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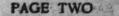
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the empire, and the allies was explain-ed. The important question of the world's food supply was reviewed and the house was made acquainted with information pointing to the vital ne-cessity for stimulating increased pro-

Conada Must Do Her Part. In conclusion the prime minister urged that it must be recognized that the position was one of extreme gravi-ty. In view of the issues involved Germany must be defeated. There could be no other alternative. And to this end Canada must provide all the as-sistance in her power. She must sup-ply the men necessary to keep her divisions up to full strength no matter what casualties were suffered, and must so organize the remaining hu-man power as to maintain and if pos-sible increase her agricultural produc-

Following the prime minister's statement, a brief discussion ensued, those who took part in it being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Sam Hughes and General Mewburn. The members of the senate attended

the session, that house having adjourn-ed for the purpose.

CZERNIN'S REMOVAL **OPENING FOR PEACE**

London, April 17.—The Cologne Gazette, according to a despatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Tele-graph Company, prints a report that a strong peace movement is develop-ing in Austro-Hungarian circles in in of consequence of the resignation of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. Many influential Austrian politicians, the despatch adds, hold that the removal of Count Czernin affords an opportunity to seek a basis for peace negotiations which had been impossible while the count was minister, for foreign

ITALIAN PATROLS TAKE AUSTRIAN PRISONERS

Rome, April 17 .- The official com munication from headquarters today says:

"Patrols on the Asiago Plateau and Italian patrols in the Monte Tomba area captured prisoners and material. At Gonfo Loop, east of Fossalta, we prevented the enemy from launching basts. One of our assault parties crossed the Playa and influence and crossed the Plave and inflicted casualties on the enemy.

"In the Lagarina Valley we car ried out effective artimery work, hit-ting a military train standing in the Rovereto station and also set fire to some depots at Mori."

GERMAN PRISONERS

ARE REACHING U.S.

An Atlantic Port, Apiri 17 .- A former German transatlantic liner, now in the United States service, reached here late today with about forty German prisoners on board. One of the prisoners is said to have been the cap-tain of a German submarine boat. Several of the other prisoners are reported to have been captured recent. ly by American troops on the battle-tront in France. Just how many prisoners were brought across could not



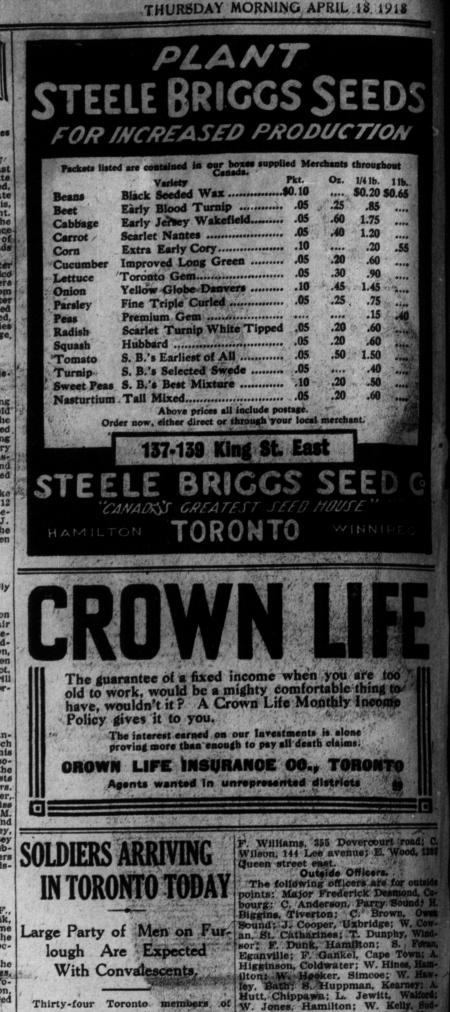
Withdrawal in North Much Improves Allied Defensive Posi-

tion in Belgium.

With the British Army in France, April 17—(By the Associated Press.) —Things looked distinctly better to-day from the allied standpoint as a result of the British withdrawal in the north, which eliminated the great values which bulked out over the

the north, which eliminated the great salient which bulged out over the Passchendaele ridge system. The defending troops this mording were sitting in snugly-prepared positions along a line running a little east of Ypres, after a secret and orderly night retirement, with which the enemy interfered in no way. In the meantime the British were more than holding their own in the fierce struggle in the Wytschaete-Bailleul sector, where the passage of the German troops had threatened the defences of the wide-flung sal-ient to the north. Wytschaete today was reported to be again in British hands, but such was the nature of the struggle here that it would be





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DRIVER IS INJURED. Alexander Holton, 63 Campbell ave-nue, a driver for the Canada Bread Company, sustained a fractured right leg when the wagon he was driving was struck by a Dundas car. He uwas taken to the Canada Car. He

was taken to the General Hospital. military authorities.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Owing to continual German attacks, Meteren and Wytschaete villages, on the Messines Wytschaete Ridge, which the British recaptured, had to be abar. the British recaptured, had to be aban and hoarding their reserve as misers doned again yesterday. The British, hoard their gold. In previous battles nowever, repulsed numerous heavy infantry attacks of the eneny against practically the whole of the Lys battlefront from the Forest of Nieppe to Wytschaetc. French troops are giving ground so that the enemy may now co-operating with the British, in-dicating that the reserves have effect-may have an opportunity for retaliaed a junction, and perhaps the neces- tion, sary reinforcements have at lasa come up to stem the German cnrush. The In the eyes of the allied general staff emy so far has actually penetrated ly the first real defensive position casualties and the enemy can, if he only of the British, and back of the present lines there runs a deep zone of formid-

chooses to use up his men, capture Ypres and the whole salient and for the defence the British position would able positions. The suddenly in-creased weight of the German attack still be improved. Ypres was valuabl which first gained the ridge and in the former plans of the allies for created a danger that the British line wearing down the enemy and goading

would be overwheln ed, but apparently crisis has passed.

him into attacking them. Ypres has therefore largely fulfilled its military purpose and its loss would not be vital paratively narrow front, and as the Germans penetrate deeper they come under an increasing fire from the sides of the salient tending to check their tending to the can afford to let the under an increasing fire from the sides of the salient, tending to check their momentum. The peril, however, is still formidable, for the enemy is de-termined to be merciless with his men in his attempts to gain some real tac-tical and strategical success. Further west the principal British defences would take more than a dozen Ypres still stand, with Mount Kemmel as the central feature. These heights form Britain and the United States could the backbone of the Ypres defences. evacuate the continent altogether and The British have evacuated the Pass-chendaele Ridge beyond Ypres so as to reduce the sharpness of the salient's Two methods of defen Two methods of defence exist to reduce the sharpness of the salient's curve and to make the defences more handy. The higher command decided upon this withdrawal last Sunday, and it was carried out secretly, safely and expeditionsly. This action betrays the ballef of the British higher command that the ehemy is preparing an at-tack against the inferior of the salient's ball of the British higher command that the ehemy is preparing an at-tack against the inferior pumber of the salient's the with the second of the salient's handy. The with tack against this region. The with-

puts him at a considerable intage. The Passchendaele ists to all fighting rational first the passchend disadvantage. Addge corresponds to the Wytschaete- description. This sort of withdrawal Messines Ridge further south. It was the outlying section of the British dehas as its sole object the killing of fence.

The territory so far lost is valuable, tions and the attack has drawn away not so much for the British defence from its lateral communications, and bas lengthened its subsidiary commuas for a British offence, and the chief gain to the enemy is that he has imnications from its base to its fighting front as the defence has shortened its proved his defence. If he fails to break thru the British front, he will subsidiary communications. The depay far too high a price for his gains fence then must stand and fight or and, moreover, if he is stopped, and, run the risk of losing its lateral comdespite appearances, the situation has munications. Then comes in the wonderfully improved for the British other method of meeting attack with in the past day, according to head-counter-attack. The British have so quarters reports, the allies can re-far sparingly employed counter-

wonderfully improved for the bland of the meeting attack with in the past day, according to head-genericers reports, the allies can re-gain the lost territory with compara-tive ease. According to observers the struggle is entering its last phase of German exhaustion, and if the enemy loses in his throw of the dice he will be so weak that a compara-tively small alled force of fresh

Spectator Shot. During the murder of Jermo Ce-lona, the Italian storekeeper, on York street yesterday afternoon, the fourth bullet which Speranzo attempted to fire into the body of his victim went wide and, after glancing from the cement, lodg-ed in the left leg of Charles Pedley, 94 Mary street, who was passing at the time. Pedley was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that the bullet had inflicted a nasty but not serious wound He will County. He is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters, the eldest son, Ewart, being attached to the Royal Air Forces in England. The other members of the family are Mirs. Jos. Watt of Aurora and Mrs. Harper of the 6th con-cession of Markham, sisters, and Frank, the brother. The function of the souther will be of a private nature, takes place from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Watt, on Friday, and interment will take place in the Lutheran Cemetery family burial ground at Unionville. 94 Mary street, who was passing at the time. Pedley was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that the bullet had inflicted a nasty

STRONG DEFENCE

Line Between Merville

and Givenchy.

With the British Army in France,

casualties have been inflicted on the

numerous of the enemy's masses at Bucquoy, but they have forced the

Germans out of Boyelles and re-es-

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movement in the village and the muni-cipality. He was a man of the proach-able character and splendid checutive ability. The firm with which he was identified had for years conducted a large and lucrative business in York County. He is survived by his widow, two sons and three doughters the addest son

CHERRY GARDENS GROWING.

That fine piece of property known as the cherry gardens, lying south of Vaughan road, is now being sub-divided and soid for building lots. Many dwell-ings have already been erected and the section is rapidly growing. The Graham family, who are the owners and have farmed the land for many years, are among the few remaining ploneer fami-

among the few remaining ploneer fami-lies who settled in the district over 70 years ago. The property is noted thru-out the section for the large number of cherry trees on the land. **HURLS BACK ENEMY**

PASSENGERS WAIT IN RAIN. Germans Thrown Back on

Hundreds of men and women were inconvenienced yesterday during rush hours and were compelled to stand in the rain while waiting for a chance to board a civic car on St. Clair avenue

A shelter, which is seldom used, was April 17.—West of Bailleul the enemy was driven today from Meteren, which works department, but the place where has been a hotbed of conflict for days. works depariment, but the place where in all this northern fighting grievous is at Avenue road.

PROPOSE NEW SCHOOL.

At a meeting of school trustees of School Section 15, Fairbank, held at Vauchan road school last evening, Ed-ward Birch, presiding, it was decided to call a meeting next week to discuss the advisability of erecting a large school building on the Cedervale estate to ac-commodate the large number of children of school age in that rapidly-growing district. Between Merville and Givenchy also there have been heavy engagements. In this section the invaders were hurled back. Further British suc-cesses are to be recorded for the zone below Arras, altho this sector has re-tired to the background since the drive to Hazebrouck began. Not only have the British stood off

FLEUR DE LIS CLUB,

ARRANGE FIELD DAY.

ADDRESS TO W.C.T.U.

This week's meeting of Weston Fieur de Lis Club was held at the home of Miss Ewa Charboneau, Eagle avenue, there being a good attendance. The members engaged in packing the usual tablished themselves in this place. All this was most heartening, altho no delusions are held as to the prospects of further mighty blows by the two boxes of overseas comforts, after which they devoted the remainder of the evening to Red Cross work.

Read Breakey's used car advertise-nent in classified section.

BIG RIOTS IN VIENNA.

Ten Thousand People Storm Meat Stalls in Austrian Capital.

Zurich, April 17 .--- Vienna newspathe enemy. After it proceeds for a certain time the defence has approached near its lateral communicasand people demanded meat, but only one thousand kilograms was avail-Then they demanded horse flesh, and when none was forthcom they stormed the meat stalls ing police were The summoned and cleared the hall. Many arrests were made.

TWO ARE INITIATED.

CHURCH CONCERT.

enue, west foronto, a concert will be given tonight. The program is lengthy and varied, and includes character sketches by C. J. Conway, selections by the Empire Male Quar-tet, and solos by Miss Jesse Plaxton, Mrs. Harry Jose and R. A. Stapells. J. Campbell, 96 Grenadier road; F.

LAWN BOWLERS MEET.

West Toronto Lawn Bowling Club held a general meeting in St. James' Hall last night for the purpose of founding-up the members and discussing preliminary matters concerning the approaching sea-son. J. W. Wansbrough, president, was in the chair.

Great Military Church Parade In Commemoration of Ypres

A great military church parade in commemoration of the second battle of Ypres, when the Canadians blocked the attempt of the German forces to break thru to Calais, will be held in Queen's Park on Sunday

be held in Queen's Park on-Sunday, April 28. Alls the active service troops in training in Toronto for overseas will parade to and take part in the anniversary service. All the units composing the Toronto militia will also be invited to participate. The war veterans will also be invit-ed to attend. It is understood that ministers of all religious denomina-tions in Toronto will take part

tions in Toronto will take part.

STILL HOLDS OFFICE.

There is no confirmation of the re-ported resignation of J. C. O'Connor, dis-trict secretary, G.W.V.A. Other officials discounted the rumor, and stated that the reference in an evening paper to J. C. O'Connor, "also a former official of the G.W.V.A.," was misleading, and based upon erroneous information. Mr. O'Connor, they said, was still district secretary, and, so far as they knew, would remain in that capacity.

LAST MAN. OF FIRM.

Walter T. Ely Was Well Known in Business Life of Toronto.

In the death of Walter T. Ely the last surviving male member of the firm of Ely Bros., wholesale charcoal merchants, Toronto, which occurred yestenday morning at his home, 3

Roncesvalles avenue, one of the best known trapshooters in the Dominion passed out. The late Mr. Ely, who was in his 39th year, had been aiking for ave.; G. Hammond, 1115 College St.; G. Havercroft, 47 Winchester St.; E. Henry, 91 Somerset avenue; W. Holt, 2 Vanauley street; J. Horne, 131 Har-

some months. He was born in Bris-tol, Connecticut, and came to Toronto court avenue; S. Horne, 117 Charlotte court avenue; S. Horne, 117 Charlotte street; T. Jackson, 24 Picton street; W. Kennard, 97 Euclid avenue; W. Lewis, 75 Lyall avenue; A. London, 70 Borden street; A. Marles, 240 Daven-port road; F. Meddling, 55 Hocken avenue; J. McCann, Osgoode Hall; G. McGillivray, 108 Langley avenue; J. McIvor, 113 Springhurst avenue; J. Nixon, 28 Garson avenue; George Oakley, 105 Cedarvale avenue; W. about twenty years ago, at the death of his father, the late E. W. Ely, when he took over the management of the business. He was a member of the Toronto Bowling Club, The Manor Gun Club, and The Canadian Indian Trap Shooting Club, and for the past two years was the chief runner up in the transhooting competitions at the ex-

A committee has been appointed to make all arrangements for the annual field day of George Syme and King George Public Schools, of School Section No. 29, Runnymede, which is to be heid on June 8. Those on the committee are: Harry Thompson (chairman), J. Reynolds (secretary), H. Durrant, W. McQueen, Ivah Andrews, D. Jack, C. Bennett, R. Grey, E. Vaughan, F. Crawford, R. Vaughan, R. French, J. Dempster, W. Legrow, J. Garshaw and E. Arnott. transhooting competitions at the ex-hibition. His mother is living, and ne leaves one sister, Miss Fanny M. Ely

> F. Roswear, 11 Hook avenue; A. Cay-man, 50 Winnifred avenue; A. Seager, 783 Pape avenue; G. Sharpë, 75 Belle-vue place; F. Simkin, 4 Augusta ave-nue; A. Smith, Long Branch; J. Stev-ens, 20 N. Markham street; R. Steven-ter, 20 N. Markham street; R. Stevenson, 267 Coxwell avenue; J. Stewart, 410 Perth avenue; J. Stockey, 40 Mc-Kay avenue; G. Turcott, \$\$ Bay street; P. Warenford, 718 Lansdowne avenue;

the Canadian expeditionary force, bury: E. Kells, Chappawa; L. Jewitt, W. Jones, Hamilton; W. Kel bury: E. Kells, Chatsworth; J. Walsingham; A. Larond, North 234 officers and soldiers In aid of the organ fund of the Church of the Advent, Pritchard av-enue, West Toronto, a concert will the contingent are about 20 other Sound; W. McConnell, Warry, McGee, Flesherton; J. McMast Williams; T. Newman, Geo. Nowlen, Midland; A. O'H Hamilton; C. Park, St. Catharl

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port road; A. Callum, 112 Walnut avenue; J. Curlow, 109 Gowan ave-nue: L. Daffarin, 45 Charles street east; R. Davids, 12 Oaklands avenue; P. Doris, 257 Belfwoods avenue, W. Fisher, 959 Gerrard street. E. Gale, 777 Dovercourt road; J. Gill, 339 Windermere avenue; J. Gilmore, 73 Regent street; G. Gosden, 177 Strachan ave.; G. Hammond, 1115 College St.; C. Havercroft 47 Windermere avenue; J. Gilmore, 75 Regent street; G. Gosden, 177 Strachan ave.; G. Hammond, 1115 College St.;

GATEMAN ON HOLIDAY.

Chas. Hemstead, head sateman at Union Station, is going to enjoy months' sick leave. He has spent as teen years in the employ of the O Trunk Railway, and has been under physician's care for some months.

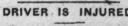


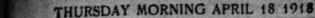
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of Toronto who also has an interest in the business. LAST ART LECTURE The last lecture for this season at the

Golden Star L.O.L., No. 900, met in its new lodge rooms, in Coivin Hall last night for the first time, it being the oc-casion of past-masters night. The gen-eral work was transacted with the past masters in the various offices. Aid Ryding, among others, was present,

Rev. F. Day addressed the members of the Rutherford W.C.T.U. at the regular meeting, held yesterday afternoon in Victoria Presbyterian Church, Annette street. There was a splendid attendance. MEET IN NEW ROOMS.





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Men's Combination Underwear, "Seconds," 89c

Just the right weight for spring wear-and at a most unusual figure. They are "seconds"-possessing some flaw or imperfection that does not materially affect their service. Porous knit and balbriggan, in white and natural shades. Included are ankle length with long and short sleeves, and knee-length with short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Today, per suit, 98c.

Think of it Men! A Smart Soft Hat for \$1,49

A hat that is thoroughly presentable in every way—in style and in color—at \$1.49, is undoubtedly unusual in these days of high prices. For with the present scarcity of labor and materials the prices of such goods are continuously soaring. These hats are in crease-crown style, of medium height, with welt or bound edged brims, in light and dark green, grey, fawn, brown and black. Sizes 6% to 7%. Special, today, each, \$1.49. --Main Floor, James St.



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DISMISSED FIREMAN HATCHERY NEEDED **TO INCREASE FISH**

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men have gone from Canada to the war, there were over a thousand more bunters during the season of 1916-17 than during the previous season. Cari-bou in the Kenora and Patricia dis-tricts is on the increase and sports...en have no occasion to complain of scar-city of ducks. It may be necessary to extend the close season for partridge owing to smaller increase than was expected.

Beaver continue to increase in spite of the fact that 1917 was an open season and it is intimated that the open season may continue without diminishing their numbers to any alarming extent. Marked increase is shown in mink and muskrat owing to the protection afforded by the govern-ment, but on the other hand marten and fisher are steadily on the decrease Further protection may be considered necessary in the near future in the case of otter.

gaged in making patterns for marine engines to be used in steamers in the fight against the Hun submarines, was refused leave of absence to con-

tinue at this work when his case came up before the Toronto District the call for additional infantrymen left no choice but to refuse the appli-

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Judge Winchester yesterday in the unty court found that Fire Chief Williau Smith was justified in dis-

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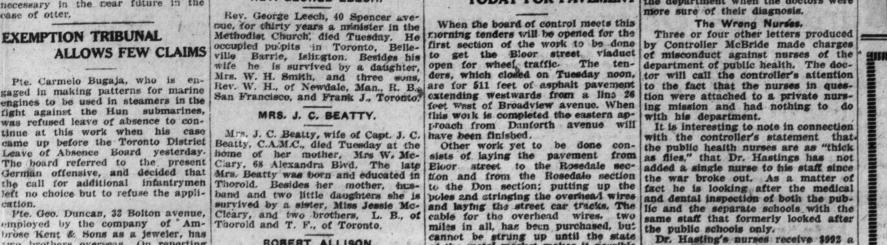
BEFORE WEEK END

testified that McPherson had stated to them that he had had improper

testified that McPherson had stated to them that he had had improper relations with Mrs. Brownlee, which were contradicted flatly by McPher-son. It is most probable that the deci-sion will be appealed, according to a statement made to The World after the case by Mr. Phelan. **OBITUARIES** And the rest of the city, when?" asked the reporter. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." replied Mr. Wilson. Inquiry at the parks department re-vealed the fact that that department is purchasing all the oil it requires from the Canadian Soap and Oil Com-pany at 12 cents a gallon. The Humber bollevard was oiled on Tuesday. In the meantime. North Toronto, West Toronto and other business sec-tions are dusty.

TENDERS TO BE OPENED TODAY FOR PAVEMENT

Rev. George Leech, 40 Spencer ave-nue, for thirty years a minister in the Methodist Church, died Tuesday. He

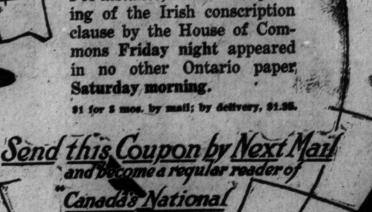


THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 18 1918

Tomorrow

Here's Another Reason Why

> The exclusive cable services of The Globe give its readers British Parliamentary news in advance of other papers. For instance, news of the passing of the Irish conscription clause by the House of Commons Friday night appeared in no other Ontario paper, Saturday morning.



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ness as usual.

Dr. Hastings, medical officer of health, will present a report to the board of control this morning, reply-ing to the "grave charges" made by Controller McBride against his depart-ment. The doctor refused to give a copy of his report to the press last night, but it is expected to

copy of his report to the press last night, but it is expected to contain an answer to each charge by the controller's allegations. Controller McBride's chief allegation was that a public health doctor order-ed a certain family guarantined for

scarlet fever when there was no case of fever in the house. Dr. Hastings states that there has never been a ase of scarlet fever under the eye of the department when the doctors were sure of their diagno

MEDICAL OFFICER READY WITH REPLY Dr. Hastings Has Answer for

THE TORONTO WORLD

UNITED FARMERS LEASE

The corner property consisting of 27 foot frontage on King street by 90 foot frontage on Francis street has been sold by T. Medland, Limited, to the Imperial Bank, which gets pos-session June 1. The foundations and walls of the present building will be undertaken whereby the building will become a modern bank structure.

undertaken whereby the building will become a modern bank structure. By a lease which is now being drawn up the United Farmers Co-operative Company will secure a store frontage at 130 King street, and will also have a frontage of 40 feet on Francis street, together with most of the remainder of this property. In the shape of an "L." The farmers will also have the basement under Henderson's auction rooms, together with most of the basement under the difference and office room. Provan will have a store at 132 King street, and all of the top storeys for warehouse and office room. Provan will have a store at 132 King street with a depth or 90 feet, and cellar. Both deals date from June 1, on which date the farm-ers will serve the Toronto public with country produce only, and A. Provan will conduct a general grocery busi-ness as usual.

DISTRIBUTING CENTRE

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brose Kent & Sons as a jeweler, has two brothers overseas. On reporting for service he had been placed in category C3. He was also refused

Robert Allison died Tuesday at the ome of his daughter, 100 Essex aveleave of absence, the board sending him up for a medical re-examination. He was born in Ireland, coming to Toronto 35 years ago. The late Mr. Allison was 75 years old and is sur-

Licut.-Col. J. A. Macdonald, one of the board's members, said he saw too many young men walking the streets and "talking about pink vived by five daughters and three Another case fuled on was that of

MRS. MARY A. SCOTT.

ROBERT ALLISON.

REV. GEORGE LEECH.

a farmer who last year operated a 320-acre wheat farm in the west, but Mrs. Mary A. Scott died Monday at her son's home, 34 Glenwood avenue, in her 78th year. A native of West Brome, P.Q., Mrs. Scott has lived in Toronto for the last eight years and who after enlisting in Toronto with an artillery unit was kicked by a horse and then lowered from A to C medical category. He was granted temporary leave of absence so that ia survived by three sons, James E., of Toronto: Richard of Washington Territory and William in western Canhe may "go west' to aid in wheat pro-

LOTS NOT ALL SOLD.

Bidding Lively and Prices' Fair at Township Sale.

Thomas Price, 612 Parliament street,

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ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Over 160 lots were sold at the last day of the York Township tax sale at the township offices on King street yesterday. Bidding was like to the big office of A.O.O.F. He is suryesterday. Bidding was lively and vived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

under the old law, whereby only the amount of taxes can be collected. This resulted in one 24½-foot lot be-ing cut to 14 feet frontage, which sold for taxes. An adjourned sale will be held May 16 to clean up all ad-William. Campbell died Tuesday at his home, 282 Pacific avenue. When jus/tments.

Because of its freshness and quality Salada yiefus many more cups to the pound than does ordinary lowpriced tea.

MONTREAL BISHOP PREACHES.

Montreal, delivered a short address at the sperial noonday intercessional diverties of Dr. Edgar, and the service at St. James' Cathedral yes-terday. He appealed to the congre-gation to pray for the soldiers at the front and for the cause of the allies, and not to cease praying. The intercessional prayers were said by Rev. Canon Plumptre, after which the benediction was pronounced by the Bishop of Toronto.



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Dr. Hasting's nurses receive \$992 a year as compared with \$3.50 to \$5 a day with board paid to private nurses, and \$25 a week payed to nurses employed by large-corporations.

SOLD FOR CITY TAXES

Two hundred and twelve parcels of land sold for taxes at the city hall yesterday brought \$19,168.14., Origin-ally 3677 parcels of land were held for taxes, but all but 266 were redeemed before the sale. The remaining 54 will

be sold at an adjourned sale on Fri-day. April 26. day. April 26. As usual there were plenty of bar-gains. One house, worth \$4500, found only one bidder, who got it for taxes. amounting to \$45. The lot most in demand was on Rusholme road. After some brisk bidding it went to G. M. Orr, who paid taxes amounting to \$17.72 for a portion of the lot. one-quarter inch by 49 feet.

WILLS PROBATED

James' Dyett has applied for ad-ministration of the estate of his wife, Margaret Bell Dyett, who died March at 12, 1917, leaving an estate valued at

John Gray, local freight agent of the

his home, 282 Pachie avenue. When a boy he arrived in Canada from Scot-land, lived for some years in Hamil-ton, and for the past twenty years in Toronto. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son. REV. G. SHERLOCK FAIRCLOTH. Rev. G. Sherlock Faircloth, pastor of Bathurst Street Methodist Church,

insurance and 90 Boustead avenue, valued at \$4000.

DISCUSS RADIAL QUESTION.

The civic traffic commission will hold a meeting today to discuss the situation in regard to the Mimico and Scarboro radial divisions, which are owned by the city, and operated by the Toronto and York Radial Com-Effective April 22nd, the Canadian Northern Railway will r.sume day train service between Toronto and

Wounding of Frank Bonice Has Net Been Passed Upon.

Judge Coatsworth reserved sen. tence yesterday in the criminal court in the case of Rocko Fidello, who was charged with wounding Frank Bonice

by shooting him in the leg on July 10, 1917. In the evidence it was shown that Bonice had annoyed Fi-Sir Adam Beck and Mayor Church about it he went armed, and demand-

QUEEN'S PARK SERVICE.

The date for the combined church parade and intercession service in Queen's Park has been changed to April 28. Furlough men of the first contingent will take part in the ser-

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DIES IN HOSPITAL. Henry Emboden, aged 50, who formerly resided at the Oriental Ho-tel, who fell from a scaffold at the Swift Canadian Company, on St. Clair avenue, April 11, died at St. Michael's Hospital yesterday morn-ing. His body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest was opened last night by Dr. Gregg. DAMAGES ARE AWARDED. Justice Middleton yesterday awarded \$500 against the C. P. R. in the action brought by Miss Ida Pesha for alleged negligence which resulted in the death of her father, aged \$3, of . Established Seventy Years Ago. Euphemia, Lambton, who was killed by a train at Bothwell Station, while traveling from Kent Bridge to North Bothwell on the Windsor-Toronto line of the C. P. R. LET PATRIOTIC FUND PAY. 000 pounds, or 62 3-4 tons of foodstuffs destroyed, which consists larg were destroyed at the Don incinerator, the street commissioner states. In sale dealers and commission Sixty-Two Tons of Foodstuffs In an endeavor to have the patriotic Destroyed at Don Incinerator the street fund take over the payment of wages of enlisted civic employes a confer-ence will be held between civic offi-cials and the officers of the fund. Destroyed at Don Incinerator the street commissioner states. In sale dalers compliance with orders from the Can-ada Food Board Mr. Wilson is making beard of co daily returns of the amount of food instructions.

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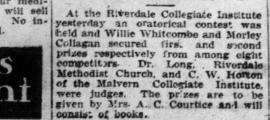


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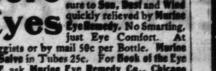
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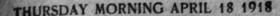
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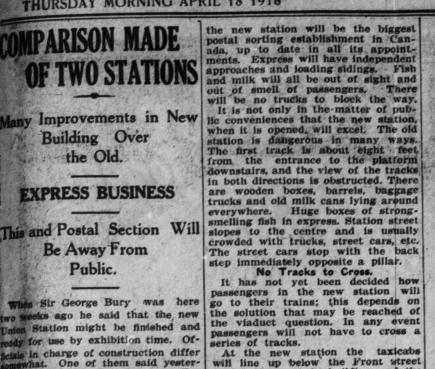
als in charge of construction differ newhat. One of them said yester-"Sir George forgot to mention exhibition. If he said exhibition

dy: "Sir George forgot to mention which exhibition. If he said exhibition time, 1919, he would have been more marky correct." This official stated that the station would be finished in March of next year, not before and not very much later. But the big new postal wing may be ready earlier. The new station will do away with the dangerous, unsanitary and other-wise unpleasant features of the old. The World made an inspection of the old station, and compared notes with the new plans in the possession of J. R. W' ambrose, chief engineer of the Toronto Terminals Company. Some of the things he learned are told about in the following paragraphs: First, as to accommodations in the old station. The waiting room is hope-lessly inadequate. The number of available seats for the thousands who throng the station at any holiday sea-son is as follows: Market offices in the old station are on is as follows: Main waiting room 168 seats Men's smoking room 60 " Women's room 80 ".

Not Only for Women. 308 seats Total

It is almost a misnomer to speak of he women's waiting room, as the reorter saw half a dozen men with feet up on backs of chairs in front of them. Noisy children playing add to the dis-comfort. The men's smoking room is one of the darkest parts; it is about 5 feet square and, having little venti-There is an additional waiting room on the station level, but so dark that a newspaper can not be read. At times it is the hang-out of station loaters. Lavatory accommodation is on a par with the waiting rooms. The men's room upstairs is small and ill-smell-ing; two others downstairs also are unsanitary.

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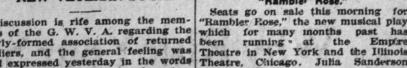


series of tracks. At the new station the taxicabs will line up below the Front street level in front of the building, and the carriage entrance will be off lower

general public, in the new outlong there will be a separate entrance near York street for railway officials and employes. The Grand Trunk admin-istration will occupy the second and fourth floors and the C.P.R. the third-Ticket offices in the old station are not according to the other with the not large enough to cope with the traffic, but in the new building the ticket lobby will be an immense

ticket lobby will be an immense room. The reporter endeavored to find out what fire protection was afforded in the old station, but could discover only one fire hose. However, the new what fire protection was afforded in the old station, but could discover only one fire hose. However, the new the old station, but could discover to only one fire hose. However, the new station is being well supplied with hose and fire extinguishers. The police on duty at the old sta-tion will rejoice to get away from their unpleasant post. One officer, when asked how he liked his job, answered: "Don't talk about it. It's itad enough to have to spend your time in 'this hole without talking about it." in 'this hole without talking moral, 'Don't let jealousy interfere it."______ NEW VETERAN SOCIETY NEW VETERAN SOCIETY NEW VETERAN SOCIETY

OPINIONS VARY OVER



The parcel room is too small. Sometimes there is one employe there and occasionally more. After every train there is a line-up of passengers waiting to check their baggage. The baggage rooms are not easily found. The United States custom of ficer is still harder to locate when needed. **Confusion of Signs.** There is a confusion of signs everywhere. Most of them are relics of former days, and rather than guide the stranger, they seem to bewilder him. Things' are dark in the old; there will be three



son. The length of the line held was only valuable according to the depth of the line, and as she went up and down and saw the preparations, the organization, the response of Canada and Australia, there was only one word to describe it—solidity. "The news these days tears one to pieces," she said. "I can't sleep at night thinking of it. Yet deep down in my heart there is only anxiety for

theme in which there are few women who are not interested, but it is also marked by acting of a very unusual order. Mae Marsh at the Regent.

Prof. Mulveney

ANSWERS ale 4530? Yes, lady. Is Prof. Mulveney there? Yes, Prof. Mulveney is speaking. Have you a worm remedy for chil-

worms most like maggots; and some pinworms, and ever since, when I give her medicine she passes several worms and a great many pin-worms. This morning there were three, like fish-worms. She

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St. Catharines

THIS LETTER

From a Truly Grateful Mothe

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 fish-

Prof. Mulveney, Dear Sir:

there were three, like fish-worms. She 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-This letter can be seen at Prof, Mulvency's office.

Fenelon Falls, June, 1916.

Fenelon Falls, June, A. Prof. Mulveney: Dear, Sir-Please send me one dollar's 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.



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As Secret Service Officer

Montreal, April 17 .- Edwin B. Kin-



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times the waiting room and seating accommodation. The iavatories are sired to rule the organization with a Harry B. Smith, who supplies the rod of iron in the early months of its book, the clever collaborators who rous. There are pay lavatories, free lavatories, bath rooms, with both showers and tub baths, hair dressing

parlors, matrons' rooms, manicure rooms, etc. There are dressing rooms where women stepping off the trains can change their attire before leaving

ary spirit wherever found.

EIGHT ARE INITIATED.

West Toronto Women's Auxiliary

the station

parcel-room and the baggage-The

room are off the main lobby, and each is large and airy, extending from surprised at the attitude taken by it the ground to the roof of the building, a distance of three storeys.

Good Dining-room. All other conveniences are off the main waiting-room. The lunch counter will be large, and in addition there of the association to curb the reactionconsists largely will be a high-class dining-room. ables from the whole d commission houses. make a report to the prmation booth will be in the centre of the rotunda. The telepho ths and news stand will be near ask

the entrance to the train platform. But the greatest improvement of all will be that all express and postal business and handling of baggage will be away from the passengers. Half

of the G. W. V. A., at its meeting held Monday evening, initiated eight new members and sold twenty badges. The meeting was a great success, and 70 out of the 74 members of the auxiliary were present. Distress cases formed the principal

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WHY I BELIEVE feature of the session. IN NUXATED IRON VETERAN CLAIMS DISTINCTION. As a Tonic, Strength and Blood Builde:

Among the members of West To ronto branch of the G. W. V. A. is W. G. Bloomfield, one of the eight

members of the Royal Victorian Order. Comrade Bloomfield gained this distinction, said G. V. Gustar, by reason of the fact that he was one of the eight pallbearers who officiated at the funeral of the late Queen Vic-toria. He lives at 2482 St. Clair av-

enue, and is a veteran of the Passchendaele battle, having enlisted with the 36th Battalion and later transferred to the 4th Labor Battalion. He was ten and a half months in France

and has been wounded. By trade he is a wire-splicing expert, and helped in inches in diameter.

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RETURNS FROM BATAVIA. Comrade Haight, a prominent member of the central branch of the G. W. V. A., has returned from a trip to Batavia, U.S.A., where he was at work in behalf of the Liberty Loan drive. He reports lots of activity and enthusiasm in that section of the country, and was glad to note that the people were very responsive to the apeals on behalf of the loan. CONFERENCE OPENS EARLY.

Toronto Methodist conference will neet about a week earlier than usual this year. The conference will be held at Elm Street Methodist Church, is well-known to druggists everywhere. Un-the dia telm Street Methodist Church, he dia telm Street Methodist Church, he dia telm Street Methodist Church, beginning on Thursday, June 6. Rev. J. W. Robinson, pastor of Davenport The meaning mainfacturers guarantee successful and entirely matisfactory results to every pur-thaser of the will preside. at the opening session. at which the election of officers for the ensuing year will and all other druggists.

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rod of iron in the early months of its career were at the back of the new body of returned men. Another man stated that the whole trouble undoubtedly arose from a feel-ing in some quarters that a certain element in the G. W. V. A, was spoil-ing the association. "I want to tell an change their attire before leaving the station. The accommodation for women is rst class. In addition to all the confirst class. In addition to all the con-veniences mentioned there is a large, quiet rest-room entirely apart from the main lobby. There is even a hos-pital, where emergency cases can be handled expeditiously. The men's separate rooms are also apart from the main lobby. They have dressing rooms, showers, shoe-shines, etc. The parcel-room and the baggagemerely a resurrection of an older as-sociation. He expressed himself as sum; and in recognition of her efforts the executive committee, thru Mayor Church, presented her with a

The Veteran, the organ of the G. W. Jack. V. A., deprecates the presence of un-Irish Comedian. necessary conditions within some of the branches and calls upon the friends Next Monday matinee the Gayety Theatre will offer its patrons Harry Hastings' Big Show, with Dan Cole-



Strathroy Man Confirms His Statement of 1905, and Tells How Many Have Been Cured as the Result of His Experience.

Strathroy, Ont., April 17. - Our town people are not slow to recog-nize an article of merit, and the example of how the good word is passed along from one to another. In 1905 Mr. Wm. Branton of Victoria street, Strathroy, wrote as fol-"Before using Dr. Chase's ows: Nerve Food my nervous system seemed all unstrung. I could not sleep, had no appetite, hands and feet were cold, my digestion was poor and I had jerking of the limbs. The first box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food help-ed me, and I continued until I had England. This cable was 15

taken 24 boxes. This treatment has made a radical change in my condi-tion, building up the system and sudden seizure of angina pectori strengthening the nerves. I would ing from nervousness."

what it did for me." It is cures like this that make friends for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food throughout this continent. This was a serious case of nervous exhaustion. but Mr. Branton persisted in the use which charge he went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set which charge he went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set which charge he went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set which charge he went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set which charge he went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set which charge he went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set which charge he went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set which charge he went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went to Singhampton, the stream term of the set went term of this reconstructive treatment until thoroughly restored, and has enjoyed Church, Toronto, which he left to go

thoroughly restored, and has enjoyed Church, Toronto, which he left to go years of good health as the result. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, a full treatment of 6 boxes for \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edman-Mr. Faircloth leaves his wife, a Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 30 cents ended last July, when here will be a for \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edman-for \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edman-son, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto. and a 13-year-old daughter, Mary He into, English and Prench money b3

It is seidem that two such artists are seen in succession as the two which Regent patrons have the pleas-ure of enjoying this week and next. At present Madge Kennedy is present-ing the clever melodramatic competer "I don't he the data a Tommy came home and was asked what he was doing. He was mess sergeant. What was that duty? Chiefly superintending the washing of dishes," he replied. "How did you get doing that?" He replied: ing the clever melodramatic comedy, "The Danger Game." Next week Mae Marsh returns in another new play, "The Face in the Dark." It is the

dramatized version of "The Web" by Irvin S. Cobb. Owing to the change in time, and to conform with the wishes and requests made by our many patrons, the Regent will open next week starting Monday at 1 p.m. in-stead of 12 o'clock, the performances ncing at 1, 3, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. (New time.)

La Tosca at Allen. Pauline Frederick the beautiful at her very prettiest in "La Tosca" is the Paramount star playing at the Allen Theatre today. Costumes, settings, even the story follow closely the oper-

atic production as enacted by Cavalieni, Farrar, Hempstad and others of the great divas. Charles E. Whittaker, a well known scenario writer, has arhandranged the screen version of Sardou's some gold wrist watch and silk Union famous opera, written originally for Sarah Bernhardt. There is an excel-

Mary Garden at Madison. Mary Garden, the magnificent and magnetic, will be presented at the Madison Theatre today and for the Years Ago balance of this week in the great Gold-wyn production "The Splendid Sin-ner." The photonicut tollar tollar tollar ner." The photoplay tells the story of how a queen of the "half-world" renounces her evil past and gives her life as a sacrifice for her love.

"Seven Days' Leave." "Seven Days' Leave." "Seven Days' Leave." now running at the Park Theatre, New York, will be presented at the Grand Opera House shortly with all the big stage effects, including the cruiser scene and a deck filled with soldiers and sailors, guns and ammunition Canoe Cub Minstrels.

The Toronto Canoe Club Minstrels will appear at the Princess on Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday evenings, Chase's Nerve Food is a good ex- and Saturday matinee, May 2, 3 and 4. A company of 106 will furnish old time minstrel performances.

REV. G. S. FAIRCLOTH DIES VERY SUDDENLY

The death of the Rev. George Sherlock Faircloth, pastor of Bathurst Street Methodist Church, occurred This treatment has yesterday morning at his home, 581

sudden seizure of angina pectoris. The International Women Garment strongly recommend it to all suffer- Mr. Fairclot's graduated from the University of Toronto in 1893, and,

Ing from nervousness." On June 25, 1917, Mr. Branton con-firmed his cure as follows: "I have hot used any of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food since I wrote you a letter of recommendation, but have told others

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was mess sergeant. What was that duty? Chiefly superintending the washing of dishes," he replied. "How did you get doing that?" He replied: "I don't know. Influence, I suppose." At the Ritz Hotel she asked for cakes and toast for some soldiers. "Excuse me, madam," said the waiter, "Excuse me, madam," said the waiter,

Montreal Hotel Beat Posed

ported successful operations and an encouraging outlook in the various fields where the board had missionaries stationed. Especially en-couraging reports had been brought from India by Rev. J. E. McLaurin, now home on furlough. ney of New York, who claimed that he was a medical student at Fordham College before the war broke out, was

now home on furlough. Lord Reading to Get Degree From University of Toronto The senate of the University of To-ronto will conter at the convocation College before the war broke out, was convicted in the police court here to-day on a charge of having obtained board and lodging to the value of \$55.35 at the Windsor Hotel under the pretence that he was a secret service officer, employed by Col. Burns, and condemned to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, or spend three months in jail.



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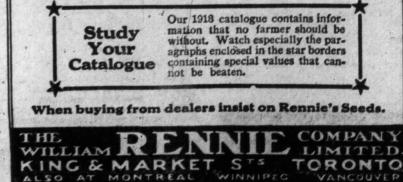
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which will you have; you can't have both." She was smitten to the heart, she said, to find that she had been so

bacon, everyone doing without and everyone cheerful and no complaint, but bearing it, and then went to the front and found the men there getting all the things that the people at home were doing without, she real-

"That's not just talking about things. That's doing it."

NEWS OF LABOR TRAINMEN AROUSED. Sarah Bernhardt. There is an Outles lent cast including Frank Losse, Jules Raucourt, Henry Hebert and W. H. Ieged New Move of Officials. Thirty thousand employes of the G.T.R. system have been aroused by the recent alleged move on the part of the chie! officials of the company to destroy the power-of-attorney of the arbitration board of the International Brotherhood of Railway Sta-tionmen relative to the adjustment of wages and other disputes. As a re-sult they have, thru their chief executive body, demanded a board of conciliation under the Industrial Disputes Act. W. W. Barlow, F. E. Seager and J. Redhead are representing the Toronto local at the confer-ence being held in Montreal. The three departments, freight, passen-ger and baggage, are affected by the demand, and there are prospects that the G.T.R. may face a strike at any WORKMEN HELP BROTHERS.

The executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has decided to help the New Brunswick, Federation of Labor to promote workmen's compensation legislation in that province, and has done the same honor to Alberta. The Retail Merchants' Association in Alterta and the lumbermen of New Brunswick are both said to be fighting the proposed

WOMEN WILL AFFILIATE.

Workers' Union, comprising about 4000 members, has decided to affiliate with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and will send delegates to the next convention which is to be held in Quebec in September

Bricklayers and Masons, has been successful in increasing the minimum wage for the men from 55 to 65 cents

ENGLISH AND FRENCH MONEY.



BRICKLAYERS GET RAISE. Thomas Izzard, vice-president of the International Brotherhood

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Heroic Days.

Canadians who heard of the withdrawal in the Ypres sector yesterday could not but remember Sir Sam it possible for the Germans to make Hughes' judgment that it should have been abandoned before, and was not gloomy ones have a right to consider worth holding. The shakes and shivers this possibility, for they and their kind with which some people have been afflicted in these weeks of fierce who have toiled and given and sacribattling are the fears of those who ficed are standing firm, knowing that are not putting their own strength into the battle. The men who are fighting. those who are doing their utmost in any line are not worrying. The soldiers particularly, who know what their backs on the gloomy ones. discipline is, know that when every

man does his part there can be no failure. Suggestions of weakness and defeat are part of the German stock and trade. Amateur chess players point in her address at the Canadian may part with their pawns with a Club yesterday which should be taken

are ordered or permitted it will be out of necessary things with parcels after due price has been paid by the that are not needed, so that good inenemy. He is in great force and he tentions become obstructive of essen-Past be worn down or allowed to wear tial activities to an alarming degree. himself down by the gigantic efforts A thousand and one little activities results are aimed at it would be tichlar wards; by societies for their The element of surprise, we which they are interested; all wellmust presume, is the chief thing in meaning but doing more to split up that they have already done so to an extraordinary extent, since the Ger-will be impossible to change the pol-ronto and Niagara Power Company. mans expected to be in Paris on April icy of most of these movements. If mans expected to be in Paris on April icy of most of these movements. If An interested spectator was Manager 1, and believed they would have brok-anything can be done, however, to R. J. Fleming, who exclaimed, "God is en thru the British lines in three days turn their efforts into helping the es- with us," when the final result was

 which wards: by societies for the solutions, the societies for the solutions of the railway duesion, and a solution of the route of the solution of the solution of the route of the solution of the route of the solution of the solution of the route of not broken thru yet. since March 21, and will endure. But the little charities should think the Rolly Harris had Somme, indicating that they have not yet abandoned hope of reaching Amiens. The French have maintain-Rolly Harris had little comment since March 21, and will endure. But the little charities should think the endurance depends on support, and situation over, make enquiries, and our support, belated as it is, must be instant and complete. Men, food, munitions are all needed to maintain that khaki cestus which preserves France inviolate. In the face of these weeks inviolate. In the face of these weeks Union government. the German onrush remains to be Other People's Opinions Union government. Today's discussion in the senate was somewhat dull and technical. It looked for a time as tho the senate and the bill itself would be fairly entangled of struggle it is almost inconceivable told The enemy failed to keep pace that anyone who could help would with us in tringing up his batteries, especially his heavies, and even now withhold that help, whether it be toil, in a labyrinth of proposed amend-ments. The net result, however, was A Rose for St. George. or money, or even life itself. These he has not made good the disparity. During the nine days' battle 731/2 are heroic times and only the heroic an unmistakable victory for the power Editor World: Today week. April 23, tons of explosives were dropped over nations will survive. There is that nations will survive. There is that much truth in the German philosophy. Englishman, use your columns to ask company. Some concessions in the public in- the enemy's railway centres, muniterest were made by an amendment tion depots and cantonments. Thirty-which will prevent the Toronto Elecdepots and cantonments. Thirty-In the hero nations the faint-hearted, that this year, in view of the heroic tric Light Company keeping alive its loons were brought down in numer-charter by selling out to the Toronto ous attacks by fleets of airplanes. the doubters, the slackers and shirk- Last the English race are filling in ers are strangely out of place. When omblem as a tribute to the brave men the call comes, and the sound of it be-gins to ring in every ear, these who course, I recognize the fact that we, as as many as \$0 being engaged at one and Niagara Power Company. The Toronto and Niagara Power Com-pany, however, retains, but little im-pany, however, retains, but little im-Com- time in attacking troop trains. have gifts to give for the freedom ot the race must be ready and alert to lay them on this altar of war, conse-CANADIAN SLACKERS paired, its perpetual right to sell and distribute electricity to the munici-palities of Canada without their con-sent. If this right is oppressively ex-ercised against any municipality the crated with the blood of so many lishman and woman worthy of the name, there is a great love of their Windsor, April 17 .- Carrying with municipality may appeal for relief to them registration cards issued heroes. native country, and they must feel a thrill of pride when they read in the Detroit by the the Dominion Board of Railway Com-American Draft "Those Germans will not break thru!" The passionate applause that different despatches how our glorious missioners. The outstanding fact re-Board which certified that they were American citizens and had been progreeted this assertion of Mrs. August county regiments at the present time and soldiers 70 per cent, as Joyd George pointed out in his speech to the British House of Commons, are Englishmen, therefore, our power of the railway commission, but under its charter, may enter upon the perly classfied for service under the Belmont yesterday was but the echo Let us not forget that out of all the of the nation's wish. But it is for luge number of our empire's sailors and soldiers 70 per cent. as Lloyd power of the railway commission, but it has no power itself to exclude the company. The City of Toronto will ities to the effect that slackers of Englishmen, therefore, our pride is fully justified Let our motto be, The Gloomy Ones. There are a lot of people going is fully justified Let our motto be, company. The City of Toronto will ities to the effect that slackers of as the immortal bard wrote, "God for not be the mistress in her own house Canadian birth were removing to the Harry, England and St. George," and citizens. Using their American regisfunk, communicating their shivering not forget to pin a rose on our dresses is concerned. . . . sentiments to the impressionable and and coats and thus show a little outtration cards, they had no difficulty The efforts of Senator George in passing the guards at Windsor. ward sentiment for once. Francis T. Cooke. Lynch-Staunton to bring about an agreement between the parties failed to materialize. Hon. A. Claude Mac-donell led the last assault upon the in general doing what they can to assist the German cause by depress- 4 Earl Gray road, April 16. ing the spirits and putting the brakes on the energies of those who are out FIRST OF GRAIN FLEET citadel of privilege, but only a cor-poral's guard followed him over the ICE HINDERS NAVIGATION. to win the war. SAILS WITH FULL CARGO This gloom is generated chiefly by The final and decisive vote Kingston, April 17-There is still stood 34 to 6. The six who stood by considerable ice in the St. Lawrence Toronto to the last were Senators River around Kingston, but it is exthose who are not doing their duty Cleveland, Ohio, April 17-With a to the country. They have bad and cargo of 640,000 bushels of oats, the Macdonell, Planta, Schaffner, Blain, pected navigation will open about largest grain cargo ever loaded at a Willoughby and McCall. Monday, April 22. therefore accusing consciences. They argest grain cargo ever loaded at a Willoughby and McCall. may not admit it to themselves, but It will be observed that the names Lake Michigan port, the steamer inwardly they know that they have CAPT. CHOWN PROMOTED. Harvester sailed from South Chicago are not on this list. These ministers of Senator Lougheed and Robertson been playing their own game and not oday for Port McNicoll. She is the of the crown did not greatly exert themselves to put thru the bill intro-Kingston, April 17 .- Capt. A. P. the great game of humanity. They first of the grain fleet to sail, and may have eaten too much, or spent too delayed considerably as ice ich on clothes, or wasted material Georgian Bay is reported heavy.

happens to such a one all is well, and he knows it. Canada has done wonderfully well regarding the war, but many Canadians have not done well. If they wish to turn their gloom to sunshine they must learn to do the things they have left undone, and leave off doing a lot of things on which they have

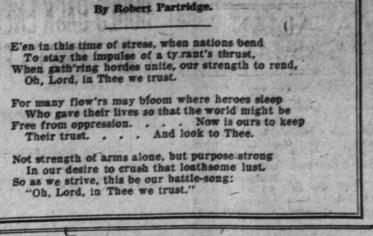
spent their time and money. One way to help is to enlist. It will be meritorious to go before being taken; and there is no reason at present why we should not make sacrifices as the British at home have done, and as the Americans must do if the war continues. Another way is to get into useful work. The government has or-THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 18. dered this step, and there should be no need for compulsion. The great thing is to get into line with the country's policy. Anyone who now

fancies that he or she is not interested in the war is helping to make another Belgium out of Canada. The are chiefly responsible for it. Those

Minor War Charities.

Mrs. August Belmont dwelt on one pang, but the old gamester will part with many pawns to gain a check. We must repeat what we said yes tarday that we do not know the plans General Foch has in mind which gov-ern everything that is being done on the co-ordinated front. If withdrawals British troops are meeting. Killing Germans is the main part of the pro-gram at present and may be for an-other week. This is the tactical opera-tion now going én. What strategic by churches, for their special and par-tion now going én. What strategic treason to say if one knew, and would own members; by groups and asso- labor, be of little avail were they obvious. ciations of all sorts for objects in acute. General Foch's plans. It is the busi- and dissipate energy that should be roots those sections of the new Rail-

in each of their attacks. They have tablished and official charities there is announced.



On Parliament Hill

BY TOM KING

IN THEE WE TRUST

Ottawa, April 17 .- The war rather effect the avowed policy of the govficed are standing firm, knowing that of the domestic problems engrossed sen-when they have done all, to stand is what is left to them. They stand ators and members of the house to-ators and members of the house to-that it was the duty of the senate to with the light in their eyes and the day. The house met at 3 o'clock and stand as a bulwark between vested

session. One is not permitted to say what occurred, altho it is no great secret in Ottawa. The precis given out by the government makes public all that is considered wise to make public at this time. Tomorrow both houses will be asked to approve by resolution the recent order-in-council amending the Millitary Service Act. Just what course the debate in the

the railway question, and a general discussion upon the problem of alien

general Foch's plans. It is the busic and dissipate energy that should be way Act which were inserted by the united on the big war charities, than guess the Germans. It is quite plain even mere neglect has done. Way Act which were inserted by the government to protect Toronto and other municipalities from the per-

power in their hearts, and they turn for over two hours remained in secret rights and the caprice of the people.

THE TORONTO WORLD

When the doors were opened the again upon the government. The govhouse of commons this afternoon pro-ceeded with the orders of the day. the senate and has a clear majority in Several non-contentious government the red chamber which could easily bills were passed, and without dis- be increased by eight additional apcussion the house about 10 o'clock pointments under the B. N. A. Act. went into committee of supply on the However, it is quite unlikely that any

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hat is needed at the front, or failed to give their money to the war chari-

ties, or made false returns of income, or spent their substance in ways that do not help but hinder the cause, or shirked war service or aided and have made themselves the channels of to Canada. and have refused to be the channels probably be taken. of the forces that would lift humanity to a higher level. There is an inevit-

able psychological result. The man

all the pains of remorse and fear as the tide runs against his nation and

his fortunes. The man who has been Windsor, April 17 .- Charged with

SMUGGLES STOLEN GOODS.

Windsor, April 17 .- In the county court at Sandwich today Adolph Bastien, an electrical contractor of city, was sentenced by County Judge abetted others in shirking; in short, smuggling stolen electrical fixtures in-Bastien was tried and the forces that are playing against convicted a week ago, at which time it was proven he was aware that the the liberty and progress of the race, fixtures were stolen. An appeal will

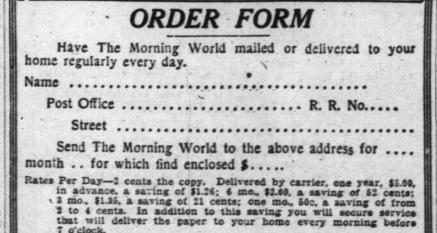
FIRST AIRPLANE SEEN.

Kingston, April 17 .- The first airwho has been acting as an agent for plane from Camp Mohawk, Deseronto, the forces of destruction, whether un- which opened Monday, flew over consciously or not, will surely suffer Kingston this afternoon-

DAUGHTER A VICTIM.

working as an agent of the forces of having committed an offence against construction will inevitably feel all the his young daughter, George Coles, 46, uplift and confidence that comes with a farmer living in Gosfield North Township, today pleaded guilty at the consciousness of duty well done Sandwich. He was remanded for senrid its assured reward, Whatever tence,

Chown, for many years a prominent duced in the senate as a government druggist here, after serving overseas measure. Indeed, Sir James Lough- two years, has been appointed direceed, as the government leader of the tor of Canadian medical stores in senate, made little effort to carry into London, England.



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simple. Plenty of sports gowns, ten-nis and bathing clothes." The Foys called them "togs," but I guess the wonderful hand embroidered things she showed me, the satin bathing suits, were worthy a more directed.

name "It's, like buying a trousseau!"

Evelyn declared. "Only more so," I added. Neither of us had had one-tenth of the lovely things in our simple country-maile

you astonish the natives when you have now!"

"Promise never to tell, and I'li tell

you a secret." "I cross my heart."

I was married. I never have worn them after we came from our wed-POSE AS U. S. CITIZENS ding tour. I shall take one or two in

"Well, I am going to take home my dresses that were made before

them after we came from our wed-ding tour. I shall take one or two of my plainer things, just to show that George isn't stingy with me, and—" "To break it gently—" That our your hat, or your material cold," practical Evelyn said. "These March winds are something 'rightful. And a red nose is not becoming, even to an artist." "To pay for that insinuation, I am

along.

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

BY JANE PHELPS

thing. We'll go and have luncheon, then I'll come back and decide the evening gowns," I told madame.

"I will reserve the time for you," she replied The God of Mammon.

"Funny how quickly we can get who has money!" Evelyn said, as we used to pretty clothes. And won't reached the street.

a astonish the natives when you back with the exquisite things I have now!" A Secret Divulged. Promise never to tell, and I'll tell a secret "I suppose they have to. Certainly, one with no money could not pos-sibly afford their prices.' And if they carry such expensive things, they have to sell them to someone."

"Where shall we lunch? This time it is on me," Evelyn said, just as some one came up tehind us saying: "Whither away, fair Edies?" and Merton Gray, hat in hand, joined us "But on your bat or world have a "Put on your hat, or you'll have a hd," practical Evelyn said. "These

So we barely bowed and "She'd spoil everything with sarcastic speeches." Merton a then apologized for being so rude "We are both glad she isn't to there, so you needn't apologize." told him. "Neither of us likes her."

Tomorrow-The Studio Luncheon

GERMANS MUCH REGRET CZERNIN'S RESIGNATION

Washington, April 17 .- The committee of union of the national German parties of Austria has passed a resolution expressing regret for the restgnation of Count Czernin and do claring that no modification of the

international policy should be made according to an official despatch to-day from France. Both the German newspapers and the pro-German press in Austria, the despatch said, unite in eulogian Czernin, and declare that the letter and—"
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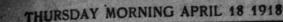
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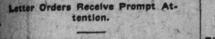


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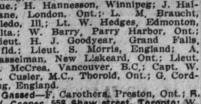
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elyn added: ow, today. today. I see Wednesday, April 17, 1918. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 5.32 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing by train. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at 12 noon at Front and John by train. chatted gaily all udio. When I I never could revas the famous art-ht of him as young ometimes, tho, when ters praising him I v I dared joke and ith so important

SEVEN TOWNS TAKEN **ON MACEDONIAN FRONT**

people we knew, Collins. She made Merton said in a London, April 17 .- The Greek and British troops which on Monday crossed the Struma River, on the he'll want to come crossed the Struma River, on the castern flank of the Macedonian front, occupied seven towns, the war office announces. The statement follows: "Greek troops crossed the River Struma above Lake Tahinos and oc-cupied the Villages of Beglik-Maa, Kakaraska. Salmah, Kispeki and Ada. The operation was most successfully carried out with slight casualties. "Further to the north British troops Pleasant Cemetery. (Motors.) 45 FAIRCLOTH-Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 17, 1918, at his home, 581 Markham street, George Sherlock Faircloth, B. A., B. D., pastor of Bathurst Street Methodis: Church, aged 46. Funeral Friday at 3 p.m. from Bathurst Street Methodist Church. Inter-"Further to the north British troops ment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ded Kumli and Ormanli. A few (Motors.) Please omit flowers. Sulgarians were captured." HARRIS-At the General Hospital, April CADET AT BEAMSVILLE

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Weunded-M. S. J. Coward, England. ARTILLERY. Weunded-Lieut. T. I. Findley, SS Ad-miral road, Toronto. TRAMWAYS. Balleul owing to the danger offerd to our positions in the sakent from a flanking movement. The withdrawal was not dictated or governed by the adverse course of events around Haileul, but by more general con-siderations.

Kitchener, April 17.-The annual conference of the Evangelical Asso-ciation of Canada opened in Emman-

uel Church here this afternoon. The

inaugural address was delivered by Rev. L. H. Seager, D.D., Napierville,

Illinois. This evening missionary anniversary was observed.

Rev. H. L. Wagner of Regina, Sask., presided, and addresses were

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INSTANTLY KILLED

Hamilton, April 17 .- Cadet Edward B. onynge of New Jersey was instantly killed and his pilot seriously hurt in an accident a mile from the Beamsville aviation camp this morning. Douynge was to leave for overseas shortly. His wife, who had been living at Beamsville, was prostrated when informed of the accident

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

NEW RECTOR WINNER OF MILITARY CROSS

Woodstock, April 17.-Before a con-regation which taxed the capacity of the church tonight, Rev. Cant. Apple sregation which taxed the capacity of the church tonight, Rev. Capt. Apple-yard, M.C., who recently came here from London, was formally inducted as rector of St. Paul's Church. The induction was performed by Ven. Archdeacon Young, and Rev. Precen-tor Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, preached. He made special mention of the splendid work the new rector did in London, and also of the deeds which won him the Military Cross while on the firing line. while on the firing line.

IDENTIFIED HANDWRITING.

Experts Say Endorsement of Cheque Was Same as Late Commander's.

Quebec, April 17 .- In the trial of eut.-Col. Readman, former commander of the 167th Battalion, tharged with forgery, E. Latulippe, a former private in the battalion, swore yesterday afternoon that he had not endorsed a cheque for \$11 which had been cashed, and apparently bore his signature.

Harold Payne, investigator of the militia department at Ottawa, and an expert in handwriting, said that he had examined several cheques signed by Col. Readman, and apparently endorsed by soldiers. Several cheques were produced, and the witness deelared that their endorsement was written in the same handwriting as the signature of Col. Readman. He itted, however, that he could not dorsed the cheques in question. Mr. McDonald of the auditor-gen-eral's department, Ottawa, said in opinion the signatures endorsing cheques were in the same hand-ting as Col. Readman's signature.

PRINCE IS DISCHARGED.

Emperer Charles Dismisses Von Hohenlohe, Chief of Court.

April 17.-Prince von Hehenlohe, chief of court to Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, has been discharged, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen. nt Alexander Esterhazy, brother. of Count Revertata, has been pointed his successor.

16, 1918, Alfred Harris, in his 55th year. Funeral private from his iate resi-dence, 44 MacPherson avenue, Thurs-day morning. Kindly omit flowers. HARRISON—(Nee Marjorie Orr) at Grace Hospital, on Wednesday, April 17, in her

Marjorie, beloved wife of Arthur Harrison, late of Ottawa. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Fred MacGraw, Humber Bay, on Friday at 2 p.m., to St. Olave's Church, Swansea, and thence to St. James' Cemetery. Motors. APP-On March 9, 1918, in aeroplane accident at Nether Wallop, Hampshire

accident at Nether Wallop, Hampshire,

An item of \$225,000 for the head-quarters district staffs of the depart-Military funeral Friday, April 19, at ment caused some discussion. 2 o'clock from Trinity Methodist Church, corner Bloor and Robert streets. Interment in Mt. Pleasant of district headquarters who had W. I. Thomas; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Sutherland; executive commit³

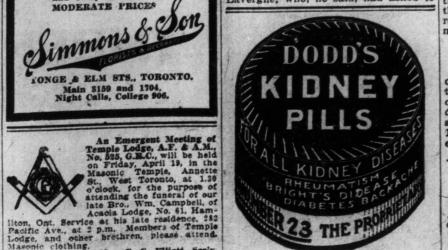
ROYCE—At Southern Pines, North Caro-lina, on April 15, Allan H. Royce of Toronto, barrister, son of Mrs. Boyce of Davenport road, Toronto, and of Allan Royce, late of Toronto. Funeral from 1614 Davenport road on Thursday, the 18th, at 3.30 p.m. Kind-ly omit flowers.

SHERRARD-On Wednesday morning,

SHERRARD—On Wednesday morning, April 17, 1918, at his late residence, 12 Crescent road, Henry Austin Sherrard, only son of the late Henry Sherrard, Esc. Belfast, Ireland, in his 54th year.

Esq., Belfast, Ireland, in his 54th year. Esq., Belfast, Ireland, in his 54th year. Funeral from above address on Fri-day afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, to St. James' Cemetery.

An accident after his enlistment had delayed him. Sir Sam Hughes defended Armand Lavergne, who, he said, had asked to



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was opposed to the multiplication of departments. The prime minister explained that TRAMWAYS. Wounded-W. B. McDonald, New Aber-deen, Sydney, N. S. the clause to which exception was taken was merely a temporary mea MOUNTED RIFLES Died of wounds-A. Deadder, Forest Home, King's County, N. S.; W. La-

taken was merely a temporary mea-sure designed to cover the case of the acting minister of finance, who was also chairman of the committee on re-construction and development, and of Senator Robertson, chairman, of the board dealing with labor matters, and also of the registration board. Sec-ond reading was given to the bill and the house went into committee. pointe, Levis, Que. MACHINE GUN COMPANY. III-E. F. Robertshaw, 105 Rose avenue,

Killed in action-A. W. Morris, Bran-

Killed in action at the second The committee rose and reported progress on the bill.

INGERSOLL BOWLERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Ingersoll, April 17 .- Enthusiasm and a large attendance featured the annual meeting this evening of the In-P. R. Du Tremblay (Laurier-Outre-mont) and Mr. Vien then asked if it would not be advisable for the min-cessful season and plans accordingly England, Lieut. Austin Ross Lapp, R.F.C., in his 20th year, dearly loved and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapp, 296 Robert street, Toronto, Can-they were told the matter would be considered. (and the bead-they orary vice-president, Thos. Seldon;

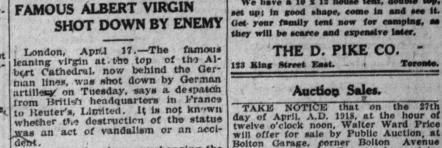
delivered by Rev. L. P. Amacher, Didsbury, Alta., and Rev. B. R. Wie-ner, field secretary, Napierville, Ill. president, Edward Lee; vice-president, Sarnia, April 17.—Frank, Maloney, William Henderson and Robert Mc-Connell, rounded up by the Dominion

police as delinquents under the Milipolice as delinquents under the Mil-tary Service Act, were sent to Lon-don tonight under military guard. They some time ago obtained exemp-tion papers on account of being farmers. They deserted the farm and were found working in the city and

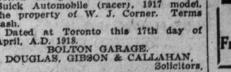
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In reply to Col. Currie he said that the son of the premier of Quebec, who had been in uniform for over a year, would go to the front in the next draft. An accident after his politic

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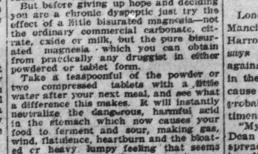
has been incorporated by the Province of Ontario for the purpose of assisting to reinstate discharged officers and men in civil life. The Soldier-Sailor

EMPLOYMENT. We cordially invite the co-operation of the public in the important work of se-curing employment for soldiers who have been discharged from military service. VOCATIONAL TRAINING.

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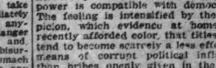
Donations for the assistance of sol-diers' families in temporary distress will be thankfully received and acknowledged, and should be made payable to the order of the Commission.

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Hamilton was also hit hard, but man-aged to keep the safeties well scattered. Lee Magee carried off the premier hit-ting honors by gathering in two doubles and three singles out of five times up. Reuther strained his back in the first inning and was forced to retire. Score: R.H.E. Pittsburg000700001-8112 Cincinnati100000000-1121 Batteries-Hamilton and Schmidt; Reuther, Ragan, Eller and Allen. Pitcher Vincent Molyneux, released by the St. Louis Americans, and Lefty-Grimm, first-baseman, have been signed by the St. Louis Nationals. A schedule was adopted Tuesday night for the season's games of the Paris (France) Baseball League, comprising 26 teams. Ten of the games are scheduled for Sundays. All of the clubs are made up of American soldiers or Army Service men. Reports that William Killifer intended to follow the lead of his battery mate, to follow th

Chicago at St. Louis (National), rain,

CITY AMATEUR LEAGUE

ELECT THEIR OFFICERS.

The City Amateur Baseball League met hast night and elected the following offi-cers: Honorary president, Ed. Mack; honcrary vice-president, Col. R. H. Greer; president, Jr F. Lynden; first vice-presi-dent, C. J. Carey; second vice-president, H. E. Bee: third vice-president, Ed. Sutherland; secretary-treasurer, I. Ben-son; assistant secretary, A. Spiers. Mr. Haliman was appointed official impire for the season. The first game will likely be played on Saturday, May 11: The clubs are: Athenaeums, Wei-lingtons, Beaches and Park Nine.

SCHAEFER SIGNS WITH CLEVELAND

PENNY ANTE

New York, April 17.-Herman Schaefer, New York, April 17.—Herman Schaeler, one of the most famous coachers in base-ball, has been signed by the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, it was announced today. Schaefer was a free agent. He was last a member of the agent. He was last a member New York Glants.

Boston .. St. Louis

Reports that William Killifer intended to follow the lead of his battery mate, Alexander, and seek permission to join the navy, were denied by the Chicago Nationals' catcher at St. Louis yester-day. He stated he had received infor-mation that he had been placed in class 1A in the army draft, but that he in-tended to wait for the call and would make no special effort to get in any par-ticular branch of the service.

RUBE MARQUARD IS

REFUSED EXEMPTION

New York, April 17.—A claim for ex-emption from the draft filed by Richard (Rube) Marquard, star pitcher of the Brooklyn National League baseball team, was today denied by the district draft board. The board also denied his appli-cation for a change of his classification under the draft from 2A to 4A. Mar-quard in his questionnaire had stated that he had a wife and a child. He said his wife had earned \$1200 in 1916, and had been out of work for a short period.

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Commissions hand out raw deals and baseball players forget that there is such a word as failh, then, indeed, does one being to cave at the knees. That is, most we poor humans do; but they do say that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and we reckon that is true. For instance, there is your old friend Jim McCaffery, the very man who should be bent double after all these foul wallops, and instead of weakening he is becoming stronger.

wallops, and instead of weakening he is becoming stronger. Naturally James Joseph is somewhat up in the air at this sudden streak of rottenness, but he has been in the game long enough to expect anytions, and is taking this very bitter medicine like a regular. Baseball resembles the the-atrical business so closely that they might easily be taken for twins. Both are cluttered up with people who have absolutely not the smallest germ of prin-ciple.

mission affair. If Mr McCaffer information is the second s **BY GENE KNOTT**

games, thus winning the association championship and medal representing of his government. the same.

Carry on!

TO FOSTER CRICKET AMONG YOUNGSTERS

Cricketers' Association Decide on Important Step—Arrange Holiday Patriotic Match.

The Toronto Cricketers' Association rally, held in' Occident Hall last night, was a huge success. The business of the evening was dispensed with before the cricketers held their social evening,

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the cricketers held their social evening, and everything went with a swing. The educating of the younger element, to the great of game of cricket was. The educating of the younger element, to the great of game of cricket was, to the playef of the proceed over the interval the subscribed in a few minutes. It was decided to divide the proceed of the oble lived up to at all, the would get Truesdale for his club. He would get the local slub. This should make here deal for John hor would give the fans a good line on the tale. Dan attroumced that the deal for John Mit would not be a bad idea are for the bran do the sease on the short due would give the fans a good line on the tale. Dan attrouted hat the deal for John Mit would not be a bad idea are for the forest would get the for the locals at the bridge-port club of the E

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PINEHURST TOURNAMENT.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 17 .- The

match round of the mid-April non-ment was played at Pinehurst today most of the favorites won their ma-easily enough, altho G. M. Howar Halvfax, was relegated to the con-tions by Henry G. Fownes, of Pitta Another Dominion golfer, W. L. W. of Calgary, was also defeated in second sixteen. C. W. McGill, of ronto, a Weston man, came thru right in the third sixteen, winning H. T. Whitin, of Worcester, by 4 a

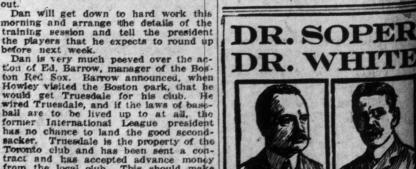
EAST RIVERDALE PLAYGROUP

East Riverdale Playgrounds had swings, teeter and tether tennis yesterday, the first of the season,

ANGLICAN CHOIR SINGER ARRESTED AT WINDS

Windsor, April 17.—Rance Quar ton, twenty years old, of Toront choir singer, was arrested last n choir singer, was arrested last by city police on a charge of be intoxicated. Letters found in his p session indicated he was a draft er er, and Inspector Wigle today order him turned over to the Dominion lice for investigation. Quarring was sent to London this afternoon Since his arrival here some we MANAGER HOWLEY HOME; SEVERAL DEALS PENDING

Manager Dan Howiey, of the Leafs, ar-rived home from his scouting trip after future Leafs last night, but had no news to impart. Dan interviewed several players and he expects to reap the har-vest from hig labors before the week is out. ago Quarrington has been sin a prominent downtown At church, attracting much attent his splendid voice.

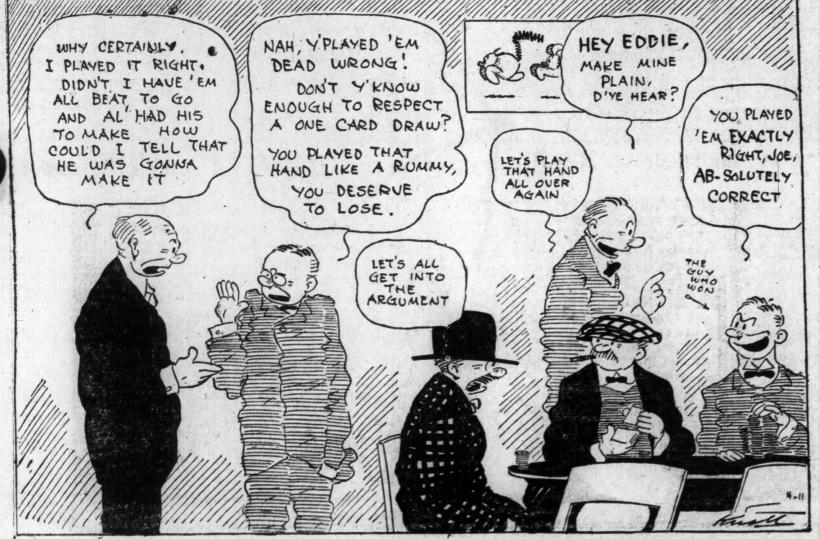


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Lakefield, April 17.—Pic. Fred Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of this place, and before going overseas captain and star player of the Peter-boro junior O.H.A. team of the season of 1916-17, is now located at Seaford camp. Sussex. England, where he re-cently ran across Bobby Armstrong, star of the 247th intermediate O.H.A. team the same season. the same season.

The Fellow Who Would Have Played It Different

SOMETHING FUNNY HERE.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 17.—Announce-ment was made that Eddie Onslow had signed a contract with the Cleve-land team. He will be used as a utility fielder. Onslow played with Providence of the International League last year.

absolutely not the smallest germ of prin-ciple. If there is anything more brainless or ungrateful than the average actor, it is the average baseball player. As for the executives of the theatrical profession, the majority may be relied upon while they are in your sight only, and that goes for those in the seats of the mighty in baseball also. However, there is no use crying over spilt milk. They put one over on us, and altho it was a body blow, we are not down for the count, and with that fighting Irishman, McCaffery, in the ring it does not look like Toronto will be on the floor when the bell rings. There is only one thing which we work like to remark about the National Com-



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clous thrust at the British lines. The advancing troops pushed thru the hail of death, but soon wavered, and finally broke. Their casualties The World's Selections were cruel. Further south the vicinity of Festu-bert was heavily shelled by the ene-my, and Givenchy and La Bassee were BY CENTAUR also under fire.

FIFTH BACE-Selling, 2-year-olds, 51/2

nlongs. 1. Jule, 106 (Ericson), \$7.50, \$5, \$3. 2. Harry Burgoyne, 115 (Obert), \$14.90,

3. Onico, 101 (Rodriguez), \$2.60. Time 1.08 1-5. Bughouse, Fort Bliss, oyal Arch, Ideal, C. A. Comiskey also

SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds and up.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs:
1. Dr. Campbell, 115 (Ericson), \$10.20, \$450, \$2.90.
2. Lazy Lou, 108 (stalker), \$6.10, \$3.20.
3. Presten Lynn, 115 (Rodriguez), \$3.10.
Time 1.14. General, Curlicue, Stalwart, Helen, George Roesch, Caro Nome and Hwfa aiso ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
1. Highland Lassie, 101 (Humphrey), \$3.50, \$12.50, \$10.90.
2. Stir Up, 103 (Mergher), \$17.10, \$11.20.

On the larger battle front of the FIRST RACE-Mrs. Kate Leydecker, Ormonda, Madam Byng. SECOND RACE - Pandean, March Second the area just to the Bretonneux and the area just to the

In the extreme north, numerous enemy attacks during the afternoon and evening followed the capture by the Germans of Wytschaete and Spanbroekmolen. Later in the after-noon the battle swung further north-ward and the Germans attempted an advance at 7.30 p.m. in the Zillebeke sector. The attempt was a complete failure and great numbers of the at-tacking infantry were shot down at short range by machine gun and rifle tained Against British Suffer Complete Repulse. short range by machine gun and rifle The German centre in this assau appeared to suffer heavily as the waves came forward and the flanks, With the British Army in France, April 17.—The continuous enemy at-tacks all the afternoon southwest of in attempting a withdrawal, came un-der a grilling fire, which left the ground strewn with dead and wound-ed. Batheul were, without exception, re-pulsed with heavy losses. The German 53.86, \$10.90.
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GUELPH BOWLERS GIVE GREEN TO SOLDIERS

Guelph, April 17. — Guelpi, lawn bowlers, while deciding to carry on as usual this season, have also decided that they will do all in their power to further increased production. This was the decision reached at the most successful annual meeting held in sev-

eral years, with a very large attend-ance of the members. The reports for the past year were of a most satisfactory character, the club having en-Joyed a most successful year. There will be three club competi-tions during the coming season—the

plumbers' cup for full rinks, a Scotch doubles competition and a singles

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of the Estate of Claud Nerie-Miller, Late of the City of Toronto In the County of York, Manager.

In the County of York, Manager. NOTICE is hereby siven, pursuant to the Trustee Act, R. S. O., 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56, that all persons having elaims or domands against or any inter-est in the estate of the said Lieutenant Claud Norie-Miller, doceased, who died on or about the fourth day of May, 1917, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Rebecca J. Norie-Miller, of Toronto, the Administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, or to her under-signed solic/tors, on or before the second day of May, 1918, their Christian and sumames and addresses, with full par-ticulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the ma-ture of the securities, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory declam-tion.

1918. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—IN THE Matter of the Estate of William Irvine Robinson, Late of Holly Bank, Sale, Manchester, In the County of Lancas-ter, England, Esquire, Who Died en er About the Twenty-sixth Day of Feb-ruary, 1917.

ruary, 1917. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 56, Chapter 121, R. S. O., 1914, that all porsons having claims or de--mands against the estate of the said William Arvine Robinson, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-sixth day of February, 1917, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Den-ton, Grover & Macdonald, Solicitors for the Administrator of the said estate, Guardian Trust Company, Limited, on or before the 23th day of April, 1918, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claim and statement, of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration. And take notice that after the mid 29th da, of April, 1918, the said admin-istrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice and the said administrator will not be hable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by its said solicitors. DETON, GROVER & MACDONALD, 24 King street west, in the City of To-ronto, Scilcitors for Guardian Trust Company Limited, Administrator of the said estate. Dated at Toronto this 3rd day of April, A. I. 1918 NOTICE TO CREDITORS,-IN THE

A. 1. 1918 NOTICE TO CREDITORS,—IN THE Estate of George Carmichael Robb, Late of the City of Toronto, Mechanical En-gineer, Deccased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to R.S.O. (1914), Chapter 121, Section 56, to Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said George Carmichael Robb, deceased, who died on or about the eighth day of March, 1918, to send in to The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, the Executor of said estate, on or before the 18th day of Mar, 1918, their Christian and surnames and ad-dresses, with particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of the se-curities (if any) held by them. -And notice is hereby further given that after the said estate amongst the proceeds of the said estate amongst the proceeds

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TOURNAMENT.

April 17.—The first the mid-April tourna-at Pinehurst today and tites won their matches the G. M. Howard, of sgated to the consola-Fownes, of Pittsburg, golfer, W. L. Walnes, also defeated in the C. W. McGill, of To-man came thru All man, came thru all sixteen, winning from Worcester, by 4 and 3.

ALE PLAYGROUNDS. Playgrounds had th nd tether tennis go ist of the season.

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17 .--- Rance Quarrings old, of Toronto, a arrested last night a charge of being on a charge of being tiers found in his pos-the was a draft evad-r Wigle today ordered to the Dominion po-ligation. Quarrington afternoon, on this afternoon val here, some wee has been singing i downtown Anglican g much attention

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SEXTH RACE-True as Steel, Carbide, Peep Again. SEVENTH RACE-G. M. Miller, Tootsie, Arbitrator. ENEMY NEAR ST. ELOI. London, April 17-According to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Paris the Germans have advanced from Wytschaete as far as St. Eloi, and also have a grip on the southern slopes of Mount Kemmel. New York, April 17.—The admiralty the federal court held a hearing here today on the motion of the Cunard Steamship Company to be relieved of all liability in damage suits for \$6,000,009 resulting from the sink-ing of the steamship Lusitania by a German submarine, or at least to have its liability limited. The company contends that the sinking of the ves-sel was not due to negligence. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow. hearing will be resumed tomorrow. hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

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the military hospital at Cambridge Port Colborne, April 17.—The has been appointed Austro-Hungarian a luncheon on Friday noon hour and the steamer Wyoming cleared here this foreign minister in succession to Count is a constant of Hemilier tusion in the back. He went overseas evening for Buffalo drydack. No ice Czernin, according to a Vienna de-with a local infantry battalion. in sight; wind is easterly, rain.

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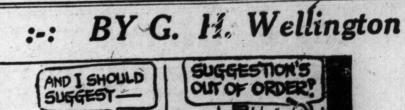
claims of which the Executor then has notice, and shall not be liable for the proceeds of said estate, or any part there-of, so distributed, to any person of whose claim the Executor had not notice at the time of the distribution. THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, 83 Bay St., Toronto. FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN, 157 Bay St., Toronto, Solicitors. Dated at Toronto, 17th day of April, 1918.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Margaret Kilfedder, Deceased.

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims sgainst the late Margaret Kilfedder, spinster, who died on or about the 3rd day of February, 1918, at the City of Toronto. In the County of York, are required to send by post, prepaid, to the undersigned Sonicitors herein for Mary C. McGowan, the Executrix of the estate of the said Margaret Kilfedder, their names and adresses, and full particulars, in writing of their claims, and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. Such claims must be proved by affidavit.
And take notice that after the 4th day of May, 1918, the said Mary C. McGowan will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and she will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person of whose claim she shall not then have received notice.
Date at a Toronto, this 16th day of April A.D. 1918.
ROBINETTE, GODFREY, PHELAN & LAWSON, 76 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Solicitors for the Executrix.

DR. STEVENSON'S CAPSULES





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MRS. AUGUST BELMONT TELLS WAR CONDITIONS

Inspiration poured forth to the great audience of women who assembled at the new Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon to hear an address from Mrs. August Belmont, known form-erly as Eleanor Robson, the noted actress, who has returned from over-seas and who came to Toronto yesseas and who came to Toronto yes-ferday to give her message and to tell of some of the wonderful things she had seen in England and France. "My admiration for English wom-en and for what they are doing stands out as outstanding things of the war," the speaker said. She told of the canteen work, of the transports manned by women that meet the trains in London and take the men to the "leave" houses, the station, or wherever they may wish to go. The ambulance corps and the splendid work of the V.A.D.'s, many of whom thought they were coming in to do thought they were coming in to do nursing, but found themselves allotted to places in the kitchen, or wher-ever they were needed, were all spok-en of with the highest admiration. Of France, the speaker said it was devastated, but obliterated in many

devastated, but obliterated in many areas. Yet these people were doing wonderful things for others, especial-ly for the little Belgian children. Mrs. Belmont had come across con-ditions in England when they were faced with a food shortage. "Give up non-essentials," was her advice to her Canadian audience. "When we use essentials we get into the way of using things absolutely necessary to the war. Put aside the idea of 'busi-ness as usual." Mr. A. E. Ames presided, and on the platform were Kenneth J. Dun-stan and the representatives of the

stan and the representatives of the women's societies of patriotic work thruout the city.

ST. MICHAEL'S ALUMNAE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of St. Mi-chael's Hospital Alumnae Association reports were presented and showed remarkable progress. The chief feat-ure of the evening was the addition of a new chair to the executive, that of honorary-director, Sr. M. Mercedes be-ing elected to the office. Corsage bouquets of sweet peas were presented to Miss J. O'Connor and Miss A. Connor in appreciation of their ardent work during the past years. The annual elections' were held which resulted as follows: Hon. president, Rev. Mother Alberta; presi-dent, Miss M. I. Foy (acclamation); first vice-president, Miss K. Ken-nedy; third vice-president, Miss H. Grace O'Connor ; recording secretary, Miss C. McBride; corresponding sec-retary, Miss K. Kenepy; treasurer, Miss N. Gartland; hon director, Sr. Miss E Atprese Miss M. Deven M. Mercedes; directors, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss E. Atmore, Miss M. Power; sec-treasuref Sick Benefit, Miss A. Hurley press representative, Miss J. G. Gibson; representative on central re-Gibson; representative on cen gistry, Miss J. O'Connor (acclan The meeting was closed by war time refreshments and a pleasont social hour.

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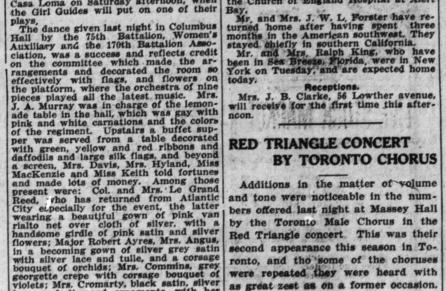
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fornia. Sir Adam Beck spoke this week in Washington for two hours, and after-wards was brought back and spoke again for several hours to the government. Lady Pellatt has invited the members of the Queen's Own Chapter to tea at Casa Loma on Saturday afternoon, when the Girl Guides will put on one of their plays



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gravity of the crisis through which our empire is passing, calls upon all loyal women to support the governing the Military Service Act, and urges them wherever possible to offer themselves to replace men drafted from industrial, agricultural and business life.

Signed on behalf of the executive committee, Constance E. Hamilton, president.

BABY BADLY BURNED.

Kingston, April 17.—The three-year-old daughter of Police Constable Mar-shall Armstrong was terribly burned while playing with matches, but will

recover.

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as great zest as on a former occasion. The chorus is finely balanced, the tenors having a timbre of pleasing quality and the bass possessing both depth and music. The patriotic numbers, "Rule, Bri-tannia" and "The Star Spangled Ban-

tannia" and "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," which opened the program, were given with fine swing, and the "Music of the Sea," which finished the group, displayed the degrees of shading of which the combination is capable. Two songs by Dr. Alfred Wooler, the "Cav-alry Song" and the "Negro Night Song," the latter with a musical hum-ming accompanyment were the second ming accompaniment, were the second group of selections. Perhaps the most descriptive number was "Saltarelle," by C. Saint-Saens, which was preby C. Saint-Saens, which was pre-sented with a good deal of finish, win-ning enthusiastic applause. Other selections were "Swing Along, Chillun" and "Freedom and Right," by

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Jan Broeck. Mrs. Elizabeth Parkes Hutchinson, who was billed for a number of solos, was unfortunately suffering from a cold, which in spite of a brave at-tempt on her part to overcome, prov-ed too much on her first appearance and she had to give up in the middle of a little song which illustrated the Jan Broeck.



FIVE BRANCHES

HOLIDAY ?

no argument with

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'cause the flavour

lasts, anyway!"

N AFTERNOON WITH DICKENS. WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB

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IN CANADA

AN AFTERNOON WITH DICKENS. The Riverdale Reading Club met at the home of Miss McCard, Victor avenue, with the president, Mrs. Sneath in the chair. The program —An Afternoon With Dickens—was arranged by Mrs. B. Blain, who read a paper portraying Dickens as a man while his influence as an educator, a reformer, a religious inspiration was shown in selections read by Mrs. Wm. T. Gunn, Mrs. E. Barkey and Mrs. Montgomery. The other members pre-sent added to the interest of the meeting by giving quotations descrip-tive of Dickens' own unique charac-ters.

DANCE FOR NAVY LEAGUE.

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meeting, Thursday, April 1 sonic Hall. Artists: Mrs. J Adamson, Mrs. W. B. Joseph Quintile, Kathleen Hunge THE SAMARITAN CLUB will in sale of clothing for girls from 1 years and boys from 1 to 6 yea April 24, 25 and 26, at.426 Yonge (corner of Buchanan). Dainty, made dresses, articles of under rompers, cotton suits and attr gifts for children will be offer reasonable prices. Will members tributing articles for the sale send them to the Gage Institut later than April 22nd?

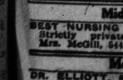
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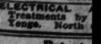
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modore Jawis" Branch of the League of Canada for the formal ing of their branch, which will place at the Masonic Hall, Dave Invitations have been issued by the resident and executive of the "Com- and cards.

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NORTHERN GOLD CAMPS **TO HAVE BUSY SUMMER** Survey of Conditions in Kirkland, Porcupine

and Lightning River Districts --- Awakening of Interest With Advent of Spring.

closed on Tuesday at 33, touched 40 yesterday, reacting only a point at the

of the Beaver directors in refusing to authorize negotiations for the sale of any part of the company's holdings of Kirkland Lake stock had some part

in stiffening the quotations. Lake Shore was also prominent in the trad-

ing, spurting up to 60, but the ad-vance proved too rapid to be retained,

and the stock reacted to 55, or on a

of McIntyre to 1.29, one point below the lowest quotation of last year, was

the most outstanding incident. The stock recovered to 1.30 at the close,

reducing the loss to two points. The absence of a number of the McIntyre

directors, including President Bickell, who is visiting the Pacific coast, has

apparently been taken advantage of

the short interest, and some re

mpany's reducing the present dividend have been spread, but are with-

ports hinting at the possibility of the

out any seeming foundation, as the March earnings are known to have

well maintained the record of previous

months, providing ample funds for the

disbursement required.

Elliott-Kirkland, which ranged tween 38 and 39, also closed the day

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with Tuesday's closing figure.

It is probable that the action

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was originally designed. At the pres-

ent time there are eight working

faces in the Lake Shore mine where

ore may be drawn from development work. No difficulty or strain is being experienced in securing the

Previous estimates as to what the

necessary tonnage for the mill, Costs Below Estimate.

part comes, vary from day to day. During Lake the first two weeks of operation the trad- mill heads averaged \$23. Not in-

frequently the grade increases around \$40 to the ton. When i

GOWGANDA RAPIDLY SKEAD TOWNSHIP MORE ACCESSIBLE

Stock is Neglected, While Dollar Silver May Also Have Road from Boston Creek Station Expected to Stimulate District.

> Engineers from Toronto, in charge of road construction in northern On tario, are expected to start location within the next two or three weeks of the proposed road from Boston

Creek station to Skead Township. The Northern Miner says it learns on good authority that the road will start from the gravel pit, a short distance south of Boston Creek station pass the Patricia, Miller dence and other properties in Pacaua Township, and continue east almost along the border between McElroy and Catharine Townships, and cros Skead Township to the Costello and other principal properties. It is expected that this road will b

one of the most useful roads in northern Ontario mining districts. At present Skead is reached from Englehart, but the road from that place is long and hilly, making transportation of heavy supplies costly. The road from Boston Creek will cut the journey down between a third and a half, besides serving many mining properties in Boston, Pacaud, McEiroy, Catharine, Skead, etc.

There promises to be considerable activity in Skead this summer. The Fidelity and other claim owners have

NOT DEAD Some brokers continue to contend that gold in in the discard. Merely because the cost of produc tion has risen, as has every other cost, these self. called authorities take the position that gold mining

is a failure and that the production of the yellow metal must, by the very nature of things, cease It requires only a moment's thought to realize the utter silliness of such logic.

Through all the ages, gold has been the mon sought-after metal and the prize for which men suffered the greatest hardships, travelled the long est distances, and grew old, but never wearied in the search. No other commodity that the eart gives forth has produced so much in riches, for go is the very essence of riches. No matter w commodity may be the object of men's efforts, results are measured solely in gold.

Canada contains some of the greatest gold mines in the world-richer by far than the richest mines of the present day in the States, in Africa or in Australia. It may be true that these properties are today suffering vicissitudes because labor is scarce and wages are high. It may be true also that machinery, chemicals and equipment generally are hard to get and cost decidedly more than in former days. Admitting these things are true, does not affect the permanent value of a gold minin security any more than one snow storm would effect a winter, or one swallow a summer. Suc conditions are purely temporary, and in no wise can change the everlasting value of the gold d posits of the world.

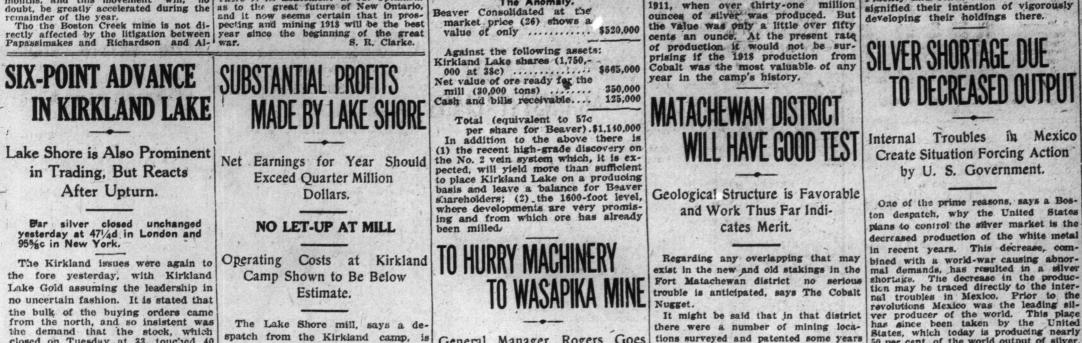
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THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 18 1918

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to Kashbaw to Speed

Up Delivery.

George R. Rogers, E.M., general manager of the Wasapika Gold Mines

baw last night in order to make ar

There are two heavy boilers still at the

COBALT DIVIDENDS

Dividend payments of the Cobalt

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mines, as so far authorized for 1918,

aggregate \$1,819,872, as compared with \$2,338,626 in the corresponding period

Shining Tree, left for Kash-

ents to expedite the movement

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Previous estimates as to what the operating costs would average at the mines of the Kirkland Lake camp cent. The decline is due to the fact

will, in face of the record now being that Mining Corporation and La Rose

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is the case it is found best to reduce of all the machinery to the

there were a number of mining loca-tions surveyed and patented some years ago, before the recent discoveries of gold. These claims, of course, cannot now be staked out. It is therefore in-cumbent upon a prospector under these General Manager Rogers Goes tions surveyed and patented some years now be staked out. It is therefore in-cumbent upon a prospector under these

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word. U.S.The new district continues to show
signs of increasing activity, and the
coming summer promises to be a busy
plant on the Otisse is already arriving
at the property, the heavier parts having
teen successfully hauled across the river.
Among the Cobalt companies holding
claims in the Fort Matachewan district
are the Nipissing and the Mining Cor-
poration. Interests more or less closely
identified with the Kerr Lake Company
are also said to be interested. On each
of the properties mentioned men will
be taken in within a short time for the
purpose of gerforming the processing ad-
ditional exploration and development
work will be carried on on these pro-
perties.From the high point in 1911 to the
low point in 1916 there was a drop of
lose in the work ore in many
silver camps is of a lower grade; that
is, the initeral contents of the ore per
silver contained in the last few
years have held earnings are less today than
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Another reason for the decrease perties, Everything concerned, it would appear that the new camp this summer will receive a comprehensive test. That the test will be attended with success does

costs, but primarily to be decrease in orc. Another reason for the decrease in production is that no new silver camps have been opened up in recent years. Occasional strikes have been made, but they have not developed into big finds. This is true not only in the United States, but thrucut the world. Labor troubles at copper mines in the summer not appear at all unreasonable in view of the fact that the geological structure is favorable and that the small amount of work as yet performed indicates controubles at copper mines in the summer of 1917 also held down the output of silver, which is produced there as a by-LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, April 17.—The stock market today opened tamely, aside from the strength shown by the gilt-edged issues. Field Marshal Haig's communique, how-ever, had a stimulating effect, altho the man-power measures exercised a re-straining influence. Spinish bonds slumped five points. There was a further improvement in exchange. United Havanas were weak thru fears of a scrip payment of the dividend. NIPISSING'S PROFITS FOR YEAR ARE LARGE

Produced More Than Four Mil-lion Ounces of Bullion.

According to the monthly statement issued the Nipissing Company produced \$3,300,078 during the year Money was slow on demand, and dis-1917. Just what the annual repor soon to be issued will show in the ALL'S WELL, SAYS MARKET. way of ore reserves is a matter which is being awaited with inter-J. P. Bickell and Co. yesterday reest. The report is expected to show an increase in operating costs. However, allowing for costs having increased to perhaps thirty cents an ounce, the net profit for 1918 would

ceived following closing New York market letter: The news this morn-ing was not good, and it was not at all stprising that values gave way to a moderate extens. During the day a moderate extent. During the day there have been some reports indicat-ing that the allies' plans are matur-ing. The most perfectly devised agency for registering world's devel-opments is our stock market, and it says that all is well.

shares that cannot be replaced with anything o equal real value. This campaign is little short of criminal, as the deluded stockholder is going to find when a little later on the security from w he has parted himself recovers its lost ground.

In times past, industrial shares have suffered greatly from one cause or another, and the same hue and cry has been raised by the unscrupulous broker that industrial North America was a failure At other times, railroad stocks have depreciated abnormally in worth . Again the financial wolves have gone forth with their cry that railroad stocks were worthless. So there is nothing new or unusual about the present efforts to depreciate gold mining stocks. The public's loss is the broker's gain when he can induce that public to release its standard gold scrip, and take in exchange worthless or near worthless, so-called securities.

The war will permanently affect the values of many things and bring about a condition that wi never be restored to what was formerly considered normal, but the reader can rest assured that the first commodity to "come back," as it always has, will be gold. The price is as fixed as is the locar tion of the rock of Gibraltar, and the profits that will be made in gold mining in the future will be just as great as those that have been made in the past. What the present situation does do is the it offers an unparalleled opportunity to the rea wise investor to buy at rock-bottom prices, go mining stocks which he will have no trouble in selling later on at many times what they have cost him.

The conditions just described apply not only to the older, established gold mining stocks, also to the newer and constructive gold mini securities, "the mines 'in the making" properties whose futures are ahead of them. The young and lower priced gold mining stocks proper selected can be purchased with the utmost cont dence that the ultimate financial results will bring no disappointment.

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Krist reacted 3/4 to 81/4. Dome Lake went back two points to 21, and Newray remained at 19. The Cobalts showed little change Beaver lost 1/4 at 26, and Chambers-Ferland and Gifford were also on the heavy side. McKinley was unchanged at 41, and Adanac firm at 9.

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SMELTERS' ORE RECEIPTS.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, Limited, reports-ore receipts at Trail smelter from April 1 to 7, 1918, inclusive, as 10,783 tons, and from Oct. 1, 1917, to date, as 182,851 tons

GRANBY COPPER OUTPUT.

New York, April 16 .-- Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company produced in March 3,807,600 pounds of copper. This compares with 3,843,696 pounds in February, 1918, and 3,906,398 pounds in March, 1917. For the first quarter of 1918 Granby's production was 11,860,679 pounds, against 9.428.162 pounds in 1917, an increase of 2,432,517 pounds, or nearly 26 per

ed every 30 days and a net profit of \$21,600 realized. This would be at the rate of upwards of \$250,000 net

a rate some \$36,000 would be produc-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

Paris, April 17,—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent, rentes, 59 francs 25 centimes for cash. Ex-change on London, 27 francs 16½ cen-

London, April 17.-Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates : Short bills, 3½ per cent.; three-month bills, 39-16 per cent.

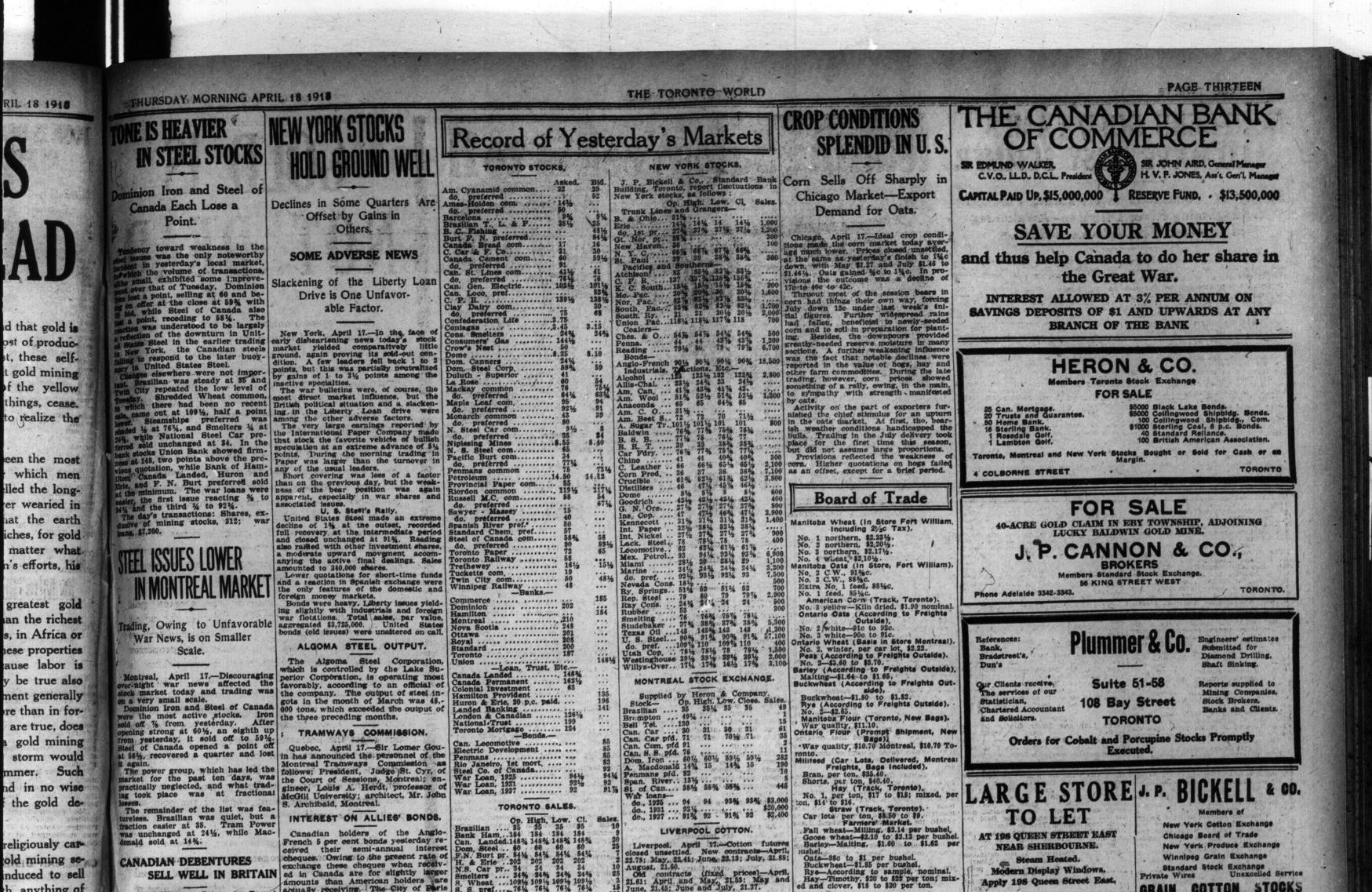
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established at the Lake Shore, have have both cut down the extent to be revised. It is evident that costs may be reduced below \$8 per ton. as compared with \$10 per ton pre-viously estimated.

Allowing for average mill heads of \$20 per ton, and operating expendi-tures of \$8 per ton. and treating 60 thorized any distributions for the curtons per day, the Lake Shore should rent year. On the other hand, Conta-be able to produce approximately gas is disbursing 2½ per cent., where \$1200 per day with a het profit of as nothing had been paid up to the perhaps \$720. It follows that at such middle of April last year.

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War News is Not Good, But Market Is Not Nervous.
Hamilton B. Wills yesterday received to liquidate stocks as was evidenced by the fact that in several instances
The market of per bag of 90 pounds, ex-tains at \$1.76 per bag of 90 pounds, ex-atore.
There were no new developments in the tocal market for eggs today, prices is being steady under an active demand for supplies for domestic consumption, and a wholesale jobbing way in fresh-gather-ed stock at 42c per dozen. Receipts to-day were 2561 cases, as compared with 1415 a week ago.
Butter receipts today were 61 pack-ages, as compared with 249 last Wed-novday. There was no further change in the condition of the local butter sit-uation today, the tone of the market supplies to meet immediate wants, and further sales of finest creamery were made in a wholesale way at 52c to 52/5c is the broker's **HAMILTON B. WILLS** 1% ic to release its Guardians in prisoner camps in Member Standard Stock Exchange Specialist in the Rhine towns have been so reduc-ed, because every German is wanted in the west, that escapes across the Rhine River into Switzerland are beange worthless, Motion Aims to Curtail Cobalt and STOCKS Non-Essential Industries 13 36 Rhine River into Switzerland are be-coming more frequent daily. One American and three English soldiers who escaped from German camps this week have arrived at Berne, and yesterday 19 Frenchmen, former pri-soners, joyously marched thru the streats of Geneva. All the former captives say the Germans are hiding their losses in the offensive on the western front, and they add that Ger-many is on the verse of starvation. Ottawa, April 17.-F. L. Davis (Neepawa) has given notice of mo-tion that "in the opinion of this house, the maintenance and increase of production of foodstuffs and war material requires national control and direction of the labor and capital of Private Wire to New York Curb Phone M. 3172 1504 ROYAL BANK BUILDING. 8% 3 25% ct the values of danac CHICAGO MARKETS. dition that will Open. High. Low. Close. Close. erly considered
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 ing stocks, but 2,200 3,000 300 1,000 6,000 7,500 3,102 10,500 5,000 Rev. Dr. Perry of Brooklyn, former-ly pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, has been sent a mes-sage of condolence by the members of Jarvis street church on account of the death of his son Gordon, who has died of pneumonia while in training as a member of the United States army. His sister, Miss Helen Perry, a student at Moulton College, Toronto, has been called home on account of her brother's death. ive gold mining THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA ing" properties, NEW YORK COTTON. 141/2 The younger QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 110 stocks properly 1,000 1,000 500 4,500 2,500 ne utmost confi-Notice is hereby given that a Dividend, at the rate of THIRTEEN esults will bring PER CENT. PER ANNUM upon the Capital Stock of this Bank, has this day been declared for the quarter ending 30th April, 1918, and that the same will be payable at Head Office in this City and at its Branches, on and after Wednesday, the 1st day of May, to Shareholders of record of the 20th of April, 1918. 3,000 3,000 500 5,400 1,200 EXODUS FROM BLACK SEA. Washington, April 17.—Emigration of Greeks from the Black Sea to the Caucasus, according to a diplomatic despatch from Greece today, is as-suming the character of a general exodus. It is stated that acts of savagery on the part of the Turkish soldiers and population are compel-ing the residents to abandon their country. DIVIDENDS DECLARED. PRIMARIES. ALLAN ROYCE'S FUNERAL. By Order of the Board The funeral of the late Allan Royce will be held at \$.30 this afternoon from his former residence, Lansdowne avenue, to Prospect Cemetery. Rep-resentatives will be present from all the organizations in the northwest section of Toronto. The Canada Cement Company has Yester, Last wk. Yr. ago C. H. EASSON, & Co. Tack. General Manager. LIEUT. CHANT, PRISONER. Toronto, March 23rd. 1918.
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 The Royal Bank of Canada has de-blared a dividend of 3 per cent., pay-nble June 1 to shareholders of record
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 London, April 17.—Lieut. E. M. Chant, attached to the Flying Corps, is reported as taken prisoner.

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THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 18 1918

Simpson's Housecleaning Sale Week is to Help Householders The Offering Include Special Purchases Made Before Prices Advanced on Which Are Decisive Saving

Handicaps to Housecleaning

Bnyers and managers in our Home Furnishing Departments have "put their heads together" to remove the handicaps to housecleaning, and have concentrated on the problem this Housecleaning Sale Week.

You've taken your cue from spring to bring newness and brightness into your home, and we've taken our cue from you to assist with all our might and intelligence to make it easy and even joyous for you.

What we offer, besides the innumerable accessories to housecleaning, are Rugs, Curtains and Furniture, at such attractive prices that you'd hardly realize most makers were handicapped by war conditions and labor conditions, which make production difficult and costly.

In addition to making the prices attractive, we've made the terms you can alrange with the Home-Lovers' Club Secretary positively alluring to home owners, who want to spread the payments instead of providing all the cash at once.

Sparkling New Floorcoverings **Offered at Pre-War Prices**

Heavy Wilton Rugs

For dining-room use. Handsome and effective Wilton Rugs in their rich oriental colorings and heavy qualities. These lie on hardwood floors and give excellent service. In soft subdued shades or in bold designs and heavy colorings.

Size 9.0 x 12.0, at \$51.75 or \$57.25 each. Size 9.0 x 10.6, at \$45.50 or \$49.75 each.

Axminster Rugs

For parlor or living-room use in the average home, where the rug gets daily wear and an inexpensive make is required, this rug is certainly the most appropriate. In splendid Oriental designs and colorings, these rugs have a very rich effect, and come in a big assortment

Special in Tapestry Rugs

Special offer to clear out about 50 Scotch made Tapestry Rugs, in a big selection of patterns and colorings, in two-tone effects, in floral patterns, or attractive Oriental designs. Hard wearing quality. Size 6.9 x 9.0. All one price, each, \$10.49.

Washable Rag Rugs

For the bedroom use this is undoubtedly the most popular rug at present. The new designs and colors for this season are popular and interesting. You need not have the plain centre if you require something more serviceable, as these can be supplied with figured or mottled designs with fancy chintz borders, in a great variety of different shades and colorings, all made reversible, strongly woven and fast colors.

Overdrapes 75c 1,000 yards of fine quality Casement Cloth, made by the foremost ment Cloth, made by the foremost British manufacturer. The width is 50 inches, and it comes in the love-liest tones of greens and browns--shades so much in demand for side draperies in the living-rooms and bedrooms. Every yard is guaran-teed absolutely fadeless from the sun or washing. Yard, 75c.

Sunfast Fabrics for

Music

Studio,

6th Floor

Remarkable Offerings in Water Colors and Oil Paintings, Now Half-Price \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.95, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$10.00

Beautiful Water Colors, the choicest landscapes and seascapes, mounted on antique gilt mats and frames, 1-inch antique gilt frame, select designs, with raised corners and centre ornaments; the oils are framed in very select deep gilt mouldings; all medium sizes. Today, \$2,50, \$3.50, \$4.95, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$10.00.

British Plate Mirrors, for bathrooms, kitchens or halls, in white enamel or golden oak. Sizes from 8 x 10 to 18 x 40. Prices, 90c to \$7.75.



500 Pairs of English 1.19 Lace Curtains This clearing lot of fine Lace Cur-

tains was offered to us at a big discount for cash-our buyer quickly closed the transaction and they go on sale this morning. There are a score of specially attractive patterns with styles for use in any room in the home. All have strong colbert edges and come 21/2 to 3 yards in white only. Today, pair \$1.19. **Curtain Fabrics** Buy the new Portieres for your are For today's selling we have col-lected together a big lot of new and way today and take advantage of the way today and take advantage of special offering. There are just pairs in all, made of nice quality tap try in the best self-colorings of gn and brown, showing handsome desk and finished with heavy tasseled fri at the top and bottom. The price cludes a polished brass rod, 1 inch diameter, and extending from 30 to inches, complete with a pair of social and 1½ dozen rings. Today, \$5.88. desirable materials for making win-dow curtains. These are mostly pieces that we have no reserve of, so must be cleared quickly. There are genuine Scotch Madras Muslins, showing lovely new patterns; choice Bungalow Nets from England, and new American Scrims in white and cream, also some with fast color borders. All one price for today, per yard, 29c.

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A Good Time to Buy

500 to sell today, so get in your supply before the prices advance again. These are made of heavy quality opaque cloth, with an oil finish, so that the shades can be easily cleaned with a sponge when soiled. Choice of white, cream or dark green, complete with a genuine Hartshorn spring roller, a pair of brackets, nails and nickel pull. The size is 37 inches wide and

Scrim and Net at 19c Yard At this very low price we offer really good assortment of curtain meterials, suitable for bedrooms, di rooms and kitchens. Included are new American scrims with fancy woy borders and English bungalow no showing conventional, floral and strip patterns, in white, ivory and ecru. To day, yard, 19c.

Housecleaning Needs in **Toilet Goods**

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Heavy Oil Finished Window Shades Each, 79c 70 inches long. Each, 79c.

Save on Mattresses Today Also Springs and Divanettes Underpriced.

Mattresses, seagrass centre, with jute felt both sides; has full depth border, and is deeply tufted. Regular price \$5.00. \$4.25.

Mattress, fibre centre, jute felt both sides; heavy ticking; deeply tufted; all regular sizes. Regular price, \$5.00. \$4.25.

Mattresses, fibre centre, with extra heavy layer felt both sides; have roll edge and full depth border, encased in good grade of art ticking. Regular price \$7.75. \$6.50.

Mattresses, half seagrass, half jute felt; full depth border; roll edge; deeply tufted; encased in good grade of art ticking; supplied in all regu-lar sizes. Regular price, \$8.75. \$6.75. Mattress, all jute felt, built in layers; deeply tufted; full de border; encased in good art ticking. Regular price, \$12.00. \$9.35.

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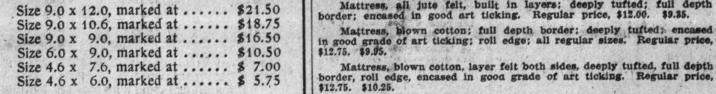
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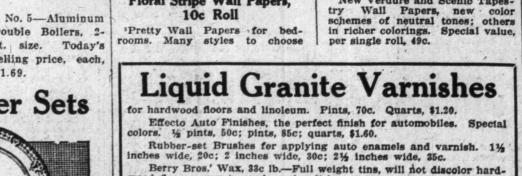
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