One On Firing Lines Tells a

Vivid Story of Great

Fight.

LINES ALL STRENGTHENED

Germans Have No Chance To

Break Through-Ambu

lance Work Good.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

London, April 1.—Latest news of the Canadians at the front is that up to

ed a period of comparative inactivity or over a fortnight, and were not ex-

writes one "in the centre of the Cana

anything about the big fighting we did

recently, except perhaps to say we too! over two thousand prisoners, while the

ferman casualties were estimated at

m an official message of congratula

he chances of the Huns breaking hrough now appear equal to the

The firing during part of the battle

was simply terrific. From 4 in the afternoon till 8 next morning our guns

were blazing away, and the Germans were blazing back with rifle fire. There

was one never-ending rattle.
"It was a particuluarly dark night,

and the noise was deafening, but from a picturesque point the affair was gor-

geous. Just imagine scores of shell bursting simultaneously along the front

Forget Grim Side.

sixteen thousand. These figures are

All Strengthened Now

hances of a celluloid cat in hades

pecting this broken immediately.'

London Librar

Car's Men Have Important Win Over Turks

KIVG AND KITCHENER RENOUNCE USE OF LIQUOR

Condon Off Sends Home Stirring Historic Order That Precid Disastrous Attack Upon Germans -Read to the Canadian Troops.

don officers fighting with the Canadian boys in France, has Telephone Company will expire on May copy of an order that has already become historic. It is 1 of this year, but so far there has sent to relativ D. Haig, commanding the first army, and concerns the attack on Neuve Chapelle. While the order has not been previously of the British published, the eral information which it contains has been given out in dis- as to what the new agreement will con-The order is dated March 9, and con-

tains statements which show the superpartment over the Germans. The order nicipal Year Book as follows:

SPECIAL ORDER.

To the First Army.

We are about to engage the enemy under very favorable circumstances.

Until now in the present campaign the British army has by its pluck and determination gained victories against an enemy greatly superior, both in men and guns. Reinforcements have made us stronger than the enemy in our front. Our guns are now both more numerous than the enemy's are, and also larger than any hitherto used by any army in the field. Our flying corps has driven the Ger-

mans from the air. On the eastern front and to the south of us our Allies have made marked progress and caused enormous losses to the Germans, who are, moreover, harassed by internal troubles and shortage of supplies, so that there is little prospect at present of big reinforcements being sent against

In front of us we have only one German corps spread out on a front as large as that occupied by the whole of our army (the First).

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG. We are now about to attack, with about 48 battalions a locality in that front which is held by some three German battalions. It seems probable also that for the first day of the operations the Germans will not have more than four battalions available as reinforcements for the counter-a. ack. Quickness of movement is, therefore, of first importance to enable us to forestall the enemy, and thereby gain success with-

At no time in this war has there been a more favorable moment is, and I feel confident of success. The extent of that success must dethe rapidity and determination with which we advance. Although fighting in France, let us remember that we are fighting preserve the British Empire, and to protect our homes against the organized savagery of the German army,

To insure success each one of us must play his part and fight like men for the honor of old England. (Signed)

Commanding First Army.

Germany Shutting

Down Upon Liquor

ations regarding the sale of liquor in

Germany. The order permits the cen-

of spirits. Any violation of such prohi-

VOTE FOR PARTIES

Abroad Taking Part in the

Election Being Made.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, April 1.—The bill to allow soldiers to vote was introduced in the

House and read a first time this after-

by their officers. They will not vote for

the clerk of the crown in chancery, and

The votes will be sent to

or imprisonment for a year.

The above order was carried out with what result the whole world knows The Germans attacked were completely annihilated, and a blow delivered which will never be forgotten, and which will make "Remember Neuve Chapelle" another great British battlecry when the "big push" starts, This order was delivered to the Canadlan officers before the attack com-

ALLIES BLOW UP MINES OF ENEMY

Catch Germans While at Work On These Explosive Defences.

OBSERVATION POST GONE

Disappears Amid a Rain of Shells From French Big Guns.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 1-Via London-The Arrangements For Canadians French war office this afternoon gave but a report on the progress of the

hostilities, reading: "A struggle is going on at numerous points on the front. Opposite the town of Gomplere, to the southwest of Leconne, we blew up successfully four of Berry-au-Bac, we blew up a land, in the event of a general election, mine saphead at the moment the Gerlowed up this explosion by a storm of projectiles from our 75-centimetre Independent. guns. A German observation post disappeared in the gap caused by this by him be forwarded to the various

Belgian aviators during the night of there being more than one Conserv-March 30-31 bombarded the aviation ative, or more than one Liberal in the mp at Handsaeme and the railroad field in a constituency, it will rest with inction at Cortemarck.

THE CONTEST BULLETIN PREMIER HEARST SPEAKS FOR GAMEY Who said "Votes for Women?"

Boost your favorite candidate-it en ourages her. Says Member Will Answer It's never too late to enter-as long Any Charges Made On

the nominations are open. Floor of House. you are thinking of entering the [Special to The Advertiser.]

est and want more information, telethe circulation department of The ertiser. Better still, call in person morning after an all-night sitting, in time is always at your disposal. anticipation of prorogation. The early nours of the morning were occupied with a discussion in the bi-lingual

wspaper isn't asking something for question, and an appeal of the French-thing. It's offering the best of value Canadian members to have Dr. Pyne's bill to settle the Ottawa situation with stant and invaluable service be ob- drawn.

This morning Mr. Rowell asked lave you in mind a girl who would elicited from the Premier a reply that made and to California? Tell her you going to nominate her. Then fill in nomination blank on page eleven of him in the House as soon as he was able to again be in attendance.

"Yes, so for the purchase of a neat monument to be erected over his grave in the Catholic Cemetery. Pte. Dempsey had no relatives in this country.

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Citizens Want Old "Held Up" on Phones Ended

Year, But Most Residences Have To Pay \$5 Extra Annually For "Long Distance" Equipment Which Costs About \$4.

The city's franchise with the Bell been no suggestion in municipal circles

The present agreement of the comlority of the British forces in every de- pany with the city appears in the Mu-

> (a) Company paid \$3,000 a year for exclusive franchise. (b) Charges, limited services. with 2 cents a call added, \$15 per

(c) For offices (except physicians, veterinaries and dentists), unlimited, \$40 per annum.

(d) Physicians, veterinary surgeons, nurses and dentists' offices. unlimited, \$25 per annum. (e) Private dwelling houses. UN-

LIMITED, \$20 PER ANNUM. (f) Offices and residences combined, \$60 per year. (g) Two party (corporation) lines \$30 per annum.

(h) Two party (dwelling houses), \$20 PER ANNUM. (i) Agreement expires 1st May, 1915.

It will be seen by the above that in no instance is a rate of \$25 per year days.

But in the face of this agreement isn't it rather remarkable that almost every home subscriber in London is A general massacre of the 10,000 or paying \$25 for individual (not party) 15,000 Christians remaining in Paumiah

the year book.

The reason is that the Bell Tele-HOLD-UP GAME, and charges an extra \$5 for "modern equipment." The by reason of the agreement thousands a missionary at Urumiah. of dollars from the citizens of London. The Bell Telephone is one of the few nonopolies in London, and it is almost time that the city fathers woke up to the fact that a game has been played for years, in which the citizens got the

worst of it. Far more money than the city receives each year for franchise is secured by the company by charging an extra \$5 for "long distance" connection. Amsterdam, via London, April 1.—According to German newspapers received its old coffin-shaped instruments for nere, the German Federal Council has one of the new sets it costs the compassed an order strengthening the regu- pany in the neighborhood of \$4. But the subscriber who wants up-to-date tral authorities of each state, at their equipment must pay \$5 each year for nition is punishable by a fine 1 \$2,500 in one year, and most corporations charge a fair interest on new equipment. The railways, for instance, are bound by law to provide the most modern equipment, but they are not per-

Whether the Bell Telephone Company is getting a fair return from its London subscribers is another matter. But it is charging in most cases \$5 in ex- saw it." cess of what it is permitted to charge by its agreement with the city of Lon-

Many subscribers in London have refused to adopt the new style of transonly paying \$20, but they have to put noon. It provides for the taking of the up with old and out-of-date equipment. Near the farm of Le Cholera, votes of soldiers at the front or in Eng- And save in these few instances the company is reaping annually thousands candidates, but for the party they de- of extra five-dollar bills to which it is sire to support. Conservative, Liberal or not entitled by the terms of its contract

with the citizens. The city might just as well permit deputy returning officers. In the event the street railway to levy an extra two ald.

Opposition to say which is the official for years? It is distinctly : matter for the mayor, controllers and council to deal with, and with a firm hand, when the proposal for an agreement comes

The citizens of London want their telephones at the price named in the city agreement, and this should mean the best of "long distance" equipment. (It may be noted that the payment for said equipment does not include the many people at that time?" cost of any long-distance calls the company may secure from the sub-

Toronto, April 1.—It was a jaded House that assembled at 11 o'clock this LONELY, DEAD FELLOW

Pte. Dempsey's Grave Will Have Monu.

Comrades of Pte. Alexander Dempsey of "A" Company, 18th Battalion, who prepared," asked Mr. MacDonald, "and Quebec died last week after an illness of only a few hours with spinal meningitis. el in that glorious 30 days' trip acros. Mr. Gamey had denied suggestions have collected a fund which will go

City Agreement Says \$20 a Latter Loses 12,000 Killed, Wounded and Prisoners in Persia.

> ATROCITIES BY ENEMY Thousands Massacred and

Mutilated-Beating of Rev. E. T. Allen Confirmed.

! Canadian Press.] Tabriz, Persia, Wednesday, March 31, Via London, April 1.—2:55 p.m.—Hostilities between Russian and Turkish forces in Persia have been resumed. On March 25 the Russians defeated the Turks in a sanguinary battle at Atkutur, north of Dilman, in Northwestern Persia.

The Turks lost 12,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners, as well as many THOUSANDS MASSACRED.

Tabriz, Persia, Wednesday, Marc 31, via London, April 1.—2:25 p.m—Pre ceding the re-occupation by the Russians of Salmac Plains, in Azerbaijan Province, northwest of Urumlah, hundreds of native Christians were rounded up by the Turks in the village of Haftdewan and massacred. Many of these were searched out from the homes of friendly Mohammedans who tried to hide them.

Awful Atrocities.
The Russians on entering the village found 720 bodies, mostly maked and mutilated. The recovery of bodies from wells, pools and ditches and their purial kept 300 men busy for three

The wailing of women intensified the specified for residence phones. Both horror of the scene, Surviving widows the individual and party services are who were able to identify the bodies given as \$20 a year, and City Clerk of their husbands insisted upon digging Baker assured The Advertiser this graves and burying the bodies. Some of the victims had been shot. In other morning that there was no mistake in cases they were bound to ladders and their heads, protruding through, were hacked off. Eyes were gouged out and limbs chopped off. Reports Confirmed.

Verbal messages from Urumiah co phone Company still operates its old firm earlier reports that more than 800 persons already have been killed in that neighborhood, and that more than 200 have died of disease. These messages also confirm the reports of the yond the sum to which it is entitled treatment of the Rev. Dr. E. T. Allen

SAMPLES OF BOOT TAKEN AT RANDOM

Army Models Chosen From Pairs Submitted To Leather Inspector.

COUNCIL APPROVAL

discretion, to limit or prohibit the sale the equipment. The cost would be paid No Action Taken On Boots Made To New Specifi-

> cations. [Special to The Advertiser.] facturers was given the boot committee this morning by Col Brown, chief in

> "It would be placed in the custody the chief inspector, would it not?" asked Mr. Pringle. "I should say so, but I have only held

> position since 1912." 'How did you decide upon sealed Well, I simply sent to stores and had these, and, if satisfactory, they were ent to the manufacturers as models. believe such samples were sent to Ames Holden, Tetreault and Gauthier

own samples.' "The samples never were approved Lucknow. Pte. Houghton was prog sy militia council?" asked Mr. MacDon-sing favorably for some days, but

"Do you remember a gentleman called Minister coming to you last and tell-Why has this hold-up been permitted ing you that he would not manufacture ots at any price from such samples? asked Mr. Pringle.

"I have no recollection of such a son or such an interview. 'Did you meet his partner, Major

'I shook hands with him as we passed each other. To the best of my recolection, I had no particular conversation with eithe Saw Crowds.

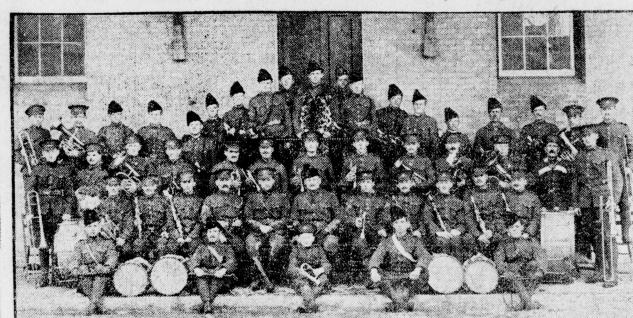
"The best of your recollection only," Mr. MacDonald questioned the witness

of the army council, militia council, and previous to 8 a.m. manufacturers, when Hon. J. D. Hazen was acting minister of militia, to con- Victoria sider new specifications for a new boot. Calgary Witness stated that the conference was | Winnipeg34 called to consider the manufacture of a Port Arthur40 boot for the Canadian soldiers which Parry Sound ... would combine the good qualities of the Toronto41 French and British boots. "Specifications of such a boot were Montreal36

samples made on such specifications Father Point were supplied? Did they come to you?"

"Not that I am aware of."

18th Battalion's New Band Is Fully Organized



There is so much talent in the 18th Battalion that when Sergeant Featherstone, who comes from St. Marys, and has had much experience in military bands, decided with Lieut.-Col. Wigle's consent to organize the band, many musicians were found in the ranks. While some of them had not played for many years they began practice with a will, and today the band is fast rounding into shape. The photograph, which also shows the members of the 18th's fine bugle band, was taken especially for The Advertiser by MacKintosh & Roy. Lieut.-Col. Wigle is in the centre.

April Fool!

Were you made an honorary member of the All Fools' Club today, or were you sharp enough to evade all the attempts of the practical jokers? Did you get down to the office to find that you had been carrying on your

place of business when the phone rang for him and someone at the f he would like some nice fresh the affirmative and was told to 'hold the line." It was not until he had held it for something like five minutes that he realized that one way to get fresh fish was to "hold the line." Small boys thoroughly enjoyed

making fools of their elders, and many of the older generation aking a rise" out of other. The April Fool jokes played were as varied as the were victims of the jokers, which is saying a good deal. Most of of course, although here and humor of the situation

KITCHENER HAS BANISHED LIQUOR FROM HIS HOUSE

No More Alcoholic Beverages To Be Consumed For the Duration of War in Secreary of War's Menage.



refers to, rose in a body when the num-

Germans were members of the band.'

AMONG WOUNDED

Figure On Casualty

[Canadian Press.]

Savard, 146 Duke street, Hull, Que.

Fifteenth Battalion.

Princess Patricia's C. L. I

SOUADRON WON OUT

FIRST TROOP OF "A"

Ottawa, April 1.-The following cas

(Canadian Press.) London, April 1-War Secretary Kitchener is among the first of the prominent men in England to respond to the suggestion of abstention of the use of alcohol contained in the letter sent yesterday by King George to Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George.

The war secretary today issued instructions that no alcoholic beverages be served in his household for the duration of the war.

Thinks There Were Kultured Germans in Act, But Manage ment Denies This, Saying the Performers Were Friends of the Allies.

PATRON SAYS IMPORTED

To the Editor of The Advertiser: While attending the afternoon per- was called on the telephone and rmance at the Grand Opera House above letter read to him. After he today, I happened to notice something it, he said: "I am absolutely pothat should not be tolerated by the that no members of the Marina manager. The incident I am referring would be guilty of such an action to was when the Union Jack was raised they are Italians, and can so and the performers started playing the speak the English language. the National Anthem. A couple turned with leader and I had several talks abo Ottawa, April I.—Some idea of the National Anthem. A couple turned with leader and I had several talks about ethods employed by the department in a sneer on their faces and laughed at war, and he was most enthusiastic the cause of the Allies as were also. the cause of the Allies, as were also

I do not think that the management other members. It was at his suggestion of the house should allow anything like tion that the number made reference spector of leather. Mr. Pringle asked this to occur on the stage, and if it to in the letter was used. whether the witness knew where the does it should be classed the same as audience, on the afternoon the letter sample boot was which had been made the people that do such contemptible for the department in 1904 or 1905. " tricks. I think there must have been ber was played, and the don't know," said Col. Brown. "I never some (kultured?) Germans in that

GEORGE PROCTOR. London, March 30, 1915.

PTE. HOUGHTON DYING

33rd Battalion Man Near End in Victoria Hospital.

Pte. A. Houghton, of the 33rd Battalion, who has been ill in Victoria Hospital for two weeks with spinal meningitis, is sinking so rapidly this after-Other manufacturers submitted their noon that the attending physicians de cided to notify the only relative he has in this country, a sister, who resides in Lucknow. Pte. Houghton was progrescently took a turn for the worse.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 35; lowest, 22.

The official temperatures for the 12

The official temperatures for the a.m. today were: Highest, 32; lowest, 25.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD. Toronto, April 1-8 a.m. Forecasts. Moderate north to northwest winds said Mr. MacDonald. "You were seeing fair and comparatively mild today and on Friday.

The following were the highest and oncerning a meeting held by members lowest tenperatures during the 24 hours Stations High.

were supplied? Did they come to you?"

"Yes, sir; about six weeks ago."

"And no action was taken with regard to the manufacture of boots on these to the first troop of "A" Squadron had the best laid out kits of all the troops in the properties that in the dead in bed at his home at Miller's dead in bed at his home at Miller's propriate souvenirs will be given participants at the Arcadia dance of the manufacture of boots on the boots of the manufacture of the manufacture of boots on the manufacture of t

BAND SNEERED AT FLAG DURING A PERFORMANCE WAN BADLY INJURED Street, Had a Narrow

Escape From Death.

CARRIED ON THE FENDER

Accident at Richmond and John Streets - "Spare" Motorman On Car.

Wright, who is 65 years of age, was taken from the fender by a C. P. R. hotel. He seemed badly burt and roaned continuously. A doctor was

rough John street and into Richmond treet, at the corner of these two a car was just passing going outh. His horse was trotting and h would have wished. Oxford car No. 104 was going north at the time and the view with the result that Wright drove straight into its path. The fender hi his wagon squarely, and the various chairs and tools and other furniture he tered on the car tracks for a distance

Wounded—No. 24691, Pte. Alexander Heavy Type Car. The car which hit Wright's wagon Lloyd George on the drink question, the one of the heaviest owned by the Daily Chronicle says: 14th Battalion. Wounded-March 18, No. 26522, Corp. street car company. The motorman in "Attention will go specially to if charge was what is known as a last sentence in which the King offer Albert Savard. Next of kin, Delphis versant with the working of the motor. the consumption of alcoholic liquors Wounded-No. 27284, Sergt. William dent, and after the collision tried hard household. If a policy of prohibition forester Wells. Next of kin, Mrs. W. to stop his car more quickly than it were to be adopted, such an undertaking Wells, 110 McCaul street, Toronto, was possible to do. The incline at this would be the best possible to start wi particular stretch in Richmond street the King's example and might well Wounded-No. 27206, Pte. William is very noticeable and with only hand followed by other leaders of public life breaks to work with the motorman did members of the ministry-the judges Terry. Next of kin, A. Terry, care W. well to stop his car in the distance he the high clergy and others Wounded-March 20, No. 51283, Pre Robert Thomas Kinney. Next of kin that if the car in question had been there can be no question of enforcing equipped with airbrake the accident abstinence only on working people could have been easily averted. Dr. Shoebotham, who attended Wright, that the wind is now blowing strongly stated that his injuries consisted of a in one direction, all classes must bow bad hurt on the head and a broken rib. to it alike. The more voluntary it is

He will likely recover. FOUND DEAD IN BED.

each giving forth a blaze of light. Add to this the German star lights, which ourst like balls of fire "It was so weird and wonderful one forgot there was any grim side to it for that matter, the grim, terrible The only difference it seems to make

he Canadian is that there seems me individuality about him. comes off the firing line, h

No Talk of War. omething about the war you would ast thing the boys talk about. They ust tell tales, or if they can star. inging songs they are perfectly happ pout the coolness and courage of British eing here coming into daily contac

man have never been exaggerated C. E. Wright, 146 Fullarton dian Stationary Hospital has already arrived, with a large number of the Canadian contingent, including many Pats. The mere mention of the nam of Col. Farquhar, late commandant often brings tears to the eyes of m

> umber of wounded have been receive ags of the first contingent's field medi

"No. 1 Clearing Hospital is now know; s No. 1 Casualty Dressing Station, w distributed among the various imperial units, but have now been called to

PRAISED BY PRESS

Chronicle Says If Prohibition, Comes All Classes Wust Bow To It.

[Canadian Press.]

I prohibition comes, it must be admitted

and such volunteering must begin at the

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ard, E. Lyon, M. Letteney, M. Lucas, C.

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Now in Progress.

amples show that the milk is still below

Chairman C. R. Somerville and the

other members of the board, are de-

standard, prosecutions will be inaugur-

ated by the board of health, and :

r those convicted.

BE UP TO STANDARD

. Manston, C. Palmer, M. Serle.

H. Johnston, K. Johnston, C. Jones

Moore, A. Nellis, V.

A. E. Templar, O. White.

Treneman, R. Shore.

MILK SUPPLY MUST

laniels, M. Down, W. G. Duffield, W.

ng. F. H. Fitzgerald, M. Gauld. J.

Howey, E. M. Johnson, E. H. John-

Flannigan, P. Kerr, H. Mitcheltree,

McKay, H. Porter, P. Southam, R.

Thomas, G. W. Warner, A. Wyatt.

Hooper, W. Hicks, D.

McPhillips, A. McCormick.

Sign Writing-H. Ashley, R. Burridge

This ballot, to be good, must be clipped and sent to The Advertiser before the above expiry limit. Clip along edges.

INDUSTRIAL AND ART SCHOOL CLOSES A SUCCESSFUL TERM

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More Than 500 Certificates W. Glen, F. Glint, S. Harris, L. Mooney, J. Morris, B. MacDonald, E. A. Nutkins, W. K. Parkinson, W. E. Sargent, J. PURI PROGRAM THROUGH Students.

The Industrial and Art School is just osing a most successful winter term. More than 500 certificates have been granted to successful students. The principal, H. B. Beal, states that the school is in good shape, and that the work of the many students has been of a

very high order. Following are the names of students to whom certificates have been granted

Machine and Forge Shop-H. Bates, E. Baker, C. Clare, H. Conn, R. Caton, J. Collier, V. Gillam, A. Haines, D. Irons, W. King, C. Kemp, W. Kemp, R. Morris, W. Morris, W. McDouga'l, A. Martin, E. Slater, R. Shaw, E. Smith, J. C. Reid, U. Walch, G. Young, H.

Tool Making-C. Anderson, R. Boyle E. Baker, W. J. Browning, F. Coombs,

M. Serle. Cabinet Making—H. Ashley, C. Archer, C. Bond, W. Baldwin, H. Cavinaugh, M. Fysh, C. Fysh, F. Gowanlock, J. McKerzie J. J. McWilliams, F. McCutcheon, M. Mason, B. Wherry.

Stair Building and Roof Framing—J. A. Brown, F. Christall, W. Ellis, G. E. es, L. Howard, M. Jordan, W. B Jeffries, S. H. Lee, G. N. Marshall, Nirehouse, I. B. Pengelley, C. R. Pengelley, C. Rowley, A. E. Smith, W. J. Smith, O. Smith, R. Shore, B. Steer, J. R. Tremenan, W. H. Udy, N. Veitch, F.

R. Watkinson.

Electrical Work—C. Abel, S. Brothers, L. S. Campbell, H. Drennan, H. A. Phipps, S. Paladina, G. Proctor, E. Quick, A. Richmond, E. Russell, N. I. Richmond, R. Hickson, L. Manston, J. Medland, Calmer, J. C. Read, G. Simmons, Sproull, H. Stetson, W. T. Scott, I

Glenn, F. Glinz, B. McDonald, L. Mooney, William Parkinson, E. A. Nut kins, J. Trace, H. E. Sargent, Heating and Sanitary Engineering-E. Beedle, R. Brand, C. Clare, R. Few, R. Green, W. Green, W. Hall, T. Holmes,

s S Russell, A. Winstow, A. Weber, Mechanical Drawing-C. Anderson, R. Brown, T. Bain, F. Bearfoot, W. Browning, J. Canning, R. Caton, F. Fountaine, M. Garow, F. Hallett, D. rons, M. Jordon, W. Morris, M. Serie, Downey, A. S. Deacon, E. Ecclestone, O. Smith, I. C. Williams.

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HEART WOULD PALPITATE

HAD WEAK and DIZZY SPELLS

Palpitation of the heart is one of the common of all heart troubles. heart will beat fast for several seconds, then slow, then start to flutter, and a feeling of utter depression will come over the system accompanied by weak and dizzy spells, making you feel that you are surely going to die. When you feel this way what you require is real good heart and nerve tonic; one that will strengthen the weak heart and build up the nerve system. For this purpose we know of nothing that can qual Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Mrs. J. S. Nicholls, Listowel, Ont .. writes: "I was weak and rundown, my heart would palpitate, and I would D. Hamilton, H. Hamilton, F. Jones, A. take weak and dizzy spells. A friend advised me to try your Milburn's Heart Lean, E. M. Pearse, E. Rindlehardt, C and Nerve Pills, so I started at once, and Sabine, F. Tait, C. Weld. found that I felt much stronger, and my heart was ever so much better E. Fox, M. Fitzgerald, M. Hennigan, E. within a short time. I cannot praise your medicine too highly for it has done ne a world of good. My husband has F. White. also been bothered with heart trouble ever since childhood and finds great relief in using your valuable pills. 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.25. at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Miliourn Company, Lim-

CHILD'S TONGUE **BECOMES COATED** IF CONSTIPATED

When cross, feverish and sick, give "California Syrup

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels as nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, does not eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore hreat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of the best that can be secured, and that the first time since the outbreak of the best that can be secured, and that the first time since the outbreak of the by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used and approved by the United States Government will be used to be u sour bile and undigested food passes

ever fails to act on the stomach, that is now in force.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, ups plainly printed on the bottle Reware of counterfeits sold here. the genuine, made by California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other wind with contempt

LONDON GIRL GETS

Miss Marion Beal is Made Sperintendent of Gratwick Hospital, Buffalo.

London has sent many young women into the world who have made splendid names, not only for tnemselves but for city which saw their birth. Not the least of these is Miss Marion Beal, daughter of Mr. C. J. Beal, 431 Wateroo street, word of whose appointment to the lady superintendency of Grat-wick Research Hospital, Buffalo, New York, has just been received in this

Miss Beal was gold medallist at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, where she graduated as nurse a year or so ago. She has just completed a postgraduate course at the Rockefeller Institute, New York, and it was while finishing this course that word of her appointment to Gratwick Hospital came. Dr. Norman H. Beal and Mr. H. B. Beal, principal of the Industrial School, are brothers of Miss Beal.

RUSH PROGRAM THROUGH

Many Dollars' Worth of Contracts Passed Quickly.

Some member of the board of control tramped his foot on the speed marck implored his successors not to accelerator at its meeting yesterday quarrel with Russia and forgot to take it off. Seemingly the speed bug has get the controllers in its clutch. Since the afternoon meetings went into effect the meetings have been short and sweet. Yesterday's was Friday being a holiday. In brief, \$17,430.44 worth of paving;

Cortese, M. Charleton, I. Cox, H. Druker, L. Denely, A. Donohue, A. Deacon, 606.55 for sewers, and \$359.91 for cement walks, was passed. Dixon, E. Dixon, W. G. Duffin, M. Dibb, B. Daniels, D. Dwyer, W. J. Duf-The paving is that of Rectory street J. Duncan, G. Dean, A. Easmes, from the Grand Trunk tracks south to like Moltke, was anxious that it should E. Ecclestone, I. Elliott, M. Fontena, B. Hamilton road. At first it was practi-Fead, J. Ferguson, E. Gourlay, J. Grant, cally decided to pave only the section Germany. He even frankly admitted W. Gray, L. Geach, E. Henderson, T. Hart, F. Hammond, M. Hungerford, H. between Cabell street and the Hamilton road, because of the possibility of a subway being constructed at this Harvey, E. Hellier, F. Jones, G. Harper, H. Hartleib, M. Johnson, S. Johnston,

street. Later, however, it was decided that in view of the fact that it will be some time before actual work is started on the paving, the whole work could be authorized and the necessary bylaws passed, to permit it being carried The estimated cost of the asphaltic concrete pavement on this street is \$9,-392 from Cabell street south. Of this mind. To my question whether Great McNiven, I. McKenzle, M. Milne, L. Norten, A. Nixen, L. Olimer, G. Os-

sum \$7,657.61 will be paid by the ratepayers, and the remaining \$1,734.80 will her interests in case Russia went to be the city's share. The section north Constantinople, Bismarck replied, in of Cabell street will cost, it is estimat-A concrete pavement on Edward should suffer harm if such were the street, between Bruce and Elmwood case. As for the Turks, the Russians 183.62, was also recommended. Sands, I. Short, M. Smith, M. Solinsbee,

The sewer is a sanitary tile sewer on Grey street, between Maitland and William streets. The estimated cost was late as 1891." E. Skelley, E. Sherrington, V. Salter, A. C. Tyle, C. Thomas, L. Tait, F. Tremane, A. Tunks, F. Taft, A. E. Templar, E. Waterman, I. Williamson, Curbs and gutters for the Rector M. Williams, G. Weld, G. Ware, M. street paving, at a total estimated cost of \$1,828.16; cement sidewalks on Trafalgar and Bellevue avenue at estimated costs of \$217.75 and \$182.16; re-Walton, E. Wilson, L. Wyatt, W. E. Wilson, M. Wilson, D. Weblin, R. Ward-

pectively, also went through. Millinery-D. Allen, E. Adams, J. Bell, E. Bray, A. Bannerman, A. Bar-NEW TRAIL ACROSS ron, C. Brigha, H. Berry, T. Coleridge, A. L. Campbell, L. Cortese, M. Coney, MOUNTAINS FOR A. Dickinson, G. Dean, J. Duncan, A.

FORTUNATE ONES Successful Contestants in Advertiser's Trip Will Have Unique Experience.

To the successful London contestants A. Lawrence, A. Legg, H. Moore, Maher, M. Mclivenny, M. Mooney, Mascari, E. McCormick, D. Mitchell, for The Advertiser's trip across Canada and to the Panama-Pacific Exposition this summer, as well as to K. McMillan, N. Niven, J. Naulty, M. ocock, J. Patton, A. Rae, E. Rob-Richmond, E. Rindlehardt, L. Rob-H. Shoehottom, E. Pocock, J. Patton, A. Rae, E. Reaman, the dozens of other newspaper guests, there will come the joy of following a comparatively new trail across the mountains. pry, V. Springett, M. Sharpe, F. Short-Wonderland now traversed by northernmost trans-continental railr ope, W. B. Wyatt, L. Wyatt, M. White, V. Woods, C. Weld, B. Zaliv. Embroidery—E. Bray, M. Burleigh, J. was known only to the Indian hunter and prospector. Into the majestic solitudes came surveyors and engineers, then whole hosts of workmen. The mountain places re-echoed with uffin, A. Eames, E. Epstein, F. Elthe sound of human voices and the ott, M. Fontena, H. Fowler, B. Fead, clang of machinery. Mile by mile, Ferguson, W. M. Gray, M. Gauld, the glorious passes were claimed for clang of machinery. Mile by mile, Hodgson, I. Howey, W. Jenken, E. the sight-seers and tourists, and it enderson, E. Hewitt, M. March, M. came to pass that ribbons of steel stretched from Edmonton to Prince Ru-Gregor, R. McPherson, M. Johnson. pert and the whistle of locomotives bid defiance to the rocky fortresses Rindlehardt, E. Spence, C. Sands, M. that for ages had shut off the coast

from the prairies. But the mountains have given no sign of weak chagrin. In grandeur and sublimity they stand, these "ever-lasting hills," unspoiled by the hand of man, stamped with the pristine grandeur of the hour of creation. Fascinating and awe-inspiring are they in their wildness which no attempt has

been made to disturb. Two hundred miles west of Edmonton, the new steel trail enters what is Leonard, C. W. Richardson, S. Wright, known on the other transcontinental railways of America as the foothills, with the northern route a misnomer Beech, V. Britt, R. Clarke, A. Connolley, W. Duffin, W. Heaslip, F. Keene, I. Instead of undulating, verdure-clad hills mountains rise sharply at the very en-Springett, S. trance to the Rockies, beyond the valley of wonder and surprise, the Athabasca. The traveller has entered a Life Class-M. Beecher, W. Heasilp, vast dream country of peerless scenic Moore, D. Shaw, A. Templar, D. grandeur, wild regions hallowed by his-

tory and Indian legend, by the romance Bearfoot, W. J. Browning, E. Ingles, du bois, and the pathfinders of the fur Buenos Ayres. trade. This glorious heritage of the Practical English and Arithmetic-S. Canadian people has been vested for-Brothers, E. Beedle, R. Brand, W. Clements, J. Courtis, R. Caton, L. English, Jasper National Park, described by one ments, J. Courtis, R. Caton, D. English,
R. Few F. Glintz, T. Hamilton, T.
Holmes, D. Irons, A. Lynch, W. Lewis,
A. McKay, R. Morris, W. Morris, H.

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business of the market pl rter, B. Steer, E. Slater, S. Russell, and in contact with nature, peaceful pure and undefiled." Snow-capped, glacier-scarred peaks tower above a connaking, millinery, art, embroidery and tinental water-shed, wherein are wood carving will start after the Easter headwaters of five mighty rivers, the Saskatchewan, the Athabasca,

Thompson, the Columbia and the Fraser. Rugged, forest-clad slopes, flower-strewn Second Inspection of All Milk Vendors rents, with sweeping, spectagular panoramas where sunny valleys cleave the A second inspection of all milk vendors ranges, all these glories await the four whose supply tested less than the required 3.25 per cent of butter fat is now Canada's western ranges this summe progress by the inspectors of the city siter winning the trip which is "the

ealth department. If theese second opportunity of a lifetime." BRITAIN'S IMPORTS INCREASE IN "BLOCKADE" censes for city sale will be cancelled

Washington, April 1.-Imports

in all parts of the city and test milk from cans and bottles. There can be no refutation of any dirt charges with the use of this tester, as the inspector was the inspector and the inspector are the vendors are the inspector and the inspector and the inspector are the vendors are the inspector and the inspector are the vendors are the inspector and the inspector are the vendors are the vendors are the inspector and the inspector are the vendors proves his case before the vendors' eyes. creased arrivals from the United States.

BISMARCK KNEW

Always Strenuously Opposed Any Idea of Quarreling With Her.

ONLY DESPISED TURKEY

Said Russia Could Appease Turks by Paying For the Sultan's Harem.

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 1 .- Sydney Whitman, one of the greatest authorities on Bismarck, in an article apropos of the Bismarck centenary, published in the Daily Chronicle, says: "Should Russia be installed at Constantinople there will be an end to German economical as well as political preponderance. There will be no more room for Germans in Turkey, except in their old quality of hewers of wood and drawers of water. Verily, if anybody in the world had a strong interest in keeping Turkey out of this war it was Germany, for she had already got the key to the Bosphorus in her pocket. No wonder Bis-

His Stipulation

"'Only no war with Russia,' he said. 'You cannot even recoup yourself for L. Barclay, E. Bentley, G. Botton, M. Brigha, A. V. Becher, J. K. Blain, M. Black, J. Black, M. Boyce, F. S. Campbell, M. Conney, J. Cortese, M. Cortese, bell, M. Conney, J. Cortese, M. one with his colleague. Field Marshal Moltke. As I gleaned from the latter's \$1,898.16 of cement curb and gutter; \$1,- own lips, there was no topic upon which Bismarck was more ready to dilate than Russia. He believed that the Russian race had a great future before it, and, not develop unduly at the expense of that without the benevolent neutrality of Russia in 1866-70, largely his own work, the political rise of Germany might have been impossible.

Give Sultan a Harem "One day I ventured to ask him whether he deemed it consonant with many to become so powerful, and his reply convinced me that there was, in deed, a doubt about the matter in h Britain need feel aggrieved or suffer in April, 1891, that he did not see any weighty reason why Great Brital Sweeney, J. Spencer, H. Sampson, C. avenue, at an estimated cost of \$3,- might appease them by guaranteeing

SWEDES WOULD FIRE ON FLOATING MINES

Ask Admiralty to Supply Merchant Ships With Guns,

men are urging the admiralty to profloating mines which they frequently se in the North Sea, according to the Exchange Telegraph Company's Stockho'r

BANK PRESIDENT IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Texas Man Charged With Embezzie ment of \$20,000.

[Canadlan Press.] Texas, April 1.—H. W. B. Slaughter, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Mercantile National Bank, was a rested here last night. The complain which was sworn to by County Treas urer Stannard, alleged the embezzlemen Bank was the depository for county

the name of C. C. Slaughter, son of the president who was until last weel eashier of the bank. The Mercantile National Bank was closed by order of the federal bank ex

aminer on Monday.

HUERTA ARRIVES AT ALGECIRAS

[Canadian Press.] London, April 1 .- A Gibraltar dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Com pany says that General Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, has arrived at Algeciras, Dispatches state also that the Amer can collier Vulcan, which carries sup plies for the relief of Jews in Palestine and also for United States war-

ships in Turkish waters, has arrived Advices last night from Madrid were to the effect that General Huerta sailof picturesque voyageurs, the coureurs ed yesterday from Cadiz ostensibly for

MINERS CELEBRATE "EIGHT-HOUR DAY"

[Canadlan Press.]

Hazelton, Pa., April 1.—Mine workers throughout the anthracite coal field observed this as "eight-hour day" in commemoration of the granting of the eight hour concession in the central competitive bituminous district, April 1, 1898 but not yet asked for or effective the hard-coal belt. Proclamations sued by the national and district officers passes, impressive solitules, beautiful of the United Mine Workers of America lakes and tarns, like mirrors set in emerald; vast snow fields, turbulent tor- the exception of engineers, firemen and pump runners to remain idle, and t hold mass meetings, as has been th custom since 1902, when the last big anthracite strike occurred.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Called to London. F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Phila-

delphia, the noted truss expert, will be at the Tecumseh House, and will reinto main Friday and Saturday only, April termined that the milk supply shall be the United Kingdom during February for 2 and 3. Mr. Seeley says: "The Sperthe best that can be secured, and that the first time since the outbreak of the matic Shield as now used and approved to live up to the very letter of the law. ing to 5.18 per cent, according to a re- not only retain any case of rupture de and undigested food passes Charges that some of the dealers are the system, and you have a using preservatives in their milk, and from American Consul-General Skinner plete relief, but closes the opening in 1 well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it ples instead of the mere butter fat test ples instead of the mere butter fat test playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled and in Spain, producing results are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled and and in Spain, producing results are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled and and in Spain, producing results are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled and and in Spain, producing results are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled and and in Spain, producing results are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled and and in Spain, producing results are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled are now being investigated. A full test of February, 1914. Exports totalled are now being investigated. A full test of February in the that is now in force.

The board now owns special instruments for testing milk for cleanliness and once the warm weather opens up, inspectors will star the united states of the upper of t

POWER OF RUSSIA Now Is the Time to Make Yur Selections of Easter Fashion

While the styles are at their newest, while the stocks are at the zenith of their variety, while the full season's wear is ahead of you, and with Easter almost here, now is the exact time to make your selections, if you would insure satisfaction, of your Easter and Spring Outer and Under Garments.

Just Today and Saturday, Shopping Days Before Easter.

Corsets That Enhance the Charms of Easter Costumes



With the dawn of spring every thought turns to the fresh styles of the season now so near at hand. Whether simple or lavish, your new costume gains added distinction and assuccess when fitted over one of the new Bon-Ton or Royal Worcester

Bon-Ton Corsets Style 866

Are ideal models for average figures, 41/2-inch bust, slightly curved waist, medium skirt with elastic gores in back. Wundabohn filling, trimmed at top with embroidered band and satin ribbon, made up of beautiful

Bon-Ton Model 812

Figure perfection is assured those of average build in this model, which gives graceful lines and correct poise, 41/2-inch bust, elastic hip inserts, slightly curved at waist, made of firm, white coutil. Price\$4.00 pair

Royal Worcester Model 637

A splendid new model for full figures, double stays throughout. French graduate front clasp, triangular elastic inserts at hips, three pairs strong hose supports; every need of the full figure is cared for in this model; sizes 23 to 30......\$3.00 pair

Royal Worcester Model 426

This particular style corset lends distinction and chaim to the average figure, 31/2-inch bust, long over hips and back, two pairs hose supports attached, trimmed with plain band at top, made of white sateen; sizes 20 to 28. Price\$1.25 pair

Our Reputation For Glove Reliability Grows

The policy consistently followed for many years may be briefly summed up by the fact that we aim "never to let a pair of gloves pass over the counter that we do not know everything about." The supply sources for this store have been examined and tested continually, and knowing the products of all our glove-makers, from materials to dyes, cutting, shaping and finishing, and every detail between, the new Easter stock of Ladies' and Children's Gloves is



Dainty Cotton Dress Materials For Pretty Summer Dresses at Wash Goods Dept. Main Floor



NOVELTY VOILE-This is a plain voile with a small heavy colored overcheck, distinctive and smart for the new style dresses. Voile is in white, of excellent quality, with overcheck of mauve, light rose, reseda, light blue, Malso black; 40 inches wide. At55c per yard

GREY STRIPED VOIL -Grey is one of the fashionable colors for this season, and we have just received a shipment of this goods in three different stripes and shades, including the light battleship grey, French grey, also black and white stripe, for dainty waists and dresses; 40 inches wide. At.....45c per yard KISMET CREPE-A new and pretty weave in cotton crepe, closely esembling a wool fabric; very smart for spring and summer dresses; the newest colors, Belgian blue, putty, wistaria, light saxe and shell pink; 40 inches

AMERICAN SEERSUCKER GINGHAM is now in stock, three stripes, grey blue and white and sky blue and white (St. Joseph's Hospital uniform cloth), also pink and white; 27 inches

Tomorrow---Good Friday The Store Will Be Closed All Day

Silk and Wool Dress Mateals That Will Surely Be ProminenFor Pretty Dresses This Summer \$1.75 Yard

"CHARMELINE," the dainty, soft, rich finish in silk-d-wool weave, in new shades of sand, light tan, terra cotta, se blue, king's blue; suitable for afternoon and dinner gois; 44 inches wide\$15 yard

\$1.50 Yard—Poplin de Soie

A soft, clinging silk-and-wool weave, light weight it not transparent, uncrushable; shown in colors of greys, sæ blue,

\$1.50 Yard---Poplin Ideal

Another soft-finish silk-and-wool dress material, one of the prettiest fabrics this season; equally beautiful for eithe dress or coat suit; a selection of favorite colors, viz., purpl, rose, Russian green, marine blue and paeon blues; 40 inchs wide

\$1.00 Yard --- Santoy and Como Ciepes

Two weaves at this price in silk-and-wool mixtures, rich finish and colorings, materials that are highly recommended for wear, to be had in rose, light green, new blues, tan, brown, marine and saxe blue; 42 and 44 inches wide......\$1.00 yard COLORED DRESS GOODS DEPT .- MAIN FLOOR.

SPECIAL NOTICE .- The Silk Department has just received two styles of the extra-wide stripes, in black and white effects, that are having such a large demand; wide widths\$1.50 yard

Ladies' New Silk Hose For Easter Gifts, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Pair

there is the utmost satisfaction in these advertised popular-priced numbers. It is a fact that no hos iery can be better than the materials that go into it; for per manent colors, good wear and good appearance you will find today's specials will live fully up to your expectations.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, with double lisle top and sole, in dainty shades of white, pink, sky, yellow buck, biege, battleship grey reseda, tango, green, tan, suede copenhagen, navy, black, lavender, cardinal, peacock, old rose, cerise, putty and champagne; sizes

Ladies' Holeproof Silk Hose, in white, black, tan, grey, gunmetal, navy, green, pink and sky; sizes 81/2 to 10. Price \$1.00 per pair, or three pairs, guaranteed for three months for \$3.00 Ladies' "Outsize" Fibre Silk Hose, with lisle top and sole, made specially for stout people, very elastic, in white or black

The New Popular Priced Ladies and Misses' Waterproof Coats and Girls Rain Capes

SECOND FLOOR At popular prices, here are three lines just opened which are the best the market affords at these prices. The quality of materials used and the workmanship are such as go to make these superior to any we've offered near the quotations below. Girls' Rain Capes, with hood, rubberized Paramatta, heed lined with plaid; fawn or navy; sizes 6 to 12 years. Price \$3.75 Misses' and Ladies' Waterproof of Rubberized poplin, Ragian sleeve, motor collar, fawn only; sizes 16 and 18 for misses, and in ladies' sizes up to 42 bust. Price

\$5.00 Ladies' Rubberized Paramatta Waterproof Coat, Raglan sleeve, belted back, motor collar, yoke lined, ventilated under arms; colors fawn, navy, also black; sizes 34 to 42. Price......\$8.75

> Are You Saving the Collection of British Hero Spoons? We Have All of Them. 25 Cents Each.

Restaurant, Fourth Floor. Dinner, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. SMALLMAN& INGRAM

GERMANS GIVE UP OSSOWETZ ATTACK

Petrograd Believes Bombardment Has Now Been Definitely Abandoned.

END OF OFFENSIVE MOVE

Fortifications Have Suffered Little From Long Battering by Enemy.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, April 1—Via London, 2:10 p.m.—The German bombardment of the Russian positions at Ossowetz, in Russian-Poland, has been definitely aban-

doned, according to semi-official dis patches published here today. For some days past German artillery fire on Ossowetz has been weakened, and on March 30 it was discontinued. The cessation of these operations is regarded in Petrograd as an indication of the end of the German offensive

movement in the north. The argument is advanced that in abandoning the siege of Ossowetz the Germans appear to have given up the hope of establishing connections between their forces to the west of the Niemen and those north of Narew. Without the possession of Ossowetz to protect their flanks, the advance either one of these German armies is regarded here as practically impossible The fortifications of Ossowetz are reported to have suffered little from the protracted German bombardment.

"DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS"

Sacred Cantata Well Sung at St. James' Church Last Night.

The sacred cantata "Daughter of | Jairus," was sung at St. James' Church South London, last evening. The principal parts were taken by Mr. Black-man, tenor, of Hamilton; W. Vernon Elliott, basso, and Miss Minnie Fox,

Mr. Blackman's rendering of the tenor parts was perfect. Particularly in the beautiful solo, "My Lope Is In the Everlasting." His voice showed to remarkable advantage, and music lovers of London will welcome him again. Miss Fox sang the soprano parts in her usual pleasing manner, and Mr. Elliott deserved much praise for splendid rendering of the bass solos. The choir's work was faultless. Special mention should be made of their singing in the chorus "Awake, Thou That Sleepest," which showed choral body at its best, and reflected much praise on Mr. Percy, organist, who had full charge of the program.

SPENT SPARE TIME WELL

Porter on Train Through London Gets Medical Examinations.

loctor. While an employee of the G. the at each run's end would take him- terpsichorean art. self away in seclusion and there pore medical works, whose knowledge some intricate figures dancing by Pte. he eventually imbibed, with the result J. Lee, whose wonderful contortions and that now he is Doctor Roman. It was through hard effort he achieved suc- panions.

He will visit his parents for about a month, then will sail from a Canadian port for Boulogne France. His interval. port for Boulogne, France. His intention is to offer his services to the allied less. armies as a medical practitioner.

MRS. H. J. BOYD BURIED

Funeral of ex-Alderman's Widow Held Tuesday.

of ex-Ald. Boyd, was neld on Tuesday this afternoon that his men are today The funeral of Mrs. H. J. Boyd, widow afternoon from her residence, 202 Richmond street, to Woodland Cemetery. All of the surviving members of the family were present. Services were conducted be the last issue of footwear they will of the surviving members of the family Dean E. Davis, rector of St. receive on this side of the Atlantic. James' Anglican Church. Fred, Harry, and Ernest Boyd, three surviving sons, WITHOUT FUNDS, YET all from Winnipeg, and two daughters, Mrs. James A. Carruthers, and Miss Annie Boyd, both of this city, were present, and the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kendrick, of Lima, Ohio; William and George Kendrick, of wickley, Penn.; Mrs. James McNeilly Dover; James McNeilly, of St. George, freight car in the East Side yards a and W. G. Mahon, of Toronto.

VEGETABLE GROWERS MEMBERS BANQUETTED hands of his case.

More Than Sixty Members of Association at Alexandra Cafe.

sociation, were banqueted last night in boarded a freight out of the Canadian the Alexandra cafe. The banquet is an here.

Capt. A. E. Robson presided, and breaking any of the laws. provided a number of songs in the musical program which followed the ban- FORMER PREMIER MAY quet. A. E. Lucas responded to the oast, "The Association"; J. J. Davis to "The Provincial Association," and I. B Whale, district representative, to "The Rumor Says Italy Will Choose Luigi Department of Agriculture." A team and the toast to the winners was replied to by G. T. Hyslop and F. G Fuller. Rome, April 1.—The Idea Nazionale the losers. The reply to the toast, "The Luzzatti, former premier and minister Smith contributed several songs.

PRINZ EITEL HAS NOT COMPLETED COALING

[Canadian Press.] ontinued today on board and about th erman converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, whose three weeks' stay a the shipyard dock here is expected to be terminated within a very brief time, ither by a dash to sea through the squadron of Anglo-French warships wing in wait for her outside the Virgini, Capes, or by interning. Coaling of the vessel had not been

ompleted at 8 o'clock this morning. That Commander Thierichens was n preparing to move his ship immediately it least, was apparent early today, be tause the vessel was known to have only

packets, tea deteriorates rapidly, and often becomes tainted. "SALADA" tea sold only in sealed aluminum packets of the sale and sale field of the sale field and is blended, cleaned and packed by lamp in her hand and narrowly escaped was stated to The Advertiser today that ind is blended, cleaned and packed by the most modern machinery. It is the most modern machinery machinery machinery. It is the most modern machinery machine tive you such quality at the price.

TRADITION RUNS TRUE

Males Show Wonderful In-crease in Month's Birth questions that may not be explained, but the facts remain as absolute proof of the old saw. Records For London.

dition runs, and so it proves in London.

This leaves the male infants in the majority by 26. March, 1914, records show that the majority by 26. March, 1914, records show that the majority by 26. don practically evenly divided between that the difference between males and females was only 2. During that month boys and girls. This past month, a war there were 128 births recorded with 65 onth, the male infants, whose birter males and 63 females. were recorded at the office of the city It might be argued that in view of the lerk, outnumbered the females by just fact that there were 12 more births rethirteen times more than they did a corded during the past month than the

brings boy babies into the world. The by 6, in spite of the higher why and wherefore of the increase are while the males increased by 18.

the month were closed last night, 140 births had been recorded during the month of March. Of this 140 there were War babies are boy babies. So tra- no less than 83 boys and only 57 girls

When the vital statistic records for

corresponding one of a year ago, the This tremendous increase in the number of boys over girls would bear out miht not be so great. However, figures the old wives claim that war always show that the female births decreased

SOLDIERS WILL BE CORPORATION TAX BILL IS MODIFIED

Call For Five Cents On Pullman Cars.

urer McGarry announced that it was vote. The resolution declaring that soldecided to drop the clause providing for a tax of five cents per 100 miles diers should be given a vote was adopted by the committee this morning without on all Pullman and refrigerator cars discussion. Sir Wilfrid merely remarked passing through the province. The Government wished to consider the would reserve any comments until the

tax into effect. which was passed, which practically wipes put the advisory committee of the education department. When the education department. When the

He left an estate of \$177,000 to Ottawa \$236,000. the province for prison farm and pub-lic institutional work. The will was contested in the courts by his sister, out the action was withdrawn. the act passed this morning, prophy's brother, other relatives will receive \$40,000 be-

TERPSICHORE NO BETTER THAN NO. 3 PLATOON MEN OF 18TH BATTALION

18th Battalion, had a most enjoyable plained that this marked the beginning Charles Roman, who for some years evening at Wolseley Barracks on Tues- of a Canada-wide movement, which was has been a dining-car porter running day evening, when an impromptu dance expected to be a work of lasting benefit. on the fast G. T. R. train from Port and a series of amateur wrestling bouts Huron to Toronto, has passed medical were held. The older dances were ons, and is now a full-fledged favored, the Scottish reel being one of C. R. he spent his spare moments well, themselves very proficient in the Variety was lent to the occasion

18TH GET NEW BOOTS

Heavily Nailed and Seem of Good Quality.

Lieut.-Col. Wigle, commander of the 18th Battalion, stated to The Advertiser getting a new issue of boots. The shoes

GOING TO GET HOME

Henry S. Olson, of Vancouver, B. C.,

Has Long Journey to Face. Henry S. Olson, of Vancouver, B. C. nd daughter, Miss Annie, of Port Tound in a Canadian Pacific Railway week ago, was discharged by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today after the latter ad stated that it looked as if the immigration authorities had washed their

Olson was discharged from a United States house of correction two weeks ago, after he had served a term for theft. He was given \$5 and deported to Windsor. He had asked that he be More than 60 members of the London sent home by way of Seattle, which was Branch, Ontario Vegetable Growers' As- shorter, but this was refused. Olson port, and was arrested when he landed

annual affair, and this year was the In court Olson said that he did not most successful in the history of the have a cent, but that he was going out and try to work his way home without

BE PLENIPOTENTIARY

Luzzatti To Urge Peace.

Dengate and G. H. Poad spoke for says it is reported that Professor Luigi

adies," was made by C. W. Baker. E. of the interior, eventually will be the Italian plenipotentiary to negotiate preiminaries intended to lead to peace in Europe. It is stated in Government circles, however, that the report is unfounded and that no negotiations are in

MONTREAL MAYOR FINED

To Pay \$10 for Driving Motor Car in Mount Royal Park. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, April 1.—Mederic Martin,
M. P., mayor of Montreal, was this Canadian Hospital, Cliveden, through

morning fined \$10 and costs for driving the Red Cross. an automobile in Mount Royal Park. Mayor Martin said he would appeal

HUSBAND TAKES WIFE

low, succeeded in rescuing her.

Provincial Treasurer Drops Committee Passes Resolution -Patriotic Fund Contribu-

tions Total \$3,496,000.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, April 1.—When the corporation tax bill came before the House this morning, Provincial Treasurer McGarry announced that it was matter more fully before putting the bill was brought down, and it was seen

what method the Government proposed Hon. Dr. Pyne introduced a bill, for taking the votes of men in uniform. hree-year terms of the present mem- Quebec \$1,889,000 Ontario \$1,163,300, ers expire, the members shall not be Nova Scotia \$111,000, New Brunswick \$121,000, Prince Edward Island \$25,000, Hon. I. B. Lucas put through a bill in the House this morning respecting the will of the late Father Brophy, who died September, 1915, in the Township of Thurlow, Hastings County, He left an estate of \$177,000 to

The will was NEW BRUNSWICK TAKES FIRST STEP

for Unification of Laws.

Fredericton, N. B., April 1. — The Legislature of New Brunswick has taken the first forward step of any Legislature care of neighboring farmers, instructof the Dominion towards bringing about ing them to keep the horses until they unification of commercial laws of the were in condition and fit for service, Impromptu Dance and Wrestling Bouts provinces of Canada. In the items of department at Quebec, It is true the supply voted last night there was a grant of \$250 for "uniformity of legisla-The members of No. 3 Platoon, of the tion," and Attorney-General Baxter ex-

PUBLICATION DELAYED

Britain Has American Note Kept Secret Over Holldays.

[Canadian Press.] J. Lee, whose wonderful contortions and ease were loudly applauded by his comcan note on the order in council, in-Lee also was one of the principals stead of being published simultaneously Yesterday he went through London to Port Huron on the last run as porter.

London in the wrestling bouts, nis opponent being Lance-Corp. Wilson, whom he managed to throw in the first how were the working to the working to the working to the working to the working of Wednesday and England, will not be published until the working of Wednesday and England, will not be published until the working of Wednesday and England, will not be published until the working of Wednesday and England, will not be published until the working of the working of the working the working

SEVERAL CASES LISTED

Mostly for Small Amounts-In Courthouse April 6.

Several cases have been listed at the county court house for trial at the county court session to commence on

A dispute over the commission on sation beyond the first sentence. the Kortum Company. the basis for the action. Currie is heckling of his political career. J. H. bringing against Frank Anderson, a McVetty's intended speech met with Westminster Township farmer. Cursimilar fate, and the meeting broke up self an ardent dog fancier, has conrie claims \$160 commission and costs. in disorder. that this amount is due him for drawing gravel for the defendant

George Flood claims a balance in money of \$271.58 and \$20 in costs from James Beecroft. The plaintiff claims Parker & Sands, Strathroy merchants claim \$130 from Gordon McDade, a new, 7s Metcalfe Township farmer, which they allege is owing them for a horse which they claim the defendant purchased Either Judge Edward Elliott or Judge

Talbot Macbeth will preside. PARK SCHOOL CLOSES

Closing Exercises Took Place This Morning.

The closing of the winter term of the Park School will take place in the library building Friday morning for the Easter holidays until April 12. The results of the examinations are published, the following coming first in

their different divisions: Senior-Third year, Shirley White; second year, Irene Wood; first year, 95s.

Violet Ross. Intermediate-Grade VII. Boomer; grade VII., Muriel Wainwright; grade V., Helen Percival; junior Kathleen Ralph; junior III., Lorraine Abbott; junior II., Helen Johnstone; junior I., Elizabeth Lyster. Primary-Jean Norwood. The program for the usual meeting

of the literary society will be provided

by the junior division, and will be dis-

tinguished by two excellent papers, one by Dorothy Welch, on "Submarines," and one by Aileen Boomer on "Aircraft."

OFFICERS TO DAILY

You will never be satisfied with your tea as long as you continue to buy it on River street was totally destroyed by the buy it of the b Unless put up in sealed fire last night, shortly before 11 o'clock. quarters' staff, left this afternoon for stationed here.

FOR CITY'S WAR BABIES With 1st Contingent MISSIONARY SAVED 3,000 REFUGEES

Man Who Managed the Kurds

So Well Probably Rev.

E. T. Allen.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, April 1.—M. Z. Baechus,

native of Northern Persia, who is at-

tending the Toronto Bible Training

College, has received letters from his

mother at Julfa, on the Russian border,

and from friends in Tiflis, telling of

the terrible conditions of the Assyrians

brought about by the war, says the

News. This letter contains the in-

formation that in January of this year

ed the American flag in their midst.

The missionary accompanied them

MINISTER OF MILITIA'S

DAUGHTER SENDS DOGS

Local Red Cross

Miss Hughes has directed that the

forces of the Czar.



CAPT. CHAPLAIN J. B. GRIMSHAW now in France. Mr. Grimshaw was healing their sick, and had cured two formerly in pastoral work at Petrolea, of their chiefs, and so was treated

Minister Says Man Who Took Commission Is Straight-Horse Deals Explained.

public accounts committee this morning. The Minister of Militia at the aries refused. They captured a bishop opening of the sitting made this state-and four priests ,and these, together ment in regard to Major MacQuarrie, with about one hundred other Assyrwho admitted last week taking a \$1,200 tans, were hanged or shot, some of commission in connection with a motor them being killed in the mission itself. truck transaction two years ago. Gen. The remaining refugees, of whom there fool receipts."

Col. McBain, the man who bought alcartier, appeared as a voluntary its in all probability Rev. E. T. Allen, of this city, who was beaten by the there on a visit at his native place of the component to a triple of the component to a triple of the component to be there on a visit at his native place of the component to protect native Christians.

Also Pet Theory.

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Ald. Max Lerner gave his pet garbage theory another airing, and claimed that the department could be to protect native Christians. Valcartier, appeared as a voluntary witness, and explained his connection with the camp. He just happened to when Gen. Hughes came along and asked him to help buy the land. He had taken an interest in the camp work. Leads All Legislatures in Voting Aid When he found horses were too numerous for the accommodation of the military people, he suggested that a portion of them be taken across the river. This two horses had been given to farmers, If Sold, Proceeds To Go To but they were to replace two horses that the farmers had drowned while working for the Government.

EGG-EATING CONTESTS

Revived This Easter Owing to Low to be held on Good Friday will be m. to 7 p.m.

Price of Hen Fruit.

One of the features of the dog show m. to 7 p.m.

Superintende an exhibition of three thoroughbred which carries which carries of the dog show m. to 7 p.m.

Londoners presumably will revive the oldtime custom of egg-eating contests this Easter, which custom had fallen into disuse on account of the high price of eggs of recent years. Eggs this year are cheap-cheaper, the dealers say, than they have been for many Easters. Fresh eggs may be

HOT HECKLING FOR MR. BOWSER. OF B. C.

Working Men Refuse to Hear Him on

Compensation Act. [Canadian Press.]

Vancouver, B. C., April 1.—Attorney-General Bowser faced an audience of W. H. Fox is suing Alfred S. Ball nearly one thousand working men for for \$100 and other money he claims is over an hour in Labor Hall last night, him while he was employed with and was unable to make progress in his taken prizes galore. Another entry intended speech on workmen's compenthe sale of a farm made by John Cur- crowd was determined not to hear him, rie, a real estate agent of this city, is and he was subjected to the greatest

Liverpool, April 1.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 9½d; No. 2, 13s 8d; No. 3, 13s 4½d; No. 2 hard winter 13s 1½d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 7s 7½d; do, old, 8s 2d. Futures pot quoted

Liverpool, April 1.—Flour—Winter HOPS.

Liverpool, April 1.—Hops (in London)
-Pacific coast, £3 10s to £4 15s. PROVISIONS.

Livercool, Aril 1.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 58s 6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs, 65s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 60s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 64s 6d; do, heavy. 35 to 40 lbs, 64s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 56s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 49s 6d.

Lard—Prime western in tierces, new, 51s 3d; do, old, 52s 6d; American refined, in pails, 52s 6d; do, 56-lb boxes, 51s.

OILS AND METALS.

Liverpool April 1.—Tallow— (in London), 0s. Turpentine Spirits—37s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 9¼d. Australian Linseed Oil—\$7s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 1. Open. High, Low. Close. Close.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 1.

FROM BURNING HOUSE Establishment of Canteens Not Arbitrary Till Orders Came Today.

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WHEAT OPTIONS.
[Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon, 207 Dominion Savings building.]

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EXPLORER AT FRONT



the Russians were obliged to withdraw from Persia when three thousand fugitives were threatened with massacre by the Kurds. An American missionary, well known to the Kurds, went to their chiefs and pleaded with them for the lives of the refugees. He

had spent many months among them, COMMITTEE TO DIRECT Assyrians together on a hill and hoist-Urumiah, and they were sheltered in the

Christian section of that city and in the Prespyterian College. This tribe of This, If Recommendations of Kurds continued on their march, and even crossed the Russian border before being checked and beaten back by the

All the Assyrians near the city of Urumian fied to it for refuge, and were If recommendations of the protected in the Presbyterian missionary colony. But it was known to Kurd chiefs and the Kurdish council that some important officials of the rGeek Catholic and Roman Catholic churches, of As-

Hughes said he desired to correct the impression that MacQuarrie was in the Government service when he gave "the der the protection of the American missionaries.

The remaining refugees, of whom the said the first remaining refugees, of whom the said the protection of the first results as a consolidation of all market laws brought up to date together with regulations such as exist in other large. The American missionary referred to

private company than by a city. He laimed that it ought to produce at least \$15,000 revenue annually instead f costing the ratepayers double that nount of money No action was taken on the proposal erect the garbage department ables on the incinerator property. Too great objection to city stables so

FOR SHOW TOMORROW

One of the features of the dog show West Highland white terriers, which garbage department, reported a savwere a gift last summer from Lord Brooke to Miss Aleen Hughes, daugh- partment for the month of March as ter of the Minister of Militia, who has compared to a year ago, when it was sent them to Mr. John D. Egan, to under a private contractor.

three animals shall be offered for sale at the conclusion of the show and that, if they are disposed of, the proceeds of the sale shall be handed over Highgate, Ont., April 1.-A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at to the Red Cross Society of the city. home of Mr. and Mrs S. Manning Entry List Large. The list of entries is a very large one, particularly in view of the fact eldest daughter, Hazel J., was united that the show is being held two in marriage to Ezra F. Clark.

mals, many of which are famous, not only here, but in other countries as Toronto and other eastern points, the by the weather bureau in South Lon-Tom Sawyer, the champion English farm in Orford. oulldog, now owned by Dr. Wilson of Parkhill, is among the number, and SCOTT-JONES. Mr. Wilcox has entered his famous boston Terrier, which he imported recently from New York, and which has

The Airedales belonging to Mr. while Brown Brothers' kennel of setters, while the groom was supported Frank Miller, of Thorndale. Mr. ters also is entered. Marshall Graydon, of the well-known law firm of Graydon & Graydon, him-PERSONAL MENTION

there are a great many on the entry MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES

ARE STILL BEING AIRED city, at 319 Piccadilly street. \$6.50 More Must Charles Webster Pay for "Cussing" Wife.

Charles Webster's matrimonial troubles are still being aired in the Carling street police court. A week ago he was ordered to pay his wife \$60 back naintenance money. Today Police Magistrate J. C. Judd gave Webster another shock when he fined him \$3 and \$3.50 costs for "cussing" his wife and raising a disturbance at 421 Ridout street.

"Any man who makes a wife sign an article like you did need expect little sympathy from this court," said his worship to Webster. Webster took his wife to a lawyer's office and on pretence that he was and the Hospital for the Insane in

ASSIZES FINISHED

Sitting.

The assizes finished today at the courthouse at noon, after a particularly short sitting. Many of the cases were settled out of court. Today, Mr. Justice Middleton presiding, heard the case of Swayze vs. Grobb, in which of directors, made by the defendants, null and void. The judge will give judgment in the case later. The lawyers acting in the case of Elizabeth Forbes, of this city, against McQueen, came to an agreement of court whereby Miss Forbes was

> Open. High. Low. Close. Close. action was brought. 18TH BATTALION MEN

granted \$1,500 and the expenses con-

nected with the estate over which the

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WRITING A BOOK



DR. SVEN HEDIN, noted Swedish explorer, is now with the German army the eastern scene of war, where he will gather material for a book. The explorer-author is in Germany at the

CONTROL OF MARKET

Fire, Water, Light Committee Is Acted On.

water and light committee, made at its meeting last night, are carried out, the control of the market will be under the direction of the committee instead [Special to The Advertiser.] and Roman Catholic churches, of Asottawa, April 1.—"MacQuarrie is one of the straightest boys in Canada," declared Major-Gen. Sam Hughes to the clared Major-Gen. Sam Hughes to the market clared Sam Hughes to the clared Major-Gen. Sam Hughes Major-Gen. Sam

The market clerk was also notified that he would be held responsible for cleanliness of the public square. The committee also ratified a new market bylaw which has been compiled by City Clerk, Baker, and which

near the hospital exists for this to be carried through. The building in-spector reported that it would cost pproximately \$6,500 to build a stable arge enough to house the garbage Being in an economical mood the aldermen sliced \$850 from the public comfort station estimates by elimin-

tendants and recommending that the building be kept open only from 8 a.

Superintendent W. C. Dodd, of the garbage department, reported a sav
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The results will be announced later.

MAJOR TO LECTURE. — Major Butcher. The results will be announced later.

MAJOR TO LECTURE. — Major Butcher, the officer who is in charge of the musketry instruction of the 7th Church, last night, under the direction of Miss J. McBride and Clarence Gillege of \$495 in the combined choirs of St. John the Evangelist, and All Sants' gave a pleasing rendition of "The Combined choirs of St. John the Evangelist, and All Sants' cave a pleasing rendition of "The Combined choirs of St. John the Evangelist, and All Sants' cave a pleasing rendition of "The Cruckington," and All Sants' cave a pleasing rendition of the musketry instruction of the 7th Cruckington, and All Sants' cave a pleasing rendition of "The Cruckington," because of the musketry instruction of the 7th Cruckington, and All Sants' cave a pleasing rendition of "The Cruckington," because of the musketry instruction of the 7th Cruckington, and the crucking of the musketry instruction of the 7th Cruckington, and the crucking of the musketry instruction of the 7th Cruckington, and the crucking of the musketry instruction of the 7th Cruckington, and the crucking of the musketry instruction of the 7th Cruckington, and the crucking of the musketry instruction of the 7th Cruckington, and the crucking of the musketry instruction of the 7th Crucking

WEDDING BELLS CLARK-MANNING

on Wednesday, March 31, when their months later in the year than usual, and includes no less than 125 ani- E. W. Edwards. After spending their honeyme

happy couple will reside on the groom's At the parsonage of the Talbot Street Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. H. H. Bingham, united in marriage James Arthur Scott, of Lor don, formerly of West Nissouri Town ship, and Miss Pearl Jones, of this ci The bridesmaid was Miss Laura Wa

Mrs. Scott will reside in Thorndale.

Mrs. Wrigley, of Toronto, is visiting with her brother, W. H. Weston, and amily, 64 Stanley street, city. West Flannery, who is attending Asthe week-end with his parents in this Albert Judd, son of Police Magistrate J. C. and Mrs. Judd, returned ne from Toronto, where he has been

studying law at Osgoode Hall, to spend the Easter holidays with his parents.

GRAND JURY PLEASED Say So in Presentment to Mr. Justice Middleton Today.

In their presentment to Mr. Justice Middleton, at the conclusion of the assize court sittings today, the grand jury stated that they had found everything connection with the county Byron Sanatorium, Victoria Hospital, DAIRY.

Liverpool. April 1.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 95; do, colored, new, best of running order. They carried a greaves for his services during the sit-

"We are pleased with the wonderfu work that is being done for consumptive Concluded at Noon, After Short children at the Byron Sanatorium," the

CONCLUDES TONIGHT. - Tonight will conclude Mr. C. J. Stephens' addresses in Gospel Hall, Hamilton road.

will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 been in quarantine at Queen's Park as o'clock for the regular April meeting.

MADE LANCE-CORPORAL. — Pte.
G. Bacon, of D Company, 33rd Batday. The men are in splendid health talion, has been promoted to be lance- and were given the treatment in

"THE DARKEST HOUR."-The Dun- to their comrades. as Centre choir will sing the oratorio

RED CROSS ROOMS OPEN TOMOR.

ROW.—The Red Cross rooms at Hyman Hall will be open tomorrow as usual, not being closed for Cond. Friday Man.—Tomor-

semble for work as usual. lowing were taken on the strength of the Base Company, 18th Battalion to-AN APRIL FOOL JOKE .- The street beauty.

different railways, was as heavy to of the Daughters of the Empire. FINED \$2.—Fred Weeks, captured by Patrolman Rose while he was driv-

FELLOWSHIP SERVICE. - The all the large cities of Canada.

VAUDEVILLE PERFORMANCE .-- A rand vaudeville performance will be London Township services iven in St. Peter's Auditorium on appaired as follows: St. Jo ance will commence at 8:15 o'clock Good Friday evening, 8 o'clock; Easter

more on duty. Mr. Ellwood has been at 9 o'clock; Young People and others, TURNED OVER TO MILITARY .- with holy communion at 7 o'clock. Three soldiers, who appeared in court today, following a street fight last night, were turned over to the military authorities by Police Magistrate

MORE JOIN 33RD.—The following vere taken on the strength of the 33rd 'B" Company, O. L. MacKlem K. Simonson, L. Symon and C. Groves, all of London; "D" Company, E. Bates and G. S. Hill, of Windsor.

to "A" Company as cook, and Pte. H. Barnes, of "B" Company, goes to "A" MUSKETRY EXAMINATION. - An examination in the precribed musket-ry course was held yesterday after-be present. on for the officers of the 7th C. M.

tonight to the Officers Training Corps The solo parts were taken by Miss E. The solo parts were taken by Miss E. DR. J. A. MACDONALD TO SPEAK. contralto;

UNION WILL ATTEND.-The fuheld from his late residence, 644 King street, on Friday morning at 9:45. As Mr. Powell was one of the oldest members of London Typographical Union, The ceremony was performed by Rev. No. 133, the union will attend in a body. MARCH WEATHER-The weather in report for the month of March, issued don, gives the highest temperature for the month as 52 on the 14th, and the lowest as 8 above on the 29th. rainfall for the month was .015 inches.

> MORE CASES HEARD .- Police Magistrate J. C. Judd has heard seventy- Dominion Savings Bldg., Richmond St. two more cases to March 31 this year than during the same period of 1914. A year ago, from January 1 to March 31, his worship heard 759 cases. This year to date, 831 cases have been disposed LIKE MARK 3 RIFLE .- The men of the 18th Battalion are greatly pleased with the new Mark 3 rifle, which is being issued to them for use overseas. The

ne wrifle is about an ounce lighter than the Mark 2, but has the latest improved sights, and is much stronger at the breech than the old style. SEIZES LOAVES OF BREAD,omption College, Sandwich, is spending License Inspector J. W. McCallum certain quality will put a coal seized a number of 13 and 14 ounce case the bakers were warned that they than anything else. We pay must in future supply 12-ounce loaves

CROP COMPETITION.—During this but that's the reason our busiyear the East Middlesex Agricultural ness grows larger each year.

STRAYED ON PREMISES OF C. A.

Stevens—One sow pig, about 6 monti old. Fifth concession, Westminster, FOR SALE-GAS STOVE, HALLRACK, TEN-HORSE LIVERY - MUST BE en-Horse Liver leaving for old country in a few days; price, \$3,000 for quick sale; this is a good chance. Apply 80x 125. Advertiser.

WOULD PARENTS OF CHILDREN

Society will hold a field crop competiamount of land not less than five acres Prices are as follows: First, \$20; sec-ond, \$15; third, \$12; fourth, \$10; fifth,

\$8; sixth, \$6; seventh, \$4. BISHOP CONFIRMS. The bishop of Huron visited the Church of St. John Huron visited the Charles on the Evangelist for confirmation on the Evangelist for March 31. The Wednesday evening, March 31. BISHOP TO PREACH.—Bishop Williams will preach in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow morning at special Good Acts xi, 28, "And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.

ORPHANS' HOME MEETING -Trus- "CARRIERS" ABOUT ALL OUT of the Protestant Orphans' Home All but six of the "carriers," who have result of spinal meningitis germs being that they might not carry the infection VALUABLE MARE STOLEN .- A

The Darkest Hour" on Good Friday valuable mare, with a white face and three white feet is the object of a Lodge, No. 42, A., F. and A. M., will search being conducted by all the county hold a social evening following the con-ferring of degrees tonight in the Masonic Hall rooms. RED CROSS ROOMS OPEN TOMOR- Yake, lot 1, concession 1, West Nis-

being closed for Good Friday. Members row evening (Good Friday) at Dundas Centre Church, the choir and soloists, JOIN BASE COMPANY.—The fol- under the direction of Parnell-Morris, day: P. Morrison, R. N. Siddle and J. Moore, "The Darkest Hour," which is new to Londoners, and said to be of rare

ailway management played an April PIANO RECITAL-Mr. Thomas Mar-Fool joke on their employees today by taking all car operators from their old tenor, will give a piano recital in the tenor, will give a piano recital in the routes and placing them on new lines. Masonic Temple on Monday evening, TRAFFIC HEAVY AS USUAL .- April 12, under the auspices of the Lord Traffic, according to the officials of the Roberts Chapter of the Imperial Order day as it was on the opening day of the Easter cheap rates a year ago.

of the Daughters of the Empire. The proceeds will go toward buying comforts for soldiers.

mg his automobile at night unlighted, was today taxed \$2.00 by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd.

FELLOWSHIP Methodist Ministers' Association have flags are included in the design, which arranged for a union fellowship service is appearing on writing paper and ento be held in the First Methodist velopes. It is in six colors, is quite ch on Good Friday morning at 11 artistic and is bringing many congratu-

lations to Mr. Hay. LONDON TOWNSHIP SERVICES .announced as follows: St. John's Church Day, morning and evening services, RETURNS TO DUTIES .- Secretary with holy communion at morning; St. diver Ellwood, of the public utilities Luke's Church, Broughdale, Good Fri-ommission, who has been confined to day morning, 11 o'clock; Easter Day, is home for some little time, is once morning service, with holy con 3 p.m., and evening Easter service,

DIOCESAN PRIESTS HERE All Roman Catholic Ministers of Lon-

don District Convene. All of the Roman Catholic priests of the diocese of London are in the city today, to attend the Holy Thursday TRANSFERRED TO "A" COMPANY services in St. Peter's Cathedral. Pte J. G. Hardy, of "D" Company, Bishop Fallon officiated at solemn high 3rd Battalion, was transferred today mass this morning in the cathedral and the Office of the Tenebrae will be celebrated this evening. Special services will be held tomorrow, at which all of the priests will

On the evening of April 9, in the Auditorium, Rev. Dr. J. A. Macdonald, of the Toronto Globe, will speak to a joint meeting of the women's and men's Canadian Club. His address will be on the war and its results.

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THE ALLIANCE.

HANNA is very indignant at the thought of any alliance between the Government and the liquor When a member suggested it in the Legislature, he insisted on the foul, scandalous slander being withdrawn. And, of course, the member had to withdraw it, after a fashion that indicated he had not changed

There is a little juggling with words in this matter. In the sense that and a written or verbal arrangement between the representatives of the They decline to take the responsibility quor trade and the Government, Mr. Hanna may be quite right. He is too s such a thing as an alliance in fact. even if not in name, an alliance that may be very effective, even though under no distinct terms of agreement. see two men fighting, and join in to nelp one of them belabor the other, you are certainly in alliance with the one you help, even though he be a any consultation with France or Britain, jump into the European war, and York Globe says: attack Austria. It is not probable, but it could be done. There would be no formal alliance, but it would be a very practical form of alliance not-

Two people engaged in the same work e in alliance. If the Conservative utual transactions. No alliance in ne sense, possibly; but a most effective

AUSTRIA'S KINDLIER

Turk long since left that the Berlin bully. It is certain that the in it, right or wrong, however, they have shown to much better advantage claimed and advertised a special partnership with the Almighty, and except in isolated instances, have obof modern warfare. They have fought valiantly, but without the sickening was able to force Austria into the struggle, but Austria has refused to

accept the "kultur" with its ruthlessness and arrogance. One of the best evidences of this trians is their denunciation of the noted Austrian author, issued a book itish. The attempt to ridicule Britculture and the preaching of hate stupid and absurd, and British Sovernmental institutions are especially mental Europe. True, Austria has reason to think well of Engand, as that Government for many years has been on unusually good erms with Vienna, but aside from that ments and fair minded. To them there no appeal in the insane vowlings of vate the venomous doctrine of the "Chant of Hate", and because of it ing humiliation.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

submitting the Government's new be justified. The Liberal policy of the this released a Russian army that can bolition of the bar was apparently ondemned: and if Mr. Hanna chooses to ecept that as the declaration of the cople of Ontario that they do not want

exceptions they have given a promise.

najority for it. True, they have not always had the two-thirds majority with which the Conservative Government has hampered the enforcement of the people's will; but the vote has usually been sufficiently pronounced to ndicate what the people wanted. Because they did not vote to abolish the bar at the last provincial election, we still believe that they want it abolished. Then how account for the result of the election? We will give the Conwere sincere. In that case we take were sincere. In that case we take death at sea and on land. The perky pair of skates—he always hated parquet terrier symbolized all that home and floors—and Big Master had laughed. the open bar, but for the closing of the wife and son meant to this bravest of Bruce looked on all sides, his forehead bar by the present Government. They the brave as he stood upon his bridge puckered with anxiety to appreciate the and went down. It is one of the most joke, but saw nothing funny anywhere government because it did not move ast enough to keep pace with the tem- fast asleep on a rug in Big Master's erance sentiment of the country. We cabin. out in power a Conservative Government because we expected it to go faster. Now, get a move on. We put you in office to do a certain work;

low do it. If that is not what the voice of the people indicated at the last election, then the Conservative temperance voters are insincere. They prefer a on the pier and Capt. Loxley had carried Conservative Government with an open him off to the Formidable, so that he bar rather than a Conservative defeat, and the bar closed.

We believe that the people o Ontario are prepared for the most advanced temperance legislation pos sible. We believe they want the bar closed, not against soldiers alone, but against civilians of all classes as well. We doubt not that the Government is aware of this fact. And they will try of definite action. But, they say, we will transfer the whole business to commission which we will appoint. If they close the bars, the liquor dealers can blame them. If they fail to do so, the temperance people can blame the same scapegoat. Whatever is done, we did not do it.

GOING THE RIGHT WAY.

WO matters of great importance are being discussed on the other perfect stranger. Italy might, without side of the line. One is to have judges appointed instead of elected. The New

The better part of the bar wishes appointed judges. But they fear they cannot get them-that the cry will be raised that it is proposed to attack the power of the For one, The Globe has such confidence in the intelligence of the people as to believe that no small majority realize that the present system is essentially antidemocratic, and that far greater popular control would be secured if judges were named by a governor responsible to the people instead of by a Charles F. Murphy, or a Joseph Cassidy, responsible to no

But if there are to be appointive judges, and the substance of legitimate popular control secured, easier method of getting rid of bad judges must be provided than is furnished by the right to impeach. Impeachment is cumbrous and unable If then there is worked out a practicable plan for the placement of judges found to be unfit, it is probable that the people will vote to ratify a constitution that provides for the appointment of judges by the governor. The power recall must be lodged somewhere: perhaps not in the mass of the electorate, because of the size of our electorate, but with the governor or a special body of judicial ceive and consider complaints. Irresponsibility does not work better with judges than with other public

The Globe's fears are not well founded, at least so far as Canada's advantage and strength in the administration of justice to substitute an-

called "Trying a case in the newspapers." One judge declared a mistrial regarding it. The bar association rules that would effectually prevent

Appointed judges and fair newspaper reports would both aid the administration of justice in the United States.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Try to pronounce Przansnysz and you will find it as bad as it looks.

hrough polishing up for the big fight-

onion is a near relative of the lily. But

they will have the respect of Great dren is simply another instance of Britain and their friends in the com- Berlin's "higher policy" of the war which began with the invasion of neu-

license law, the Provincial Secre- part of a general plan of the Allies ary boasted that he had the indorse- and was nicely timed. It has released people expressed approval of the Gov- Also it ended the Turkish campaign in nment policy. And, from a super- the Caucasus, as the troops were hurficial point of view, he might seem to ried to the defence of Anatolia, and

be used in Poland.

Unless it was the intention of the abolished throughout the cal measures for dealing with the we can hardly blame him, drink evil it is hardly likely that Chancellor Lloyd George would have made people? We doubt it. Whenever liquor was a greater enemy than Geronle have had a chance to vote many and Austria Perhans the threat phibition, whether in a munici- of a complete prohibition during the pality, or for the whole province, with war was made as the basis of a com-

CAPTAIN LOXLEY'S LITTLE DOG.

[By the author of "Where's Master."]

"Captain Loxley's terrier, Bruce, was standing on duty by his side on the forebridge at the last."-One of the survivors of the Formidable.

touching stories of the war. Little Master's little dog Bruce was would wag.

It was 2 o'clock on New Year's morn-

Bruce had had a glorious day As, beside Big Master, he had trotted rubbing, faster than ever. to and fro, up and down the big battle. ship, inspecting everything, he had been delightfully conscious of a general air great big coat appeared, and from of expectancy.

nething was going to happen. For months past, ever since Bruce had said good-bye to Little Master's Mother night have with him on the ship a little, we'll see if we can't give old England a iving bit of home-ever since that day bit of a surprise for a New Year's ne, with all Big Master's merry sailor- present.' men, had been waiting for a chance to get at the enemy.

"If only he would come out and meet



"BIG MASTER."

is in a square fight instead of skulking in harbor, just darting out occasionally cover of fog," he had heard his friends in the hall at home, "what a lot of work

And Bruce muttered under his breath er and patted him, and said, "I believe you are longing for a scrap yourself, you old warrior . . . always game, you fighting-bred Yorkshire-frishman, you, and christened a Scotchman, too!—well, just you wait and see.

These Germans, said Bruce to himself, laughed again, and, in spite of it all,

mind me of that wretched bully of a dog that lives close to us at home. He always lies in wait behind the garden gate till something smaller than himself strolls by, some poor fluffy thing with long hair that has to be combed every morning-my coat, thank goodness, is short and smooth-and then he hops through the gate between the bars, in a patent way of his own, and scares the poor little chap to death.

veight appears on the scene, the monent even a toy dog shows fight, back skips, and grins and snarls in safety chind the bars. He knows quite well hat by the time the other dog manages get through, even if he has learned painful experience the trick of how o avoid the spikes on the gate, he can e sure of making a bolt for home. oully into the open. I've even persuaded see the New Year in together.' with fear, in front of the gate while I

was no good. The bully is most awally spry and takes no risks. I never Someday, someday when I get back to ittle Master and home, I'll manage it don't fancy he'll terrorize the dog little dog. eighborhood again in a hurry.-Just

on wait and see. "I really believe they are coming out and then broke into his big last," Bruce heard Capt. Loxley say the Formidable steamed down the nannel on New Year's Eve.

voice-the steps and looks of all board-thrilled to the air of ex-And Bruce, like all good dogs, and his share in the joyful mood of the sion. I suppose

And then-oh! the tempting and altoether tantalizing smells that met him and were so eagerly snuffed and sniffed as they passed the companion way. Bruce paused to greet, with a long and appreciative indrawn breath, a warm and odorous puff that for an instant conquered the cold wind on the

deck. Capt. Loxley, who always seemed to snow what man or dog was thinking even without looking at them-and always understood-paused in his search of the sea and smiled.

"New Year's Eve dinner, old man," said he. "It'll taste even better than it smells, and that's saying a lot. They re evidently doing a bit of their best down below to celebrate." And Bruce gave a snap of delight at

It couldn't possibly have tasted better. No need tonight to nose carefully over the plate to pick and choose, no eed to push uninteresting bits on one be considered later. The last mouthful tasted as good as the firstand that's not always the way you

And to crown all-a bone, a particularjuicy and luscious bone. 'As a special treat, Brucie, dear, as

New Year in with." A bone with meat on; not one of those glazed, white bones with the goodness boiled out for the soup. Of course, even these are not altogether to be despised, but they are a little try-less night.

Wonder, Too bad if it did—ne's had little enough sleep lately—always less than the place of the soup. Of was well lost for a pat from Big Mascal was well lost for a pat ing for the teeth when you are getting last night. n in years and need much mellowing

at the bottom of the garden A very blissful meal it had been for Bruce, as he sat pressed close to Capt. Loxley's chair on New Year's Eve, istening all ears, waiting all eagerness for the hand that now and then stole down quite unexpectedly-and altogether by mistake, of course-with a special

Big Master's laugh had rung out time and again. All the officers had joined n-it was such a catching laugh that hey could not have done otherwise if they had tried. And as they laughed Little Master's little dog wagged his tail till it ached. It just wagged itself

The following story is published by even when the laugh was against Bruce Hodder & Stoughton, London, New and he didn't want it to. He remem-York and Toronto, in book form. The bered a time, before he had quite got his ervative temperance voters the benefit Advertiser believes that it is one of the sea-toes, when a lurch of the ship had of the doubt, and assume that they sidelights of the great war which lifts sent him slithering all across the deck one from the commonplace of constant to the scuppers, like a man on his first

Steady!

nost awfully funny.

Rats! Sic 'em. boy!

LITTLE MOSTER" AND "LITTLE

climb. "After it, Bruce!" Little Master

yet." And somehow or other I'd scram-

le over and then clamber back again.

ing new tricks to play on me. Once

"Out pinnaces and the launch!" "Heave ho, my hearties!

oxes they are bringing up from below.

glad I'm with Big Master on the

This is really a very strange muddle-

dress party and a rat hunt all rolled

into one. I'm not sure I altogether like

Something's gone wrong somewhere,

"Keep cool, boys! Keep cool! Be

"Steady, Bruce . . . steady, little man, It's all right. There's life in the

As Bruce gazed up at Big Master's

irvy world Capt Loxley turned

his little dog. No one else saw the look

'There's trouble aboard," said Bruce

And suddenly the wind was very cold

Another crash-louder than the one

hat woke him. The splintering of

the cries of the men, the shouts of

nose first days on the Formidable,

him at daybreak and he howled until

owl now, but he feared to add to the

He wanted to howl more than ever.

An officer, one of Bruce's special

Capt. Loxley answered briskly, giv-

Bruce knew that voice, so clear, so

The officer saluted him, and as h

dog crouching at Big Master's feet

"Sorry, old chap," he said,

urned nearly stumbled over the little

careless of me! I apologize Ought to

tended the launching of the boats was

reporting to Capt. Loxley on the

Bruce heard Big Master's voice reply,

and then saw in Lieut. Simmons' face,

his tail in approval and understanding

have known you'd never leave the cap-

"Sinking fast . . . torpedoed

oats against the side of the ship

then the unaccustomed noises

rouble on Master's face.

saluted

tain.

bridge.

ing more orders.

calm. so unhurried.

ce, seeking explanation of a topsy-

believe it was his danger bark.

d ship yet. Don't be afraid!

and the darkness very dark.

But Bruce couldn't prevent an occa

Tonight, however, he shared the fun to the full. "It will positively break off in a minute if I don't stop," he thought and tried to sit on it tight, but—there it

-and yet in spite of himself his tail

At regular intervals throughout that jolly evening the door opened and a muffled head, eyes blinking at the cosy, bright, light room, came the report: "All's well, sir."

And Big Master's voice would reply 'We can't keep too sharp a look out. If only we catch sight of ther

"Bed-time Bruce." said Capt. Loxley am going to the bridge for a bit. Want to come for a breath of fresh air

pefore you turn in, old chap?" Of course-but there's that bone to onsider. Now isn't it one of the mos utterly vexatious things about a ship nat there's no place where you can bury a bone and very few places where ou can hide one?

And not a blade of grass you ca chew. Thinking of grass reminds me. remember, I once spent a holiday at place where there was a field positively rowded with rabbits. I chased them all day long until I dropped-it makes me pant now to think of it-but I never managed to catch one-Oh! Yes, I did though, a baby thing that could hardly oddle and felt rather ashamed of my self, too. But here These sailors are so painfully tidy

they are for ever poking into every orner. They don't seem to understan a little bit that bones improve ever is much with keeping, and that no dog is quite so happy as when he looks down his nose and sees a cake of dried earth on the tip-that delightful meme to of a hidden store. Why, there's no even enough dust on the Formidab to bury a fly, and you cant' sit down o the deck and enjoy a good scratch with out some sailor running up with a mo to see if you've dropped a stray hair anywhere.

The last time I went ashore I made point of paddling and caddling in every puddle I could find; I just rolled myself in the mud and splashed myself all over with the stickiest dirt. Big Master laughed and so did I. I was so pleased to think of the dirty pad marks I'd make on the deck, just for once, when we got back. "Oh! Bruce," Little Master's mother used to say, as she went for a damp cloth to wipe away my footprints

you do make to be sure."

But just think of it! Before I could And Bruce muttered under his breath as he listened until Big Master leant over and patted him and said "I be gest of the sailormen clutched hold of me and ducked me into a tub full of soapsuds. And I was scrubbed all over. laughed again, and, in spite of it all, my tail splashed plop, plop, in the

lathery water.

"What are you grousing about, Bruce?" asked Big Master as he heard the little dog rumbling to himself memory of the great indignity. "You always were a terrible talker. Do you remember how you jabbered away to Little Master that day when they took you to meet him at the hotel, after he had been abroad to see me, and how he laughed and said: 'Brucie, dear, you are funny. I know you've got lots to tell me, but I do wish you wouldn't talk so fast-and I can't understand a word Well, perhaps it's as you say. . . . If you could talk, Bruce, shouldn't any of us have a look in, you old gossip. But I am afraid your conversation at times would hardly Now then, come for a stretch and let's

But that bone? Well, it was certainly little Pom I know to stop, shuddering a bit of a risk, but worth it. Bruce taking particular pains to look very waited close by, hidden by a fence. But innocent and dignified, tucked the bo at the back of his mouth, covered it as much as possible with puffed-out lips, and followed Capt. Loxley to the

So they paced up and down the mehow, and after I've dealt with him bridge, Big Master and Little Master's

As they turned Capt. Loxley caught sight of Bruce's strangely distorted muzzle, hesitated a moment, puzzled, Bruce dropped the bone on the bridge, for no one can laugh properly or jump high up in the air with a big bone in his mouth.

"Serious breach of discipline! Bruce. at the foot of his bed. He wanted to old chap. But, well, it's a special occa-"Sixteen Bells and All's Well."

"A happy New Year," called Capt. Loxley to the officer on watch. "A victorious, happy and glorious New Year to you and your ship, sir.' "Please God," said Capt. Loxley.

Little Master's little dog woke with iump. bone on which his cheek rested, twisting his face into the broadest

of smiles, shot into a corner of the That was a crash! At last! At last! He's come out at last! Now for the bully! Hair on end, his brown eyes glinting, nostrils opened round, quiver-

ing lips lifted-but first a yawn and a stretch. Jaws forced to their utmost limit. back teeth bared, tongue curled out

the napping trousers of a passing A. B. and then curied back, body hollowed and then straightened, legs stretched out, slowly, separately, one after the other, first hind, then fore, every muscle taut, toes divided and then mly closed.

> One more false alarm after all? Yes -that's it! Poor old Cookie! I believe he's gone and broken all the dishes. Lucky mine's a tin one.
>
> What's that noise of hurrying feet? look of happiness, heard in his step such a note of pride, that he wagged

How the cabin slants. Time the ship Little Master would say, just to see the came up again on the wave, isn't it?

New Year in with."

A bone with meat on; not one of wonder. Too bad if it did—he's had

Hullo: Who's that calling from the bridge? That's not his voice. Yet it is, though-it's Big Master's danger bark Who has dared to shut me in? Open the door! Let me out! I'll tear it to pieces, if you don't. I'll tear this whole ship to shavings! I know Master wants me. I can hear it in his voice. I never leave him by day and I guard him all night! That's why I'm here. That's why Little Master gave me to him . . . be with him always. Let me out!"

after rushing between the legs of the when Big Master laughed his big laugh, Loxley on that New Year's morning.

'I must have been dreaming after all when I thought I heard that danger "You have done well, Simmons. voice. What a gorgeous spree!"

It was a little difficult to keep one

It was the Duty voice.
Bruce had heard it before. heard it in varying tones . . . heard it as a puppy when he had footing on the bridge, for the ship had listed heavily, but practice in rough rightened Little Master at their first weather had taught him to dig his toeneeting by bouncing against him . nails well in-they were worn now, and blunted at the tips—and by wedging . "Little dogs must behave!" . . . himself against the rail he found a heard it later when Big Master and Little Master played cricket together safe place close to Big Master's feet. Big Master was very busy; he had a and he had run off with the ball

"Play the game, Bruce!" trumpet in his hand and was shouting heard it when that orange envelope had orders through it, but as Bruce bounced at him he found time to say, in his arrived at home and Little Master had quiet, steadying voice: "Is that you, old asked so sadly: "And must you really man? I'm cled you really man? I'm cled you really man? I'm cled you really man." nan? I'm glad you are here. I wanted go away when you've only just got you. I sent for you. Down, boy! Quiet! home," and Big Master had just answered in the Duty voice: "I'm off!"

sional little yelp of glee as he recog-nized some of his friends from the Little Master? What was Little Maslower deck running to and fro beneath him. They wore such strange clothes; they looked so comically disordered, these spick-and-span tyrants of the He loved his little dog so . . . his these spick-and-span tyrants of the mop and scrubbing-brush. Some had very precious little dog. only their night-things on, one wore his

worth, the precious old deck that I am

throw the woodwork overboard. What would take him in his arms again, are they up to now? Must be some new The water reached his feet. Wild blood in order to rescue humanity work? Here I am approaching somegame of hide-and-seek.

The water reached his feet. Who does not be some strangling thing which is very difficult to talk.

This is really almost as exciting as again and again, but this was differdespotism, (Cheers.) They have done about—I mean the employers and

hen, and made him understand there vas no danger of his being suffocated.

"Steady, Bruce, old boy! Don't be them could raise armies of over 20,000,-Bruce was watching Big Master's field barely half that number.

Little Master! Little Master!'

It was very tired, very set. Not stern, not unhappy, only tired. And his voice. Yes, there was Trou-'Now, boys. No panic. Faeryone for

and swim for one of the boats. . . And Bruce you, too!' Bruce was not afraid of the water. It wasn't that. He hated a bath, but rould cry, "You've never been beaten he loved a swim. Every summer that Big Master had spent at the seaonly to find they had taken the chance him every day. He played a hundred to hide when my back was turned. Up games of his own with the waves, he and down the garden, sniffing, scenting loved being tossed about in the water. them, Sometimes I'd find them in the Little Master had to produce many bisotting shed, laughing together, plan- cuits on the shore before he would con-

Big Master shut himself in the wardrobe and pretended not to be there. gh I smelled him through a crack n the door, and Little Master cried Capt. Loxley's legs, trying to comfort, "Bruce has fairly caught you this for he still heard the trouble note in their co-operation; the nation that canime, Daddy." and once he hid at the Big Master's voice; trying to find combottom of the bath, knowing how I fort himself, for there was something ated that room. Nothing would induce terrible here, close to him, closing round teered, and the unflinching pride of man," says Christian Miller, F. C. L. ated that room. Nothing would induce ter me to risk going in, but I barked and him screamed outside till he just had to And little dogs, you know, are always their deed of sacrifice ought to satisfy adds that our climate "so exhibarate

sent to come out.

And so it was that Capt. Loxley, feel- ant facts. The last thing in the world The skin that lacks moisture grow aughed Bruce, watching them haul at ing the great rope, hoisting the launch, the little cold shiver of a dog's fear, ceased for a moment in his orders to hat's wrong—has the steam failed? the signaller beside him and bent down "Way barges one and two!"

I say, I never noticed it before, but the signature of the co-operation wax, of employers, workmen, and the genality of the signature of the signatur there are no lights. It's quite dark. The light of the signal flare fell on What's happened to the electric? Hullo Bruce's face as Big Master looked -that's better! Colored flares and fire- straight into his eyes. There he saw rorks, rockets and swinging lanterns.

Look at the stools and chairs and his King, his country, saw all a saflor lives—and will die—for; saw love— It must be jolly dark down there. I'm home, Little Master's mother. And then, as he felt the collar round Bruce's ridge. He keeps on flashing lights. neck and touched the brass plate where ike a Fifth of November and a fancy

"You can swim, old chap. One of the boats will pick you up. No little dog can jump like you-you can clear it

But Bruce gazed back at Big Master's eyes. . . . He saw wonderful The flare died out. They were in "It's the end. Brucie boy.

All right, old man, you shan't leave me. I won't leave you." Big Master, with Bruce's head still his hands, bent still lower, till his ear face was quite close to his little

And they both understood and neither

"Stand clear! Flash them to keep off; submarines about!" Keep off! The last signal. last signal. . . . Keep The other ships shall not ing torpedoed while they stand by

pick us up. Great seas broke over them The fore part of the Formidable was deep under water

The water reached the bridge, "Better dive now," said Capt. Loxley very quietly to the officer beside him.

he grey dawn he could see them below match spluttered He watched the glow No trouble in Big Master's voice of a lighted cigarette passed from one now. to another Someone was singing. "I go down with my ship,"

Others joined in: "It's a long way to lovingly, at the row of his men below, up to their knees in water, who llowed his, whose hands followed his, friends, stepped to the bridge and as, facing the Union Jack still waving at the masthead, he saluted the flag "Sinking fast . . . torpedoed on the starboard . . . boiler-rooms little dog, his eyes dropped to Bruce -right at his feet.

"You and I, Bruce: We go down with

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Our Unparalleled Army. We have raised the largest voluntary army that has been enrolledd in any country or in any century-the largest voluntary army and it is going to be arger. (Cheers.) I saw a very fine sample of that army this morning at Llandudno. I attended a service there, and I think it was about the most thrilling religious service I have ever been privileged to attend. There were there men of every class, every profession, every calling, every condition of life. The peasant had left his plow, the workman had left his lathe and his loom, the clerk had left his desk, the trader and the businessman had left their "He's a funny little chap, Peter," said counting-houses. The shepherd had

ung his head as far out as he could would equal, in proportion to its popumerely, it is the fight of humanity. (Cheers.) The allied countries between

The Need for Equipment, he Duty voice drowned all else as he equipment than we do of men. This is be won or lost owing to the efforts or nimself now. Jump clear of the ship shortcomings of engineers. something to say abo t that, for it involves sacrifices for of us. Unless we are able to equi, our armies our predominancy ir men will avail us nothmore than men, and delay in producing them is full of peril for this country You may say that I am saying things Austria," accuses an authority in a that ought to be & t from the enemy. formation which is useful to him, may depend on it. He knows this, but do not believe in withholding fro our own public information which they Bruce was hard pressed against ought to possess (hear, hear). Because

unless you tell them you cannot that he could not understand. those they have left behind them in very afraid of things they don't under-stand.

the most apprehensive that we are not a timid race who cannot face unpleas-grow old before you know it. (laughter and cheers). The people wrinkles must be told exactly what the position of employers, workmen, and the general public. The three must act and endure together or we delay, and maybe imperil the victory. We ought to requisition the aid of every man who can handle metal. It means that the ing. needs of the community in many re-

tion if thereby their country marches triumphantly out of this great struggle (cheers). We have every reason fo placency. Hope is the mainspring of efficiency; complacency is its rust.

The Potato-Bread Spirit.

We laugh at things in Germany that

ought to terrify us. We say, "Look

at the way they are making their bread

potato-bread spirit is something which

out of potatoes. Ha, ha!'

is more to dread than to mock at. fear that more than I do even von Hindenburg's strategy, efficient as it may be. That is the spirit in which a country should meet a great emergency and, instead of mocking at it, we ought to only their night-things on, one wore his coat inside out, many were dressed only in pants and vest or trousers and a year-old puppy on his sixth birthday, a muffler.

"Shockingly untidy—ought to know better," he said to himself.
"Out boom boats!" came the strong voice from the bridge.

That officer down there, wrapped in a blanket like a red Indian, is really blanket like a red Indian, is really cried, because he was afraid of falling months ago in bitter conflict, and I cried, because he was afraid of falling months ago in bitter conflict, and I of freedom—indulgences, comforts, even saw them march with one step, under "Tell him to rip up part of the deck and break up anything he can find for rafts."

—down, down.

It was then that Peter lifted him in one flag, to fight for the same cause. It he necessities of life they would will-ingly surrender. Why, there are two mallions of them at this hour who have away his fear. It was on that day that O joy! A rat hunt! There's the carpenter tearing up the deck for all he is Bruce "Little Master's little dog."

away his lear, it was on that day that gether? The love of their native land? Willingly tendered their lives for their country. What more could they do? If Bruce "Little Master's little dog."

Resentment for a cruel wrong inflicted the absorption of all our engineering ot allowed to put a paw upon, Rats! again. He felt—and knew—that beneath than that. What brought them together resources is demanded, no British cithim the ship was sinking—down, down.

Why, the sailors are beginning to how the woodwork overheard. What then? If only Little Master manity at critical times, when the ence. But what about those more important to the sailors are beginning to him the ship was sinking—down, down.

And what then? If only Little Master manity at critical times, when the ence. But what about those more important to the sailors are beginning moment has arrived to cross rivers of mediately concerned in that kind of the fun we used to have at home while ent. He lifted his nose, and took in Big Master came back from his long great, deep, sobbing breaths. Air, air! brought them together. But we want plainly—nothing else is of the slightest voyages. Big Master would throw a He must have air. He remembered how stick over the wall and dare me to the first time he went in a car he had we will get more. (Hear, hear.) If this are not getting all the assistance we een so afraid of stifling that he had country had produced an army which have the right to expect from our works. Disputes, industrial disputes, stretch, to catch the air as they motored along — until a holly bush had in France and in Germany, at the prespricked his nose and taught him to be ent moment there would be 3,500,000 in nerves are not at their best. I think this country and 1,200,000 in the col- I can say I always preserve my temonies. (Cheers.) That is what I mean per in these days. I hope my wife won't when I say our resources are quite give me away. (Laughter.) And I have adequate to the task. It is not our fight no doubt that the spirit creeps into the relations between employer and workmen. Some differences of opinion men-our enemies can put into the afford them now. (Hear, hear.) And, aboove all, we cannot resort to the usual method of settling them. I sup-But much as I should like to talk about the need for more men, that is putes than any man in this hall, and not the point of my special appeal although those who only know me slightole still in his voice, and Sorrow, but today. We stand more in need of the thirty that the thing that you need most an engineers' war (cheers), and it will patience. (Laughter and cheers.) If I were to give a motto to a man who is I have going to a conference between employers and workmen, I would say: your time. Don't hurry, It will come

> [To Be Continued Tomorrow.] RESTAURANT MUSIC.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.] "Music in restaurants originated in popular weekly. It was probably some esthete who thought to drown the sound of the eating

How American Women May Keep Faces Young

is, and then we can ask them to help.
We must appeal for the co-operation wax, which causes the faded, lifeless cuticle to flake off in minute particles,

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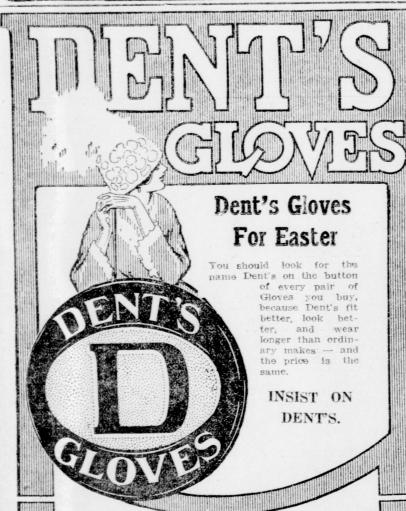
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Date From Early Times

Even Royalty Indulged in April Fooling --- Hunting the Gowk in Scotland.

After vainly trying to find and origin ing in "contriving an April fool." The for the silly custom of "fooling" people on April 1, the majority of historians have come to the conclusion that it is a relic of the old Roman Saturnalia.

For the feasting of fools even though a relic of the old Roman Saturnalia.

For the feasting of fools, even though it occurred on February 17, is the nearest thing to our All Fools' Day.

Although this feast took place in pagan times, it was really one of a series of burlesque festivals which are said to burlesque festivals which are have been introduced into the Christian Church by Theophylact, Patriarch of Constantinople, and was a recrudescence of the Roman Festa. In France and Italy a bishop and archbishop of fools

Great in 1719 set about to fool his were elected and confirmed with a lot of people by building an immense pile of buffoonery, after which a pope of fools wood in the open square in front of was chosen. All sorts of riotous and the palace at Petrograd. This was cov-

There is little record of All Fools' was consuming the palace. When they Day pranks in England until the early reached the square they were met by part of the eighteenth century. About this time Addison makes reference to it, telling how "a neighbor of mine, who it, telling how "a neighbor of mine, who order of the Czar: you interstant is a haberdasher by trade, and a very that the Little Father has fooled you? shallow, conceited fellow, makes his t is the first of April." shallow, conceited fellow, makes his boast that for these ten years consecutively he has made not less than a hundred fools. My landlady had a falling out with him about a fortnight ago for sending every one of her children up a 'sleeveless' errand, as she terms it. Her eldest son went to buy a halfpenny's worth of inkle at a sloet soldier who was on guard telling him.



1233-A Pretty Frock for the Growing

Girls' Dress, With Sleeve, in Either waist is cut with pointed fronts, that the two, and says in rhyme: open over a vest, which could be of contrasting material or prettily braidgood for velvet, for challie, or cashmere, and also for linen, popu brey and other wash fabrics. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or short length. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires

A pattern of this illustration mailed silver or stamps.

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date of publication.

Historic Fooling

was chosen. All sorts of riotous and impious scenes took place, but later these customs were prohibited, and finally died out, and the simple fooing of people took their place, and is still universal throughout the world.

Some English Pranks.

There is little record of All Ecoles was consuming the relace. When they

nny's worth of inkle at a shoe-soldier who was en guard, telling him that it was the duke and duchess. hatched half a mile to see a monster; "April fool!" was the sentry's answer, and the royal couple went out undishildren were made April fools. Nay, turbed. When the guard went off duty he landlady herself did not escape he told the story to his friends, and they called it a smart trick. The gov-Dean Swift, in his "Journal to Stella." ernor enjoyed the joke as well, and even while he was laughing word came to nim that the peasants were none other Advertiser Patterns

ow beyond his reach.
In 1860 all Lendon was aroused over clever April fool trick which was perpetrated on some of the best families. On March 31 a large number of persons ceived postcards conveying the for lowing invitation:

"TOWER OF LONDON. Admit bearer and friends to view the annual ceremony of washing the white lions on Sunday, April 1st, 1860. "It is particularly requested that no gratuities be given to the wardens or their assistants.

"Entrance at the White Gate."
In one corner of the card was a seal which proved to be the die of an inverted sixpence, put on to give the in-vitation an official appearance. The result of the hoax was greater perhaps than the perpetrator imagined it would be, for it is said that hundreds of people went to the town in response to song asked for tonight by "Snowdrop." quiring for the White Gate.

'hunting the gowk' was in vogue for many years. Gowk, originally a cucko means by extension a fool, a simpleton The trick as played was for wag number one to send his victim, wag number two, for some distance with a letter containing words such as these:

This is the first of Aprile-Hunt the gowk another mile!"

Two Lengths.

Very picturesque is this dress of passed on until somebody discovered to register somewhere in order to obplum-colored serge with trimming of the joke. In writing of this a Scotch black satin. Applied braid and fancy poet seems to think that the man who buttons serves for decoration. The did the sending was the bigger fool of

> "It is a thing to be disputed Which is the greatest fool reputed-The man who innocently went, -Brooklyn Citizen

News of the Canadian War Contingent Association

the C. W C. A. treasurer, Mrs

Farmers' Advocate, \$50; East Elgin Women's Institute, \$50; First Methodist Church, \$3.60; St. John's Ambulance Association, \$13.49; McTaggart Bros. for Shorncliffe Hospital, \$2; Mrs. Somerville, for bed in Shorncliffe Hospital, \$25; Miss Graydon, for bed in Shorn-cliffe Hospital, \$25; C. W. C. A. bed, \$25; Mrs. Tackaberry, \$5; Mrs. Eleanor Mat-

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AN ALL FOOLS' POEM.

sooner doth St. All Fools' morn But Waggs, ere Phebus mount his gilded coach, In sholes assemble to employ their sense

In sending fools to get intelligence; One seeks hens' teeth in farthest part of the town, Another pigeons' milk; a third a gown From strolling cobbler's stall, left there

Thus lead the glddy tribe a merry dance And to reward them for their harmless

The cobbler 'noints their limbs with stirrup oil. Thus by contrivers inadvertent jest One fool exposed makes merriment for the rest.

-Poor Robin's Almanac, 1728. THE FLATTERER.

A woman may call a man who pays medicine—it is much more than her compliments a flatterer, but she but it is the best spring medicine. likes to believe him just the same .-



A SMART RIG

An oyster-white broadcloth suit shows the tight-fitting jacket so popular that that the personers, and they were this season with an oddly cut skirt fastened to the high waistline. Woman hails with delight the coming of spring which will bring in the new beautiful shades and materials with but little change in the modes of the past season.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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

This For "Freckles."

reached me, but I fear the poem is too long to print. Will "Freckles" send adat present? dress and a stamp for the verses?

Dear Miss Grey,-I am inclosing the

the invitation, and all day long cabs the invitation, and all day long cabs pleased to be able to help a bit.

MADELINE M.

months ago. My husband and I do Palmer. green hat?

tain a vote? On what elections is he Two copies of "The Irish Jubilee" qualified to vote? 3. Who are the aldermen of our city

4. In euchre, is "second player play high" a safe rule?
Trusting I have not troubled you too "Let Ans.-1. Yes, he may wear colored clothing, but it would seem a mark of

3. Messrs. J. A. Tancock, H. B. Ash- completely emptied Husband May Vote.

Dear Miss Grey,—Just a few queries rom me. Will you please advise me?

1 My husband's father died about six Levery. S. P. Moure, G. P. Moure, Max Then the flowers are made. This is done.

always play a low card wherever pos- from leaf-shaped pieecs of crepe paper 2. Does a householder (tenant) have sible providing his partner's card has wired so that they will bend at

THE KEEP- WELL COLUMN.

YOUR THROAT AND YOUR CHILD'S THROAT IS OF MUCH CONCERN RIGHT NOW.



hape in each indi-

afterward tend to atrophy, and in old attention to the tonsils. before it passes into the lungs, and bacteria on it. that in a way they act as scavengers. In infancy it is rarely affected, but Also they secrete a mucous which assists in lubricating the throat. They are the seat of many diseases,

and it is known beyond doubt that they play an important role in what is termed rheumatism. What is termed 'sore throat" should always be treated intelligently by a well-equipped phy-

The sore throat may be a symptom tures in close proximity to the tonsils, and Infection from them can so easily pass to the middle ear, and thus to the brain. Do not neglect or ignore your warnings!

This does not mean because you have a pair of tonsils in your throat they hould be removed by a surgeon. There s much that can be done by careful But keep the mouth and throat clean and your breath sweet and pure by be-ng sure that the tonsilar crypts are

ot so packed full of nasty, foul-smelling, cheesy mass, or deposit. This con-

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Hood's Sarsaparilla. Loss of appetite is accompanied by

oss of vitality, which is serious. It is common in the spring because at poverished and fails to give the digesive organs what is absolutely necessary or the proper performance of their

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable all-the-year-round medicine, cially useful in the spring. Get it from your druggist today. By purifying and nriching the blood and giving vitality, rigor and tone, it is wonderfully suc cessful in the treatment of loss of appe-tite and the other ailments prevalent at this time. It is not simply dicine-it is much more than that-Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the rich,

red blood the digestive organs need.

respect to wear a band of crepe on the left sleeve or around the hat.

Egg flowers make very pretty souve-nirs for a child's Easter party and also MADELINE M.

Hunting the Gowk,
In Scotland, the proverbial land of vit and humor, the curious practice of line of the white Gate, and humor, the curious practice of line of the white Gate, with any large line of the song that the large line of the song the large line of the with any large line of the large line of the large line of the white Gate.

Ans.—Thanks very much for the song woth large line of the song the large line of the

1. My husband's father died about six Lerner, S. R. Manness and A. W. by winding green crape paper aroun



dition is responsible for more The subject of tonsils at this time breaths than any other condition f year should concern every parent. It is not pleasant to think of The tonsils are two amount of this cheesy mass that un in number, and their consciously goes into our stomachs function is not ex- Have your throats examined and i ctly known. They there is a diseased condition of tons ary in size and it will be corrected. The cause of the various condition

On their free sur- is as yet unknown. Every year mor faces are a number men of ability are joining those wh of depressions, called believe that these conditions enter the crypts. The crypts body through the tonsils, and, there fore, its removal is of prime impor-As a rule the tonsils are relatively tance. There are many patients in Clinton, \$3; A Friend, Memorial Church, larger in childhood. They reach their whom various conditions of joints and maximum size in early adult life and pains in muscles have disappeared after age may become almost entirely oblit- The tonsil must have some function

erated or converted into fibrous tissue, early in life which later is easily over-We do know that they warm the air come, in many cases by the raids of

Old Songs and **Poems**

MANDA LEE.

(Sent by Madeline M.) Many years ago today wedding bells were ringing gay, Seemed as though they sang a song of love to me;

From the meeting house in town, where

the folks all gathered 'round. Down the aisle I proudly walked with Manda Lee we stood together there, a little sunbeam touched her hair, Just as though it loved her, too, the

same as I; And the parson bowed his head, placed her hand in mine and said, "Love and honor one another till you

Manda, Lee, I love you, 'deed I do, my Your eyes they shine like diamonds love, to me; Seems as though I could not live without you, Manda Lee, For I loves you, Manda, 'deed I do my Manda Lee.

Many years since that glad day have gone 'round the same old way, Yet your hand in mine is resting just While the children 'round us play, and the songs they sing so gay, Makes me think of those I used to

sing to you. When the time comes we must part, Oh! what sadness fills my heart, to think I can't go with you, Manda Lee: But I pray the God above to watch over you, my love,

And to leave you here and in your

place take me,

best applies in many cases. Many of the neatest designs

excellent are they that The Advertiser and Messrs. Gray's, Limited, have decided to OF-FER A SECOND PRIZE for the best hat designed by the

NOUNCEMENT ON SATUR DAY, when the names of the two prize winners, woman and girl, will be given, together with

BUT LIKED HATS

DISAGREED ON "RHEIMS"

ignorant."
"Well, hew do you pronounce it?" "Why, Hransa."

"Hn-Hranhss! Just as if you were clearing your throat. See, Hranss!" "Well, you sound as if you had a dreadful influenza, threatened with

"You'd better go to Arizona! You'll nyway. Everybody says Reems." They don't either!'

'O, well, it depends on the sort of peole you associate with—"
"Well, I don't go with a lot of fake highbrows, anxious to show off the French they learned in a course of les

"O, well, the church wasn't hurt much "No, they say it can be repaired. How

"Adorable! Let's go in and have WIFIE. Home Companion.

EGG FAVORS FOR CHILDREN.

months ago. My busband and 1 do not believe in so-called mourning, but he has been wearing a blue suit and black tie. Do you think it would be all right for him to wear brown and colored ties, etc., this spring? Also a green hat?

Palmer.

4. It is the usual custom in euchire form which small green leaves when beld to play a high card providing it beats the card led. In the case of a few inches apart.

The flowers, which may be scarlet, prink, white or variegated, are made always play a low card whenever here.

MRS. WISENEIGHBOR

Says: "I should have

that it is quite as necessary to have an indurated Fibreware Tub in which to wash the clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

Are made from Compressed Fibre, baked at extreme heat, all in one solid piece. Cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears longer. Looks better, and are very light to handle. The latter point should always be a matter of consideration when buying kitchen utensils," concludes Mrs.

REAL ARTISTS

A considerable portion of Advertiser women readers must possess artistic talent of no mean merit, judging by the hundreds of well-drawn designs for the Easter bonnet contest, which closes today. The fashion editor says it is going to be very difficult to pick a winner among so many excellent and becoming millinery styles. Hats, flower and ribbon trimmed, hats be-feathered, hats mannish and hats typically feminine have all been sketched by the hundreds of comtestants. "Smart" ap-pears to be the adjective that

have been sent in by girls of fourteen years and under. So younger maidens.
WATCH FOR THE AN

a picture of the successful hats.

"Wasn't it fearful about the Rheims "Don't say Reems; it sounds horribly

grippe."
"Well, that's right, anyhow, H-hn-

"Better than a lot of country junt

"Let's."-Carolyn Wells, in Woman's sion upon opening it. Be re-

Wires that run down the back of petals are twisted around the top of stem, and the egg is glued firml

WOMAN'S SOAP

told you the other day when we were speaking

EDDY'S WASHBOARDS

MRS. NEWLYWED

Says: "I've often heard of EDDY'S FIBREWARE PAILS and TUBS. What's the difference between Fibre and Woodenware?

> EDDY'S PAILS AND TUBS

Wiseneighbor.

AMONG READERS

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Neckwear, etc.

To Remove Blackheads

Sprinkle a little Po Theoline (pro-curable at any drug store), on a hot, wet sponge, and rub briskly over the affected parts. Then rinse and note how the blackheads have disappeared, Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this method.



YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND

"Heavenly! What do you think of right. Whether it be a fancy waist, gown or suit, your face will wear that satisfied expreslieved of all worry and unpleas antness of not having everything JUST RIGHT by sending your

and making a nois in one of the and then blowing until the egg is tely emptied. See the period of the egg is lacks on see the expression of the egg is lacks on see the expression of the egg is lacks on see the expression of the egg is lacks on see the expression of the egg is lacks on see the egg is lacks on the egg is

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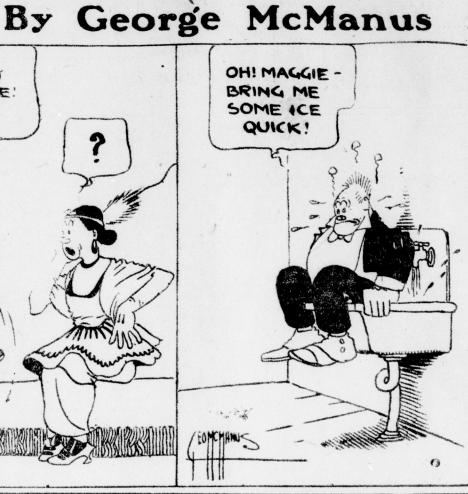


PUGILISTS FEEL STRAIN

AS BIG BOUT APPROACHES

HOW DO WILL YOU SIT YOU DO DOWN I WISH MISS SPOOF! TO SPEAK TO YOU!





to with Peterboro.

inning, after twelve hits had been made off him. London won that game. In every other game London could not get more than five hits off him, and rare-

were they for more than one base.

Won't They Be Glad.

Yes, it will be comforting news for Doc" Reising and those remaining condon players who faced Kybet lest.

old arm sure objected to working on Sunday. Six days a week was its motto. Both times London played in Ottawa on Sundays Kubat went in to pitch against the Reisling outfit. The first time he lasted two innings, but Ottawa finally won out. That was on May 31. On Sunday, July 5, "Cubby" was batted out of the box in the fifth liming, after twelve hits had been made

y were they for more than one base.

'Doc' Reising and those remaining

Tony Zoccano, of this city, formerly

known as "Kid" Zoccano in and around

reputation as a featherweight boxer,

intends to enter the ring again just as

soon as he recovers from an operation

which he underwent in St. Joseph Hos-

Syracuse, N.Y., where he had quite a

London players who faced Kubat last this season.

KNOTTY LEE SIGNS SOME OLD FAVORITES

Has Many Former Canadian Leaguers on Guelph Club.

"KID" BRADSHAW IS ONE

Murphy, Killilea, Hunt and Kirley of Torontos Are With Him.

GUELPH, March 31 .- Knotty Lee manager of the Guelph team in the Canadian League for this season, has bunch of signed contracts in hi pocket that make it certain that Guelph will be a long way from the cellar hon ors this year. The man behind the Guelph team this year-for it is really one-man management-is prepared to part with enough coin to put a team in the circuit that will be a good draw ing card in any city, and especially an

home.

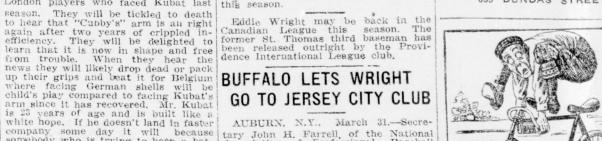
Lee's lucky lot include the following:
Frank Jordan, of Scranton, utility man:
Tony Dorbeck, the port side heaver.
who was here in 1913; John Carnie who
was dusting around in the Colonial
League last year; Bradshaw, the
pitcher, who was with Berlin in the
Canadian League; Kirley, formerly of
Guelph, and now with Toronto; Hunt,
another try-out with Toronto; Jack
Murphy, the short stop, who was with
the Hams in 1913, and Killilea, also with
the Hamilton assortment that year.

Walsh's arm will be as good as ever in 30 days. It is getting so these doc-

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Canadian League Notes

last season, will play for Youngstown in

Blount and Louis Schettler, who were

Jack Mitchell, the clever little Ot-

tawa shortstop, has practically landed

the shortstop position on the Indiana-

the Central League together with Curly

By Seattle - Charles Fullerton, to Montreal.

By Hartford—Roger Salmon, Fred
Reiger and James Curry, to Jersey City
By Spokane—Willis Butler, to Vic-

Vancouver-Bert Hall, to Sait Lake City.

By Fort William—Ray Thomas, to
Terre Haute.

By Terre Haute—Jesse Bailey and T.
Davis, to Fort William.

By Racine—Fred Wines, to Fort Willine Out.



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Should Never Be Neglected.

and decided to give up the game, How- If They Are, Some Serious Lung Troubles Are Sure

To Follow.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

It will be nearly a month before he can begin training again.

Jack Mote and other local boxers have been training from time to time with Zoccano, and when the little Italian gets down to weight, he will make any of the featherweights step some to beat him. He has considerable knowledge of the game and hopes to meet some of the best featherweight boxers as soon as he gets into shape again.

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"Dr. Wood's" is put up in a vellow "Dr. Wood's" is put up in a yello

wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price, 25c and 30c, and manufac-tured only by The T. Milburn Company, L. ited, Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Thomas Bridges, Gorrie, Ont., writes: "I was so bad with a cold I gave up work, and I was in bed fou treal baseball team will go into their spring training camp at Hackensack, N.J., Good Friday. About 26 players will gather at the camp, a larger number than any other club in the International League circuit has yet rounded up. Most of last year's players are up work, and I was in bed four weeks, being unable to do anything. I weeks, being unable to do anything. I wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I used three bottles, and they completely cured me, and I am as strong as ever. I highly

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icular plans if he should lose.

in the prize ring.

the world.

Business Only.

Willard says that fighting is a bu gess proposition with him, and that he

cears no enmity toward his opponent.

He says he will enter the ring calm and

letermined to win because he needs

the money, and knows he can win it

Johnson, too, says he has no hard feelings for his opponents, and would

like to be on friendly terms with all of

Johnson's Plans.

that the moving picture rights will be more valuable if Willard should win,

but says there is no chance of fraud

on that account, and that it is the

greatest desire of his life to retire as undefeated heavyweight champion of

Johnson and Willard have met on two occasions since they came to

Havana, but they exchanged only a

expectedly last night. The champion

was dressed as usual in a white flannel

was wearing a big diamond stud and

rings. Willard was dressed modestly in

a blue suit and panama hat. He also

antagonist talking loudly to his friends

Johnson seemed studiously to avoid

in the meantime carefully

was wearing a large diamond stud.

watched Johnson's every move.

Johnson encountered Willard un-

few words. Previously they had never

There isn't the slightest use in trying to cure this condition with tablets, snuff or spray. Such treatments are

etrength, depletes the vital energies till by dealers everywhere.

Although Outwardly Calm and Confident, Both Johnson and Willard Are Taknig Fight S eriously and Looking For Hard Battle-Flooded W ith Letters From Cranks. Havana, Cuba, April 1 .- Arrange- his trainers and close friends. This is

Havana, Cuba, April 1.—Arrange-brents have been completed for the se-lection of an alternate referee for the Johnson-Willard fight next Monday. he looks for a hard match, and that Johnson-Willard fight next Monday. The principals and promoters have agreed to meet late today for the purpose, and unless there is an eleventh nour to upset their plans, they will select M. J. Hinkel, of Cleveland. It select M. J. Hinkel, of cleveland. It will be his duty to sit at the ringside but he is under a severe strain never-ready to step in to relieve Referee theless. The mere glamor of the Welsh, in case the latter should be championship apparently does not ap-knocked out by a stray punch. The routine in both camps began Johnson. The young western cowboy, arly today. The pugilists were on who is entirely practical, sees in it

Willard and his followers are so confident of the victory of the challenger that they have planned a triumphant entry into the United States of the 'new champion' a few days after the battle. They expect to make a tour of the principal cities of Cuba on April Apother writer advises Willard to bury Apother writer advises Willard to bury and 7 i Willard's condition permits, and then go to New York by way of his chin in Johnson's left shoulder, and then go to New York by way of his chin in Johnson's left shoulder, key West, stopping at various places where the pressure on a nerve would partially paralyze his opponent.

Another letter said that for \$500 the writer would send Willard a sure sys-

the road at sun-up to avoid the heat. Their sprints and walks are being cut possibilities of wealth undreamed of. Cranks Give Advice. Every mail brings scores of letters from the United States to Willard. Many of them are from cranks who of-

to his defeat at Reno. He has no par- with."

Pouring the Ice Water Down London Team's Neck

TBY BERT PERRY. Some fine news comes from Ottawa.
Very fine indeed for this London club—not! Just when everything pertaining to the local Canadian League team and season looked as rosy as a June sunset, along comes this news from Ottawa: "Cubby Kubat's Sinister Whip in Great Shape; Curve Ball Wonder Should Have Fine Year." Whatayouthirk of that, now. And things looking so rosy, too.

things looking so rosy, too.

Back From the Grave.

The Ottawa Free Press hands out the gobs of gloom. Under a big three column heading this paper tells about How Frank Rubat's left fin has returned to shape and is fairly itching to hand out more shut-outs and things to the London ally and other Canadian. which Willard possesses.

Willard does not seem to be at all nervous over the approaching battle, but he is under a severe strain nevertheless. The mere glamor of the championship apparently does not appeal to him as strongly as it has to Johnson. The young western cowboy,

would you believe it, that old port side flipper has been just hanging on. that's all, just hanging on. But now—now it's all right again. "Cubby" has had it tested and it rings up the old 18 karat sign once more. "Plink aga. fiddle." "Right as a fiddle," says "Cubby". "and just wait until them London guys get in front of it again, just wait!"

But just a moment. With that old invalid hook Kubat led the league in pitching last season. With that old, crippled-up flipper he was out there pitching shutout games about every three or four days. In 28 games only an average of 2½ runs were made off that portside fin of his, which, according to the stories from Ottawa, was all but dead and laid away in the cemetery. FRANK KUBAT What the invalid Did. Look what it did to the Reisling outled to be included by the substance of the look what it did to the Reisling outled the London sluggers last season the old soupbone beat them hands down six times—by the shutout route three times. The only times that "Cubby" was ineffective was on Sundays. That INDEPENDENTS PRACTICALY Undergoes Two Operations COBB PRESENTED WITH SUFFRAGE BOQUET CINCH CITY BOWLING TITLE

KUBAT'S RECORD

AGAINST LONDON

At Ottawa-Ottawa 3,

-At Ottawa-Ottawa 2. allowed 4 hits.

At Ottawa—London 8, allowed 12 hits.

May 14.—At London—Ottawa 2, ondon 0; allowed 5 hits.
May 21.—At Ottawa—Knocked

July 30 .- At London-Ottawa 8

London 0; allowed 4 hits.
August 14.—At Ottawa—Ottawa
8, London 3; allowed 5 hits.
August 26.—At London—Ottawa

But just a moment. With that old

Three Games From Cubs Last

Night-Tom Mascari Tas

High Man.

1, London 0; allowed 4 hits.

Cobb. star of the American League today became a suffragist. Later, he says, he will make a trip tem for winning. Still another offered taken into the Mississippi Woman's around the world. His plan is such lengthy advice and then demanded as Suffrage Association and received a ike the one made by Jeffries pr. vious a reward "the gloves you beat him handsome bouquet of American Beauty roses from Mrs Annie Kincade Dent.

QUEEN'S RUGBY PLAYER

player, playing halfback for Queen's

University many years, is going to the

sion as lieutenant in the Army Service

THE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C.
42 18 .700
33 21 .611
31 23 .574
31 29 .517
24 27 .471
27 33 .450
25 35 .417
15 42 .263 Independents Marconi Club Advertisers

The Independents practically cinched ne City Bowling League championship ast night when they defeated the Cubs n three straight games. The winners were up over 300 pins on the three games at the finish, the lowest total score for one game being \$11. "Soup Mascari, with 563, was high man. His score of 208 was the best individual effort also. The league will end next week. The teams and scores were: Independents.

208 180 175— 563 191 189 163— 543 911 811 835-255 Totals 911 814 835—2557

Cubs.

7. Miller 131 143 143—417

Tozer 137 172 143—452

7. Lehman 146 135 139—420

Oliver 134 158 146—438

Crawford 162 146 171—479

Total 710 754 742 -2206 A South Bend man drove an auto

Newark, N. J., April 1.—Officials of the Newark Club of the International League hoped to conclude the sale of a player, playing halfbook for Contact the Contact to kill himself. One guess as to the player, playing halfbook for Contact to kill himself. One guess as to the player, playing halfbook for Contact the Contact to kill himself. One guess as to the player, playing halfbook for Contact the Co They are going to take an X-ray of Sherry Magee's shoulder. We hereby warn the operator not to turn the X-ray machine upward, or the ray will bounce hack.

Bresnahan gave his team two hours of base running and sliding practice, then they went into a game and of six who were on first when base hits were made five stopped at second base. What's the use?

Chicago schools are installing billiard tables. One thing is a cinch—the boy who ranks 100 at billiards will be lucky to run 25 at geography or arithmetic. That is another proof that Charlie Comiskey ought never leave home. Every time he goes away Ban Johnson says something that he has to weaken on when Commy returns.

We have a horrible fear that Tom Jones thay have learned Spanish during his stays in Mexico and Cuba. Imagine having to listen to him in two languages

Pushed Steam Roller and Wrestled a Bull

Went Through Yesterday at Havana—Says He'll Win Inside of Twenty Rounds.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 31 .- At the side. Willard expects to weigh 24 conclusion of today's training routine pounds when he enters the ring. Willard says he is confident he wi

Johnson was out for a five-mile run on the road early in the morning. Later

pital, this city, yesterday afternoon. Tony has resided in London for three or four years. He quit the boxing game just previous to coming here. During a bout in Syracuse he injured himself ever, he changed his mind soon after arriving in London and started in training again. The injury had caused a growth in his side, though, and it was necessary for him to undergo an operation last summer. He came through this successfully and thought his way to pugilistic fame was paved again until just recently when the growth was noticed on the other side of his body. Another operation was necessary and it was reported last night at the hospital that he had undergone it successfully. It will be nearly a month before he can begin training again.

So He Can Enter Ring Again

"Kid" Zoccano, of This City, Intends To Do a Come-back

Stunt As Soon As He Leaves St. Joseph's Hospital

Has Reputation as a Featherweight.

TONY ZOCCANO.

FRANK KUBAT

WOODSTOCK HOCKEY CLUB MONEY AHEAD ON SEASON

WOODSTOCK, March 31.—The man meeting of the Woodstock Hockey Club for the 1915 season was held tonight, when the financial statement was prebre, the report was cosidered to be



up. Most of last year's players are and I am as strong as ever. I highly still on the list, and several new ones recommend it to all sufferers. WOODSTOCK, March 31 .- The final GALT FOOTBALL CLUB WILL HAVE W.F.A. TEAM GALT, March 31.—The Galt football club has re-organized and will enter a strong senior team in the W. F. A. as well as a junior team. Prospects are good for having two fast teams. The officers of the club are: President—S. Law. Vice-president—E. Buckley. Treasurer—W. Porter. Secretary—R. Thompson.

MONTREAL ROYALS GO

INTO CAMP GOOD FRIDAY

MONTREAL, March 31 .- The Mon-

IF ALL PLAYED OUT,

When that overpowering weariness and a never-rested feeling comes over you, it shows some serious disorder is undermining your health. The cure is simple. Build up the system and nourish the body back to health by pure, wholesome blood. The one sure means of doing this is with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are a marvelous aid to appetite-convert all you eat into nutriment and tissue-building material. Thus a weak ody is supplied with new nerve fibre, hardy muscle and firm flesh. Lasting good health is sure to follow. If you really want to get well and stay well, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box

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Johnson is also receiving daily a suffrage leader of this state. great many letters of every descrip-Cobb and the Detroit American League Club play here today. Annual Hexathlon Events at Y. Tomorrow Morning

hem before and after his fights. He London Is In Higher Class This Year-The City Basketball boxes because there is money in it and not for the love of fighting. As the Series On Next Week.

champion expressed it, a man looking for a fight can get it on the street, "and a licking, too." The annual nexathlon contests of ship of Canada last season and the Johnson has interests in France, and the Y. M. C. A. will be run off Good | Year before Roy Burridge captured the Johnson has interests in France, and after his bout with Willard expects to Friday morning in the gymnasium. honors. Two years ago also the don Y took the championship of both tinent and settle down there for good. London won the senior championship senior and junior hexathlons. In the If he wins over Willard, he probably last year, and as a result are in Class high class this year the local athletes will visit South America for exhibition bouts before going to Europe, but A, of the Canadian Y. M. C. A. series, will have to step a little faster, but and in Class B, of the United States they are confident of rolling up a total if he loses he will return to France at As a winner he will be able series. Vincent Adams, of the local Y. of points that will be among the winto make plenty of money by giving exhibitions time after time. He knows M. C. A., won the individual champion- ners when all the returns are in.

SALE OF NEWARK CLUB MAY BE SETTLED TODAY IS GOING TO THE FRONT

League hoped to conclude the sale of a portion of the stock of that club controlled by the Ebbetts-McKeever syn- front. He has been granted a commisdicate at a meeting of the club today. It was reported that the owners had decided to sell off their stock to Newark ousinessmen, and that they desired a Newark man as president in order to stimulate local interest in the club.

One by one the Chicago Cub officials are returning from Tampa, the Tampa people having wearied of paying hotel bills. We suggest that hereafter the paying the slightest attention to his players remain at home and permit owners and stockholders to occupy free

Takes it Seriously. Outwardly Johnson is all confidence, but in the privacy of his training quarters he views the fight seriously, disters he views the fight seriously.

"Catarrhozone."

fensive and sickening every day. The to the most minute cells of the nose, a conference between the fighter and inflammation extends further into the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. Its his handlers concerning the plan and head. Soon the ears begin to buzz and antiseptic medication goes everywhere details of the battle. ring. The head aches, the eyes pain that air can go. No case is too chronic, dreadfully, the nose gets plugged up no person too oid—everybody that has against the big black was not made and this forces the patient to breathe catarrh of any kind can be cured by this grand treatment, which is indersed will and boxing six rounds with tions are forced back into the throat, by thousands of physicians throughout throughout beach day Willard is decreasing his his sparring partners.

Frequiring a great deal of coughing to America, who say: "The only way to work for the encounter. Sunday he Johnson declared today that it keep the air passages free. Finally, permanently get rid of Catarrh is to use this foul matter finds its way into the Catarrhozone."

wholly inadequate. You must employ conclusion of today's training routine pour Catarrhozone the only remedy that possesses power to kill the germs of Ca-white man who is to fight Jack John-win.

Catarrh is bound to come with this tarrh. The healing vapor of Catarrho-weather. Slight colds become more of-zone is carried by the air you breather of the world next Monday, there was made a pool of \$500 to bet on him.

this foul matter finds its way into the catarrhozone."

stomach, causing Dyspepsia and genera!

TWO MONTHS' TREATMENT gymnasium. Monday morning he expenses the patient has GUARANTEED TO CURE. PRICE pects to rise early and take a long a six-round bout with Sam McVey Sat-SYSTEMATIC CATARRH, which saps \$1,00; small size 50c; trial size 25c. Sold walk in order to limber up. Then he urday, and an exhibition Sunday. | will rest until he departs for the ring- | expects to enter the ring at 225 pounds

CANADIANS HOLD MILES OF TRENCH

General Alderson Writes To General Hughes In Praise of Troops.

GOOD WORK OF BATTERY

Demolishes Observation Post of Enemy-Casualties So Far 170.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, March 31.-That Canadians

have been successfully holding more than three miles of trenches in the tine of the Allies' was stated in a letter from General Alderson, commanding the Canadian Expeditionary Division, which Minister of Militia Gen-Division, which Minister of Militia General Sam Hughes received today.

The letter was written on March 10.

We have been holding some 6.500 to 7,000 yards of trenches since the first of March, and I can safely say that all arms have settled into their work very well. I knew they would do well, but they have really done better than I expected. We have not, up to the present, been attacked, but we have been considerably shelled at times, and the casualties up to date are 6 officers and 164 of other ranks." Of the condition of the Canadians, General Alderson writes: "The health of the division writes: "The health of the division is good; the men seem cheerful and average of their intelligence will soon make itself felt."

make itself felt."

Good Work by Generals.

General Alderson speaks with approval of the good work being done by Brigadier-Generals Mercer, Turner, Burstall and Currie.

"The co-operation between the field artillery and the infantry has been good," he writes. "And our heavy battery has succeeded in demolishing a tower used by the Germans as an observation post. Our gunners are naturally very pleased." In conclusion he wrote: "I think there is no doubt that the experience on Salisbury Plain disagreeable as it was, has really been a fine preparation for the work out here. The men seem the work out here. The men see to think nothing of the French mud.'

BOTH SIDES CLAIM PRISONERS GALORE

The Russians Say They Have 16,207, Austrians 37,942. In Mountains.

PETROGRAD, March 31 .- (Via London, April 1.-1:18 a.m.)-An official statement issued tonight said that "durstatement issued tonight said that "during the period from the 20th to the most of the necessary foodstuffs have there. 29th of March, the Russians in the Carpathians, in a sector occupied by three army corps took as prisoners 202 able. Persons daring to protest are arofficers, eight surgeons, and 16,207 of the rank and file, and captured 62 achine guns and 10 guns."

An earlier statement said: "In the have made complete arrangements for most cautious and responsible official Carpathians our offensive continues. On the evacuation of Trieste at the first journals. the 29th we made fresh captures of According to dispatches reaching here from the front, the Russians have sent 80,000 men through Dukla Pass, and now occupy strong positions northern part of Hungary, while fight-It is known that 100,000 troops from the army that besieged Przemsyl have joined the forces smashing their way

Regarding the fighting in Poland the following official communication was

fighting continues. In the environs of Krasnopol our troops are successfully besides captured two machine guns."

Austrian Statement. VIENNA (via London), March 31.— take the Crown of Castile.
3:50 p.m.—The Austrian war office to— It was also stated by mem

range is calm. Fighting continues in the eastern sectors. On the heights north the bridge of the steamer before the and was built and owned in Glasgow

pathians, Russian night attacks failed, with heavy losses to the enemy. We captured a further 1,900 prisoners.

On the other parts of the front nothing of importance has taken place. "Since the 1st of March we captured altogether 183 officers and 39,-942 men and 6 machine guns."

GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTIÓN OR A SICK STOMACH

"Pape's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably, neartburn, that is a sign of indiges-

cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can.

There will be no sour risings, no helching of undigested food mixed.

Koslu, Kilimli and Eregli (on the Black) There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartof Constantinople), and again destroyed to the black of Constantinople, and again destroyed to the black of Constantinople. burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headstomach, nausea, depinitating meau-aches, dizziness or intestinal griping.

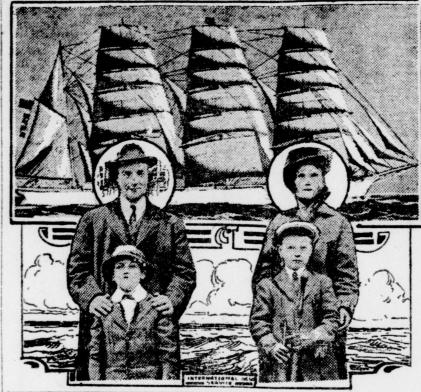
The bombardment caused a series of heavy explosions and a number of fires. will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

stomach misery is waiting for you at Zunguldak and Eregli, says:

American Boat Germans Sunk

The William P. Frye, Her Captain and His Family -The United States Is Asking Germany To Pay for the Vessel.



AUSTRIANS FEAR DEFEAT COMING IN CARPATHIANS

Doublit 'f Their Army Can Withstand Onslaught of Muscovites-Consider Galicia Lost Forever - Starvation In Trentino and Trieste.

[Canadian Press.] VIENNA, March 31 (via London, April 1)-1:33 a.m.-Reports received from Trieste say that the Austrian troops in Trentino are in a miserable condition, being penniless, hungry and ill-clad. Their pay has been reduced from four pence a day to two pence, and their rations from five loaves to two loaves.

Men considerably over 40 years of age, the reports say, are being sent into the trenches, ill-equipped and their uniforms old and torn, after only a month's practice drilling. The condition of the civil population is said to be equally wretched.

People Are Starving.

Private letters from Trieste say that cise instructions how to act and where starving. Palatable wheat bread is un- sea, it is asserted, they are ordered obtainable at any price and the supply of war bread is quite inadequate.

The bakers shops are besieged early in the morning, but only the strong and tria arising from the fall of Przemysl aggressive, the letters say, succeed in getting a few loaves. The shops then close for the day. Disorders are said to be frequent and the police are compelled to make may arrests.

The arising from the fall of Przemysl is constantly increasing. The intelligent classes now regard Galicia as lost forever, the reports have it and express doubt whether the Austrian resistance in the Carpathians can with-

To Evacuate Trieste.

umbers of the people are literally to go. If the enemy comes from the sistance in the Carpathians can with

which are supported by influential pub lic bodies. Entire articles are nor It is reported that the authorities being constantly eliminated from the

the 29th we made fresh captures of prisoners, namely, 38 officers and 1,750 meh, and also took five machine guns. "RULES WAVES, DOES SHE?" IS JEER OF THE GERMANS

ing on a heavy scale is in progress for British Boat Sunk By Submarine Whose Men Boast of Sending Seven Other Vessels To Bottom of the Sea.

German officers is quoted as having [Canadian Press.] BARRY, Wales, March 31.—The crew said, "that we would sink you with of the British steamer Crown of Cas- all hands; but it was decided ultimatetile, which was sunk by a German sub- ly that we would give you a chance. making progress. On the 30th they marine off the Scilly Islands Monday, forced the Germans to fall ba... in was landed here this evening by the haste and made prisoners of about two hundred soldiers and two officers, and of the crew say that the submarine was the men from the steamer and sneera much faster boat than the one which ingly shouted "Britannia rules the had previously chased the steamer, but waves, does she?" that it took her over an hour to over-

drifted about in the channel for seven It was also stated by members of the hours before they were picked up. 3:50 p.m.—The Austrian war office tonight made public the following official communication:

"The situation in the Eastern Beskid"

by a torpedo. One four-inch shell,

St. John, N. B., on March 19 for Europe. of Disna and northeast of Kalnico sev- crew had left it. It passed between eral Russian day and night attacks the legs of an apprentice who was have been repulsed. crew got into the boats of the steam- British steamer City of Cambridge of er the German commander handed the

> The members of the submarine's a lively chase by a German submarine crew, it was asserted by the men from the Crown of Castile, boasted that during the four days previous to the sending of the Crown of Castile to the bottom they had sunk seven British ves- the vessel, without seriously damaging sels, including the steamer Falaba. her. Intended to KIII All. "We thought at first," one of the it off.

BRITISH TAKE STEAMER; HAD COAL FOR GERMANS?

Cruiser Bristol Escorts Prize to Falk-land Islands—A Norwegian Boat.

[Canadian Press.] British cruiser Bristol has captured and taken to the Falkland Islands the Norwegian steamer Bengor, which Crown Solicitor introduced a hitherto sailed from Baltimore Feb. 4 and arrived at Montevideo March 3, for

It is charged that the Bengor ha violated neutrality by carrying coal and provisions destined for the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm,

RUSSIAN GUNS SINK VESSELS OF ENEMY

PETROGRAD, March 31, via Lonor what you eat lies like a lump of don, April 1.—1:18 a.m.—An official lead in your stomach, or if you have Get from your pharmacist a fifty- prevented our warships from continuing

> "We also sank a steamer and many colligrs. In spite of a very sharp fusillade, our aviators dropped bombs from aeroplanes."

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31-(Via CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31—(Via Amsterdam to London, April 1.—2:30 the name of the army and navy, ex-Relief in five minutes from all tomach misery is waiting for you at Zunguldak and Eregli, says:

Am.—An official communication, depressing thereby our inextinguishable thanks for the immortal merits of the Zunguldak and Eregli, says:

tain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to damage. The Russian fleet then disapagainst all the enemies now threatenkeep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in year many months. It belongs in year lack by Thylich along were driven lack by back by Turkish airmen.

BRITISH PRIZE COURT INTRODUCES NEW ORDER

THIS BOAT ESCAPES.

Glasgow, reached Liverpool today after

The City of Cambridge dodged

LONDON, March 31 .- 5:30 p.m. - The

LONDON, March 31 .- 9:16 p.m.-In presenting his argument before the prize court today in favor of requisi-BUENOS AIRES, March 31. - The tioning the cargo of foodstuffs of the w published order-in-council, providing

at the Crown may requisition any

eutral ship.

This order came as a complete surprise to the counsel for the owners of the Wilhelmina. It revises rule 29 c the prize court, which now reads: "Where it is made to appear to the judge, on the application of the prope officer of the court, that it is desired to requisition on behalf of his majes a ship, in respect of which no final lecree of condemnation has been made he shall order that the ship shall "Fog in the region of the Bosphorus on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday rule 5 of this order, the ship shall be released and delivered to the Crown." Upon the motion of counsel for the owners of the cargo, the court ad-

journed to April 13. KAISER ORDERS WREATH ON BISMARCK MONUMENT

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, March 31.-11:55 p.m.-A Reuter dispatch from Berlin, via Amsterdam, says that the Emperor has directed the ministers of war to place

These large fifty-cent cases con- thrown without doing any important message continued, "that the Almighty "We are confident," the Emperor's servant.

ORGANIZE DOCLERS INTO A BATTALION

Plan Found To Overcome Labor Troubles at Liverpool,

LIVERPOOL, March 31 .- 4:20 p.m .ord Derby announced today that the Sovernment was planning to organize the dock workers of Liverpool, under This Is Statement of Spanish the name of First Dock Battation of the Liverpool Regiment. The men are to be dressed in khaki overalls. This plan is to be adopted to prevent further delays in handling war supplies. Labor trouble among the workers on the

The battalion will be made up of shipowners and union officials tavor papers. the plan. The men are to enlist voluntarily, with the stipulation that the MRS. COLQUHOUN HEARS battalion will be for home service only. Lord Derby will be in command of the regiment. Guarantees will be given organization will not be 1 sed for strike-breaking.

COMES AFTER TWO YEARS

de, found guilty of the manslaughter in the citadel at Metz. of Ida Robinson, a 15-year-old girl, Various reports have come through penitentiary by Judge Cross.

Ten Submarines Are Operating In the Channel

Crew Whose Boat Was

Mersey recently has caused serious p.m.—According to the crew of the amount of last year of \$4,500,000, and It has been charged that many of the about 2,000 union men, who will be enabout 2,000 union men, who will be to-listed under the military 'aw, with army pay in addition to the guaranteed minimum wage of 35 shillings the English Channel, one of them, the U-28, stopped the Augustina, but represent the extra construction of the stopped that her better the the stopped that the stopped that the stopped that the stopped the stopped that the stopped the stopped that the stopped the stopped the stopped that the stopped the stoppe It is understood that both leased her after an examination of her

HER SON IS ALIVE

HAMILTON, March 31 .-- Mrs. Col- dertaking," quhoun, of Berton Lodge, mother of MANSLAUGHTER SENTENCE Lieut, W. Gourlay Colquhoun, reported killed in action, received a telegram from the adjutant-general today an-MONTREAL, March 31 .- Pierre Val- nouncing that he was a prisoner of war

ONTARIO TO PULL

Provincial Treasurer Admits Loan Re quests Are "Substantial."

"That is substantial borrowing," re-

that is not absolutely necessary."

BRITISH CASUALTIES. [Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

casualty list contains the whose body was found beneath his bedroom window, was today sentenced in the assize court to twelve years in the assize court to twelve years in the assize court to twelve years in the assize the responsibility of the contains the following:

Killed, Second Lieut. Fletcher, Royal ernment was recently called to the alleged discrimination by William Gray, below the responsibility of the contains the following:

The attention of the Canadian Government was recently called to the alleged discrimination by William Gray, below to the responsibility of the responsibility of the contains the following:

The attention of the Canadian Government was recently called to the alleged discrimination by William Gray, below to the responsibility of the res mother was overjoyed today to hear Grenadiers; wounded, Captain Roberts, Valade was found guilty two years that he was alive. Colquboun dis-ago, but the pronouncement of the tinguished himself with the Princess Ruse, Royal Engineers; Lieut. Selby, sentence had been delayed by an ap- Pats in many ways, and it is said that Suffolk Regiment; Second Lieut. W. V. peal and medical examinations of the he was to be recommended for the Victoria Cross.

Trutshawe, King's Liverpool Regiment, because the was to be recommended for the Victoria Cross.

THROUGH ON BORROWING

Special to The Advertiser.] PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. TO-

MADRID, via Paris, March 31.—9:40 a statutory expenditure based on the their salaries because of non-citizenship. Spanish steamer Augustina, which has estimated votes amounting to \$14,500,- teachers are Canadians.

under other acts, and they started the year with a bank balance of \$1,000,000, and were now taking authority to raise \$4,000,000 more.

marked Mr. Rowell.
"Yes, but we have a substantial unreplied the treasurer. "There will be no borrowing this year The Governor, it is said, declared that the law barring alien teachers from th

LONDON, March 31. - Tonight's

BRYAN PROTESTS CANADIAN DISMISSALS

California Governor Replies Regarding Teachers From the Dominion,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 31 .- A telegram 'was received by Governor indicated in the treasury returns for the RONTO, March 31.-When the supply Johnson today by Secretary of State bill for \$14,500,000 was brought down Bryan, containing representations from tonight, Mr. Rowell wanted to know how the British ambassador concerning the treasury proposed to get along with claims that British subjects, school an estimated revenue of \$10,000,000, and teachers in California, had been denied

It is understood that Secretary Bry an's message contained a protest against 802,500,000). reported discharges of such school

Governor Johnson telegraphed a reply to Washington. Although the Govthat he informed Secretary Bryan that (\$417,254,760). no teachers' claims were unpaid, or the ground stated, so far as he ha been able to learn.

public schools had been on the statute books since 1901, and added that small hills modifying the law were now pending before the Legislature. The attention of the Canadian Gov-

NO HOPE ENTERTAINED.

BRITAIN'S REVENUE INCREASES \$142,500,000

LONDON, March 31-10:12 p.m.-The capacity of Great Britain in meeting the financial burdens imposed by the war is fiscal year just ended. The returns show that the revenue for the year amounted to £226,694,080 (\$1,133,470,-400), an increase of nearly £28,500,000 (\$142,500,000) over the revenue of the previous year.

Last year's budget anticipated an expenditure slightly over £207,000,000 (\$1,035,000,000). The actual expenditure has been just under £560,500,000 (\$2,

The war accounts for the entire £353,500,000 (\$1,767,500,000) increase. To meet this £296,000,000 (\$1,480,000,000) was raised by war loan issues. At the ernor declined to comment upon the con- end of the year the balance in hand in tents of either message it is reported the treasury amounted to £83,450,952

Much Adler-I-Ka Used in London

It is reported by W. T. Strong that much Adler-i-ka is sold in London. most ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so powerful WINNIPEG, March 31.—The condition of W. W. Buchanan is more serious dicitis. ONE MINUTE after you take

Our Great Easter Sale

STORE OPEN_TO 10 O'CLOCK TONIGHT. IS IN FULL SWING

London's particular young men, London's young men of exacting taste, and London's men with a more conservative taste in dress, will find it easy to choose their particular Easter Suit from our well-assorted range of such smart clothes, at prices for our Great Easter Sale that, we confidently believe, are not equalled in Canada.

THE SUPREME TOUCH OF EXPERT DESIGNING is shown in our 20th Century Bench-Tailored Suits and Spring Overcoats and Balmacaans for the younger men. Their expert designing staff have, for this season, what is undoubtedly the largest range of the best styles on this continent. The work of even the good custom tailors cannot compare with that of these skilled designers-every Suit, every Overcoat, bears a full year's guarantee of shape retaining.

Great Easter Suit

Sale -- \$10.80

126 Pure Wool Worsted

Suits to be sold Saturday.

Positively \$16.50 and \$18.00

Suits; pure wool worsted. All

new fresh goods. Every gar-

ment of this season's make. Go

where you will; look at all the

"sales" you like, but do not

spend one dollar for your suit

'till you see these.

EASTER SUITS, \$4.80 to \$28.00.

22 distinct styles from the very latest Fifth avenue creation, fresh from the tailor's iron to the regular standard model. We ares howing distinctly new and exclusive models for the young men, in all the very new "Club" and "Glen" checks and overchecks, silk thread stripes. etc.....\$4.80 to \$28.00

Some striking styles and values, \$10.00 to \$18.00.

\$20.00 BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$14.65. This special purchase of 600 suits has been compared a score of times with tailor-mades at \$20.00 to \$25.00, and won

Our Enlarged Boys' Dept.

has received particular attention as to values and styles. The high school stu-

out every time.



20TH CENTURY SUIT

dent and the school boy were never more carefully catered for. STUDENTS' BIG BLOOMER SUITS. with many new styles of pleats and belts and half belts. "Club" and "Glen" checks, tailored specially for our fine trade from the men's

> selection. \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14 All sizes up to 36-full large Bloomers.

BOYS' BELL BLOUSES. These are sold all over Canada at 59e to 75c Special Easter price......39¢ to 50¢

SPECIAL EASTER SALE OF BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS. Boys' \$4.50 Double-Breasted and Norfolk Suits. All sizes, 26 to 34. Special.....\$2.95 ANOTHER BIG LEADER-Suits that most

stores are today asking \$6.00 to \$6.50 for. Special Easter price \$4.65 CHILDREN'S \$5.00 OLIVER TWIST SUITS -These are the very newest for the little chaps of 5 to 10 years. Made in fancy velvet cord.

at\$3.90 Boys' special Scout Stockings, all sizes, 61/2 to 11. The toughest-wearing Boys' Stockings that are woven. Guaranteed fast colors. Spe-

cial, per pair 25¢ A Fully Fledged Furnishing Department With All the New Easter Touches.

Dent's and Perrin's, suedes, chamois and capes. A very full assortment of Easter shades. Every pair guaranteed

by this store.

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.75 EASTER SHIRT SALE. 181 dozen London's best \$1.00 Shirts. all new patterns, full sizes, guaranteed colors and wear. Very specially priced

at 75¢

Dowler Special \$1.00 Chambry Shirts.

Young Men's Balmacaans and Kitcheners, now

looked for by the smart dressers. Very special

values\$10.00, \$14.00, \$18.00

Correct Chesterfields at\$10, \$12, \$15 to \$25

in grevs, blacks and mixtures for the older men.

wool serge lined and silk-lined, pure wool British

fabrics, tailored specially for Dowler Stores.

176 DUNDAS ST.

Everybody Knows

Where.

NECKWEAR.

A magnificent array of all the new Easter shapes and shades, distinctly new combinations of colorings.

50¢, 75¢, \$1.00

EASTER SHIRTS.

The first choice of cloths and patterns from Cluett's, Lion, Smartman, Starr and other good makers.

EASTER SPRING OVERCOATS.

Made-to-Measure Easter Suits Every man wishing a Suit made to measure should see our special range of cloths-Blue Serges, Greys, Browns. Special ... \$12.50 to \$20.00 Over Six Hundred Cloths to select from, 20th Century Bench-Tailored Making. Every suit of this make bears a two years' absolute guarantee of

shape retaining......\$20.00 to \$35.00

Tailored from solid wool British serges, medium and dark grey, absolutely fast color, trimmings and linings of the best. Suits that are sold all over Canada at \$20.00 to \$22.00. ANOTHER SPECIAL GREY SERGE.

DOWLER GREY SUITS, \$14.65.

\$18.00. There's no necessity of taking a chance

of fit at a tailor's when you can get such

tailoring and fabric at a clear saving of \$7.00 here. DOWLER BLUE SUITS, \$10.00.

Tailored and trimmed equal to any \$18.00 tailor-made suits.

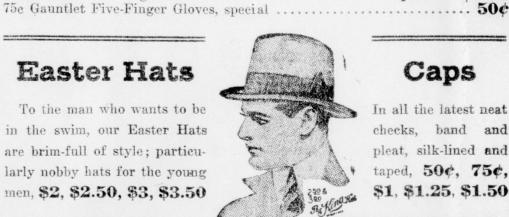
Special Sale of Work Goods

At a Clear Saving of 20 to 25 Per Cent. Canada's Best \$1.25 Union-made Overalls. Special \$1.00 Canada's Best 75c Overalls, Elastic Braces and Bibs 50¢ No Other Store in London Sells These Under Seventy-Five Cents.

50c Gauntlet One-Finger Gloves...... 3 pairs for \$1.00

Easter Hats To the man who wants to be in the swim, our Easter Hats are brim-full of style; particularly nobby hats for the young

men, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50



Caps In all the latest neat checks, band and pleat, silk-lined and taped, 50¢. 75¢.

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Great Easter Trouser Sale

A Whole Factory Output at Actually Less Than Wholesale Prices. \$2.00 Trousers, well tailored...... \$1.38 \$2.50 Trousers, well tailored...... \$1.79 \$3.00 Trousers, assorted patterns...... \$1.98 \$5.00 Tailor-Made Trousers..... \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.50 and \$6.00 Fine Worsted Trousers..... Handsome Frock Suit Trousers, 20th Century Bench-Tailored \$5, \$6, \$7.50

800 Dozen Spring Hose

Every pair secured before the advance in price. The greatest Hose values -we are assured by travelers-shown in Canada today.

Canada's best 50c Cashmere Hose. Special. 3 pairs for \$1.00 See our special Silk Sox, handsome shades and black ... 50¢

Holeproof

Six months' wear guaran-6 pairs for \$1.50 Socks 6 pairs for \$2.00 6 pairs silk for.....**\$4.00**



RAINCOATS FOR THE APRIL SHOWERS. at a full 20 per cent saving, secured at a special

RAINCOATS AT \$7.90.

acknowledged the best \$10.00 Coat in the city of London and sold in smaller places as high as \$12.00. \$14.00 Double Texture English Cashmere Paramatta.

very special \$10.00

R.H.& J. Dowler, Limited

GREATEST CLOTHIERS.

THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE FOR QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICE.

WESTERN ONTARIO'S



Mount Helena, Canadian Rockies

LEDGER

DR. My time for part of a day The trip, if I win it, the edufor eight weeks.

cational advantages of which cannot be estimated in dollars or cents.

The business training in any event, whether I win the trip or the cash commission, also incalculable in more money value.

The friendships that I will make of themselves far above price. The enlarged outlook on life, from making friends, winning success and acquiring the habit of making good.

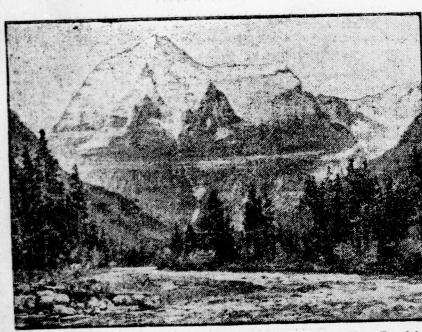
The trial balance will show that the assets in such an undertaking are bound to far outnumber the liabilities, no matter what the results of the

Then clinch the matter by making use of the nomination blank and become nominated as a candidate. The more candidates in the race the easier to win, as the vote will be that much more divided. Enter today, and start

If you sit down quietly and work out the proposition in a business-like way, you will realize the inviting offer that a daily newspaper makes when it throws open the field to a group of young ladies to take advantage of a contest plan of the kind that The Advertiser has outlined.

We invite serious consideration of this offer, and suggest that if you are at all interested, or quite undecided about the matter, to come in to The Advertiser office and talk the proposition over. We believe that we can give you good business advice and sufficient reasons to help you to definitely decide the matter in your own mind.

This advertisement will strike the eyes of many citizens who cannot take advantage of the offer. But all know of some ambitious young woman who might share in its rewards, and we suggest to them that they will confer a favor on some deserving person by nominating her as a,



Mount Robson, 13,700 Ft., Highest Peak Canadian Rockies



ENTERNOISE DE LA CONTRE LE LE CONTRE LE LE CONTRE LE LE CONTRE LE and Return

For Four Young Women With All Expenses Paid As Guests of The London Advertiser

Through an arrangement between a score of prominent newspapers the party will travel by special private train, and have the finest sight-seeing trip that the continent affords. Any young woman in London is eligible to enter as a candidate for this magnificent trip.

Have You Entered? If Not, Why Not?

Are you any less fitted for such a trip than many of your friends and acquaintances who will

endeavor to be included in the party? Is there any reason why you would not appreciate and benefit from such a wonderful opportunity

THIS WILL BE A FINE TRIP FOR SOMEBODY WHY NOT BE THAT SOMEBODY YOURSELF?

Enter Now

THE Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915 is a national undertaking, and authorized by the Congress of the United States. It will exhibit the resources and achievements of all the peoples of the earth, and will represent an outlay of over fifty million

The Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be the "last word" in expositions. It celebrates an event of world importance -the completion of the Panama Canal, the greatest physical accomplishment in history-one that will affect the commerce of all the world and the relations of all peoples. No celebration of this event would be adequate unless it surpassed in dignity,

grandeur and importance any previous affair of its kind.

It is with this fact in mind that this wonderful Panama-Pacific International Exposition has been planned and will be carried out. Many circumstances and conditions combine to give this

Panama-Pacific International Exposition fundamental differences and advantages-to increase its educational and its commercial importance-to make it more than ever before an exposition demanding the attention of manufacturer, consumer, student, artlover, nature-lover and sight-seer-in short, to make it above all others in history one that should be seen.

It is the first international exposition to be held on the shores of the Pacific. It is the first to be held in a seaport. It is the first that has celebrated a contemporaneous event. It is the first that has celebrated an event of world-wide importance. It is the first that has been held in a spot where the climate permits its being open for ten months and where flowers grow the year around. These factors, and many more, have been considered in the plans of this exposition and will be found reflected in the beauty, dignity, attraction and brilliancy of the finished result.



Nomination Form Will Be Found On Page Eleven

RULE NO. 1-Any woman, either married or single, over 15 years of age, may become a candidate. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The London Advertiser in order to enter the

RULE NO. 2-The voting will be by means of ballots clipped from The London Advertiser and by special subscription coupons, issued on all new subscriptions, renewals and paid in advance.

RULE NO. 3-Votes once credited to any candidate cannot be transferred to any other candidate in the race, with the exception, that a candidate who enters and for any reason has to withdraw, may change her votes to a suitable substitute, but said substitute cannot be any candidate whose nomination had been before accepted in the race. The substitute must be an entirely

RULE NO. 4-Votes cannot be bought under any circumstances. They must either be clipped in the form of the daily ballot or issued on subscription payments.

RULE NO. 5-The first nomination received will count for five thousand votes for any candidate, but only one nomination

can count for any one candidate. RULE NO. 6-No employee of The London Advertiser can

RULE NO. 7-The final count at the close of the contest will be made by a competent board of judges.

RULE NO. 8-The London Advertiser reserves the right to accept or reject any nomination without giving an explanation other than that the nomination is not acceptable.

RULE NO. 9-The London Advertiser reserves the right to make any and all rulings which may be necessary for the best interests of the candidates.

RULE NO. 10-The London Advertiser will decide all questions which may arise in the course of the campaign, and the candidates on entering agree to abide by such decisions, which shall

RULE NO. 11—The contest will close on Tuesday, May 25, at 4 p.m., and the candidate in each district having the highest number of votes will be declared the winner. All subscriptions must be in by this hour and date.

RULE NO. 12-There will be four districts, as follows: District No. 1-All that territory inside the city limits, north

of, and including both sides of Dundas street, and west of, and including both sides of Wellington street.

District No. 2-All that territory inside the city limits, east of, but not including, Wellington street, and north of, and including both sides of Dundas street.

District No. 3-All that territory inside the city limits, south of, but not including, Dundas street, and east of, but not including,

District No. 4-All that territory inside the city limits, west of, and including both sides of Wellington street, and south of, but not including Dundas street.

Candidates will not compete against each other, except that candidates have the right to secure votes or subscriptions anywhere they please, and the votes will count in accordance with the vote value of that district.

RULE NO. 13-A daily ballot will be published, good for ten votes each, from the first day that a ballot appears until seven days before the close of the contest, when no more daily ballots will be published. Each daily ballot will have upon it a ten-day expiry limit, and these ballots must be in the office of The London Advertiser before said expiry date in order to be counted for any can-

RULE NO. 14-Nominations of candidates may be made by anyone at any time without cost. Any candidate wishing to have her name withdrawn from the list must write to The London Advertiser, or call personally at the office.

RULE NO. 15-No statement or promise made by any person whatever varying from the above rules will be recognized by The London Advertiser.

RULE NO. 16-The contest will officially start on Saturday, March 27, 1915, and end Tuesday, May 25, 1915, at 4 p.m.

Value of Subscription Ballots \$10.00 paid on single subscription, 2 years 30,000 votes \$ 7.50 paid on single subscription, $1\frac{1}{2}$ years 18,000 votes \$ 5.00 paid on single subscription, 1 year. 12,000 votes \$ 2.50 paid on single subscription, 6 months..... \$ 2.00 paid on single subscription, by mail outside 4,000 votes

London, 1 year \$ 1.25 paid on single subscription, 3 months..... 2,000 votes

BILLY SUNDAY'S FOURTH GOVERNMENT WILL REVIVAL SERMON

Subject -- "Who Was Jesus?"

BY THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY

Some time ago I was startled by having this question flame out upon me from the headlines of a daily newspaper: "WHO WAS JESUS?"
Well, let us try to find out who He was from some of the people wh when he was here in the flesh, and who met Him face to face The first I will question are a strong man and his wife, and so to them

will say: "Who was Jesus?" Both their faces brighten, and they both eagerly exclaim, "Why, He came to our wedding, though we were only poor and unknown weasants, and turned water into wine for us, so that we had as much good cheer as if we had been

And from countless other homes has come similar testimony that Jesus was a guest at the wedding and a friend ever afterward, who repeated time and again the miracle of turning water into wine for them. Next I see a father, a lordly man, and with him there walks a noble youth

"Who was Jesus?" I say to this father and his eyes kindle with a great lov. as he makes quick reply "Why, sir, it was Jesus who gave me back this boy when all the doc-

tors said that he must die. It was Jesus who turned sorrow into joy for me and mine. That is who Jesus was; the light and comfort of my

The next witness I would summon is a man so strong and robust that he seems never to have had an ill day in his life.

Let us ask him, "Who was Jesus?" Instantly his face is so radiant it is evident that he has just heard the name of his best friend. "Who was Jesus? Why, sir, it was Jesus who made life all that it is to me

'I had long been a leper, but one day I saw Jesus coming down a mountain, followed by a great multitude, and without stopping to think what I was doing, I ran and fell on my face before Him, and cried out, 'Lord, if thou wilt, thou

"Instead of rebuking me, as I deserved for my insane presumption, He laid his hand upon me and said, 'I will. Be thou clean,' and instantly I was sound and well again, for my flesh had become like that of a little

The next witness I would like to call is a woman; a matron who has silver in her hair, but her face is peaceful, and has a look of happy content. Let me ask her the great question, "Who was Jesus?" and at the name a great light transfigures her as she says with tears of joy in her eyes: Why, sir, it was Jesus who brought my son again to life when he was dead, and all was so dark and desolate in my poor heart. The boy was all I had, but one day he was brought home very ill and in three days he was dead. 'The time came for his burial and we were taking his poor body out to the place of the dead and when we had almost come to the grave we met a large

Then he came and touched the bier and said: 'Young man, I say unto thee, Then he that was dead sat up and began to speak, and then he was restored to me and we returned to our home with great joy.

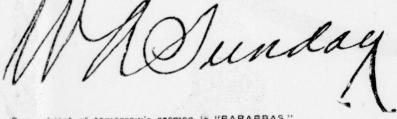
"And, sir, that was Jesus who gave me back my boy, and my son who was wead is alive again, become one of His most earnest disciples from that hour.

company, and a man came forward who looked upon me with great compassion

WHO THEN WAS JESUS? It was Jesus who wrought all the great and mighty works we have beer considering. It was Jesus who had compassion on the multitude, who wept over Jerusalem, and at the grave of Lazarus. It was Jesus who never turned a deaf ear to the cry of the needy who sought His help.

It was Jesus who never lifted His hand except in blessing and what He did while here in the flesh He is still doing spiritually in a thousandfold greater sense all over the world, for He is the changeless Christ, who is the same yes-

> That is who He was and is, and always will be. All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall. Bring forth the royal diadem,



HAS CHRIST A MISSION FOR YOU?

By the Rev. Billy Sunday.

Often people ask me what is the use of becoming a Christian-if I believe there is work for them in the kingdom of Jesus. And then I reply by quoting this beautiful poem by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet, who recently died:

"The Lord had a job for me, and I had so much to do, I said: 'You get somebody else-or, wait till I get through,' don't know how the Lord came out, but he seemed to get along-But I felt kinda sneakin' like, 'cause I know'd I done him wrong-One day I needed the Lord, needed him myself-needed him right away-And he never answered me at all, but I could hear him say-Down in my accusin' heart-'Nigger, I'se got too much to do, You get somebody else, or walt till I get through.' Now when the Lord he have a job for me, I never tries to shirk:

I drops what I have on hand and does the good Lord's work; And my affairs can run along, or wait till I get through, Nobody eise can do the job that God's marked out for you."

VILLA ORDERS DEATH FOR COUNTERFEITERS

Large Quantities of Bad Paper | Paris, April 1.-The German Gover Money In Use On the Frontier.

[Canadian Press.]

extensive counterfeiting and the unset- ruray, when seven permits, valued a

FRENCH LAW IN BELGIUM

For Damage in Disturbances.

[Canadian Press.]

ENEMY INVOKES OLD

cial tribunals in each province, whose duty it will be to enforce the old French republic and which holds each commun-El Paso, Texas, April 1 .- Gen. Villa ity responsible for damage done during applied to those guilty of circulating Geneva dispatch to the Matin. The Gercounterfeit paper money, large quanti- man officials contend, it is reported, that ties of which are reported in use along this law never was repealed in the ter-

ritory which now comprises Belgium af-Villa officials, the State of Texas re- ter it ceased to be a part of France, to cently passed a law applying to the which it was annexed in the wars of the No revolution. The Matin's correspondent convictions have resulted, but several persons are awaiting trial in the state charged with felony as prescribed under

The Villa and Carranza paper money is sold on the banking market at several border citles. Both varieties during the last few days have fallen far below their words are fallen far below to the fallen f low their usual figure, due both to the sued, compared with the month of Feb-\$12,925, were issued.

Danger Signals Warn You Of Approaching Paralysis

Slowly and Surely Exhausti on Goes on Until Collapse

of the Nerves is the Natural Result. You may be restless, nervous, irri- lic. This has been proven in many table and sleepless, but you think thousands of cases similar to the one

there is nothing to be alarmed at. You have no appetite, digestion is impaired, and there is weakness and irregularity of other bodily organs. You

and mind, and find that you lack the energy to attend to the daily task. You may realize that are the symptoms

warn you that some form of paralysis is the next step of development.

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described in this letter. Mrs. Thos. Allan, R.F.D., 2, Sombra, Ont., writes:—"Five years ago I suffered a complete breakdown, and frequently had palpitation of the heart. that illness I have had dizzy spells, had no power over my limbs (locomotor ataxia) and could not walk straight. At night I would have severe Lervous spells, with heart pal- lished several weeks ago in the former pitation, and would shake as though capital, but the attitude of virtually all had the ague. I felt improvement citizens of the United States who reside

OPERATE RAILWAY

Grand Trunk Pacific Declines To Sign Transcontinental Lease.

IT UNFINISHED

Road Constructed at Cost of Hundred and Seventy-Two Millions.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, March 31 .- The Canadian Government will at once begin operating the Transcontinental Railway on which steel has been laid for upon the whole route of 1,800 miles from Moncton, N. B., to Winnipeg. Man. The ompany for which the line was built has declined to take it over at present The line was built by the Canadian Government for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, which signed a contract to take it over for operation on completion, paying, for fifty years, as rent, 3 per cent on the cost of construction. Work was started ten years ago. The route lies through the wilderness to the north of existing lines and settlement in Canada. It was built practically without grades, and the construction throughout was of the most permanent character.

It has been called the best built road in the world. The cost was \$172,000,000. The Grand Trunk Pacific Conpany, in declining to sign the lease or to commence operation claims that term nals t Quebec have not been finished and that in other respects the road is in complete. This the Government dis-

May Take Line Over. That the line may be added rermanently to the Canadian Government railway system is indicated by a bill presented to Parliament today. gives the Government power to acquire by lease or expropriation, a built by the Grand Trunk Pacific Com pany from the Transcontinental reair line at Superior Junction to Fort Wil liam on Lake Superior. This is a pa of the line from Winnipeg to the Gre Lakes, which the company has been operating for several years. The Go ernment also announces that it has bought for \$25,000,000, the surveys and building rights of the North Railway for a branch from Montreal to the Transcontinental main line in

Failure of the company .o take over the Transcontinental led to a bitter discussion in Parliament today. Result of Degrading.

The Liberals charged that the change in the plains and the degrading of the road had put the Grand Trunk Pacific Company in a position to refuse to take over the line. take over the line.

Hon, Mr. Frank Cochrane said that the Government had been advised by the chief engineer of the Transcontinental Commission that the road had Government to use a good deal vators as well as the branch line.

Changed to Please Friends. ment had not abandoned entirely different plans for the purpose of pleasing their friends. Mr. Graham quoted from a letter by Engineer Gordon Grant that to the close of last year expendition the close of last year expendition that to the close of last year expendition that to the close of last year expendition that to \$172,023,191, and unpaid estimates would bring the amount to \$172,023,191.

The matter is a further curtailment in the hours of sale. Some for prohibiting the sale of beer spirits, but allowing the sale of spirits, but allowing the sale of beer spirits, but allowing the sale of spirits, but allowing the sale of spirits, position as regards Quebec as the Can-adian Pacific was. There was no doubt that the Transcontinental was com-pleted, and that it would be able with

on of the company was, that while it ad expected the road would be comspeak of the changes declared that they were detrimental. He had not heard that the company had objected to taking over the line on the ground of high paper:

been made a year ago.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley declared that the Government had deliberately violated fered himself as a war correspondent the agreement with the company to the in which position, he declared, that he disadvantage of the country, and now American citizenship would be accounted by the country of the country o the company could not be compelled vantageous. He said he could

to leave Mexico City in spite of the danapparently was the only hope of a re- supplying German submarines with fuel sumption, even temporary, of railway oil. communication between the abandoned capital and Vera Cruz. The Brazilian inister has reported to Special Con- near Brighton. sular Agent Silliman of the United States in Mexico, that he has been unable to find enough foreigners wishing the vessel is painted on each side : to leave Mexico City to justify asking huge letters. She has a cargo of oils on

Gen. Carranza had told Mr. Silliman service to move out such foreigners as desired to leave, but when he made any a halt. arrangements he wanted to know how many passengers there would be. President Wilson's warning to Amercan citizens to leave Mexico was pub-

cent to that city.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA. April 1.-The casualties announced this morning by the Militia Department are as follows:

PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Prisoner of war-(Formerly reported missing)-Lieut. William G. Colquhoun. Prisoner at Citadel, Mainz, Germany. Next of kin, Mrs. Colquboun, Barton Lodge, Hamilton, Ont.

Killed in action-Pte. John Jardine. Next of kin, Mrs. John Jardine, (wife), Chatham, N. B. Killed in action-March 25, No. 1627, Private Arthur John Stripp. Next of kin, W. Stripp, Bracon,

Wounded-March 25, No. 51323, Private Duncan McPhee. Next of kin, Kenneth McPhee, Glendale,

Isle of Skye, Scotland. THIRD BATTALION.

Wounded-March 26, No. 3940, Private William Henry May. Next of kin, Mrs. Charles May, Aldershot, Eng.

FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded-Captain George R. Rodgers, Barrie,

TENTH BATTALION. Died of wounds-Pte. Adrien Vulleumier. Next of kin. Gustave Vulleumier, No. 69 Faubourg Colmer,

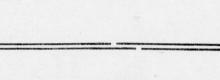
Mulhausen, Alsace. THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Reported wounded-Pte, J. D. Ross, March 26, Next of kin, Hugh Ross, No. 78 Sommerville avenue,

Pte. Henry Boyle. Next of kin, Rachel Boyle, care Mrs. McIlroy, Bannock Cottages, Kilwinning, Died of wounds-Piper Wm. Lawson, March 16.

Next of kin, Mrs. B. Skivington, (sister,) No. 6 Hamilton street Leith. Scotland.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Pte. William Turner, No. 16 general hospital, Le Treport; gunshot wound in face and hand. Next of kin, Albert E. Bradshaw, No. 81 Almond street, Halifax, N. S.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Reported wounded-Sergt. Walter Jones, March Next of kin, Alice Jones, No. 63 River street, To-



EVIDENCE PILES UP AGAINST SWOBODA CRUSHING REPLY

originator.'

More Papers Found, and Ger- His Own Words Used Against man Sympathy Proved-Canadian Connection.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 1 .- Additional evidence Montreal, April 1 .- A London special

trunks in an office in the Avenue de tercolonial rolling stock in operating L'Opera, the use of which he had obseized and sent to Havre.

More Papers Found. doubt that the company was right in contending that the Quebec terminals had not been completed. They would have been completed, and the company would have been in no registronted by the contending that the Quebec terminals searched, and a number of papers had not been completed, and the company would have been in no registronted by the contending that the Quebec terminals searched, and a number of papers searched, and the company would have been in no registronted by the could really afford to leave it at that. There is one deliberate lie, however, of which we might take notice. Herr Von Jagow states: 'We have it out facture of munitions would cause a police assert, letters of a highly compwould have been in no position to refuse to operate if the Borden Government had not abandoned entirely different plans for the purpose of pleasing their friends. Mr. Graham quoted

M. Raguiet. Swoboda's business as-523,191, and unpaid estimates would bring the amount to \$172,023,191.

Hon. Mr. Cochrane held that the Grand Trunk Pacific was in as good a grand made no attempt to hide his symmony herself might be to her neighbors.

Shall Be the Last.

One thing—the unconditional promise to stand aside however aggressive Germany herself might be to her neighbors.

Shall Be the Last. pathy for that nation, according to

the interview. "Swoboda's Germanophile sentiments planned for war can prepare for it. This present facilities to handle any iness which would develop for sevily years. He understood the objective is the fourth time within living memory that with living memory that the present has made war upon the burner of the present that the fourth time within living memory that the present has made war upon the present that the present the fourth time within living memory that the present has made war upon the present the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present the present the present that the present the pre became so pronounced about the midis the fourth time within living memory dealers it was decided to ask Mr. Lloydecided to break off my relations with and expected the road would be com-bleted for \$60,000,000, it had cost over him. After July 15 Swoboda spoke of be the last.' war being imminent between France Changes at Quebec.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked if the changes in the plans at Quebec were in the interest of the railway.

"I think so," replied Mr. Cochrane.

Sir Wilfrid said that he was not a railway man, but everyone he had heard railway man, but everyone he had heard that the was not a railway man, but everyone he had heard that the was not a railway man, but everyone the such guarantee, which would be applicable all around the world would be that all around the world would be that the such guarantee, which would be applicable all around the world would be that fail nations, including Germany, would and Germany. He said he had ex-The Figaro prints the following tak- attempt to attach himself to that

st.

Mr. Cochrane said this objection had "During the first days of the war everywhere and supply information nobody else could get. One of our editors, Franz Raichel, who saw him gained so poor an impression of the man that for the moment he seriously and refrained from doing so only

London April 1-12:21 p.m.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Com- Sofia as a Turkish precautionary meas-[Canadian Press.]

Vera Cruz, April 1.—By their refusa:

Date Bachange relegiant continuous the pany from New Haven, a port on the English Channel in Sussex, says a large

In addition to this concentration Tur-Dutch cargo boat, the Lodewijk Van key is increasing the pieces of artiller Nassau, has been brought into New on the Adrianople fortifications. ers and inconvenience incidental to a Haven by two British torpedo-boats, livil war, foreigners have removed what under the suspicion that she has been

The torpedo-boats gave chase to It is said the members of her crew board, and this is now being examined. When hailed by the British torpedohe was willing to provide adequate train | boats, the Dutch steamer refused

THINKS IT POSSIBLE TO RECONSTRUCT BALKANS

[Canadian Press.]
April 1.—Gen. Sir Arthur

Household.

Compensation Problem and Finding Unemployed Work

of the ship owners and in some cases, that of the laborers themselves, that some vigorous measures be adopted to cope with the question of drunkenness, which it is urged, is having the effect of delaying the delivery of munitions of

sidered advisable, personally to give up the use of all alcoholic liquors and to issue an order against their use in the royal household. Such a notifica-tion has been sent to David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, by the King's private secretary, Lord Stamfordham. The letter of Lord Stam-

Letter to Chancellor.
"Dear Chancellor of the Exchequer: "The King thanks you for so promptly letting him have a full report of the proceedings at yesterday's meeting of the deputation of employers. His Majesty has read it with intense interest but also with the deepest concern. He feels that nothing but the most vigor-ous measures will successfully cope with the grave situation now existing in our "We have before us the statements, of the defences at Neuve Chapelle ot merely of employers, but of the where the Germans had fifteen machin Admiralty and the War Office, which guns within the length of a front of are responsible for munitions of war 250 yards, 7,500 bullets could and for the transport of troops and been discharged in one minute, in ad-

of the army in the field and that there has been such a serious delay, in con-which is alone possible to heavily "A continuance of such a state of things must inevitably result in the prolongation of the horizon

'I am instructed to add that, if it be ed advisable the King will be prepared to set an example by giving up all alcoholic liquor himself and by issuing orders against its consumption in the royal households, so that no difference the rich and the poor in this question (signed) "LORD STAMFORDHAM,

Question of the Day. The question of drink and its effect on the work, which is considered necesnental Commission that the road had been completed and was ready for the company to take it over. The Government did not wish to operate the line, nent did not wish to operate the line wish to operate the line wish to operate the line wish to operate t but wanted the company to do so. Raymond Swoboda, charged with be- Germany, printed the world over, has press and public favor some drastic However, it was necessary to make preparations for any emergency which might arise, and therefore, the Government was taking power to acquire the measures, and therefore, the Government was taking power to acquire the measures, an aporty of the news and therefore, the Government been cabled to London and printed here, papers expressing the belief that total prohibition, which would apply to all the Allies. might arise, and therefore, the Government was taking power to acquire the Superior Junction branch if it should be required. It would be possible for the Government to use 2 good deal of the Government to use 3 good deal of the Gove "The best commentary on Herr Von George and Lord Kitchener have their the Tijd also says, with what result is "ISLES OF SUMMER LOVELINESS." the following statement which way it is believed it will be total pro-

No Class Legislation.

"'We know now that Germany had women who would be thrown out o prepared for war as only those who have work, At a meeting of the Glasgow lique

> ENEMY HAD 50,000 MACHINE GUNS AT THE START OF WAR

Loss of Few Has Little Significance

AGAINST BULGARIA

WILL EXTEND FUND FOR NORTHERN SETTLERS

TORONTO, March 31 .- In the Legisature today an important change was power When the amendments to the workchine gun at the ordinary rate fires

be free for the future from the menace of an aggressive war." TURKEY PREPARING

Him, and His Lies

Refuted.

[Canadian Press.]

Lie Refuted.

Shall Be the Last.

Concentrating Her Troops At Adrianople, Nearest Important Town To Frontier.

[Canadian Press.]
Sofia, Bulgaria, April 1.—A concentra-Taken by British | Sofia, Bulgaria, April 1.—A concentrathe nearest important Turkish town to the Bulgarian frontier, is interpreted i

made in the bill to provide seed grain appear to be Germans. The name of for settlers in New Ontario The Premier intimated to the House that subsequent information received had convinced him that the \$100,000 proposed to be set aside would not be sufficient and he would ask the House to authorize an appropriation of \$150,000 from the Northern Ontario fund. man's compensation act were being discussed in committee, the attorney-general brought in a clause enabling the board to advance a lump sum to needy workmen when the 55 per cent allowance was not sufficient. 'The inafter using the first box of Dr. Chase's there was that they preferred to remain Paget, head of the British military mis-Nerve Food, and after continuing the treatment can now walk, eat and sleep treatment can now walk treatment can in Mexico City, and take their chances sion which recently was in Russia, and advance will eventually be payable back well, have no Lervous spells and do hind the warning. They now are con- Balkan states on a special mission to to the injured party, although if we not require heart medicine. I have vinced that intervention is highly imtold several of my neighbors of the large and have chosen to stay where has arrived in Rome. He is said to be the clause has, it might be that the of the opinion that the moment the cam- money would never become payable." of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Beports received at the Carranza headquarters indicate that Gen. Alvarbuccessful restorative for the nerves manson. Bates & Co. Limited The the opinion that successful restorative for the nerves manson, Bates & Co., Limited, To- Yucatan, and controls the region adja- will not be difficult to reconstruct the contribution to maintenance and repairs, but without any result.

KING IS READY TO

Would Discontinue Use of Liquor in the Royal

LETTER TO LLOYD GEORGE

To Be Considered. [Canadian Press.] LONDON, March 31-11:02 p.m. -King George has added his plea to that

The King has volunteered, if it is con-

heir food and ammunition. From this dition to those from the rifles of the evidence it is without doubt largely men manning the parapets. due to drink that we are unable to ecure the output of war material in- would have against assaulting infantry. dispensable to meet the requirements either held up by obstacles, or advancequence, of the necessary reinforce- weighted soldiers, is obvious. ments of supplies to aid our gallant rolongation of the horrors and burdens

The King's Private Secretary

on the question although if Mr. Lloyd submarine base near Bruges yesterday.

the Transcontinental. The resolution authorized the Government to take the Fort William terminals, including element passed.

George to receive a deputation from Europe, and we are determined it shall them which will suggest a drastic re duction in the hours for the sale of l quor. The same deputation will con What Sir Edward Grey also said was quor. that we mean to obtain a guarantee fer with the labor leaders.

Says Official Eyewitness. LONDON, March 31.-8:45 p.m.-Th fficial "eye-witness" in a summary ninor events occurring on the Britis warning against placing importance on the capture of machine guns from the Germans, reports of which so often appear in the official statements. "It must be remembered," he says, "that to the Germans the loss of one or several machine guns does not represent what at the beginning of the present of fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all the representation of food. A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all the representation of food. or several machine guns does not represent what at the beginning of the operations it would have meant to us, with our vasily inferior total and prowith our vastly inferior total and proortionate number of these weapons. "It is believed that before the war ommenced they had available alto gether a stock of 50,000 such guns.

apart from any that may since have een turned out by their arsenals. Their employment of them, therefore, has i a certain sense been prodigal, and car ried out with a disregard to loss which s only comprehensible when the large reserve of these weapons in their possession is borne in min Just a Piece of Machinery, "To the Germans a machine gun represents merely a piece of machinery of

ble in every way than a number men and rifles of equivalent killing "The one principle guiding its em ployment, therefore, is that, provided he gun has earned its keep or paid or its cost by the number of the enemy not count. For them it has been a matter, of exchange of mechanism, costing a few pounds, which can be replaced at once, for a number of liveswhich cannot be replaced within a generation. This, of course, applies to

mmense killing and stopping power,

hich has cost a certain sum of money,

but it is less vulnerable and less value

gun alone and not to the highly-What Gun's Fire Means. "It may be of some interest to point out to those who are not ac-

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CANADIAN

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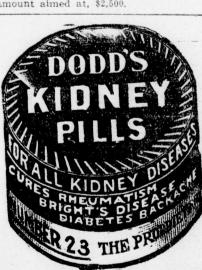
"What effect this

TORONTO ONT. MONT

Bombs were dropped on the German

INGERSOLL, March 31.—The can-day, 11 a.m. vass in West Oxford, on behalf of the patriotic fund, resulted in the sum of Delightful 28-day cruises to the An-

seized. These documents included, the Herr Von Jagow states: 'We have it out facture of munitions would cause a \$2,430 being raised, including the tilles. police assert, letters of a highly compromising character, together with photographs showing Swoboda in a Gertographs showing Swoboda in a Gertograp



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BORN. MARRIED. DOWELL-On March 28, 1915, at Victoria Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Went-

worth P. Dowell, a son.

ELGIE-On March 29, 1915, Lorne avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Elgie, a son. MARRIED.

DILLON-ALLEN - On Wednesday MARCH 31 1915, at the residence of the bride's parents 385 Queen's avenue, by the Rev. W. J. Knox, Dorothy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, to Lieut, Arnold Munro Dillon, 18th Battalion, C. E. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillon.

DIED. HENDERSON-Suddenly, at her late

residence. Kilworth, on Tuesday, March 30, 1915, Anne Eliza, beloved wife of Matthew Henderson, aged 67 years.

Funeral from Griffith & Wilisie's undertaking parlors, 104 Dundas street, on Friday at 1:30 p.m.; service at 1 p.m. Interment at Thamesford Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation

MORAN—At the residence of her sis-ter, Mrs. A. Towers, Metcalfe Town-ship, on March 31, 1915, Margaret Moran, Funeral private on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock (service at 2:30), from the residence of her brother, J. H. Moran, 826 Wellington street, city. Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

POWELL—Suddenly, at the family residence, 644 King street, on Tuesday, March 30, 1915 James B. Powell, son of the late Michael Powell.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Friday; leaves the house, 644 King street, at 9:45.

MEETINGS.

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12 dozen Ladies' Fancy Jabots, regular 2,000 yards 114-inch Embroidery, regular \$1. Sale, 33c. An immense assortment of Ladies' Sample White Underwear, which we will offer at manufacturers' prices. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, AT THE LITTLE BIG BARGAIN 10 to 2. RAINCOATS. Now is your chance to secure Raincoat at the manufacturer's prices have just received our new importations and we say without fear of con-DR. PINGLE, LONDON—ELECTRICAL tradiction that we have the best settreatment of diseases a specialty. far and wide for our reputation for sell

> Wool Paramatta Coats. Regular \$21.50 Sale \$12.50 Misses' Rain Capes, silk lined hoods, Sale, \$2.25. 29 Ladies' New Paramatta Coats, with without belt. Regular \$9.50. Sale Regular \$10.50. Sale, \$4.99, 24 Boys Rah-Rah Rain Hats. Regu-ar 75c. Sale, 50c. ncoats, made for har Sale, \$3.50.

ton Work Caps, for 5c.
75 dozen Boys' Varsity Caps. Regular 25c and up, for 10c.
50 dozen Boys' Good Wool and Fur
Felt Hats. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50. Sale, dozen Men's Superior Felt Hats 20 dozen Men's Superior Feit Hats. Regular \$1.50. Sale, 50c. 10 dozen Men's Sample Hats. Regular \$2.25. Sale, 75c. 6 dozen Men's Sample Hats. Regular Sale, \$1.00. 25 dozen Men's Latest Up-to-the inute Hats for Easter. Special, \$1.00 We have a magnificent lot of Hats MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, ETC some very special bargains for this an following days, notably about \$7,500 Men's Suits which are practically cut one lot of Men's Odd Suits, in blue BLACKBURN & WEEKES BARRIS-

> are the most marvelous values you eve 1.75. Sale, \$1.15. We have over 3,000 pairs to select rom. Come along and we will please 25 dozen Men's Black Lisle and Cotton ocks. Sale price 10c pair. 20 dozen Men's Sample Four-in-Hand Ties. Sale price, 18c each.
> 12 dozen Good Hair Brushes, ebonized 25 dozen Men's Fancy Dimity Shirts gular 50c. Sale price, 39c. 22 dozen Men's Coat Shirts, regular \$ ale price, 69c. 3 dozen only, New Bedford Cord Neg

49c, AT THE WORKINGMEN'S STORE DR. W. N. ROLLINS
Paralysis, Deformities, Chronic Disboys, have you seen those wonderful Khaki Outing Pants, made with five pockets, belt loops, side strap and belts? Sold regularly for \$1.50. Our price, 75c. Get in line and secure a pair before they are sold.

VERY SPECIAL.

100 Ladies' Pure Wool Serge, black or blue Spring Coats, regular \$12.50. Sale, \$5.49. Women.

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J. B. CAMPBELL, M.A., M.D.—SPECIALTY, diseases stomach.
2-4, 7-8, and appointment.

Your allu

regular 50c. Sale, 25c.
20 dozen Barrettes. Sale, 5c each.
12 pieces 60-inch Table Linen, great values, regular 50c. Sale, 25c.
20 dozen Ladies' Vests, short sleeves.
Sale, 15c each.
12 dozen Ladies' Pir. 10 dozen Ladies, Large Aprons, cham-orey, regular 50c. Sale, 33c. 6 pieces Curtain Scrim, Sale, 10c yard. dozen Ladies' Belts, regular 50c 5c each

DR. J. S. SCHRAM—CORNER KENT ing the best and most reliable coats and Talbot streets. Phone 2250. vill only give you some slight idea as 600 Men's Extra Heavy Raincoats. made for durability and to keep out the rain. English at that. Regular he rain. English at that. Regular. 8.00. Sale, \$4.99.
75 Paramatta Raincoats, extra special. Regular \$12.50. Sale, \$7.50.
36 Men's Spring Tweed Raincoats, samples. Regular \$16.50. Sale, \$9.25.
24 Men's New Silver Grey Silk and

36 Men's Fireman's Rubber Coats. Regular \$7.50. Sale, \$4.25. We carry also Oiled Clothing in Long or Short Coats, Pants, Hats, etc. AT THE LITTLE BIG BARGAIN MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS, ETC. Hello! What's this. Men's Black C T. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER

> and greys. Regular \$9.50. Sale, \$5.50. One lot Men's Blue Worsteds. Regular \$12.50. Sale, \$6.50. The above are some clearing lots and HERE'S ONE FOR THE BOYS-ust received 150 Boys' Suits, Plain of Norfolk, which for our Easter sale

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY EASTER SALE MEN'S FURNISHINGS pleats, regular 15c. Sale price, \$1.00. 10 dozen New \$1.00 Pleated Shirts (splendid goods), regular \$1.75. Sale ARTHUR E. NUTTER. ARCHITECT
Rooms 15, 16, Dominion Bank Chambers, Dundas and Richmond, Telephone 656.

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See our New Silk Striped Shirts from \$1.00 up. We really have some very choice goods in this line.

alls, in blue, black, white or striped from 49c. Boys' Brownies or Khaki Overalls WILLIAM H. WILLIS, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT — Audits, investigations
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will be filled just the same as if personally selected. Try an order.

Now, in conclusion, we wish all our many thousands of patrons all the jov of Easter, and, to make it more joyous and happy, come to this Big Easter Offer Sale at the ONE AND ONLY
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experience-I'd put half in a savings bank."

SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P.,

Carnegie said:

LIBERALS FORCE

To Have License Commis-

sion Made Supreme.

in Solving English-French

School Problem.

Toronto, April 1.—Although the Liberals offered several amendments and

After the license bill passed, Dr. Pyne's bill, to authorize the Govern-

ment's policy, he assured Premier Hearst that he would have his support

The Pyne bill passed, and the House

GIVEN GOOD GRILLING

Wm. Proudfoot Draws Admis-

sions From Emil Laver-

dure of Ottawa.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, a lumber merchant, and license

that he had met a number of hotelmer during the campaign and had talked or

that during the campaign he had visited

had put in a word for the Tory cand

THE ENEMY'S BATTERY

KINGSTON, March 31.-In a letter

received here this morning, Lieut. Calvin Day, of the first contingent, and a member of the 14th Regiment of Kings-

ton, states that while acting as scoutmaster he was lucky enough to locate

"It was secluded near some trees

he wrote. "I made the discovery late

in the afternoon and in the morning

PRICES OF FODDER

DENVER REACH PORT

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, April 1 .- The steamer Ma

hattan arrived here today from London

were of the Denver's crew, the other

our guns got to work, and it was com-

[Canadian Press.]

GERMANS KEEP DOWN

Berlin, via London, April 1.

MORE SURVIVORS OF

KINGSTON MAN FOUND

ganization with them.

the enemy's battery.

iven a grilling by William Proudfoot, of

LICENSE COMMISSIONER

Nomination Blank

whom I know to be a young lad; of good character and a suitable person

This nomintion, if it is the first received by The London Advertiser for the above-named candidate, is good for 5,000 votes for that candidate.

MANITOBA LIBERALS MUNITIONS NEEDED

Hand On Petition Regard-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Winnipeg, Man., April 1-The Lieut .-Governor has interfered in Manitoba an outcome of the labor situation in Parliament buildings contract, and the Great Britain, has definitely taken what the Germans had done to the House adjourned at 10:15 this morn- precedence over the much-talked-of Belgian army. ing until 3 o'clock to admit of a con- "spring advance of the Allies in the ference between the Government and west," the reason being that the prob-Governor, following the presentation lem of munitions has become more of a petition signed by 21 Liberal mem- pressing than that of recruiting. bers to the Governor.

DELAY PROROGATION.

praying him not to prorogue the Leg-islature until provision had been made called absolute prohibition, will have for a royal commission of three judges almost as drastic an effect. "to make due and proper inquiry into

REV. DR. GILRAY WAS WELL KNOWN IN CITY | Czernowitz.

Dead Toronto Pastor Was to Have Voice of the People

Rev. Dr. Gilray, who had held the pastorate of the College Street Presbyerian Church in Toronto, which he To the Editor of The Advertiser: founded, for 40 years, and who died last known in this city.

eign missions and pastoral work, which was his forte. He was always in the President Wilson and Dominion of mes of his people, and I believe in Canada, for so far the fighting has

this way he built up a congregation of increased in proportion to the Mr. Stitt came to Montreal to take over more than 1,300 persons in his church." prayers, which, being analyzed, means the office of general passenger agent for OSTEOPATHY.

DR. R. C. BARKLIE, GRADUATE always empty, and any man so pre-osteopath, Graduate Chiropractor. Ten years' drugless practice. Electri-an egg must be as empty as an empty treatments. 226 Central avenue. eggshell.

Say you saw it in The Advertiser.

PAWNBROKERS.

DR. H. V. CATON, GRADUATE

Say you saw it in The Advertiser. BIG SALE OF RAINCOATS Ladies' and gents' patterns. Travellers' samples. While they last, \$4.50. Why pay more? Julius Sisking, the most liberal pawnbroker, 338 Rich-

ROOFING.

SLATE, GRAVEL AND CEMENT roofer. Paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 506 York street.

SLATE ROOFING-OUR SPECIALTY

HOLSTEINS

At Western Ontario Consignment Sale, Wednesday, April 7

CAMPBELL'S CONSIGN-MENT OF HOLSTEIN COWS AND CALVES

CAMPBELL'S CONSIGN-

Offers for Real Estate

led offers for a lot 36x100 feet, on Charlotte street, East London, will be received by the secretary Board of Education, City Hall, up to noon on Monon City Hall, up to noon on Mon 5th April. On the property, which art of the Boyle Memorial Scho grounds, there is a good, substantial brick house. Key with janitor of Boyle

Sealed offers will also be received for the property known as Grand Avenue School. There is a frontage of 212 feet with a depth of 250 feet. Offers may for the building to be removed from e property, and the land separate, or both

R. M. MCELHERAN Secretary. A. E. SILVERWOOD. nmittee, Board of

SIR JOHN'S ADVICE HELPED BELGIANS

British Leader's Words Made King Albert Turn Once Again.

SAVED BELGIUM'S ARMY

Now the King Calls Him "Lot a General—a Magician."

Paris, March 18 (by mail to New York) .- King Albert of Belgium is inging the praises of Sir John the English commander-in-

In the darkest day of all the dark lays of the Belgians' military career, General French gave the King of the Belgians a bit of advice-which, really, was rather in the form of an orderthat saved the Belgian army.

It happened last November, when the Germans drove the Belgians back on the Yser. The Belgians had fought with wild desperation, but they finally gave way. Many of them were drowned

Plight Was Desperate. The Belgian army was all but dispersed. Its remnants were scattered and many of the soldiers retreated as far south as Dunkirk. The King of the Belgians motored over to General French's headquarters with the

"But I want to know, your majesty suggested French, in effect, "what the Belgians did to the Germans.' The king explained the battle as best he could, carefully answering the The pronouncements of cabinet lead- questions of the English leader as to what effect the Belgian fighting seemed to have on the Germans. advance in order to take the last remaining inch of Belgian soil.

The Sound Advice. But General French had kept to the

this according to the British view, ex- the Belgian lines. this, according to the British view, explains the Austrian incursion into Russia over the Dniester River, near the words which the King of the Belactions used later speaking of Caramata are the Belgian lines.

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"That man is not a general," are the words which the King of the Belaction of the Belacti plains the Austrian incursion into Rus-

gians used later, speaking of General Potatoes, load, French. "He is not a general, but a Potatoes, per bag....

SUDDEN DEATH OF

C. P. R. OFFICIAL

I notice that between the war and William Stitt Collapses in Montreal Office and Soon Expires.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, April 1.—William Stitt, general passenger agent of eastern lines of Hay and Straw. in a fit in the office of Capt. Walsh, marine superintendent of the Canadian Butter, dairy, lb..... Pacific Railway, at the Windsor street Butter, crocks, lb.... station, and died in a few minutes. He Butter, rolls, lb..... was born in Scotland in 1855, and came Butter, store lots, lb.. to this country as a young man. He Eggs, basket doz.... joined the service of the Canadian Pa- Eggs, crate offic Railway in Winnipeg as a clerk Butter, rolls, lb peg in 1888, becoming chief clerk there 1891. In 1891 Mr. Stitt was made assistant general passenger agent of the railway at Winnipeg, and held that posi- Honey, strained, tion till 1901, when he was given the office of general passenger agent for the Old fowl P. R. in Australia. Six years later Mr. Stitt came to Montreal to take over Ducks, per lb

WOMAN ARRESTED IN FRANCE AS SPY

Paris, April 1.—Marie Louise Welsch. said to have been associated with Naval

OFFICERS em mfmf f f faovbgkaoing Instructions from Ottawa received at military headquarters today order the establishment of dry canteens for each unit of the expeditionary forces and the unit of the expeditionary forces and the unit of the expeditionary forces and the unit of the expedition camps. ctive militia at mobilization camps. The units at Queen's Park already of the previous high record. have a dry canteen, but their establishment was not arbitrary until orders were issued today.

The orders from the authorities call of the previous high record. Innuenced largely by these figures, the market opened at the same as last night to ½c lower, and after a moderate rally turned again downward.

for the inspection of the canteens daily by an officer. They are to be operated and administered solely by the unit stocks of breadstuffs and provisions in drett. 98 Dundas street.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN—LOWest rates. U. A. Buchner, corner Talbor and Carling.

Which they serve. Profits derived from the canteens would be turned over for the benefit of the men and non-commissioned officers.

Liverpool:
Wheat, 1.136,000 centals; corn, 911,000 centals; bacon, 27,255 boxes; hams, centals; boxes: shoulders. 5,300 boxes: 11,700 boxes: shoulders. 5,300 cents.

German Prisoners For Southend-On-Sec FRENCH STEAMER



This picture shows a portion of the 1,300 civilian German prisoners who ar- make it at the present tariff.

SUNK IN CHANNEL

No Warning Given Emma, 19 of Whose Crew Are

The periscope of the submarine had hardly been sighted from the Emma when the torpedo from the underseas boat struck her. No warning of any kind was given. The ship foundered in thre minutes from the time she was struck A British destroyer subsequently picked up two men who had been in the water for a couple of hours, and at he same time recovered two bodies. Emma had a crew of 21 men. All the others lost their lives.

SMALLPOX RAMPANT

Vienna Bakers Appeal to Government to Raise Price of Bread.

Venice, via London, Apr chief subjects of discussion. great suffering among the poor

other war measures. It is believed in

well-informed circles that the situation in the Carpathians will be one of the The bitter cold and snow, according to reports reaching here, are causing Vienna. Viennese bakers have appeale to the Government to raise the price of bread, alleging that it is impossible to Sixty-five cases of smallpox were offi-

New York April 1—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Uncertainty marked the course of today's early trading in the stock market. Opening price showed minor losses in a number of the leading issues, such as Reading, New York Central Canadian Pacific, Baktimore and Ohio, Lehigh Valley and United States of the Opposition to discuss the billingual situation in connection with the bill. Canadian Pacific, Baltimore and Canadian Pacific, Baltimore and Lehigh Valley and United States Situation in connection On the other hand, Rock Island, On the other hand, Rock Island, Ducharme, Evaluation of Canadian Principles of Canadian Pacific, Baltimore and States of Canadian Pacific Pa

reflected in the activity of minor rail-days, like Rock Island and Erie, which 500 American. Receipts were 23,000 led all others. Standard shares, with led all others. Standard and shares, with led all others. Standard shares, with led all others. Standard and shares, with led all others. Standard shares, with led all others are shared shares and shares are shared shares. with in trying to find a solution of the probsion. Automobile shares became heavy and Bethlehem Steel yielded anothe 2 points. Rock Island debentures wer feature of the bond list, rising 21/2,

> er in the afternoon, while secondary stocks showed greater irregularity on a marked decrease of operations. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows: New York, April 1. Trunk Lines and

Erie, 1st pfd. 40½ 41% 40½ Erie, 2nd pfd. 32½ 33½ 32½ Great Northern. 117% 118 117% (Freat Western. 16% Illinois Central. 109 New Haven. 60 60 60½ 59% commissioner of Russell County. Huron, in the public accounts committee this morning. Mr. Laverdure denied that 841/2 hotelkeepers in Russell, but admitted

Petroleum... 72½ 72½ 71½ 72 Three per cent rentes 73 francs Mex. entimes for cash; exchange on Ste

Bethlehem Steel.. 86 87% 83% 869 Pressed Steel Car. 33% 33% 32% 33 Chicago, April 1.—Price restrictions governing transactions in stocks since the beginning of the European war were ordered removed today by the directors ordered removed today by the directors Money, per sent . 2 ... Sales to noon, 338,900 shares,

> DR ROBINSON VOLUNTEERS KINGSTON, March 31 .- Dr. Clifford tor, has volunteered his services to the by mines in the North Sea. Sixteen

Drowned.

[Canadian Press.]
London, April 1—1:58 p.m.The French
steamer Emma, bound to Bordeaux, was
torpedoed Wednesday in the English Channel off Beachy Head by a German submarine. Nineteen members of her crew were drowned, only two being

IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

Venice, via London, April 1.—The Hungarian Parliament has been unexpectedly summoned to meet early in April to adopt a provisional budget and

WILL ASK ONLY PAY

WASHINGTON, March 31.-It has been established to the satisfaction of the State Department that the wheat cargo of he American salling ship William P. Frye was not American-owned when the vessel was sunk in the South Atlantic, on January 28, by the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich Ontario Government Consents and the American note, which will go forward to Germany on the subject for the hull of the Frye.

CARRANZA VICTORY PYNE'S BILL IS TAKEN UP

Mr. Rowell Pron ises Support WASHINGTON, March 31.-Dispatch es to the State Department today re ported a Carranza victory at Manzanillo on the west coast, but contained no

Tampico with reinforcements for the Carranza garrison. Skirmishing continues at Ebano near Tampico. The Huasteca Petroleum Company's prop-

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date, Laverdure, prother of the commis- | Mrs. Aselin Was Restored To Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

> Minneapolis, Minn .- "After my little one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the doctors



suffered a great deal every month and grew very thin. I was under the doctor's care for two long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated sugges-

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."-Mrs. Joseph Aselin, 628 Mon-

roe street, N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. It

to be a candidate in The London Advertiser's Creat Continental Tour Contest to Panama Erposition, Vancouver and California.

INSIST ON INQUIRY WORSE THAN MEN

Lieutenant-Governor Takes a Britain More Interested in Alcohol Situation Than in Spring Advance. ing Contracts.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 1.-The war on alcohol,

ers and the letter of King George on the question of temperance are intended [Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Man., April 1.—The twenty-one Liberal members of the Legis
to pave the way and sound public sentiment preparatory to either shutting broken up, it seemed to him that the
Germans had only to continue their lature last night presented a memori-al to Lieutenant-Governor Cameron, prescriptions, or the adoption of some

War Secretary Kitchener has an-

A Drastic Program night at his home in Toronto, was well local option our ministers seem to be in this city.

Gilray was a personal friend of wind that blows nobody good. They are Rev. T. H. Mitchell, pastor of the New simply It. What would they have had St. James's Presbyterian Church here, and was to have preached in that church a week ago last Sunday, but illness forced him to remain in Toronto.

Mr. Mitchell conducted the services in their guns at the front. In Canada no

he College Street Church that Sunday. man or minister is compelled to be a Gilray preached in New St. soldier, but any man can volunteer James's Church here about six years ago. He ordained several ministers who much of this military talk from the are now in this vicinity. Dr. Gilray pulpit, and no volunteers. Rev. Bro. founded the College Street Church 40 Riddiford told of his father dying at vears ago, and it was his only church. Tel-el-Kebir, and said that he would "He was very devoted to his work. like to go with the boys. I wonder what I never saw a more efficient man in is holding him and a lot more of the church work than Dr. Gilray," Mr. young patriots. Why not muster out Mitchell said. "He stood for the big the "Reverend Squad"? Methinks that things in church work-home and for- would put more fear in the Kaiser and

Mr. Mitchell will attend the funeral, that praying does not kill a German or eastern lines. which will probably be held on Sunday. Turk, so Johnny get your gun, nobody is holding you back. Some reverend man said they had asked the Government for an egg, and got an empty eggshell. Eggshells are

Osteopath—Eleven years' practice in mobile-shoe or optical contract, and London. 645 Richmond street. Phone get it hands down, but when it comes

bales of cottor MONEY TO LOAN. Say you saw it in The Advertiser.

bound from Valencia for Genoa, and

seized her cargo, which consists of 100

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates- Thomas C. Knott, real estate broker, 117 Dominion Savings building, first floor up. PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO loan on farm and city property; low-est rates: terms to suit. T. W. Scan-

rived at Southend-on-Sea on one day recently. They were placed in detention

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL lard, 9,400 tierces of prime western and 2,120 tons of other kinds. THE LOCAL MARKET

LIVE STOCK

theme of what the Belgians had done to the Germans. At last he said: "Your majesty, collect your army again and go hack to the Year From what the Collect your army again and to the Collect your army again and the Collect your army again for a royal commission of three judges of the due and proper inquiry into all matters pertaining to the construction of the Parliament buildings, and until such commission has reported to the Legislan shall be severed in his household for the total the first of the war.

The memorial, which was pressated The memorial, which was pressated The memorial, which was pressated by Mr. Norris, leader of the Opposition, sets forth the Liberal chaim that as a result of the "limited inquiry" held by the demonstrated that the proposition, leader of the Opposition, sets forth the Liberal chaim that as a result of the "limited inquiry" held by the demonstrated that the proposition, leader of the Opposition, leader of the Opposition, sets forth the Liberal chaim that as a result of the "limited inquiry" held by the demonstrated that the proposition has reported to the opposition, sets forth the Liberal chaim that as a result of the "limited inquiry" held by the demonstrated that the proposition, leader of the Opposition, leader of

Grain, Per Bushel.

Dairy Products. Wholesale,

Dairy Products, Retall.

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale,

Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Butter, fancy, 1b.

Eggs, per dozen Eggs, per basket, doz

Old fowl lb..... Young chickens lb...

Spring chickens, pair, 1 00 Ducks, per pair, 1 25

East Buffalo, N.Y.. April 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; slow and steady. Veals—Receipts, 125 head; active, \$5 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts, 1,600; active and steady; heavy, \$7 55 to \$7 60; mixed, yorkers and pigs, \$7 60; roughs, \$6 30 to \$6 40; stags, \$4 50 to \$5 50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active and steady.

Sheep and Laractive and steady. tures closed steady; closing bids: May, 9.77c; July, 10.08c; October, 10.39c; Cocomber, 10.35c

December, 10.55c.

Spot — Closed steady; middling uplands, 9.80c. Sales, 1,700 bales. TOPONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Coniagas Hollinger La Rose Nipissing Mines Hamilton Provident

AND ARTIST FOUND

DAD OF STARVATION

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DATE April 1.—Fleeking lines and some of the barry was on the bedy of A. E. Pickan, and some of the barry was on the bedy of A. E. Pickan, and some of the barry was on the bedy of A. E. Pickan, and some of the barry was on the bedy of A. E. Pickan, and some of the barry was on the bedy of A. E. Pickan, but the barry of the barry was on the bedy of A. E. Pickan, but the barry of the barry was on the barry of the barry was on the barry of the barry was on the barry of the barry o

of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

[Canadian Press.]

STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

Liverpool March 31.—Cotton — Futures closed firm; May and June, 5.52½d; June and July, 5.57½d; July and August 5.64½d; October and November, 5.80½d; January and February, 5.89d; March and April, 5.94½d.

Spot—More inquiry: prices, steady: American middling, fair, 6.41d; good middling, 5.88d; middling, 5.52d; low middling, 5.14d; good ordinary, 4.84d, ordinary, 4.54d. The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included steady and content states. Stead on the ractions, motors and equipment shares rose from fractions to over a point. American Sugar was prominent for its advance of 2 points. The feverish undertone of the list was seen in the speedy cancellation of Rock Island's advance, and in other variable movements.

Noon.—Trading in the first hour was again on the scale of a million dollar again Ducharme, Evanturel. Racine, Pinard all asked that the French people be allowed to have their mother tongue. They opposed the bill on the ground that it was too harsh.

Mr. Rowell said have beil of a million dollar again on the scale of a million dollar a

but soon losing more than its gan.

1:30 p.m.—Union Pacific, Bethlehem
Steel and several other active issues,
recently under pressure, became strong-

Sales to 1 p.m., 409,500 shares ANOTHER REDUCTION IN OIL. New York, April 1.-The Standard Oil Company of New York today announced K. Robinson, the former Tamworth docarturn reduction of 10 points in retor, has volunteered his services to the fined petroleum, making cases 10 cents per gallon, tanks 4 cents, and standard of the appeal sent out by the British here several days ago on the steamer read and answered by a woman, and

FOR HULL OF FRYE

ON THE WEST COAST

The transport Yucatan has reached

vigorously criticized the Government, the liquor license amending bill received its third reading in the Ontario Legis-

> 50 Trimmed Hats, in blacks, browns, blues, tuscans, sands, etc., latest shapes and newest designs. Regular from \$4 to \$6. A splendid opportunity to secure a new Hat for Easter

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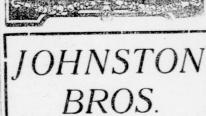
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Bathurst street, poured a two-ounce bottle of carbolic down his throat, absorbed into the establishment.

Atthery, aged 2 years, son of Mr. A.— The yice-president of the Semi-ready Company was in the city yesterday to confer with Capt. Tom Haygarth, acting quarrenaster of Col. Wilson's 33rd hortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afterfrom a passing baker, and four hours later died in Victoria Hospital.

Fell From Shelf.

According to Mr. McCallum his wife some days ago purchased the carbolic acid for a toothache. After using some of the poison she placed the bottle on the provisional lieutenant (supernumer-type), Gordon Thayer Bartlet, gentleman, Feb. 10, 1915.

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22nd Regiment (Oxford Rifles) — To be provisional lieutenant (supernumer-type) to be provisional lieutenant (supernumer-type) to be provisional lieutenant (supernumer-type) to be provisional lieutenant (supernumer-type). the poison, she placed the bottle on a top shelf in the pantry, from which, in some accountable way, the parents believe it must have fallen, and was 26th Regiment (Middlesex Light Invalidation of Semi-ready tailoring in London, but he said: "Some merchant will want to have that which stands highest in the modern tailoring. You can depend on it, Semi-ready

mother running back to the room, man. Feb. 12, 1915; Charles Percy Guy where she found her boy suffering ter- Morton, gentleman, Feb. 13, 1915; Leon-

t is unlikely that an inquest will be CARD OF THANKS.



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W. McNiece; secretary-treasurer, M. C.

Morrison; representative to Athletic So-

clety, L. M. Freele; representative to Medical Society, H. C. Ferguson; repre-

President Colling, of this year's class.

resided, and acted as toastmaster. Mr.

when Mr. Ferguson proposed a toast to "The Faculty." Mr. Hoggarth replied,

and could the professors have been pres-

ent they would certainly give him first-

class honors in his spring exams. Mr.

Freele made bold by the proposal of a

oast to "The Class." Mr. Armstrong

never knew before, quoting "Bobbie"

Last but by no means least came the toast to "The Ladies," proposed by Mr.

embers of the class pointers which

ey would do well to remember. In

lealings with the ladies as foretold by

E. L. Armstrong, past president, made

speech on the retrospect of the class

knowledge which the class had acquired

since its entrance to medicine two

years ago was far more interesting and of more moment than that which they

learned at public school and the col

legiate. He was presented on behalf

class with an appropriate pennant. F. G. Colling, retiring president

g the splendid work of the class fo

ne season of 1914-15. Te prophesied

glorious future for each member

ointing out that this was the smallest

ern, each member thus having an unpar-

alleled opportunity for clinical observa-

with a handsome pennant by the class.

Mr. Seaton's inaugural speech was a

masterpiece of eloquence. He reiterated

Colling, adding that the new practical courses now being given, together with

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present time, emphasizing the high posi-

tion the Dominion might attain in its

ment if a broad, statesmanlike, non

The speaker also asserted that a large

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ce would be taken in the solution of these problems by our educational in-

its leading men.

(final) exams.

the speech of the evening, review-

ce entering in 1913. To his mind, the

neir present attitude toward them.

the future to observe each one's

Mr. Seaton made a witty

Burns' famous poem on this subject.

sentative to Gazette, J. F. Weir.

ng a suitable reply.

nt, John G. Seaton; vice-president, E.

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Division orders issued by the officer The success of the banquet was most largely due to the untiring efforts of ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF. No. 72-Appointments, Promotions and

The following extracts from general rder No. 27, dated Feb. 25, 1915, are blished for general information; 1st Infantry Brigade-The period of nure of appointment of Lieut.-Col. :

S. Black as brigade major is extended

noon, while his mother was in front of the house purchasing a loaf of bread Gamble, gentleman, Feb. 10, 1915.

Mr. Wood said that their com Mr. Wood said that their company 21st Essex Regiment (Essex Fusiliers)—To be provisional lieutenant could only congratulate him upon his could only congratulate him upon his tive of the C.P.R. Telegraph Company.

rible agony, with the empty poison and Claude MacDonald, gentleman, bettle lying close by. A nurse in the Feb. 15, 1915. design borhood was called in, and after definition of the design of the

H. Eeal, who had the boy rushed to sity of Toronto contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, Nov. 15, 1914. marked at half the label price, while D. H. McDougall, also of Toronto, 27th Lambton Regiment (St. Clair even the new spring top coats are be-representing the London Electric Com-Borderers)-To be lieutenants (super- ing sold at cost, together with the pany, declared very outspokenly, that numerary): Louis Elgin Jones, gentleman. Nov. 6. 1915; Fennel Croft Smyth, pensive fabrics worth \$20, \$25 and \$30— commission was not offering the com-The sons and daughters of the late Mrs. H. J. Boyd, 202 Richmond street, wish to express their thanks to friends and relatives for their expressions of an order of the stock and lease of t Geoffrey Griffin Garvey: Dudley Anson war."

Gordon Parsons, gentlemen, Feb. 15, Offers for the stock and lease of the years, and now they were asked store at 182 Dundas street will be conscient. To be prosidered together or separately. A five-

isional lieutenant (supernumerary), year lease is offered and the fixtures ergt. James Rutherford, Jan. 23, 1915. will be sold at 25 per cent off inventory 0th Regiment (Wellington Rifles)be provisional lieutenants (superrd Huron Regiment—To be provial lieutenant (supernumerary): James Sill McLachlan, genman, Jan. 16, 1915; Clarence Landon old, gentleman, Feb. 8, 1915, rd Huron Regiment—To be provial lieutenant (supernumerary): Fruit-growers will find John Sharman, representative of E. D. Smith, nursery stock, etc., at Darch & Hunter Seed Company, Market entrance, fhursdays and Saturdays. krnold, gentleman, Feb. 8, 1915. 33rd Huron Regiment-To be provi-Herbert Campbell, gentleman, Sept. Memoranda.

The following officer is granted local rank of major, whilst seconded for duty with the University of Toronto contin-gent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps -Capt. C. S. McVicar, Corps Reserve, 26th Regiment (Middlesex Light Infan-

With reference to general order No. of 1914, the date of confirmation of Major J. D. McCrimmon, 28th Regiment, is amended to read from "Aug. 7, 1912." ant-colonel for A. A. G., first division, FOUND VICTIMS IN MONTREAL.

Western University, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Canadian MONTREAL, March 31.-William O. Wallace, with several aliases to his spoke upon some of the more important problems which Canada is facing at the record, whose death in jail in Boston this morning, from cyanide of potassium, self-administered, is reported, He is political, commercial and social developwas in Montreal last Sunday. thought to have procured over \$4,000 partisan attitude could be maintained by in the last three months, some of it over-confiding Montreal citizens, fraudulent means.

SARNIA RESERVIST GETS SECOND WOUND

[Special to The Advertiser.]

SARNIA, March 31.—Dudley Gulston, a former policeman o this city, who rejoined his regi ment, the Cumberlands, at the outbreak of the war, has received a second wound, and is again in a hospital, according to a letter received here by Mayor Dagan. His family resides here. He

IN CONDUIT PROJECT

John G. Seaton Elected Class Show Little Enthusiasm When Plan Is Discussed At City Hall.

ADMIT WIRES UNSIGHTLY Western University at a dinner held in

> But Fire Danger Is Based on Imagination, Electric Co.'s Man Says.

Representatives of the London Electric Company, the London Street Railway Company, the Bell Telephone Hughes proposed the toast to "The Company and the two telegraph com-King," the class replying by singing panies operating in the city met in the "God Save the King." The toast to panies operating in the city met in the "Canada" was proposed by Mr. Me-Niece, and responded to by Mr. Weir.

Mr. Morrison then proposed a toast to the latter's invitation, to talk over the "The Profession," Mr. H. I. Wiley mak- question of placing all electric wires in the downtown section of the city The surprise of the evening came underground.

Chairman Philip Pocock, of the commission, acted as chairman, and out lined to the visitors the board's pro posals, which, in effect, are that the conduits already laid with a view placing the hydro lines under the sur toast to the faculty, then proposed a face as well as the projected exter sions, which take in Richmond stree esponded, telling different members of as far as St. James' street and Dun the class things about themselves they das east to Egerton, should be used by the public-owned and private lines, the latter paying a proportionate amount of the actual cost of the ducis used either in the form of a yearly rental or in a lump sum. eply giving the more inexperienced

The representatives of the various representatives were very non-committal, and declared that the best they s reply Mr. Seaton carried the class could and what they would do was to submit to their principals the commission's proposal. Plans showing the tributed among the visitors, who promised to return them marked in such a way as to indicate their requirements in case they agree or are compelled to fall in with the "all wires underground

Mean Considerable Expense.

W. J. Duckworth, of Toronto, super-intendent of the G. N. W. Company while admitting that the underground system was the more desirable, argued that it would mean considerable exwould have to scrap their existing plant and purchase new cable. To this Mr. Pocock replied that, lass that had ever gone through Westhis opinion, this cost would be offset by the lower cost of maintenance and The commission, he said, tion. Mr. Colling was also presented wanted to be perfectly fair to the companies and, while no doubt it could get an order from the railway board compelling the companies to go unde the views of Messrs. Armstrong and

ground with their wires, it was loath to use compulsion and hoped to con to an amicable arrangement which the increased clinical advantages, were on a par with if not superior to those would be mutually satisfactory and of the largest universities in America. He pointed out that in Hamilton the companies had been ordered to place their wires underground and that the ing the companies a proportionate par "Sophs" are now ready for the May

of the cost of the conduits exactly as it was proposed to do here. Hamilton's schedule of charge to the companies had not yet been ratified by the railway board. Also, he said, the board was considering the question o As An Active Officer in the 33rd, Capt. directing that the companies be recompensed for having to remove their existing overhead wires. He thought that the London commission should be Company was in the city yesterday to prepared to meet the companies in this confer with Cont. The confer with Cont. The vice-president of the Semi-ready

This did not meet with the approva of the chairman, who declared that, ir 16th Battery—To be provisional lieu- Regiment—which unit will shortly be his opinion, the commission's offer t allow the companies to use its conduits at the same proportionate cost as itself was an eminently fair one.

merchant will want to have that which telegraph companies. It would not be stands highest in the modern tailoring. satisfactory, he suggested to have a 26th Regiment (Middlesex Light Infarrtry) — To be provisional lieuterCharles (Charles) believe it must have fallen, and was picked up by the little boy, when mother was out of the house.

Succumbs in Agony.

20th Regiment (antry) — To be provisional lieuten-clothes will always be sold in London." holes and interfering with each others ants (supernumerary): John Charles (supernumerary): Horace Reid, gentleman, Feb. 1, 1915; Horace Paberdashery," said Joe Gould, "this Mr. Pocock declared the commission baberdashery," said Joe Gould, "this provide he willing to put in separate sale comes at an opportune time. The would be willing to put in separate Easter season marks the opening of manholes, but had thought that expense

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onduits for the privilege of using He said he had not been convinced of the necessity of placing wires underunsightly, he admitted, but he believed area it is proposed to cover were dis- the suggestion of fire danger was based more on imagination than an actuality. However, he said he had been interested in hearing the views of the others present, and he would do as they had promised to do, have the matter laid secure their views on the matter. orporations at the meeting were: D Adams, local manager of the G.N.W. H. P. Elilott, of the Helena Power Company: O. W. Anderson, of the Lonpense to the companies since they don Electric; C. T. Barnes, manager

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ompany, of which the London Electic WANTS VETERANS' NAMES virtually a branch; E. A. Speer and J. Lillie, both of Toronto, of the C. R.; H. J. Duckworth, of the G.N.W., of the A. W. Robinson, of London, of 1885, is sending out invitations, and oth of the Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Wadland, who was asked by the pairman whether his a saked by the airman whether his company would willing to come in with the comission, replied that it would prefer to use its own conduits in order to avoid

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difficulties which probably would arise in the matter of supplying feed ducts

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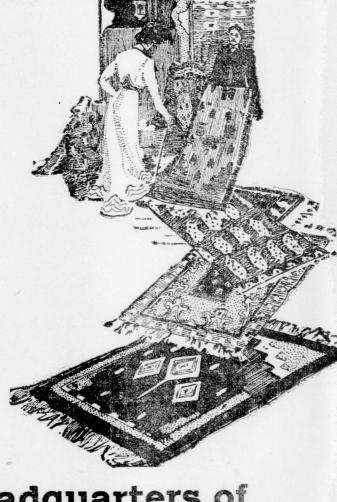
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