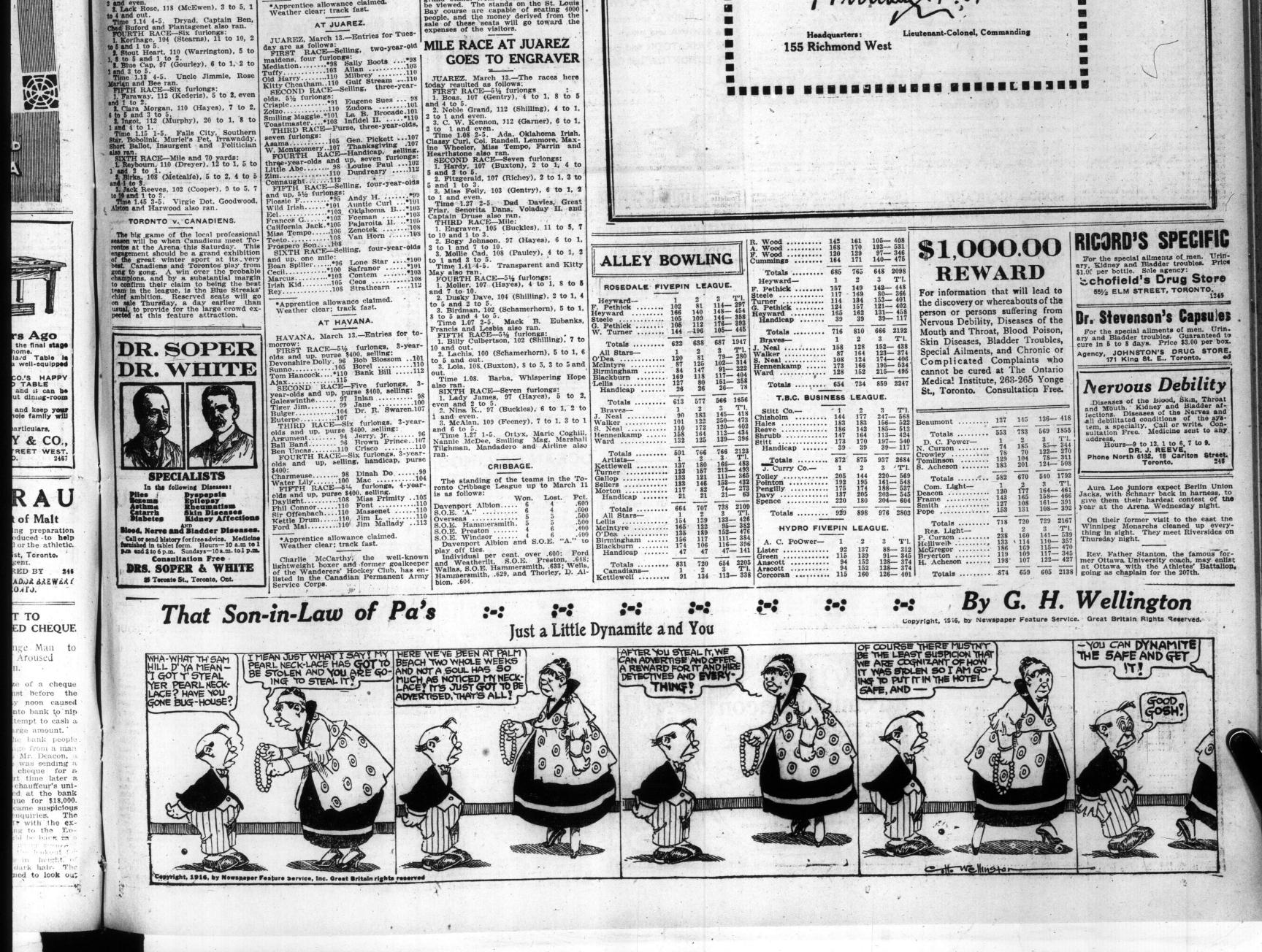
returned to all who appear at the re-gatta. The Duluth course is one of the few rowing courses that possess a good grand stand, from which the races can be viewed. The stands on the St. Louis Bay course are capable of seating 4000 people, and the money derived from the sale of these seats will go toward the expenses of the visitors.

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CHICAGO, March 13 .- Difficulties in Navel oranges advanced on the wholes has yeared ay, when choice quality small sizes yeared ay, when choice quality signed by the far end or and the second facilities of the second se Receipts of live stock at the Union Navel oranges advanced on the whole-**Business Opportunities** obtaining railroad and ocean facilities Stock Yards since Saturday morning sales yesterday, when choice quality TTENTION!—TO HORSE WANTERS— I have fourteen grand mares and three geldings standing in my barns and they must be sold within thirty days. They are great workers, quiet, young, reli-able; weigh ten to sixteen hundred. Trial and guarantees given. Register-ed Clydesdale mare in foal, and two others in foal. One five-year-old high-class driver, team and single harness, bug Jy, several wagons. Charles Gil-bert, 341 College Street. Phone College 5463. ed BUTCHER BUSINESS — At Niagara Falls; old established stand; residence over store; small outlay required; rea-sonable rent; good cash business; live man can make money; worthy of in-vestigation. Matthews - Blackweit, Limited, Toronto. ed Ask her if she wouldn't like to go to Atlantic City. Already the great boardwalk is taking on a Spring-like appearance. Personal That bracing sea air is saturated with vitality and YOUNG man wishes to meet young lady; would marry if suited. Box 29, World Office. vigor. **Rooms and Board** Articles For Sale And the sun beams bountifully. COMFORTABLE Private Hotel, ingle wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat-ing; phone. NUMBER OF SUITS and Overcoats, Attractive train service via Philadelphia and the 40 and 42 stout, in excellent condition and but little worn, for sale cheap. Apply owner, 26 Macdonell avenue. Delaware River Bridge - all-rail "Steel Car Legal Cards Route." RYCKMAN & MACKENZIE, Barristers, Solicitors. Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets. ed Herbalista navel oranges, selling at \$2.75 to \$3.50 per case. H. Peters had a car of Florida toma-toes, selling at \$3.50 per six-basket crate; a car of cabbage at \$1.50 per bbl.; a car of onfons from California of extra fancy quality, selling at \$4 per 100-lb. sack. Stronach & Sons had a car of Mars brand navel oranges, selling at \$3 to \$3.50 per case, and a car of apples (Baldwins and Spys), selling at \$4 to \$6.50 per bbl. White & Cb. had a car of the Thomas J. Peters brand Florida tomatoes, selling at \$3.75 and \$4 per six-basket crate; a car of California celery, selling at \$2 per bag; a car of California celery, selling at \$2.50 per sack: a car of new Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling at \$2 per bag; a car of American onions, selling at \$2.50 per sack: a car of cabbage, at \$1.75 per case. Wholesale Fruits. TO cure neart failure, asthma, bron-chitis, pneumonia, shortness of breath take Alver's Nerve Tonic Capsules, City Hall Drug Store; trial boxes. 500 Sherbourne street. Toronto. ed C. B. Brodie, Canadian Passenger Agent, 56 King Street West, Toronto, Can. **Coal and Wood** \$7.50 PER TON-Murray Mine anthracite. Jacques, Davy Co. Main 951. 246 PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD BLACK'S Asthma and Hay Fever Cure. 525 Queen West. ed7 **Marriage Licenses** Dancing The Standard Railroad of America H. H. PAGE, 402 Yonge Street. Wedding SOCIAL, National, Theatrical Dancing taught; Riverdale and Parkdale private academies. Telephone S. T. Smith, Gerrard 3587. Correspondence 4 Fair-view boulevard. ed 7 M14.31 Printing ARDS, envelopes, statements, billheads, Five hundred, one dollar. Barnard, 35 Dundas. 246tf number of milkers and springers were on offer, and values were steady. Veal calves—Only 108 calves were re-ported to supply all of the wholesale butchers. It is needless to say that prices were firm, as twice as many would have sold at the same values which have reached their limit. Sheep and lambs—Less than a score were boarded. Prices remained firm, it is needless to say. Dentistry DR. KNIGHT, Exodontist, practice Ilm-ited to extraction of teeth, operationa painless, nurse assistant. Yonge, over Sellers-Gough. ed7 other hand, an increase of the United Wholesale Fruits. Wholesale Fruits. Apples-25c to 35c per 11-quart basket: Spys, \$4 to \$6:50 per bbl.; Greenings and Baldwins, \$3 to \$5 per bbl.; Russets, \$3 to \$4:50 per bbl.; Kings, \$3:50 to \$5 per bbl.; imported, \$2.25 to \$3 per box; Brit-ish Columbia, \$2 to \$2:50 per box; On-tario, \$1:50 to \$2 per box. Bananas-\$2 to \$2:50 per bunch. Cranberries-\$12:50 per bl. Grapefruit-\$3:50 to \$4 per case; Cuban, \$2.75 to \$3.25 per case. States visible supply total counted somewhat in favor of the bears. **HOMESEEKERS' FARES** WANTED Corn showed relative strength thruout the session. Unusual demand from distilleries that are making alcohol H. A. GALLOWAY, dentist, over im-perial Bank, Yonge and Queen. Spe-cialty, crowns and bridges. Main 4931. **Drivers** For were boarded. Prices remained firm, it is needless to say. Hogs—Few were offered, and packers are trying to buy them at quotations given below, but it all depends whether there are liberal offerings. Some out-side buyers took a few small lots at higher prices than those given last Sat-urday. FROM TORONTO presumably for war purposes, was chiefly responsible. Oats advanced in sympathy with corn. Commission houses that have To WINNIPEG and return\$35.00 **Ford Delivery Trucks** WE MAKE a low-priced set of teeth when necessary. Consult us when you are in need. Specialists in bridge and crown work. Risgs, Temple Building. recently been conspicuous sellers turn-ed today to the buying side. \$2.75 to \$3.25 per case. Lemons—California, \$3.25 to \$3.50 pe To REGINA and return\$38.75 Lemons—California, \$3.25 to \$0.00 case; Messina, \$3 per case. Limes—\$1.50 per hundred. Oranges—Navels, \$2.75 to \$3.75 per case; Floridas, \$3.50 to \$4 per case; marmalade, \$3.25 per case; King oranges, Provisions rallied on account of ap-parently baseless rumors that large To SASKATOON and return\$39.75 irday. Butchers' Cattle. Choice heavy steers, \$8 to \$8.25; choice butchers' cattle, \$7.75 to \$8; good butch-ers, \$7.40 to \$7.60; medium butchers, \$7 to \$7.20; common butchers, \$6.40 to \$6.80; choice cows, \$6.50 to \$6.75; good cows, \$6 to \$6.25; medium cows, \$5.50 to \$5.85; common cows, \$4.75 to \$5; canners and cutters, \$4 to \$4.50; choice bulls, \$6.75 to \$7; good bulls, \$6.50 to \$6.65; common bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Stockers and Feeders. Choice feeders, 800 to 900 lbs., \$6.50 to \$6.75; good yearlings, \$6.25 to \$6.50; stockers, 700 to 800 lbs., at \$6 to \$6.55. Milkers and Springers. 246 Butchers' Cattle. Apply Circulation Dept. sales had been made to the United To EDMONTON and CALGARY and return\$43.00 Mano-Therapy **Toronto World** States Government. Pears—California, \$4.50 to \$5 per case. Pears—California, \$4.50 to \$5 per case. Strawberries—35c, 40c and 45c per box. Tangerines—33 per half-strap. Tomatoes—Hothouse, 20c to 27½c per 5; Florida, \$3.75 and \$4 per six-basket rate. OZONE. ELECTRICITY, VIOLET RAYS, 40 Richmond St. West 123 Every Monday to October 30th. Swedish curative exercises, electro massage, vibration, adjustment—a powerful combination of natural reme-Proportionate Fares from and to other Points. **Board of Trade Official** dies. **DRA CHARLES SPARHAM**, mano-therapist, 160 Bay street, all chronic and nervous diseases. Phone Adelaide 2569. 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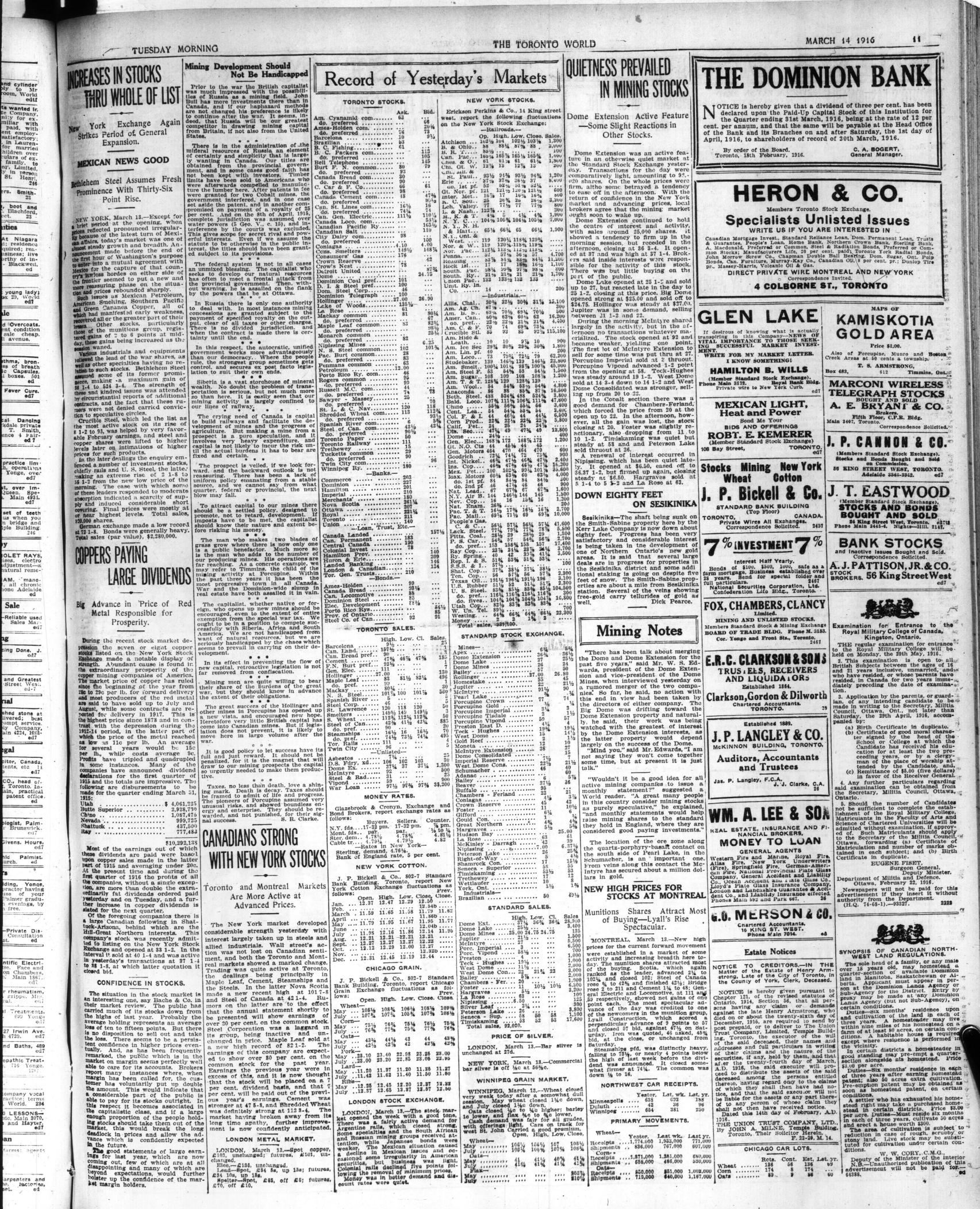
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Georgette crepes and voiles still hold sway, and old-fashioned dainty laven-der and eau d nile shades are revived. A model shown was a grapefruit yel-low with double cape collar, one of powder blue, the same shade being carried out in the finishings of the curr. A superb combination, altogether Spanish in design, was of Georgette crepe, embroidered heliotrope forming the loose outer part, which opened over a buff vest, the grouped embroidered clusters of flame and green giving the real Castilian combination.

Something decidedly new is the semi-tailored crepe de chine in white and with colored eyelet effects, the surface showing wide close stripes alternating with drawn work. This line is exclusive and most effective.

Women's and misses' dresses have the bouttant tendency more and more pronounced, ruffles and shirrings at the waistline and panniers at the hips, helping the illusion. Silk suits were shown at the opening in great variety. the coats all tending to looseness and

many belted or with classic girdle-like effects. Many novelties are seen in the sleeves at shoulders and cuff.

A model seen was of Copenhagen taffeta with wide satin stripes, back of the skirt formed of a shirred panel of Georgette crepe, the upper waist being relieved by a vest in tomato shade, the whole forming an al-together smart combination. Handsome modes are shown in all the standard shades and some with new

undetermined pastel notes. Covete cloth and dainty cream serge is shown in suitings, in which pearl buckles and buttons are favorite trimmings. Skirts in worsteds and tweeds show checks and stripes as well as the standard plain surface.

For sports coats, stockinette claims first attention, a model seen being of green with tan finishings, the soft flexible weave commending it for comfort and durability.

On the whole, the opening at Simp-son's is one of the most attractive seen for many seasons, and is so comprehensive as to embrace every want and whim of the most capricious of the world of femininity.

Polly and Her Pals

The Toronto Bowling Club is runwere French. He told them his story ing an excursion to Niagara Falls and and begged to go with the troops. The Buffa'o, Saturday, March 18, leaving so diers took him with them, and he Joronto 8.10 a.m. via Grand Trunk lived in the trenches for five months. The life was too hard, however, for such a little fellow, and he became ill Railway. Do not miss this opportunity of visiting Niagara in winter. It has been well said that those who have and was sent to Yvetot. He is a brave little chap, and told me that he only wished he was old enough to go and viewed Niagara only in summer have but half seen it.

Return fare to Niagara Falls, Ont. fight with the French. "It is hard to tell what is needed \$2.25, and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, March 20. most, perhaps children's clothing, boys' outfits, shoes and blankets. Secure tickets at city office, north-west corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Station ticket office. 12345

WESTMINSTER CHAPTER, I.O.D.E. of them having suffered the the hands of the Germans. In addition to the

On Monday afternoon, March 6, the haby kits, nightdresses are needed for Westminster Chapter, held a euchre the mothers." and bridge at the Pavlowa, which was pronounced the largest and most suc-

cessful affair of its kind this season TO A considerable sum of money was realized which will be applied for Red Cross purposes. Much thanks is due those who so kindly assisted and donated the prizes.

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and Queen spent two hours in the hospital for limbless at Rochampton. Patients with artificial hands and arms showed they are learning the use of them. Private E. G. Fisher, West Ontario, achieved what he declared afterwards to have been his ambi

tion. "Can you shake hands?" asked the

Queen. "Try me, your Majesty," promptly replied the Canadian. hands, and So the Queen shook hands, and laughed merrily, despite the very con-"The baby kits are greatly needed

also, both in the refugee camps and in the maternity haspitals, to which vincing grip of the artificial hand. omen come in large numbers, many McCULLOUGH APPEAL

DISMISSED YESTERDAY

Justice Sutherland Gives Judgment in Case Against Decision of Master-in-Chambers.

Yesterday at Osgoode Hall Justico Sutherland dismissed the appeal of J. A. McCullough from the decision of the master-in-chambers, who directed judgment to be entered against him in

the action whereby the Ontario Bank sued G. A. O'Reilly, the Ottawa Cold Storage and Freezing Company, and J. A. McCullough, to recover \$53,573.14 alleged due under a judgment of the

court of appeal in 1906. The Orpen Company, Limited, has fled its statement of claim in its tion against the city to recover \$33,266 valance due on the Bloor street sewer work, west of Keele street.

APPROVE PREMIER'S STAND.

But Carleton Conservatives' Executive Was Sharply Divided.

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OTTAWA, March 13 .-- The execuive of the Carleton County Conservative Association, on the deciding vote of the chairman, has approved of the course adopted by Sir Robert Borden 'n connection with W. F. Garland's part in the supply of medical goods to the militia department, and of the latter's action in resigning his seat. There will be no nomination for the by-election until after the writ is issued.

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The Modern Scourge and How to Meet it.

The speed at which we live, the hustle now so necessary for success have unfortunately a very adverse effect on the nervous and digestive systems of Canadians. The baneful results, increased lately to an alarming degree, often lay the seeds of more deadly trouble, but it will be satisfactory to learn of the ever-increasing popularity in the Dominion, of the Great British Remedy, Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

Dr. Ramsay Colles, J.P. of the City of Dublin, a man of high eminence in the scientific world, says :-- " I have great pleasure in expressing my satisfaction as to the curative effect of Dr. Cassell's Tablets in cases of nerve troubles. From several cases which have lately come under my notice I am able to form the opinion that Dr. Cassell's Tablets constitute a safe and reliable family remedy, and appear to be specially effective for nerve and bodily weakness."

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All Right, Boston, He's Offl Boston mass. DEAR FAIR PLAY. AND AS NEEWAH'S HAVING SUPPLIED THE march 4-16. WE ADVISE YOU TO SEE WE TAKE OUR NIMBLE NECESSARY "KALE" WE MIDDLE NAME IS TOMORROW'S PAPER Dear mr. Sterrett PEN IN HAND TO CARRY HEREBY AUTHORIZE NEEWAH " HANG THE EXPENSE" SWCERELY YRS. Pardon our inquisitiveness, but OUT YOUR SUGGESTION. TO "SHOOT IT" ON A "KNOCK (Liff. STERRETT. WHY is it that Polly can afford the 'EM DEAD' WARDROBE very latest in gown's, without number, while poor Pa is compelled to wear the same old, vest and trousers year after year? FOR PA: D We are of the opinion that given a suitable wardrobe, (Hang the Expense!) Sam Perkine Could "knock 'em dead ." Trusting that you will employ your nimble pen to give the ola man a chance. We remain, Rest in. Fair Play.

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Bwoke to find a world wrapped in mist

and dripping with rain, and had to post-

pone our outing until another day. Janet bemoaned the fact that there

were no matinees, and, as we didn't feel

ming" tour through the shops.

"movified," we decided to put on rainy day togs and go downtown on a "bum-

The minute that I spied the tiny little

puddles, which dotted the sidewalks, I

suggested that we walk. Janet is one of those agreeable souls, who is always willing to do anything to humor the

fancy of her companion, so we went on our way, splashing through

water and mud, with the same heathen. ish enjoyment that made us love the rainy days when we were children.

Half way down town we met Clare

Wellington, who was also seeking rainy day adventure. She said that she was

on her way down town "to see what she

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could see," like the bear who went over

five blocks farther when we ran into

Leslie Borden, who was in search of a

The mere mention of a "spring hat'

set us to chattering worse than a jungle full of parrots. Each advised Leslie to

get her hat at a different milliner's with the exception of practical "me."

sew a band on a sport hat. I couldn't

possibly trim anything fit to wear," laughed Leslie. Then they all acknowledged that they

didn't know the first thing about hat-

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"Take sides!" If I had children who were so cold-blooded, so selfish and so unjust as to refuse to take sides for the right in a case like this, Keep Goal in Mind. I would wish that they might die before they grew up to be cruel and It is not much of a task to acquire heartless, unfeeling men and women. pretty hands, opinions to the contrary

How can a man "side" with any one against his own mother when his mother is in the right, and there is no possibility of her being in the wrong at all? How can a woman smile coldly on her own mother and extend a hand of welcome to "the other woman" who has helped to break that the touch as the inner side of a rose mother's heart? petal.

Is it money? Perhaps. Money does strange things to some people.

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Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl

=By SYLVIA GERARD

How She Designed Some Simple "First Hats" for Clever Amateurs.

I had planned to play golf with band of old-blue ribbon about the crown Ted and Mr. Hilliard, the broker. We and three American Beauty roses in a Bwoke to find a world wrapped in mist

A well-groomed

nore to the average

I made a broad, flaring bow,

with a loose knot in the centre,

a few minutes each day to give the at-tention necessary to keep them in a per-scented water-softener use this one. She grew older. One day, when the scented water-softener use this one.

Add a tablespoonful of the above mix-

Dry the hands thoroughly and then rub them with honey and almond cream or a soothing cold cream of some day which he new claims that, not desiring to wed a murderess, he had make Otrud-whose family had long ruled the land

Since scientists claim that you must or a soothing cold cream of some de-

First heat the oil and tailow in a small porcelain bowl immersed in a pan half-filled with boiling water. Mix the other ingredients in another utensilalso heated-until they appear creamy. Pour one mixture into the other and stir until the cream becomes cold

When the hands are inclined to be red you should apply the following bleach

frothy, and then add one tea-spoonful of glycerine, one ounce of strained honey and enough rice flour to make a spreadable paste. Cover the hands thickly with this mixture and draw over them a pair of rubber gloves per-

the front and sewed it in position. While she was lining the turban I gave Clare a helping hand. Her choice was a brimless turban cov-ered with black tulle, and she wanted to make a, flower hat of it. I taught to make a, flower that of it. I taught to make a flower to cover with violets and then turns to the king, and then turns to the lovely maiden, declaring himself to be her champion. He asks her for the sift of her hand in marriage if he shall conquer, but exacts a promise that she scoffing words, chides her husband for conquer, but exacts a promise that she gladly concealing his identity from her. He beshew to cover the cover the cover by the cover the formation of the king and then turns to the her here to the king, and then turns to the here here to the king, and then turns to the here here to the king, and then turns to the here here to the king, and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and then turns to the here here to the king and the turns to the here here to the king and the turns to the here here to the king and the turns to the here to the king and the turns to the here to the king and the turns to the here to turns to the turns to the here to turns to the turns to the here to turns to turns to the here to turns the turns to the here to turns to the turns to the here to turns the turns to the here the turns to the here the turns to turns to the here the turns to turns to turns to the here turns to turns to turns to turns to here tu

her how to cover the crown with violets intermingled with small red roses. About the base of the crown I knotted a band of violet-purple faille ribbon, tying the ends in a small butterfly bow at the that you acquire white, soft, plump looking and Clare is an enthusiastic convert to home-made millinery.

THIS began to be the first disap-Jointing day of my visit. Janet and brimmed small hat of black Milan, with a flower-pot crown. I pinned the wide Beat an egg until it is light and prayer. At first no answer is received, but when the second blast of the bugle is heard a small boat, drawn by a swan, and bearing a knight in glittering armor, is seen on the river. Elsa joyfully recog-nizes the knight of her vision. He bids farewell to the swan, makes his obeis-

ance to the king, and then turns to the

ADVICE TO GIRLS

brother and sister were out walking to- knights and ladies escort couple to their apartments, singing and gether, the boy disappeared, and nothing strewing flowers in their path. Then had been heard of him since, though they leave Elsa and the knight alone, tireless search had been made. Freder- and they sit by an open window sing-

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A-The average weight for a girl 18 is about 91 or 92 pounds, and height about

beneficial.

of Brabant to advance against the foe. The body of Frederick is borne in, fol-A-Have him repeat each word of a sentence 10 times after you, then finally the whole sentence 10 times. This should lowed by Elsa and her attendants, and last by the knight. He sorrowfully debe practised daily like a music lesson.

I trimmed my hat in a half-hour. It is a Leghorn of a gray-blue color. Tak-ing a piece of dull-rose faille ribbon, I it across the front of the low crown and through slashes cut in straw toward the back. I knotted the

ends of ribbon under the brim to form short streamers and added a compact cluster of rose, yellow and mauve flowers to the top trimming. The hat is ovely, but I shall not venture to wear it on the street before April. The rainy day did us a "good turn." We had a jolly time trimming the hats. which are as smart as any I have seen: we've saved money, and three girls who never have worn home-made things before will henceforth make their simpler hats. There is to be a concert tonight for

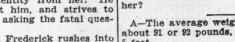
the "war relief fund." Janet is going with the "architect," while my escort is Ted. Before I dress I must write



By ANNIE LAURIE DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: Do you think it wrong to allow a young man of 27 to pay me attentions when I have no idea of being any-thing but a friend? I get so lonesome sometimes, and he is so loving and kind. I don't think I could ever love him in any other way but a friend. He likes me because I am so true, he says, and the other girls are not like me. I don't like hurting him, and I am happy in his company. I am 22 years old. He has been coming for

think of them as possible husbands, and must return to the brotherhood. He then compare them with this man. You see, some girls are exceedingly individu-boat approaches. As Lohengrin kneels in prayer the swan disappears, and in part of some else's life or having any one else enter their lives as intimately as must a husband is very offensive to them, and yet, when once they have stepped into the new relation they are Bringing the materials to Janet's home, we first had lunch and then set-thed ourselves in the sun parlor ready to the trimming in place. Then I helped Leslie make's an aero-ta Leghorn-before dinner time.

The King Summons Elsa to Defend Mrs. R. F. L. Q-My daughter is 18 years of age. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. Will you kindly state the average height and weight for a child of said age? 2-Will cold baths every morning hurt

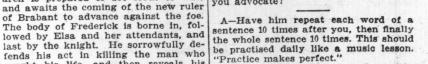


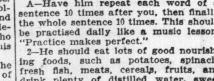
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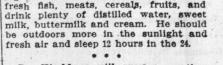
2-A cold, one-minute plunge is very

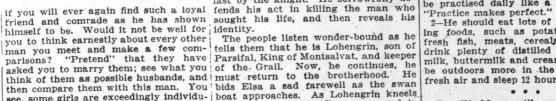
On the hight champion, Frederick and ous Frederick, and bids the attendance Elsa and her champion, Frederick and bear the body before the king. Then he Otrud wander about the deserted court-promises to tell Elsa all that she asks I should do for my little boy, 4 years of

age, who stutters terribly. 2-He is getting very thin, and has no on the banks of the Scheldt. The mon- appetite; also appears nervous. What do arch is prepared to set forth to war, you advocate?









if you will ever again and such a loyal fends ins after in anning the main will "Practice makes perfect." friend and comrade as he has shown himself to be. Would it not be well for you to think earnestly about every other man you meet and make a few com-parisons? "Pretend" that they have parisons? "Pretend" that they have pariso asked you to marry them; see what you of the Grail. Now, he continues, he be outdoors more in the sunlight and think of them as possible husbands, and must return to the brotherhood. He fresh air and sleen 12 hours in the 24

to know. The king and the court again assemble

one such disorder. A grain of thyroid gland after meals and the rubbing in of cottonseed oil and glycerine may improve the condition. (\cdot) . . . W. Q. Q .- What will you advise for dry skin*

A-Apply glycerine to the hands. The trouble is likely due to a deficiency in the thyroid and other glands.

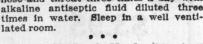
A. S. Q-What will make my eye-brows grow longer and darker?

A-The following massaged into them each night will help: Capsicum vaseline...... 1 dram White vaseline 1 ounce

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W. S. Q-I have catarrh of the head. What will remedy this? Is an operation called for?

A-A slight operation is advisable. Have the adenoids and tonsils removed and the turbinate bones of the nose compressed so as to allow more air space. In the mean time irrigate the nose and throat three times a day with





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Answers to Health Ouestions

BECKIE. Q-My ears peel terribly. I wash with -- soap. Can you suggest any remedy?

that might destroy their hidden treas-

A-It is possible that the soap you use does this. Wash with a good neutral the brida soap. Even inherited weakness of the skin may do so. Fish skin disease is

ick accuses Elsa of having made away ing their love for one another. Elsa,

The king summons Elsa to defend herhe asks the maiden to confide in him. The distracted girl declares that she is guiltless, and states that she has seen in her dreams a resplendent knight, who promised to champion her claim. She says that she is willing to leave the merits of her cause to a trial by com-Frederick insists upon the truth of his accusation, and challenges to meet any

champion who may espouse the cause of the maid. A herald issues the summons, and Elsa sinks upon her knees in

wired the loops. Leslie tried on the hat, posed the bow at a smart angle across the front and sewed it in position. forated in many places.



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