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Seicheprey.

heavy artillery fire was opened up against the post and vicinity, but we

suffered only one severe casualty,

six of his men back on stretchers.

FRENCH WIN BACK

reas the enemy was seen taking

Paris, April 21.—The French lines north of Seicheprey, where the Ger-mans inaugurated a heavy attack against French and Americans yesterday, have been completely re-estab-lished, according to the war office anstatement reads;

had been restored and the Germans were presumably emerging from their dugouts and other special retreats our artillery sprayed the hostile front, sup-port and assembly areas with shrapnel. Hun prisoners have already testi-fied to the effectiveness of other like measures. The Ypres account is slowly being settled. The enemy replied with light artil-terv free to our heavies. on y to be nan destroyer.

lery fire to our heavies, on.y to be France, where a wide range of articles let with a heavy retaliation from our from motor cars to pyjamas, pay spe

is used to the liveli-is ble positions. To add to the liveli-elery and art objects are likely to be included in this scheme. London is the world's centre for art auctions. with such gas and artillery activ-ity, there has also been more in antry

ton since my last cable. It has pression that the buyers are war-pro-rely been of a local nature, in liteers, has stirred up a demand that which our patrols and raiding parties have again and again entered enemy positions, often to find that the for had retired. In one patrol encounter bad retired. In one patrol encounter

Toronto Presbyterian churches observe budget Sunday and a general interchange of pulpits takes place. It is proposed to mark the graves of all Canadian soldiers who die in Canada with a bronze cross, the government to bear the expense. ur men drove the enemy out of his has been found to be the most even ost and captured a machine gun, a and easily collected of all imposts ter of rifles and other souvenirs. Hence the chancellor will naturally give another turn of the screw there

Enemy Raids Beaten Off. Two attempted enemy raids have The present flat rate is five shillings

Two attempted enemy raids have been beaten off, with numerous casu-alites. One party of thirty which at-tempted to approach our lines under over of a heavy trench mortar bar-nese was completely broken up by our rifie and artillery fire. The second raid, which began against one of our posts, developed into a miniature bat-tle. The initial attack by ten of the enemy against our post was beaten off, but the raiders, reinforced by enemy against our post was beaten off, but the raiders, reinforced by double their strength, returned to now expected. It is at the present time eighty per cent. Distilleries and he attack. As soon as this, inder the circumstances, formidable proce came within bombing distance, dividends in the past year than at any time in their history, and the public the garrison of our post retired to ons in shell holes. With such

confidently looks for the diversion of more of their profits into the treasury. protection they maintained such a steady and accurate rifle fire against The present position is that retail prices are double, or more, the normal London, April 21 -Reuter's Moscow rates, while the amount of alcohol in correspondent says the Bolsheviki's the beverages has been halved by the Armenian information bureau has reeir opponents that the enemy were iven back without having gained correspondent says the Bolsheviki's the slightest foothold in our line. la.w After the failure of this raid, a

ceived a wireless despatch thru No Increase in Tobacco Tax. Tabriz, saying that the Armenians An increase in the tax on tobacco, which is already heavily taxed, while importations have been checked, and stocks are decreasing, is not predict-ed. Cigars, however, may be lasted as luxuries in the new schedule, to hit that there are a provided by have recaptured the Town of Van, in Turkish Armenia, after heavy fighting. The despatch says also that Mussulman attacks on Baku have been re-pulsed by the Armenians and the populace of the town.

that class of spend.ng. There is talk of a change in the POSITIONS LOST In farmers. The tax heretofore Las on given being that more farmere. Are Driven From Positions

eign Mission Board.

ARMENIANS TAKE VAN

at Ottawa.

Toronto

son given being that many farmers know nothing about bookkeeping, and cannot make their returns. The farm-Bethune, today drove out the Germans London, April 21. - The British Allies. Including Americans, Restore Line North of cannot make their returns. The tarms between the section of the community since the war, and the other classes would be statement issued by article the data and the other classes would be statement issued article to a statement issued and the other classes would be statement issued article to a statement issued and the other classes would be the statement issued and the other classes would be statement issued and the other classes would be statement issued by an artillety engagements. statement issued by the war office. Aside from artillery engagements there was little other activity along the farming as the basic occu-pation of the country should be sno

pation of the country should be spe-cially fostered, gets a sympathetic cially With Their Machine Guns hearing.

Eighth War Loan by Germany Berlin, via London, April 21 .- The Brings 14,550,000,000 Marks capture of 183 American prisoners and 25 machine guns by the Ger-

both artilleries were active at various to the sight German war loan, says to the eight of the eigh

America and the Indies, wool from Australia and South Africa, hides from America and Russia. We shall need cereals from Rumania and Uk-British light naval forces in raid into Heligoland Bight, have a skirmish with German naval forces, driving the enemy behind his mine-fields, and hitting a Ger-

rainia, meat from the United States and Argentina oleaginous plants from the tropics, coffee from Brazil, rubber from the Congo, copper from the United States and nickel from Canada. Russian Red Guards are also act-Russian Red Guards are also act-And for all that we shall have to pay

and use foreign nations for transport whose freight rates will be high. Nothing for Payment. "But how shall we pay these bil-llons? In gold? We have none. In merchandise? Our exports are insig-Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge, of Ottawa. preaches timely sermon at Trinity Metho-list Church.

Several Toronto officers, among them Licut,-Col. J. J. Fraser, D. S. O., return

nificant as compared with these im-portations. Issue a foreign loan? A loan of several billions is the only means of re-establishing our exchange, have been repulsed by the entente forces. The Bolshevik and foreign and who will lend it to us? Germany? She will have enough to secure our an-nual debt of 1,300,000,000 marks. Hol-land and Switzerland? They are small

with a bronze cross, the government to bear the expense. A plague of pneumonia is spreading in China, according to reports read at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian For-

of Hindenburg cannot advance to the other side of the ocean. We shall only It is expected that a new power order will be announced this week which will mean the operation of all steam plants have then these necessary billions if America is friendly to us after the war, if there is between the United States and ourselves no disputed questo keep pace with the power demands.

Valuable portraits of Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Joseph Brant have been secured by Lord Beaverbrook's commit-tee for the Canadian national art gallery tion.' "The conclusion which the Socialist paper makes is that the famous Hin-denburg offensive can only procure for the central empires a hunger peace."



Future Presents for British More Favorable Conditions Than First Phase of Offensive.

First Phase of Offensive. Paris, April 21. — The following semi-official note was issued last "The forty-eight hour lull in the struggle along the Anglo-French fronts most probably marks a sus-pension rather than the end of the battle of Lyz. The Germans must r. battle of Lys. The Germans must re-constitute their shattered divisions after their bloody defeat by the Gri-tish before Mount Kemmel and St.

Venant on the Givenchy front, but they have engaged themselves too

deeply in the salient north of the La Bassee Canal not to persevere in their attempts. "Since the offensive is always more of hats this year from their the search of the those of last season.

"Since the offensive is always more costly for the assailant than for the defenders, and if, as there is every reason to believe now, the very se vere battles which must be expected do not bring a decision which is necessary to the Germans, then their offensive power will inevitably is-crease. French opinion, therefore, awaits the course of events cooly and most confidently. The future presents for the British more favorable to ...

Ottawa, April 21.-Exemptions of Moscow, April 21. -- British and French troops have been landed at men in class one of the ages of 20, 21 Mourmansk, on the northeast coast of and 22 are canceled. Thus, all un-Mourmansk, on the northeast coast of Kola Peninsula, in the Arctic Ocean, to reinforce a British marine detach-ment sent ashore several weeks ago. The entente allied troops are co-ob-of any exemption from military ser-

The entente alled troops are co-op-erating with Bolshevik forces in pro-tecting the Mourman Coast and the railway against attacks that are becombatant service overseas.

Decision to cancel the exemptions was reached at a meeting of the cabi-

ing with British and French troops under the direction of the Mourman soviet war council, which consists of one Englishman, one Frenchman and one Russian parliament on Friday was formally passed. Immediately afterwards a

one Russian. Finnish White Guards have at-finnish White Guards have at-tacked the Mourman railway near tacked the Mourman railway near Kem, 270 miles south of Mourmansk and 200 miles west of Archangel, but have been repulsed by the entente have been repulsed by the other target and foreign have been repulsed by the entries forces. The Bolshevik and foreign troops are acting in harmony, and residents along the White Sea coast appreciate that the entente allied assistance is saving the district from isolation and domination by the white guard.

No previous mention of the fact issue, in such order as the minister of militia and defence may direct, to that British marines had, been sent

that British marines had, been sent ashore in northern Russia to co-operate with the Bolshevik troops has been permitted by the censor. Re-cently Japanese and British marines were landed at Vladivostok, the Pa-cific port of Russia, but this step was against the wishes of the Russian Bolenevik Government.

1 three years." Details of the procedure to be fol-lowed will, it is expected, be an-nounced tomorrow. In all probability district registrars thruout the Domin-ion will be instructed to notify all men affected that their exemptions are canceled and that they must report for duty by a provided data. A weak Bolshevik Government. The British and French troops which have been landed to reinforce the British marines are protecting the railroads from the interior of Russia to the two main sea outlets in the north-the ports of Mourmansk and Archangel. At both these bases russia to the the ports of Mourmansk and Archangel. At both these bases large quantities of supplies, some of which had been shipped from the United States before the Russian re-volution, have been assembled in when the more as war malarge quantities of supplies, some of which had been shipped from the United States before the Russian remuch the same manner as war ma-

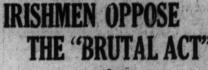
terial has been concentrated at Via- BAPAUME IS BOMBED divostok by ships trayeling by way of BY BRITISH AIRMEN the Pacific Ocean from American

London, April 21-The British official ommunication dealing with aviation communication dealing with a visit aviation issued tonight says: "The weather improved Saturday, but thick clouds prevented flying at high altitudes. Tweive tons of bombs were dropped during the day on var-ious targets, including Menin, Armen-

tieres and Thourout railroad junction. "During the last few days, owing to "During the last lew days, owing to the better weather, there has been more air fighting. Six hostile machines were downed and three others disabled. Three of our machines are missing. "Our night-fiying squadrons bombed Bapaume and enemy billets and the roads leading to the front. Hostile rallway junctions were also attacked at Chapters where a large fire was Chaulnes, where a large fire was caused, at Juneville, 20 miles northeast of Rheims, and at Bethenville. All our machines returned."

The Scarcity of Houses.

than they imagined. "The fighting of the past week has indeed been glorious. The valor and tenacity of the indomitable British troops has been unsurpassed and only numerical superiority yielded the ene-my the slightest success. The thin khaki line of a week ago which is now variegated with blue French uniforms and will oppose the enemy will much less likely yield to any sudden stupen-dous thrust."



Claim That Enforcement of Conscription Would Be an Outrage.

LABOR MEN OPPOSED Will Stop All Work on Tues-

day as Sign of Resistance.

Dublin, April 21 .-- Fifty-five members of the Irish party met here yesterday and, with John Dillon presiding, unanimously passed a resolution "that in the present crisis, we are of the opinion that the highest and most immediate duty of the members of this party is to remain in Ireland and actively co-operate with their constituents in opposing the enforcement of the compulsory military service in Ireland. The enforcement of compulsory military service on a nation without its assent constitutes one of without its assent constitutes one of the most brutal acts of tyranny and oppression of which any government can be guidty. The present proposal of the Lloyd George government to enforce conscription in Ireland is an outrage and a gross violation of the national rights of Ireland." The resolutions continue that the history of the relations between the two countries, the ruin and decay of the frish population under English

the Irish population under English domination and the manner in which Ireland's generous offer at the out-break of the war was treated "cruelly intensified the shameless character of

In conclusion the resolutions pledge the party's influence and power to de-

the party's influence and power to de-feat conscription. Fifteen hundred delegates of trades unions, meeting at the Mansion house today, pledged resistance to conscrip-tion and fixed next Tuesday as the day for the stoppage of all work as a sign of this resolve and to enable all workers to sign the pledge of re-sistance. The delegates included re-presentatives from Belfast, Cork, Lon-donderry and Liberick. The English Labor party was condemned for sup-porting Irish conscription without Irish consent, "altho they claimed in their own case that English labor bodies shou'd be consulted."

INVESTED AT PALACE.

London, April 21.—Cols. Thomas An-derson and Robert Clark were invest-ed with the Distinguished Service Or-der at Buckingham Palace.



THE NEW SPRING HAT.





Except for artillery bombardments, ably mark the second phase. It may, and a British gain near Robecq, indeed, mark the height of the German effort.

northwest of Bethune, it was quiet on | the battlefield of the Lys yesterday, On the French front the Germans so the lull has remained unbroken have shown some raiding activity in

the region of Verdun. They attacked and gained a temporary footing in a since Thursday, when the enemy suffered a check between Givenchy and position near and north of Seicheprey, and held by French and Americans, Nieppe Forest. Each day of inaction mphasizes the severity and catasbut were speedily driven out by a counter-attack. One of the German trophic nature of the German defeat, and the British now await the next political objects, settled as long ago as shock with fortitude, confidence and the spring of 1915, was to annex the

equanimity. They have taken the French iron region of Briey, right un-edge off the enemy's offensive power der the guns of Verdun, and hence the and he knows it. In one month of the heaviest fighting yet known in men away for an advance in this part the war, they have foiled the effort of the land. Baffled on the Lys the of the enemy to defeat them in two enemy may turn for a success to the front before Verdun. On the line of of the enemy to defeat them in two weeks, and their resistance has plac-ed them in a stronger instead of a weaker position, for the frightful losses sustained from the failure of attacks leave the enemy weaker in nower, in quality, and in resolution. power, in quality, and in resolution. The news of the frightful impasse

British light naval forces, while reached on the Lys, where Von Lusailing in Heligoland Bight, on Sat-

composed of one Briton, one French

light

"dendorff expected to break thru, is bound to spread thru the German army and imbue the soldier with a sonse of inferiority, for the German forces, since the victory over the Italians at Caporetto and the surrender of Russia, had confidently looked forward to a speedy victory over the

British army. . . . Von Ludendorff, it is said, is willing to pay one and a half million lives as the price for the German occupation of

rumored that the present operation merely forerun big naval events. At the channel ports. Persons at British any rate, a naval threat against the Kiel Cnal would have an important general headquarters affirm that owing to the improved position of the it would take twice that number of lives for the enemy to achieve those ports. The fact, however, that the enemy is prepared for such heavy sacrifices shows that he is not yet finally beaten, but that he will proceed with Russian affairs are again becomthe fighting with even heavier oning a factor in the war, as shown by slaughts than before. The basis for the landing of an Anglo-French force allied hope rests on the recent achieve-

ment of the British army. It has de- of marines on the Mourman layed the enemy one month, it has near Archangel, and on the Arctic even increased its formidability, it Ocean. The allied units are operatgained the necessary time for ing in conjunction with a Bolshevik adequate assistance to arrive. Except-ing the chances of accident, the future railway from Kola to ePtrograd, and fighting will likely continue as a heavy they are operating under a soviet pounding operation.

The alles have received reports already defeated a force of Finlanders about German preparations on the near Kem, 270 miles south of Mour-front between Amiens and Arras, and mansk, on the northern shores, and is not improbable that the enemy are aiming at the protection of the Arras and the Lys salients both the pectation of eventually compelling an evacuation of the British front between Arras and Givenchy. This method gave him results in Russia during the campaign of 1915, and is known as forcing salients. The salient of Arras, which would thus come under attack, presents a strong bestion of the str will attempt to achieve a decision in whole northern region. In the exduring the campaign of 1915, and is known as forcing salients. The salient of Arras, which would thus come under attack. presents a strong bastion against the enemy. He, however, has two wounded fronts, the one south of Arras to the Somme and the one be-tween Givenchy, Messines Ridge and Kennet Kennen, for the Somme and the come be-Arras to the Somme and the one be-tween Givenchy, Messines Ridge and Mount Kemmel, for his coming opera-tions. The previous fighting is ac-counted the first phase of the cam-paign; the coming fighting will prob-

WET WEATHER STOPS SEEDING OPERATIONS Seeding operations are not proceeding very rapidly thrucut the country, the wet weather of the last two or three days

werk weather of the last two or three days having pratty effectually stopped the work, but in some parts cultivating and sowing were resumed Saturday after-noon. Probably all over the county an average of between 40 and 50 per cent. of the grain has been sown, mostly oats and spring wheat. Fall wheat is showing up yeav poorly small and matchy with up very poorly, small and patchy, with fully 50 per cent. of the crop killed out. In some localities the outook is better

than this, but taken on the average the than this, but taken on the average the fall wheat crop gives little ground for hope. The closed seed looks better and is being greatly helped by the rains of the last week. Farm help, while scarce, is pretty well distributed, and there does not seem, to be any very great shortage

SUCCESSFUL BOX SOCIAL.

of men.

French iron region of Briey, right un-der the guns of Verdun, and hence the enemy has thrown many thousands of of the land. Baffied on the Lys the enemy may turn for a success to the Black, president, was in the chair. Tom

EARLSCOURT WEDDING.

A wedding of considerable local interest took place at Earlscourt Central Metho-dist Church, Ascot avenue, Saturday af-ternoon, when Clara Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Boucher, 126 Nairn avenue, became the bride of Ed-gar Saffrey, Toronto, Rev. Peter Bryce, butter, performed the marriage certe urday had a skirmish with German naval forces before the enemy the message of peace, we may find the next world's trouble in the east." craft took refuge behind their mine field. The British admiralty reports that one German vessel was hit, but services. the British vessels all escaped damage. pastor, performed the marriage cere-nony, and the church was well filled with relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Saffrey will take up their residence on Hope avenue, Earlscourf. No reason is given for the British cruise in those waters, but hints from sundry quarters suggest that the British fleet is engaged in clearing up the enemy mine fields. It is also

SEVENTY-FIVE INITIATED.

A meeting of Ariel Lodge, Internationany rate, a naval threat against the Kiel Cnal would have an important reaction on land; for the enemy would have to provide forces for the pro-tection of this waterway and for the coercion of Denmark should the Brit-ish fleet enter the Balfuc Sea.

MUNITION WORKER DEAD.

The death took place in West Toronto Saturday evening of Owen Burrage, 371 Van Horne street, after a short lilness. The body was taken to Speers' undertaking parlors. He was a munition work-er, and is survived by a widow and three young children.

ISAAC ASHCROFT DEAD.

Isaac Ashcroft, a well-known resident of Mt. Dennis, died on Saturday, after a short illness, at the age of 74 years, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Toft, 12 Guestville avenue, West Toronto.

PARCELS POST SALE.

Rev. A. E. Armstrong delivered an ad-dress on missions at Victoria Presby-terian Church, Annette street, West To-ronto, yesterday morning. The evening service was conducted by Rev. D. T. L.

TWELVE HUNDRED REALIZED. northward over the British roads, and no more magnificent troops have been

MUST EVANGELIZE ORIENT.

NEW TEMPLARS' BRANCH.

GREAT DEMAND FOR COAL.

Owing to the unprecedented de-mand for fuel in the northwest dis-trict. coal firms are hard-pressed to make prompt deliveries. The West

Toronto branch of a large coal com-pany has 500 orders for immediate

delivery on their books, according to the statement of the manager.

GOOD WORK BY DEACONESSES.

Rev. Gerald Despard, organizing secretary of the Church of England Deacones

Home, was the preacher at the evening service in St. Hilda's Church, Vaughan road, Fairbank, yesterday. He dwelt on the good work accomplished in the

training of women at the home in To-

DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

ronto

As a result of the bazaar recently held in cornection with St. Clare's Church, West St. Clair avenue, Earlscourt, the sum of \$1200 was realized, which will be devoted to the church building fund. cut chaps, who make love to the vil-lage lassies like courtiers and fight like devils. It is not amiss to say that they were welcome when they arrived, SPEAKS OF Y.M.C.A. WORK.

for the enemy was pressing the tired British with tremendous forces. They came in good time. They got into action in the region of Kemmel on Dr. J. Oswald Withrow, recently re-turned from the front, delivered an inter-esting address on the military operations of the Y.M.C.A. overseas, at a well-at-tended meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood in Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, Earlscourt, yesterday afternoon. The speaker gave a general outline of the work accomplished since the outbreak of war. Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, president, occupied the chair. the 18th, which was the day of their arrival, and within a couple of hours of their advent, they performed a gal-lant feat which won for them the un-dying gratitude of the British division which was holding the hill.

on the front than these clean-

Hard Time at Kemmel. The British had a severe time at Kemmel on April 17. Some of them were in the defences on the hill and RETURNS TO OLD TIME. It is stated that some of the school sections in Scarboro are contemplating a return to the old hours, and school section No. 6 has already reverted to this plan, after a week's trial of the new order of things. The reason for this is said to be the long distance which some of the younger children have to go in order to reach the school. Otherwise, and in the farming community, every-body is said to be failing nicely into the new conditions, and much of the others had been drawn up about the southern base on an elevation and told they mus thold this line at all costs. \The German hordes swept forward against them in waves, but they clung to their posts through the bitter hours. The positions about Kemmel were retained, but a little south of can carry back sufficient equipment the hill the Germans pushed in and surrounded Donegal farm, which was the new conditions, and much of the hostility which at first was directed being held by a subaltern and twelve against the innovation is passing away.

When the French came up on the 18th, Donegal was No Man's Land, and no word had been received conand no word had occar to brit-cerning its little garrison. The Brit-ish were not at the moment in suf-ish were to bring relief. The Rev. R. B. Cochrane, of College Street Presbyterian Church, was the preacher at the morning service in St. Columba's Church, West St. Clair avficient force to bring relief. The French waited only to hear the story of the situation before organizing a big raid. enue, Wychwood, yesterday. He said, "If we do not evangelize the Orient by

Killed Fifty Germans.

It was then about dusk. An attack on Donegal was immediately carried out, and the poilus found the sub-altern and his dozen men dead, and There were large congregations at both FORTY HOURS' ADORATION. about them were the bodies of fifty The forty hours' adoration commenced at the Church of St. Cecilia, Annette street. West Toronto, yesterday morn-ing. Rev. George Bench, superintendent of Catholic charities, delivered an ap-propriate sermon on the "Institution of the Blessed Eucharist" at the evening service. Large crowds were present at both morning and evening services. Germans.

The French came back with word of the situation and brought with them a number of German prisoners from beyond the farm. This piece of chivalry spread among the British and drove the entering wedge for the friendship which followed. The situation last night along the

un-

front was generally quiet and The formation of a branch of the LO. G.T. in the West Toronto district will be discussed at the grand lodge, shortly to be held in Toronto. Arrangements have been completed for a memorial service for soldier brothers killed in action. changed. There was the usual artil-lery firing, but most of the infantry changed. There was the usual artil-lery firing, but most of the infantry actions were small operations. Dur-ing the night the British pushed for-ing the night the British pushed forward and improved their line east of

An attempted enemy advance against the British positions on Fre-zenberg spur, northeast of Ypres,

was stopped by artillery fire. East of Arras the Germans tried to rush some gun pits which were cap-tured by the British yesterday, but

the attack was repulsed. Parties of the enemy are continu-ally trying to get over the abandoned

immediate duty of the members of fire this party is to remain in Ireland and The airmen continue to do great The airmen continue to do great damage over the enemy areas. Fri-day night direct hits were obtained with bombs on three trains standing in the Chaulnes junction, and an am-

John Lee Cormish died at his resi dence, 12 Jane street, Mount Dennis, yesterday morning, of pneumonia, in his 46th year, after a week's illness. He is survived by his widow, one son and munition train at Rosieres was blown up.

from the Merville sector. A few days ago a large herd of cows, which had been abandoned, was still grazing in No Man's Land between Nieppe forest and Merville. The British Tommies sat in their defences for a long time,

bassed das, and ve been clean-the vil-df fight say that the correspondent was talking wargen the vil-the vil

the correspondent was talking with a medical officer in a casualty clearing station in the back area, where only a few wounded had yet arrived. The correspondent was curious at the lack of patients, in view of the great num-ber of men necessarily wounded, and With the French Army in Fr April 21.-German artillery, espe the guns of the heaviest which appear to have reached the fr in considerable numbers, has

made enquiries. "We have few cases from the front extremely active all along the fro as yet, because the advanced stations have been taking care of them," replied from Castel to the south of Noy the doctor simply. Remarkable Work. since the successful French atta

Remarkable Work. It seems inconceivable that this could be accomplished, looking at the great German advance. In ordinary circumstances it requires a hundred motor lorries to move a hospital which accommodates a thousand patients, and few of the main clearing stations hanbetween Thennies and Mailly-Raineval, northwest of Montdidier, Thursday.

The French guns have been 1 ing most vigorously, and have batting the German front lines the concentrations of troops in back areas.

In the vicinity of the River Al large flights of aviators of both for a station with 200 beds. This ma-terial is rushed off to form the nucleus of new quarters further back, to which versaries were occupied both Fri night and today in reco in attacking each other's depots a cantonments. The French airm the remaining equipment is brought, tinually harassed the German su

When the offensive opened the Brit-ish had big advance stations at such places as Noyon, Cugny, Ham, Gre-villers and Achiet-le-Grand. All these olumns. Distinct indications have been served farther north of German parations for some kind of moven almost immediately came under pres-sure as the Germans swarmed swiftly etween Amiens and Arras. ther they will develop into .an forward. Practically the same scenes were enacted at all of these places, as fensive action cannot be fores there seems to be a great po their evacuation was carried out dur-ing the first and second days. that another attempt will b sever the link connecting the Fr and British

Hitherto, thanks to magnific handling and to the bravery of entente allied soldiers entente allied soldiers since the German onslaught, all efforts in

direction have failed, and after a month of almost constant attact the Germans, in summing up the sults, can only find that they sacrificed many of their best div without adequate repayment for the enormous losses.

MOSCOW ANARCHISTS QUELLED BY BOLSHEVI

Moscow, April 21, - Soviet in have effectively stamped out the archist organization in Moscow. archist organization in Moscow. members have departed and the c now is quiet. Armoréd cars patroling some streets and gun have been stationed about the den lished palaces and the former besi-quarters of the anarchists. Detailed reports of recent distu-ances show that 1000 were killed wounded, most of them being an-chists. Large quantities of mon chists. Large quantities of more and jewelry have been found in a palaces. The Bolshevik authorities have published notices asking peop who have been robbed recently visit the Kremiin prison and to identhe 300 tify the robbers among th chists incarcerated there.

Failure of Submarine War Severely Disappoints Germ

ment in Germany over the lack success of the submarine ca is pictured as severe in des today from Switzerland, E cism of the admiralty, the de says, has followed the realizat the undersea war is not acc ing what was claimed for

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ward and improved their line cast of Riez du Vinage, and they also car-ried out a satisfactory movement at Hinges Bridge, south of Pacaut For-est. Stopped at Frezenberg.

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SCORE'S SPECIAL SHIPMENT OF

Only a fortnight ago Score's were telling you that their British woolens broker had advised them of a special shipment of genuine Irish Blue Serges di-rect from Dublin — they were on the way oversees them — they

Dublin, April 21 .- Fifty-five mem-

bers of the Irish party met here yesterday and, with John Dillon presid-

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Washington, April 21 .-- Dis pression of which any governm

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Irish M.P.'s to Co-operate With Con-stituents Against Conscription.

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THE STORE'S CONVENIENCES The Walting and Rest Room, Third Floor; the Information, Bureau and Post Office, Main Floor; the Free Parcelling and Checking Desk, in the Basement.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS for further particulars, apply at A. Office, Fourth Floor. Men! Share in the Savings on Suits, \$9.25; Raincoats, \$6.65

Suits for stout men, suits for young men, suits for men of average size, and big boys' first longpant suits of sturdy, neat-appearing tweeds and worsted finished materials. The raincoats are of English Paramatta cloth ; have triple front, a comfortable feature that proves its worth in a storm.

The suits consist of many lines broken in sizes, grouped in one lot at a greatly reduced price. Smart styles in young men's pinch-back and form-fitting models. More conservative styles in single-breasted models. Spring weight tweeds in greys, black and white mixtures, browns, and pepper and salt patterns. Also stout men's models in navy blue worsted. Sizes in tweeds 33 to 44. In stout men's 38 to 46. All priced today, at \$9.25.

If you have any need of a raincoat, this is your opportunity to secure one at a remarkably low price. 150 English paramatta cloth raincoats of splendid design and material in a Monday clearance at \$6.65. Single-breasted with triple front; buttons to the chin, with a London collar; raglan shoulders; scams all sewn and cemented. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced for quick clearance today, \$6.65. -Main Floor, Queen St.

Another Huge Consignment of Fine Oriental Rugs to Add to Our Spring Showing

The Entire Stock of a Canadian Dealer Has Been Procured at a Figure so Advantageous That it is Possible to Offer Superb Eastern Carpets at Prices Actually no Higher Than Those Which Obtained Before the War-Exceptionally Fine Examples of

Persian Caucasian and Indian Rugs in Large, Small and Medium Sizes, Including SPARTAS SHIRVANS KAZAKS **KERMANSHAHS** MOSULS **AFGHANS** GOROVANS SARUKS

A Magnificent Presentation of Oriental Carpets, in Designs and Colorings Suitable For Living-rooms, Diningrooms, Halls, Drawing-rooms and Bedrooms.

For today, the first day of the display, will be featured the following groups:

Kermanshahs-Next to the Kashan, the Kermanshah is the finest rug turned out on the Persian looms-with the silky sheen, delicate, vine-like patterns and combination of rose, ivory and blue shades which are characteristic of these beautiful carpets. Five exquisite Kermanshahs in various sizes are priced as follows:

Kermanshah, 7x 8.10..\$215.00 Kermanshah, 7.6x10.11..\$300.00 8x11.4 .. 350.00 "9.3x12.4 .. 375.00 Kermanshah, 11.2 x 13.2 \$550.00

Spartas-Notable for their wide variety in color and pattern, most of their design being copied from the finest of old Persian carpets. These in today's display include rugs in blue and rose, in terra cotta and

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il 21. - Soviet troops stamped out the an ation in Moscow. leparted and the city Armored cars are streets and guards ioned about the demo-and the former headanarchists. orts of recent disturbat 1000 were killed or of them being and quantities of money ave been found in the Bolshevik authorities notices asking people n robbed recently to n robbed recently t among the 300 anarrated there.

bmarine War Disappoints Germany

April 21.-Disappoint-tany over the lack of submarine campaign severe in despatches severe in despatches vitzerland. Bitter criti-idmiralty, the despatch wed the realization that war is not accomplish-claimed for it in the severe in

tan, in Nile green and ivory, and in camel tan, rose and blue. Sizes and prices are: Spartas, 9.0x11.10.....\$225.00 Spartas, 9.3x11.10.....\$275.00 8.4x11 250.00 "10.5x14.6 325.00 Spartas, 11.10 x 14.11 \$325.00

Saruks-Rugs that resemble closely the rich and rare Kashan. bugh not so fine in texture. These in the showing include exquisite dallion effects in various blendings of blue, rose, terra cotta and ivory. Sizes and prices are:

colors: Afghan, 7.9 x10\$195.00 Afghan, 5.10x 7.3\$125.00 "7.4 x 8 165.00 "8.2 x10225.00 Small Kazaks—Of firm, heavy pile and clear, effective designs, wrought out in combinations of blue, red, green and ivory—rugs espe-cially appropriate for halls, dens and sitting-rooms. To be had in sizes ranging from 3 ft. by 6 ft. 6 in. to 6 ft. by 9 ft., at \$75.00 to \$150.00. Small Shirvan Rugs—Dark, rich colorings, suitable for hall, den and library use—medallion and all-over designs in deep red, green, blue and ivory, in sizes 3 ft. 3 in. by 4 ft. 6 in. to 4 ft. by 5 ft. 6 in. Prices, \$40.00 to \$60.00. —Fourth Floor, James Street.

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For this item we cannot take phone of mail orders, the quantity being limited.

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GEN. MAURICE GIVEN

COMMAND IN FIELD

Gen. Delma Radcliffe, For-

merly of Canadians. Goes

London, April 21. - Major-General

Frederick Barton Maurice, chief di-

outor of military operations at the

war office, who has been in France for

the past few days, has been promoted,

in accordance with arrangements made

ome time ago, to duties in the field.

He probably will be assigned to work in relation to the united command of

His post at the war office will be aken by General. Delma Radcliffe, ormerly chief staff officer of the Can-

British and French armies.

to War Office.

Men's Pyjama Suits, broken lines, all greatly reduced, many halfprice or less fo: quick clearance. In the lot are some of mercerized cotton, and others of silk and cotton mixtures, in light summer weight; coats with V-shape neck, breast pocket, and slip-on cuff, some having frogs and others facings of colored silk braid; in plain shades of sky, mauve, white, yellow, and grey, striped effects on plain grounds, and self-colored "coin spots" on grounds of blue, mauve, yellow, green, and white. Sizes in the lot 34 to 44. Special, suit, \$2.95.

Men's Work Shirts, of black and white striped drill, with yoke and attached turn-down collar, breast pocket, and single cuff to button, full-sized bodies. Sizes 14 to 18. Each, 79c.

Men's Underwear, two-piece suits, of light weight cream balbriggan, shirts with long sleeves, and ankle-length drawers, ribbed cuffs on each garment, sizes 34 to 46. Garment, 50c.

Men's Suspenders of twill webbing in medium weight, crossback style only, with sheepskin ends, dull gilt trimmings, adjustable buckle, and cast-off ends. Special, pair, 29c.

-Main Floor, Centre.

GERMAN ATTEMPT

IN YPRES REGION

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK ATTACK OF GERMANS AFTER MAKING GAINS IMPROVE LINE SOME BEATEN BY AMERICANS Paris, April 21. — German attacks London, April 21.—There was no against the Belgians Saturday result-ed in the gaining of some ground by British front yesterday, according to Paris, April 21.-The text of today's French official statement reads: "Artillery activity continued on the left bank of the Avre River and also between Montdidier and Noyon. A German raid north of Rheims was between Montdidier and Royom 22 German raid north of Rheims was repuised." "The struggle continued thruout the night in the region of Sichrepey French troops regained nearly all the terrain which had been lost to the German attack in the same sector." "American troops fighting in this region also repuised a determined German attack in the same sector." "Several raids were made by French troops on the German posi-tions in Lorraine and in the Vosges." VETERANS ATTEND SERVICE. K

many, says a semi-official note pub- STEALS SOLDIERS' MAIL AND GETS THREE YEARS

Belleville. April 21.—Members of the Great War Veterans' Association of his city commemorated the second lattle of Ypres by attending divine service this morning at the Salvation Army. Commandant McElkeiney of Peterboro was the speaker, and his address was most appropriate to the occasion. On Saturday evening the officers held a banquet at Hotel Quinte.

New Liskeard, April 21.-Fire to-tally destroyed the residence of John Peckrover, a farmer, residing about Field Marshal Halg's report from headquarters. The operations were largely confined to small affairs car-ried out by the British, who succeeded in improving their line a little. The report says: "Successful minor enterprises were "Successful minor enterprises were three miles from here, in Dymond Township, yesterday. The family were at dinner at the time when they

CONTAINING DYNAMITE

FIRE CATCHES BUILDING

Prince Lichnowsky Kept

London, April 21 .- There has been much criticism in a section of the London press in the past week of

AIR MINISTER PASSES

THRU TRIAL BY CRITICS

the outbuildings were saved. Only a few sticks of furniture were saved. They suggest that the air council, a farm building containing a quan-tity of dynamite caught fire and exploded, scattering the structure in all directions and shattering the windows in adjoining dwellings.

nized the need for the air force to de-velop along its own lines. With this front. The advancing troops were Lichnowsky Kept velop along its own miles, with difference de-biget in view Baron Rothermere de-cided to form a small strategic coun-tiliery, says today's war office state-

cided to form a small strategic coun-cil of aerial experts. The Observer declares that since Baron Rothermere took charge the ef-ficiency of the air ministry has been increased many times over and that he has carned the grateful thanks of the baseds of the grateful thanks of Geneva. Switzerland, April 21 -Prince Lichnowsky, the German am-bassador at London up to the out-break of the war, and the publication the heads of the government.

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COLLEGE ST. BAPTISTS **REMEMBER SOLDIERS**

Memorial services were held at College Street Baptist Church yesterday in memory of fourteen former memhers of the congregation who had given their lives for the cause of the allies as members of the Canadian ex-

C.A. religious services equally as much as secular entertainments. The Y.M. C.A. had large tents as near to the trenches as permitted, but had to have them of black canvas to conceal them

from enemy airplanes. .

TORONTO OFFICERS RETURN SATURDAY

Several Toronto officers, one of them an "original," returned from overseas service on Saturday. The "original" was Lt.-Col. J. J. Fraser, D.S.O., commander of the 2nd Field mbulance. Lieut. Cecil MacPherson, 220 Fern

avenue, was the sixth officer of the 180th Sportsmen's Battalion to be mwallided home because of wounds. He was wounded at Vimy Ridge by shrap-

Major Wm. Black, who returned on leave to his home, 117 Lyndhurst avenue, reported that at the Somme and at Passchendaele, the condition of the roads was so bad it was almost impossible at times to get supplies up to the front. "We used horse transports on all occasions and mechanical transports sometimes," he said. "When

"I'M GLAD TO TELL FOREIGN MISSION BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Presby-terian Foreign Mission Board was held thruout last week in Knox College, Principal Gandier, chairman of the board, presiding. Considerable busi-ness in connection with the various Presbyterian mission fields abroad was

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TO BE OPERATED

A new order covering the power situa-tion in Toronto and distict will be is-sued this week, it is expected, as a re-will of the investigation made by Sir Henry Drayton, power controller, who left Toronto Saturday night for Ottawa. All day Saturday Sir Henry was busy invited on the officers of the various privately-owned power plants and of the decision as to the policy for the im-mediate future, tho he did not state defi-nitely what that decision was. This expected that it will mean the portation of all steam plants in an effort ideas of the power question, insofar as the private and public plants are con-correct, were gone fully into, with the exault that the officers expect to know PESSIMISM FROM WANT. OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

Taking as his text the 32nd verse, 16th chapter of Proverbs: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city," Rev. Dr. W. T. Her-ridge of Ottawa preaching at Trinity Methodist Church last evening, stated that it " was a good thing to take a city and everyone was proud of the boys overseas. "We cannot all be at the front, he said. "and I will not judge any young man who looks as if he should be at the front until I know all about him." He said that the ideal conscription was that every one should

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NEWS OF LABOR **EVERYONE OF IT**" STILL IN THE FIELD.

The skill of the glass blower is still domand, and a number of glass blowers are employed at the Jefferson works on Carlaw avenue. This re-

Norman, president: A. hisby, solat-tary, and D. Hood, treasurer. Jaa. Gunn is acting in an advisory capacity. CANADIAN SOLDIERS' GRAVES TO BE MARKED It is proposed to mark the graves of all soldiers who have died in Can-ada with a bronze cross, mounted with a bronze maple leaf, the record of the soldier to be inscribed on the leaf. The idea is to pay honor to the soldiers who die in Canada in a simi-lar way to that adopted by the authorities in England and France. The plan is for the Dominion Gov-WEARING OF THE ROSE. Tuesday, April 23, will be dear to all Britishers as the day of England's patron saint, St. George. On Tuesday, the streets of Toronto will witness the wearing of the rose by the thousands, the battle of the past three weeks having brought the history of the na-tion nearer to the hearts of its people than, anything else in recent years. SMALL FIRE IN HOME.



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ANADA is undoubtedly approaching the most critical time in the history of her manufactur-g industries. The withdrawal of large numbers skilled mechanics from their regular trades is estain to cause a temporary decline in production ntil a period of readjustment is reached. So, in until a period of readjustment is reached. So, in order that our customers may suffer as little as pos-sible from the anticipated shortage of electric power apparatus, we have placed large contracts for Motors, ranging from 5 to 200 H.P. of various speeds. Watch our daily stock list and 'phone Adelaide 20, Electric Motor Department, for

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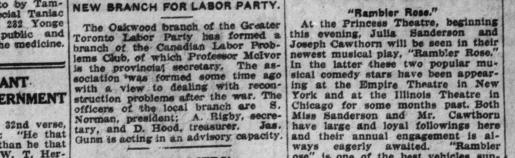
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my recovery." Tanlac is sold in Toronto by Tam-blyn Drug Stores. A special Tanlac representative is at the 232 Yonge street store, meeting the public and explaining the merits of the medicine. -(Advertisement.)

transports sometimes," he said. "When the reads were impassable the sup-plies had to be carried." Major A. G. Carruthers, 5 Wells street, reported that "the spirit among the Canadian troops in England is great?" For 13 months he was quar-ter-master at Shorncliffe. Lieut. S. S. Jones, of Oshawa, was invalided home after six months' ser-vice in France." He went overseas with the 14th Battalion.

ALL STEAM PLANTS

An outbreak of fire from some un-known cause occurred at the home of William Arthurs, Armstrong avenue, West Toronto, yesterday afternoon. The damage was slight. Reels from Perth avenue and adjoining halls were prompt-ly on the scene,

SMALL FIRE IN HOME.

THIS LETTER From a Truly Grateful Mother

St. Catharines.

Prof. Mulveney. Dear Sir: When I was in Toronto a few months

ago I got a bottle of your remedy called Mothers' Friend Worm Medicine, and it has been a treasure, and am now out of it, and want to get more. The first time I gave it to her there came from her like a nest; it was just full of worms, four or five inches long, and also fishworms most like maggots; and some pinworms, and ever since, when I give her worms, and ever since, when I give her medicine she passes several worms and God. It is not the dull man, but the a great many pin-worms. This morning bad man who is the fool." He there were three, like fish-worms. She was also restless, throwing herself and

Prof. Mulveney was also restless, throwing herself and kicking, and getting scared and talking. I got up and gave her the Mothers' Friend Worm Medicine, and this morning her stool was full of pin-worms and those three large worms, like fish-worms. I have one more dose yet to give, and I must have more. I enclose an order for \$1.25, as I don't know what it will cost to send it here, so if it is any more than 25c to send it, let me know. Thanking you very much for your valuable medi-cine. My little girl is four years old. Hoping to receive this medicine by re-turn mail, I remain, yours respectfully, This letter can be seen at Prof. Mul-**Telephone** Call

Prof. Mulveney:

Hello! Is that Prof. Mulveney, Park-

He Prof. Mulveney there? Yes, Prof. Mulveney is speaking. Have you a worm remedy for chil-This letter can be seen at Prof. Mul-eney's office.

Could you tell me, if I brought my fittle girl down, if she had worms? No, lady, I cannot tell by looking at thildren if they have worms. Yor can't?

ANSWERS

No, madam. Couldn't you tell me if I told you al

dale 4830" Yes, lady.

the symptoms? No, madam. My remedy called Moth-

No, madam. My remedy called Moth-ers' Friend expels worms, is an excel-tent Tonic and Builder, good for the Pierves and is an excellent medicine for regulating the Bowels: it brings away all filth and small intestinal Worms, is perfectly harmless and can be given to the smallest infant without fear of do-fing harm. A lady who is living on Shaw street got a bottle of this medicine for her baby two years old. She said she had no peace with this child night or day for four montus; the doctor was calling There baby two years old. She said she had no peace with this child night or day for four montras; the doctor was calling regularly and did not help the child in the least, the little one took a bad speak and was choking, the mother opened its mouth and pulled out a stomach worm that was strangting the child. She rushed over to me and brought the child, also the worm, which measured eight dinches long, with her. She purchased eight das bettle of Mothers' Friend, and the second dose brought '17 more away. She was herrified at the eight, and brought in have here in a bottle in my office, and many others
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those who are trained. It is to be hoped that this war will lessen that evil that grew in us on the material side and lead to an intellectual revival. We need also a religious revival among

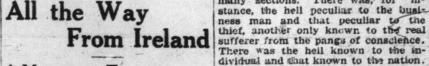
tained that all should be glad to be alive in these times, for war had shown the barbaric thoughts, which must not only be opposed by military methods, but also by religious methods, "Unless we want to see the whole world swing out in chaotic mess.' said.

> All Hells Eventually Lead To Path of Self-Sacrifice

Felix A. Belcher, in the course of an address before the Theosophical Society on Sunday evening at Foresters'

Hall, stated that to the best of his be-Fenelon Falls, June, 1916. lief Jesus of Nazareth was really mor-Dear Sir-Please send me one dollar's tal like those He essayed so hard to

bear Sir-Please send me one dollar's tail like those he case of a bolt at the worth of your Mothers' Friend Worm Medicine. I have given my children some before, and would not be without it now for a good deal, as I have a little girl that took fits before I gave your medi-cine. Now she is as healthy as any child could be. Am obliged for your good help. Yours truly. I the had risen from the dead. Her was a term which could be variously intera term which could be variously inter-preted and could be classified into





der the influence of the Christian Church, but suppose you had been trained in vice. I have no reason to be sure that we should be any better than the outcast and the depraved." In the trial of self government, he stated that temperament covered a multitude of sins. Self government demanded perseverance, and when a man took a city it was amidst the loud cheers of the multitude, but when he took his own soul it was done in solitude. Re-garding liberty, he said some people thought it meant that a man was able to do what he wanted to do. "But liberty rather means that a man is liberty rather means that a man is able to do what he ought to do. The in regard to them.

liberty rather means that to do. The able to do what he ought to do. The pessimist grows out of nothing else but the want of self-government. If we are going to rule anywhere else, we must first of all learn to rule our-selves. In the long run there is no-thing counts but real manhood, and the best soldiers at the front today, are the best soldiers at the in to to be the to the the military hospitals in Hamil-ton. Col. Davey served nearly three years at the front. He was formerly commander of the No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station in France.

Strength Exhausted By Illness

And the Strain of Nursing Sick Children-Had Dizzy Spells and Palpitation of the Heart.

Ingersoll, Ont., April 21.-Gaining strength after an exhausting illness is usually a slow process, unless you can supply nourishment to the system in a condensed and easily assimilated orm.

Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does this very thing it is highly appreciated as a restorative by all whose blood has become thin and watery, or whose nervous system is exhausted Mrs. Elizabeth Harriott, Ingersol Ont., writes: "I am writing to tell you of the benefit I have received from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. About silitis. This, and the strain of nursing several of my children who were sick many sections. There was, for in- almost at the same time, placed me in ville bill, which will also include such stance, the hell peculiar to the busi- a very nervous, run down state. I feature acts as Billy S. Hall and

studies given to the stage. Her work has been commended by critics every-where, and the return of the comedy to the Grand will be welcomed by all lovers of the best in theatricals. The Robins Players. A farce comedy by the author of "Experience," George V. Hobart, "What's Your Husband Doing?" has been ealedted by Edward H. Robins been selected by Edward H. Robins and the Robins Players for presenta-tion at the Royal Alexandra this week, commencing tonight, with the usual popular matinee on Wednesday. As a laugh-provoker, no comedy ever written can excel "What's Your Hus-band Doing," which is attested by the fact that this comedy enjoyed a run at the 39th Street Theatre, New York, of over five months this season, and the presentation to be given by the Robins Players will be the first time this play has ever been done in Can-ada on any stage. The scenic equipment will be of the usual high stand-ard that has marked all the Robins

PLAYS, PICTURES

"Rambler Rose."

, AND MUSIC

productions. At the Hippodrome. For this week the management of

Star Theatre this week. Mr. Wells humorous account of the The believes in doing something new when it is possible, and, when it isn't pos-sible, he believes in doing something that has pleased the public before, but struggie of a young millionaire against an imaginary craving for Demon Rum, and his cure by a captivating chorus girl and a loyal old valet, forms the basis of "The Famin doing it in a way so new that the friend. The big novelty surprise which comes during the first act of the proily Skeleton," featuring Charles Ray, which will head next week's offereighteen months ago I was very nuch run down after a severe attack of ton-and Winter Garden. "Sweethearts,"

duction is a fair illustration , of this producer's ingenuity. Mrs. Castle at Strand. a musical extravaganza with a bevy of pretty girls, will head the vaude-It is common knowledge that Mrs. Vernon Castle is the best known and

preted and could be classified into many sections. There was, for in-stance, the hell poculiar to the built inter-space fuel time, placed mer, placed

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For this week the management of the Hippodrome presents an all-star bill of novelty and comedy, headed by "Inspiration," a musical comedy in miniature, with a cast of clever boys and girls, who will present a revue of the season's songs and dance novelties. The Three Kashner Girls have a singing offering, and in "Breaking His Pledge," Moore and West have an unusual sketch. Date and Boyle are comedians, and Robb Days," and the Aerial De Groffs, in sensational featz, come well recom-mended. "The Hillcrest Mystery" with Mrs. Vernon Castle, and the Pathe News complete the bill, Loew's Theatre. The humorous account of the

Strong Drama at Madison, Lois Weber's new production, " Price of a Good Time," will be feature at the Madison Theatre tot tomorrow and Wednesday. The pho-play, which stars Mildred Harris a Kenneth Harian, tells, with exqui-power and pathos, the story of a lone and unprotected young cirl in a and unprotected young girl in a city, and of the temptation whi proved too strong for her.

"General Post," a comedy of social shakeup which war has wro in England, will be seen at the Princess for three nights and Wed

Jack and Cora William, versatile en-tertainers, and the British Gazette are also on the bill. Harry Hastings' Big Show. Harry Hastings' Big Show, with that popular laughmaker, Dan Coleman, is at the Gayety Theatre this week, and will will be the attraction at the Print

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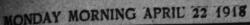
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CANADIAN ENSIGN Vimy Ridge-Mrs. Haynes and Miss Rita Haynes have returned from New York to their chartment in the Athelma. Folkestone has quite lost its claim to being a Canadian colony. hardly any Canadian women being there now, the Red Cross supplies, reported 337 icles, sent during the month and The monthly meeting of the Cana-an Ensign Chapter, I.O.D.E., was id in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Friof the Red Cross supplies, reported 337 articles sent during the month and air raids have been very discouraging, residence at the sea front being too continue work. The receipts from a bridge and euchre given by Mrs. R. A. Walker and Mrs. J. P. Patterson am-ounted to \$100, to be used for blinded soldiers. During the month the chap-ter raised \$280 for ' patriotic work. The month and air raids have been very discouraging, residence at the sea front being too exciting for comfort. The marriage took place in St. Aug-visume's Church on Saturday after-toon of Miss Isabel Cotton, daughter of Mr. William A. Cotton, to Mr. Douglas H. Rowan, son of Mr. and The marriage took place in St. Aug-visume's Church on Saturday after-toon of Miss Isabel Cotton, daughter of Mr. William A. Cotton, to Mr. ter raised \$280 for patriotic work. Twenty-five dollars was given to the prisoners of war fund. Plans were made for a sale and tea to be held in the Khaki Club on King street, and a dance to be held early in May. Mrs. G. A. Hamilton addressed the meeting on the social service and women's patrol questions. Mrs. G. W. Harris gave a dramatic reading. s gave a dramatic reading. freshness of the selected leaf and its wonderful economy in ris gave a dramatic reading.

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they have light, grounds and stripe designs. The soft double cuff variety is prominent, and there are also some outing shirts with turnover collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Regularly **95c**

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Way Out!" n, one of America's ians and the author of ks," the biggest farce of recent years. has on to supply the play production by Edward the Robins Players present for the first age in stock the presuccess, han Theatre

Club Minstrels. Canoe Club Minstrels raction at the Princess irsday, Friday and Sat-May 2, 3, and 4, with tinee. A company of ad six, sixteen of whom ill furnish the fun.

families, who after the ceremony ad-journed to Mr. Cotton's house in Carl-BROUGHT FROM HAMILTON. Mrs. Charlotte Powell and Rita Williams, both of Hamilton, who were wanted on the charge of theft, were brought back from Hamilton Satur-day night by Detective Twigs. The charge was laid by Vera Baker, who charged them with stealing a watch, a quantity of clothing and \$20 in money from her. Joseph Miller, Binscarth road. Mrs. Rowan, the convener, received in the drawing-room with Mrs. Miller, the

drawing-room with Mrs. Miller, the former wearing an effective gown of pale blue satin and the latter a pretty

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words of its Founder, 'Ye are the salt of the earth.' "There is no need of a new gospel. Christ's Gospel can still meet the needs of mankind, but the only thing needed is the socialization of its ten-ets and the honest application of the standards which have been in Christianity ever since the day it was given to the world by Jesus Christ."

CHINAMEN ARE RAIDED.

As the result of a raid made on 2071/2 York street yesterday after-noon, by Detectives Marshall and Sullivan, seventeen Chinamen were arrested for gambling on the Lord's day. The game played was fan tan, and all the paraphernalia in connec-tion with the game was confiscated by the police.

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600. Total \$1,200,000. Is GREATLY REDUCED Toronto Presbyterian churches ob-served yesterday as Budget Sunday. To add to the interest a general ex-change of pulpits for one or other of the services was made by the min-isters. An official statement showed that the budget for the year 1918 of the Presbyterian Church in Canada had been reduced for this year to \$1,200,-000, as compared with \$1,600,000 for the previous year, to make due allowance for the patriotic fund and other new cable.

sential. The budget for the present year is allocated by synods as follows: Toronto and Kingston, \$335,000; Ham-ilton and London, \$250,000; Monireal and Ottawa, \$220,000; Maritime Provinces, \$130,000; Manitoba, \$100,-000; Saskatchewan, \$70,000; British

EXEMPTIONS CANCELED, Columbia, \$50,000; and Alberta \$45,-000. Total \$1,200,000.

Proclamation in Britain Calling Out Men Nineteen to Twenty-Three.

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beach trousers,

white collar, cuffs,

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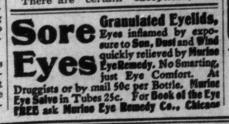
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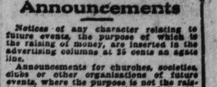
sizes 2 and 3 years.

Price \$3.00

London, April 21.—Following the passage of the man-power bill, a royal proclamation was issued last, night, cancelling exemptions granted by tri-bunals and government departments to men from, nineteen to twenty-three years of age. There are certain exceptions, the



chief ones being doctors and men hold-ing certificates granted by colliery re-cruiting corps.



elubs or other organizations of fu events, where the purpose is not the i ing of money, may be inserted in column at two cents a word, with a m mum of fifty cents for each insertion

SAMARITAN CLUB-Sale of ch dren's clothing, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, at 425 Yonge, corner Buchanan. Dresses, suits and attractive gifts for the little fofks; also fish pond for both juniors and adults. Tea served each afternoon.

By Sterrett

WELL, IT'S A TOSS UP WHICH IS WORSE. :-: ARE YOU POSITIVE! SHE SAYS THE

SURE ? PAINTERS MUST GO BY 7SATURDAY- W SHE HIRED THESE HOME WRECKERS Y'KNOW.

CAUSE THE PAPED-HANGERS IS COMUS MONDAY



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The Toronto World

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A New Kingdom in Europe.

One of the most important events of the war has occurred almost without notice. This is the meeting of the "Congress of Oppressed Nationalities" at Rome a short time ago. For some years the people known as the Jugo-Slavs, or the southern Slavs, consisting of the Serbians, Croats and Slovenes, have been carrying on an active educational propaganda thru the press, and by means of delegates, of whom Mr. Miyatovitch will be remembered as visiting Toronto a year or so ago. A vast amount of literature on the subject has also accumulated, and a neat series of pamphlets dealing exhaustively with this phase of the Balkan question has been issued by the Jugo-Slav committee in London as "The Southern Slav Library."

As the result of the congress in Rome a treaty, or what is practically the same thing as a treaty, has been entered into with the Italian Government recognizing the Jugo-Slav nation bound to control it if it is not to in the following terms:

1. That the unity and independence of the Jugo-Slav nation is recognized as of vital interest to the Italian nation: and reciprocally

2. That the liberation of the Adriatic Sea and its defence against all present and future enemies is of vital interest to both nations.

3. That territorial controversies shall be settled in a friendly manner on the basis of nationality and in such a It will sum up the force and fury way as to be so definite at conclusion of peace as not to injure the vital interests of the two nations.

Last July at Corfu there was signed chief object of which was to assert Jugo-Slav peoples into "a single, free, khaki. Perhaps they will try Italy national and independent state," instead. And perhaps the allied genfounded on thirteen principles

Paris which was to be rea ment of the Jugo-Slav problem; days. We are now in the fifth week opening up of Mesopotamia; the of the mighty German effort, and as far as Paris is concerned, the kaiser was nearer it in 1914 than he was the reorganization of Africa and o today. Hindenburg might reach the the Pacific Ocean; the adjustment of eine in an airplane, but not otherise. It must not be supposed, however, that people so desperate and so

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esourceful as the kaiser's general staff will abandon the attempt, the ccess of which is so vital to their ture, to break thru the allied lines and secure a victory.

As we have stood fast for the past our weeks, we must stand fast for tain. four more, or four months or four years, if need be. Every day's delay is an advantage to us, for our strength is increasing while the kaiser, with his bull rushes, finds his of the Home Rule Act signed by th

"What have I not done," he asked on a battlefield recently, "to preserve the world from this horror?" What did he ever do to stop it? we may ask. A Britain a long step would have been word from him in acceptance of Sir Edward Grey's proposal for a confer- of the war. The effect on the German ence, and the whole tragedy could people would be impressive, tho, of have been averted in July four years ago. "When the devil was ill the ried merely for the purpose of imdevil a saint would be; when the pressing Germany. Anything, howdevil was well, the devil a saint ever, that would lead to free enlistwas he!"

It is not in the kaiser's make-up to come out in a manly way and say that he had sinned and desired to make amends. It takes a big man to do ent.

this, and the kaiser is not a big man. He thinks more of Prussia than of the world in general, and more of himself by a great deal than of humanity. As he is now face to face with the monster he has created, and destroy him, his frame of mind would

never accept the policy of an unconditional surrender, which would be the best thing for himself and his people at this stage. He might then ask, what he had not done to preserve the

world from the horror of himself. He will almost certainly adopt the other alternative, and hurl another attack against the allies. It may be

in Italy. It may be against Amiens. remaining in the German armies.

a treaty or declaration by which the inject patience into the starving and Jugo-Slav nation was established, the despairing people. This thrust has still to be dealt with by the allied the freedom of the Jugo-Slav people generals. It is not to be despised or from the yoks of the Austrian Empire. minimized in any way. But it is less While it was denounced in certain to be feared than those which have quarters it obviously formed a basis preceded it. The finest troops in the for agreement with Italy, whose quar- German army have been broken and rel with Austria is of ancient and demoralized in the last five weeks, similar standing. The Corfu treaty and those that remain see no cheer provides for the constitution of the in attacking the unbreakable ranks of

ENERGIES OF ENEN clearing of Armenia and Palestine STRAINED UPON LYS the relations of Japan with China an the rest of the world; and, perha last of all, the pacification of Irelan

among many problems which lie be fore Britain. It may be that the was cannot end till the Irish problem ? settled. An Irish confere made a report, perhaps two or three and, unable to settle the problem has once more relegated it to Bri A committee has been formed on which men as different as Mr. Austin Chamberlain and General Jan van Smuts are acting, and is drafting an act to amend or to take the place

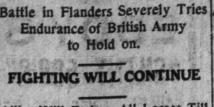
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strength diminishing at a rapid rate. King in September, 1914, whose operation was postponed by consent. There is no doubt that if Ireland were reconciled with itself and with taken towards settling the problems course, legislation is not to be carment regards the situation at pres-

Other People's Opinions

families. This would be the true day-light saving. Thos. Burns.

light saving. Goderich, R.R. 5. some new legend will be invented to inspirit the discouraged troops, and



THE TORONTO WORLD

Allies Will Endure All Losses Till Time Comes for Counter-Stroke.

Ottawa, April 20 .- The following official report of operations on western front up to April 19 been received by his excellency governor-general, and is issued the efficiency to the second second the office of the chief press censor "In the operations of the week end-ing April 18 the Lys battle has absorbed almost all the German energies, straining at the same time the British defence to a point whereat only a realization of the stake in-volved could enable a successful readvance has been diverted from the stance to be maintained. The en ever, that would lead to free enlist-ment in Ireland would he of service to the allied cause, and apparently that is how the Lloyd George govern-Armentieres was evacuated to avoid encircling movement, where after

two German armies, north and south thereof, joined hands, the British divisions on the north and south flanks remained firm, but the attack In the centre continued till it crossed in the centre continued till it crossed the River Lawe, captured Merville, Merris, Neuve Eglise, after which the advance appeared to be checked. For Three Points.

Editor World: With your permis-sion I would like to say a few words. I zee in yesterday's World that the member for Shertrooke suggests sion I would like to say a few words. I see in yesterday's World that the member for Sherbrooke suggests an amendment to the Industrial Dis-putes Act. If these wise men would give the poor men working in facto-ries and elsewhere an eight-hour day and wages they could live on, there would be no strikes, and a great many more contented men and their families. This would be the true dayeastward of Ypres then became un-tenable, and was abandoned without the knowledge of the enemy.

some one with you. But hereafter ask my permission before you go." He did not seem to expect an answer, so I made none. Yet had I, I should have refused to give such a promise. It was unbearable. He treated me as if I were six years old, instead of 20 and e married women. I contained

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An Unexpected Disagreement.

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fighting at every point was of the most desperate kind, but the enemy realized that there was little chance of any further exploitation of his suc-

erals will th are too lengthy to give in detail, but front. The way to Vienna was ever the way to victory of old. Political' in substance provide:

The new kingdom will be free and it would be a shrewd move, and Viindependent with indivisible territory enna might be as accessible as the and unity of allegiance. It will be a Rhine.

constitutional, democratic and par-The German people began by hat ing. They have been taught to hate liamentary monarchy under the Karageorgevitch dynasty, the king to They understand no other emotion. be king of the Serbs, Croats and They hated the British. They hated the Italians when that nation entered Slovenes

The state will have a single coatthe conflict. They transferred their ment last night. The text reads: of-arms, a single flag, and a single hate to the United States a year ap crown; but the special Serb. Croat and hating is their only solace. Hatand Slovene flags or coats-of-arms may be used freely and will rank equally on all occasions. The national designations will be equal before the law, the two alphabets, the Cyrillic and the Latin, will rank equally and the set a new object. It will be found in the kaiser, the author of all the German woes. His people will tell him what he has not done to preserve the authorities will have the "right him what he has not done to preserve drave him out in part. the authorities will have the "right and duty" to employ both alphabets in accordance with the wishes of the the last German hate. the last German hate. citizens.

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joy equal rights, and the election of mains to be seen, but it does not seem and other bodies shall be by uni- to the same root disease of which the versal suffrage with equal, direct and secret ballot.

By blood, language and tradition the three peoples form one homogencous nation, as well as by economic and political conditions. They

form a compact population in Serbia and Montenegro of 5,000.000; in the Jugo-Slav provinces of Austria of 7.000.000: of the Italian district west of Goritz of 40,000; and of 800,000 living overseas, making a total of 12,-\$40,000.

Dr. Trumbitch appears likely to be the premier or leader in the new kingdom under the constitutional monarch. The signing of the treaty with Italy is the most significant step taken, for it places Jugo-Slavia on the diplomatic map, and betokens a settlement of the Balkan situation on lines more acceptable to the enten. allies than to Austria, Bu'garia or Turkey, Greece will be a friend and ally of the new state, and the congress looks like the first step towards the reorganization of southeastern Europe.

Germany is occupied at present with the western front, but there is that taking place in her rear which may well give her pause.

The War of Hate.

Thursday, March 21, was the beginning of the Hindenburg drive on

"On the night of April 19-20 nearly vouacs and in the region of Ham, Guis-

citizens. All recognized religions may be freely and publicly practised. The Orthodox (Greek), Roman Catholic and Moslem faiths, which are those chiefly professed, shall rank equally and enjoy equal rights with regard to the state. Card and Noyon. Card and Noyon. On April 19, 13 of our airplanes, in two expeditions, dropped 1,860 kilo-grams of explosives on enemy organ-izations in the region of Roye and Moreuil. On the night of 19-20, 70 airplanes very effectively bombed the raliway station at St. Quentin and numerous raliways in the region of proved on the 12th and gave ex-tional opportunity to the royal The territory of the kingdom shall war will not end until these matters Jussy, as well as aviation grounds. include all the territory inhabited have been settled, and even that its More than 15 tons of explosives were The Adriatic shall be free and open cognize the war as an outbreak of the aviation ground at Clermont-les-o each and all. Forty hostile machines were altitude. machine-gunned

All citizens shall be equal and en- social organisms of the nation's re- troops. joy equal rights, and the election of mains to be seen, but it does not seem "It is confirmed that three addition- manifest that these heavy losses are deputies to the national parliament unreasonable to trace the lesser evils al airplanes have been brought down." draining the enemy's aviation re-CHARGED WITH THEFT. war is the major symptom.

The revolution in Russia is one of John Lang, 47 McFarland avenue, the more important of these lesser war conditions; the Greek revolution the theft of a shirt from the Robert another; the Balkan situation, veer- Simpson Company. He will appear ing round now to a quarrel between in the police court this morning.

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During the earlier part of last weel the weather conditions on the western front were unfavorable for flying. Our aircraft, however, the compelled to fly as low as 200 feet, maintained a continual watch on the enemy's lines, and

attacked troops and transports with bombs and machine guns whenever possible. The statements of prisoners confirm the statements of heavy casualties and confusion among the ene all The weather improved on the 12th and gave exceptional opportunity to the royal air

force, which surpassed all previous re cords. Over three thousand photo graphs were taken in spite of the efforts of the enemy aircraft. down and 20 driven out of control. From the statements of prisoners and the observation of our pilots it is resting

sources, with which his reserve parks find it increasingly difficult to cope. On one day 55 1-2 tons of bombs dropped on the battlefield. Food Acts Accepted.

The food minister reports that notwithstanding the substantial enforced reduction in the amount of meat con-

sumed there has been a notable ab-sence of complaint from any quarter. Heavy workers are now receiving supplementary rations of bacon rendered available by considerable imports from America. Bacon not needed for mmediate consumption is being stored against the requirements of the sum-mer period. Substantial economies are ing effected in the consumption of bread, which is on a lower level than

same period last year. The food survey board has organized a national factory for the utilization of meat residuals hitherto wasted. This factory is now producing daily about a ton of black puddings which are ex-empted from coupon restrictions, and are in large demand. The national kitchens are making rapid progress, three fresh ones being opened this week. The board of trade reports that the textile exports shipping commithas set up to ration the available the nas set up to ration the available shipping space among the export houses; difficulty having been exper-ienced in providing sufficient tonnage for the export of textiles to distant countries. countries.

AUTOIST DID NOT STOP.

While driving north on Cowan avenue, at the intersection of Queen street, about 3.30 yesterday after-L. McIntyre, 1139 Shaw noon. street, had his automobile damaged when he was struck by another car. he driver of which did not stop to investigate the result of the colli

right: I must holt think of think of those one loved. any other, by their first name. "Mrs. Collins is an old friend of mine. I prefer you should speak more respectfully of her. You say Evelyn Reeve was with you?" "You will either return when I say,

Reeve was with you?" "Why yes! she has spent the en-tire day with me. She was so de-lighted to see Mr. Gray's pictures. He showed us some he has finished, as well as those he is working on." "So long as you did not go alone I have no objections, save that it isn't he head ordered me to. Now that I really knew I was to see father and mother and the boys, I should have hear broken-hearted had anything han hear the set with my plans

a thing I want you to do often. An happened to interfere with my plans. occasional visit to a prominent artist's So I tried not to fret because of the the white guards and red guards ye studio can do no harm, if you have short visit I was to make, and to think terday north of Vitorg.

BY GEN. KORNILOF

Petrograd, April 21. — Hostilli have been renewed between the tro-of Gen. Korniloff and those of soviets. Rostof-on-Don is in hands of the anarchists. At Khern after the Germans left, massacres officers and bourgeois by soldiers eutred. The Germans have since commend the town. Criminals occupied the town. Criminals Novo-Tcherkask, who began to dulge in excesses, were disperse machine guns. The Turksh er Hamidieh and two torpedo by reported to have arrived at

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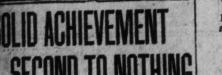
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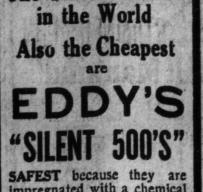


Conditions for Allies Have Vastly Improved.

London, April 21.—Writers in the Sunday newspapers, reviewing the fighting in Flanders last week, em-phasized the splendid resistance of-fered by British troops to the German onslaughts, which, The Observer says, is a "glorious and solid achievement meand to nothing in our history."

INFANTRY.

INFANTRY. Killed in action-Guy Delkins, Blind River, Ont.; E. Ambrose, Elizabeth, N.J.; J. E. Saunders, Pince Creek, Alta.; M. L. Chevrier, Vancouver, B.C.; A. P. Le-vangie, Frankville, N.S.; R. S. McAilis-ter, Edmonton, Alta.; W. B. Scarr, Bank-head, Alta.; A. Lind, Sweden; J. E. Enever, England; H. A. Emerson, Eng-land; W. H. Caldwell, Stokes Bay, Ont; J. Agnew, Chesley, Ont.; O. B. Smalley, Cranbrook, B.C.; D. Boss, Montreal; M. Henry, Chatham, Ont.; G. Cousineau, Montreal; W. P. Carroll, Johnville, N.S.; W. McCloskey, Bolestown, N.B.; L. K. Rolston, Winnipeg. Die ef wounds-W. Wood, Saskatoon, Sask; J. Brice, Copper Cliff, Ost.; J. Breen, Dugald, Man; P. Hatten, Des-barats, Ont.; J. L. Tuppin, 64 Gledhill avenue, E. Teronto; S. P. Snapp, Sidney, Ohio; R. Amyot, Montreal; D. Davidson, Vancouver, B.C.; E. Winger, East Noel Road, N.S.; J. C. McGimpsey, Ireland; A. Chapman, Kildonan, Man; A. Chapman, Kildonan, Man; Mark, T., E. Freed, Frandon, Man; A. Chapman, Kildonan, Man; M. Chasishi, A. C. E. Freed, Tillsonburg, Ont.; P. Baudin, Grand Pabos, Gaspe, Que,; J. Adair, Provost, Alta.; N. Ash, Anigonish, N.S. Presume dead by German list-G. E. Wind 24 E. 12 N.E. 4 N.I.



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Meteorological Office, Toronto, April 21. -The harometer is now quite low over the great lakes and relatively high both east and west. Rain has been general in Ontario and Quebec. Elsewhere the weather has been fair. Minimum and maximum temperatures. -Dawson, 24-52: Prince Rupert, 38-48: Victoria, 46-70; Vancouver, 46-54; Ed-monton, 22-45; Calgary, 32-52: Prince Albert, 34-50; Moose Jaw, 37-48; Regina, 32-48; Saskatoon, 30-47; Winnipeg, 42-62; Port Arthur, 22-42: London, 42-66; To-ronto, 37-52; Kingston, 40-48; Montreal, 40-50; Quebec, 28-42; Halifax, 30-54. -Probabilities-Lower lakes, Georgian Bay, upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa valley-Fresh southwest and west winds; scattered showers, but mostly fair and mild. Western provinces-Fresh northwester-ly winds; some light bocal showers, but mostly fair and a little cooler. rand display of Tartan Gownings of Kiltings of historic interest to ad-iners of the tartan in the following an family and regimental tartans: ack Watch, or 42nd, Mackenzie, Gor-n, Cameron, MacLean, MacLeod, clennan, MacArthur, Murray, Suth-and, Royal and Hunting, Stewart, th other historic names. utomobile Rugs We would call attention to the fam-us Black Watch tartan for making up

ted Press Cable. 21.-Varied stories of try are told in conneconferment of the dis-uct medal on Sergt.-sergt. J. Watson, both ral T. P. Melvin, ar-. Fowell of the Langdon, E. Young, Corporal J. D. ifles: Sergt.-Major S. lery: Sapper J. W. ergt. J.L. Maccoubrey,

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a more striking manifestation of their courage, determination and obstinacy than the battle of the last month. Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide

DETROIT RAILWAY GETS EMPLOYES' ULTIMATUM

on a hundred battlefields century af

r century, yet there never has been

ance. Every week America is beeding up the Atlantic transport. It a long battle of reserve. "But the record of last week's fight-

Detroit, Mich., April 21 .- Unless th Detroit United Railway agrees to the demand of its motormen and conduchigher wages and other contors for cessions relative to the improvement cf working conditions the entire con-troversy will be thrown into arbitrawithin the next two or three days or the city will be confronted with a

This understanding was arrived at early this morning when the men after an all-night session decided to issue ultimatum to the company that no further delay in the regotiations will be tolerated after Tuesday night. The employes were enthus astic of the prospect of forcing the D.U.R. to acthe men are asking for 45c to 50c

an hour with time and a half for over-time. This is an advance of 10c, 13c and 1bc, according to length of ser-

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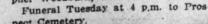
to nothing in our history." This newspaper continues: "So far we hold like a rock. On the roads to Calais and Boulogne the Germans, instead of gaining another ten miles, have not gained ten yards. We

miles, have not gained ten yards. We do not mean that the issue already has been definitely decided against the enemy. Beyond all doubt there soon will be a third and bigger attack. But in one respect the conditions are changed, not momentarily but definiteare

ly, for the better. "Until a few days ago the British army for nearly a month has borne three-fourths of the fighting against the enemy, but last Wednesday French reinforcements reached the northern battle. Italy is sending her troops to

But the record of last weeks significant in which the British army till new has saved the northern field and the general cause, strongly suggests that the enemy's first chance in this campaign was his best, and that, however the coming battles may sway, we shall

rear him down." Henry Spenser Wilkinson, Chichele professor of military history at Ox-ford, writing in The Sunday Times, says that altho the qualities of British soldiers as fighters have been proved











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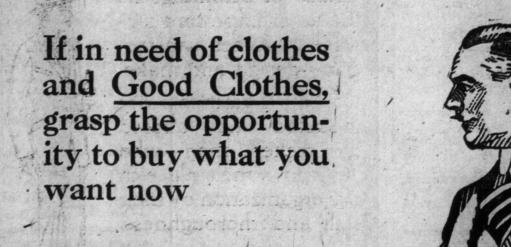
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SWIMMING GALA Scouts Hold Inaugural Meet at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Something new in connection with the Boy Scout movement was inaugurated on Saturday afternoon, when the first annual swimming gala under the aus-pices of District No. 2, Centre East, was held at the Central Y.M.C.A. To judge only from the number of entries received, the enthusiasm shown by the competitors and officials of the centre present, the gala was a great suc-cess. In order to give every fenow a fair

by the competitions and was a great suc-centre present, the gala was a great suc-cess. In order to give every fenow a fair chance, the weights were grouped under the weight basis, viz.: Under 90 lbs., un-uer 115 lbs., and unlimited classes. The competition was keen in every event, inches only separating the swimmers at the finish in many cases. Fromptly on time the swimmers were called for the first event, 25 yards speed under 30 lbs. Owing to the number of entries received, the first three times had to be taken in all the races. When the splash had clear-ed away, A. Davis, 10th Troop; W. Monkhouse, 9th, and M. Walker, also 9th Troop, were first, second and third, re-spectively. Davie was again ahead in the breast swim and plunge, but had to be satisfied with second place in the div-ing, R. Yearsley, 31st Troop, beating the 10th Troop boy out by 1% points only, G. Wood, 40th Troop, and F. Johnston, when he is not be a the prose-



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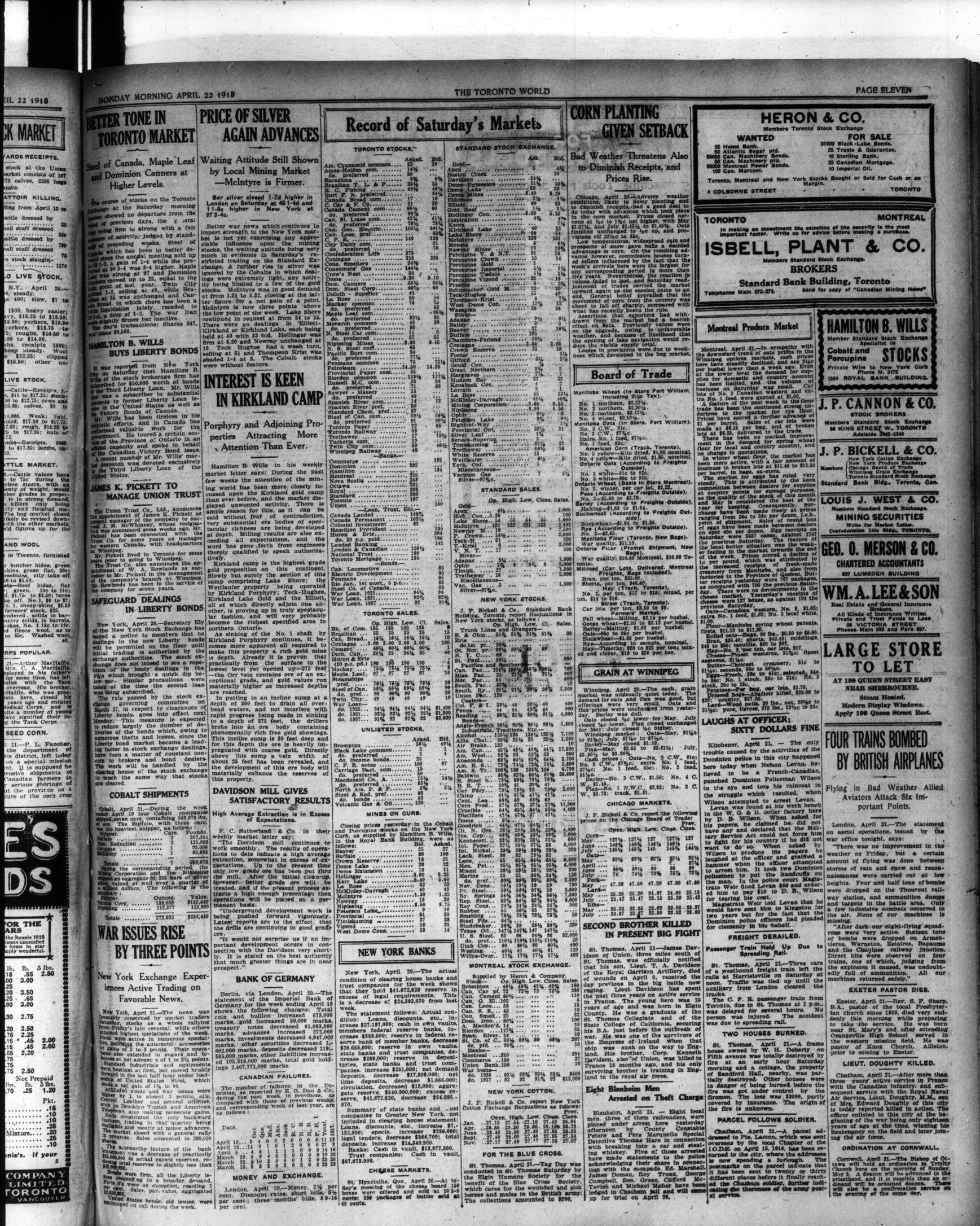
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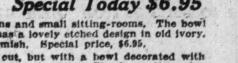
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