## Britain Will Seize All German Commerce

SAYS CHANGE.

## Londoners

## HAMPERED BY SHORT SUPPLY

Kitchener Says the Situation Causes Him Serious Anxiety.

OUTPUT MUST INCREASE

Firms Urged To Aid in Manuufacturing Ammunition.

MEDALS WILL BE ISSUED

Men Who Help Manufacture Are Doing Patriotic Duty.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 15-5:96 p.m.—Secretary of War Earl Kitchener gave a brief eview of the war situation in the House

of Lords this evening. He said that only trench fighting had een possible for many weeks past, but that this had not affected the morale of the British troops. Recent occur-rences in the fighting around Neuve uccessfully the British troops have Stevens een able to take the offensive. The minister of war referred to the gallantry showed by the soldiers India, and he spoke eulogistically of the French army, which, he said, had nade important progress at various points along the line, especially in Champagne, where the soldiers of the republic had given evidence of marked

Supplies Lacking.

the smaker declared, bu

Progress in the work of equipping Britain's new army had been seriously ampered by failure to get sufficient ther and the necessary factory facili ies. "The supply of war material is now, and for the next month or two I be, a very serious consideration, It causing me serious anxiety. It is solutely essential that the output of unition be increased. To do so is the utmost importance to the opera-

Medals Promised. Continuing along this subject, Eari Citchener urged firms in certain lines n the supplying of muntions were serv- caring for the wounded. It reads: ng their country as much as the me n the field, and that a medal would be ssued to workers on munitions of war

remarkably good, was another

f inoculation arl Kitchener remarked that the Ger

### BLAME MONOPLANE FOR BEACHEY'S DEATH

Aviators Do Not Believe He Lacked Ability To Control

the Flyer. [Canadian Press.]

San Francisco, March 15.-Structural efects in his new monoplane, not inlity to control the craft, are believed local aviators to have been responible for the death of Lincoln Beachey, who, while flying over the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds yesterday fell into San Francisco Eay and was drowned. The wings of the aeroplane and erumpled under the pressure of king" after an almost perpendicular elide of 2.000 feet.

Yesterday was the first time Beachey had made a public flight in the new noneplane. The aviator was extremely as he took his seat in the ma-

ey, who lives in this city, collapsed

descents in a diving suit."

WELLAND IS "WET"





The above photograph, taken by an officer of the A. S. C., shows Mayor Chapelle and Epinette showed how successfully the British troops have Stevenson, together with three of the officers of the 18th Battalion, and Mayor Stevenson, together with three of the officers of the 18th. Mayor Church came

## THE WIENDUUS TASK OF LAHING PRZEMYSLAGAIN FOR THE BRITISH WOUNDED

Allies' Red Cross Does Not Fo llow Bernhardi Theory That Dead Man Is Better Than Wounded Soldier-Every Life Fought For.

London doctor now with the Canadian the trenches to a base hospital. Overseas Force in France. He is sta- The advocates of Bernhardi's philosoplace their spare labor and machin- tioned at No. 2 Canadian General Hos- phy will tell you that a dead soldier is ely at the disposal of the Government. pital. Boulogne Base, France, and in of more benefit to his country than a lie said he considered that men engaged this letter describes the method used in wounded one, at least he is less trouble, Wimeieux, France,

Dear Mother,—In my last letter 1 men who have so willingly risked their on the successful termination of hostil- promised to write you soon something of lives for their country, and for a "scrap our method of caring for the wounded, of paper." Health Good.

Health Good.

The health of the British troops and describe to you briefly the rather wounded in an attack on one of the large German contingent, again are intricate process by which the wounded enemy's trenches. If he is not badly making a determined effort to relieve eclaration made by the war secretary soldier is conveyed from the firing line wounded he can apply himself the first- the Przemysl fortress in Galicia, bend a striking testimony to the value to the base. It is a great system, and aid dressing, which every soldier carries, sieged by the Russians since the early though apparently complex, works very If he is badly hurt a party of stretcher- months of the war. campaign simply and smoothly. This is especially bearers will creep out under cover of the Ger so since time and experience have alnan attacks were either well held or lowed the medical services to adjust the lines. This is often a dangerous pre- they hoped to strike northwest in the themselves to circumstances. At first conclusion, the speaker said the there was undoubtedly some congestion there was undoubtedly some congestion there was undoubtedly some congestion to the control of the control o In conclusion, the speaker said the order of their operations overnment was considering arrange- and confusion, but then Britain had had men have themselves been wounded or further to the west, they are now at-

able body of men, and fortunately had to go into the trenches good organizers at their head, so that

and the amount of labor that is entailed

The following letter is from a young in conveying a few wounded men from

but, thank goodness, we have not yet become exponents of German "kultur,"

nents by which armament firms should no experience of an European war for under Government control and over a hundred years, and the R. A. M. injured comrade. Many medical officers Ujok Pass to the north. were using methods gained by experi- have lost their lives in this work, in fits which the war had automatically ence in South Africa, but the Royal fact the loss has been so serious (over

mentary knowledge of the system when the rear. Here he is examined by a sur-(Continued on Page Three.)

### CANADIANS LAUGH AS THEY CAPTURE ENEMY'S TRENCHES up to the present time had been believed. It is evident that the fortress has kept in constant communication

Artillery Paves the Way, Then Infantry Sweeps Down On Defenders and Hurls Them Out-"War Delightful Change," Says Officer.

authentic particulars of last week's resistance, especially by men who had authentic particulars of last weeks resistance, especially by men who had been so shaken by the previous volcanio plied us today by an officer returned attack of the artillery. bey's aged mother, Mrs. Amy from the front. The Canadian infantry, consisting of three battalions, two from several days ago that if he should Ontario and one from Winnipeg district, the ground gained and allow for reinand himself falling, he would head his first advanced towards the Germans' forcements to come up. Later in the machine out to sea, so as not to fall on front last Tuesday. Previously the day the same tactics were again

the Exposition crowd. He kept his mandays fire which had gone on about however without serious loss of which mendous fire, which had gone on about however, without serious loss, of which The body was found by a sailor on six hours, and it was evident that the Canada, at the time of cabling, knows the battleship Oregon, who made two enemy was thrown into a state of par- more than I do. tial demoralization. Canadian infantry By nightfall, Canadians were in posthen got word to advance. Artillery Cleared Ground.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] However, some groups of Germans con-London, March 15 .- The following tinued to hold out, but the fierce on-

Some Serious Loss. The Canadians paused to make good

session of the whole enemy's trenches imediately in front of their previous The splendid shooting of the artillery positions. Since then further advances

Canadians Have Been Admitted Into Full Fellowship of "Teddy Bear" Clan.

LONDONER WRITES HOME

Forest City Will Be Well Represented At Front-London Lads Eager For Fray.

members of General Sir John French's army, for they have been admitted into full fellowship of French's 'Teddy Bears," the initiation having taken place with the issue of goatskin coats to the members of the Canadian division of the expeditionary force. This interesting little sidelight of now the Canucks are faring on the fir ing line, together with other interesting information of our boys at the front, is contained in a letter received from Roy McLeod, The Advertiser man, now in France with the army service corps depot unit of supply No.

From the tenor of the letter would seem that the Canadians ar more favorably impressed with France than they were with Salisbury Plain as the writer calls their French quar ters a treat after Salisbury.

A significant feature of the letter is the statement that it took the Canucks some six days to get from England to France. Apparently no chances were being run with the German submar-

All Letters Censored. All letters from France must pass the censor and the one received from Continued on Page Nine.

**Enemies Attempt To** Relieve Garrison.

FORTIFICATIONS HEAVY

Better Artillery and More Infantry There Than Was Formerly Thought.

Petrograd, March 15, via London, 1:20 p.m.-Austrian forces, supported by a

Przemysl Threatened. In the vicinity of Stuben, almost hall

Austrians encountered serious Russian resistance, and the success of their now they have probably the most effi- From the trenches our wounded man movement depends upon the outcome of sient medical service of any of the bel- is carried to the advanced dressing sta- their concentrated efforts to break powers. One had a very ele- tion, which is just a short distance in through the Russian lines at this point. The simultaneous closing in of the irst coming to France, even with some geon, and his wounds are temporarily Russian besieging forces upon Przemysl ttle military training. It is astounding dressed, here also he receives an injec- and the reoccupation of Malkovitza, he number of men that are required, tion of anti-tetanic serum. At the be- within three miles of the fortress, make the situation at Przemysl more interesting than any other just now Galicia.

> Stronger Than Belleved. Recent operations, in which Russian forces in occupying hostile positions have taken a large number of men and guns, reveal that Przemysl is much stronger in artillery and infantry than has kept in constant communication with Austrian points outside by means wireless telegraphy and the flights of aeroplanes.

Russian military authorities today expressed confidence in their own security in Galicia. In view of the reported success of their troops in checking Austrian attacks at important places on the Carpathian front, they are confident that the present advance toward Przemysl will result in failure.

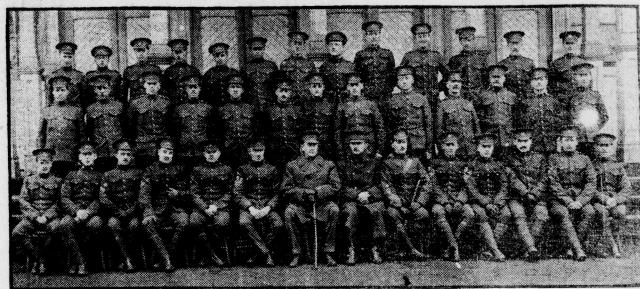
## Scottish Ministers Drill for Home Defence—Some Anglicans Serving.

ser and Another Ordered To Practice.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, March 15.-2:10 p.m. - The

# UNDER FIRE IN TRENCHES IN

LONDON BOYS, A. M. C., AT QUEEN'S PARK



BOTTOM ROW, LEFT—Pte, McCormick, Corp. Osbo rne, Corp. Dorherty, Corp. Smith, Sergt. Orr, Q.-M.-Sergt. Ward, Major Guest, Major Davis, Sergt.-Major H. Marsha II, Sergt. Gillbanks, Sergt. Richardson, Sergt, Cook Bentley, Corp. Dyer, Pte. Darlington. MIDDLE ROW, LEFT.—Ptes. Fletcher, Baker, Stewart, Hayes, Murray, Scotty McLean, Bond, O'Brien, Mills, Hyatt, Knill, Hodge, Wallace. TOP R OW, LEFT.—Ptes. Evans, Wood, McGregor, Clarke, Linder, Reynolds, Sanders, Pat Wiley, Mitchell Weldon, Loughrey, Ashendon, Fordham.-Photographed for The Advertise

### BRITAIN ANNOUNCES CLOSING GA OF GRIP ON GERMAN THROAT

No Vessels To or From German Ports or Carrying Goods Belonging To Enemy or of Enemy Origin May Proceed Safely On Voyage.

London, March 15-1:30 p.m.-The | accompanying the said orders, neutrals waters surrounding the United Kingdom are a military area, was made public today.

ment has issued certain orders which, in violation of the usages of war, purport to declare that the waters sur- many, although such measures will be Russians Closing In While military area, in which all British and allied merchant vessels will be destroyed irrespective of the safety and humanity, the lives of the passengers and the will be exposed to similar danger

> Right to Retaliate. "And whereas, in the memorandum

British order-in-council, lecreeing are warned against intrusting crews, extraordinary measures on the part | passengers or goods to British or alleclaration of the Germans that the ... "And whereas, such attempts on the part of the enemy do give to his majesty an unquestionable right of re-

rounding the United Kingdom are a enforced without risk to neutral ships

in steps now to be announced for restrictview of the uncertainties of naval war- ing further the commerce of Germany, with, the advice of his privy cour il to Magistrate J. C. Judd for sentence. (Continued on Page Three.)

## CANADIANS WIN FAVOR IN BRITAIN

gent at Folkstone Praised as Exemplary.

FINE SPIRIT IN CAMPS AEROPLANES

Army Medical Corps are a very adapt- 300), that they are no longer allowed way between Ujok and Przemysl, the Officers Understand Their Wonderful Work Ad-Men, Who Are of Splendid Type.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, March 15 .- The Times corspondent at Folkstone says the be- correspondent on the Belgian frontier havior of the second contingent since telegraphs: its arrival has been exemplary. The Folkestone and Cheriton have nothing but praise for the visitors from over- or temporary demoralization of

preciates discipline, pervades the camp. The sense of responsibility among the thusiasm. In the Caucasus, it Canadians at Shorncliffe, remarkable they have failed to advance at all. enough in its way, is in no sense surprising when one gets to know the men who form these particular battalions. The British Columbian battalion approximates very nearly in material to the public schools and university corps.

### Fighting Parsons Organize a Corps accuracy of the British shells, which made some of the positions wholly un

with enthusiasm. judgments were handed down at Osgoode Hall this morning. In the Welland County Canada temperance case,
the result of the appeal is to result of the appeal is to result of the appeal is to leave
welland County "wet" for three years

te come.

Since very day, the British and French arbiting of two Spanish warships.

It has been of the Mariting of two Spanish warships.

The cruiser of the Spanish warships.

The cruiser of two Spanish warships.

# The text of the order-in-council fol-ows: "Whereas the German Govern-" "And whereas, his majesty has, there-fore, decided to adopt further meas-

# **DEMORALIZED FOE**

Behavoir of Second Contin- Terrible Accuracy of Shell Fire Main Factor In Victory.

mitted By Enemy To Outclass Germans'. [Canadian Press.] London, March 15 .- The Daily Express

"The sudden offensive of the Allies discipline of camp and barracks has from Champagne to the sea, resulting in found its natural counterpart in cour-tesy in the streets, and the people of taken the Germans wholly by surprise. "A convincing indication of a partia troops which bore the brunt of the A fine spirit of personal and intellective days of successive onslaughts is the tual equality, a spirit which, when pro- arrival at Ghent and Brussels for trial perly directed, assists rather than de- by court-martial of parties of soldiers sent under escort from the trenches fo Officers understand their business and, having failed to respond to the order to at the same time, understand their men., make counter-attacks with sufficient en-

> Positions Untenable. "Great havoc was caused by the accurate fire of the British artillery, which apparently was the prime factor in the paralyzation of the Germans. "All the accounts of the week's fighting filtering through the frontier from German sources are chiefly from the wounded, and lay stress on the terrible accuracy of the British shells, which

> AEROPLANES HELPED. London, March 15 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs from Rot-

Glasgow, March 5.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Twenty-five militant parsons of the Church of Scotland, the United Free Church, and the the wonderful work of the allied aero-Congregational Church, have organized planes. Not a German gun was laid, a ministers' corps for home defence. A not a body of troops moved without clergyman, who is an old volunteer, is being detected by the eyes of the Britengaged as drill instructor. The members are thoroughly in earnest and filled "German officers in Bruges admit"

their air service is hopelessly outclassed Father Point

George Bennett Says He Assisted in Beating of Dr. William MacDonald.

IMPLICATES ONE OTHER

He States "Isshy" Clarke Was Fighting With Doctor So He Joined In Too.

George Bennett, arrested by the dethe assault made on Veterinary Sur-"And whereas, the allies of his geon William MacDonald on Friday crews, and in which neutral shipping majesty are associated with him in the night, pleaded guilty to an assault and wounding charge today, and was rehis majesty is therefore pleased by and manded until tomorrow by Police assault, saying:

Clarke and Bennett will both come up

The former has already entered a plealing their city honor, for some weeks,

The police and detective department are still working on the case, and other arrests may be made before the two prisoners agrees for trial

prisoners appear for trial. Gangs and rowdies must go in Lon don, say the police officials, and as result there were a number of fine paid into the police court coffers toda v men who pleaded guilty to dis orderly conduct on the local streets. A dozen witnesses have been sun

mony in the Clarke case. STEAMER LOSES RUDDER. [Canadian Press.] er Vedamore was today reported

### steamer Crown Point is standing by. THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 52; lowest, 23.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 37; lowest, 27. TOMORROW-COLDER, SNOW

Toronto, Forecasts. Today—Fair.
Tuesday—Northerly winds and a litt colder, with light local snowfalls.
Temperatudes.

Temperatudes.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours Victoria .....

German defences, and Canadians raced forward, cheering, laughing, singing and hurled themselves into the first line of ferred to rain and mud.

Weather Notes.

Weather Notes.

In the Anglican church, most of the bishops have refused to sanction the hurled themselves into the first line of ferred to rain and mud.

Period of Anxious Waiting To Citizens With Friends and Relatives Fighting in Europe is Broken With Good News That, Although Under Fire, Londoners Come Safely Through Ordeal — High Praise For Canadians From All Sides.

LIEUT. CHESTER BUTLER WRITES FROM THE FRONT

Tells of Receiving Baptism of Fire and How It Feels To Undergo the Experience— Went In With English Regulars — German Snipers Proved Menace, But, Luckliv. None of Their Bullets Found London Billets.



LIEUT. CHESTER BUTLER The first direct word from the First Bennett, in pleading guilty, impli- Battalion in the trenches to their relacated William (Isshy) Clarge in the tives in London came today. A period Calbot street, and as I was with Clarke, momentous news of a century—aye, of nd as he was fighting with MacDonald all time-has been the last two weeks, stepped in and gave MacDonald a for no English mail has reached London r trial before his worship tomorrow, action, bearing themselves bravely, do Letters from Light Chester Butler Dr. MacDonald appeared in court to-day and presented a sorry-looking sight. His face in many places was black and blue, one eye was closed, and wounds the signallers of the First Battalion, on his head were swathed in bandages. reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fr In a statement to the police, Bennett, H. Butler, 194 Cheapside street, today; while admitting that he punched Mac- They were overjoyed to learn that he Donald, strenuously denied kicking the had been on duty in the trenches, and doctor while he was on the sidewalk unconscious. Bennett claims that he had come out of them uninjured, this first letter, which describes the first to say anything further about the as- visit to the trenches, shows that he was

> "It will no doubt be a great relief right after having been in the trenches. I have received my 'baptism of fire.' Our whole battalion was brought up here for instructiona work in the trenches, and we all went in with the English regulars. was with the headquarters staff, and went in with the colonel and adjutant of the regulars. All the troops go into the trenches at night; and we went to the headquarters of the regiment at the front, which is in a house in the rear of the firing line. When we arrived they had some hot soup and other things for us to eat. and we then went out into the trenches in the middle of the night. There we met the general command ing this brigade, and went through the long lines.

Billy Dann on General's Staff. "Who do you think was on the general's staff but Billy Dann (son of the late Canon Dann, who left London some years ago for England, present time there is no very severe fighting going on, only sniping, that is sharpshooters letting off an occasional shot, but very seldom hitting anybody. Some of the German trenches are about 600 yards away. while others are only about 75 yards away. We have big, high breastworks all along our front, and nothing can hit the men in the trenches. Everybody seemed as happy as larks and were singing and joking all the (Continued on Page Three.)

## FIERCE DISCORD IN TURKISH CABINET

Only Enver Pasha Favorable To the Alliance With Germany.

CAPITAL SELECTED

Even German Field Marshal Has Fled From Constantinople.

nore and more nervous and anxious. State Archives Packed.

According to refugees who have arrived from Constantinople, work has been proceeding there for some time on he state archives, which are being sacked up, and are to be sent away. "Eski Shepr, in Asla Minor, it is said, has been selected as the Ottoman determined. Many valuables have already been sent to that town, where number of buildings have been requisitioned for the purpose of housing "Owing to the disquieting situation, Everywhere Repulse Enemy's

many foreigners have left Constantin-. These include the families of the German and Austrian ministers. Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, head of the British military mission, which was recently in Russia, will arrive in Sofia King. Two special dinners will be given. The first will be attended by the Premier, the Minister of War, and Between the Premier, the Minister of War, and Between the Minister of War. the diplomatic representatives and mil- there has been fighting only in the valthe diplomatic representatives and the start attacks of the Allies; the other will be attended by ex-Premiers Guerchoff, Daneff and Malinoff and other the direction of Przasnysz, along a total front of 60 versts (about 40 miles),

Efforts in Bulgaria. Discussing the alleged efforts being 13 our troops opened a counter-attack, de by the Turks to win Bulgaria's and seized several villages. active assistance, the Daily Mail's "In other regions on the right bank Sofia correspondent, telegraphing under of the Bobr and Narew Rivers, and on date of Friday, says:

"The visit here of Halli Bey, president of the Turkish Chamber of Deputies, according to general report, was storms continue. for the purpose of making an offer unfor the purpose of making an offer under which Turkey would permit Bulhave made progress, and captured more than 600 prisoners, including fourteen officers, and six machine-guns. On the second Bulkan war, providing Bulhave made progress, and six machine-guns. On the Rabbe-Reastzciew-Studenne front the Rabbe-Reastzciew-Studenne front the Rabbe-Reastzciew-Rabbe-R garia attacked Greece and also occu- Austrians continue their efforts to The Bulgarian Premier's answer to losses.

this proposal was non-committal."

course of the Bulgarian Government hundreds of prisoners. will be strongly influenced by his report from Rome and Vienna where he has repeated attacks near the village of a common purpose. spent the past month on a special mis- Niedzweiska, on the Dneister. During

### GERMAN HEADQUARTERS

reported that the German general head- talion holding these positions." quarters moved Saturday night from Lifle across the Belgian border to Tournay," says a dispatch to the Daily Ex- 88 Vessels Sunk press from a correspondent in northern France.

### FOUR CRUISERS READY TO JUMP UPON EITEL

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 14 .-

1 os British, warships nos upon the German commerce - destroyer, Prince Eitel Friedrich, is she should attempt to make for the high was again. There are said to be four of them, two British and last night issued a report giving the two French, and they have come to stay until the Eitel Friedrich reappears dshing vessels lost through hostile or interns for the war at this port. Commander Thierichens still delays March 10. Commander Thierichens still delays March 10. The statement says that reply to Collector Hamilton's twice-reducing that period, 88 merchant vessels request for formal notification were sunk or captured. Of these, 54 o the Washington Government of the time he wishes granted for repair of destroyed by mines, and 22 by sub-

Do not suffer another day with Itching, arrivals and sailings of overseas steamers of all nationalities, of over his paper and inclose 2c stamp to stood, the Germans raided a fishing.

New Government House at Toronto One of Province's Showplaces



[Canadian Press.]

LONDON. March 15. — 2:57 a.m. — ernment House, Toronto. It is a very pleasing specimen of the French chateau style of architecture. It will be one of the show places of the city. Special mention, notably the entrance bear of the city. The Sona, Bulgaria, correspondent of Meuter's Telegram Company sends the have done the most. The head office side and outside it is a work of art. "Advices from Dideaghatch (Buigalia) say that several Turkish familes, including that of Minister Talaat
Bey (Talaat Bey holds the portfolios of ministers of the interior, finance, marine
and way) here field to More than most. The head office of the head office of the most. The head office of the province for many years to come.

The site has been criticized, and perhaps it would have been better if the province for many years to come.

The site has been criticized, and perhaps it would have been better if the built on the high land across the road, been destroyed and might be brought to be brought. and war) have fied to Konieh, Asiaminor. The family of the minister of
public works has gone to Broussa,

Next to the Bank of Toronto comes

The family of the minister of special family contrast the prominor. The family of the minister of
minister of the ingraph and across the read,
and the road closed, but nestling
where it is, from every angle it looks
well. Fourteen acres of land surround Asiatic Turkey. Field Marshal Baron the Royal Bank, a sky scraper, and it, and if any of the adjoining lands You der Goltz, military commander of then the Dominion Bank. There are needed to perfect the site, they Constantinople, also has left Constantia many other first-class buildings that should be procured now. Ontario is a could be mentioned. Anyone visiting great province. The new government Cresswell, England by a visit house is in keeping with it and with crew were saved, Mover Pasha remains favorable to Ger- to the new Government House, under its growing importance and in line The population is becoming fire the other day in the Legislature, with the private enterprise of its capi-

Efforts To Advance—Battle

Front 40 Miles.

Canadian Press.1

statement from general headquarters

the left bank of the Vistula, only artil-

this engagement an Austrian battalion

was dispersed by our counter-attack.

By a sudden assault we captured the

or Captured By

Statement of Total Loss Since

War Outbreak Issued By

British Admiralty.

LONDON, March 14 .- The admiralty

action from the outbreak of the war to

were victims of hostile cruisers, 12 were

Gordon's

SUBJECT:

"Men Who

Should a Young Woman

Demand of a Young Man?"

300 tons net, were 4,745.

marines.

Monday, March 15th

AT 8 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

the Germans

The above is a cut of the new Gov-, has displayed the best of taste through-The architect of the province, Mr. F. tal city, Toronto. It is creditable alike R. Heakes, deserves great credit. He to the province and its architect.

### RUSSIANS CAPTURE Austria Drilling School Children SEVERAL VILLAGES To Harvest Crops of the Indian City were reported rescued

Those From 12 to 14 Years of Age Excused From School.

don).—Intelligence reached here from reported that her crew was saved. Vienna this afternoon that many The steamer Hartdale was torpedoed articles of food have more than doubled March 13 off South Rock, in the Irish in price in the Austrian capital since Channel. Twenty-nine of the war began and that there has been were picked up and two were lost. Monday and will remain three days. He war began and that there has been will be received in audience by the don, March 15.—12:55 a.m.—The official which has aroused the indignation of which has aroused the indignation of

"Between the Niemen and Vistula pest. The Government is doing all it possibly can to secure labor to harvest the next crop. To this end all school chil- German dren from 12 to 14 years of age have steamer Indian City off Biddeford, been excused from attending school and within sight of Hughton, on Saint

Redmond.

pierce our line, but have suffered heavy ommittel."

"In the region of Koziouşki and MANCHESTER, Eng., March. 14.—
Rozaka the Germans have renewed their John F. Redmond. leader of the Irish violent attacks, which have everywhere Nationalist party, in a speech to five boats stopped to pick up the attacks. [Canadian Press.] Colossal losses have thousand persons here today, pointed the Indian City, and then gave chase Foreign Minister Ghenadleff, of Bulbeen repulsed. Colossal losses have thousand persons here today, pointed garia, left Neuchatel yesterday for been inflicted on the enemy. By means out that he had often addressed meet-It is believed here the future of a counter-attack we captured many ings of Irishmen in Manchester, but to the submarine, but the pursuers never before an assemblage of Irish-"In Eastern Galicia we easily repulsed men and Englishmen, firmly united in them.

"Ireland has been admitted to her proper place in the British empire, with which she had as much to do with building as England," Mr. Redmond "Ireland has already taken her enemy's positions near the village of said. REMOVED FROM LILLE enemy's positions hear the vinage of the Austrian batLONDON, March 15—4:18 a.m.—'It is made prisoners of the Austrian battollow holding these positions.'

Official figures covering the period up

Official figures covering the period up to February 15, showed that 99,700 Irishmen from Ireland had joined the colors, 115,000 from other parts of the United Kingdom and enough more from the dominions to bring up the total to a quarter of a million. Furthermore the recruiting of Irishmen was proceed-"Ten years ago the Kaiser might have

und a divided empire," the speaker But he had forgotten the march ents. The rule of the people had of events. been substituted for the rule of the classes, and the empire was united on a sure foundation of liberty

### CASUALTY LIST IN total number of British merchant and

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
LONDON, March 1.—The following sualties in the British expeditionary bering 37, and the 20 men from the force have been issued under the dates of March 10 and 11.

Headlands, were landed at St. Marys of March 10 and 11. Killed — Lieut. Donaldson, Second Both steamers were affoat Friday after

marines. Their gross tonnage totalled Lieut. Knightbruce, R. F. A., Capt. 309,945. In the same period the total feneran, Second Lieut. Hayes, Second Lieut, Madden, Lieut, Webb, and Lieut, Young, of King's Liverpool Regiment; proceeding, and it is hoped that it to be possible to bring them to port." Lieut, Col. Du Maurier, Royal Fusiliers, Forty-seven fishing vessels were sunk Second Lieut. Murphy, Leicestershires; of 2,921 tons. She was on her way from captured during this time. Nineteen Capt. Shackerley, K. R. R. Corps; Sec-Galveston, Texas, for Havre, with her required. Dr. Chase's of these were blown up by mines, and relieve you at once and as you, 60c a box; all deal-son, Bates & Co. Limited, ple box free if you men-caught on August 26, when it is under-giment.

> O'Brien, Leinsters'; Lieut. Kerr, Camer- and was 276 feet long. She was built and was 276 feet long. Accidentally killed - Second Lieut, at Grangemouth, England, in 1907, and Irving and Lieut. Morgan, Royal Flying was owned by the Invergyle Steamship Corps.

> Wounded-Duke, lieut.; Arbuthnott capt. Black Watch; Dickinson, lieut.; FRENCH STEAMER Crylls, Heut.; Morgan, capt.; Raleigh, lieut.; Buxton, lieut., Leicestershires; SUNK OFF DEVON. Berry, lieut., Engineers'; Carter, lieut. col., King's Liverpool Regiment; Chis- Paris) .- The steamer Auguste Conzeil, holm, Batten, lieut., and Digby, capt., from Cardiff for Rouen with a cargo of Royal Field Artillery; Else, second coal, was torpedoed by a submarine off Royal Field Artillery; Else, second lieut., King's Royal Rifle Corps; Gillson, captain, Wiltshires'; Hale, lieut., Worcestershires'; Hazeon, second lieut., Fusiliers'; Kingshorn, major, Engineers' Kingsmill, lieut., A. Dep. Grenadiers; Madely, sec. lieut., King's Royal Rifle Corps; Mayne, lieut., East Surreys'; Miller, lieut., King's Liverpool Regiment; Priestly, lieut., Army Medical Corps; Richardson, lieut., South Staffordshires; Romilly, major, Scots Guards'; Roupell, lieut., East Surreys'; Snatt, lieut., King's Liverpool Regiment; Sprunt, lieut., Bedfordshires'; Streatfield James, lieut., East Surreys'; Terrand lieut. South Staffordshires'; Townsend, lieut., South Stoffordshires'; Wickham, major, R. F. A.

MRS. JOSEPH HOLMES BURIED. FOREST, March 14 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Holmes, aged 80 years was held Saturday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myron Cole. Mrs. Phil Pidgeon, of Red Deer, Alta., is also a daughter. The services were conducted by Rev. D. J. Cornish, rector of Christ Church, of which Mrs. Holmes was a member. Interment was made in Beechwood Cem-

PARSONS-DAVIDSON. SARNIA, March 14. — The marriage of William Parsons, London road, Sarnia Township, to Miss G. Davidson, of Sarnia, was solemnized last evening at St. George's Church, Rev. Canon Davis

# FIVE MORE SHIPS

Torpedoes Fail In Some Cases To Send the Vessels Down.

MOST OF CREWS SAVED

People On Scilly Islands See Two Steamers Sent To Bottom.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 15-12:50 p.m.-The British steamers Florizan, Headlands and Hartdale, torpedoed b yGerman submarines, all have sunk, according to an announcement made by the British ad-

LONDON, March 14.-The admiralty announces that the British collier Invergyle was torpedoed Saturday

Cresswell, England, and sunk. All the

The admiralty announcement says that since March 10 seven British merchant steamers have been torpedoed submarines. Two of these, it is stated, were sunk and of two others It is said that "the sinking is not confirmed." Three were not sunk. The two steamers officially reported

sunk are the Invergyle and the Indian City, which were torpedoed off the Scilly Islands on March 12. The crew

Torpedoed in Channel, The Angenwein was torpedoed in the English Channel on March 11 and has since been towed into Cherbourg. Her crew was landed at Brisham. The steamer Headlands was torpedoed VENICE, Italy, March 13 (via Lon- March 12 off the Scilly Islands, It is

Sunk Two Steamers. An eye-witness of the torpe the people in both Vienna and Buda- the British steamers Indian City and Headlands off the Scilly Islands tells the following story of the event: "About 3 o'clock Friday morning a submarine torpedoed total front of 60 versts (about 10 thinds),
The enemy's attempt to advance have everywhere been repulsed. On March everywhere been repulsed. On March everywhere been repulsed. Counter-attack. and was an object of keen interest to the islanders, who watched develop-ments as the crew of the steamer rowed

their boats toward the shore "Immediately the attack became known, two patrol boats, which were in the roadstead, put to sea, and hastened in the direction of the submarine, on which they opened fire. The sub-marine was then about ten miles from shore, and the miniature battle was keenly followed by the sightseers on shore. When the patrol boats approached the submarine, the latter craft, whose speed was too great for

Crews Allowed to Leave.

submarine sighted the steamer Headlands, of Hartlepool, and went in pur-suit of the ship. The chase was brief, the Germans easily overtaking the steamer when seven miles east of St. Agnes Island. Both vessels were seen to be constantly turning and manoeuvring as a result of the merchant-man's efforts to escape destruction. Finally the steamer stopped, and a large quantity of steam was seen escaping from her safety valves. Then it was noticed that preparations were being made to leave the steamer, and a few minutes later the crew was observed in a lifeboat pulling away.

'At 10:40 o'clock in the through the telescope, I saw an upward rush of black smoke, apparently the result of the explosion of a torpedo. The Headlands evidently was struck amidships, for she began to settle down by the stern. The submarine went off to the westward, and apparently was pur-THE BRITISH FORCE suing a third steamer when she disappeared from the view of those or

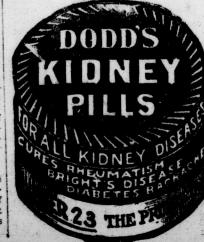
May Salvage Boats.
"The crew of the Indian City, num-

noon. Attempts to salvage them are proceeding, and it is hoped that it may

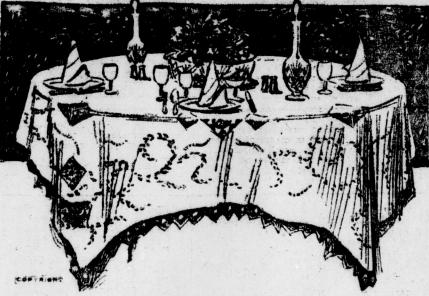
The Indian City was a new steame first cargo, which consisted of 14,026 bales of cotton. She sailed from Gal veston on February 18, and touched at Didd of wounds - Second Lieut, Newport News. The Invergyle had a tonnage of 1,141,

BORDEAUX, France, March 14 (via the Start Point, near the southern extremity of Devon, England, on Thursday afternoon. The crew of 28 men ar reported to have been saved by a Danish steamer and taken to Falmouth. The Auguste Conzell was a vessel of 1.852 tons.

FALMOUTH (via London), March 14 -7:30 p.m.-The Auguste Conzeil was sunk by the German submarine U-29 Her crew arrived here today on the Danish steamer Excellence Pieske.



## SHOWING OF SMALLMAN & INGRAM 1915 IMPORTED PURE IRISH LINENS



**TOMORROW** 

The reputation of this store throughout the country for "Fine Linens" has been gained and also retained by carefully selecting the choicest qualities and designs from among manufacturers in Ireland, noted for "High-Grade Linens." Tomorrow's showing of these will be of more than usual interest to every lover of "Fine Linens." There are reasons, viz.: Every piece on sale is from 15 to 25 per cent less than quotations today by makers. Also there is every indication of cotton replacing in the future many of the all-linen makes, even in the Damask Cloths owing to the scarcity of flax. Keep your stock of Table Linens up while good qualities at these prices are to be

See Dundas Street Window for Displays.

350 Pairs Embroidered Pillow Slips at \$1.00 and \$1.39 Pair Tomorrow

This lot came our way at a price, and just at a time when the trade would appreciate them, particularly at these attractive prices. All are made of heavy round thread cotton, beautifully embroidered, appearance of linen, at One-Quarter of the price. Do not crush, and launder perfectly.

### 175 Embroidered Bed Spreads at \$2.75, \$2.95 and \$4.95 Tomorrow

A great opportunity to procure a handsome Embroidered Bedspread, hemstitched all around; made from heavy round thread yarn and beautifully embroidered; has every appearance of pure linen at less than One-Quarter the price; does not crush and will launder splendidly. Only a limited quantity at these prices. Do not miss this opportunity.

100 only Beautiful Embroidered Spreads, double bed size, 21/2 x 23/4 yards. Special.. \$2.95 each 50 only, Extra Heavy Embroidered, 21/2 x 23/4 yards. Special ...... \$4.95 each 25 only, Single Bed, Size 2 x 2½ yards. Special ...... \$2.75 each

Special Embroidered Slips at ..... These are beautifully Embroidered Slips, in both hemstitched and scalloped, at exceptionally low

200 pairs, extra quality in several choice designs. future use while such values may be obtained. Mail orders filled. These cannot be repeated. Special \$1.39 pair Free delivery by parcel post.

50 Sets, 2 x 2 yards, Table Cloth and Napkins. A variety of beautiful designs, in pure Irish Linen Damask. One dozen napkins and cloth at \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.25, \$11.75, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$15.50, \$17.50.

150 Sets, 2 x 21/2-yard cloth and one dozen napkins, many new designs, together with the standard patterns and conventional designs. Prices \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$11.25, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.75, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$19.00, \$19.75, \$21.25, \$22.00, \$25.50, \$26.25.

50 Sets, 21/4 x 21/4 cloth and one dozen napkins, a particularly useful size for round dining table; high-grade double Damask; excellent range of beautiful designs. Prices: \$7.25, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$11.25, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$16.25, \$18.00, \$25.00, \$25.50.

100 Sets, 2 x 3-yard cloth and one dozen napkins, a most useful and popular size in a great variety of designs. Prices: \$6.50, \$8.00, \$8.75. \$9.25, \$9.75, \$10.75, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.25, \$14.25, \$15.00, \$15.75, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$21.00, \$24.50, \$26.00.

25 Sets, 2½ x 2½ cloth and napkins. At ......\$8.00 to \$27.50 20 Sets, 2½ x 3 cloth and napkins. At .............\$13.75 to \$35.00 

### Bordered Separate Cloths

90 only, Size 2 x 2. Price from ......\$2.50 to \$8.00 100 only. Size 2 x 21/2. Price from ......\$3.00 to \$9.50 52 only, Size 2 x 3. Price from ......\$4.50 to \$11.00 40 only. Size 21/4 x 21/4. Price from ..... \$3.75 to \$10.00 We carry the following designs in above sets: Carnation, tulip, orchid, shamrock, rose, poppy, ivy festoon, dahlia on satin band, tulip and marguerite, stripe and Grecian border, scroll, conventional, Louis XIV., union garland, oak and acorn festoon, sweet pea, chrysanthe-150 pairs only, beautifully embroidered on linen- mum, plain stripe, spot, and many other beautiful designs. 

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION



Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Every lady should arrange to attend the lecture and fitting demonstration on a live model each afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Reception Hall, Fifth Floor.

BY MRS. C. S. McMICHAEL, OF THE H. W. GOSSARD CORSET COMPANY, OF CHICAGO.

From 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day, Mrs. McMichael will be at the Corset Department, Second Floor, where she will be pleased to explain the merits of the Front Lacing Gossard Corsets, which are sold now at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.50, \$6.50, and up to \$12.50 per pair.



### A Few of the New Spring Coats Showing On the Second Floor

Gathered from a select list of those who genuinely create styles. We are presenting tomorrow a splendid collection representing Coats, the favorites for spring of picked designers. Price ...... \$8.95 up to \$22.50

Black Coats in Serge, Broadcloth, Moire Silk and Black Satin. Colored Coats in Navy Serge, Tweeds, Coverts, White Polo Cloth, Cream Serge. White Coats in Polo Cloth, trimmed with military braid, patch pockets, set-in sleeves.

All Wool Shepherd Plaid Coat with green stripe; pleated back with belt; double-breasted, trimmings of green. Price ...... \$18.50

Coat of Bedford Cord in Fawn, set-in sleeve with cuff, patch pockets, belt across back,

notched collar of self, heavy stitching finishing collar, cuffs and pockets. Price \$12.50

Coat of Covert Cloth, silk lined, belted at side, set-in sleeves with cuff, buttons straight up to collar. Price ...... \$22.50 Coat of Covert Cloth, pleat in back, set-in sleeve with cuff, notched collar and lapels, patch pockets, breast pockets with flap. Price ...... \$12.50

Full-Course Dinner, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. 35c and 50c



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

the crew say that the crew were playing cards, a terrific ex-the German submarine, plosion occurred, throwing the men all U-29. The Indian City was sunk, but

CREW OF FLORAZAN REACH LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL (via London), March 14. -11:15 p.m.—The crew of the British steamer Florazan, which was torpedoed at the mouth of the Bristol Channel, SUBMARINE U-29 at the mouth of the Bristoi Channel, at the Market DID THE DAMAGE.

DID THE DAMAGE.

PENZANCE (via London), March 14.

The British steamers Indian City, Headlands and Andalusian were tor-Headlands and Andalusian were tor-Headl Thursday night, while the men of the pedoed off the Scilly Islands Friday

en minutes in which to about the ship. The two boats had been no lives were lost. after which she was made ready for launching and were bombs. The German lowered, and the captain and all the commander told them he left Cuxhaven crew except one man, who is supposed six days ago and was about to return. to have been drowned in the stokehold, He said that the U-29 would be replaced by another submarine. to have been drowned in the stokehold, that torpedoed the British steamer the Florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the Florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the Florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the Florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the Florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the Florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the Florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the British steamer the florazan would turn turtle, but the control of the british steamer the florazan would turn turtle tur

were picked up by a trawler an hour distribution. The Florazan was ing. The Adenwein is a new vessel of than human beings; dirty is no name after the evplosion. The Florazan was ing. The Adenwein is a new vessel of than human beings; dirty is no name for them. I am not working yet; just then on fire, according to the men, and 2,386 tons. it was believed there was no hope of saving her.

PLYMOUTH (via London), March 14.

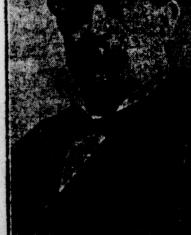
-- It was the German submarine U-29

HOOD'S PILLS

"THE OLD UNION JACK FLIES ON TURKISH SIDE'

received the following letter from W. J. Wills under date of Mohammerah. Persia, December 26, 1914: I arrived here on the 23rd inst., and would have the Florazan would turn turtle, but the the Florazan would turn turtle, but the Florazan would turn turtle, but the miles off Casquets, in the English been better pleased if it had been Romvessel righted herself. The ship's boats

Channel at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday mornney. The natives look more like animals sporting around, eating and killing time I thought of you all on Christmas day. Constipation I have seen a little of the war since I left. There is a British gumboat in the river about 300 feet from where I am writing, and three Turkish boats ite at the bottom of the river. They have made it hot for Turks here. Killed 500 in one battle, and the old Union Jack is flying on the Turkish side of the



Make Poor Husbands" What Standard of Morality Gave Promise, Resigned

Three Days Later.

[Canadian Press.]

Bulgaria's Intention.

preoccupied by the attitude of Greece

The formation of a Bulgarian nations

efence ministry was considered, prior

embracing the golden opportunity of-fered by the action of Enver Pasha in

ending to the Gallipoli Peningula the

Premier Resigned.

Turkey Alarmed.

the force of 140,000 men which consti-

tutes all the troops she has in Europe.

Continued From Page One

time. The men have good hot meals,

Kept Sniping at Them.

who was in a house and kept con-

tinually firing away at our

trenches and as he was under cov.

er we could not get him. They

sent word to the artillery and they

are coming into position there this

afternoon, so I guess by now there

is nothing left of the house or the

"The colonel, the adjutant and I

left the trenches about 10 o'clock

and went back to regimental head-

quarters of the English regiment

and later left for town. The fir-

from here. This is a most re-

Just imagine being in the trenches

at 10 o'clock and at noon being

back in a big comfortable house,

where we had a hot bath, a change

Expect to Go Back Soon,

our former village where we went

when we first landed in this coun-

try, and then other Canadian bat-

talions will come up here for this

"One of the amusing things I

heard this morning was an Eng.

lish Tommy who had some of

those creepy, crawly things on

him. He was sitting with his

undershirt off and killing them

with the handle of his bayonet and

he shouted out, 'Who wants two

"Our fellows all behaved re-

markably well, and the English of-

ficers all speak in the highest of

terms about them. I was through

all our trenches and saw every

one of the London boys, and I

was never more agreeably sur-

prised in my life at their splendid

"With love to

GRAIN.

don)-Pacific coast, £3 10s to £4 15s.

PROVISIONS

DAIRY.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker. Chicago, March 15

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Turpentine Spirits 40s 6d.

Rosin-Common nominal. Petroleum-Refined, 912d.

Wheat-

March 15.—Hams—Short

steady: No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 416d.

Liverpool, March 15.-Wheat-Spe

"CHESTER."

behavior.

little ones for a big one?"

same kind of Instruction.

"We expect to go back now to

ner-all inside of two hours.

we were with and had breakfast,

ing line is only about two miles

"There was a German sniper

which they cook themselves.

troops garrisoned at Adrianople.

## EXPECT COUNCIL TO MORE CRIPPLES APPROVE SUBWAY

To Be Considered at Meeting Tonight.

CONTROLLERS FAVORABLE BOYS' FEET BROKEN IN

Dutspoken in Commendation Canadian Army Boots Served of Crossing Elimination at Egerton Street.

At its meeting tonight the city counc will in all probability place itself or ecord as approving the recommenda-Cominion Board of Railway Commission es, to construct a subway under the ossing, and for the removal of switchcrossing with the fewest possible

Through City Solicitor T. G. Meredith dission has requested the counall for an answer to its recommendaons, made by Inspector Harris, and the 'approval' of the council will be the re-This was decided on today by the

coard of control. The finance committee, to which is delegated all railway questions, submitted a recommendation that the report of the inspector be carried out. As such recommendation would mean that the ity would be held liable for the construction costs, it was decided by the controllers to recommend instead that and Salisbury approval only be given, as this would mean that no expenses would be saddled on the city if the commission saw fit to go ahead wit' the work and diers been supplied with British army

Whole Question Considered. In addition to this aprpoval, the coun- ly from office and factory they were

Controllers today were outspoken in

ton street should be constructed. Sewer to Reduce Cost.

We ought to consider the building of a subway this spring when we are putting our storm sewer subway through at troller G. E. Rose

rs Gammage and White, as well as Mayor Stevenson, who is an avowed advocate of subways, expressed

### PRIVATE'S BOAT SUNK BY C. UIJER EMDEN

Remarkable Experiences of William Thomas, Now

Twenty-one years old last week, shipwrecked three times, his last boat deliberately sunk by the German raid- examined there. Mr. Jacques stated son entitled thereto, provided that this ing cruiser Emden. Such in brief is that he had supplied 3,000 pairs of the article shall not apply in any case fallthe history of Pte. William Thomas, soles to provide for exceptionally wet ing within articles 2 or 4 of this order who recently enlisted in C Company of the 33rd Battalion. Young Thomas is a son of Captain

of the White Star Liner Laurentic. He has been at sea ever since he was fourteen, and intends gotevideo. His boat was on her way back when the war broke out, and had before wearing. many places to call at along the coast. ien and had to watch while the Ger- been acted on. mans blew our boat up.

in Three Shipwrecks wrecks, in storms. All were small snow where or that he has enlisted, The young soldier is burning for a the witness said, he had had no previous require. hance to get revenge on the Germans experience in inspection himself. ngaged in transporting troops to

Headaches, sleeplessness and ner-

vousness are often very disagreeable,

but when your nervous system gets

you

the thought of paralysis or loco-in o to r ataxia. Nothing is worse MRs look forward

Nothing is worse MRS. McKELLAR

to look forward to than helplessness.

and at other times the mind is af-

sensations

into such a con- s

dition that the

nerves twitch and

and

come over you

there is cause for

have peculiar ner-

nspector's Recommendation Witness Says This Would Outbreak of Spinal Meningitis But Premier Venezelos. Who Have Followed Use of British Boots.

> Purpose, Declares E. M. MacDonald.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa March 15 .- At the opening of the morning session of the Parliamentary boot inquiry, William Silver, inspector at the Tetreault factory, was recalled. He testified that we irand Trunk at Egerton street, for the limination of the present dangerous would be greatly injured thereby. H would be greatly injured thereby. He then gave further evidence as to th ng tracks further to the east, leaving carefulness of his examination at Tetreault's.

E. M. MacDonald asked him how he accounted for the reports of the regimental boards in regard to the boots The witness stated that he had read lows: lots of the reports and thought that many of them "didn't know what they were talking about." It was, of course, camp wear. Scarcely any boot would

Served Their Purpose. In reply to E. M. MacDonald, the witness stated that had Canadian solboots there "would have been more cripples than soldiers." Coming main-

will deal with the Egerton street accustomed to a light shoe, whereas question at greater length when the Englishmen were naturally accustomed crossing elimination question in its en- to heavy footwear. "The boots have irety is considered at the special meet- served their purpose, they have got our boys' feet broken in," said Silver. Mr. MacDonald asked whether the their opinion that the subway at Eger- militia department had this idea in mind in supplying the boots, to which 'A subway ought to go through," de- the witness replied that "they had no clared Controller J. P. Moore. "Of such idea as that in the Government purse, the construction costs will be or department." He knew 20 out of his majesty shall be detained or sold cheaper if those tracks are moved . 25 of the manufacturers who supplied the report recommends. As the Grand the boots, and he did not know one "The proceeds of goods so sold shall Trunk owns the property on both sides of them who would allow anything to be paid into the court and dealt with of the crossings, or practically all of it, be done which would prove injurious to Canada's soldiers. He did not know

Could Not Wear English. n the cost of the work," declared Con- that "ninety per cent of the men here goods had become neutral property bevate Charles Ross, of the Toronto laden at such enemy port on the Regiment. Third Eattalion, who had plication of the proper officer of the een invalided home from Salisbury, Crown. wearing his first issue of boots, which were fairly good yet. Another sol-Highlanders, had found the boots just March 1, 1915, on her way to a port

tionally good boats. aspector in the Louis Gauthier factory, stated he had been for 38 years a custom shoemaker. He had inspected 16,000 restored by an order of the court upon pairs of boots and about 1,000 pairs such terms as the court may in the cirhad gone uninspected to Ottawa to be cumstances deem to be just to the per weather, and lining them with leather. He had been supplying such boots for isfaction until this fall. He thought German port after March 1, 1915, and the complaints then were due to the having on board goods which are of fact that the season, while the men enemy origin, or are enemy property, ing back sailing again if he comes through the war safely. In May of last year he sailed from Cardiff, Wales, on the steamer Van Dyke, bound for Mon- did not have a fair chance. They should in the custody of the marshal of

Suggestion Not Acted On.

Thomas, "when I saw what later he had not personally stamped the court and be dealt with in such a manturned out to be the Emden. We did boots, an employee of the Gauthier ner as the court may in the circum escape not knowing then factory itself generally assisting him. stances deem to be just, provided that what boat she was, and she speedily He told the committee that he had no proceeds of the sale of such goods evertook us. She fired a few shots written the militia department, sug- shall be paid out of the court until the us and we, being unarmed, sur- gesting that the toes of the boots be conclusion of peace, except on the ap-With fifty others of the lined with leather, as extra protection plication of a proper officer of sailors I was taken on board the Em- against wet weather, but this had not Crown, unless it be shown that the

We were not allowed to seven years' experience in shoe ed also that nothin herein shall pretake anything with us, and I lost factories. He had been sent to vent the release of neutral property all my sailing papers and everything Ames - Holden - McCready to as of enemy origin on application of the All our men were then placed sist Inspector Prenter, and had gone proper officer of the Crown. n prison on board the Emden and fed through the factory about twice a week on nothing but bread and water for as well as examining the boots after "Fifth-Any person claiming to over a week. We were finally rowed manufacture. Witness stated that only interested in or to have any claim in ashoro at a point near Montevideo five pairs of boots had been actually and told to shift for ourselves. I rejected, the 300 pairs which Inspector band of war gloods not being contraand told to shift for ourselves. I rejected, the 300 pairs which Inspector band of war placed in the custody of the boats, but it took me longer jected, being found to have minor deon the boats, but it took me longer jected, being found to have minor defects which were corrected when they on the other hand had been too light.
In reply to a question by Hon. Chas. poats, which were lost along the coast. Murphy, witness admitted he consid-His father, he says, knows that he is ered that he, as a practical shoeman, to him, or that their proceeds should omewhere in America, but does not should have been over Inspector Pren- be paid to him, or for such other order

Mr. Wilson said he was still inspectsays this is why he enlisted as soon as he could. His home is near Fish- the original pattern, except that since guard in England. He believes that at January a double sale had been supthe present time his father's boat is plied, and rejecting about one per cent. The committee then adjourned till tomorrow morning. It will sit during He has a brother, aged twelve, the afternoon as well as the morning whose one ambition is to enter the on Wednesday and Thursday, as there are a number of witnesses to be heard.

writes that she was entirely cured of

the old trouble. The last paragraph

Mrs. John McKellar, 11 Burton street east, Hamilton, Ont., writes:

"I was injured some years ago, and

hat left me with a broken-down ner-

yous system. I could not sleep, and

suffered from twitching of the nerves

"I then began using Dr. Chase's

used my medicine that did me so

more recent date Mrs.

and disagreeable nervous sensations.

proves that the cure was lasting.

Twitching of the Nerves

Now Entirely Cured - Never Used Any Medicine With

Such Benefit as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

**Broken-Down System** 

in every way."

Under

Sometimes it is helplessness of body McKellar writes confirming her cure,

anow what to expect, but fortunately Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

### MEN'S QUARTERS AT GREECE PLEDGED QUEEN'S PARK WERE

Caused Precautionary

All the men's quarters at Queen's Park, including those of the 18th and 33rd Battalions, and the 7th C. M. R., vere fumigated yesterday as a precautionary measure in view of the outof cerebro-spinal meningitis i the ranks of the 33rd. So far only two ing chances, and sixteen members of the 33rd, who were exposed to the infection, have been isolated. The bandstand, near the main entrance of the park has been boarded in, and is being used as an iso

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had been good footwear for the last port. Unless this vessel receives a pass nine years for the purpose for which enabling her to proceed to some neutral it had been intended, barrack and or ailied port, to be named in the pass, the goods on board any such vessel be suitable for conditions at Valcartier must be discharged in a British port and placed in custody of the marshal advancing to a line between Midia (on or the prize court. Goods so discharged, the Elack Sea coast of Turkey), and not contraband of war, shall, if not requisitioned for the use of his majesty, be restored by order of the court, and key unmoved, for the Porte has sent toupon such terms as the court may in wards Tchatalja and Adrianople part of

the circumstances deem to be just to No Exports Allowed.

Second-No merchant vessel which sailed from any German port after March 1, 1915 shall be allowed to proher voyage with any goods or board laden at such port. All goods laden at such port must be discharged in a British or allied port. Goods so discharged in a British port shall be placed in the custody of the prize court, and if not requisitioned for the use o "The proceeds of goods so sold shall circumstances deem to be just, provided of any more thorough method of in- that no proceeds of the sale of such spection than the one he had pursued. goods shall be paid out of the court until the conclusion of peace, except Chairman Biddlebro read a letter on the application of a proper officer of from a soldier at Salisbury stating the Crown, unless it be shown that the cannot wear the English make, and fore the issue of this order, and proare going to wear the Canadian boot." vided also that nothing herein shall Mr. Pringle read a letter from Pri- prevent the release of neutral property

Indirect Shipments Liable "Third-Every merchant vessel which W. Mussey, of the Nova Scotta sailed from her port of departure after s serviceable as the British boot, other than a German port, and carryigh lighter. A pair had lasted ing goods with an enemy destination him, with half soling, at Valcartier and Salisbury, from September till February.

A pair had lasted or which are enemy property, may be required to discharge such goods in a British or allied port. Any goods so Silver said that these were excep- discharged in a British port shall be placed in the custody of the marshal Charles Jacques of Quebec of the prize court, and unless they are contraband of war, shall, if not requisitioned for the use of his majesty, be

Another Avenue Closed. "Fourth-Every merchant ears, and they had always given sat. Which sailed from a port other than charged in a British port shall be placed have been allowed to dry for a month prize court, and, if not requisitioned for the use of his majesty, shall be de tained or sold under the direction of the prize court. The proceeds of the was on watch one night," said The witness stated in conclusion, that goods so sold shall be paid into the goods had become neutral property be-She sank Robert Wilson testified that he had fore the issue of this order, and provid-

Rights of Owners.

this order, or in the proceeds of such fects which were corrected when they were sent back. The five rejected pairs the other hand had been too light the prize court against the proper oforder that the goods should be restored ter, instead of under him. However, as the circumstances of the case may

"The practice and procedure of the prize court shall, so far as applicable proceedings consequental upon this

proceedings consequental upon this order:

"Sixth—A merchant vessel which has cleared for a neutral port from a British or allied port, or which has been allowed to pass as having an ostensible destination to a neutral port and proceeds to an enemy port, shall, if captured on any subsequent voyage, be liable to condengation.

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be liable to condemnation. "Seventh-Nothing in this order shall be deemed to affect the liability of any essel or goods to capture or condemnation independently of this order.

"Eighth-Nothing in this order shall prevent the relaxation of the provisns of this order in respect merchant vessels of any country which declares that no commerce interded for or originating in Germany or belonging to German subjects shall enjoy the protection of its flag.

DENIES SOCKS NOT ALL WOOL KNIT

Captain H. C. Folger Corrects State. ment Given Credence.

Capt. H. C. Folger, in charge of the July ordnance stores, first division, writes Nerve Food, and can say that I never today to deny the statement appearing In an article in The Advertiser of Fri- July nuch good; in fact, I am entirely day, in which it was stated that socks cured of my old trouble. The Nerve issued to the troops in training at only strengthened the Guelph had the toes sewn in, were not nerves, but also built up my system wool, and had been the cause of much

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, March 15. Capt. Folger states that this is not McKellar writes confirming her cure, the truth of the matter. Every pair of May and states that she has had inquiries socks issued to the troops in this divifrom any people who had heard of sion are of wool, knitted without any The writer of this letter did not the great benefits she obtained from seams whatever, he says. The article Man in question was sent by The Adverbegan the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, tiser's correspondent at Guelph, and will M. be traced to its source.

### MUNITIONS OF WAR PASS THROUGH CITY

HELP FOR ALLIES Cartridges, Cannon and Other Ordnance On Way To Eastern Port.

Under the surveillance of secret service men in the employ of the Allies, four freight cars, containing munitions of war, purchased in the United States attached to a fast eastbound Grand Paris, March 15.—A piedge to the Allice Sunday afternoon en route to dates in all were nominated, but two sal 9,000 men for the Dardanelles expedition was made to the chancelleries shipped over seas. of the Triple Entente by Former Pre-

Railway officials say there were mier Venizelos on March 4, says the thousands of rounds of cartridge ammen are known to have contracted the disease, but the authorities are not tak- Petit Parisien. The London and Paris munition. The main part of the shipcabinets expressed the desire that Pet- ment consisted of light cannon and other rograd be invited to indorse M. Veni- goods used by the military authorities. The train was run on special orders and the four cars containing the goods "From the 4th to the 6th," the Petit for the military authorities were car-Parisien adds, "Bulgaria was strongly ried next to the van.

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"London and Paris learned on March ginning of the war there were a great that M. Venizelos had resigned as number of cases of tetanus, but since premier. At the same time formal an- the serum has been given at the adnouncement was received from Foreign vanced dressing stations, one rarely "First-No merchant vessel which nouncement was received from Foreign vanced dressing stations, one rarely sees sailed from her port of departure after Minister Sazonoff of Russia's adhesion a case. Another triumph of medical sciwere taiking about. It was, of course, generally acknowledged that the boot was too light for active service, but ceed on her voyage to any German Allies and Greece.

Sancta from her port of departure after to the agreement projected between the ence. The advanced dressing stations are in charge of a medical officer (the regimental surgeon), and several order "Since that time Bulgaria has aslies, who are well trained in first-aid sumed an expectant attitude, but knows work. They are situated sometimes i that the Triple Entente will raise no ob- a comfortable house, sometimes in jection to her taking the offensive and barn, the floor of which is covered with straw, more often in the open under the shelter of some hill or of a clump Enos (on the Gulf of Saros). It is evi dent her intentions have not left Tur-

From the advanced dressing static he wounded man is taken by the field ambulance. In the old days the ambu lances were drawn by horses, and th journey was long, tedious and uncomortable. Now the wounded are moved quickly and in comparative comfort by notor. Many of the ambulances were wilt for that purpose. Some are luxurious touring cars, often driven by their owners, who have volunteered their car and their services for the purpose. Several daring women drive their cars daily up to the zone of fire. Many of the ambulances have been donated, and I saw Ambulance." The cars are painted on all the money he had, \$3. all sides with a Red Cross, for the Germans are a myopic race and appar-

Te Clearing Hospital. ut of the range of fire, at least it is build be evacuated. The clearing hos- den) to help get him pital is situated in a large building, if available, and in this thickly-populated country it is usually; othercases are sent to the stationary hos- and it cost him \$10. trains are composed of ordinary coache n which the seats have been replaced l cots, in which the patients are as con fortable as possible

Along the railroad line there are se ral accessory institutions not direct onnected with the military. For stance, at a certain station the Duchess has a soup kitchen, and who here is a cup of hot soup or coffee for man who is able to take it. A litle further along the line, Lady So and ful the effect of tobacco. The first thing the men ask for is a fag, and how

Te Stationary Hospital. From the ambulance train the next stage in the journey is the stationary pospital (many of the hospitals are o'clock Saturday afternoon, known as general, but in reality are actwounded receive further treatment, any operation that is required is performed. thought to be serious. The stationary hospitals are splendidyl suipped. I described them in my last

for further duty, or who will not be fit hit Mrs. Turner, for a long time. The first class remain "That's my no in the hospital, the second are sent to the general or base hospitals in England.

The wounded return to England.

Mrs. Turner was risked. to an X-ray room. They are painted tal. cross, which seems useless in this war. that Mrs. Turner apparently did not

Liverpool, March 15.—Flour—Winter ent castes. In my next letter I will try while the bell was ringing loudly. various arrangements that are neces-Liverpool, March 15 .- Hops (in Lon- be offended. It is very peculiar and in-

The hospital ship takes the men to eir final destination, the base hospital I am afraid this is rather a jumbled count, but it may give you some idea f the system.

een in action. This makes us look at from a different viewpoint. Previously ne took rather a cold and calculating view of the situation, merely treating with science the havoc wrought by sci ence. We were sympathetic, it is true, and the call of the blood was strong, Liverpool, March 15.—Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, 94; do, colored

> again in a few days. Love to the kids, CARRIES MAIL WITHIN THREE MILES OF FIRING

In a letter received from Fred Taggie Open. High. Low. Close. Close. son of J. H. Taggie, 775 Colborne street, it is stated that the writer has not ye been delivering mail right to the trenches, but to within three miles of one of the first to enlist. 74% 75% 76% 77% 76% 76% 76% that others of the London men he them. Fred, states that he is well, and net are in splendid condition, too. Hugh McCrimmon, son of D. McCrim-300 Oxford street, in ceived today, says that all the London boys he has come in contact with have been well, and that everyone is very Previous anxious to get a whack at the enemy.

. \$17 80 17 95 17 75 17 90 17 82 - 18 25 18 45 18 17 18 40 18 22 For the elimination of poisons by pro-ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH May 10 62 10 82 10 62 10 80 10 67 perspiration—an indispensable treatment for Alcohol, Drug and Tobacco poisons.

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### FOUR-CORNERED FIGHT CANADIANS HAVE FOR LONDON REEVESHIP

Candidates Named For Special Township Election as Result of Reeve's Death.

The special election for reeve of Lor made vacant by the death of Reeve J H. Hodgins, will be a four-cornered contest. At the sepcial nominations held in dates in all were nominated, but two Montreal, from which port they will be of these withdrew, leaving the field to

Those nominated were W. A. Roberts, Fred, Fuller, B. C. Brooks, W. Jackson

John Geary.

James Barter The first two withdrew from the race Messrs. Jackson, Geary and Barter declared their willingness to avoid an election by having their names placed n a box, and the lucky ballot drawn by the township clerk. Mr. Brooks, nowever, declined to enter into such as agreement, and the election, which wi take place next Monday, was therefo declared to be on.

Messrs. Jackson and Brooks, who a former first deputy reeve of the town ship, were the late James Hodgins' op

William McFadden Remanded Until Friday For Sentence.

the theft of \$3 from Joseph Gallagher, a private in the 33rd Battalion, was today remanded until Friday for sentence

in police court. "Did you ever help to pluck a goose?" Gallagher said McFadden asked him, no damage and before he could answer, the latter, Later McFadden, Burridge and another man were pointed out by Gal-

Fowler called halt, the men ran and The ambulances take the wounded to disappeared in the darkness. McFadden the clearing hospital, which is as close to the firing line as possible, but safely out of the range of fire, at least it is McFadden, in the witness-box, denied supposed to be, although the other day ever holding Gallagher up, saying that the Germans deliberately shelled a hospital, killing three of the medical officers and many of the patients before it

Jumped in Car. "I went with Gallagher to the car and jumped in. Gallagher followed me. wise under canvas. These hospitals are While we were in the car he put his necessarily mobile, often having to move arms around my waist and attempted at a moment's notice. Here the wounded to kiss me. Disgusted, I then jumped are given further attention, any case requiring immediate operation is attended to. Also the cases are sorted out for removal to begin the further attention, any case requiring immediate operation is attended by Crown Attorney James B. McKillop why he ran when the officer removal to hospitals further along the called, McFadden said that one other nes of communication. The less severe time he was standing on King street

The patients are taken from the clear- standing on the street; you were ar-Burridge and two other men whose

names were not given out. AGED WOMAN IS HIT BY FREIGHT ENGINE the ambulance train comes through Sustains Broken Collarbone and Many

Bruises.

the fender of Grand Trunk engine No. 1007, Mrs. Mary Turner, an woman, residing at 202 Clarence street, was hurled to the platform, sustaining a broken collarbone and many cuts and bruises on her face and body, at At St. Joseph's Hospital, where she ing as stationary). Here again the was taken, it was reported late last night that her condition was not

Son Near Scene of Accident. In these hospitals the wounded woman and a G. T. R. brakeman, was readings. woman and a G. 1. R. Gracellar, w. first-in the station when the accident of the station when the accident of the curred. He heard the cries of spects curred. He heard the cries of specta snort time; secondly, those who are unfit tors and rushing out saw the engine

The wounded return to England in the hospital ships, which are beautifully was sent in for the police motor and fitted up, and completely equipped, even the woman was rushed to the hospi-

Eye-witnesses of the accident stated The gates were down at the time, and describe an Indian hospital, and the but Mrs. Turner had walked down the ous arrangements that are neces-that the different classes may not platform from the Richmond street known as the old John MacDonald ered a card containing about a entrance to the station and was attempting to cross the tracks diagon-

ally when she stepped in front of the Engineer Bray applied the emergency brakes, but the momentum of the train Judd today. Fred Doxtator, caugh could not be checked within the short

DEAD SOLDIER GETS MILITARY HONORS

but they were not exactly our own peo- to the Grand Trunk station for burial max; C Co., E. Horan; Ptes. J. Hussey ple. Now it is different; one will be con- at Amherstburg where a military fu- and W. Hughes are posted from B Co invously anxious. I had two Canadians neral was held on the arrival of the to the pioneers; Lance Corporal C. S. may rest assured that it comes from Liverpool, March 15,—Tallow—Aus- in the hospital this morning, one from train. An escort from the C. M. R., in Avery, 7th C. M. R., has been trains training the command of Major Politons. command of Major Balfour, accom- ferred to the third troop B Squadron, had no orders to move yet, but we are panied the remains and the pallbear- and Lance Corporal G. A. Suffield to kidneys the back should be strong and ers, all comrades of the dead soldier, the fourth troop of B Squadron. were Lance Corporals E. B. Corson "LADIES NIGHT," - Wednesday

d in a large Union Jack.

ago, and when the war started was any such event in the city. Follow-

London, March 15 .- "In some cases there has been a marked diminution in but on more than one occasion the failure to work to a high standard had been due to the restrictions of the trade unions," Earl Kitchener declared in the House of Commons.

The Secretary for War said he was satisfied that to mention this restriction on the output of war material would remove the difficulties which seriously hampered the progress of recruiting.

Referring to the Canadian division, the speaker said: "They have shown their mettle, and received the warm commendation of Field Marshal Sir John French for the high spirit and bravery with which they have performed their part,"

WON'T MEET TILL MONDAY.

The St. John Ambulance class, which

was to have met at McClary's tonight PREACHED IN WHEATLEY .- Rev H. Harvey preached in Wheatle n Sunday in connection with the dedication services of the new Methodis RECEIVES \$55 MORE .- Mrs. Boome

esires to thank the Farmer's Advoca Belgian babies' fund, also the Woman's Patriotic League of Warwick for \$5. TESTING OUT ROAD OIL,-City Engineer H. A. Brazier is having an analytical test made of the samples of road oil submitted by the various oi CHIMNEY FIRE .- A chimney fire gave apparatus from the Central and North End fire halls a night to the residence of Mrs. C. Ward roper, 192 Central avenue. There was

IS THERE SUCH A SOCIETY?-Does In the Grand Trunk lavatory, grabbed any reader of The Advertiser know of him and backed him up against a wal!, a society called "Sons of Canada's while his companion, named Burridge, Sons?" No record of it has been foun ne yesterday, "Canadian Women's went through his pockets and took out after diligent search, and the information would be appreciated for an in SIMPLIFIED SPELLING .- At th

ently have very little respect for the lagher to Patrolman Fowler as the Men's Morning League at Dundas Cenones who held him up. When Officer tre Methodist Church yesterday, Profesor James H. Bowman gave a most ineresting and instructive address on 'Simplified Spelling." Mr. Bowman gave WILL ADDRESS MOTHERS' CLUB.

George's Mothers' Club on Tuesday

nome of Mrs. Harry Donahue, which a splendid supper was served. Electric Company. Sir George Gib RISH CONCERT.—The program for a grand Irish concert to be held in the pitals. Those who are unfit for further service to the general or base hospitals. "It never cost you \$10 in this court a grand Irish concert to be held in the service to the general or base hospitals." day evening, includes songs and readings by Cyril Hayes, Miss McBride, Miss The police are conducting a search for and a male quartette. Joe Cortese will

Hooke, Mary Weston and Roy David- daughter, Mrs. G. Stack.

LOOKING IN WINDOW .- Joseph CHEAP JEWELRY WAS Debosey forgot the number of hi rooming house on Talbot street las night, and was found by the police look-

ing in the widow of a Talbot street resi- Man With Many Allases Hold in Local dence, with the result that today Magistrate J. C. Judd fined him \$3 and SHAMBOCK SUPPER.-The Ladies'

of instrumental and vocal music and

CONFIRMATION SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS'.—Confirmation services were lengthy questioning admitted that his reld at All Saints' Church on Sunday, His Lordship the Bishop preached a forceful sermon from St. Matthew, xxvi., 21-22, on the betrayal of Christ. Twenthe offertory, John Taylor sang "Oh, he bought the goods from a man on full membership of the church. During For a Closer Walk With God,"

FIRE DOES DAMAGE.-Fire which started shortly before 3 o'clock today chased the goods from caused considerable damage to a douecupied by Mrs. Mack and the other by J. Cornwall.

FINED \$50. - Found guilty of supply g liquor to Indians, the hostler in the Windsor Hotel stables was fined and costs by Police Magistrate J hostler, paid a \$25 fine for a breach The train was a way-freight from the the Indian act. According to the police You will have heard by the time this eaches you that our Canadians have west, in charge of Conductor Connell. the Indian act. According to the police the convicted hostler has been doing the convicted host and the convicted host an land office business until he was caugat red-handed by the police Saturday

MORE TAKEN ON 33RD .- The following were taken on the strength of the 33rd today: D Co., Ptes. E. Gar-The funeral of Private Baxter, of the ratt, E. Cochrane, A. Stafford, F. Seat-7th C. M. R., was held this afternoon tergood, P Hutchinson; B Co.

and Suffield, and Privates F. J. Morin, evening will be another "Ladies' W. G. Richards, G. H. Tingle and W. Night" in the Liberal Club's weekly Middleditch. The casket was shroud- euchre contests and dances. Several hundred persons, it is expected, "Private Baxter was one of our most be in attendance at Hyman Hall. Re eliable men," said Major Balfour, to cent affairs where a goodly attendance The Advertiser today. "He came to of ladies were an added attraction have this country from England nine years eclipsed all records for attendance of ling euchre, dancing will form the the kidneys.

### DEFECTIVE FOOTWEAR CAUSE OF DEATH OF PRIVATE BAXTER?

Baxter, of the 7th C.M.R., was the I will recommend them to whoever opinion of one of the dead soldie's may be suffering from kidney trouble. opinion of one of the dead soldie's Don's Kidney Pills are 50c per box: senior officers, expressed this afteroon to The Advertiser. "You can say anything you like the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto



Holeproof FOR MEN 25¢ and 35¢ Pair. All colors.

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Initial Stationery

Suggestions for

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BOTH VERDICTS SUSTAINED, -

HIDDEN IN CLOTHES

Jail.

Home Circle of St. Paul's Presbyterian other names, arrested on a drunk charge by the police, and on whom a shamrock supper on Wednesday evenhamrock supper on Wednesday even-ng next, March 17. From 6:30 until 8 Magistrate J. C. Judd in order that o'clock a hot supper will be served, and this will be followed by a program about the man. Miller, who claims Montreal as his

# ber of new pipes and other articles.

When you get a pain in the back you

derangement of the kidneys, for were there not something wrong with the Doan's Kidney regulate the

kidneys, and there is no further ex-cuse for any kidney trouble to exist. What more needs to be said? White Doan's Kidney Pills are not a "balm for every ill that flesh is helr edy for every disease that has its inthose delicate little filters of the blood.

writes: "I was troubled with my kidreys for four years. They were se had at times I could not go ten steps for the pain they caused me, doctor could not do me any good. friend advised me to use Doan nev Pills. I bought five boxes, and now This Belief Held To by One of sponsible for the death of Private J. I have been cured for over three years. mailed direct on receipt of price by When "Doans."

Senior Officers of the C. M. R.

sat | cold and then pneumonia, was re- | won't put it too strongly."

That defective footwear which about some of the footwear that has Ont. caused him to get wet feet, a heavy been issued," he said, "and tken you

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HAY'S STATIONERY OPPOSITE

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orchestra. The Liberal Club donates the euchre prizes. -W. O. Carson will address the St. appeal today in two cases tried at the London assizes in January. In one of evening on the subject of "The Relation these, in which Mrs. Garside recovered of the Public Library to the Home." \$1,500 against the Grand Trunk, the The meeting will be held in the school. and a large attendance of the members with costs. In the other, am action brought by Mrs. Christle against the CHOIR MEMBERS ENJOY SELVES London Electric Company, judgment The Kensington choir was royally was given dismissing the appeal of entertained last Friday evening at the the electric company, with costs, so 13 that both verdicts Wharncliffe road. The members played tained. Mr. D. L. McCarthy, K. C., apcards and other games, while an en-joyable program was given, after Mr. W. R. Meredith for the London

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The death occurred on Sunday of Joh eature the program with harp solos. A. Boughner, formerly of Aylmer, CONSERVATORY RECITAL. - The came to this city about six weeks ago recital at Conservatory Hall, Saturday at the residence of his son-in-law, Gafternoon, was given by the following Stack, 366 Eva street. The remains will William, Allce Andrewes, Mary Ashton, today. Surviving are his wife, one son. Rowena Weld, Hazel Taylor, Hilda A. B. Boughner, of Detroit, and one

Thomas Miller, allas a half dozer

nome, when arrested told the police a half dozen names, and only While searching Miller the police headquarter attendants discovered a -two candidates were received into quantity of cheap jewelry hidden in the man's clothes. The prisoner claims

In court Miller said that he had no Steady; No. 1 Manitoda, 138 1/2d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed.

new, 7s 91/2d; do, old, 8s 3d. Futures quiet; March, 7s 4d.

Cross, which seems useless in this war.

I suppose you have heard that these ultra-civilized and cultured Germans though Engineer Bray, who was in the gried to sink one of these ships. One of the boats is specially fitted up for the boats is specially fitted up for the ladient with due respect to the differ-lationary ladient of the boats is specially fitted up for the ladient with due respect to the differ-lationary ladient of the seems useless in this war.

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# FOR THE PAIN IN HIS

### Condon Advertiser

LONDON, MOND AY, MARCH 15.

### A WAR TAX ON LONDON, ONT.

THE city council of London should open its purse for any I good deed that will add to the comfort, good health or efficiency of the soldiers in London. And it should be amply prepared for all contingencies that may arise.

Every citizen wishes to keep taxes within reasonable bounds arguments in street cars and shops. for ordinary purposes at such a time, but there is not a man It is the street corner talk, in which worthy of citizenship unwilling to give generously, even to the point of being spendthrift, in order to add to the general capability of corps in training here, to show by methods of practical and that in due time we will pay in patriotism that the service of the men is appreciated.

The Advertiser believes, for instance, that in the event of the Government failing to provide soup kitchens or other neces- that robins have been seen. If the sary equipment for the different battalions or regiments, the city of London, as a corporation, should provide every piece of trimmed chapeaus, and Easter cos-

The Advertiser would respectfully urge upon the board of sign that spring has come, we may control and city council that a fund of \$100,000, more or less, playing marbles with the old-time be voted and held in readiness as a "military chest" for all vivacity, while skipping-ropes play the emergencies that may arise.

With the money provided it should be used judiciously, but unsparingly, for the good of the soldiers. Whatever they may are heroically pushing their way up, need should be secured for them.

The debt citizens owe these men is beyond calculation in drip, drip, drip, spring has wormed itself dollars and cents. If we gave a million dollars to them without question, we would not have cancelled our obligation. We can look of joyous expectancy, and good never cancel it, in fact. Neither the soldiers nor the citizens cheer. There is some marvellous tonic want money spent simply as coin of mere intrinsic value, but if in the spring breezes, and in the spring there is any real service we can do, it should be done, for it is only service that counts in the fight of humanity against the if we were being made over. Hope and super-Hun.

Aren't we apt to regard the mobilization of troops in this city too much as a commonplace as the novelty wears off, miss- Nature has something up her sleeve, ing the great, central meaning? Do we realize every day all it for instance, a belated blizzard, but means and that lip service does not count for much?

Did we do what we should have done for our own London sent, scampering for furs and heavy boys who went away? Some of them will not be present at the clothing, we are thankful for this sam- of appearing in public afforded by the beautiful "waviness" in the voice, which presentation that will inevitably follow the homecoming; many of them will occupy a nameless grave somewhere. Insurance! Yes, that was fine and practical, but it's hard to wrap a heart message in a paper policy.

ever good purpose it may be required, will come right from the hearts of citizens to the hearts of the boys in khaki.

We believe citizens would rather spend money in such a way than for new roads or sidewalks or sewers, if to provide the fund entails retrenchment. There are few good roads or sidewalks done more than anyone else to make see and hear the things of which he is is something which cannot be too vigor sewers in the war-wrecked zone in France or Flanders.

Let's levy this "war tax" upon ourselves and be thankful it descendants of every nation, when isn't going to jingle in the war chest of Wilhelm II.

SMYRNA.

ing her for the doubtful Italy. The at-

tack on Servia, which, if successful,

would have made Bulgaria a vassal

state and an easy stepping-stone for

cultural conditions in the interior,

Originally a Greek settlement, the city

between Christians and Moslems. After

broke Russian patience.

### APPEALS FOR NECES-SARIES.

S THE Canadian Government provid- eastern zone, in East Prussia, Galicia ing the soldiers with proper equip- and Poland, the Germans have struck to public subscription? Some time ago, it will be recalled, a remarkable appeal spurts. The Allies are tables and Russia fought largely by the case in proportion to the palance of the pa was made by Sir George Perley, acting "punch" out of the Kaiser's armies. Canadian high commissioner, at Lonthe Dardanelles was a clever, far-seedian soldiers at the front. Not only ing move, It completely isolated the were comforts asked for, but certain weakest member of the Teutonic alliwhich should constitute the ance, dooming it to certain defeat, and regular Government equipment of a it made impossible any chance of a soldier. Sir George said the men were Balkan combination, harmful to the

suffering for lack of socks, for instance. Allies. It brought into play a lot of The public has had the idea that the dormant activity of the British and noble "knitting sisterhood," while pro- French navies, that just at the moment viding welcome comforts, has not been furnishes a fine lesson for all and sunexpected to supply the soldiers with dry, and it made a better wheat marnecessary clothing. That should be the ket for the world, with the exception duty of the Government, and as far as of Germany and Austria. possible the extras should be along the lines of added comforts and Red Cross

ton and Chatham, and the officers of L centre of the Aegean coast of an eye to the future greatness of Canthe 7th Regiment, have presented trav- Asia Minor is far the most important eling soup kitchens to the 18th Bat- of Western Asia. When that region is talion, after an appeal from Lieut.-Col. put under a modern, civilized adminis-Wigle. The generosity of the donors is tration. Smyrna should advance to a to be commended, but the question of place among the greatest cities of the among the employees of the factories the insufficiency of the battalion's world. Even as things are, it has comes to the mind. Other grown very rapidly the last decade or battalions have found it necessary, as two, in manufactures, commerce and of factories. did the 18th, to appeal to public sub- population, numbering now over 350,-In Ancient times Asia Minor was in a statement from the headquarters! of one battalion as being "among the name proverbial for riches. As a divimany necessary adjuncts to the regi- sion of the Roman Empire, Asia Minor mental equipment not issued by the de- was coveted by unscrupulous members partment." If the soup kitchens are of the ruling class; a year's term as "necessaries," The Advertiser believes governor or tax collector in that provwith the Journal of Commerce (Mont- ince made a man opulent for life. No homeland, and every one of them will. real) that they should have been pro- doubt, with railroads, modern ports, be inclined to line up against the forces vided by the department. The country capital and civilized administration, is willing to send every battalion out Asia Minor will become a magnificent of the country equipped with everything grain and fruit raising country. necessary to insure efficiency, good The Germans had their eyes on these health and comfort for the men. The possibilities, and were gradually tightcountry does not wish to see the men ening their hold as far as Bagdad. They leave the country without proper equip- needed a clear road through the Balment or with "necessaries" secured by kans, where the malcontent Servians appeal to popular subscription. Far encumbered the way, and they needed better that the whole country should doubtless a gradually increasing consupply these soup kitchens to each troi of Constantinople, which Russia battalion, without the somewhat in- also desired sooner or later to possess. formal and undignified necessity of It was hard enough to Russia to endure "begging" for them. Indeed, some of the growing German influence in the the battalions may go without. The Turkish finances and army There was department at Ottawa is spending open talk in Germany of adding Turkey money freely, as it should at such a to the Triple Alliance or of substituttime, and it does not become the Government to permit further popular appeals for such "necessaries" to be made. It should also order a few hundred thousand pairs of socks.

### THE OFFENSIVE BEGINS.

THERE are many indications from the seat of war that the Allies Levant, Smyrna boasts of a strange are taking the offensive, and taking it cosmopolitan medley in its population. with vigor. A notable instance was Turks, Greeks, Syrians, Armenians, the dashing advance of the British last Jews, etc., are there, with their variweek, when they swept clean the ous religions. Very good schools are conenemy's trenches for a mile deep, cap- ducted by Europeans and Americans. turing Neuve Chappelle and two thou- Everybody knows the figs and raisins sand Germans. But at all points of the of Smyrna. Valonia is an interesting conflict the Allies are putting on a export, a species of acorn-cup used expressure that promises to be perma- tensively in tanning. With better agri-

fensive is of great significance. To be ports of cotton and grain. on the offensive has always been the Teutonic war policy. Speed and smashing power have been and are the fun- ancient Greeks and Persians, and later Therefore being compelled to being several times sacked by the drop the aggressiveness with which Turks, it was finally captured by them afternoon after an uneventful voyage.

in 1424, and has been held since. Across the long Turkish night, now coming to a close, blazes "the meteor flag of England," the liberator and civilizer of the world. The Teuto-Turkish conspiracy will be throttled, and Asia Minor, with its commercial metropolis, will be restored to western culture.

### A SAMPLE OF SPRING.

H AS SPRING actually arrived? This is the question that is causing full measure for the soft breezes we are now enjoying, but the optimist comes back with the master-stroke spring millinery openings and store windows, flaunting gay, flower-betumes, can be relied upon as a sure believe it. On the sidewalks boys are same old game for little maids.

In the tiny patches where the sun has warmed the earth, green blades and in the eaves there is the rhythmic faces of the passers-by one notes the terest in ourselves and others. It is as expectancy of the beautiful are all

It may be that capricious Mother even should we tomorrow be caught in the mad swirl of a winter storm, and

We believe an adequate fund out of the city coffers for what-Canada are the British and the French, They are fighting side by side, and will not soon forget their common struggle, and in the consciousnes of power. That

Canada a nation, and to see that the so proud. Canada becomes their country, are Can. teacher should use the recital as an ed-sible. adians all. What that will mean when ucational feature, reasons bearing you have a certain waviness in your the war is over can only be faintly directly on the work of the teacher thetic and appealing, don't be misled a serious exhaustion in men, and prob-, they opened the war strongly indicates ably ammunition. It is true that in the and nearly every European country on the interest of the pupil's parents. thinking, would be critics, but cherish needs more room. Canada needs more the student control of himself. I do tivate it, but, whatever you do, don't not mean by this the complete elimina- overdo it. men. It has the room.

readjustment, but all the nations will

Canada will receive enormous benefit hrough the men who will come to Cangreater benefit. It will be a long time before Canada will be overcrowded. There is room and opportunity for all nore we will give. It is for the various governments of the provinces and the shead and prepare for the hundreds whit detrimental to his playing, of thousands of new citizens that will be added to its population. All legisla-Recently, two communities, Learning- HE CITY now under siege at the tion should be on sound principles, with

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

of New York city. More bread, not more breath, is what is required in a lot

Guy Du Maurier, who wrote the play, "An Englishman's Home," based on a German invasion of England, has been killed at the front. An odd blending of the real and the unreal.

In the last seven months over 70,000 Italians left North America for the that are striving to crush democracy.

folk, but they must all doff their hats to the captain of the Prinz Eitel, who and a bad tremolo. This latter the avfirst sinks an American ship, and then runs into an American port to tell them

about it and get repairs. Germany asks the United States to stop sending supplies to the Allies, and in the same breath asks the United States to prevent the inverference of supplies sent to them. Germany was willing to let Belgium and Poland starve, but thinks it would be a cruel and terrible thing to have to take a

dose of its own medicine. I've a little wet home in a trench,

Germany to Constantinople and Smyrna, was the last straw which drench: There's a dead cow close by, With her hoofs towards the sky. Like other commercial centres of the And she gives off a beautiful stench. Underneath, in the place of a floor, There's a mass of wet mud and som

And the Jack Johnsons tear O'er my little wet home in the trench

There are snipers who keep on the go. So you must keep your napper down

And their star shells at night Make a deuce of a light, Which causes the language to flow. Then bully and biscuits we chew, Smyrna should vastly increase its ex- For it's days since we tasted a stew, But with shells dropping there, There's no place to co With my little wet home in the trench

UNEVENTFUL VOYAGE.
LIVERPOOL, Via London, March
14-9:20 p.m.—The American Line
steamer New York arrived here this



Japanese infantryman. Find two more Japs. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE .- Upside down,

### Music and Musicians

"And I kept time to the wondrous chime, Making out words and prose and rhyme, Till it seemed that Music furled Its wings like a task fulfilled and dropped From under the words it first had propped, And left them midway in the world."

There is nothing so stimulating to the average pupil as the opportunities citals. In spite of what the pupils may

There is a great joy in achievement, sult that a voice devoid of warmth Canada's greatest citizen is Sir Wil- joy would be blighted if it were not for is a good deal like the operation of a frid Laurier, who during his life has frequent opportunities of letting others dentist's drill, or the bleating of a calf,

There are many reasons why the not mean by this the complete elimina-The maintenance of the balance of tion of nervousness; that is in most The Allies are taking the wars. Japan and Russia fought largely acquisition of knowledge. Nor is an it would tend to an indifferent perform-

The ideal condition for a pianist ook to this continent to obtain the the concert platform is a high state of nervous tension. lute muscular and mental control. Getting rid of nervousness should not be the uppermost thought in the mind of ada, and they in return will receive the student. Many of our greatest artists never overcome it in the slightest degree. It is a fact well known of Sarasate, one of the greatest violinists the world has yet produced, that his knees shook so at every performance that he could scarcely walk on the platform. Yet his mind and finger nuscles were under such perfect con-Government of the Dominion to look trol that his nervousnes was not one In the second place, the recital cre-

ates a good-natured spirit of rivalry, which is exceedingly stimulating to a pupil's progress. Every student naturally wants to make as good an impression as his fellows. Points of playing in which they are markedly superior are watched by him with the closest attention. He makes up his mind to Deep breathing is to be enforced master his shortcomings, and to make good his deficiencies by the time he is asked to perform again. Those students much further advanced than himself, whom he knows he cannot hope to rival at present, he sets before him as a mark to be striven for. His ambitions are given a nudge in the right direction by the agency of the public re-

cital. [To Be Continued Tuesday.] That Question of the Tremolo in the

Singing Voice. A student of singing has sent me a question relating to the much-discussed question of the tremolo in the singing voice. She asks several questions, all of which I shall try to answer in the course of this short article. Two faults of singing which are so

utstandingly conspicuous that even the non-understanding listener can recognize them, the faulty enunciation, erage man in the street has heard decried so much, that if he happen to be

criticise. He fails, however, to distinguish between the tremolo as an embellishment, and the tremolo as a fault. The tremolo as an embellishment is a ple of what will soon be here for keeps. periodical arrangement of students' reas, my correspondent puts it, "the curl CANADA AFTER THE WAR. say, there is not the slightest doubt good singer without this "wave" in the C ANADA stands to receive enormous benefit through the war, and to cale, which gives him the chance of ist or 'cellist play without using it? 'cellist play without using it? they often try to cultivate a voice without a vestige of it, with the re-

and emotional appeal is produced. The kind of tremolo, however, which wobbles over two or three tones at once, making true intonation impos

### Yorkshire Enthusiasm.

It's hard to beat a Yorkshireman for Two grimy old sons of Yorkshire stood ide by side in their shirt-sleeves, play ing the double bass. At a pause in the proceedings, Jack asked his desk-mate Chorus," said Bill. "The King of Glory I'll show 'em who's the King of Glory." And he rolled up his sleeves a little higher and prepared to enjoy himself.

### Musicians and Charity.

I don't suppose there's any class of rofessional people who do so much for charity as musicians. They are called on continually, and at times like the resent, their services are freely given in the great cause of charity. ot be too much to say that the great majority of our benevolent organiza. ot for the charitably inclined musicians. They are glad to help to the best of heir ability, however, and although, as class, musicians are not able to conribute large sums in actual cash, yet amounts raised by means of their artistic efforts in this city alone must

As long as the cause is a genuinely charitable one, the musician always stands ready to give his services gratis.

9. L. Willgoose

GERMANY HAS MILLIONS YET. [British Army Review.] There seems little reason to doubt ement her trained forces by another

he calculation that Germany can supour millions of reinforcements. We are making good, under our voluntary sysem, the errors and negligence of the past, and on our firmness and right decisions in meeting the present and oming forces of our adversaries depends the future of the nation and of he empire. While the responsibility of the Government and our statesmen is in a critical frame of mind, he gener-

### OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

### The Prison'd Fay

A fay in a giant emerald was prison'd a thousand years, No ear e'er caught her pleading, no mortal saw her tears And still she grieved and waited, still she'd hope and pray; Nor think ye wise old sages that time holds naught for a fav!

On the mountainside about her the songbirds came and went. Round the towering crags above her the storm-god's wrath was spent:

The force of a raging torrent tore all her bonds away, Till leaping the rushing cataract at the mountain foot she lav.

T'was only a new-born river swaged from a lisping rill, T'was only a lad who found her tending his flocks on the hill: The day-old river left her sparkling their on the sand, The barefoot boy a-wading came, and soon she was in his

Amongst his flocks of the hillside he sat him down to think, While into the green-gemm'd prison his heart sank deep to

Soon out on a wild rose petal sprang the imprisoned fay, The glow of his palm had riven her prison bars that day,

The dryad-hands that thoused her deep in that forest wold, The vengeful deeds that wrought her are tales that go untold, But somewhere on you mountain the emerald riven dwells, And there for joy at her freedom they are ringing the Elfin

DR. JAMES HEVDERSON. Ingersoll, Ont.

[Detroit Free Press.] thought A little bit of daring and of pluck, little bit of courage in the fight that's

All this is often looked upon as luck. little bit of vision, and of faith a little

too, A bit of stern resistance when you'r little bit of purpose in the work you All this is in the masonry of luck.

little bit of wisdom, and the magic o Some real determination when you're The grit to keep on going till you mak Are catalogued and labelled under

The wish to travel pathways that were never trod before, To hold the line against the foes that buck.

To keep the spirit beating when the flesh is weak and sore. All this is in the parentage of luck, To do the right when wrong would seem to fill your purse with gold,

To play your part unselfishly, be ever brave and bold Herein you find the mystery of luck.

To cling to truth, nor fear the devil's

A SONG. [Detroit Free Press.] let us sing our merry songs, And do our dancing now: Let us forget tomorrow's wrongs And next week's furrowed brow. Tis ours today to romp and play In time to music keeping. Let's wait till sorrow comes our Before we start to weeping.

Last week the rain was pelting down, More rain may follow after And some of us may wear a frown, But now's the time for laughter. Let's take our station in the sun Whene'er the sun is shining, And wait till all our joys are done Before we start to whining.

For we shall weep and we shall sigh And we shall come to trouble, And we shall in, the bye and bye, Bear loads of care and double, But now our eyes with joy are light And filled is comfort's measure. So let us play with all our might And make the most of pleasure.

With courage later shall we stand And bear our fights unaided. And work our way through Trouble's

land Footsore and sick and jaded, But joy is at our door today And none is there to doubt it Tis ours to sing and romp and play, So let us be about it.

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### Cynthia Grev's Mail-Box

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

John Burns, M. P. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly information if J. Burns gat in the regulations of a scout patrol? British House of Commons as a Socialist or a Labor M. P.? Yours very truly,

POLITICS. Ans. - John Burns was a Labor memper. If you are interested in the you, famous man, this little bit of information found in "Who's Who" may please Educated. Battersea, night chools, and still learning. Came into he world with a struggle, struggling low, and prospects of continuing it," quite evidently Burrs' own words.

Wants Battle Song.

Ye sons of Britain, may ye well re-

The glorious twentieth of September; Ye made the Russians to surrender, Upon the heights of Alma."

Warning For Jackie.

ng your page. I certainly enjoy reading for the song. he host of questions and your very ensible answers.

I see where "Jackie" has a "notion to pose" for the movies; am sorry to tell per that it is more than posing they sent a recipe in The Advertiser for 2. Your cake recipe is surely a good tions and Answers" in the Photoplay may I ask you for it again? Thanking second time. Magazine or the Motion Picture Maga- you in anticipation, I remain, X. Y. Z. zine, she will see they do not take amateurs, as they have a very large wait- several of our readers. Here is one resses. It says hundreds of actors of had in mind?

Salent find themselves unable to obtain One ounce positions at the various studies. So it jamaica ginger, 1 cunce of the best would be useless for one with no ex- turkish rhubaro; mix thoroughly toperience or even with some, to waste gether (any druggist will do that). Dose their time in visiting the studios, as teaspoonful mixed in water to be they have to in person. Sorry to damptaken after breakfast every morning. en her ambitions, and hope you will let brink a cup of water after taking.

ONE WHO WISHES TO HELP. Ans.-Indeed I am very glad to publish our reply to "Jackie," as I feel that your practical statement of conditions thing in regard to each one so readily may do much, not only for Jackie, but nelping each other. What a blessing other "movie-ambitious" girls. As you where the spirit of unity is ever pres when so many professionals are on the waiting list. I have tried to impress any more to do than those in the city, his myself on several of the girls who except in the harvest time, and ther have written me about entering "the they, like a farmer's wife, help extra Thanks for your kind help.

A Scout Patrol.

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to see it appear in The Advertiser. Could you tell me where to get brough your paper give the desired Baden Powell's book on the rules and

I remain, A WEE SCOTCH.

Ans.—The district scoutmaster here has sent me a very interesting booklet which contains just what you wish little Orphan Girl. Would some of the to know. Send me your address and a kind readers supply this song? I don't stamp, and I shall send these rules to know the name, but it runs like this:

Enjoys the Page. Dear Miss Grey,-I think the inclosed

poem must be the one asked for by "Bohemian," and if so I shall be very much pleased to have been of some little help.

If any of your large clientiel could give me a cure for neuritis they would IVANITE asks for a song of which confer a great favor and service on AN OLD VETERAN. My wife and I both enjoy your page

and think it is worth the whole price Ans.-Very glad indeed that you find this page interesting; no doubt it would become more so to you if we could locate a real remedy for your ailment.

Heartburn Remedy.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would it be too "heartburn." I have mislaid the paper- one. Ans.—A remedy was given I think by Kathleen, pure; Helen, light; Madeline, several of our readers. Here is one a form of Magdalene, which means "bethat was advised—le it the remedy you longing to Magdala"; Lea, like a lion.

One ounce of baking soda, 1

Would Give Her a Bide.

Dear Miss Grey. - Reading your column makes me long to say some there is little chance for amateurs ent. We live in a farming district, and what ever they are able to do. I think "Lonesome" must be confined to a versmall circle of friends, and suggest Dear Miss Grey,—As this is my first that any woman should be just as tidy time to call for your help, I would like and careful when she has a family as band will have very little reason for becoming careless or drifting away from her. I cannot thank the lady too much

for sending such a pice recipe for fournour bread. I would like to take her or a nice motor ride some fine day. Here is a recipe for orangeade: Six citrol acid, six cups granulated sugar, grate oranges and lemon together, then add citrol acid dissolved in hot water, also two quarts of boiling water to drink, very refreshing; use three table- a good cure for

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spoonfuls to one glass cold water.

CANADIAN'S WIFE. Ans .- I daresay the reader who sent the bread recipe would not object to a motor ride in the least. Thanks for the orangeade recipe. I wonder if you mean "citric acid" in place of "citrol"? Have heard of the former, but not the latter used in a drink of

A Second Visit.

An Irishman named Doherty Was elected to the senate

To show you all my gratitude, 'll give the finest supper Ever given in this latitude.

Ever given in this latitude.

Here is a real nice recipe for devil's cake: Two eggs, 2 cups brown sugar, 14 cantilla. cup melted butter, a little vanilla, 2 tablespoons cocba dissolved in boiling water, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk, level teaspoon soda, flour enough so the batter will just drop off the spoon; bake in slow oven.

A good way to prevent a cake from Warning For Jackic.

Dear Miss Grey,—Just finished readig your page. I certainly enjoy reading for the song.

locate a real remedy for your ailment.
Can any of our readers help? Thanks
for the song.

Sticking to the pan is to sprinkle a
Mttle flour in the pan after greasing.
3. What are the meaning of these names: Verna, Sadie, Kathleen, Helen, Fred., Madeline and Leo? FRECKLES.

Thanks. Glad you visited us the

To Whiten Hands.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please answer the following questions? 1. What will whiten the hands? What are the meanings of the fol-Shirley, Leonard, Samuel, and Harry?

you tell me how do you find out what 4. I am 12 years old. What do you

GUESS WHO? Ans.-1. Make a lotion of one ounce

Pimple Perplexities.

a good cure for pimples, also black-heads, which I can't seem to be rid of for any length of time?

2 What could I use to take the oil

Thanking you in advance for your Ans.-1. You doubtless need a good impurities collecting during the winter. Get your doctor to mix one for you. For outward treatment you might observe these rules: An excellent remedy for this trouble

NIFTY OUTING OUTFIT FOR OUTDOOR GIRL



4. Is 137 pounds enough for a gi

worn with a short white serge skirt, a lame: Kathleen, pure; Eleanor, light of resewater, one ounce giverine, and is a letton composed of carbonate of "it's did" indee of half a lemon; rub some of this magnesia, 1 drachm; zine oxide, 1 4. Yes.

into the hands each night, after washing drachm; rose water, 4 ounces. This them in warm water; wear a pair of should be well shaken before using. It during the day, this should help to softan and whiten the skin.

2. Donna, lady; Patty, an abbreviation of Patricia, which means of noble birth; Constance, firm or constant; tents of the blackhead. Then wash the eonard, like a lion; Samuel, heard by tents of the blackhead. Then wash the long to be published in your column of Harry, head of the house. 3. Not a bit of a secret. I have a very good list, and copy them—that is all. and keep them from enlarging after should happen. If you look in the back of any good this operation. If the skin feels at all dictionary you will probably find them, irritated, a little cold cream can be very truly,

2. Shampoo for olly hair it this: Tinc-ture of green soap, one teaspoonful; be glad to let you know through the cologne, one teaspoonful; the whole of column, if a copy reaches me. an egg stirred into a cupful of water. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you be so Beat this up thoroughly and shampoo it as you would with ordinary soan

> Dear Miss Grey, -Re old song asked for by "Bohemian" in Tuesday's issue, I write to say it is called "Ehren On

Ans. Yes, thank you. We received several copies from readers, and the song appears today or tomorrow.

Watch Your Verbs, Dear Miss Grey .- 1. What are woing young girls, 15 years and over? onable this year in bangs?

4. Again the same old thing: What you think of my writing? Hoping I have not bothered you too much, I remain, SOLDIER GIRL.

-The new style basque dresses are adapted for young girls as well as women; or if the waist is made regulation length, the skirt is often made with yoke; tunies are still quite a feature for girls' dresses; the design known as "redingote" dress is among the new

dear girl, do watch your grammar more See those glaring errors

Woman Suffrage In U. S. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you please answer these questions for me: 1. What States in the United States have woman suffrage? 2. Also on what dates was this ob tained by each?

Thanking you in advance, I am SUFFRAGETTE

SUFFRAGETTE.

Aus.—The twelve American States having woman franchise are, with the dates when the privilege was obtained, as follows: Wyoming, 1869; Colorado, 1893; Utah, 1896; Idaho, 1896; Washington, 1910; California, 1911; Kansas, Oregon and Arizona, 1912; Illinois, 1913; Montana, 1914; Nevada, 1914. In seven or eight additional States the enfranchisement of women will come up this year.

Don't Like Praise.

Don't Like

1. Could you or any of the readers of this page tell me where I could get readings or recitations? I have heard there are places in the States you can send to.

2. When a person tells you you have done a certain thing very well, and praises you, what should you say? It is always very embarrassing to me.

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Ans.—1. If you live in the city, you will be able to secure books containing excellent readings, in poetry and prose,

coats will also be seen, especially for those who motor or drive.
4. To look around the millinery stores, the small hats certainly seem to predominate. Haven't you noticed it your-

Practical Methods.

Dear Miss Grey,-I see by last ing's paper that "Peggy Ann" wish to know how to clean a baby's robe. will give you my experience of just t very dirty, so I tried the dry clea method, as you, Miss Grey, recom-mended last evening, but I was no satisfied with the result, although took some dirt out. So the other da I ripped the skin off the lining, which think "Peggy Ann" will find she can very easily; heated the water boili hot, and mixed in Lux, as directions f wool. Before putting skin in, I coole the water enough to bear the hand in then washed the robe well in that, also the lining, rinsed in two lukewarm waters and blued well. I wrung wel through the wringer, then hung by the fire to dry, shaking, rubbing and turn-ing often to keep hide soit. After it was dry I combed it well, and I am now very proud of my job. The robe was sheepskin, but I think goatskin would wash as well. If "Peggy Ann" tries this method, I wish her the success

I wish someone would be kind enough to give me the recipe for peas saladjust a plain, every-day kind.

Ans.-It takes the real actual experience to give us the best method: hope "Peggy Apn" does not fail t see your letter, and that your way may 2. The simplest way would be to pou

a mayonnaise dressing over the vege table, and serve with or without lettuce if combined with chopped cooked car Dear Miss Grey,-1. What day did

March 9, 1900, come on?
2. What are the meanings of these names: Ada, Eva, Gladys, Kathleen and 3. Could you tell me how I could learn to play a mouth organ, as I am very desirous of learning?

Thanking you in advance 2. Ada, happiness; Eva, life; Gladys 3. Can any reader who possesses

Hostler Joe.

Dear Miss Grey .- Would you pleas Thanking you in advance, I am, your,

Dear Miss Grey,—I have been a read-er of your valuable paper for about six months, and have never troubled you -

way to clean kid gloves. Thanking you in advance. I remain,

Advertiser Patterns

What I would like is a recipe for teaspoon salt, I tablespoon white sugar, making salt-rising bread. Also a good 1 tablespoon lard. Mix salt and meal, pour on the boiling milk and stir until Ans. -Salt-rising bread: Two-thirds be set about 9 o'clock. In the morning

warm (not hot) place over night, Should

2. If white gloves, clean them with a Dewdrop; "Flowers copaste of gasoline and flour; draw the W. M. and J. A. G. loves on to the hands, and "wash"

Read "Molly McDonald."

story of which is being published in the morning paper? Are bloomers or straight trousers going to be worn this summer on young When the war is o'er we'll part no more I am twelve years old. . How many Canadians have been

4. Would you kindly publish the song, "The Little Old Log Shanty On the The children cheered for the trampling Plain"? - INTERESTED READER. Ans .- 1. Write to A. G. McClurg Com. pany, Chicago, Ill

2. Goodness, boy,-ask a man's cloth-These statistics cannot be ob-

4. Request referred to readers.

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Old Songs and And is chining down on a soul that soon Will speed its eternal flight. Amid the dying the soldier lay Poems

Dewdrop; "Flowers o' the Forest," from At Ehren on the Rhine

vell; when you can remove them, hang on the line so that the powder may and hand his love adieu.

And bade his love adieu. blow away. Rub them finally with a His gun and knapsack at his feet, rather rough towel.

With tears she kissed him once again Then turned away her head,

"Oh love, dear love, be true-This heart is only thine,

street, The banners floating gay.

That went to war away: And one among them turned him round,

CHORUS On the battlefield the pale cold moon

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A sad tear in his eyes

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(Ken. Murray)



applied last of all.

the Rhine," but I do not remember the words. This may help some.

to be the leading styles in dresses for Is French rolls going to be fash-3. Is low heeled pumps going to be in style this summer? Also white canvas

2. The French "roll" style and dressed high on the head will likely be most in vogue, even for young girls. 3. White canvas shoes and oxfords are always worn, more or less, with wash dresses. Not much prospects of a re-vival of the almost heelless pumps, though, judging by what I hear.

4. Your writing is not bad, but, m

always very embarrassing to me.
3. Are suits or separate coats the style this spring? 4. Are the hats going to be large or

IGNORANT.

Name ..... Hoping to see this in print, and thanking you for your trouble,

excellent readings, in poetry and prose, at the public library. A most excellent book, entitled "Choice Readings," may be secured from A. McClurg & Co., pub. lishers, Chicago, Ill. Price, I think, is \$1.50.

2. It need not be. No doubt the praise is given in all sincerity, and you may is given in all sincerity, and you may feel pleased at having won approval. Thank the person as simply and heartily as possible for their appreciation.

3. Suits are to predominate, I think, although quite a number of separate.

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

And he said when I am far away The songe and poems have been received: "Maggie Murphy's Home," from in our native land, and you be set about ? o'clock. In the morning add hot water enough to warm it, then stir in flour enough to make it quite thick, add sugar and melted lard. Make into loaves and set to rise in a warm place. When light, bake in moderate over.

The songs and poems have been retired in our native land, and you in our na

Dear Miss Grey, -1. Where could I He could but whisper in his pain, get the book "Molly McDonald," the And this is what he said:

At Ehren on the Rhine." (Repeat). killed who lived in Ontario, and are not They marched away down the village

To look but once again;
And though his lips gave out no sound
His heart sighed this refrain:

Tipperary!

## QUOTH THE PUGILIST, "A LITTLE FIGHTING NOW AND THEN KEEPS ME SUPPLIED WITH LOADS OF YEN"

"THE SWEETEST WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN ARE SPOKEN BY THE IRON MEN."

### REISLING HAS HIS TEAM FOR 1915 ALL SIGNED UP

Writes President Somerville That All His Players Have Sent In Their Signed Contracts - Linneborn and Beebe Are Not Coming Back This Season.

President Somerville, of the London been with the London club for the past President Somerville, of the London baseball club, received a letter from Manager Reisling this morning, in which the latter states he has all his will be one of the stars of the team, will be one of the stars of the team. men signed up for the coming season.

The contracts will be forwarded to the will be back again this year. Whitcraft being the man.

Two or three new men have been added to the team, but so far "Doc" managers, has his team picked before has not announced their names. He the season opens. Last year, he had his has only about 15 players signed up, fineup selected before the players ever and that is about all he will bring here appeared in London, and with one o for spring training. The team will re- two changes, he used the same team port about the first week in May, or a right through the season. This season, he has already signed up all the players he is going to use, and the chances are

Eddie Linneborn or Ben Beebe are not among those signed up. Neither one of the spine nen will be on the London team this season. All efforts to get Linneborn to play have been fruit-less and the analysis one of the spine on the longest linneborn to play have been fruit-less and the analysis of the signs of the spine of the spine of the signs of the spine of the spine

BEAT EASTERNERS 4-3

wing, Allan Shirk, Berlin Union Jacks; right wing, M. J. Phillips, Western Uni-

e commencing to believe that

Ad Wolgast breaks that arm reaching for the drinks Tom Jones doesn't buy. It happens too often to break it reach-

Dumb Dan Morgan is in again-be-

dee and Duffy, he only uses about 27,

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ng for those Tom does buy.

### less, and the speedy little second sack-or will be missing when the opening day arrives. He is anxious to quit the game and devote all his time to opens, and not during the season. WESTERN ALL-STAR TEAM VARSITY TURNS DOWN GALT.

Has His Team All Picked.

Dr. Reisling, in contrast to other

Star O. H. A. junior annual exhibition game, played here last night, resulted Meet O.H.A. Junior Runnerswin for the western representaup Tonight. tives by a score of 6 to 4. The gam

GALT, March 14.—The junior O. H. A. champions, Toronto University, hav-ing refused to accept Galt's challege was fast and exciting throughout. The Sheldon, University of Toronto, capchampionship of Ontario, Berlin Union tain, and R. Ferguson, Kingston C. I.; Jacks, the next best junior O. H. A. team has accepted a challenge and arrover, R. Gouinlock, University of To-ronto; centre, H. Watson, St. Andrew's team has accepted a challenge and arrangements were this morning completed for home-and-home games, goals to count, Berlin plays here on Monday with Galt playing the return game on Wednesday. This is the series the local players have been longing for all winter and it was to keep in shape for this series that the games with the Hamilton Rowing Club, in which the Northern League champions came out victorious, were arranged, Werlich Dennis, of Preston, will referee both of these exhibitions. College: left wing, A. Carew, Lindsay; right wing, W. Stratton, University of Toronto; spare, W. Cook, Kingston West-Goal, Chilton Childs, Woodstock; defence, A. H. Parker, Hamilton R. C., and Amos Arbour, Victoria Harbor: rover, Reg. Noble, Collingwood; centre, Dalton P. Meeking, Barrie; left these exhibitions.

### FEDS AWAIT DECISION IN London; spare, W. Schnarr, KANSAS CITY CASE TODAY

Chicago, Ill., March 15 .- Whether Kansas City will retain its franchise in he Federal League probably will be decided here today before Judge Baldwin in the circuit court. Final argunents in the injunction proceedings by which the Kansas City Club seeks to restrain the league from transferring its franchise to Newark, N. J., were to be presented by opposing counsel. Baldwin, it was expected, would give a decision immediately after the closing of the argument.

With the dispute settled, the clubowners will meet tomorrow to adopt yond saying that Jack Britton will knock out Welsh, White, Ritchle, Dun-

### WESTERN UNIVERSITY Why not let Willard stay at Juarez and Johnson in Havana, and let each fight in those places? They'd hurt each other about as much and Willard would have just as much chance of hitting TEAM RETURNS HOME

The members of the Western University hockey team arrived home from their trip west early yesterday morning. They stopped over in Toronto and witnessed the game between the Allstar West and East junior sevens on Saturday night. The students will put their sticks away now until next season. It is reported that the club is Umpire Quigley of the National League was mobbed by a University of Missouri bunch of basketball fans, proving that sometimes Kokomo, Ind., won't stand for the stuff that Broadtheir sticks away now until next sea-son. It is reported that the club is facing a big deficit this season.

### RESIGNS AS SECRETARY TO BECOME PRESIDENT Tailored to special order; 300 patterns to select from. Six days' delivery sure.

### ELLER SETS NEW RECORD FOR LOW HURDLE RACE

PHILADELPHIA, March 13. - J. J. ller, of the I.-A. A. C., New York, made what is said to be a new world's record in the 50 yards' low hurdle race Saturday night, at the annual meet of the Meadowbrook Club. He took the hurdles in 6 1-5 seconds, breaking the record of 6 4-5 seconds, made by Walter Steffins, of Chicago, in 1914.

### **GOVERNOR WON'T STOP** WILLARD-JOHNSON BOUT

HAVANA, March 14. — Governor Croydon C. Gillingham Bustillo denied today that he had any intention of prohibiting the Willard-Johnson prize fight, from taking place n Havana, as had been rumored. He said he had no grounds for interfersaid he had no grounds for interference with the proposed contest.

### BILLIARD TOURNAMENT ENTERS ON THIRD WEEK

third week of competition today, having played 26 of the 66 games scheduled.

George Sutton, of Chicago, was obliged Motherwell ... 32

Queen's Pk... 30 ause of illness. Lloyd Jevne, of Salt Lake City, took Sutton's place, William Huey, of Chicago, is leading the tournament with three straight victories.

Bunny Brief having hit a home run in the first practice game of the year the White Sox fans are organizing to buy him a gold watch after he wins the world's series with a four-base wallop.

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Sudden Death Game Wednesday for Simcoe Cup

Mild Weather Puts Ice in No Condition For Tonight's Game.

There will be no game tonight in the Simcoe rink cup finals between St. Andrews and McClarys. Owing to the mild weather, the ice is not suitable, and the teams have agreed to play a sudden-death game on Wednesday night in the Simcoe street rink instead, providing the ice is fit to play on. This game will be played with six men a side, Harold Gray being dropped from St. Andrews team. The rest of the teams will be the .ame as used in the Church League and Manufacturers' League games.

### OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

Cup Replays. New Castle 0, Cheisea 1.

New Castle 0, Chelses 1.

Sheffield U. 3, Oldham 0.

English League.
Division 1.

Aston Villa 5, Middlesbro 0.
Blackburn 2 Everton 1. Aston Villa 5, Middlesbro 0, Blackburn 2, Everton 1. Bradford 5, Tottenham H. 1. Liverpool 3, Manchester C. 2. Manchester U. 1, Bradford City 0. Notts County 1, West Brom A. 1. Bolton W. 3, Burnley 1. Sunderland 3, Sheffield W. 1. Division II. Arsenal 1, Birmingham 0. Barnsley 1, Blackpool 2. Clapton O. 2, Grimsby Town 1. Derby County 3, Lincoln City 0.

Clapton O. 2, Grimsoy Town I. Derby County 3, Lincoln City 0. Fulham 9, Preston N.E. 2. Glossop 2, Leicester F. 3. Hull City 1, Bristol City 1. Leeds City 1, Huddersfield T. 0. Stockport County 1, Bury 0. Wolverhampton 5, Nottingham F. 1.

Stockport County 1, Bury 9.

Wolvernampton 5, Nottingham F.

Southern League.

Bristol Rovers 2, Gillingham 1.

Millwall A. 3, Brighton 9.

Queen's Pk. R. 3, Cardiff City 9.

Southend U. 9, Exeter City 2.

Swindon Town 2, Luton Town 2,

Porthsmouth 1, Crystal Palace 0.

Southampton 2 Plymouth A. 1.

Croydon C. 4. Norwich City 1.

Reading 3, West Ham U. 1.

Northampton 1, Watford 1.

Scottish League.

Queen's Park 3, Aberdeen 1.

Airdrieonians 2, Hearts 2.

Ayr United 1, Motherwell 1.

Clyde 1, Rangers 2.

Partick Thistle 1, Dumbarton 2,

Falkirk 1, Third Lanark 1.

Hamilton A. 9, Kilmarnock 9.

Hibernians 2, Morton 1. Hamilton A. 0, Kilmarnock 0. Hibernians 2, Morton 1. St. Mirren 3, Raith Rovers 2.

Belfast Cup.
Iburne 1, Li Held 9.
NORTHERN UNION CUP,
Second Round. St. Helen'. 5, Swinton 0, Broughton R. 8, Hull K. R. 5. Hull 22, Halifax 0. Hull 22, Halifax 0.
Warrington 2, Salford 11.
Bradford Nor, 3, Wigan 3.
Huddersfield 2, Widnes 3.
Keighley 22, Barrows 8.
Rochdale Hor, 75, Brighton Moor 13
Leeds 19, Wakefield Trinity 2.

### SUCCER STANDINGS

COMPILED UP TO DATE. English League.

Manchester C.
Sheffield U.
Everton
Bradford
W. Brom A.
Bradford City
Sunderland RICHMOND, Va., March 14.— E. W. Wicks has resigned the secretaryship of the Richmond International League baseball club, to become president and general manager of the Jersey City club of the same league, he announced here tonight, Mr. Wicks was secretary of the Baltimore International League club for a number of years, and retained that office when the Baltimore club was transferred to Richmond.

Barnsley 29 Stockport 29 Huddersfield 28 Ucleton 0. 29 Leeds C. 29 1 Bury 27 1: Bristol C. 27 1: Bristol C. 27 1: Lincoln C. 26 10 Hull C. 24 10 Notts F. 29 9 Blackpool 28 11

Clubs. P.
Clubs. P.
West Ham U. 29
Cardiff City 30
Reading 29
Watford 25
Millwall A. 26
Swindon T. 28
Southampton 27
Brighton 27
Northampton 27
Exeter C. 28
Portsmouth 28
Luton T. 28
Queen's Pk. R.26
Crystal Palace. 27
Norwich C. 27
Plymouth 29
Southend 26

Clubs. Hearts .....

Chicago, Ill., March 15.—Players in he world's championship three-cushion illiard tournament entered on their Third Lanark.

Wellesley girls have recognized base-ball and we hope the fans will recog-nize it when they see Wellesley's team The war is a terrible, terrible thing; Freddie Welsh complains that it is making it difficult for him to get his

shirts from Paris. This is the time of the year when baseball managers, to furnish the scribes a story, shut off cigarette smoking and poker playing.

Try Your Imagination on This.
Pennsylvanian wants \$19,000 for
s of his tongue. Imagine how much
m Jones would sue for if it hap-

Collins is gone, Plank and Bender are gone, Baker is gone, but the Athletics still have what made them the best team in the world: Cornelius J. Mc-

### "Mooney" Gibson Loses Piraces In : : : : Kentucky Hils : : : :

The following story was clipped from then the return was taken up, the leader Pittsburg training camp dope appear- deciding on

Pittsburg training camp dope appearing in the Pittsburg Dispatch:

The "Babes in the Hills" stunt was one that, for a while, caused a little excitement—and following that lots of merriment. Manager Clarke, knowing Gibson's ability as a "hiker", ordered Hack to take the pitchers out "for a little stroil." George caught the wink and when Mamaux, Mark Adams, Babe Adams, McQuillen, Kantlehner, Hill, Darney, Cooper and Vance had been rounded up, the ordeal began.

The first five miles of the "little walk" was up hill. Here it was that McQuillen and Babe Adams balked and beat it back to town. The others kept on Gibby setting a tearific and there was no bridge crossing the stream, and there was no way to get over save to swim. The weather wasn't favorable for swimming, and there was only one thing to do; so the athletes retraced their steps, coming back the way they went out. The party was due back at the hotel about 10 a.m. Noon came and still none of the missing ones appeared. Two hours later they began to straggle in. All beat it back to town. The others kept later they began to straggle in. All on, Gibby setting a terrific pace. Three miles further on a halt was called and as soon as they hit the hotel.

EVER SAW

Jackson took part.
In the eighth inning

Pete connected with a fast one and drove it on a line to left centre. Jackson made a desperate effort to get the ball, but only succeeded in blocking

EX-CANADIAN LEAGUER

### TORONTO BARACAS BEAT **WOODSTOCK AT BASKETBALL**

Showed Dazzling Combination That Had Home Team Guessing-Score Was 40 to 28.

WOODSTOCK, March 14.-In a very interesting game of basketball aStur-day night the Baracas, of Toronto, champions of their district, and who have not lost a game this season, defeated the local senior Y.M.C.A. team by the score of 40 to 28. The visitors excelled in team work their combination play simply dazzling the locals, who were a heavier team. After the game the visitors were en-

tertained, and spent Sunday in the city. Line-up: Woodstock. Baracas. Position. Smith ..... Centre ..... Kelly Forward Hastings
B. MacKie Forward Parker
R. MacKie Left defence Sutherland
Williamson Right defence Douglas
Referee—Canfield, Woodstock.

### BUCKINGHAM WON TITLE FROM HAWKESBURY TEAM

ortawa, March 14.—In the saw-off last night for the lower Ottawa championship, Buckingham, winners in the western section, defeated Hawkesbury, winners of the eastern section by the score of 3 to 1. Hawkesbury protested the game on the ground that a minute and a half remained to be played when the bell rang. Buckingham and Brockville will play Tuesday night for the Eastern Ontario championship.

drove it on a line to left centre, Jack son made a desperate effort to get the ball, but only succeeded in blocking it.

In the effort he fell and lost sight of the ball, which rolled only a few feet away. Two men scored. Laffite, thinking Joe had the ball, yelled: "Trow dat ball." Joe ran around in a circle looking for the lost pellet and the runners kept going.

"Trow dat ball, man," screamed Lafitte. Lister was nearing third when Joe finally spied the ball and made a

### UPPER OTTAWA LEAGUE IS UNDER SEARCHLIGHT

OTTAWA, March 14.—The Upper Ottawa Hockey League is now under the searchlight, owing to charges of irregularities. At a meeting yesterday to arrange a play-off of the triple tie. Carleton Place protested a game lost to Arnprior, claiming that Robillard, of the Arnprior team, is none other than a well-known professional player who has figured on the Fort William, Wandere and Halifax clubs. Other protests will likely follow, as it is alleged that the league is honeycombed with professionalism, and that some of the N.H.A. men have been masquerading in it.

One thing is certain, Clarence Rowland got the start on the other American League teams—and probably will hold it until April 14, anyhow.

EX-CANADIAN LEAGUER

GOES BACK TO BISONS

AUBURN, N.Y., March 14.—Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association of Professional Baseball with Ferguson and Bell starred for the winners. The teams were: Cooks. St. Andrews.

Ferguson, 1.f. ... 4 Pritchett, 1.f. ... 10 Markle, c. ... 0 Bell, c. ... 8 Markle, c. ... 0

One thing is certain, Clarence Rowland got the start on the other American League teams—and probably will hold it until April 14, anyhow.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM WON

Youngs Made Them Go Overtime To Do It-St. Andrews. Beat Cooks.

THE STANDING.

St. Andrews .... 4 Dowlers .... 4 Youngs ........... 1 xPlayed a tie game.

leaders nearly all through. The team and scores were:

Dowlers.
Stevens, l.f. ... 6 Roberts, l.f.
G. Weir, r.f. ... 4 Burridge, r.f.
Eastwood, c. ... 14 Adams, c.
Davidson, l.g. ... 4 David, l.g.
Mills, r.g. ... 9 Douglas, r.g. ... This happened during a game between New Orleans and Chattanooga in which Lafitte and Shoeless

PRAIT seemed a safe margin, but Chattancoga
rallied and filled the bases after
out and Pete The second game also furnished a surprise, Youngs losing out to the High School only after overtime was necessary. The final score was 37 to 35, Grant shooting the basket that put the

Joe finally spied the ball and made a dive for it just as Lafitte screamed: "Jee cripes, man, trow dat ball; here dey all come."

Total .....10 Total .....29 Following is the standing of the teams from March 1 to the 13th.

Won. Lost Pct.

Surprise Sprung in the City

Won. Lost, For. Agst

THE FUNNIEST PLAY I

Total ......28 Total Referee—Smith and Allison.

rallied and filled the bases after two men were out and Pete Lister came to bat. With the count three balls and two strikes Pete connected with a fast one and drove it on a line to left centre. Jackson made a desperate effort to get the ball, but only succeeded in blocking it.

Ye the effort he fell and lost sight of the school and Grant were the stars. The teams lined-up as follows:

High School. Youngs.

High School. Youngs. 

Lives of millionaires' sons and base-all pitchers both remind us that the Canadian Oddfellows ...

### DOWLERS PUT CRIMP Ottawa Holds Margin IN LEAGUE LEADERS Ond Wing NI LIA Title and Wins N.H.A. Title

Basketball League Saturday. | Senators Lose by 1 to 0 Score in Montreal Saturday Night-Wanderers Went to Pieces in Eearly Stages While Ottawa Showed Confidence.

MONTREAL, March 14.—Allowing planned during the practice hours the Wanderers to wear themselves down in the early stages in which their The Wanderers were not only outdown in the early stages in which their almost superhuman efforts to get on even terms in the N. H. A. championship game here last night the Ottawas retained sufficient of their four-goal margin to give them the coveted championship. The Wanderers won the final match of the home-and-home series for the honor by the narrow margin of one goal to nothing. To Donald Smith, a substitute, goes the honor of scoring the only goal of the game. The total on the round of the two games was 4 to 1 in favor of the senators.

Linable to shoulder their heavy han-BY DERRILL PRATT.
Second Baseman, St. Louis
Browns.
One should know Jim Lafitte and his peculiar way of talking to understand how funny the following incident seemed to the rest of us. Lafitte is a bit tongue tied, and added to that he has the New Orleans French diakect which breaks out when he is a bit tongue tied, and added to that he has the New Orleans French diakect which breaks out when he is a bit tongue tied, and added to that he has the New Orleans French diakect which breaks out when he is a bit excited.

This happened during a game between the following in the first game, and outclassed the free Press, who had been underfeated before that time. The final flow of four goals, the Red Bands flow funny the feated out almost as nervous wrecks, while the Ottawas, having much the better of the relative positions, went into the game showing every confinite the first few minutes they showed as well as a determination to maintain the lead secured by them on their own ice in the mid-week game.

The local players did not start out with the dash and determination that has marked many of their previously and their own ice in the mid-week game.

The local players did not start out with the dash and determination that has marked many of their previously and their own in the first few minutes they showed marked signs of bewilderment as to what style of play to adopt in their previously attack. Plays that had been will be found the first flow of the red time following in the first flow of play to adopt in their own of the first flow of four goals, the Red Bands flow players did out almost as nervous wrecks.

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### MOLDERS ARE AGAIN ON TOP ORILLIA CHAMPIONS BEATEN IN CITY CARPETBALL LEAGUE

Though With Other Teams Com-

### BADLY BY DETROIT SEVEN

Chosen Friends Are Close Behind Them.

By playing a double-header last Sat-urday with the reorganized team of the Woodmen, the Moulders are again in the lead, and are working hard to

Intermediate Title-Holders Apparently

Lived Too High in Detroit Between Games-Score Was 7-1,

Dunston .... R. defence ... Shaw .....L. wing ... Final Score.

Detroit 7, Orillia 1.
First period—Detroit 2, Orillia 0.
Second period—Detroit 6, Orillia 0.
Penalties—Harvie, Tudhope, Black. Referee—Meincke, Portage-Lake. Time of period—20, 20 and 15 minutes. Timer—Brown.

Substitutions—Orillia, Tudhope and

Effingham Willie Shettsline says Pat Moran has made a big hit with the Phillies already, from which we judge that Pat remarked: "What are you all going to have?"

Judging from the samples of "bright sayings" of Eddle Cicotte retailed by the correspondents Eddie is after Billy Sullivan's honors as a wag.



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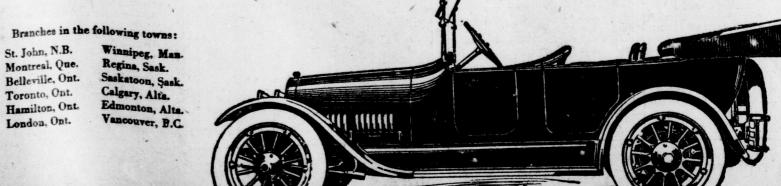
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Council ordered an

present it to the Canadian Red Cross

Motor Companies.

GODERICH, March 14.-Death has removed one of Goderich's most teemed ladies, in the person of Mrs. Polly, wife of A. M. Polly. Mrs. Polly was born in New Hampshire, 78 years ago, and came to Goderich with her husband, 50 years ago.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Major, of Toledo; Mrs. McFadden and Miss Grace, of this town. She will be buried Monday in Mait-

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Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box.

Take a Cascaret tonight to cleanse you will surely feel great by morning. ache, coated tongue, a bad cold, are bilious, nervous, upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? Cascarets immediately cleanse and

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straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means healthy bowel action; a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't

HAIR COMING OUT?

ruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After a few applications the hair stops coming out

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TO INTRODUCE MR JIGGS -

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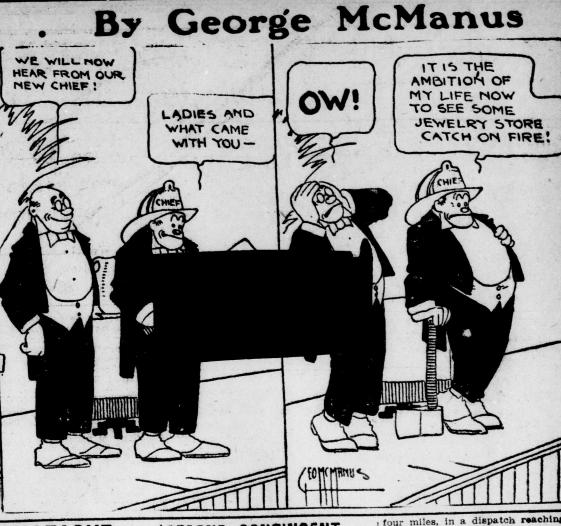
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POINT FOR FRENCH

GENEVA, via Paris, March

14.—Details received here of the engagement fought between the

French and Germans for the possession of the heights at Reich



INVENTOR DEAD

DO YOU REALIZE

THAT YOU ARE

H. H. Sessions Originated Anti-Tele-scoping Device for Passenger Cars.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, March 15 .- Henry H. Sessions, inventor of the vestibule anti-telescoping device used on most railroad passenger cars, the air brake for street cars, and several other railroad devices,

TO REFLOAT CRUISER.

[Canadian Press.] Seattle, Wash., March 15 .- According to information brought by the Japanese steamer Sado Maru, which arrived here from the Orient yesterday, the Kwanto Maru, a special service ship, carrying 300 workmen, has left Yokohama to refloat and repair the Japanese cruiser Asama, which recently grounded at the entrance to Turtle Bay, west coast of

### CONGESTION FROM A BAD COLD LOOSENED UP IN ONE HOUR

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Nerviline Rubbed On At Night cough, cut out the phlegm, assist in breaking up the cold quickly. There is no telling how quickly Nerviline breaks up a hard, racking cough, eases a tight chest, relieves a pleuritic pain. Why, there isn't any liniment with half the power, the penetrative qualities, the honest merit that has made Nerviline the most popular Canadian household

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### PRODUCTION is PATRIOTISM Back Yards and

### THE EMPIRE'S CALL TO FEED YOURSELVES

Vacant Lots

The farmers are responding in their thousands to the call of the Empire for greater production. They have realized that every bushel raised means a bushel more for export to Britain: that this is one way of displaying patriotism. With favorable weather, Canada's crops this year will be the greatest in her history; far greater than any of us thought

Now, to round out the scheme requires equally patriotic action in the towns and cities. The people of every community, large and small, should make vacant lots and back yards productive by raising their own vegetables and garden stuff. Every pound raised, remember, is another pound furnished toward Britain's needs.

### Send for the Government Bulletin

This Department will forward ee a special bulletin entitled Vegetable Garden." The simple instructions are easy to ollow and make success practically certain, even to those without experience. The best methods of cultivation for the following vegetables are fully described:-Tomatoes, Onions, Cabbage,
Cauliflower, Celery, Melons,
Watermelons, Cucumbers, Squash,
Pumpkins, Carrots, Parsnips,
Beets, Turnips, Salsify (or Oyster
Plant), Radish, Peas, Beans, Corn, Cabbage, Egg Plant, Peppers, Spinach, Lettuce, Parsley, Sweet Herbs, Asparagus, Rhubarb.

You will enjoy amateur garden-ing, and profit in health and pocket as well. Children are immensely benefited, get a liberal education in the most practical manner, have outdoor amusement away from the street, become the possessors of rich red blood, strong lungs, alert

Identify yourself with the national movement. Be a grower. Send for the bulletin and get your neighbors to do he same; everybody will benefit by the friendly rivalry thus started. No stamp is required on your envelope, for your coupon is truly "On His Majesty's Service."

### What Local Civic Bodies Can Do

City and town councils, boards of trade, charitable bodies, women's clubs, horticultural societies, civic improvement leagues and other organizations working for the common good can accomplish a great deal locally by identifying themselves with the movement and energetically furthering it by every

means at their disposal. It will mean a thorough and permanent clean-up without cost to the community, a partial solution of the unemployed problem, and

the institution of a genuine up-lift work. Vegetables and flowers will make better citizens.

This Department has formu-

lated a plan telling how the various civic organizations may be brought together to further this worthy aim, and giving suggestions how to launch and carry on the work to a successful issue. Write at once for the form of organization and get your community properly started in performing its share of "Greater

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was vice-president of the Standard Coupler Company, of New York.

British Gains Greatest Yet Made In So Short a Time— Charges Followed Terrib le Bombardment-2,000 Prisoners Taken.

> [Canadian Press.] LONDON, March 14.—9:35 p.m.—The war office tonight

made the following announcement: "A heavy counter-attack, delivered by the enemy Saturday afternoon, and several minor counter-attacks earlier in the day,

'Judging by observations on various positions of the field of pattle and by statements of prisoners, of whom there are now 1,720, the enemy's losses must have been very heavy, and cannot

have fallen far short of ten thousand men within three days. "A train at the Don Station was blown up by our aircraft Sunday morning. While the war office makes no mention of the region where

the above operations took place, it is probable that they occurred in the vicinity of Neuve Chapelle, where severe fighting has been in progress for several days.

The town of Don, where the railroad station is reported to have been blown up, lies about ten miles southwest of Lille.

ON THE WAY TO ENGLAND.

HAVRE, via London, March 14.-Two thousand German prisoners, captured by the British, arrived here tonight. They are

### GREATEST GAIN OF THE WAR MADE IN SO SHORT A TIME

LONDON. March 14 .- The British offensive, which resulted in the capture f Neuve Chapelle and the country beyond it, began early in the morning of March 10 with a bombardment by a large number of guns and howitzers, according to an "eye-witness" with the British expeditionary force in France. "Our men in the trenches," he says, "describe this fire as being the most tremendous, both in point of noise and in actual effect, they have ever seen or The shricking of shells in the air, their explosion and the continuous thunder of the batteries were all merged into one great volume of sound. The discharges of the guns were so rapid that they sounded like the fire of a gigantic

"During the thirty-five minutes it continued our men could show themselves freely and even walk about in perfect safety. Then the signal for the attack was given, and in less than half an hour almost the whole of the elaborate series of German trenches in and about Neuve Chapelle was in our hands. emerge from its shelter. A little ground | season.

nel.

was gained at various points, but, on

much as it was on the previous day.

the whole, the situation remained very

fened but all his efforts to drive us

from the positions we had gained were

repulsed with loss. The German artillery had now become more active;

the whole line was swent with shrap-

artillery. It was the consciousness of

"If any further proof of this was

wanted it could be found in the spec-

chest, recounting his experiences to a

audible in the furtnest corner of the

large clearing hospital; it could be

of injured men on the roads, talking

and laughing as they limped back to

Surprise for Enemy.

"The columns of prisoners as they

marched back, threading their way

through ambulances and transport and

between the waiting ranks of our re-

"Our success does not lie in the fact

"All the wounded have borne testi-

gallantry of the regimental stretcher

tion under a hail of shrapnel and ma-

PARIS, March 11. - 111e destruction of

fields during the advance."

come as a complete surprise

The faces of many of them

our firing line.

great for them.

ment.

They have now inflicted on

"The enemy's resistance had stif-

"Except at one point there was hardly any resistance, for the trenches which in places were literally blotted out, were filled with dead and dying, partially buried in the earth and debris, and the majority of the survivors were in no mood for further fighting. "To the northeast of the village, however, a body of Germans ensconced in some inclosures continued to hold out for several hours. Three attacks, in spite of the gallantry with which they were conducted, failed to dislodge them, but about noon the arrival of reinforcements drove the Germans from their This the enemy that ordeal which he inlast stronghold in the village. part of the fighting was remarkable flicted upon us at the outset of the for the manner in which every part war by dint of superior numbers and

Trenches Blotted Out.

"Meanwhile on the right, from the this which filled the hospitals and amdirection of Richebourg, a similar ad- bulances with the cheeriest crowd of vance had been made towards Bois Du wounded ever seen there. Biez, a small rectangular wood lying about 1,000 yards to the southeast of Neuve Chapelle. Here also little re- tacle of an Irishman, shot through the sistance was met with, and our line reached a point about four hundred delighted audience in a stentorian voice yards from the wood. In the afternoon the troops who had seized Neuve Chappelle advanced still further to the found also in the sight of the groups east, gaining nearly 400 yards, while on their left again north of the village, our forward movement progressed for a considerable distance and the fighting

"Port Arthur" Falls. "The enemy were by this time thoroughly shaken and in some parts of serves, afforded no little encouragethe field were surrendering in groups. Throughout the day the Germans con- were bright yellow from the effects of tinued to hold out in a strong position the lyddite; the majority looked shaken, So Bad Could Not Take a at the angle of the cross roads south and all admitted that the attack had of the village, where they were established in a perfect network of trènches and barbed wire. This position had that we have gained an extent of been known as Port Arthur, and a hard ground probably greater than has ever struggle raged for some hours around

continued long after darkness had set |

was stormed at the point of the bay-"By nightfall we were in possession of all of the enemy's trenches on a in the trenches, have shown the ut-front of 4,000 yards, representing an most dash throughout these operations. The natural readvance of more than 1,200 yards from tured is officially reported to be 750, but there is reason to believe that others were taken who have not yet

Feats By Aviators. "During the day two remarkable

feats were performed by our airmen. One, flying at a height of only 150 feet in order to make sure of his mark, dropped a bomb on the important railway bridge at Menin, destroying one of the piers. Another, flying over the ZEPPELIN SMASHED Courtrai Junction, dropped a bomb on the station and completely wrecked it. These two points are of vital importance to the German communications. "The German batteries on this day made no effective reply to our artillery

continued almost as fiercely as on the previous day. The enemy attempted counter-attacks at various points, and especially from Bois Du Biez, but our guns opened on the wood with such ned on the wood with such 29 were so badly injured they died the only by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, next day. guns opened on the wood with such 29 were so be good effect that the Germans did not next day.

### with the bayonet. The Germans, it is said, after four repulses retired to Muehlbach leaving 900 dead and three times that miny wounded. Grim bravery was shown by the troops on the both side. The success reported by the French gives them a position commanding two valleys for

ter was given and none was asked. Few shots were fired,

for most of the work was done

their artillery.

Limit of 100 Per Man Each quired greater political and military Season Is One Sug gestion.

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO. March 14.-When the the existing law and regulations. One ents gradually are wearing out, while which affects Western Ontario most extensively is the suggestion to limit the bag of ducks to one man per season to 100 and not 200 at present; to prohibit the sale of ducks; to limit the bag of quail to six per day or 25 per

The proposal to require resident trappers to take out a provincial license will doubtless meet with Opposition from settlers in northern Ontario. Power is also sought to issue a gun or general game license, the fee varying from \$1 to \$5, the age limit being sixteen years; provision for issuing per-Neuve Chapelle was heavily shelled and mals for propagation of stocking purooses; provision for the sale of imported game or game raised in captivity; the taking of hares during close sea-"It is difficult to give an idea of the result of this striking success upon our men. They have been wiping out old than shooting.

Changes In Seasons Some changes are to be made in the opening of seasons. The duck season will be uniform from October 15 to December 31, with prohibited hours sunrise as at present; muskrats, February, March and April; wild geese and swans in southern district, September 15 to April 30; the open season for all kinds of games, except water

fowl, to commence on the same date. The use of pump or repeating shotguns is to be abolished, or the capacity of the gun reduced to two charges. Provision is also to be made for the taking of game animals or birds within the boundaries of Rondeau Park for the purpose of thinning out or for

Drink of Water Without Suffering.

Dyspepsia is one of the most difficult been gained in the space of so short diseases of the stomach there is to it, until at 5:30 in the evening when it a time since the commencement of the cure. You eat too much, Drink too much, Use too much tobacco, You present form of trench warfare, but in that our men, in spite of the disheart- much. ening effects of months of inactivity make the tomach work overtime. You sult is that it is going to rebel against "They have had to advance over very our original trenches at the furthest deep ground under a heavy fire, carrypoint. The number of prisoners caping a very heavy weight in equipment only a matter of a short time before and tools; yet no task has proved too dyspepsia follows.

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writes: "I write to say that I have used your Burdock Blood Bitters, and have found it the best remedy I have ever used for dyspepsia. Two years BY ALLIED AIRSHIPS ago I had stomach trouble so bad that I could not even take a drink of water without suffering. I took six bottles of B.B.B. and have been ena Zeppelin airship in the vicinity of tirely cured, and can now eat any-Tirlemont on March 11, says the Matin's thing without any bad after effects.

Havre correspondent, was the work of Burdock Blood Bitters is an old and re.

Havre correspondent, was the work of two French and two English aeroplanes.

Well-tried remedy but on account of two French and two English aeroplanes.

Ackerkopf stamp it as one of the most sanguinary of the war in Alsace. Many regiments Is Needed. were used on both sides and they frequently were reinforced General Deimling personally di-THINKS WAR NEAR END rected three German counter-attacks against the crest of a hill which had been captured by French chasseurs and Alpine Must Solve Problem By According to reports no quar-"Sacrificing Blood," If

> Necessary. [Canadian Press.] MILAN (via Rome, March 14, and Paris, March 14.)-8:25 p.m.-The National League at a general assembly has passed a resolution demanding the liberation of all Ital-

Territorial Expansion

through intervention in the European war. ROME (via Paris), March 14 .- Teritorial expansion for Italy, with new ominions "beyond the seas, especially Mediterranean," must be obtained, de-clares the Giornale d'Italia, in a long article, regarded here as of a semiofficial nature, in which the present crisis is discussed, Italy's seven months' neutrality, the paper says, was not lost, for not only have her interests

been defended, but the nation has ac-

ians from 'Austrian domination.

"Since the beginning of the war," the Giornale d'Italia says. "Italy has declared her neutrality only until ..er own interests are in question, thus intending to exclude any renunciation of her rights and proclaiming for her the amplest liberty of action. Neutrality game and fisheries committee of the has been maintained despite foreign Legislature meets this week an inter- flatteries and the pressure of internal esting agenda of proposed changes to agitation. The forces of the belliger-

our energies are augmented

No Sentimentalism. "All have slowly recognized Italy's right to have the amplest liberty of action against anyone. Thus foreign countries have abandoned the strange idea that they would be able to enlist Italy in the name of sentimentalism, like the romantic knight errant, or in the aid of great powers aspiring to the dom-

ination of the world. "There is now beginning the phase of the war which probably will be decisive. Italy's frontier has been a problem which for fifty years had oppress. ed her like a yoke, as a result of the mits to take game or fur-bearing ani- unfortunate war of 1866, which forced Italy when she took the Venetian provinces to accept a confine which has ben a threat. Now that the configuration of Europe, perhaps of a great part son for other game by other means of the world, is about to be decided, we must and will obtain by every means a frontier which politically and from a military viewpoint is in no

Austria's Fatal Mistake. "Her anti-Italian policy in the Italfrom 5 to 8 a.m. and not sunset to ian provinces within her borders was Austria's fatal mistake. It cannot and must not continue. These Italians must be saved from destruction, "A nation of 37,000,000 inhabitants

bordered almost entirely by the sea. a great exporter of men, and with agricultural, industrial and commercial interests, which are constantly developing, needs expansion beyond the seas, especially on the Mediterranean" The newspaper says this statement summarizes the great problem which Italy must solve "by sacrificing blood and money if necessary." It declares the nation must be constantly prepared for any eventuality.

Begs Greece to Enter. ATHENS, March 14 .- (Via London,

March 15.)-3:15 a.m. - Former Premier Venizelos publishes a statement in the Ethnos, in which he appeals to the new Government to abandon neutrality. The article urges that the present moment offers Greece a chance to quadruple itself. It adds that if the new ministry will embrace the opportunity, M. Venizelos will guarantee it the support of the majority in Parlia

GERMAN AGENT IN CHINA TO BE ARRESTED

Found Trying to Incite Natives to Cut Siberian Railway. PEKIN, March 14. \_ The Chinesa

Government has lodged a protest with the German legation concerning the activities of Capt. Rabe von tache at Pekin, and has ordered his arrest.

At the Russian legation it was said today that Capt, von Pappenheim, who went to Manchuria some time ago, ostensibly on a hunting expedition, in reality was endeavoring to incite the natives to cut the Trans-Siberian Railway.

BRAZIL WANTS LOAN. [Canadian Press.]
Rio Janeiro, March 15.—The Brazilian Government, newspaper reports declare. is arranging to float in New York a loan of \$15,000,000, offering as a guarantee

LONDON, March 15. - 3:07 a.m. -The second Canadian contingent, which arrived in England last week, without Roman Newspaper Urges That incident, after a ten days' voyage, is now in camp. Although the men have training, they have shown such rebe ready to take their places on the

fighting line.

their arrival has been exemplary. BRITISH ADVANCE

four miles, in a dispatch reaching here from Bethune.

The Germans are declared to have been forced back beyond the forest. This advance of the British includes their various forward movements since the beginning of their activities at this

### **WOMAN ALL RUN DOWN**

not completed their full course of Made Strong and Well By Vinol Waynesboro, Pa.-"I was all run down markable aptitude, that they will soon after a hard spell of bronchitis so it was hard for me to keep about. I had pains in my chest and took cold easily. A friend asked me to try Vinol. I did, The behavior of the Canadians since and it built me up so I am strong and heir arrival has been exemplary.

and I am able to do my housework, which I had not done for three SAID TO BE 4 MILES months before taking Vinol."—Mrs. Y. R. Horbough, Waynesborough, Pa. Vinol creates an appetite, aids di-PARIS, March 14 .- The advance of gestion, makes pure blood and creates the British troops in the vicinity of strength. Your money back if it fails. Neuve Chapelle is estimated at about Taylor Drug Company, London, Ont



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Ottawa, March 15 .- By an order jus

ssued by Chairman H. L. Drayton, of the railway commission, the commodity rate on news print paper from Ottawa DR. GEORGE McNEIL-OFFICE AND and other, eastern shipping points has residence, 245 Queen's avenue—Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. 100 pounds to Winnipeg and reduced R. W. SHAW, M. D., L. R. C. P. AND
M. R. C. S. (England), 287 King.

The order is the sequel to an application of the Brandon Board of Trade for a commodity rate on news prin-DR. GEORGE A. RAMSAY — RE-TURNED to office, 22 Hayman Court, Queen's avenue. Telephone 4804.

DR. GEORGE A. RAMSAY — RE-board, it was shown that the rate to Winnipeg was 61 cents per 100 pounds. but to Brandon, which was only 133

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Sugar In This Form Nutritious and Helps To Give Energy.

CONDEMNATION OF RUM

Doctors Sign a Petition To Abolish Sale of Spirits During War.

London, March 5 .- Correspondence of the Associated Press.-Opposition to the action of the war office in supplying ration of rum to the British troops at the front is manifest in many sec tions of the British press. Although the war office in defence of its action stated that the allowance of rum was regarded by the military authorities as medicinal supply rather than a part f the food ration, a large part of the emand for the abolition of alcoholic ration comes from the medi-

cal profession. A round dozen physicians, all of them leaders in their profession, were signers of a recent appeal to the Sovernment to follow the lead of Russia in abolishing absolutely the sale of spirituous liquors in Great Britain for

Causes Chills. ical corps, Capt. Sir Victor Horsley, a well-known medical and scientific leader, contributes an article to the current issue of the British Medical Journal. He says: "All medical scientists now know that, although alcohol produces a temporary flush on the rush of blood to fill the arteries slackened by alcohol, and that the excess blood thus driven to the surface loses its heat, and on returning to the interior, chilled by such exposure, inevitably lowers the body temperature.

Big Contract. "In the present war the authorities have contracted for the supply of over 500,000 gallons of rum, of which more than half has already been sent to

"I stake my professional reputation my declaration that rum causes less of resistance to cold, and is a cause of chillingss, misery and frostbite. It also causes loss of resistance to such diseases as pneumonia, dysenry and typhoid."

Jam is one of the most important articles in the diet of the British soldier, notwithstanding the ridicule to which it is subjected, particularly by

Jam, says Prof. James Long, has three and a half times the energy lue of butter. Its value lies in its richness in sugar-of which one-half its weight consists-in the minerals ent in the skins of fruit, in its laxative character, and its mechanical aid to digestion. Besides it is toothsom and gives a relish to army diet that its mental effect goes far in the aintenance of health. No better variant could be found for a diet limited

The professor points out the fallacy of the popular belief that all sugars In jam it partakes of nature of sugar of fruit. Unlike the beet an cane sur T of commerce, the sugar c fruit has a remarkable effect on nutrition. Commercial sugar, if taken too freely, causes irritation, causes irritation, idity and other freaks of indigestion. Then the same sugar is employed in partakes largely of the nature fruit sugar, and its ill effects largedisappear. This is particularly true the "invert sugar" of jam that kas en well boiled. Invert sugar is dee the united action of heat and fruit

The most nutritious and useful varieties of jam are those made from plum, apricot, gooseberry and currant, a mixture of plum and apple stands at the head of the list. Jam hould not be considered as a dainty but as an article of food.

### The Wretchedness of Constipation



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### PATENTS.

Say you saw it in the Advertiser P. J. EDMUNDS, REGISTERED AT-TORNEY and Solicitor of Patents, Central avenue, London, Ont.

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Private McLeod has been officially countersigned by his officer commanding, Captain F. B. Eaton, formerly transport officer of the local divisional headquarters staff. The letter in full follows:

I am writing you a letter from France at last and take a great pleasure in doing so. No. 4 depot unit of supply left England on February 8, arriving in Boulogne after travelling all over Europe

like stray sheep.
A splendld reception was accorded us by the French people, who were greatly interested in "les We gave them an Canadiens." impromptu concert at every sta-tion en route, "O Canada!" and "The Maple Leaf" being the favorite selections, with "Tipperary" a close second.

As very few in the unit understood French, the result of our efforts remains a mystery, but they were no doubt appreciated, as no one looked downhearted on either side Treat After Salisbury.

We are quartered in the fish market here at present, the men sleeping in the large inclosed market place, and it sure is a treat compared to Salisbury Plain. Daily we are allowed to go downtown from 5 to 9 p.m. and then the fun

Every Canadian is surrounded by the French children, who shout: "Souvenir! Souvenir!"

Then buttons, Canadian coins etc., soon disappear in their midst. Indeed, if Private Canuck is not careful, he will lose his badges from cap and coat in these surprise attacks. However, these badges are generally claimed by "children" of the op posite sex, with whom the boys in khaki always find favor.

War is Forgotten. At present our unit is unemployed, but we hope to move into the firing line soon, where we will settle down to work. Outside, the boys are playing football in the square and war is forgotten for

the present. The motto here seems to be "husiness as usual." no one seeming affected by the campaign and but for the presence of soldiers in the streets, everything would look natural.

We receive the English papers here daily and they are delivered about noon, so Kaiser Bill's blockade seems like his success - a myth.

This morning we had a route march around town. We had no but we could all whistle, band surprising the populace with our classic rendition of "Le Marseil laise," which scored another point in our favor.

We came over to France on the same boat as the 1st Canadian Battalion, of which the London 7th is a part, and hence old acquaintwere renewed and all ances seemed happy.

London Well Represented. Judging from appearances, the Forest City will be well represented on the firing line. All of Major Becher's men were eager to get there and demonstrate their abil-

ity. This afternoon we were presented with cigarettes from the Londony Weekly Dispatch fund, which was publicly subscribed in England recently. London papers are very good to the Canadians, as we are indebted to the Daily News for our Christmas pudding. Besides, Sir Hiram Maxim presented the contingent with about three tons of pork and beans, which were greatly appreciated, I

assure you. French's "Teddy Bears." Goatskin coats, similar to those used by the English forces here, have been issued to the Canadians, so the nickname-"French's Teddy Bears"-will also apply to us. They are fine and warm and those in the trenches will benefit dur-

ing the cold spells. We receive our mail here quite regularly, but Advertisers are now like German victories-very scarce in these parts-and we would like to have the mail service improved so we can get our home papers. I sent some photos from Salis-bury Plain. I hope that you received them and also that the censor lets this go through. They let me through, so I guess that this dope will pass. You might drop me a bomb—I mean a line, and remember me to all the boys."

### RAILWAY LADIES ENJOYED VISIT TO THE IMPERIAL CITY

Assisted District Deputy in Organizing Auxiliary There.

Twelve London members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors journeyed to Sarnia on Saturday to assist the district deputy, Sister Mathieson, of Olean, N. Y., to organize a ladies' auxiliary division in the

Imperial City. The party left London on the morning n secret work of the order, and this racks Friday afternoon. was followed in the evening by a public

invited guests were present. The ceremony was very impressive. and the "staff drill" of the visiting members, which formed part of the program, was highly appreciated. adies taking part marched into the hall in two lines, parading down the centre and forming an arch with their staffs, which were decorated with their colors, red, green and white. The newly-appointed officers marched through the arch at the conclusion of the installa

The Order of Railway Conductors ten dered the ladies a banquet after the ceremony, and then was followed by dancing and music, the entertainmen lasting until the early hours of the Corporal Cresswell Writes From East-

The London members of the order who took part were: Mrs. Riely, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Kintres, Mrs. 11ay, Mrs. Cfocks, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Mc-Auliffe, Mrs. McCuliough, and Mrs. Mc-

### 13 SHIPS SUNK BY KRON PRINZ WILHELM

[Canadian Press.]
Rio Janeiro, March 15.—The German auxiliary cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm, has sunk thirteen vessels since she be-gan her raid on commerce, according to the passengers and crew of the French steamer Guadalupe, who were taken to Pernambuco by the British steamer Churchill. The Guadalupe was sent to the bottom by the Kron Prinz IC AClgations
street.

Withelm near the Island of Fernandeo
de Noronha, off the eastern extremity of
Brazil.

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facts as stated that B and C would pay
\$12.50 each, and A would pay \$20.

## Continued From Page One? WHY IS W. LUNDON FOOD FOR FORCES FULLY FLEDGED MEMBERS IGNORED BY BOARD?

R. H. Wade Criticises Treatment of An Important Section.

ARE OTHERS PAMPERED?

Schools Galore For Other Sections-Only Two Rooms In "Beyond River" District.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: For the first time I take advantage of the privilege extended to citizens to express their opinions on local affairs through the columns of your paper. This mpartiality is for all, even West Lon-

It is because I feel that there are some who, for reasons not known to us, do not class West London on a par with the other parts of this city. For several years West Londoners have agitated for school accommodation. They have only asked for a four-room building to be placed in the south part of West London for the convenience of the smaller children.

A member of the school board, living London South, requested that an eight-room school be built on Riverview avenue.

A deputation from the north end petitioned for a ten-room school for their hildren. Result: South London request granted, with two more rooms added, making ten rooms instead of eight; London

North petition granted, also plus two

rooms. Now for London West; well, we will give them two rooms instead of the four they want. Now, Mr. Editor, what is the matter Montreal, March 15.—When Scott with London West? We pay the same Montreal, whose home is in Campbellton, rate of school taxes, we have willingly board desired to cut us off entirely. We send about 60 to 70 scholars over

Dundas street bridge to King Street School, and now we are told to send a contingent over the Wharncliffe bridge to this proposed Riverview Ave-In fact, as long as we will supply the

children they will build us schools-in

other parts of the city.

Some Bought for This Price on Market Saturday.

The price of eggs on the local market is as low now as it was almost any time last year, dealers say. Eggs sold by the single dozen on Saturday for 22 cents, Oats, per bu... and as low as 18 cents in crate lots. If the warm weather continues, a further decline is probable, and the market prophets look for eggs selling at 17 cents a dozen just before Easter. dozen just before Easter.

The fact that there is no shipping of eggs yet, which does not commence until Easter approaches, is partly the cause of the low prices.

Radisnes, per doz....
Carrots, per bu...
Celery, each....
Parsnips, per bu...
Onion per neck.

### MORE MONEY FOR HEBREWS' RELIEF

Local Association Will Give Concert in

The London Hebrew War Relief Asso ciation has decided to hold a concert in aid of the relief fund, and has secured Butter, crocks, lb.... the services of the Hebrew choir, of Toronto, one of the best choirs in America, which will render several numbers in Hebrew. The pick of the local talent also will be available. The date of the concert has not been decided definitely, but it is expected to take place some conto, one of the best choirs in America. but it is expected to take place some

The following additional contributions o the relief fund are acknowledged: Women's Musical Club, \$25 T. H. Small-man, \$10; Purdom & Purdom, \$10; a friend, W. C. B., \$10; E. Evans & Co., Ltd., \$5; J. Harris, \$5; F. G. Mitchell, \$5; friend, W. C. B., \$10; E. Evans & Co., Ltd., \$5; J. Harris, \$5; F. G. Mitchell, \$5; Ltd., \$5; J. Harris, \$5; F. G. Mitchen, vo. a friend, J. H. M., \$5; C. M., \$5; V. O. Jenkins, \$2; J. W. Young, \$1; A. W. Young chickens, lb... ker, \$1; J. Hickey, \$1; J B. McKillop, \$1.

### RECEPTION FOR PUBLIC TO INSPECT BATTALION

18th Will Go Through Extensive Manoeuvres Friday For Citizens' Benefit.

Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle, commanding officer of the 18th Battalion, has con-Grand Trunk train, arriving in Sarnia sented to a public reception to be held during the forenoon. The day was spent for citizens on the heights at the bar-Arrangements have been made to installation, at which over a hundred hold extensive manoeuvres of the battalion, including not only routine drill, but movements of an extensive nature, which will permit Londoners to see the

> guides being detailed off for the pur-Light refreshments, including coffee, made in the "kitchens" of the bat-talion by military cooks, will be served during the afternoon.

> soldiers in mimic warfare. An inspec-

tion of quarters will also be allowed,

### TWO LONDON A. S. C. BOYS ILL AT THE QUEBEC CAMP

Corporal Cresswell, of the C. A. S. C., at present in Quebec, writes to London, stating that a few of the Forest City poys are ill, but not seriously. J. T. Burwell and Frank Hodges are in the joined the London contingent from Win-

The boys are cuartered with a French regiment, the 41st.

### LEGAL QUERIES

ILDERTON .- A, B and C buy a machine for \$45. They were to pay equal payments of \$15 each, but B and C think A has more use of the machine than they, and ask him to pay \$5 more towards the price of the machine than they do. What are their payments, B's and C's, to be the same? ANS .- Your information given is not

Hundreds of Hotel Guests Rush To Street-No Injuries Reported.

[Canadian Press.] New York, March 15.—Fire early today in the new subway under construction on Seventh avenue, between 42nd and 45th streets, filled the streets with smoke tied up traffic on a portion of the old Broadway subway and some of the adjacent surface lines and drove hundreds of guests from the hotels clustering about Times Square. The fire was discovered at 3:10 a.m., and two hours elapsed before it was brought under control and service was resumed on the various transportation lines.

### WANT ALL AUTO TAX APPLIED TO ROADS

London Township Council Petitions Ontario Legislature.

Special to The Advertiser 1 ARVA, March 14. - The London Township Council has petitioned the Legislature to distribute all of the taxes collected from automobiles in licenses among the rural municipalities according to their respective mileage of

Nominations for the office of reeve will be held on Monday, with the election, if necessary, on March 22. The council, at its last meeting, passed a resolution of regret and condolence the family of the late reeve. James Haskett Hodgins.

### LOST HIS APPENDIX. BUT GOT FORECEPS

Instrument Left in Wound, Taken Out Three Years Later. [Canadian Press.]

N. B., left a Montreal hospital one day paid our share toward civic improve- just about three years ago, he carried ments in other parts, we abide by the away with him in the place formerly laws of London; but when we desire occupied by his appendix, a pair of school accommodation we are almost forceps. He left the hospital again last ignored. In fact, one member of the week, this time with the forceps in his pecket.

Blackfriars bridge to Talbot Street operation for appendicitis to stop the School. We send another regiment over flow of blood from an artery, and after

by a continuous advance until orders to active and generally firm. The foreign purchase were filled, but then a material bonds section had the best tone, all reaction took place.

yong the river," but we do believe that it is unfair to compel the little children, from 5 to 9 years of age, to go long distances, over dangerous bridges, to schools in other parts of the city.

In closing, we wish to thank those endeavored to grant our modest request, and also to thank you, Mr. Editor, for the use of your paper R. H. WADE.

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Hogs, 814c to 81/20 Chicago March 15 .- Cattle-Receipts 15,000; market strong; steers, \$5 1,0 to \$8 85; western steers, \$5 to \$4 45; cows and heifers, \$3 40 to \$7 70; calves, \$6 50 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 34,000; market slow, 5c up; light, \$6 70 to \$7; mixed, \$6 70 to \$7; mixed, \$6 70 to \$7; heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 95; roughs, \$6 40 to \$6 55; pigs, \$5 60 to \$6 85; bulk of sales at \$6 80 to \$6 95.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; market firm; sheep, \$7 to \$8 10; yearlings, \$7 80 to \$9 10; lambs, natives, \$7 60 to \$10.

London, March 15.—Bar silver, 24¼d per ounce.

Discount rates—Short bills, 2 to 2¼ per cent; three months' bills, 2 to 2½ per cent.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 15 .- Cattle Receipts, 5,000; slow; prime steers, 5,000; shipping, \$7 50 to \$8 50; shipping, \$7 50 to \$8 25; butchers, \$5 75 to \$7 45; heifers, \$5 to \$7 50; cows, \$3 50 to \$6 50; bulls, \$4 50 to \$6 75. Veals—Receipts, 1,500; steady, \$5 to \$11 \$\( \) to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000 head; active; heavy, \$7 25 to \$7 40; mixed, \$7 40 to \$7 50; yorkers and pigs, \$7 50; roughs, \$6 35 to \$5 50; stags, \$4 50 to \$5 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,000 head; active; lambs, \$6 50 to \$11; yearlings, \$6 to \$9 75; wethers, \$8 25 to \$8 75; ewes, \$4 to \$8; sheep, mixed, \$8 to \$8 25.

Toronto, March 15.—There was a heavy run of cattle at the Union stockyards this morning, which proved too much for trade, and prices went down 10c to 20c. The market was inclined to drag. The quality of lambs and sheep ooffered was the worst seen for some time, but prices remained steady. Sheep were scarce. Calves steady, with quality common. Hogs unchanged. Receipts 2.366 cattle, 98 calves, 577 hogs and 69 sheep.

PROVISIONS.
[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
London, March 15.—Bacon, 68s to 74s;
hams, 64s to 68s.

DAIRY.
[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
London, March 15.—Cheese, 94s to

APPLES.
[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]
London, March 15.—Apples—Fallawater 15s to 16s and 13s to 14s; Russets, 20s to 25s and 18s to 20s; Baldwins, 13s to 14s and 12s to 13s; Stark, 14s to 15s and 12s to 13s; Chroning, 14s 15s and 12s to 13s; Greenings, 16s to 17s and 15s.

OILS AND METALS.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 15.—Pive cents a barrel was cut from the prices of the principal grades of crude oil when the market opened today, the following schedule being announced by the South Penn Oil Company: Pennsylvania crude, \$1 45: Mercer black, \$1 05; Newcastle, \$1 02; Cabell, \$1 05; Corning, 90c; Somerset, 85c; Regland, 65c.

the stock exchange committee this morning were: Shawinigan, 60 at 115½; Bell Telephone, 5 at 140; Textile, 3 at 65; Steamships common, 14 at 10; Penmans, 24 at 49; Crown Reserv, 500 at 30; Wstern Canada Power, 15 at 25; Canadian Pacific notes, \$5,000 at 103½; Cedar Rapids bonds, \$200 at 86; Scotia bonds, \$500 at 85.

### CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, March 14 .- The following list of casualties among members of the Canadian expeditionary force were announced by the Militia Department

### PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Died of wounds-Corp. S. W. Burns, March 6. Next of kin, Mrs. R. Law (sister), No. 190 Laurier avenue east Ottawa. Missing-Pte, James Tobar, Feb. 28. Next of kin, Mrs. J. Tobar, Yoxley, near Peterboro, Eng. Pte. Thomas Bruce Haddock, Feb. 28. Next of kin. James Haddock, Beadle, Sask.

Wounded-Lance Corporal Thomas Michaud (formerly 12th Battalion), admitted to hospital, Netley, gunshot wound in arm. Next of kin. Marie Michaud, No. 39 D'Aiguillon street, Quebec.

### SECOND BATTALION.

Slightly wounded-Pte. Oscar G. Tillion, admitted to No. 1 British Red Cross Hospital, Wimereux, March 5; gunshot wound in leg. Next of kin, William Kiser (uncle), Cataraqui, Ont. ington, admitted to No. 1 British Red Cross, Wimereux, March 5; gunshot wound in back. Next of kin, Sarah Oliver, (mother), No. 4 North Parade, near Falmouth, Eng.

### FIFTH BATTALION.

Death-Pte. Herbert G. Travis (formerly 11th Battailon), at No. 2 clearing hospital, France. Next of kin, W. B. Travis, No. 253 Baker street, St. Paul,

### TENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Pte. Percy V. Sutton; gunshot wound

ton, West Hartlepool, Eng. NO. 1 STATIONARY HOSPITAL. Seriously ill-Pte. A. E. Andrews, admitted to No. 13 stationary hospital, Boulogne, suspected enteric. Next of kin, Alice Andrews, No. 31 Bellevue Apart-

in wrist and hand. Next of kin, Mrs. Margaret Sut-

ments. Montreal. SECOND BRIGADE C. F. A.

shot. Next of kin, J. H. Paddon, St. Johns, Nfld.

Accidentally killed-Gunner H. A. Paddon; gun-

SIXTH BRIGADE C. F. A. Death-Gunner Leslie Johnson, March 13, of pneumonia, at Shorncliffe. Next of kin, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, P. O. Box 296, Richmond, Que.



### FINANCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

We do not object very strongly A slight falling off in market offer-

18 CENTS A DOZEN day. The price remains as quoted.

Oats, per Grain, Per Bushel. Potatoes load Cabbages, each..... Radisnes, per doz .... Onions, per peca. 1 Rhubarb, per doz..... 1 Fruit.

Apples, per bag.... 75 Apples, per bbl..... 1 50 Hay and Straw. Dairy Products, Wholesale, Eggs, per dozen..... 22 Eggs, per basket, doz. 21 Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 Poultry, Alive, Wholesale, Turkeys, per lb..... 15 Poultry, Dressed, Who

Ducks, per lb...... Geese, per lb..... Turkeys, per lb.... 15 to
Poultry Dressed, Retail.
Spring chickens, pair 1 00 to
Ducks, per pair... 1 25 to
Chickens, per lb... 16 to Turkeys, per ib..... 20
Geese, per lb..... 14
Live Stock.
Hogs, per cwt..... 7 50 Fat sows, cwt..... 5 50 Small pigs, pair ..... Export cattle, cwt... 8 00 Milch cows. each....75 00 Milch cows, each ... 75 00

Milch cows, each ... 75 00

Butchers' Meats.

Dressed hogs, each ... 10 00

Veal, per cwt ... 13 00

Beef, per cwt ... 9 00

Mutton, per cwt ... 8 00

Yearling lamb, lb. ... 14 Winnipeg, March 11.—The trading on the wheat market in futures was dull and with fluctuations narrow, comparathe wheat market in futures was dull and with fluctuations narrow company: Pennsylvania crude, ing detailed off for the pursers will also be allowed, ing detailed off for the pursers will also be allowed, ing detailed off for the pursers will also be allowed, ing detailed off for the pursers will also be allowed, ing detailed off for the pursers will also be allowed, in the first was allowed to the data military cooks, will be served afternoon.

ONDON A. S. C. BOYS

IT THE QUEBEC CAMP

Cresswell Writes From Eastern City.

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al Cresswell, of the C. A. S. C., it in Quebec, writes to London, that a few of the Forest City of the New York was dull for cash flax, while the pursers will but not seriously. J. T. and Frank Hodges are in the Seventy-three men have be London contingent from Winny to the cont

Flax-No 1 N. W. C., \$1.78; No. 2 Can-adian western, \$1.75.

bonds section had the best tone, all home rails oil shares and continental stocks being benefited by investment

 
 Erie, common
 23½

 Erie, first preferred
 37%

 Grand Trunk
 9½

 Illinois Central
 106½
 Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
Union Facific United States Steel.....Nom

MONEY MARKET. London, March 15 .- Bar silver, 241/4d

Toronto March 15. Asked.

Canadian Pacific Railway. Mackay, com.
Mackay, pfd.
Maple Leaf, com. Maple Leaf, com 44
Maple Leaf, pfd. 95
International Petroleum 810
Shreded Wheat, pfd. 93
Twin City 99
Western Canada Flour 105
Hamilton Provident oniagas ..... Mines .....

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

New York, March 15. Trunk Lines and Grangers-

chigh Valley .... 135 

Traction Shares—
Brooklyn Transit. 87
Interboro, com... 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 127% Interboro, pfd... 5914 60% 5914 60% 5914 60% Third Avenue... 5116 5116 5118 5118

Money, per cent. 2 Sales to noon, 73,100 shares, Sales to 1 p.m., 95,400 shares,

Flax—No 1 N. W. C., \$1.78; No. 2 canadian western, \$1.75.

Chicago. March 15.—Higher prices at
Liverpool, where there was a large decrease in stocks, had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. The
outlook for a decided failing off in the
domestic visible supply Offers were
also against the bears.
scarce here until the price in some
cases had moved above Saturday's
cases had moved above Saturday's
figures. The opening.
The opening.
The stock market was moderately

65; Steamships common, 14 at 10; Pen
mans, 24 at 49; Crown Reserv, 500 at 25;
Cedar Rapids bonds, \$200 at 86; Scotia
bonds, \$200 at 86; Scotia
bonds, \$500 at 85.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.
London, March 15.—More borrowing in
the money market by the Bank of England for control purposes today had
the desired effect, and further hardened
loans and discount rates.

The stock market was moderately

The stock market was moderately

irregular in London.

Noon.—Improvement in the foreign situation, and rumors of an early decision in the suit of the Government against the United States Steel Corportion were used to stimulate the markets. against the United States Steel Corpor-ation, were used to stimulate the mar-ket during the early trading. The spurt was not well maintained, however, profit-taking in the Motors and other specialties soon giving the entire list a setback. Reading was heaviest of the leaders with underlying firmness in Steel and Union Pacific but trading was devoid of any significance by reason of devoid of any significance by reason of its professional character and duliness. Future sales of bonds were again extensive, especially Central Pacific and Southern Pacific refunding fours.

### EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Special evangelistic services were

Pastor of Dundas Centre Methodist Church Conducts Them.

mmenced yesterday at Dundas Centre Methodist Church, and will be continued until Easter Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Amos J. Thomas, B.D., M.A. At the morning service Mr. Thomas confined his remarks to "A Defence of Revivals." In olden days Moses and other leaders believed in drawing near to God, and so it is today Fully 75 per cent of the members of the Methodist Church were converted and brought into the church through vivals. If you get a man right with God ne will soon get right with his fellow men. No good can be accomplished in church except through a revival, and It is in a church that revivals begin. Revivals are a divine consciousness of the indwelling of God in the heart. Mr. Coates, the new basso soloist, rendered an appropriate musical number during the offertory which was much appreciated.

There will be special services each night during the week, and the subjects are: This evening, "What Is Sin: Tuesday, "What Is God's Attitude To ward Sin?" Wednesday, "What Is Repentance?" Thursday, "How Can Know I am a Christian?" and on Frida, night, "What Is the Work of the Hol Spirit?" A song service at 7:45 will take place each evening, when a special cho will help in the musical exercises.

### WILL BRING IT BACK

City to Call for Reconstruction Tenders on Wrecked Fire Truck Now in Walkerville.

The board of control today decided to ecommend the calling for tenders for the reconstruction of the city fire truck, wrecked two years ago at the William street crossing of the Grand Trunk, and which has been kept in the Seagrave Company's plant at Walkerville since that time. It was also decided to bring the machine back to this city, to strip in the fire headquarters building, and structing it as both a combination truck and tractor for the hook and ladder The offer received from the Seagrav

### mayor, but no one else was apprised of GERMANS, IN PANIC.

Company was such that the controllers

did not consider themselves justified in

accepting it. A significant feature this offer was the statement made

the Seagrave people that they had of-

fered \$1,200 for the wrecked machine

last year. This offer was made to the

RETREAT THREE MILES Fail to Make Headway Near Pryasnysz or in Poland.

[Canadian Press.] Illinois Central 106½
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 11
New York Central 86½
Norfolk and Western 105
Ontario and Western 25½
Pennsylvania Railway 54½
Rand Mines 43½
Reading Railway 75½
Southern 106½
Reading Railway 75½
Central London, March 15.—A dispatch to the London Times from Petrograd says:
"The German advance in the Mlawa region of Poland has been delayed by a Russian action on their front and flanks.
The German columns moving up the Orzeve and Omulew valleys have been London, March 15 .- A dispatch to the "The enemy's infantry has failed to

make headway in the plains north of Przasnysz. The milder weather enables them to entrench, but during Friday night they were seized with panic and withdrew three miles to the north, abandoning arms and ammunition "Our action on the extreme left of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's armies appears to have modified his plan.' ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, INGERSOLL, March 14. - Large

attended anniversary services were held

in the Bantist Church today. They were

conducted by Rev. W. A. Cameron,

pastor of Bloor Street Baptist Church,

Toronto. In the afternoon Mr. aCmeron

addressed a men's mass meeting, which

was largely attended by men of the town and near-by districts. His subject was "The Overcoming Man." FUNERAL OF MRS. WILFORD. INGERSOLL, March 14.-The funeral took place Saturday morning from the

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for many years resided in this test.

The service was conducted by Rav.

Ronald McLeod, of the Presbyterian

Church.

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Subject of Address By Win-

nipeg Speaker.

STEPS OF DEGENERATION

First Glass Is Start on Road

to Ruin, Says Dr.

Gordon.

traffic. Abraham Lincoln, referring to

The First Glass.

first should also be the last."

t got beyond his control.

marrying a drunkard.

Stage of Indifference.

this?

his family, his wife and his children.

The picture of the third night wit-

nessed an anxious wife. Perhaps she

rising up against it."

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present war, the homes, to whom after all, falls the duty of keeping the fighting men at the front, great opportunity to furnish additional help to the Empire in the greatest task it has ever undertaken. Furthermore, in adding to the strength will save you purchasing for your own that much more for export to Britain. weapon in Britain's hands than the inexhaustible producing power of Empire. Inexhaustible-that is-if properly utilized, and here is where the average citizen comes in A campaign among the farmers from the Atlantic and breadth of Canada has aroused a TORONTO'S MAYOR IN CITY to the Pacific throughout the length universal determination to produce more will be thousands and thousands of tons of food and fodder next fall over and above what would have been produced of which is well and good. Now, can share in this truly patriotic work by putting that plot of land about your was impressed with the trim and ormore surprising still is the healthful- of the troops. ness and real enjoyment that comes He spent the afternoon in the com-from the doing of it. Elsewhere in this pany of Lieut.-Col. Wigle, command-

owns or occupies. The special booklet offered by the department is a wellwritten authoritative guide for the gardener, amateur or experienced. It costs nothing whatever—not even a stamp for your request. Every man in Canada should have this book and put it quickly to practical use. The cost of seed sufnt to raise vegetables for of five persons all summer and fall, with a generous surplus for pickling, pre serving and putting down for winter be placed at less than two dollars The tools are simple and inexpensive What, then, stands in the way? ing but your own inertia, and that you quickly surmount. Fill in and m that coupon before you sleep this night

CARD OF THANKS. Mary Jane Ashman and famil

of 934 Colborne street, desire to express their gratitude to all the friends for them in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their daughter and sister, also for the many beautiful loral designs.

CALIFORNIA ORANGE DAY. An annual event in California durin this month is held on March 20 and i known as California Orange Day, the slogan on this particular day is "Eat California Oranges," and it is not only celebrated in the Golden State, but many of the eastern railways feature it by placing special orange dishes on the menus of their dining cars, with a ref-erence to California. On March 20 this year, the Grand Trunk will have special dishes featured if this description

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Phones 1024 and 3323, DEATH FINDS WAY INTO TROOP CAMP

Pte. John Baxter, of C. M. R., Expires of Pneumonia in Victoria Hospital.

The first soldier to die here since the oncentration camp at Queen's Park, Lieut.-Col. Wigle, commanding officer with its near three thousand men, was of the 18th Battalion, for the first open established, was Pte. John Baxter, of air, or "drum-head" religious service Amherstburg, and enlisted in the 7th this season, held at 10 o'clock at the Mounted Rifles. The barracks. trooper expired in Victoria Hospital early Sunday morning from pneumonia, chaplain, preached to the men, followafter an illness of several weeks' durawas removed to the institution, doc-

Pte. Baxter was among the first to ance at the service.

Last night definite funeral arrangements had not been made, the military authorities having decided to await an answer to a telegram forwarded to Baxter's home, acquainting his rela-

tives of his death. It was stated that a military funeral, n which the members of the C. M. R. would participate, would probably be

AN INVITATION

Mr. Holmes, of Toronto, Ontario representative of the Curtis publications— the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal and the Country Gentleman-will be in the city Tuesday. He would like to meet every boy in London at his room, City Hotel, between 4 and 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon or after 7:30. Mr. Holmes has an excelent proposition for boys to earn spending money and win prizes. All parents desirous of advancing the interests of their boys and making keen young businessmen of them should send the avert. boys to see Mr. Holmes, or call upon

### BLASPHEMING LIPS PUNISHED INSTANTLY

Soldier Cut Mouth of Inebriate, Who Cursed Near Woman, With His Riding-Crop.

M. R. men were standing on the hastily installed to charge the batteries sidewalk talking, when two newsboys for operating, and this after an emerbenefit themselves bodily, mentally and approached them and asked the best gency outfit rushed by express from grower—not a mere non-producing conplaces to sell their papers at the fair Toronto had been found inadequate sumer, but an actual contributor to the country's wealth in foodstuffs. Britain needs and will need every ounce we women passed. They could be seen to derground system of the Bell Company shudder. As the words struck the solman and beast. Vegetables that you dier, he raised his arm and, as he said, would have been completely cut off. would have been completely cut off. Within a radius of 45 miles south Mr. Lloyd George's "silver bullet" that is going to tell so heavily in this struggle of races, is not a more powerful streaming from his mouth. That bleed streaming from his mouth. That blood, persistently to the wires that immediate it was plain, will serve to cleanse him mouth of shocking blasphemy in the future. The soldier reproached himself for hitting the man, but was assured

which Inspects Fair Grounds Camp and Barracks With Mayor Stevenson.

Mayor T. L. Church, of Toronto, was movement for greater production. All the guest of Mayor Stevenson Sunday, to and while here paid a visit to the bring the matter to your very door. You mobilization camp at the fair grounds It is surprising derly appearance of the men of the house to some use. It is surprising derly appearance of the men of the how much good, wholesome food can several units concentrated here, while raised on a small piece of land; he remarked favorably on the quarters

issue is an advertisement issued by the ing officer of the 18th Battalion, and of agriculture, Ottawa, Mayor Stevenson, going over the camp dealing with the importance of every and grounds in Queer's Park. Mayor man making productive what land he Church returned to Toronto last night.

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DRUM-HEAD SERVICE

1.000 Troops At Open-Air Religious Meeting-Unit's Chaplain Heard.

The sun shope warmly and brightly yesterday morning, the time picked by

ing a brief service of praise in which tion. Shortly after he was taken ill he the soldiers supplied vocal sacred music. Almost the entire battalion, with the tors agreeing that his condition was exception of the men who were out of the city on leave, were in attend-The men at enlist in the mounted unit, coming here Queen's Park paraded to the barracks, from his home in Amherstburg and where they met the men of "D" comsigning up with the C. M. R. at the pany, quartered there, and were formed en massee to the south of the main

> Besides nearly 1,000 men and ficers, a number of civilian friends of the soldiers, and others, attracted by the novelty of such a service, were

Weather permitting, similar services will be held frequently for the bat-talion. Church parades, in which the whole battalion is marched to one church, will be done away with to a great extent. It is probable that hereafter men of the differing denomina-TO LONDON BOYS tions will be allowed to form separate parades to the churches who can ac-

### SLEET STORMS

commodate them.

Often in a few short hours the Stor King accomplishes more damage than can be permanently repaired in as many weeks. Incidentally, he enforces upon public service corporations the wisdom of making provision by means of adequate replacement reserves for contingencies that human foresight cannot The full extent of the

wrought by the sleet storm of February 24 and 25 last is just now becoming known. Sleet, be it known, is the pe aversion of electric service men, cause when it freezes on the wires, th stoutest pole line has to come down. In Quebec City the Bell Telephone Company had over two thousand subscriber lines broken down and put out of ser vice. Owing to the complete paralysis of all sources of electric power supply If striking a man in the face with a a condition never anticipated, the comwhip is ever justified it was on Satur-day evening, near Tecumseh Park. Two

in Quebec, the city's telephone service "before he could help himself," he
struck the profane man across the
west of Quebec the long-distance and Within a radius of 45 miles south and mouth with his service whip. The whip rural telephone lines were completely cut the lips of the man who had sworn wrecked. More than 625 poles were evilly in the presence of women. He proken down, and owing to the contin-

repairs were next to impossible. In the storm in Ontario earlier in the year-on the night of January 31repairs doubly difficult. In the district northward from Welland to Hamilton and Georgetown, and then westward to Clinton and Lake Huron 597 poles were

nportant long-distance leads. It is only by the most systematic and painstaking preparation for just back from the brink over which he was such emergencies that the telephone hovering. company can effect repairs in anything reasonable time. It necessitates the speaker. "Unless I believed in the ermanent repairs cannot be made at life." once, but in order that service may be

permanent repairs are possible. An untimely sleet storm has marked refused. the beginning of the end for many as-piring telephone or electric lighting concerns whose financing was of the pro-

CITY MUST FOOT BILL FOR ASHLAND CROSSING

Special to The Advertiser.1

Last November the board authorized He pleaded that a helping hand be held to this magnificent hotel,

this, but declares it is willing to order his folly and reformed." the company to carry out construction and maintenance, providing the municipality pays the cost of both.

FORMER LONDONER WEDS MISS PATTULO

W. R. Sanford Was Married in City of Detroit. The marriage is announced of Miss Genevieve Murl Pattullo and Mr. Wil-The marriage is announced of Miss

liam Randolph Sanford, formerly of The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mrs. Frank Brodison, 322 ing demand for young men with a sci-Howard street, Detroit, on Tuesday entific knowledge of electricity. It evening, March 2, Rev. H. C. Attwater, would be a good plan for anyone inter-

tor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church. ested in qualifying for any of these been entered against the recent verdict performing the ceremony.

Miss Ethel Spring was bridesmaid and Mr. Hackett Louis Pattullo, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

The young couple were the recipient of many suitable and appropriate gifts from a host of friends.

He sted in qualifying for any of these positions to write the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., for free book, "Electrical Engineering," of San Francisco, was declared to be street, Phone 4779. They can qualify you without your giving up your work and at small cost.

Mar.10,15.

Been entered against the recent verdict in the Slingsby legitimacy sult, under which the son of Charles R. Slingsby, of San Francisco, was declared to be the legitimate heir to the \$500,000 estate of the Slingsby family in Yorkshire.

The case will be argued again in the court of appeals.

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DR. FIKES CONDEMNS HYPOCRITES OF CHURCH

Are Responsible For Keeping Many From Church-Will Stay Another Week.

Hundreds were turned away from Talbot Street Baptist Church last The First Methodist Church probably never has held so large an audience as evening, when Dr. Fikes preached on that which last right packed the big building to the very doors to hear Dr. "The Hour Is Come." During the morning service, which was attended by an audience that filled the church to J. L. Gordon, the Winnipeg evangelist. capacity, an invitation was extended The subject of the preacher's address to him to remain in London for anfrom a type of God's noblest creation those present who wished him to re-Gordon declared that, though he be-lieved himself to be a broad-minded, George Branton, the famous boy so-blame for the disaster. liberal man, he found it impossible to prano, of Toronto, have also been be moderate in his hatred of the liquor secured for this week,

the curse of slavery, he said, had made the vow that, if God gave him the evening Dr. Fikes stated that to most of 175 men, at about the same time the vow that, if God gave him the evening Dr. Fikes stated that to most of 175 men, at about the same time strength, he would strike it a blow, people there comes a time during their could be ascribed only to the perils of the sea." "And if God gives me the strength, selves the great decision in regard to I will strike a blow against this terrible evil. The time is coming which will see because the great decision in regard to from the Stephano on March 31, 1914, evil. The time is coming which will see heaven or eternal despair.

you are in this building tonight, and I and a time for harvest," he said, "so realize that they are going to take part many in this audience. There is no been put out. in a great war, but a greater struggle need to put it off or try to sidestep the still is impending, the fight against the question. That would be fatal. There curse of strong drink. Humanity is are many people who are waiting for some kind of a feeling in the matter of salvation. No man can expect to The first stage on the road to ruin have that until he is saved. Faith in by way of the drink habit, Dr. Gordon feeling is the channel through which said, was a man's first glass. A yourg salvation comes. You may make ex-

fellow once came to him and told him cuses for not making the surrender, that the previous night he had taken but no man can give a reason why he his first drink with a number of com- should not. To become a Christian is panions. It was the first time, he said, reasonable. Some of you are remaining that he had been in such company, and unsaved because of hypocrites in the he had determined to go to a preacher everywhere, in your lodges, in your the party instead of attempting to reach the next day and in his presence to pledge himself never to take another Hell will be overflowing with them, Tuff went through and the man who does not want to "How I wish," the speaker said, "that spend eternity with them must link

The next stage was social degeners- but by God's power to keep him, If any The victim did not realize his man will trust God he need have no fear degeneration, although it was apparent but that he will be kept." During the service a solo by Master His business suffered, but unless he had George Branton and a duet by Master someone to warn him, he did not real- Branton and Miss Irene Thompson, of ize his danger, and the habit grew until the Talbot Street Church choir, were

much appreciated. PASSING OF A PIONEER

Then the speaker portrayed the next step, the striking of his wife by a man when she followed him into a saloon and pleaded with him to come home. Sober, he might love her more than any other being in the world, but created other being in the world, but crazed with drink, he struck her brutally.

The fifth picture was of the social Louis Mo. C. B. Shoppard, of St. Louis, Mo.; C. B. Sheppard, of Detroit, Mich.; A. J. Sheppard, of Wardsville; outcast. Dr. Gordon, in words so vivid that his hearers could almost see the H. C. Sheppard, of Berea, Ohio; J. R. scene, described the incident of a young Sheppard, of St. Louis, Mo., and Ca man being led to the door of her home Elmer Sheppard, of St. Louis, Mo., and Carl by his sweetheart and told that though Sheppard also leaves eleven grandchilshe loved him more dearly than anyone dren.
else, she could not take the risk of Mrs.

Mrs. Sheppard came of an excellent marrying a drunkard.

The preacher went on to portray the man's despair when, in after days, he stood opposite the home of the woman ceased, was quiet. modest and retiring. family, marked by reserved patriotism who might have been his wife, and saw Her home was her kingdom, her family shadow and the shadows of her was her parish. Here she reigned h the damage was even more widespread, her shadow and the shadow of the shadow of the paralysis of railway traffic made children on the blind, exclaiming to patience, gentleness and love, and nobly repairs doubly difficult. In the district himself: "Can hell be any worse than motherhood. Here she bound to herself husband and children with bonds that The succeeding stage was absolute the stress of time shall not break, and broken down, many being on the most indifference. The man who had ceased reared by her love a monument in the to care was lost unless some power hearts of her children as enduring as greater than his own could drag him memory and more precious than gold,

### THE ACME OF EXCELLENCE

"But there is such a power," declared carrying on hand at many points an power of salvation I would renounce my An official of the Grand Trunk Railstock of emergency material, religion. I would have nothing to do way system is in receipt of a letter from much of it such as emergency cable, of with a creed or a philosophy which did a prominent businessman of New York the most expensive character. Often not provide for every contingency of City, who is a well-known traveller and a judge of the fitness of things. Re-The stage of physical weakness came cently he visited Ottawa and made his once, but in order that service may be resumed immediately, costly construction of a temporary sort has to be done only to be pulled to pieces again when the construction of a temporary sort has to be done only to be pulled to pieces again when whisky, but had to ask the bartender from his letter. "Our visits here has to do the work his own trembling hands been very pleasant indeed, and I want to tell you that the Grand Trunk Rail Dr. Gordon again referred to the men way has, in the Chateau Laurier. the who have donned the King's uniform, declaring that the thought that some of the hotel is far more than a hotel, and if you stop and gressive, rather than of the wisely con- them would be targets for bullets sad- think it really illustrates what may be die like heroes on the battlefield than be slowly poisoned by the cursed and he soon finds himself at home with OTTAWA. March 14.—The railway board has given a decision upon the application of London respecting a crossing over the Grand Trunk at Ashland avenue.

In connection with the chateau Laurier, the Grand Trunk have decided to operate the Highland Inn, and the popular log cabin camps in Algonquin Park, as an adjunct to thus magnificent hotel, during the ast November the board authorized He pleaded that a helping hand be held coming summer, "The Highland Inn" to open on the application of the out to drunkards. Speaking in particuthe crossing on the application of the city, assigning the cost of construction and maintenance to the city.

London asked to have the order amended so that the cost of construction and maintenance, or at least the latter, should be assigned to the railway.

The railway board does not agree to the city on the ground that he would disturb the proceedings. Perhaps you would be right, but I would welcome him in, for there is always hope that he may be brought to a realization of his folly and reformed."

out to drunkards. Speaking in particular to the preachers, he said:

"If a drunken man came in to your of the staff of the Chateau, and the log cabin camps under capable management of the staff of the Chateau, and the log cabin camps under capable management, and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau, and the log cabin camps under capable management, and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau, and the log cabin camps under capable management, and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau, and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau and the log capable management, and under the management large and the log capable management and the staff of the Chateau and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay, at present one of the staff of the Chateau and under the supervision of Miss Jean Lindsay. The last two phases were those of though in a very different fashion in The last two phases were those of the suicide and the funeral of a drunkthe suicide and the funeral of a drunk-ard. The hardest thing a preacher could be called upon to do, Dr. Gordon declared, was to conduct a burial ser-vice over a drunkard's grave. How could he, with sincerity, speak hope-

> get real fishing. The territory is two thousand feet above sea level, and is known as the "highway to health and IN ELECTRICAL FIELD happiness." All particulars may be had from Grand Trunk agents. There is every indication of a com-APPEAL IN SLINGSBY CASE.

could he, with sincerity, speak hopefully, as was expected of him, of a man who had been dragged down to hell their tents and where the angler will their tents and where the angler will

[Canadian Press.] London, March 15 .- An appeal has

# COMMISSION FINDS

Stephano Captain and Mate Censured For Loss of 73 Sealers.

ONE JUSTICE DISSENTS

Loss of Southern Cross Due Only To Perils of the Sea.

[Canadlan Press.] St. Johns, Nfid., March 15 .- A "grave of judgment" was committed by Capt. Abram Kean, of the steamer Stephano, and an "error of judgment" by George Tuff, chief officer of the steamer Newfoundland, in connection with the was given as "Ten Nights in a Barroom," and was in the nature of a verbal motion picture of the stages by which a man may retrogress by way of the drink habit, until he degenerates from a tyre of God's neblect areatien. Justices Emerson and Johnson, of the to a physical, mental and moral wreck, and finally fills a drunkard's grave.

In his introductory remarks, Dr. lending declared the had decided to remain in Lonion filed a minority opinion that neither Due to Perils of Sea

secured for this week.

Question of Destiny.

In the course of his remarks last

Secured for this week.

The commission was unanimous in holding that the loss of the sealing steamer Southern Cross, with her crew

it crushed out of existence as sure as "Just as there is a time for sowing eight miles over the ice to the Stephano. hope that I may be an instrument of comes this crucial time in our lives, when we feel more than at any other sult. I see men in the uniform of selection that the steel more than at any other and the Stephane after picking up her sult. I see men in the uniform of soldiers in your beautiful town, and I realize that they are going to take part

Wrong Assumptions Not finding them, Capt. Kean conthe Newfoundland. The captain of the Newfoundland assumed that the men were absord the Country and the Country were aboard the Stephano. Not until a few survivors reached the Newfoundland two days later did it become known that nearly half of the men had perished. The majority of the commission held that Capt. Kean had assumed a responsibility for the men, and should have exhausted every effort to learn whether he felt himself to be on the brink of church. Of course, there are hypocrites they were safe, and that Tuff should hell. So strong was this feeling that in the church. You will find them have tried to rejoin the Stephano with

Tuff went through a similar experi ence in 1898, when he was one of the survivors of a storm in which 48 memevery man, after he has taken his first glass of liquor, could have a friend take his hand and witness his vow that the his hand and witness his vow that the not saved by his power to hold out, Florizel for this season's sealing trip.

BELGIANS RELEASED BY GERMAN COURT Not Enough Evidence to Convict Ac-

cused Customs Officials. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, via London, March 15.—Five Belgian customs officials, who were

the drink habit in his tea or coffee without his knowledge; tried by every means in her power to make his home a greater attraction to him than the bar-room, but falled to wean him away from his degeneracy, and was almost in Wardsville.

Margaret Sparling, born in Ekfrid effort to enter the Belgian army, have been acquitted by a German court at Brussels which decided that the evitable.

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Caught Her and Made Crew Leave—Captain's Injury Bandaged.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, March 15 .- Captain Malley, of

the Allerman Line steamer Andalusian, which was sunk by a German submarine, told the following story of the loss of his boat: "Sailing from Liverpool," said Capt. Malley, "we kept to a course well westward in the hope of escaping sub-marines. But twenty miles northwest of Bishop Rock, the second officer reported a submarine off the port bow. I ordered the engineer to put on full steam, and we got up a speed of eleven knots. The submarine, however, gained apidly on us, and came alongside the

Andalusian and ordered us to leave her in our lifeboats. "In embarking in a lifeboat, I broke submarine, where I went to the cap- who were a dress of blue silk, with pear tain's cabin and a sailor bandaged my injury. The submarine towed our crew by his brother Osar. until we were near a British steamer,

which we went aboard. go back and try to save the Andalusian | west. if she was still afloat. He turned back, we saw the submarine quietly sunning the groom's parents, con. 6, North Dorherself beneath the stern of the wreck.

She dived as we came near.' DEATH AT CLARK'S CORNERS. INGERSOLL, March 14. — The death French line steamers which will sail from Bordeaux after the end of March, ford, on Saturday, of Mrs. Clark, one of the oldest residents of the district. comes the terminus of the line, will be She was 73 years of age and had been the Rochambeau. A regular service

### WEDDING BELLS

A quiet wedding took place at Askin Street parsonage on Saturday afternoon, when Gilbert Worth was united in marriage with Ethel Mary Ayers, both of London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Harvey, and

the young couple will reside on Ed-MALPASS-BOLLIS.

A very pretty house wedding was solemnized on Wednesday March 10, at the home of Mr. R. Elliott, East Nissouri, when his niece, Lena A. Bollis, second daughter of Henry and Adelaide Bollis, was united in marriage to W. Jackson Malpass, second son of B. W. and Emma Malpass. The ceremony was performed under a neat arch of evergreen, with red, white and blue decorations, by Rev. W. C. Pearce, B.A., B.Th., of Gladstone Baptist Church, The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Adena Malpass, sister of the groom. The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of blue satin and shadow lace, wearing the groom's present of a crescent of pearls, and carrying a bouquet of white roses She was attended by her sister Bernice

The groom was supported About 40 guests partook of the wed-"I urged this steamer's captain to party left by the G. T. R. for points

On Friday the bride and groom were and when we came near the Andalusian tendered a reception at the home of

> ROCHAMBEAU TO START. Paris, March 15 .- The first of the

when that city, instead of Havre, be-

wil be maintained thereafter.

### Swedish Boat Torpedoed Despite Its Flag and Name

HULL, via London, March 14 .- Fourteen survivors of the Swedish steamer Hanna, which was torpedoed by a submarine off Scarborough on the east coast of England, early Saturday morning, were landed here last night by a steamer which picked the men up.

were either drowned or killed by the explosion.

The Hanna was bound from the Tyne for Las Palmas, Canary Is When she was torpedoed she was displaying her national colors according to the survivors, and had her name and nationality painted on her sides in letters reaching from the bulwarks to the water line Therefore, the rescued men declare, it was impossible for her to be mis taken for a British ship.





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