FOREST CITY SOLDIERS GO INTO TRENCHES

BUSINESSES AND INCOMES TO PAY NEW

HUGHES TO RESIGN; TROUBLE IN PARTY

Premier To Take Over Portfolio For a Time, and General Sam Will Likely Be Given a Command In Forces For Front.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Major-General Sam Hughes will shortly leave the Government. Premier Borden will take over the militia portfolio for a time. Differences in the Government and the Conservative party are responsible for the change. Major-General Hughes is likely to be given a military command in the Canadian forces about leaving for the front.

BRITISH MERCHANT BRITON PROTESTS ON NERLICH CASE CRUISER IS MISSING NEUTRAL FLAG USE

of February 3-Thought

To Be Lost.

AUSTRIANS LEAVE

BUKOWINA BORDER

ing New Offensive By the

Russians There.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 24. - Austrian troops

The Austrians fear, says the Mail's

pected In Holland At Any

Moment Now.

[Canadian Press.]

The Hague, via London, Feb. 24 .-

There is good reason to believe that

present time is such that most inter-

esting developments might be expected

at any moment. There have been re-

ently numerous meetings between the

iplomatic representatives of various

ountries at The Hague, but the sub-

Judge Refuses Counsel's Plea Clan McNaughton Last Heard Says It Is Little Advantage, To Have the Conspiracy Charge Quashed.

ADDRESSES BY LAWYERS

Prosecutor Du Vernet Appeals To Jurors To Decide On Evidence.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Feb. 24 .- On the resumptio the Nerlich trial this morning, M Helimuth, counsel for the defence, ma motion to take the case against Emi seeing that Mrs. Nerlich had been ac juitted, there was no evidence to sho that Emil Nerlich was a conspirator ecause now there was no one to co spire with. If Nerlich assisted Zirzow His lordship held that there was suf-

tend to put in any evidence, and asked the Crown to proceed, but his ordship, held that the defence had

reviously put in evidence In addressing the jury, Mr. Hellmuth said the Crown had shown great zeal in the prosecution. "The Crown, at the putset of the case, played on your patriotic feelings. We hope we are all triotic feelings. We hope we are all and artillery have evacuated the posicounsel, "and is Emil Nerlich to receive frontier across the Bruth River from less justice because of his German extraction than a Canadian?"

Mamorita, Roumania, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Mamorita, There is not a tittle of evidence to dated Monday. The retiring forces are rove that Nerlich gave information to said to have moved back to Czerno-witza, because of the accurate Russian of all this in the work of evil-minded, artillery fire.

Nerlicus with Zirzow, Mr. Hellmuth tion of Czernowitza and there are no der to be perfectly safe. The statement We heard Zirzow in the box confess to make a further advance. The roads

imself a liar; will you condemn any-me i the word of a self-confessed liar? a thaw. Would you send anyone to the peni-tentiary on the word of such a man? Take Evidence, Not Eloquence.
Mr. Du Vernet, Crown counsel, said the Crown had put in its evidence, but

the Crown had put in its evidence, but the defence did not rely on evidence but upon the eloquence of its counse and his plea. "Counsel for defence," said Mr. Du Vernet, "fought hard, and fought rightly, to keep certain letters out which he thought were not evi dence, and you have seen how success ul he has been.

"It is our duty in this country to see that no Germans get back, no matter by what means, to fight for Germany. We cannot allow anyone in this coun try to disgrace us in the eyes of our try don't feel friendly towards Canada. them. You have got to take the evidence, and not the plea of counsel.'

BERLIN DECLARES TRANSPORT SUNK

Probably Refers To Collier Branksome Chine, As Location Is Same.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, via London, Feb. 24-9:35 a.m. Official announcement was made last night that the British transport, No. 192, was sunk by a German submarise Beachy Head at 4:45 o'clock yesterday

A dispatch last night from New Haven, Eng., stated that eighteen members of the crew of the Cardiff steamer Branksome Chine, a Government collier sinking of their vessel either by a mine or a torpedo in the English Channel, 20 miles southeast of Beachy Head, abou # o'clock yesterday afternoon. probably, is the vessel to which the Berlin announcement refers.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

Spring Surely Here

to be present on the Market Square today. Farmers do not believe that spring is really here until Market Clerk Charles Maker gathers his small army of men together and proceeds to scrape the square and remove the winter's accumulation of hay, straw stray potatoes, etc.

The first robin, the appearance of spring fashions in store windows, even the sap running from the maple trees does not officially bring spring to the farmers, but now that the market clerk has seen fit to scrape the square for spring trade, the farmers declare that spring is here, and here to

and Gives Germans Excuse.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 24-5:25 p.m.-The official information bureau an-London, Feb. 24 .- Arguments against the use of neutral flags by British nounced this afternoon that the nerchantmen are contained in a letter Clan McNaughton, an armed merchant cruiser, is missing. The ves-sel was last heard from on Februwritten to the Times by Lord Courtney Penwith, who contends that such a practice can yield at the most only ary 3, and it is feared that she has imporary and casual advantage, which sappears when the expedient is sanc-Two hundred and eighty men lost tioned as a regular procedure. He their lives when the Clan MacNaugh-

"As to the disadvantage of employg neutral flags, it might be thought sufficient to point out that we already have received a grave caution from the Washington Government and an even nore energetic protest, from Holland, while last but not least, Germany has en furnished with one of its strongst arguments in its reply to the Amer-

His lordship held that there was sufcient evidence to go before the jury. Defence Put In. Mr. Hellmuth intimated that he did Retire To Czernowitza, Fear COURSE GIVEN FOR

Embassy in Washington Indicates Routes Safe For Neutral Passage.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The German embassy here today issued a statement Referring to the connection of the Nerlichs with Zirzow. Mr. Hellmuth ton of Crarcondina and the Russians are giving the courses which vessels bound for German ports should pursue in or-

signs of an attempt by the Austrians follows: "In connection with the deplorable loss of the Evelyn, all countries interested n shipping to the North Sea and the nearby waters are again advised to folow the German admiralty's instructions: 1. Merchant vessels bound for the Eider, Elbe, Weser and Jade rivers must first make Lister Deep Buoys; those bound for the Ems should make directy for its mouth. Pilotage is compulsory standing of militia requirements, in one CALLED AT HAGUE from Lister Deep Buoy. Vessels are permitted to make the German coast analytical report on the quality of the and to enter or leave the mouth of boots themselves. rivers only between sunrise and sunset and in clear weather. Approximate position of Lister Deep Buoy, latitude 55 degrees, 3 minutes, 45 seconds north, Interesting Developments Exlongitude 8 degrees, 17 minutes, 30 sec-

onds north. Shipping north of the Shetland Islands, in the eastern area of the North Sea, and in a strip of at least 30 sea miles in width along the Netherlands coast is not imperilled."

RETURNS ON HOLIDAY AND JOINS VOLUNTEERS the political situation in Holland at the

> A. R. Murray Enlists With Army Med ical Corps.

A. R. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. jects discussed at these conferences have been kept strictly secret. The Netherlands authorities have been in Company, of Detroit, for the past two conference with some of the foreign years, has enlisted with the Army

in the Government offices has been go- home on a ten days' leave of absence, arisen to prevent the invasion of Russia. ing on night after night until a late but could not resist the temptation to The feeding of the population in enlist, and at once joined the A. M. C., part of East Prussia which has been The Holland-American Line steamer having had some valuable experience occupied by the Russians is proceeding having had some valuable experience with difficulty.

CALLS PREVIOUS **INQUIRY A FARCE**

E. M. Macdonald So Terms First Investigation Into the Army Boot Scandal.

COUNSEL TO BE SECURED

Functions of Present Court To Be Judicial, Not Only Inquisitorial.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, Feb. 24.—It was made evident at the resumption this morning of the inquiry into the boots furnished to the Canadian expeditionary forces that the scope of the investigation is to be enlarged, and that its functions will be indicial as well as inquisitorial.

Imade to a disappointed deputation of fifty from the Canadian Suffrage Association today.

This, said Mr. Hearst, is largely a war session, and while the question of women's franchise is an important question it has not yet received the amount of consideration which he must E. M. MacDonald desired to have it understood that the scope of the inquiry extended to the boots furnished the second contingent as well as the first, and to boots now furnished, and this view was concurred in. He also characterized the department investigation conducted some months ago as a spear to me to meet the situation.

Mr. MacDonald gave notice that he would shortly move that the Government appoint counsel to conduct the examination of witnesses, instead of the country that t intrusting this to members of the committee, since the latter body was in effect a court, and that those on trial the province are not in favor of the before it might also appear represented suffrage.

Joseph Rainville, of Chambly-Verheres, stated that this would dispel the mpression which had got around that the commission was a political body.

All "Fair."

A. E. Stephens, one of yesterday's witnesses, and a member of the departmental commission, was recalled. He was asked by Sir James Aitkens what e thought of the Ames-Holden boot, respective of wearing conditions,

"How about the Tetrault Company?" "How about the Western Shoe Com-

"And the boots of Gauthes & Co.?"

Fault of Government. In regard to some of the worn es of boots, Mr. Stephens stated that heir unsuitability was the "fault of he Government for allowing men to fit hoes on soldiers who did not know how

He also testified that manufacturer who used inferior "split leather" in their boots had been given permission to de so by the militia department, though he did not know this was because sup plies of calfskin was lacking in Canada

at the time. Collected Information. Lieut. Col. Halleck, chairman of the departmental committee, testified that he was a lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Ordnance Corps, with twentyfour years' experience in the British Army Ordnance Corps, He explained that a board of inquiry, held under the King's regulations, unless authorized to take evidence under oath, was not investigation he simply collected information for his superior officers

expected to do so. In his departmental In regard to the findings made, he said he had proceeded on the assump-No Time for Inspection.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Berlin Gives Out Truthful But Vague Reason For Russia's

[Canadian Press.] a.m.-Reports are heard in influential diplomats, and at the same time work Medical Corps. Mr. Murray arrived circles here that further obstacles have

New York last night, was brilliantly lighted. She laid to off harbor all night before proceeding down channel. The name Ryndam, in large letter, has PREY OF GERMAN SUBMARINE

Shock of the Explosion Felt by Fishing Smack Four Miles Away-All Crew Saved, But Vessel Sank On Way To Port.

[Canadian Press.]

seen before the explosion by the chief An attempt was made to tow the

German submarine off Rye yesterday.
Her crew was rescued by a fishing smack and landed at Ramsgate today.
The Oakby was bound, in ballast, from London for Cardiff, Wales. She was struck on the port side. Her main Toronto 37 Ottawa 36 Montreal 36

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 24,-There will b extension of franchise rights to mar ried women during the coming session

of the Legislature. This was the announcement which Prime Minister Hearst quite frankly made to a disappointed deputation of

dicial as well as inquisitorial.

E. M. MacDonald desired to have it amount of consideration which he must be some the same of consideration which he must be some taking any practical amount of consideration which he must be some taking any practical amount of consideration which he must be some taking any practical amount of consideration which he must be some taking any practical amount of consideration which he must be some taking any practical amount of consideration which he must be some taking and the same taking a

conducted some months ago as a appear to me to meet the situation "farce," since its witnesses had not even that would give us the opinion of the men, but what I would like to have t the real opinion of all the women

There is not unanimi Some feel that the franchise would no ncrease their usefulness or their ap

LONDON MEN ARE THIS SESSION NOW IN TRENCHES

Cable Advices Received That Men of First Brigade Went Into Action First Two Days of This Week.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 24.—Cables

received here today indicate that the first Ontario infantry brigade, commanded by Col. Mercer, of Toronto, and the 3rd Highland Brigade, com manded by Col. Turner, V. C.,

of the first Canadian expeditionary force, were in the captain to Col. Mercer, men-

Repairing British Warship Damaged In North Sea Battle

two days of this week. This would include most of

the Ontario infantry, and 9.000 Canadians in all

All London's men in France are in the 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade. The boys of the Forest City are now in action.

Capt. Frank Ware is staff trenches and in action the first tioned in the above dispatch.

oncrete Results of Western Fair Board's Delegation to Ottawa Yesterday.

5,000 YEAR IS PROMISED

Insurance of Fair Buildings While Occupied by Troops Also To Be Given,

Rebuilding of burned grandstand.

Insurance on the fair buildings while occupied by troops.

An annual grant of \$5,000 per year.

sults of the Western Fair Board's delegation to Ottawa yesterday. Hou, and Major-Gen, Sam Hughes, ministe of militia and defence, both declared hat the claims of the local fair board or compensation for damages done to the fair buildings while occupied b troops of the Canadian overseas force were just and reasonable, and assured the members of the committee that the ponsibility.

The special delegation returned London this afternoon well satisfied with what had been accomplished Everything that was asked for was granted by the Government, and the treatment accorded the members of the lelegation was such that they were more than pleased

Leave in Same Condition Major-Gen. Hughes promised the fair officials that the Government would leave the buildings in the same condition as when taken over by the militia department, claim for the stand would be adjusted on a basis of the Government paying an amount toward the struction of a new one, that would be the equivalent of the damage done by the fire in the cookhouse that destroyed the old double-deck stand, or practically destroyed it.
According to City Clerk S. Baker, the Government officials and cabinet min isters paid London a high compli for the way the city had treated the troops and the department, asking ne rental for the buildings at the fair grounds and making no demands for the impensation, simply requesting it. Compliments were also paid the troops from this city, the statement being made that the London volunteers were the best-trained and disciplined in the coun

Major-Gen. Hughes was the one who roached the insurance question, and volunteered the statement that the Government would be prepared to pay lepartment as training barracks. What was tantamount to a cabine promise was made that in future the yearly grant from the Federal Govern ment. How this grant is to be appried is a question that will have to be settled

COMING RESIGNATION OF MAJ. GEN. HUGHES WIDELY DISCUSSED

Generally Expected-Gen. Hodgins' Pro motion With This in View.

Major-Gen. Sam Hughes is tendering oday. It was generally expected that Major-Gen, Hughes would do this short ly, and it was stated to The Advertise that the promotion of Gen, Hodgins recently was part of the militia depart ment plans in arranging for what was

IMPALED TO FLOOR

Peculiar Accident to Man in Local Manufacturing House.

was the victim of a somewhat remark-able accident yesterday in the Greene-Swift factory, where he is employed as a cutter, as a result of which he is at his home suffering from painful though ot dangerous injuries. The man was standing beside a table

on which was a pair of heavy cutter's nears, when the tool fell, and, striking his foot, point downwards, pierced the leather of his shoe and the flesh, impa ing his foot to the floor. Dr. James Wilson, Carling street, was called, and after rendering temporary treatmen ordered Brazier removed to his home The latter lost a good deal of

engagements during the last few days, importance has occurred on the communication of last local and district regiments, the 7th we made 500 prisoners. Otherwise ing out of the communication of last local and district regiments, the 7th of London having sent 22 officers and the 21st of Windsor 26.

but is expected to be about again before WHY DON'T HAMILTON

Military Board Meeting in That City to Probe This Question. Col. Wigle, of the 18th Battalion.

still in Hamilton, and it was stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that the inquiry he is attending will keep him Paris, Feb. 24-2:45 p.m.-The French there for several days. It was said war office this afternoon gave out a that the board, of which the colonel report on the progress of the fighting, which reads as follows:

"With the exception of a few success"With the exception of a few success-

Ryndam, when she left Rotterdam for in first aid work. been painted on both sides of the WANTS GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER POTATOES

had landed there, and announced the German Statistician Fears Supply Will Not Last Four Months.

Berlin, Feb. 24.-Via London. - Dr. Kuczynski, director of the Schoeneberg Statistical Bureau, in an article in the Tageblatt today, adds his voice to those

Grocer and Daughters Trapped in Their
Own St. Louis Home.

[Canadlan Press.]

East St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24.—John H. Stutzman, a grocer, his two daughters and a son, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire here arrived and a son, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire here arrived and a son, a few their home was destroyed by fire here arrived and a son, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire here arrived and a son, a few the fishermen arrived in time to take off the case of the Oakby, none of the case of the Oakby was 275 feet long and of a see, escaping by jumping from a second.

Story window.

Who previously demanded that the Government take over the supply of potations of the torpedo. Shock Felt Four Miles.

The fishermen take over the supply of potations of the torpedo. Shock Felt Four Miles.

The fishermen arrived in time to take off the crew of the Oakby, none of the oakby was 275 feet long and of advice be followed the present supply would not last over four months.

The periscope of a submarine was swamped by the great volume of water thrown outside route prescribed by German dutside route prescribed by German outside route prescribed sunk in North Sea Ottawa 36 32 Rain Shock Felt Four Miles.

The loss of the Oakby apparently was announced in a dispatch from Lydd, England, last night. This message referred to the torpedoing of two explosion, and hastened to the scene. The Gakby was 275 feet long and of the great Lakes, and rain has fallen over the fishermen arrived in time to take off the crew of the Oakby, none of the manney of the case of the Oakby was 275 feet long and of the great Lakes, and rain has fallen over the Gakby was owned in West Hartlepool.

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London, Feb. 24-2:10 p.m.—The Brit- engineer of the Oakby. ish steamer Oakby was torpedoed by a Oakby to Dover, but she sank off

was struck on the port side. Her main Carib was received at the state departhatches were blown off, her decks were ment in this message from American splintered, and the binnacle was hurled Minister Van Dyke at the Hague: nto the air. One lifeboat was swamped "Carib reported sunk in North Sea

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 43; lowest 35.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 42; lowest, 36.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COLDER.

Toronto, Feb. 24—8 a.m.

Forecasts. Forecasts. Today-Occasional showers. Thursday — Westerly to northerly winds; local snow flurries, but mostly fair and turning a little colder.

LONDON SOLDIER'S WIFE

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

Mrs. (Capt.) Hunter and Miss May

Finlay left on the Grand Trunk noon

express for New York today, and on

Saturday will sail on the Lusitania for

who has resided in the north end of the

city with her husband, Capt. Hunter

stated that in the last message she had

received from Capt. Hunter he had

stated he was attached to a regiment which was leaving immediately for the

front. Mrs. Hunter expects that by this

MAIL FOR BRITAIN

The next English mail (parcel post)

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

time her husband is with a troop

on the firing line in France.

Prior to her departure, Mrs. Hunter,

Liverpool.

Roumania to Assure Britain of Active Help In April Paris, February 24 .- Nicholas Misu, Roumanian minister to London

H. M. S. Lion, flagship of Sir David Beatty, undergoing repairs in the Tyne, after participating in the run

ning fight with the German squadron the day that the Bluecher was sunk.

soon will return to England, bearing a note assuring the British Government that the Roumanian army will take the field in April, says the Matin's Bucharest correspondent, in a dispatch filed by way of Nish

Russians Cross Bobr River in Two Places

Berlin Admits This Success On Part of the Czar's Troops-Claims Advantages in Western Fighting Which Paris Statement Refutes.

the war, given out in Berlin today, "The Russians have succeeded in

[Canadian Press.[

Poland, in two places. "In the western theatre of war,-Near Perthes, in Champagne, French infantaken.

try divisions yesterday made an attack on several places. Violent handto-hand fighting took place, which everywhere resulted in favor of the Germans. The enemy suffered heavy losses, and was driven back to his

positions. "Progress" Made. "In the Vosges, German attacks

"Eastern theatre of war -- A new Russian advance from Grodno was eas- many days. The official report on the progress of two places. Near Sztabin they have already been driven back. Near Krasnyrossing the Bobr River, in Northern borg the engagement continues. "Near Przasnysz, 1,200 Russians were made prisoners, and two cannon were

> "A Russian night attack, east of Skierniewice, was repulsed." FRENCH SUCCESSES.

[Canadian Press.[

against Switzern and Muchlbach, east of Stossweiser, made progress. In the or Auberide-Sur-Suippe, nothing of regiment has gone to the front. This engagements during the last few days, importance has occurred since the giv- is in striking contrast to some of the to the north of Perthes,"

MUTINOUS INDIANS **NEARLY WIPED OUT**

Travellers From Singapore Say Four Hundred Have Been Killed.

SEVEN GERMANS JOINED

Mutineers Did Not Attack the Hindu Soldiers Who Remained Loyal.

| Canadian Press. |

Manila, Feb. 24 .- Four hundred members of the mutinying Indian regiment which revolted at Singapore on February 15 have been killed, as well as seven German prisoners from the de- GALGARY, Feb. 23 .- The failure to tention camp, who joined the natives hand over arms in his possession, acwhen offered their freedom, according cording to the terms of the order-into reports of the uprising brought here council. Baron Henry Von Wessels, a by passengers from Singapore. The rancher at Millarville, was today senmutineers are said to have killed all tenced to imprisonment for three their officers save the colonel, and then months; in default of a payment of a attacked civilians, several of whom were fine of \$250.

Gave No Warning. The revolt began without warning. Half the 5th Light Infantry of Bengal-ese on their way to Egypt, numbering 500, suddenly attacked and subdued the other half. Reports brought here are to the effect that the rebellious troops cilled none of the Hindu soldiers who their officers, including British and na-They then attacked the houses of civilians, according to the stories killing men, but sparing the women and children, who sought refuge on the transport Nile, lying in the harbor.

The mutineers offered freedom to all fermans in the detention camp who the bottom off the German coast in the would join them. Only seven of the risoners accepted this proposal, the mine. thers preferring to remain where they

doyal soon organized itself and started out to attack the mutineers. The troops Clyde Line. She was of 2,280 tons net were joined by Europeans of all ages, who offered their services as volunteers. It the running fights which followed, our-fifths of the revolting Indians are and had a crew of thirty men. lieved only about 100 now remain in the Glasgow, Scotland. She was 288 feet country surrounding Singapore. No War Vessels in Port.

The troops, which were attempting ; well them, were reinforced the follow-

Austrian Supply of Food Seized

[Canadian Press.] 1-9:35 a.m.-The Government has maize and flour products. The distribu-

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Putnam, Feb. 23.—A series of special rvices will be held in the Putnam Methodist Church, commencing Sunlay evening, February 28. Rev. C. C. ousens, of London, will assist the pas-

A DELICATE CHILD

Made Strong By Our Vinol.

and the results were marvelous, her appetite improved, she gained in weight, current having carried it down stream and is now one of the healthiest children town. Mothers of delicate children blowld try Vinol."—MRS. GORDON could be done.

Vinol is a delicious cod liver and iron onic without oil, a constitutional remdy which creates an appetite, aids diestion and, makes pure, healthy blood. en love to take it. Tylor Drug Company, London, Ont.

COSTIVE BOWELS, HEADACHE, COLDS, TAKE CASCARETS

No Headache, Sour Stomach, Bad Cold or Constipation by Morning.

Furred Tongue, Bad Colds, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Head-nches come from a torpid liver and clog-ged bowels, which cause your stomach a become filled with undigested food, February 19." which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step untold misery-indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseatg. A Cascaret tonight will give your stipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent oox from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of and then to keep their stomach, liver at Traunstein, has been sentenced to 13 and bowels regulated, and never know years' imprisonment for assaulting a a miserable moment. Don't forget the guard. The prisoner is not considered

CROP OUTLOOK IN SASKATCHEWAN IS BRIGHTEST EVER

MOOSEJAW, Sask., Feb. 23.— Thomase Sales, of Langham, Sask., of the central office of he Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association is convinced that never before at this time of the year have conditions in Saskatchewan been so favorable for a big crop as they are to-

Cultured German Gets Three Months for Keeping Arms

Baron Von Wessels, Alberta Rancher, An Ex-Artilleryman.

The prisoner is a cultured German. and is an ex-officer of artillery.

BERLIN (via London), Feb. 23 .- The North Sea as a result of running on a

At the time of this dis aster to the the vessel was not using the route laid down in the German marine

and left Charleston, January 27, for Bremen with 4,600 bales of cotton. She was in command of Captain Cole, The Carib was built in 1882 at Port

BERLIN TELLS U. S. WHY. BERLIN, Feb. 23 .- (Via London, the day by sailors landed from French, Feb. 24.-3:16 a.m.)-The German ad-The miralty has communicated a memoran. revolt began at a time when there were dum to Commander W. H. Gherardi, to war vessels in port. Other reports American naval attache, pointing out Canada, ceived here from Singapore are to the that the destruction of the American effect that there are rumors of unrest steamers Evelyn and Carib was due to among the natives in Rangoon, Colom-their not following the course prescrib-ed by the German admiralty to a point northwest of Heligoland. The memorandum reiterates the assurance of the

Joseph Hillman, of Mersea, Ventured Too Far On Wide Dyke Ditch.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Leamington, Feb. 24.—A young son of Joseph Hillman, Mersea Township, aged 4 years, was drowned last night. He with two other boys was playing on the ice of the large dyke ditch not Fayetteville, N. C.—"My little daugher was in poor health, delicate and trib to far from the shore, broke through. His companion gave the alarm at Dr. King was called, but nothing

Unfavorable Weather Halts by one. Mr. MacLean gave many in-Bombardment of the

thens dated Monday, February 22, say- partment. ng that the allied fleet in bombarding he Dardanelles threw 2,000 heavy pro-

WEATHER A PROTECTION. has interrupted operations at the Dar- contracts were asked. danelles. The outer forts were serious-

ASSAULTS GUARD: GETS THIRTEEN YEARS taxation?"

French Prisoner Considered Mentally

Unsound by Germans.

[Canadian Press.]

en and women take a Cascaret now Louis Audrian, a French war prisoner their little insides need a entirely sound mentally, and hence escaped the death penalty

QUICK HELP FOR CHEST SORENESS! ALL CONGESTION MADE TO GO QUICKLY!

RUB ON NERVILINE

cold? Search the world over, and you'll right, revenue was all right, immigradiscover nothing half so good.

For nearly forty years. Nerviline has right, and prosperity was all right.

Put on More Taxes.

Put on More Taxes.

Put on More Taxes. been quickly curing colds, coughs, and throat troubles. Thousands use it for rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia—

"And," added Mr. MacLean, "after four years of their administration none four years of their administration none

A. K. MacLean Flays Ministry For Covering It With Cloak of War.

SPEAKS OUT FOR JUSTICE

Apart From War Altogether, Financial Statement Is Most Disastrous

BY ARTHUR HANNAY.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 .- "If the Government had heeded warnings and exercised sensible economy during the past two years special taxation would not be required today." "The special taxation is not pro-

posed for war, but for the extraagance and waste of the Govern-"The new tariff is based upon pro-

tection and politics; not upon revenue and patriotism." "The British preference should not be curtailed, but should be en-"Is British connection worth noth-

ing to us in Canada in the year The budget of Finance Minister White was reviewed by Mr. A. K. MacLean, M. P., of Halifax, in Parliament yesterday afternoon and the quotations given above indicate the trenchent qualities of his criticism.

More If Necessary.

"Regarding the war vote of \$50,000,000 said Mr. MacLean amid cheers, "His Majesty's loyal Opposition stands ready and united to do all in its through new customs taxation he has power to facilitate with promptitude the passing of all that has been asked and followed the line of least resistance; he more, if more be found necessary. It one assurance, that there shall be a strict accounting by those entrusted of five per cent to duties under the with the expenditure, that there shall be British preference, and he has pracforceful realization of the great trust tically abolished the free list. mposed in Government, and that there shall be unceasing vigilance in avoiding department waste and frivolity and in protection, and to raise it by seven and dealing with dishonest contractors and a half per cent, and five per cent, and

The minister of finance presented this year," the member continued, scribe to, and a thing which I do not think the Government should ask us to believe. It looks as if the minister financial statement ever delivered in

In Justice To Country. It was far from the speaker's inten-

try, the taxpayer and himself by pointing out frankly and fearlessly many serious matters, which could not be overlooked. Eliminating all special war expenditures altogether Canada had been notified of the largest expendi-

Heirs To Sound Estate, This situation would have been avoid-d by sound public administration and taxation, there had been no increase in the heeding of warnings repeatedly the case of tear sounded. The present Government had been heirs to a highly solvent estate, and they had reduced it to a declaration of partial insolvency. They had seemingly made expenditure a virtue. He recelled that in 1910 the present remier had declared an expenditure of \$79,000,000 utterly unjustivable and "in itself prima face evidence of corrup-tion." What had Premier Borden to say

of the \$140,000,000 expenditure of last weak it made us very uneasy. I once, but it was fifteen minutes before the body was taken from the water, the ditures to protest against.

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Mr. MacLean said that the new taken from the water, the ditures to protest against. Premier Borden interrupted to ask if Mr. MacLean replied that he had pro-

Specifies Indulgences. In civil Government, involving the in-

ide service at Ottawa, salaries of Cabinet ministers and lieutenantgovernors and the high commissioners' offices, there had been an increase in its way to the treasury of the country ers in expenditure. This was largely iue to the prostitution to political would be created, in this it failed; final-exigencies of the civil service of the ly, it should not contract trade or con This was manifested in disnissals, and subsequent appointment of nany men to do the work formerly done stances, the most striking being in the geological branch, where there had been one dismissal and 103 engagements. Notwithstanding there had been a decrease of \$150,000,000 in trade during PARIS, Feb. 23 .- The Balkan News the past year, there had been a wholegency has received a dispatch from sale increase in expenditure in this de-

Government for Friends The same applied to the department

jectiles into the Turkish forts yester-day (Sunday). The Ottoman batteries Dominion lands, customs, public works replied without hitting any of the al- and the postoffice, in all of which Mr. lied warships. The Allies continued their fire today (Monday) but with diand increases in expenditure. unbusinesslike methods of extravagance and patronage were responsible, notably LONDON, Feb. 23-10:10 p.m.—An of-ficial statement issued tonight says: the letting of contracts to party friend without asking for tenders, and the "Unfavorable weather, with low visi- awarding of contracts to those bility and a strong southwesterly gale, were not the lowest tenderers when

"It is conditions such as these that ly damaged by the bombardment of compel the Finance Minister to impose more taxation on the people," declared Mr. MacLean. "What else could he have but deficits; what else could the tax payer expect but stamp and tariff

Not War Taxation. Mr. MacLean affirmed that, in ne sense was the increased taxation due to the exigencies of the war. It was not war taxation. It was taxation to meet Berlin, via London, Feb. 24-11:32 a.m. the deficits caused by the treasury the present Government had found over flowing, and had depleted by reckless and wasteful extravagance. He deeme absolutely indefensible to have asked for \$140,000,000 this year, from the taxpayers, when, had the finances of the country been conducted on a rational, economical and sound business basis, no special taxation would have been necessary, even at this juncture. He recalled the fact that in the political campaign of 1911 the present movement and its supporters had publicly recognized the excellent conditions left by Sir Wilfrid Laurier when they campaigned Worst Cold or Sore Throat Where can you find so powerfully on the theory of "let well enough alone," searching a relief as Nerviline for a bad taking the ground that trade was all tion was all right, development was al!

the fact that Canadian imports were Raise Tariff Higher.

"Well, now," said Mr. MacLean, "you have the imports less than the exports. I ask gentlemen opposite how they like the new condition. Gentlemen opposite complain that the revenue has fallen because the imports have declined, and what are they going to do. They are going to raise the tariff wall still higher against imports; you are going to make it worse." The "buy in Canada" propa-ganda inaugurated by the Government and its friends was a thing calculated to add to the sorrows of the Government; it was a thing which could be carried too far; if a country was going to have trade it must have imports as well as exports; the first few days of war showed that clearly. If gentlemen opposite would state the

truth as to what led to the deficit they would admit that it was not the war, but their own extravagant administration before the war. Before war was declared the revenue of the Government was declining, and if there had been no war the financial condition of the country would be just about what it is today with the war going on. An analysis of the Government's

figures showed that in the seven months just prior to the war there had been a decline in customs revenue of twenty million dollars, and of this decline not more than five million could be charged to the war. Provided for Deficits.

Mr. MacLean said that he had no criticism to offer for the Government having borrowed from the British Government to meet Canada's war opera-tions; if it had been found advisable for the Government to impose taxation for war operations, the opposition i Parliament and the people throughout the country would have justified them. and would have cheerfully assumed the burden; but the special taxation pro-posed by the minister of finance was not to raise revenue to meet expenditure upon the war, but to provide for the inordinate and excessive expenditures and deficits of this Government.

"Of the tariff I have something to say. However much justification is sought, none can be found for the tariff increases proposed, or for the method and principles underlying them. I would be surprised if gentlemen opposite, or the people of the country will approve of the tariff taxation. If the finance minister had to raise revenue not done so in the best way; he has has given a horizontal increase to the mposes but one condition and asks but general tariff of seven and a half per

Protection or Revenue. "In Canada we have a tariff based on say that this is done to produce more of finance had brought down his tariff for increased protection, rather than for increased revenue, and most regrettion to violate the political truce, yet us how long we are likely to have this undesirable stranger with us, but apparently it will be as long as the Govrnment holds power.' Some Liberal members: "That wi not be long."

Mr. MacLean: "Let us hope that we tures in her history, the most serious will get rid of the Government and deficit and the greatest increase to her national debt since confederation. Eliminating all war expenditure, direct "It looks as if political reasons had eliminating all war expenditure, direct or indirect, the deficit for the current year was the appalling sum of \$84,000,
"It looks as if political reasons had influenced the Government in making its tariff increases. If there had not been yielding to special influences, how ould it be explained that while m

> Mr. Wilcox (North Essex)-Does the onorable gentleman think that tea should be taxed?
> Unpleasantly Significant.

> Mr. MacLean-I do not think tha there should be a tax on tea, a specia tax, a stamp tax or a customs increase. None would have been necessary if the Government during the past two years had practiced proper economy, but I say that under the circumstances th omission of the tax on tea is unpleas

Mr. MacLean said that the new tariff was entirely unscientific and unfair. "It s based upon protection and politics and not upon revenue and patriotism he added. Special tariff increase shou provide a period of termination, ar this did not; it should provide that the revenue raised through it should fin wo years of nearly three millions dol- and this did not; it should be so de vised that no new vested interests sumption. Judging by all of these tests the tariff failed.

No Incrimination. A general increase of 71/2 per cent in the tariff upon all goods, free and dutiable, was unscientific; it made no disrimination between raw materials and finished products, and it was hard to understand what could have induced the Finance Minister to bring in such a

"It would appear," said Mr. Macean, "either that the tariff is flatly for further protection and not to raise revenue, or that the Finance Minister, maddened by differences among his associates, revised the tariff with his eyes shut and his ears closed." The five per cent reduction of th British preference was condemned by Mr. MacLean. That preference the late

tion this paper and inclose 2c stamp

SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE AND COLOR IN HAIR

Don't Stay Grey! It Darkens So Naturally That Nobody

Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a with Britain by off the preference advantage to the cost.

Mother Land.

Today Britain was Anancing Canevery

THE NEW THREE-QUARTER COATS FOR SPRING



The season of separate coats is getting into full swing, and the stocks are rapidly reaching their maximum in number and style variety. The outstanding features are: "Three-quarter lengths or shorter." "Tailored styles," belts or belt effects predominating. "Raised waistlines." "Flare These are the general or foundation styles for spring, around which scores

of various styles, colors, fabrics and trimmings have been developed by our select list of fashion designers from whom we receive the most exclusive fashion models each season. This week we hold the first exposition of the new coat styles of the high-

est fashion merit in serges, tweeds and coverts. Some particularly smart styles in the new sand, putty, greys and navy blue, also tweeds in the softest tones of blue and tan. Set-in sleeves, close-fitting collars and backs showing fullness, also Cossack style. Prices..... \$8.50 to \$35.00

A Day of High Waistline Suits

Smart new styles are being unpacked this week, showing the new high waistline effect coats, military collars and belted effects. Skirts much fuller, showing yokes, circular and pleated styles.

Such a varied collection, each based upon a certain basic style idea may well be claimed as an achievement for our Suit Section to present at this early date, particularly at such moderate prices as

...... \$7.50, \$15.00 to \$25.00

TAILORING

This department is now in charge of our expert man tailor, one whom we feel we can recommend to our clientele as a thoroughly experienced and competent artist in this branch of dress-making.

Prompt Service

We are now equipped to serve you promptly, and turn out the highest grade tailoring on short notice. Consult with us when ready for your new spring suit. New plates are here.

Bed Pillows Special Sale Thursday



Tomorrow we will offer at special sale prices about 70 Feather Pillows at greatly reduced prices These should go quickly. Come early. \$1.10, \$2.50 prices 89¢, \$1.95 and \$2.45 pair.

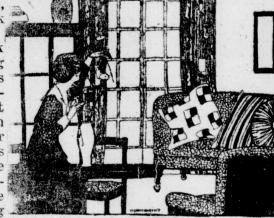
30 Pillows, all feather filling, covered in feather-proof ticking. Size 18 x 26. Regular in fancy striped blue ticking. Regular \$2.50. Special \$1.95 pair

20 Bed Pillows, fine duck feather filling. covered with dainty feather-proof covers. Regular \$3.25 pair. Special ... \$2.45 pair Fourth Floor.

No Charge For Making and Hanging Side Curtains, Portieres and Valances

Making and Hanging Draperies Free of Charge.—Side Curtains, Valances, Portieres. This week

All Orders Taken This Week Made Free.—We are making and hanging draperies, such as side curtains, valances, portieres of all styles, free of cost for making and hanging, when materials are bought in our Drapery Department. This means a great saving for those who anticipate purchasing draperies in the spring, also those who are starting housekeeping



or moving into new homes. We take measurements, make and hang free of charge, also glad to submit samples at your house. This will be the last announcement of free making this season. We also urge our out-of-town customers to avail themselves of this opportunity. By sending for samples and sending measurements we can make your draperies free of charge. Drapery Silks, in shades of rose, blue, green, olive, champagne, brown, mulberry, etc. Price \$2.00 and \$2.25 per yard Single-Faced Velour, in shades of green, rose, blue, olive, terra cotta, crimson, champagne, brown, red, mulberry, etc. At

...... \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard Double-Faced Velour, in shades of brown, rose, blue, terra cotta, crimson, mulberry, etc. Price \$2.00 yard Sunfast Reversible Velour, in shades of green, rose, blue. At \$2.25 yard Monk's Cloth, in shades of brown, green, blue, etc.\$1.75 per yard Casement Cloths, Sunfast, in shades of rose, blue, green, olive, brown, etc. At 65¢, 85¢, 90¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.65 and \$2.25 per yard

Printed Linens, for living-rooms, dens, sitting-rooms, at Printed Cottons, for same purposes, at

..... 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$2.00 yard Tapestries for portiere work, also side curtains and valances, at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 yard Shadow Cloths, very popular, in light grounds, beautiful colorings and designs. Price \$2.75 and \$3.00 per yard

Trimmings and Appliques to match.

Let us estimate on your Draperies. Regular charges for making and hanging after this week.

Sale of Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Knickers, Thursday

Tomorrow we will make a final clearance of several groups of Boys' Clothing. Odd and broken ranges of Boys' Suits, Worth up to \$10.00, for ages 8 to 15 years, for \$4.95. Tweed Knickers at 85¢, and 46 Fancy Overcoats for ages 3 to 8 years, some \$8.00 coats, to clear at only \$1.95. Come early for these.

46 Fancy Overcoats, \$1.95

These coats are mostly neat fancy styles for ages 3 to 8 years, attractive coats for the little chaps, in a variety of good shades. To avoid carrying over these will go in rush sale tomorrow. Coats worth up to \$8.00. Your choice \$1.95

New Shirtwaists, 50c and 75c

A special showing of new spring lines of Boys' Shirtwaists, all good washing fabrics and all sizes, for ages 4 to 15 years. New designs and colors. See display tomorrow at 50¢ and 75¢ each

Boys' Tweed Bloomers, 85c 150 pairs Fine Tweed Bloomer Knickers, for ages 5 to 16 years, will go on the sale table tomorrow. This is a grouping of different broken ranges of better grade lines. While they last...

NOTICE—LAST WEEK

of February Furniture Sale, Every
Piece of Furniture Specially
Priced This Week.
—Third Floor.—



50 Boys' Suits, \$4.95

Tweeds and Worsteds-A grouping of odd and broken ranges, including all sizes for ages 8 to 15 years. Good wearing suits. An opportunity to get an excellent spring suit for the boy at about half-price. Suits up to \$10.00. Your choice for\$4.95

Men's Nightshirts, 79c

A few dozen good strong Cotton Nightshirts, well made and cut full and roomy All sizes 141/2 to 18 collar, and regular \$1.00 shirts. On sale tomorrow

...... 79¢ each Also a group of extra quality Plain and Striped Flannelette Nightshirts. Sizes

141/2 to 18. These to clear at **\$1.00** each

SMALLMAN&INGRAM

AFTERNOON TEA. Cold Roast Turkey, Bread and Butter, and a Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30. Special, 20c.

Can Tell.

Liberal Government had given for the purpose of increasing the trade between Canada and the Mother Country, and in this had been immensely successful. Now, with greatly increased ocean inght if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage with Britain by cutting five per cent of bottles of the preference advantage to the Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a off the preference advantage to the canada and the Mother Country, and in the Government has done was received the Hotter Country.

Dealing with the fact that the increased customs duties applies to raw materials, Mr. MacLean said that in this a terrible mistake was being made: the British preference with the Government has done was received the Government has done the Government has done was received the Government has done was Liberal Government had given for the the British preference will be approved, been adjusted between the raw and the of railways and factories operated

well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell that it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning grev.

Mother Land.

Today Britain was financing Canada's war operations, and the British artisan was being more heavily taxed; not violate the creed of the common sense in the increased duty on coal meant artisan was being more heavily taxed; not violate common sense?" he asked.

Those whose hair is turning grev.

Bub Nerviline plentifully over the neck and chest—rub in well—lots of rubbing and thest—rub in well—lots of rubbing and thest—rub in the politic plant in the proportion to the proportion to the proportion to the proportion to the proportion of the same in the proportion of the proportion

bair eventually. Moreover it is entirely unnecessary. The hair can be made beautifully wavy and curly to any extent and in any form desired, merely

William Golton Has Seen Much Service, Although Yet a Young Man.

On Active Service in Boer War, India, Ceylon, Ireland and Elsewhere.

ut probably few of them of the same are have a service record to equal that While this delegation was primarily ant expects to make it a full battalion of William Golton, a private at present one to take up the Western Fair ques- before the year is up. Attached to the 33rd Batt: lion which is tions, Mayor H. A. Stevenson embraced Even with three companies a large

Twelve Years a Soldier. Although only 34 years of age. Pte. explain the situation in connection with adequate to meet the demands. As it is the Ford building, which is on part of usual the actual drill will be done on Although only 34 years of age, Pte. pefore coming to Canada as a soldier the land that the Government will take the big floor in the armories.

In the 60th King's Royal Rifles, one of over when it pays its \$130,000 toward

Double Accommodation. he crack British Regiments. He fought the Federal Square scheme.

Thute possible of a soldier's good character, and came to this country with his wife and secured a position as a teleg-He now has two children, but

There was no difficulty in his case about obtaining his wife's consent, for another week's extension on its lease and the sissue is a soldier's daughter, and the sissue is a soldier's herself, and was only too proud to know that her husband was This will mean a week from Monday to the price of this land. Of this amount to the price of this land. Of this amount to the price of this land.

firing line in France, and another who and who was wounded in the ankle during the fighting at Mons. She has since learned that the latter is would therefore he taken and would therefore he taken as the latter is would the latter is would therefore he taken as the latter is would the latter is would the latter is would be paid forth most definite one made yet. bas since learned that the latter is probably a cripple for life as a result of his injury. This brother was a sergeant-bugler of the 60th, her husband's permanent "Made in London" exhibit regiment. Her father also was a permanent "Made in London" exhibition will have to be abandoned. proves. soldier almost all his life

egiment, the Fusiliers, soon after the nythreak of war, and presumably has een in the trenches ever since,

though nothing has been heard of him or some time. Between them, Golton, his brother, his

have contributed just about 112 years of ilitary service An Advertiser reporter had a chat with Golton at his home, 132 Waterloo street, while the latter was at home on leave, and was given some interesting acts concerning the history of the 60th,

all the men of his command. For tunities. under whom he solonor of being inspected with the other en of his regiment by Lord Roberts Ireland, but he never came into close ontact with the great general other-

DIES IN MICHIGAN

Local Police Searching for Relatives of William Brown Here.

cal police have been searching after for the past few days, has died in a nospital in St. Clair, Michigan. The man was found unconscious in o the hospital without regaining conousness. Brown was well known in Fort Huron, but no one has been found who seemed to know anything of his relatives, further than the fact that he came to Port Huron from Strathrov some nine years ago.

SUFFERED FROM

At Times Thought She Would

gravating troubles a person can have. quality of some of the shoes recently made into the sale of such shoes, as They are many and varying; but when issued to the fin C. M. R. letter worthless, and would not begin to stand fact that large numbers of the shoes worthless, and would not begin to stand the headache starts you may be sure fact that large numbers of the worst possible description. the slightest wear, let alone are of the worst possible description. They were simply rotten," said usage expected by the soldiers. properly, but the presence of the headclearly shows that there is some other baneful disease which is liable to assert itself unless the cause of the removed. Get rid of the

USE MOTOR PREMISES FOR MILITARY PURPOSES

Building Occupied by Ford People On Federal Square Site To Be Turned Into Headquarters For Army Medical Corps and W. U. Training Corps.

Medical Corps headquarters will be while the cement garage alongside will transferred from its present leastion on King street to the building used as a University Officers' Training Corps. alesroom, and that the garage will be taken over as the armory of the West- of this corps, has now more than 100 coming in,

Federal Square Plan.

gation to Ottawa this week.

the crack British Regiments. The Federal Square scheme.

After outlining the situation, Mr. militis department to practically double the armory accommodation in this city. discharge, the highest over the buildings as soon as vacated. T. C. are without "homes" in the ar

Major-General Hodgins in Charge. the call to arms has found him prepared charge of the arrangements, and it is now. With the addition of two other a leave his family and once again den also understood that the \$50,000 grant corps almost double the present capahe uniform to which he has been will be paid over by the Government city is needed almost immediately and possession taken of the building.

The Ford Company has asked for going forth to fight for his King and the will in all probability see the buildmpire.

Mrs. Golfon has two brothers on the partment ings in the hands of the militia de- though the color of the Government

In his statement to the London deleook part in the earlier regarded in the gation Major-General Hughes intimat- that this would be paid forthwith is the

Without Quarters Now.
Under present conditions the 15th

ansferred from its present location on meet the requirements of the Western with cach of the Canadian contingents of the Canadian contingents at have been mobilized there has been certain proportion of men who have the cert in that building for the corps. Three companies have been authorized for this training corps, and the command-

> the opportunity to once more broach amount of room is required for stores the Federal Square plan to the Cabinet.
> He called on City Clerk Sam Baker to whole garage building would not be

> > Double Accommodation.

It is ultimately the intention of the militia department to practically double smith when that town was besieged by the Boers, and has seen service also in India. Ceylon, Ireland and many other parts of the Empire.

Four years ago Golton was given an Four years ago Golton was given an integrated that the Government would be leaving for its new quarters on that time. Major-General Sam Hughes thereupon intimated that the Government would take mentioned, the A. M. C. and W. U. O. Major-General Hodgins in Charge. ories. The quarters of the 7th Field It is understood that Major-General Company, Canadian Engineers, No. 16 Hodgins, formerly D. O. C. of the local A. S. C., No. 1 Company Canadian Sigmilitary divisions, and now adjutant- nallers, the 6th Field Battery and the 1st general of the Dominion, will have full Hussars in the armories are crowded

\$50,000 Already Passed

The Government's share of the Federal Square site included that property on Dundas street lying between the prese

Ptc. Golton, too, has a brother at the ont. He came from India with his ROYAL ARCH MASONS

(ather-in-law and his brothers-in-law Deputation of Aldermen and First Principals of Local Chapters Express Citizens' Pleasure in Visit of Distinguished Brethren.

The delegates to the annual session! two battalions of which, by the way, of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch The preliminary work of the session stationed in London in the early Masons, which opened in the Masonic was completed last evening, when the The regiment, which bears the Hall today, were officially welcomed by name of "The Sharpshooters," has a a deputation of aldermen representing their reports, which will be presented ecord of which it is justifiably proud. It the city council and by the first principle. as taken part in more engagements cipals of the local chapters. The latter morning's meeting was given over han any other regiment of the British were: A. E. Somerville, of St. John's general business and the nomination of having been in no less than 38 Chapter, No. 3; F. S. Thompson, of St. candidates for office.

don Chapter, No. 150. At the outbreak of the Boer war all his worship the mayor, headed the civic favor of W. S. R. Murch, of Kingston, the battalions which make up deputation, and expressed the great who will be succeeded as first grand the regiment were sent to South Africa, Measure of the citizens at large at the principal by Dr. A. S. Gorrell, of Regina. 2nd Battalion coming from India. visit of so many distinguished Masons There will be contests for most of the After the relief Ladysmith it took part from all parts of Canada. He extended other offices. two other engagements, and then to them a right royal welcome and as- One of the principal matters which was sent to Ceylon to help in guarding sured them that they had the best will come up for discussion at the ses-

pleasant meeting.

He referred to the fact that a book tives of the western province are here rved under Sir George White during describing the beauties of London had in he defence of Ladysmith, and after- been placed in the hands of each dele- which has been under consideration for wards under Sir Redvers Buller. The gate, and stated that this would save some time. mer declares that Buller was his ideal him the trouble of explaining to them of a soldier, and was almost worshipped its advantages and the splendid oppor

Wished for Summer.

fiered in India, Golton has the greatest The acting mayor expressed the wish only practically every district in Onrespect, but he says "it was pretty hard that the session had been arranged for oldiering under him." He had the the summer, in which case, he said, it would have been possible to take the from places as remote as the Rocky visitors on automobile tours around the Mountains and the Atlantic seaboard. city, and show them the beauties re-

MacWatt, of Sarnia, in reply, thanked the acting mayor for the expressions of ston: W. G. Reld, Hamilton; Dr. Potts, good will extended. He referred to the Stirling; D. H. McIntosh, Harry

Preliminary Work Done

pattles, and 15 of its men have won Vic- George's, No. 5, and C. R. Hoar, of Lon- officers will take place this afternoon. Aid. Merryfield, acting on behalf of of office this year, and will retire in guilty to a drunk charge.

Boer prisoners' camp which was wishes of the whole city for a very sion will be the question of forming a

Delegates Number 300.

The delegates to the convention number upwards of 300, and represent not rates were weak. Among the prominent Masons in atsit network of lines with all the surrounding towns and cities of Western Ontario. He hoped that by the next annual session of the Grand Chapter this would be a fait accompli.

Grand First Principal Judge D. F. MacWatt, of Sarnia, in reply, thanked the acting mayor for the content of the co fact that Mr. Merryfield had described Smith and Aubrey White, Toronto himself as "a humble alderman," and Thomas H. Hooper, Winnipeg Ed. declared that this was the first time he Johnston, Calgary; J. O. Clark, Govan, had known there were any humble Sask.; M. V. Sanders, Medicine Hat; S. July It should be a lesson to the E. Cornell, of Edmonton, as well as aldermen of places like Hamilton and many other out-of-town visitors and the majority of the local Masons.

LARGE NUMBER OF SHOES OF WORST POSSIBLE MAKE

Lieut. - Col. Leonard.

BILIOUS HEADACHE Some Issued to 7th C. M. R. Lieut.-Col Leonard to The Advertiser today. "A very large number of them

The investigation conducted into the state that a full investigation should be issued to the 7th C. M. R. revealed the they are in many instances practically the slightest wear, let alone the hard

ach may go wrong, the bowels become SPECIAL ASSESSMENT TO NET GOVERNMENT \$36,868.75 HERE

Burdock Blood Bitters has, for the cents to make up the one mill on the ings that house tenants, and those inpast forty years, been curing all kinds of dollar levy of the Ontario Government dustrial plants that enjoy fixed assess adaches, and has also proved itself to introduced into the Provincial Legisla- ment under city of London bills of past be a remedy that cures where all others ture yesterday by Provincial Treasurer years all figure in the \$1,202,463 exemp-It does this by removing the cause T. W. McGarry, as one of the war tax tion total. Churches, schools, Govern-

B. writes: "For about two years I on the latest assessment figures (those ness tax, as is the case in those places Penmans, com. ... suffered from billous headache, on which the assessment of the present such as the Carling Block, the Salvation At times L thought I would really go year will be made), compiled by As-At times Unlocked to the field advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, which I did, and after taking three bottles I show the total city population (including the field and troubled with any been troubled with any been troubled with any the field between the figures and the field between the field between the figures and the field between show the total city population (including annexed districts), to be 56,358, and the description of a headache. I think that B.B.B. is one of the wonders of the world. I can the total assessment to be \$38,071,220. Off this final total, however, must come from billious headache."

Burdock Blood Bitters is the oldest and the best-known blood medicine on the market today, and is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company, Limment \$36,868,757 revenue from this city.

The Federal Square buildings, the total assessment of the six of the statutory exemptions, which reduce the statutory exemptions.

Solve I carried the exemptions.

While no one at the city hall knows yet how the levy will be collected, Major G. W. Hayes, city tax collector, believes that it will be simply added to the city rate and paid in the usual three instalment on the statutory exemptions, which reduce the statutory exemptions, which reduce the statutory exemptions, which reduce the statutory exemptions as the city hall knows yet how the levy will be collected, Major G. W. Hayes, city tax collector, believes that it will be simply added to the city rate and paid in the usual three instalment for Alcohol, Drug and ments, the Government share being for warded to the provincial treasury after the exemptions.

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The Federal Square buildings and the city hall knows yet how the levy will be collected, Major G. W. Hayes, city

eadache and thus perhaps save your-elf many years of trial and suffering. Londoners will be assessed at a pro postoffice site buildings (Carling Block), the Salvation Army building, city buildment and city buildings that house no the trouble.

Miss Mary A. Roberts, Hampton, The 65-cent pro rata figure is based tenants are not assessed, even for business places. Army and the Federal Square building. Without an assessment it would be impossible to secure business and income taxes from the tenants, and these build-

PAY DAY FOR TROOPS ON MONDAY NEXT

Month-Cost Getting More.

TWELVE YEARS A SOLDIER. The militia department will take over the buildings now occupied on the Federal square site by the Ford Motor.

The militia department will take over the local unit of the boots had been to but the physicians state that none were the buildings now occupied on the Federal square site by the Ford Motor.

The militia department will take over the local unit of the boots had of the complaints of the boots had unday or Monday. Ten officers are takfor militia purposes in London at over but the physicians state that none were the boots complained of, however, had been to be the physicians state that none were the present expenditure of the men today have very sore ribs but the physicians state that none were the present expenditure of the concluded either satisfies the concluded either satisfies the boots of the complaints of the boots had unday or Monday. The officers are taking the course. Officers place the present expenditure temporarily by being kicked, men being recruited, and by the middle that the horses were unshed. purposes. It is expected that the Army ters can be secured upstairs in the of next month, they say, the expendi-This, of course, will be reduced con- swollen arms caused by the recent siderably as far as London is con-Captain T. J. Murphy, commandant but even then, with the other troops to this corps, has now more than 190 coming in, and the possibility of still others, the expenditure will be a large one.

May Go to Egypt. There are many rumors that the 33rd Battalion, when its training is complete here, will be sent to Egypt, but nothing official has been heard from Ottawa yet The local firms supplying food for men with Chief of Police Wilson. and horses have the biggest task on was remanded by Police M Heights several years ago.

RIVER DROPS FOUR FEET IN LESS THAN HOUR

With Ice Going Out, Thames About Normal Again.

Dropping more than four feet when normal. Residents declare that as soon the Canada Trust Company in the broken the river dropped back four feet and George Delve, of Dresden, less than an hour.

during the summer for boating pur-According to the engineer in charge,

little ice was going down this after-noon, although for two hours this morning the ice run was heavy.

WISHERS ON PARADE

All officers, N. C.'s and men of the were ordered to parade this afternoon, already married and enlisted without where he spoke

The Minister of Militia states that war. refused on the ground that the separation allowance was intended to provide SHOES OF GOOD QUALITY was given by H. Wasell, for the families of married men, who

DIVERGENCE OF OPINION

"What's your occupation?" queried his

"Loafer," concluded his worship.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, Feb. 24.—The stock market was moderately active today. Indian and Braz an stocks were easy, but war loans and home rails had a better tone and industrial and oil shares were

American securities were neglected, and prices sagged under parity from lack of support. The closing was dull. The money market is actively competing for yesterday's treasury bills at the low rate of 1½ per cent. Discount rates were weak

1:30 p.m.-Rumors from Washington covery of the early afternoon. Standard stocks were then on a parity with yes-terday's close, and some specialties

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Feb. 24. Open. High. Low. Close, Close

May 56% 57% 561% 571/2 561/4 July 54 54% 53% 541/2 531/4

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Feb. 24. Previo

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Some Issued to 7th C. M. R. Lieut.-Col. Leonard to The Advertiser today. "A very large number of them are of the trashlest description."

Pork—
May\$1750 1750 1755 1752

July 1795 1827 1792 1810 1800

Lard—
Lard—
Lard—
Lard—
Lard—
Lard—
Lard—
Low. Close. Close. A full report of the investigating committee's finding will be made at once, and in the meantime the shoes will be May ... 10 30 10 50 10 30 10 45 10 30 July ... 10 57 10 70 10 52 10 62 10 52 Ribs—May ... 9 80 9 97 9 80 9 90 9 75

Winnipeg, Feb. 24.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 55½; July, \$1 55½.
Minneapolis, Feb. 24.—Wheat—Close— -Wheat-Close-TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Consumers' Gas
Mackay, com,
Mackay, pfd,
Maple Leaf, com. Maple Leaf, pfd.....

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-PURPLE PANSY PIN. DIA-MOND setting. Reward, 387 Bur-

onto General Trusts...216

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH For the elimination of poisons by pro-fuse perspiration—an indispensable treatment for Alcohol, Drug and Tobacco Poisoning, Nephritis and Uraemic Pois-

LONG SERVICE MEDALS

Word of Award to Sergts, Finnegan and Glbbing From Ottawa.

Word was received from Ottawa to day that Sergt. J. Finnegan, of the Canadian Ordinance Corps, London, long service medals. The presentation of the medals will be arranged for shortly.

Vicious horses are causing consider-Monday next will be pay-day for the local troops, and the men will receive well over \$60,000 as a half-month's pay. ceiving regular treatment for terribly

vaccination.

Roy Taylor, Strathroy. Arrived County Jail This Morning.

Roy Taylor of Strathroy, arrived at Taylor was remanded by Police Magistrate their hands that they have had since Noble on Tuesday on a charge of as-London lost the camps on Carling's sault and threatening to take the life of his wife, Mrs. Kate Taylor. He will come up for trial before Magistrate Noble on March 2.

\$1.016.08 JUDGMENT

Canada Trust Company Wins in Supreme Court Today.

the ice went out today, the south branch of the Thames is once more amounting to \$40.93, was awarded to as the ice blockade at Hunt's dam was preme court today against R. G., G. J. were executors of the will of Robert Late this afternoon more than four Hamilton, Simcoe. The defendants did Late this afternoon more than the pump-feet of water was going over the pump-house dam at Springbank. This brought the river to the usual height maintained of the trust company for the above mount due on two promissory Cronyn, Betts & Coleridge acted for the Canada Trust Company

DR. GORDON COMING

Opens Big Citizenship Campaign First Methodist on Sunday.

Congregational Church, Winnipeg, will the assurances given the city deputation 33rd Battalion wishing to arrange for open a series of meetings in the First noon in his big citizenship campaign. Mr. G. W. Mulligan, Peterboro, secreenlisted in the corps raised for over-seas service to be allowed to marry ence for good. His meetings elsewhere ence for good. His meetings elsewhere and have their wives placed on the have been intensely interesting and oughly enjoyed by about thirty guests, and have their wives placed on the nave been interest in the separation allowance list. Many have crowded houses were daily occurrences. The program included a progressive separation allowance list. Many have their separation allowance list. Many have crowded houses were daily occurrences. The program included a progressive where he spoke. noon will have to do with the present

In connection with the investigation joyable progressive euchre and dance nad emisted as such, and whose families would otherwise be in want or became being conducted before a parliamentary was held in the I. O. F. Temple last a heavy burden on the patriotic fund, and that it was not the Government's manufacture of shoes for the soldiers, City. The hall was crowded as is the and that it was not the Government's intention to encourage men to marry, as it would increase the already heavy expenditure under separation allowance, pair of shoes manufactured by his firm In case of the soldier's death, it would had been accepted." He stated further panion Miss Watson. During the even necessitate placing his widow on the that "the specifications had been rigidly followed, and no fault could be to Brother P. C. Matthews. shoes made by there The Murray Shoe Company are still

ceiving orders from the Government. It is to be regretted that some manuin court a number of times, was placed on the prohibitory list by Police Magisdian factories to increase their output.

Dyspepsia No More Gurgly Brash, "Lump

Good-bye

of Lead," Bad Digestion, Heartburn or Stomach Troubles.

Quick Relief. Costs Nothing to Try. The man who can't help making faces at his stomach, the man or woman with a grouchy digestion, or with downright dyspepsia need fret no more over stomach troubles.

The heaviest, richest dinners, the most unspeakable guick lunches, all of appreciation for the splendid work. The heaviest, richest dinners, the most unspeakable quick lunches, all can be taken care of without imposing on the stomach. A scientific digestive can do the digesting, where the stomach either did not do it before, or and the presentation was made by E.



Beauty and Good Digestion Go Hand in Haird. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Insure Both.

When you take one of Stuart's Dys-When you take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after a meal, the food
is digested by the tablet even better than your own stomach can do it.
This is why the use of Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets has become so universal among those who suffer from
any kind of stomach troubles.
Take one of Stuart's Dyslets after your next meal and if you are given to beliching, sour risings, fermentation, heavy, lumpy, feeling in the stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia loss of

matter what you cat. You'll find your appetite return for the meal after and you will feel fine after eating.

Stuart's Dyspepsta Tablets are for sale at all druggists at 50 cents a box.

Send coupon below today and we will at once send you by mail a sample

Will at once send you by mail a sample

Revenue from the gallogs

ment is the question, but it has counties side issues. Garbage Superintendies side issues. Garbage Superintendies to nothing short of an operation could bring relief and purposes.

In brief, the superintendent recoming short of an operation could bring relief and purposes.

FREE TRIAL COUPON. F. A. Stuart Co., 201 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

F. Rodgers, pricipal of the legiate Institute, will address the Can-adian Club, at its dinner Thursday Will Receive \$60,000 for Half and Sergt. J. Gibbing, of the Colonial adian Club, at its dinner Thursday and Sergt. J. Gibbing, of the Colonial avening at 6:15 o'clock in Tecumseh had been so hard up for boots to avening at 6:15 o'clock in Tecumseh had been so hard up for boots to be available.

> the Centennial Methodist Church to- constant pressure on the contracto CAPTAINS' CLASS - The captains' diers with no time for inspection.

lowing contributions are acknowledged for the Red Cross fund: London Township, per Miss Grant, \$200; John Shanan, \$5; Miss Duff, \$1; Mrs. E. Labatt, had been any fraud in the manufacture

GOOD EVENING'S FUN .- The Brithursday night will be a good evening's enjoyment. There is to be a faricial sketch entitled, "Rum 'Uns From Rome," and altogether a good program as been arranged.

the price of eggs at the end of this gree. week, if the weather remains mild. Eggs, it is expected, will sell for less stood it would have taken the manuthan 30 cents a dozen shortly. Hens are starting to lay, farmers say. CONTRIBUTIONS FOR BELGIANS- Thus, if the militia department change

Isaacs, \$1; and Col. A. A. Campbell, \$5. A generous donation of clothing from of the manufacturers had never before playing cards on church steps, whereupon William smote Albert a number of
times on the jaw, which resulted in the
Col. Halleck thought the soles of
total deafness. Experiments conducted

extensions are expected. MAIL DELIVERY SOON.—According ered at Valcartier, everything is now in readiness for the Donald's motion to engage counsel, and to the city engineer's department, commencement of the mail delivery ser- adjourned until Friday morning. vice to the annexed districts on March 1. The city engineer is living high hopes that the first of next respect all cleared away.

SURPRISE PARTY, - A surpris party at the home of Hal Jennings, vdenham street, last night was thorseeking permission and are claiming His first address on Sunday after- Sergeant W. Crisp and the booby prize by L. Eisle, and musical numbers by Williams, Mrs. Williams and Messrs.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.-An en-

HOUSE NUMBERING HARD WORK officers will take place this afternoon. On the prohibitory list by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd for has been necessary to renumber whole liminary hearing on March 2.

Judge MacWatt completes his term trate J. C. Judd today, when he pleaded "black eve." and does not help Canais finished it is expected that the city in connection with the theft of railway 2:30 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery can call itself "well and truly num- brasses prior to the appearance in court The services at 2 o'clock will be con

bered" among the great. REMODELLING MAYOR'S OFFICE Work will be started this week on DOESN'T AFFECT LONDON he remodelling of the city clerk's and yor's offices at the city hall. The change, which has been authorized by he board of control, was suggested the mayor, and means a considerable mprovement. The mayor will now occupy the office in the front of the city clerk's department, formerly used by City Clerk Baker, while the latter goes to the mayor's old office at the end of

the long passageway. ADDRESS AND CLOCK. - J. H. and the presentation was made by B. Tripp, past chief ranger of Court By-

ORGAN RECITAL.—Mr. A. D. Jordan, assisted by Miss Luta Laymon and Mrs. Edward Wyatt, will give a scotland, of George Gray, who came the institution. war relief organ recital in the First to Canada over fifty-five years ago Methodist Church on Saturday afterof the women's ausic class. Best that time was one of the leal aid was called, and the engineer granged by Mr. Jordan and the solo- chief centres of the industry. ists will render several selections of sacred music. The proceeds will go sacred music. The proceeds will go once the factory was burned down Mr. towards the Red Cross and Canadian Gray rebuilt it and 36 years ago was War Contingent Association funds.

NOON CONCERT AT McCLARY'S. say, where he had lived since. During the noon hour on Tuesday, the men of the McClary Manufacturing the older residents of London as a Company's uptown works listened to man of genial, kindly femperament, the hospital. an enjoyable concert, the first of a who was respected and liked by all series of Tuesday concerts to be put who knew him. He was a clever on by the dining room committee. Geo. mechanic and made all his own tools. Moll acted as chairman, and intro- He also was an accomplished violinduced the following program: Instrumental (piano). Mr. Platt; solo, Miss at this work. He was an ardent fishat this work. He was an ardent fishBattalion, will arrive in the city today, Chamberlin; reading. Miss Temple; erman and a skilled maker of fishing following orders instructing him to solo, Mr. Boyce; reading, Miss Clark; rods. sole, Mr. King; cornet selection, Mr.

SMALL BLAST FURNACE

Fire, Water and Light Committee Meets This Evening.

iBd. ment, you will find at once a remarkable improvement.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the most wonderful tablets on earth for any kind of stomach trouble.

They enrich the gastric juices, and give the stomach the rest it needs before it can again. overalls for a week or two and drive This is not an isolated case, for we doubt as to where credit is due. a garbage wagon in order to become frequently hear from people who have give the stomach the rest it needs before it can again be healthy and conversant with all the questions they Revenue from the garbage depart- Chase's Ointment ment is the question, but it has count-

mends the purchase of as mall blast these letters, com-

tions, roads, brick, mortar and so on.

He also recommends the clinker as age disposal plants, sidewalk founda-He also recommends the clinker as Chase's Ointment — me such great pleasure to really is. Few ail- MR. BEAUVAIS. Dr. Chase's Ointment to and suggests a trestie and car arrangement to fill the banks opposite the in-cinerator plant bank, which has, in when this suffering is promptly re-

Continued From Page One

cartier that in many cases the EVANGELIST TO SPEAK.—Drum-mer Evangelist Osborne will speak in had arrived in thousands as a result of and simply been handed out to the so

class, which has been in training at the Armories, will be concluded either Sat-

Asked whether he considered there

of the boots, Col. Halleck stated h \$1.75; Miss Saunders, \$5; Mrs, C. R.--, "wished to convey to the public that there had been no fraud at all." He Social Minstrels at Lyman Hall on acknowledged that it was the duty soldiers at Valcartier got a shoe of different character from that used in barracks. No change had, however, been made in the specification except for a slight change in the shank. He EGGS TO GO DOWN .- Market deal- thought the boots would ! ers look for a considerable decline in even for annual drill to a certain de-

Col. Halleck stated that he for the manufacture of military boots. he following contributions are act the shape of the shoe, he did not think knowledged towards the third car of the boots could have been secured in Belgian babies' relief: Mrs. T. Orr, time. \$5: Mrs. McMeckan, \$2; Miss Jean

Soles Good For Six Weeks.

Mr. Macdonald objected that many Elimwood Ave." is also acknowledged. of the manufactured military shoes, to which manufactured military shoes, to which SWAT IN JAW COST \$2.-Albert Col. Halleck replied that some of them Harris accused William Howard Jun. of had used their own lasts, which were

times on the jaw, which resulted in the latter paying \$2 to Court Clerk John Moule when he was today found guilty of an assault charge by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd.

Col. Halleck thought the soles of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Experiments conductive total deaf In reply to a question by Mr. Mac-Donald, Col. Halleck said he understood WANT FREE GARBAGE.—Just what will be done this year to extend the area of the free garbage collection has not yet been determined. A number of the informed the commission that a ther informed the commission that a there informed the commission that a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money were spent in perfective tonic. now receiving garbage and ash collections are desirous of securing it, and a number of applications and petitions for that of the 207,000 palms of hought out the catarrhal poison from the system. number of applications and petitions for that of the 207,000 pairs of boots manufactured, 3,926 pairs had been deliv-

The commission then passed Mr. Mac-

month will see his troubles in this Gunner W. J. Ball, C. F. A., Belonging to Fairbank, Kiffed,

ONTARIO MAN DEAD

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-The following casualties in the Canadian Expeditionary Force are announced today: Death.—February 13, No. 3237, Gun-ner William John Ball, 3rd Brigade, C. F. A., on Government transport Australiad, from fractured skull. Next of kin, Mrs. Annie Ball, wife, 128 Sen-

eca street, Fairbank, Ont. Injured .- Admitted to French military ospital February 15, Lieut. Jas. Mackerras MacDonell, 3rd Brigade, C, F. A with fractured ribs. Next of kin, G. M. McDonell, fatner, Kingston, Out.

JUNK MEN TRIAL MARCH 2

Morris and Meyer Gootson Now Out or \$8.000 Bail.

Morris and Meyer Gootson, arrested -Numbering of houses in many sections Down on a charge of receiving stolen wife of Frederick McLean, 416 of the city that heretofore have not re-joiced in the dignity of a number, is railway brasses, have been allowed out night. Mrs. McLean, who was 37 giving the city engineering department on bail of \$4,000, and will appear before years of age, is survived by her husconsiderable work. In some cases it Police Magistrate J. C. Judd for a pre- band and six small children. She was It was stated at police headquarters Cheevers, of Brantford. ences of past years. When this work today that more arrests might be made will be held on Friday afternoon at

of the junkmen.

Shutting Down of Detroit Cattle Yards held this afternoon from the residence

Means Nothing Here. of her father, Wm. Hudson, 1295 Dun-"The shutting down of the Detroit | Cemetery, Services at 2:30 were concattle yards, on account of the out- ducted by Rev. John Hosie, pastor of break of the foot and mouth disease the London Junction Presbyterian there, has absolutely no effect on the Church. The pallbearers were Messrs. trade here," declared Thos. G. Timbrell, one of the largest of local cattle buyers, to The Advertiser today. "If it was the Toronto or Buffalo market at TOOK FRENCH LEAVE would be a different matter. Toronto will take all the cattle that are raised

around London. ONE-TIME LONDONER

DIES IN SCOTLAND George Gray Established Implement Factory Here 55 Years Ago.

The news has reached the city of depot yesterday, to get out of his bed from Scotland and established an agriof the Women's Music Club. Some fine cultural implement factory in London, depot was suddenly stricken ill.

> The business prospered and, although He will be remembered by some of

BIG HAT SALE ON TODAY GRAHAM BROS

Suggestions for Lent

Devilled Eggs, with potato salad 15c Salmon Salad 15c Fried Hallbut Steak 15c Boned Codfish, fried 15c Oyster Patties Potato Salad

Strand Cafeteria

the militia department to see that the RUBBER BALLS, SKIPPING ROPES, MARBLES, JACK-STONES, BALL BATS.

> PEEL'S DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING.

Kodak Supplies Films, Plates, Etc. Argo Paper.

Developing Done, Work Guaranteed HAY'S STATIONERY. OPPOSITE DOWLER'S.

CUT THIS OUT

D ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know someone who is trouble the catarrhal poison from the system.

The prescription which was eventually formulated and which has aroused the belief that catarrhal deafness and head noises will soon be extinct is given be-low in understandable form so that low in understandable form so that anyone can treat themselves in their own home at little expense.

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (double strength), about 75c worth. Take this home and add to it ½ pint of hot water and 4 ozs. of granulated sugars stir until cissolved. Take one table-spoonful four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only

Parmint is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action, the inflamma-tion and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pres-sure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear. Every person who has catarrh in any form should give this recipe a trial and free themselves from this destructive

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. J. Smith, nee Rutherford, will eceive tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evening from 8 to 9 at her esidence, 774 King street. Mrs. Joseph Harris, of Petrolea, is in the city today attending the Treadweilcott wedding.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Bella McLean. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip ducted by Rev. A. McKibbon, of Hill

Street Methodist Church

Clara Jones.
The funeral of Mrs, Clara Jones was

OF VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

Grand Trunk Engineer Did Not Enjoy Thoughts of Operation. Horror of having to undergo an oper ice, who took sick at the Grand Trunk

was taken to Victoria Hospital. After was told he had appendicitis, and would able to retire and returned to Rothe. tion no longer, and despite the efforts hospital authorities to keep him there he left the institution, Gunn got

Arthur Carlisle, of Windsor, who has

RECOMMENDS PURCHASE Operation Decided On As Only Means of Relief

But the Writer of This Letter Resolved To Try Dr. Chase's Ointment First and Was Cured.

been cured of piles by using Dr. furnace and molds to reduce metals, which he says can be sold at from \$25 to \$28 a ton, and grinding up the clinkers for making bacteria beds for sew-would realize what

citizen of St. Johns, Que., writes "For 14 years I suffered from chronic piles or hemorrhoids and considered my case very serious. I was treated by a well-known physician who could not help me. and my doctor decided on an operation as the only means of relief. However, I resolved to try Dr Chase's Ointment first. The first box brought me great relief, and by the time I had used three boxes I was completely cured. This is why it given me such great pleasure to recommend ments are more annoying or more per- suffering from hemorrhoids as a precinerator plant bank, which has, in his opinion, received all the protection lieved by the application of Dr. Chase's Cintment, 60c a box, all lieved by the application of Dr. dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., it needs. Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60c a box, all

and Dr. Chase's Ointment is becom-

actual cure for piles or hemorrhoid

ing known far and wide as the only

Mr. Charles Beauvals, a respected

Meerut and Lahore Divisions.

5th Divisions.

6th Divisions.

and 10th Divisions

14th Divisions.

20th Divisions.

24th Divisions.

26th Divisions

28th Divisions.

th Divisions

which have already been formed for

the war.

1st Army: General Sir Douglas Haig.

1st Corps, comprising the 1st and

Dorrien.

10th Corps, comprising the 17th and

[Washington Star.]

'Tis very hard to meet him.

If he grew careless-who can tell-

Someone might try to eat him!

LONG DISTANCE WAR.

[Kansas City Journal.]

OUT HE WENT.

[Kansas City Journal.]

law, "the furnace has gone out."
"I think I'll follow its example," said

THE MODERN CRY.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Time was when robins came to mate And winter's spine began to crack,

Were signs that spring was coming

She'd weary of the restless groove In which we lived, and so would say

When moving was a simple art,

For he who landlord's rental pays

From house to flat and back again

We lived the life of nomads then As soon as ever spring began.

The early robin has been seen, The mud is inch thick at the door,

She's hungry for a change, altho

The tulips have begun to sprout,

Will be a mass of pink in June.

The urge for different scenery:

"I have indeed."

"And bear-hunting-"

Still feels the old-time restless spell,

This year she thinks we ought to sell.

HUNTING.

[Buffalo Courier.] "Yes," said the meek-looking ma

I've no doubt you've had some great

"Well, you just come around and le

[Chicago News.]

Profiting by the lessons of the pres-

ent war, Uncle Sam's naval designers

[Springfield Republican.]
If Mr. Rockefeller the elder has given

\$250,000,000 to philanthropy, as his son

testifies, those who estimate his total

wealth past ad present as at least half

a billion, may be approximately correct,

A SAILOR'S SONG.

[London Times.]

The shores are blind, the seas an

And at our posts on stormy coasts

Behind their forts in sheltered ports

But the sea was made for sailor m And sailors for the sea!

Through fields they sowed we cleared

Long watch we keep while they can

They lock us out, and wait in doubt

But on the seas we hold the keys,

For mines their hirelings laid,

For blows they dealt beneath the belt,

For things like these that spoilt ou

END OF THE LINE

[Montreal Mail.]

The wild sou-westers blow;

We cruise and seek the foe,

Secure their ships may be;

a road In weather they don't feel;

Behind the booms of Kiel.

The keys that lock them in

We're out until we're paid

seas

should begin devising a dreadnought that can both dive and fly:

experience in your travels

She yearns for other scenes, and so

We travelled in a two-horse van;

"I think, my dear, we ought to

When round about the garden gate

As soon as March was under way

he, as he reached for his hat.

announced his mother-in

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A GOOD SIGN.

HAT the allied commanders should openly announce the retirement from Belgium of the French forces which have been operating there since the opening of the war is an excellent sign. In some respects the campaign in Flanders is the most important of all the struggles being waged at the various points of both east and west zones of the conflict. It is through Belgium that Germany must reach the French channel ports which she so badly needs, and to prevent which the Allies have fought so heroically for many months. Germany once in control of Calais or Dunkirk, the difficulties for the transportation of British troops and war supplies to the continent would be greatly increased. That this hope of the Germans has dwindled to the size of a remote possibility is evidenced by the announcement that hereafter the British and Belgian forces will operate in Belgium without the assistance of the French. It indicates that a large portion of Kitchener's new army is on the scene ready for business. Kitchener is too careful, too thorough an organizer and strategist to take any chances at this stage of the conflict. Ho the British and Belgian forces in Flanders were not of sufficient strength to cope with the enemy we may be sure there would be no withdrawal of Joffre's troops. Kitchener promised that the real fighting of the war would begin in the spring, and it looks as if he were on time with a vast and fresh

The strength of the French troops in Belgium has not been definitely stated, but it is estimated at 150,000, a powerful force of veterans, which, thrown into the Alsace-Lorraine link of the battle line, will help to make still more difficult for the Kaiser the task of reaching London, is co-operating with the British Paris. Kitchener's big army concen- North Sea fleet against the enemy in trated in Flanders alongside the brave that quarter. The fleet of France, third Belgians, the French troops better able in strength of the navies of the world, than ever to increase the pressure along completely up to date in equipment and rallying finely, throwing off the grip of fective ally to Great Britain and Rusthe Germans, all indicate that there is sia, coming soon a turning of the tide permanently against the Germans. Wonderfully organized for war as she has shown herself to be, resourceful, skillful, ruthless, Germany is far from beaten, but-against the unlimited resources in men maney and material of her enemies she cannot hope to prevail. Seven months of the war, which she had expected to end triumphantly in six weeks, finds her checkmated, and it looks as if the Allies, it will cause severe straits to very soon now she will be fighting with the Turk. her back to the wall

A PERICLES WANTED.

ONE OF THE greatest orations evident that the German gene carries an expert accountant. he great Athenian statesman, at the home of freedom, culture and democ- carrying supplies intended for the racy, had to struggle against a com- fatherland. Same old dunderheadedness!

funeral oration for those fallen in the "blockade" doesn't sound like a lack of the correspondent visited a cinema, first year of the war. He was a great nerve One reason for the peculiar fascination of the speech, as reported of the Norwegian ship Belridge says it appeared on the screen, a murmur ran I spoke to someone who had been able by Thucydides, who probably heard it either struck a mine or was torpedoed. through the house, "How small he has to and made notes, is the reflection of an But it seems that no one can give posi- become." The correspondent says: amazing personality, himself then on tive evidence as to which it was, To the brink of death. There is a grand place the responsibility on the German pression, which was still further con- He is visibly affected by circumstance pathos in his dignified reference to the submarines for destroying neutral craft firmed this week on seeing a new photo- I have seen him saw wood (his daily men who had died for their city, and is going to be difficult. n the thought that he too was so soon to be a victim of the plague that ensued the undying expression given in it to then charge the sinking up to "accithe spirit of Athens, the light of free- dent," in order to intimidate the captains securing the democratic women and babies. adorning his native city. Our enemies boast their physical drill and prowess, their universal military their machine-like discipline, late habit?" the obliteration of the individual in the We have our music, our drama and our city beautiful, but we have not [Alonzo L. Rice in Indianapolis Star.] our bodies; we educate the My little girl, tired out with romp and individual man, to be also a patriotic itizen. We are slaves of no tyrant or ligarchy, but we can die for our free constitution and our civilization." Such praise and thanksgiving for such a city

We are in the same fight as Athens waged against a similar foe. Our dvantage is that our allies are strong and firm, while the enemy, the forces of reaction and darkness, are for once Last night, with care, I stole beside her n history outnumbered, outweighed

and hemmed in to a certain doom. to speak for our warriors dead, their cause and our whole British scheme of Our best speakers and writers ic testimony. Would not Empire e a suitable time for a commem-

oration of this dark year's heroism and an expression of our country's spirit? The school children at least should receive a message from our greatest men. Canada will be grateful to the statesman or prophet who shall rise to so great an argument and tell us where we stand. Is not old Sir Wilfrid the man? Empire Day would be a good time for a memorial service, not only in Canada, but in all the dominions of

RECORD SLAUGHTER. PPALLING will be the figures of

A death by the war during the years 1914-15. When the historians sum up the campaigns and battles of the great world conflict it will be found have been wiped out. The casualty list of the Prussians, that is the list officially published, places their losses at the grand total of 971,000 in the operations on land and sea. When to this is added the casualties of Wurtemberg, Bavaria and the other minor states of the German Empire it will be found that close to a million and a half men have been put out of service by death or wounds. As the losses of Russia can hardly be much below these figures, those of France in the neighborhood of a million, and those of Great Britain 150,000, the total casualties in seven months of fighting approximates four and a half millions. If, as Lord Kitchener asserts, the real fighting will not begin until May, the mind is staggered by the possibilities for slaughter before the year runs out.

THE FRENCH FLEET.

S OME days ago it was announced by way of Paris that the French cruiser Jean Bart had been torpedoed by the Austrians in the Adriatic, Fortunately she was able to reach port, and will shortly be ready for fresh service. About the same time as the cable from Paris, telling of the Bart mishap came one from the Straits Settlements saying that French marines had helped curb a mutiny of British native troops These incidents have drawn attention to the thick of things. Its operations in the war to date, while less spectacular than those of the British navy, are little less the French grand fleet was in the Mediterranean with the great navy yard of it had the Austrian navy bottled up in Adriatic ports, where it has been held of the war it successfully convoyed large bodies of troops from Algeria to the continent and assisted the British warships to insure safe passage for the British-Indian troops. It is helping to keep open the trade routes in both the Atlantic and Pacific, is assisting in the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts, and, according to recent cables from

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A pathetic incident of the war is German children pledging themselves to eat

When the Dardanelles Straits fall to

those figures of Russian captures, it is evident that the German general staff

The American ship Evelyn torpedoed

It was Pericles' duty to pronounce a into port as a trade against the German

The Detroit Free Press calls silly the upon the siege. But perhaps the great report from Parls that the Germans in- line than formerly, spring sharply for- front of himself, lost in thought.' of this world oration is tend to sink an American vessel and wards. His moustache shows up dark shining citadel, the of merchantmen sailing between the especially in caricature, formerly rearbitress of philosophy, art and United States and Great Britain. Not garded in foriegn countries as typical Kaiser has never for years been so We pursue culture without so silly when one recalls that it was enervation," cried Pericles, who had the Germans who tore up a treaty and himself played the leading part for forty with warship and Zeppelin murdered impression which the portrait makes. cided contradiction to this.

HEREDITY. [Philadelphia Ledger.] "How did your son get that stay-up-

"Acquired it in babyhood."

GOODNIGHT KISS.

Just as the evening shades began to

Asked for her doll to love the oldtime It was no dirge, but a To kiss "Good-night," and could I ans-

(Needless precaution;

Could waken her) I knew that He His arms

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Belgian refugees in Holland. Find two Dutchmen. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE,-Left side down

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

The Message In the Bottle.

It hadn't been tossed by the sea waves, it hadn't been cast on the

Nor did it contain the last message from one who had gone ever-

It hadn't been pressed to the bosom of him who had sent it affoat With a prayer on his lips for the loved ones, a sob swelling up in

Ah, no! it was only a bottle like these you may see every day, As you walk through the streets of the city or cast on the high-

It wasn't a message to loved ones from one who had kindness of

But a stab in the dark for the wee ones, a curse for the wife as

And tho' the cursed bottle was empty a message inside it I read: Dear wife-hic! I ain't got a nickel-hic! you'll have to go borrow some bread.

I knew someone waited in sorrow, some wan worn poor mortal. in tears, The wee wraiths now clinging about her, too old, yes, by far for

I could read, O, could read in that message, a sermon as long as

And I tossed the cruel thing in my anguish far as my strength

could away. O ye, who reel staggering and drunken, each bottle you empty must be

A message more dire to the loved ones than any that comes from

The little ones waiting to greet you, the wife who's been tender

Longing and hoping thro' ages, some day all the wrong you'd undo; You've bared all your soul to strike at your breast,

You've blighted the hopes of your fellows and those who had loved

A message in every bottle, a shipwreck of lives on the shore, A wasting of all that God gave you with nothing but sorrow in

A message in every bottle as if it were written in fire, A rending of homes, and the heartaches that build for the drunk-

ard a pyre!

DR. JAMES HENDERSON.

PICTURES OF THE KAISER

A special correspondent of The "The well-known Bavarian writer London Times at Amsterdam writes Herr Ganghofer, has just given, in the Meslan War. In that war Athens, the by the Germans in the North Sea was as follows about the Kaiser: The Munchner Neuste Nachrichten a full A prominent American who has just His Majesty's birthday. He says his temples has become a little whiter. on against heavy odds, and with her returned from Germany says that the that the Kalser has become like a person living behind the Kaiser walls of mystery created by the events, but corresponds generally headquarters. Quite recently, however, where a picture was shown of the tion, which, notwithstanding the very Kaiser visiting the troops in the east- exalted qualities he possesses, must The report that told of the sinking ern war theatre. When His Majesty still be very painful.

Ingersoll, Ont.

"This was also my very strong imnose, which appears much more aqui- and now and again staring fixedly in temples' seems to come down white does not accept the most sombre acunder the helmet. Everything that one, counts of the Kaiser, neither does

What he relates of the visit does not to bargain-hunting with her. Then you'll the idea that people have formed of him begin to know what real excitement when they have been told that he has is.'

"The day before yesterday, however, at headquarters. He said: 'The Kaiser's is old and grey, and has fallen away, graph of the Kaiser-a striking por- amusement, in which he indulges here trait. The Emperor's features have and also at Potsdam), and it distressed become sharp. His cheek-bones and me to see him sit, working listlessly,

The correspondent remarks that re photograph, but the hair on the ports do not agree, and that while he trust the stories to the effect that the of the face of the Kaiser has disap- fresh, lively, and contented as now. peared. A simple aged officer staring Objective witnesses, such as photo-

KITCHENER'S NEW ARMY

by May is a question people are now force. If it were merely a question asking. Just now the armies in the of adding recruits to existing cadres western theatre of war are making lit- the task would be easy enough, but busy in the east with the Russians she formations requiring fresh cadres to be created both for the staff and 'Ere she could well compose herself France, in the hope that when she settles with the Muscovites she will be of the Government is to place and into the western arena. What are front, while the other four are still French have now had time to train the fighting line in France. Each of

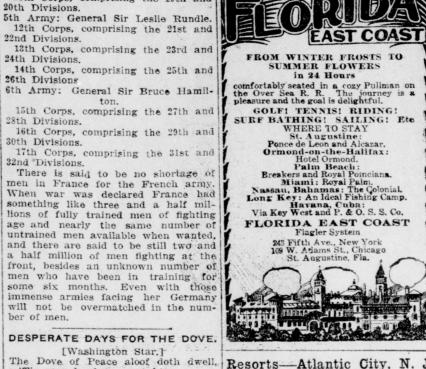
Will Kitchener begin his big drive nition and transport and all the other progress, and while Germany is the new armies are composed of new

ies, two of which are already at the the territorial army troops, General about three army corps. The com-Joffre declaring that they are now manders of the six armies have been ready to take their place alongside the specified in army orders, as also has As Lord Kitchener has the constitution of the four new arm-

regulars. As Lord Kitchener has pointed out, it takes longer to equip an army for war than to train it to fight, and the British factories have been and are now working busily to provide that equipment. The men who have now come forward for the new British ermies are, as a rule, both physically and morally superior to the ordinary peace recruit, and from four to six months' training is as much as the front; but horses have to be found, and rifles and guns and ammu-

In safety they like captives stay, In danger we go free; the prospects for the Allies? The under training in England, or behind For the sea was made for sailor men And sailors keep the sea! One cold wintry morning a thin man was walking down a steep hill

Powan's 4th Corps, comprising the 7th and Anglo-Indian Corps, comprising the 2nd Army: General Sir Horace Smith-A Delightful Drink 2nd Corps, comprising the 3rd and 3rd Corps, comprising the 4th and 5th Corps, of which one Division only has been formed. 3rd Army: General Sir Archibald 9th Army Corps, comprising the 15th 7th Corps, comprising the 11th and 8th Corps, comprising the 13th and 4th Army: General Sir Ian Hamilton 9th Corps, comprising the 15th and Southern Resorts-FLORIDA



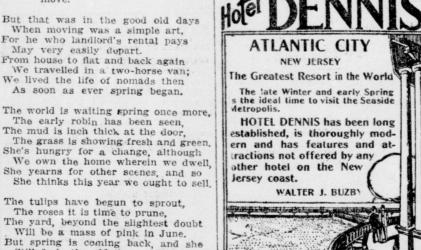
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told me that they had proved very

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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 No letters can be answered privately.]

entirely out in the cold. The girls were

4. The old question: What do you think

Ans.-Poor lonely little "Rose"!

2. Myrtle, clinging, faithful; Elva, same as Elvira, white; Sarah, a prin-

one has to use judgment in these little

4. Your writing is fair; be more mind

If you read the column daily you mu

and take twice a day about half what

a week reduce to about half the dose

pork at all for a while. This, I am sure,

Ans.-Hint passed on to both "Retta"

News of the Canadian

War Contingent Association

Mrs. Gunn, 1 pair socks; Misses Buckle,

2 pair socks, 2 sweater coats; Talbot

Street Mothers' Club, 1 pair socks; Mrs.

L. J. Webb, 6 pairs socks; Mrs. Wes-

ley Smithson, 5 pairs socks; Daughters

of the Empire, 72 scarfs, 108 pairs wristlets, 18 caps, 67 cholera bands; Mrs. Hume Cronyn, 1 cap; Mrs. M. T.

Nelles, 1 scarf; Mrs. Sabine, Sen, pair wristlets; Miss Gordon, 2 pair

wristlets; Mrs. A. M. Cleghorn, 1 scarf.

All workers of the Red Cross Society

Red Cross

DUNCAN POLITE.

Dear Miss Grey,-We enjoy your all divided up in bunches when I came column and the helpful answers you give, so we are coming to you with our 1. Are pillow shams "out of fashion," and is it considered proper to use just and is it considered proper to use just and sold fashion. ancy pillow cases without the day

When a bride is married in her 2. What are the meanings of the foltravelling suit at home should she wear coat and hat as in a church? What materials will be popular for school by

3. What materials will be popular to school here almost two years, some of light or white separate waists this the boys in our form don't speak to How should new woolen blankets me yet. I have never been introduced 4. How should new weelen blankets to them. Is it necessary that I should? Would it be right if the next time I met

. What are the duties of matron of them I spoke anyway? Should a gir 6. Do you recognize my writing?

of my writing? Sincerely your friends.

THE TWINS. Ans.—1. Yes, to both queries; the pillow cases may be hemstitched, or scalloped and button-holed, and adorned with any embroidery design you wish. ith any embroidery design you wish.

2. No; just wear blouse and skirt, and "clique." Yet it seems to me there

no gloves, hat or coat, gloves, hat or coat.

3. Crepe is to be perhaps the most in —could you not find one who seems to vogue for wash blouses, both in all white and plain colers; for fancy waists, voile and lace combinations, often in amongst the viris in a lower form. lace combinations, often in colors, as black and white, ellow, brown and cream, will great deal. contrasting colors, as black and white,

be seen a great deal. with excellent results; use warm soft water, but not hot; dissolve the powthen immerse the blankets; soak soft water; they should and beautifully clean, woodmaster. for five minutes, then wash out; rinse e out soft and beautifully clean.

5. Just the same as a bridesmaid's.
Assist the bride in any way necessary during the ceremony. The bridesmaid are circumstances however under the content of the content of the content of the content of the bridesmaid are circumstances. during the ceremony. The bridesmaid are circumstances, however, under which or matron-of-honor used to remove the it would seem stupid not to speak, even orlde's glove just before the "ring" part though you had had no introduction of the ceremony, but the tendency today is for the bridal couple not to wear gloves-certainly a much more con-

6 Think I have seen it before.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please excuse me for writing on both sides of my paper, but vas afraid my letter would be too heavy if I did not. Here is an old song I tested recipes. Would you please tell me as soon as possible a nice dress for P. Will publish your recipes and song Buy ten cents' worth of black antin

LASSIE FROM THE FAR NORTH. I think, "Mr. Retta," you must be a big I thought perhaps you did not desire meat eater. I would advise you to eat your letter printed, so am omitting it. not more than half what you do, and no He is your lover, and I suppose it i out of place for me to say what I think, will help his heartburn ut candidly one has but a poor opinion of a man who is acting as he is. You broke off a former engagement for him, and he has monopolized your time for five years, keeping away any other possible suitor; now he hesitates to here are two courses open to you ises, or break your engagement. The t first, but probably you will be haphonorable enough to keep his word in such eventful matters. I hesitate to advise you this way as I know so little of the circumstances, but it certainly jer than if mated to a man who is not scems that your affair should not drag still others packing the supplies in on any longer without settling it one cases, ready to ship on Friday next.

Keeps the Recipes. Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first time have sent a letter, but I enjoy reading our column and keep every recipe for future reference. I will send a diphtheria r sore throat formula:

Two cents burnt alum, 2 cents sulphur, 5 cents tanic acid; burn alum on old pie tin, then pulverize and mix all together. Dose just what will lay on a 10-cent piece every 3 or 4 hours; severe cases every 2 hours; in enough water for 2 large mouthfuls; for children

Excuse writing, as I have neuritis in wight arm and shoulder. ANCIENT. Ans. -Sorry, but I cannot give the adresses you ask for in this column, Send a stamp and your address for reply

Has No Chum. Dear Miss Grey,—I have always enjoyed reading your page until lately, but ow you don't print the questions, one who writes the question benefits by Don't you think you could find space enough to print the questions, too? Now are invited to be present in Hyman

here for almost two years, but have president of the Canadian Red Cross been:

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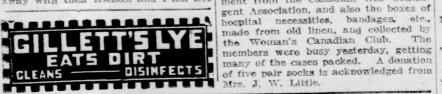
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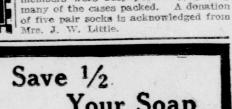
We could not feel worse had he died

We could not feel worse had he died the other girls in our form (fourth) are Cross work, its aims and present neces- Please, sir, it was drinking that made from 16 to 18. I try my very best to be sities." Ladles are asked to attend nice and pleasant, but it seems to be no (with their knitting) and also to bring I'm sure, sir, he'll do it no more.

use, and I am almost discouraged trytheir husbands. It is hoped to make Oh, just a few minutes, a minute's not ing. What would you advise me to do this a banner gathering. to gain friends? I often feel so lonely On Friday a large shipment of Red But no one would open the door.

Red But no one would open the door.







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DIVIDENDS --- HEALTH?

"Strap hanging causes a great percentage of human ailments. Every woman should have a seat. The marvelous and intricate organs were never made to withstand the straining, Jarring and twisting which the body undergoes by being suspended from a strap in a street car."-Dr. E. R. Proctor before the Chicago

Mr. Man, as you ride home tomorrow night, take a look at the women who hang on the straps,



"GET UP AND GIVE HER YOUR SEAT!"

Notice how many are girls who have stood all day behind counters, beside nachines-working girls, spent with the monotony, the strain of toll Now it is possible that YOU rested your limbs throughout the day Maybe you sat at a desk or on a wagon. Even if you worked with yo cles, your spine doesn't ache—there's nothing in your bodily make-up which twisting, jarring, the sudden lurch of the car could throw out of kilter.

ful of the old adage: "Cross your 't's' If we ran our street cars for the PEOPLE, instead of for private dividends, have seen my explanation why the questions were omitted for a time. Matcould have the just rule of NO SEAT, NO FARE. ters have now straightened up a bit, and

But since we haven't got to the point yet of owning our own transportation; since many must hang on straps or not get home, don't you think you are busky From Duncan Polite.

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Dear Miss Grey,—"Retta," I think, has asked for help for her husband, and as none of the old stand-by remedies will will publish.

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The ought To BE ENOUGH THAT SHE'S A WORLD.

The ought to let that little, tired, working woman have your seat?

If she were YOUR nother, wife, sister or sweetheart—especially your sweetheart—you'd jump at the chance to show her this courtesy?

From Duncan Polite.

Dear Miss Grey,—"Retta," I think, has asked for help for her husband, and as none of the old stand-by remedies will be a property of the political transfer of

you can hold on a five-cent piece, and in

> Subscribers are asked to indicate with an X the channel through which they wish their gifts to go. The Red Cross donations go towards providing commation for her journey as well. The forts for the sick and wounded. The work of the C. W. C. A. is to send warm for the men in action. Will you not help!
>
> Clip, fill out, and mail with your donation, to treasurer of either society, stranger upon her arrival. Mrs. Ha.

> > abandoned the ground.

by making a quantity of knitted shoul-

HAS FATHER BEEN HERE! [Sent by "Out of Date."]

Poems

He's not been at home for the day 'Tis now almost midnight, and mother's in fear

"No, no, little stranger; or yes, he's been First Methodist Church, 11 pairs socks, An officer took him away;

4 cholera bands, 5 scarfs, 11 pyjamas, He's gone to the lockup. I'm sorry, my 6 sleeping caps, 16 suits underwear, 13 grey shirts, and 18 handkerchiefs; St. He's done something wicked, they James Church, London South, 4 pairs socks, 1 pair bed socks; St. John's Ambulance Association, per Miss Davis, 2 scarfs, 1 pair wristlets, 3 pair socks;

CHORUS-'Oh, 'twas not my father who did the bad deed. "Twas drinking that maddened his

Oh! let him go home to dear mother, plead. I'm sure he'll not touch it again, I'm sure. I'm sure, I'm sure, I'm sure he'll not touch it again."

"Please, Mr. Policeman, my father A man says you took him away. Oh! can he go home, sir, and what will

If mother will send you the pay?" Oh, no, little pleader, your father can' We put him in prison today. Go home to your mother and quick le

her know What's keeping your father away."

They say that my father's inside; Hall on Monday afternoon next, March I have been going to high school 1, when at 3 o'clock Colonel Ryerson, I scarcely can tell how unhappy we've

him do wrong:

other girls are talking and laughing headquarters, together with a consign- All day the young watcher atood close ment from the Canadian War Continby the door In vain, with her father to speak

hospital necessities, bandages, etc., It creaked its great binges, twice ten As prison doors only can creak members were busy yesterday, getting Then speeding through darkness, home sad as death,

A promise most solemn he (she) bore: "Dear mother, I'll shun it as long as I and one yard for the waist, of 36-inch I'll taste it and touch it no more."

AIM TO RELIEVE SUFFERING HORSES

information as to the "Horses on the Battlefield Purple Cross Service," an Town organization founded by a few humane people in England for the purpose of relieving the suffering of horses wounded in battle. One of the most active

that the dead horses have been left lying on the roads and fields until the date of rublication. sanitary dangers have compelled at-tention. Less-severely-wounded horses, slaughter. The state of wagon and transport horses is pitiable. Horses

BY IMMIGRATION WOMAN Mrs. Ham, National Secretary for Y.W C.A., Tells of Experiences

at Quebec.

HUNDREDS OF GIRLS MET

Just what it means to daily meet one or more of the big ocean liners that bear across the Atlantic hundreds of immigrants to Canadian shores, to give proper guidance and information to many strange young women, and to perhaps break up unwise friendships formed while crossing, and responsibilities realized by no one more than Mrs. Ham, national immigration secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for Canada, who stationed at the port of Quebec for this very work.

Influx of Immigration. In a very vivid way yesterday after-noon Mrs. Ham described her duties to a gathering of representative women in St. Andrew's parlors, and received the closest attention of her audience Mrs. Ham has just returned from a trip through the British Isles, where she in terested many workers in her endeavors, and, before resuming her post, is visiting various branches of the Young Women's Christian Associations, and also addressing other women's organi the nature of the work. During her absence, the immigrant girls arriving here are being looked after by the several haplains of different religious denon inations, at the ports of St. John and Halifax, Despite the war, and unsettled conditions, some 151 girls had arrived at these ports within the last six weeks. Mrs. Ham's aim in seeking cooperation and interest from women's societies is founded on the belief many prominent men, that Canada will see a great influx of foreign immigration at the close of the war. From May to November, last year, some 2,555 girls and young women were personally in terviewed by Mrs. Ham. A Four-Fold Work,

The work in which she is engaged Mrs. Ham described as being four-fold to welcome, to help, to protect, and t she, in her official capacity, boards t vessel and learns of any special case Besides, you've got a long reach. It isn't comfortable for anybody to hang that may have come to the attention the matron or purser during the vo accommodation is provided for baggas also a dining-room, ticket office, post upper story the medical and civil e immigrant, if discharged, is free t claim her baggage and board the trai the examination that the associati officer gets in her good work. She e grant, gets the latter's name and ac stranger is presented with a pamphlet giving addresses of association es, and containing much useful infor stated that one of the phases to wh it was necessary to be wideawake Old Songs and | Convention. In the meantime, it is the aptitude of girls and men to form proposed by the Purple Cross Service an undesirable acquaintance during the to give such relief as can be given in passage, and which they were pro

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Girls' Underwaist, Bloomers and Petticoat. The designs here portrayed are

on "Power," by Mrs. (Rev.) Stevens, and "Signs of the Times," by Rev. G. A. Mackenzie, will be given. Miss Decker will sing.

Mothers' Day.

Thursday will be mothers' day, when, at 3 p.m., Mrs. (Rev.) Mackenzie will speak on "Decision," and Mrs. M. E. "I ain't that sort," he multered un-

Thornley on "Pledge-Signing." closing session of the week will be held "Maybe not," and Hamlin swung into on Friday in Askin Stree' Methodist Church, when the theme will be missionary endeavor. Mrs. (Rev.) Lloyd happen if you attempt any fool gunplay. Take the lead, you know the and Mrs. Frank, White will be in charge of the devotional exercises. An cadrees "With the Man of the Frank" Carroll, supporting himself by the charge of the devotional exercises. An address, "With the Men at the Front," will be delivered by Mrs. M. R. Thernley. An appeal by Mrs. Gorden Wright, Dominion W. C. T. U. president, and reception of new members, by Mrs. Paterson, will also feature this meeting. On Thursday Mrs. Holden, and on Friday Mrs. Edward Wyatt, will be the soloists. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock each day.

Carroll, supporting himself by the table, crept across to the door and watched them, reckless as to the entering cold. The glare of the white snow revealed clearly the outlines of the disappearing horsemen, as they rode cautiously down the bank. The thin tringe of shore ice broke under the riders forced them forward into the icy water. 'A moment later the two crept up the sharp incline of the opposite shore, appearing distinct against the sky as

BEST USE OF MIRRORS.

Use mirrors economically; make every one count.

Place one, after the French fashion, over the fireplace to reflect the room.

Or place one, in English fashion, between the windows at the end of a strong three distinct against the sky as they attained the summit. Hamlin waved his hand, and then, on a lope, the figures vanished into the gloom. Crying and swearing at his helplessness, the deserted soldier closed the door and crept back shivering into his blankets.

Hughes turned his horsely head to

Thursday 18-Inch Corset Cover Em-

broidery, on fine Swiss material, in dainty and pretty designs. On sale Thursday at 19¢ and 39¢ yard Fine Swiss Embroidery, with deep guipure edge, 6 inches wide, very pretty patterns, at Corset Cover Embroidery, also a few skirting embroideries, 18 inches wide, fine

materials, with guipure edge. and very effective patterns, at 49¢ yard Baby Flouncing, on very fine Swiss, dainty patterns, 27 inches wide. Regular 50c and 75c yard. On sale Thursday at 39¢ yard ART DEPARTMENT

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.,..... 12½¢ yard VOILES, white grounds with black stripes, in new effects. At 65¢ yard

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and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one strand at a time. This will remove dust, dirt and excessive oil. In a few moments you any drug store or toilet counter and will be amazed, your hair will not try it.

avenue, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. Ashplant, the president. occupied the chair. Praise and prayer filled a large part on the program, and a most inspiring address on "Preparation for the Week" was given y Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) McCrae. A solo was very beautifully rendered by Miss Straitch.

Today (Wednesday) consecration is the keynote of the meeting. After prayer by Rev. H. A. Graham, addresses on "Power," by Mrs. (Rev.) Stevens, "You bet."

In the president, occupied the chair. By the clark plankets, food—bench—ammunition, blankets, food—bench—ammunition, blankets,

f Kettle's camp is?"

Kettle's camp is?"

"Well, no, not exactly. Last winter

"Well, no, not exactly bout op Thar's one thing sure—they ain't any cast o' that. As we aln't hit any trail. I reckon as how Le Fevre's outfit must heed to think that amlin swung into "Only I thought the country out yonder is as you describe, they will be no better off. They will have to follow the ridges to get through. We may get a glimpse when daylight comes." "I ain't that sort, in to think that sily. "Yer don't need to think that To Be Continued.

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over the fireplace to reflect the room.

Or place one, in English fashion, between the windows at the end of a blong, narrow room to emphasize the light there.

Place one where it will reflect a scharming glimpse of the garden through a window opposite it.

Place one in the hall opposite the entrance into the drawing-room or living-room to give a zense of spaciousness.

Place one on a dark wall, where it will reflect the mirror of the dressing table.

Remember that flowers in front of a mirror are twice as attractive as flowers placed against a wall.

Remember that the ideal frame for a mirror is inconspicuous, as much as possible a part of the wall where it hangs. sincerity that they do not want to

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workers for this cause is a Welsh woman, Miss Lind-af-Hageby, who gave these facts during an address to a large audience in London. They are based upon personal observations while in the fighting zone of France:

Severely-wounded horses are generally not killed, but left to die. Living, wounded horses have been found on the ground five days after battle. On the battlefield of the Marne, the the lattlefield of the Marne, the lattlefield of th

THE DAY OF MIRACLES IS STILL WITH US---SCME FRO. ECCKEY PLAYERS REFUSED TO TAKE A BRIBE

FIRST THING WE KNOW, SOME OF THESE O. H. A. AMATEURS WILL REFUSE TO ACCEPT MONEY FOR THEIR SERVICES.

Better Pass This Up; It's a Weather Story

Just a Few Remarks About Hockey and Curling and What the Mild Weather Has Done to Them in Past Few Days.

All over the province the unusually their series. The season is over as far mild weather for this time of the year as many hockey towns and cities are has put hockey out of business, the fans are anxiously awaiting the spring rinks being mere pools of water. Every and baseball, game in the leagues was postponed last

severe month. It is some seasons since hockey was affected so generally at this time. Usually, the clubs figure on contime. Usually, the clubs figure on continued cold weather in February, and it weatherman hurrys up with some cold is always reckoned as a better hockey weather before the month ends, the month than December or January. Had hockey players will put away their the same conditions existed last month, it is doubtful whether any of the brooms, and both will sit down and O. H. A. or Northern League groups watch the spring arrive. March was would have declared a winner yet. As never a good hockey month, and after t is, however, very few games remain February goes it is hard for the curier

concerned, and the great majority of

night, and there is little prospect of Curling has been seriously affected Queers Curling Also. any of tonight's games being played.

Such continued mild weather as that of the past week or so is unusual for February, which is generally a pretty sticks, and the curlers their stones and to be played in any of the organizations, to keep his mind on the game. He

J. Kilbane Only Receives \$5,500 for 18 Minutes' Work

Every Time He Lands a B low Means Another Five Bones on His Bank Roll - Lots of Comfort

the start of each round that he is destined to receive only \$916.67 for John.

HE LOST HIS TOE; GOT THE INSURANCE; MADE \$14,000,000: THEN WENT INTO BASEBALL

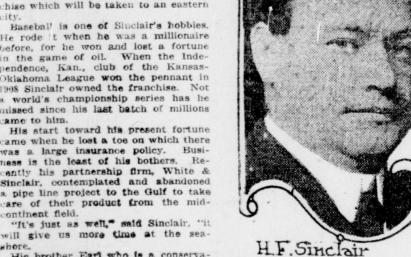
By Hugh S. Fullerton Twice a millionaire and now esti mated to be worth \$14,000,000, Harry F. Sinclair, Tulsa, Okla., oil magnate, has invested a few of his simoleons in he Kansas City Federal League fran

He rode it when he was a millionaire before, for he won and lost a fortune in the game of oil. When the Independence, Kan., club of the Kansas-Oklahoma League won the pennant in 1908 Sinclair owned the franchise. Not a world's championship series has he missed since his last batch of millions

His start toward his present fortune came when he lost a toe on which there was a large insurance policy. Business is the least of his bothers. Recently his partnership firm, White & Sinclair, contemplated and abandoned a pipe line project to the Gulf to take care of their product from the midontinent field.

vill give us more time at the sea-

His brother Earl who is a conservative Tulsa banker is greatly agitated brother's. But Harry should worry over this last financial deal of his with his \$14,000,000.



SOUTHAMPTON TO PLAY

before that with 57.

BRUNSWICK BABIES WON RECORD HAS BEEN BROKEN ANOTHER WORLD'S CHESS THREE FROM WALPERS

Tommy Maher Rolled High Score, Making 483 ta Three Games, THE STANDING.

Marconi Juniors 12 ymans Brunswicks 11 Gas Company 3

The Brunswick Bables took three cames from the Walper team in a Federal Bowling League match last night.

The Bables were in fine form and The Babies were in fine form and rolled some good scores. Capt. Tommy WILLARD HAS TIFF Maher exceeded himself and set a good example for his team by rolling the highest score of the evening. His aggregate was 483, and his best individ-

The teams and scores weret

ial effort 199.

Brunswick Babies.

R. Lashbrook 134 167 184—435 more training until Jack Johnson Maher 147 137 199- 483 definitely postponed because of John-Blind 155 185 114- 454 son'se non-arrival. Willard said he Walper's. CLEVE HAWKINS BEAT UP Walper's. I. Snelling 99 163 123- 385 Cortese H. Parsons 131 120 135- 386

WATERLOO-PRESTON GAME CALLED OFF

scheduled game in the consolation hockey series between Preston and Waterloo Acadians has been postponed indefinitely on account of there being

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both the O. H. A. and Northern League has a decided leaning toward lawn bowlbeing down to the semi-finals in all ing about that time.

in This Kind of Fighting.

The life of a fistic champion is bubbling over with such things as financial worries. Take the case of John Patrick Kilbone, for instance. John is now on the verge of closing with Kid Williams for a six-round bout to take place at Philadelphia.

John has been offered the paltry sum of \$5.500 for exhibiting his fistic prowess for six rounds.

It must be hard to exert oneself for eighteen minutes for such a trifling amount. Just think that John will have the disagreeable knowledge at the stant of each round that he is the stant of each round that he will take the trouble to discover that for each the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the will take the will take the trouble to discover that for each will take the will take the will take the will take th

ATTEMPT TO DRUG **OUEBEC PLAYERS**

An Alleged Toronto Briber Offered Trainer Whiskey.

MUMMERY APPROACHED Western and Feds

Offered a Thousand Dollars To Throw Game to Toronto, It Is Said.

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.-A description of how attempts were made to drug the Quebec team was alleged today in addition to the disclosures already report.

Quebec trainer into the bar, and after turn game.

mery, of the Quebec team, showed, it is alleged, that he was offered a thousand dollars if he would guarantee that he and two other players would do their left the left the Champers in the state of the Champers would do their left the Champers in the state of the champers in the champe shall, of New York, broke the world's simultaneous chess-playing record last chery was given \$10 as a guarantee of condition and told that the balance rould be left in a certain room in the otel, being shown the spot. Mummery mediately reported the matter to previous world record of 65. February 12

GALT DEFENCE PLAYER PORT ELGIN ON FRIDAY NOT TO BE OPERATED ON Robert Northgreaves Victim of Thief, shape.

GALT, Feb. 23.—Earl Burdette, defence man of the local junior hockey team, who was taken ill on Saturday and removed to the hospital, will not undergo an operation. It is deemed unnecessary. He was much better today and will be able to leave the hospital in a day or so. It is expected that he will play in the final games against Owen Sound.

Or Thieves.

All things come to him who wait, and County Constable Robert Northgreaves is quite sure that he will yet get the party or parties who have been depleting his hen roots of their prize chickens.

Sunday night Mr. Northgreaves heard a commotion in his chicken coop

WITH HIS MANAGER Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous and on investigation found that the his prize hens had been stolen. The thief or thieves apparently appreciated EL PASO, Feb. 23. — Jess Willard, heavyweight fighter, had a tiff with

Physician's Advice University of the fight scheduled for March 6, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 6, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 6, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 6, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 6, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 6, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 6, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 6, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 6, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 8, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 8, and now inschedingly postsponed because of John Scheduled for March 8, and now inscheding the health of the leaves and core of the form of the henhouse Monday night for might become state.

CLEVE HAWKINS BEAT UP PHILADELPHIA BILL MARCH 1997 PHILADELPHIA B dinary bisurated magnesia, which, by neutralizing the addity of the food, removes the source of the trouble. He contends that it is as foolish to treat the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to rub limiment on the foot without first removing the tack. Remove the tack and the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are useless so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, and the move the acidity and the move the acidity, and the move the acidity and the move the acidity, and the move the acidity and the move the acidity, and the move the acidity of the food, remove the tack and the move the acidity of the food, remove the ta

HE WILL GET ANOTHER ON CHARLIE HERZOG'S FIRST DAY IN BIG LEAGUE HE TOLD MATTY HOW TO PITCH

Charlie Herzog is a type of manager entirely new to baseball, and his suc-cess or failure as leader is awaited with interest by the students of the game. Also "Buck" is one of the most misunderstood of players because his character as seen from the stands is totally lifferent from what he is as a man. Herzog is a university man, a student, one of the most devoted of family nen, a lover of home life, of study While on the field he has been the leader of the "fresh" type of player, a lighter, and a man of ideas and theories. consider him the best equipped man from the standpoint of theory, of education and alertness of brain of all the major league leaders. Add to this a touch of McGraw's methods, a hatred for loafers and a willingness to mix it with anyone, and you have some conception of the young fellow to whom the task of raising the lowly Reds into respectability has been awarded.

Herzog's family was German Swiss, despite the belief among fans he has no Jewish blood, although he says he'd be proud if he had. He attended the University of Maryland. He jumped through the minors like a performer through a loop and landed on the New York Giants.

It is tradition that the first day he played with the Giants he ran in to tell Mathewson how to pitch. just the type of player for McGrawsave for one thing-both had theories and on some points they did not agree. Herzog is high strung, nervous, fast and impulsive in action, and his hot-headedness and McGraw's coldbloodedness had the same ends-but where they they differed was that McGraw must have his way-and Herzog his. That led to McGraw trading him sum-

marily to Boston where, in spite of being on a copeless team, he played great ball and hit as never before. McGraw, in desperate need of a third baseman, made a trade to get him back, and Her. zog turned the Giants into a pennantwinning team. His playing in the world's series against Boston was the most sensational ever seen in such a series, and he

four straights, and almost won the

series for the much weaker Giants.

Probably the breach would have closed had not McGraw encountered a "temperamental" player in Shafer. This oung wonder insisted upon a contract hat he was to play regularly. Mcthat he was to play regularly. Mc-Graw tried him at short, and he was a failure. He wanted to put him in the outfield, and Shafer refused saying, it

Now He's Trying To Tell a Lot of Youngsters How To Play Ball as Manager of Cincinnati Reds.



Herzog almost wore himself out dur- ager, breaking Cincinnati records. All lar manager in many years. REISLING PREDICTS BIG Cannot Battle On Ice Tonight

First Game of Series Called Off Because Water Is All That Rink Contains.

Toronto.

On Saturday last in Toronto an alleged briber approached Trainer Dave
Beland, of the Quebec team, with in-Beland, of the Quebec team, with in-quiries about the condition of the team, Securing information, he invited the Quebec trainer into the har and after a social drink, asked him to take a flask of Player's whiskey to the rink. This Beland refused to do and it is claimed the bartender was overheard to say he "couldn't mix such a drink" as that asked for. It is presumed that some drug was ordered to be placed in the liquor. Later in the night Beland was handed a flask of whiskey, but smashed it on the dressing room.

ON ARTIFICIAL ICE

ROBBED CONSTABLE OF WELL-BRED HENS

heard a commotion in his chicken coo and on investigation found that two of President Gilmore Has Preheavyweight fighter, had a tiff with his manager in a hotel here today, and thereafter announced he would do no Said To Be Due to Acidity.

Nine-Tenths of All Stomach Trouble the for thieves apparently appreciated the bred-to-lay birds of the county constable, for they paid another visit A Physician's Advice on Cause and to his henhouse on the following night and once more Mr. Northgreaves and once more Mr. Northgreaves missed two fine birds. In getting in-

the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical treatments are useless so long as the conments are useless so long as the conmets are useless so long as the conmets of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, and there will be no need for medicine—the inflamed lining of the stomach will then heal itself. Sufferers from acidity, sour stomach or heartburn should get a small bottle of bisurated magnesia from their druggist, and take a teaspoonful in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after meals, repeating in fifteen minutes, if necessary, this being the dose which the doctor has found most efficacious in all cases.

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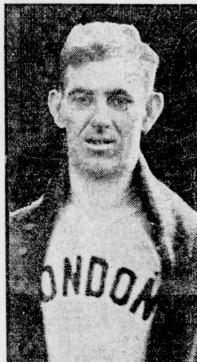
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YEAR FOR THIS PITCHER



CARL ("CUZ") HAMMOND of Cambridge, Ohio, who will be the London Club's premier right-hand twirler this season. Manager Reisling Is looking for great things from this lad this season. the farm, and reports himself in fine

Feds Will Fine Pitchers Using Emery Ball \$200

pared Rule To Prohibit the Use of This Delivery.

Ottawa Player Gets an Offer From the Feds

Petie Powers Has Asked Ot tawa Club To Release Him So He Can Sign. Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The Federals have not overlooked the Canadian League n their pursuit of players. Petie Powers, the Ottawa catcher and outfielder

Senators for 1915, has been offered a ob on one of the clubs in the Gilmore circuit, and has written the Ottawa ig honorably in the matter, and he realizes a young ball player has little he Feds. Last year "Dusty" Bullock ad a Federal offer. The makeup of the Canadian League vill not be known till after the Inter meantime the three larger cities on the have their managers working on their 1915 squads.

ELLEN TERRY HAS OPERATION ON EYE

New York, Feb. 24 .- Miss Ellen Terri the actress, who underwent an operation vesterday for the removal of a cataract 85.74 miles an hour. improving rapidly today, and it was expected that she would be able to leave the hospital in two weeks. Miss Terry is 67 years old, two years younger than Sarah Bernhardt, who on Monday lost her right leg by amputation

NO DECREASE IN FREIGHT BUSINESS

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 24.—Clearances of freight steamships from this port acording to customs officials show no decrease of steamship freight business beibmarines in the war zone.

guor and repeated colds. SCOTT'S EMULSION is helping thousands every day; its rare oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lungs—It is a strength-sustaining tonic free from harmful drugs.

ENGINEERS HELD

Quartermaster Ben Carless Dr. White's Four Defeated Was Prize-Winner.

AN ATHLETIC PROGRAM GOOD CURLING DIFFICULT

Given Also Before 7th Field Company Men. Quartermaster Ben Carless won the

and social events to be staged by the on behalf of the donors. The consolacompany and was of an unusually high tion is still being played off, though the character. It was featured by wrest- ice is watery, and good curling very ling and boxing exhibitions by Boxing difficult. Today's scores were as fol-Instructor Jack Mote, of the Y.M.C.A., lows: assisted by some of his assistants.

Mote opened the evening's program with a wrestling match with "Tec" McMillen, skip... 6 Dr. Holmes, skip 10 Owen Sound.

Nichol. This event was followed by Owen Sound.

Weaford. one put on by Dougias Rhynd and F. Wright, skip....12 Stephens, skip...

Owen Sound. Mealord.

Wright, skip....12 Stephens, skip...

Owen Sound. Owen Sound. Hickox. Later in the program Mote Hickox. Later in the program Mote and Nichol gave a three-round exhibition of sparring and Rhynd and Scott, skip......10 Spence, skip......11 Scott, skip......10 White, skip......14 Hickox put on another wrestling ex-

The Company Bouts. Lieut, C. H. Ivey and Sapper Wain-wright opened the boxing tourney for the members of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. The other participants in the initial rounds of the company. other participants in the initial rounds Owen Sound. Shelburne.

Capt. Spence, sk. 9 White, skip......11 Lieut. C. S. Richardson and Sapper

Lougheed.
Q. M. S. Harry Bennett and Q. M. S.
Carless.
In the semi-finals the contestants were: Q. M. S. Carless and Sapper CarWight, skip..... 7 White, skip..... 8
Trophy Finals.
Meaford.
Shelburne. were: Q. M. S. Carless and Sapper Carter. Sapper Cleave and Sapper Wainwright.

The semi-finals left Carless and Wainwright to fight it out. Carless, who earned the title of the artful dodger by his lightning ducks in his previous bouts, was outreached by Wainwright who toward him by the control of the carter Wainwright, who topped him by over a foot. His footwork and quickness matched the longer reach and weight, and he won his final bout on points.

Chaplain Refereed. cted as referee, while Alf. Moore was

and when Herzog got a chance to manage Cincinnati, McGraw let him go.

all. He came back as a real manstrong for him. He is the most popuHerzog almost wore himself out dur- ager, breaking Cincinnati records. All lar manager in many years. SOME SPEED ARTIST THIS AUTO DRIVER



Among the new comers in this year's big 500-mile auto grind at Indianapolis, Decoration Day, is Eddie O'Donnell, who made his bid for fame when he finished third in a race at Corona, Cal. That he is some speeder is shown by the fact that his average speed was

Barrow Still Hopes To Place Club in N. York

Discussed Transfer of Jersey City Franchise Yesterday With President Tener.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 24.-President Edward

cese since the death of Archbishop Howley last October, was notified today of his election to the church bishopric by Monsignor Roche is 40 years of age. 182 Dundas St., London. He will be consecrated in the summ probably by Archbishop Stagni, papal delegate to Canada and Newfoundland.

INDUSTRY FOR HAMILTON. [Canadian Press.] Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 24.—The United States Horseshoe Company, of Erie, Pa.,it was announced today, has selected Hamilton for its Canadian headquarters. It will spend \$150,000 on a plaint here to start with, and employ 100 men.

SHELBURNE RINK WON BOXING TOURNEY OWEN SOUND TROPHY

Moore's Meaford Rink.

Wrestling Exhibitions Were Consolation Event Is Still

Being Played Despite Con-

dition of Ice. OWEN SOUND, Feb. 23 .- Dr. White's brass smoking set presented for the Shelburne rink this evening won the championship boxing match of the 7th Taylor & Pringle trophy, the major Field Company Canadian Engineers, prize of the Owen Sound bonspiel, when held in the company rooms in the ar- they defeated Moore's Meaford rink by mories last evening. The boxing match one shot. The trophy was presented to was the first of a series of athletic the winning rink by Mr. Chris Taylor,

First Round-Trophy.

Round Two. Meaford. Moore, skip.....10 Smith, skip...... 2
Owen Sound. Owen Sound.
Roger, skip..... 4 Chester, skip....10

Semi-Finals,

Creighton, skip. 6 Merriam, skip... 9
Owen Sound. Allenford. Ramsay, skip..., 3 Fenton, skip..... 4 Chatsworth.
A. Merriam, sk. 6 Batheller, skip
Owen Sound.
Chesley.

corps, Frost, skip..... 9 Lloyd, skip...
Owen Sound. Meaford

A. Merriam, skip 6 Fenton, skip....10 Owen Sound. Chesley. Owen Sound,
Batheller, skip...10 Ross, skip.....
Sound, Owen Sound. Owen Sound. Owen Sourd.
Harrison, skip..... 2 Smith, skip...... 3
Owen Sound. Owen Sound.
Rodger, skip..... 7 Dr. Holmes, skip 6
Owen Sound—Captain Spence, a bye.

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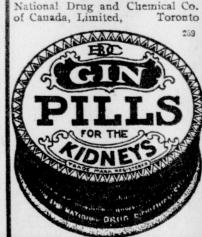
If you are feeling badly, perhaps it is your Kidneys or Bladder that is causing the trouble. If there i pain over the Bladder-if the urine s hot and scalding-too free or

scanty-if the urine shows brick

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constant pain in the back-restless

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CARL BEUMER MUST PAY WIFE ALIMONY

German-American Who Lived Here Refused Divorce In Ohio.

Special to The Advertiser.] CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—Insolvency Judge Kelley late today refused to grant divorce to Carl Beumer, London, Canada, Canadian representative for the Crane Lumber Company, the largest American lumber concern, and ordered him to continue supporting Mrs. Hattie Beumer, whom, he alleges, deserted him, from their London home after a violent altercation.

Beumer said he was going away for a four months' Canadian business trip, and Judge Kelley withheld final judgment until Beumer's return, saying h noped a reconciliation would be effected between Beumer and his wife.

He took the couple into his consultation room and for an hour sought to reconcile them. During the hearing, the wife said that although her husband at London treated her brutally, she still loved him and always would. During the three days' hearing of the Beumers' lomestic troubles ending in court here, Mrs. Beumer told the most remarkable story of woman's devotion to man ever neard in the divorce court of this city, declaring her case a typical one of first

and only love. She told the court, and insisted that all natural women persist in their love for the man of their first choice, regardless of divorce decrees, and asked gardless of divorce decrees, and asked the court to refuse a divorce to Beumer on this basis, regardless of Beumer's repeated refusals to again live with respect to the results of the re peated refusals to again live with or support his wife.

Judge Kelley decided that her con-ention was true, and refused to enter a decree until Beumer returned from in the Ohio courts where the wife's ruelty charges were sustained against husband's, and the husband's charges also sustained, that a couple have continued as man and wife. The specific charge of the wife that Beumer demanded that she blacken his shoes at their London home, and had don rairroad yard last June, just bewere taking an evening stroll, had no at Singapore in the 5th Light Infantry weight to deter the court's efforts to over promotions has been quelled. The reconcile them. Beumer was ordered loss of life in the proceedings was to regularly remit his wife alimony during his Canadian trip.

SWEDEN ALSO LOSES STEAMER TO MINE

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- 4:18 a.m. - A dishagen says it is feared there that the steamer Specia, of Stockholm, has struck a mine and foundered. The steamer left Liverpool January

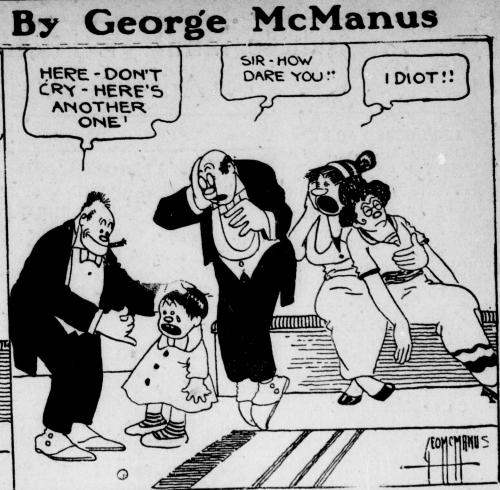
PROMOTED TO REAR ADMIRAL. [Canadian Press.]

ently in command of the battleship

Bringing Up Father



MR J1445 DO SOME WHY SWALLOWED WILLIE THING -WHAT IS A TACK! QUICK MATTER?



This is the first time known Trouble Was Caused Over Promotions, and 25 In All Killed.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Feb. 23.-7:50 p.m.-An bureau of information says that a riot "somewhat serious."

The text of the announcement given out by the bureau follows:

"News has been received from Singapore that owing to some jealousy and dissatisfaction concerning recent propatch to the Daily News from Copen- motions, a portion of the 5th Light Infantry refused to obey orders. This caused a serious riot which the local and neighboring forces, with a detach-31 and was last reported February ment of the 36th Sikhs, assisted the authorities in quelling it. "Assistance was rendered also by

landing parties from British and allied ships.
"The disturbance was accompanied LONDON, Feb. 24. — 3:41 a.m. — "The disturbance was accompanied the official list of changes in the by a regrettable loss of life. Eight offi-

naval personnel, just issued, announces that Capt. Cecil F. Dampier, until resons killed, while others were wounded. "All is now quiet in Singapore, and Audacious, has been promoted to rear there has been no destruction to pro-

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The British Admiralty announces that the Irish Channel and the North Channel, waters lying between England and Scotland and Ireland, have been restricted for navigation from today.

The southern entrance to the Irish Channel. known as Saint George's Channel, is between Carnsore Point on the Irish coast, and St. David's Head, on the opposite coast of Wales.

Certain areas of this channel have been closed to mercantile navigation by the Admiralty's orders, which also require that all traffic wishing to proceed through the North Channel must pass to the southward of Rathlin Island, between sunrise and sunset. No ship will be allowed within four miles of Rathlin Island between sunset and sunrise.

FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT HITS

PARIS, Feb. 23.—1:35 a.m.—(Delayed in transmission)—A German submarine, which for the last few days had been lying in the English Channel in

Boulogne to Folkestone with a number of passengers, including some Americans.

The captain of the Victoria, however, saw the characteristic wake made by the torpedo and slowed down his vessel, and the torpedo passed harmlessly about

in scoring several hits before the submarine was able to dive. The announce-

ment adds that a wide patch of oil was seen afterwards on the sea at the spot

where the submarine disappeared and from this it is presumed that the sub-

NEW HAVEN, Eng., Feb. 24, via London-1:30 a.m.-Eighteen mem-

The men say the captain and mate of the steamer are standing by

A larger steamer is reported in distress near the same spot, and life.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- 12:08 a.m. - The following statement has been is-

"The passengers, numbering 92, consisted of civilians and included

LYDD, via London, Feb. 24.-4:12 a.m.-The steamer Kalibia has arrived

Probably the two steamers reported by the Kalibia as torpedoed off Has-

sweeper was attempting to tow the other to Dover. Her crew was saved by

tings are those previously reported, one of which was the Branksome Chine.

The New Haven dispatch also reported that another steamer had been sunk

"The secretary of the admiralty announces that the Folkestone-Boulogne cross-channel passenger boat was attacked last night shortly after leaving Boulogne harbor by a German submarine. One torpedo

REPORTS 2 SHIPS TORPEDOED

bers of the crew of the Cardiff steamer Branksome Chine, a Government collier, landed here this evening. Their vessel either struck a mine or

was torpedoed in the English Channel twenty miles southeast of Beachy

the vessel, which is badly damaged and awash. An attempt will be

SUBMARINE FAILS IN ATTACK

CAPTAIN AND MATE STAY

Head about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

sued by the official press bureau:

and was awash.

C. G. McKEOWN WHIP

passed thirty yards ahead of the ship.

made to pull her to the coast and beach her.

The French second light squadron was informed to keep a sharp lookout in

of this area from February 23. The closed area is a parallelogram to avoid submarine attack, covering almost the whole of the cha. nel between Ireland and the coast of Avrshire. A narrow passage is left open

sunset and sunrise.

The admiralty order restricting navi- | It is expected that the effect will be gation in the Irish Seas closes the Irish to divert Atlantic traffic around the Channel to all ships of every nation- south of Ireland, where, owing to the ality and entirely prohibits navigation wider seas, there will be greater facility in manoeuvring in such a way as

Two Passages Clear. AMSTERDAM (via London), Feb. 24 to seaborne traffic off the Irish coast, -4:25 a.m.—A semi-official dispatch but this may not be used between received here from Berlin says that the Orkney and Shetland Islands, lying The admiralty order also closes the off the northeast coast of Scotland, at greater portion of the North Channel the head of the North Sea, and also leading from the Atlantic into the Irish Kirkwall Harbor, in the Orkney This will simplify the examina- Islands, must be regarded as lying tion of vessels entering the Irish Sea and at the same time hamper the operations of hostile vessels in this local-

Also Refused To Keep Hands Off Supplies for the Sufferers.

GREY'S CHARITY STAYED

Cannot Carry Out Voluntary gium, with the exception, of course, of Offer of Food That May Be Seized.

"The destitute in Belgium are the wards of the world. There is no solution for their misery and hunger save charity. As we have as yet failed to secure the help of the governments in this department, we can but continue the appeal to the mercy of the people in every land."-From Mr. Hoover's reply to Sir Edward Grey.

[Canadian Press.]

this course because Germany has reused to put a stop to cash requisitions SUBMARINE BEFORE IT DIVES in Belgium.

Grey, the British foreign secretary, and is dated Feb. 22, and says: "Dear Mr. Hoover,—Your return from Germany, and the information you have wait for steam packets plying between France and England, Monday night fired a torpedo at the steamer Victoria while she was on the voyage from Boulogne to Folkestone with a number of passengers, including a company to Folkestone with a number of passengers, including a company to Folkestone with a number of passengers, including a company to Folkestone with a number of passengers, including a company to Folkestone with a number of passengers, including a company to the passengers and the company to the passengers are company to the company between the commission for relief in

> in reply to the various letters you have The German Guarantee.

the channel for the submarine announced that a torpedo boat belonging to the squadron sighted the submarine at 7:30 o'clock this morning, eight miles south When the work of the commission was originally set on foot through the between the belligerents by which the of Cape Alpenech, near Boulogne and immediately opened fire and succeeded United States and Spanish ambassadors London, in behalf of the Belgian Government, His Majesty's Government agreed that all food supplies from neutral countries through the commission should pass into Belgium without interruption, for distribution among the Belgian people, under guarantees given Belgian people, under guarantees given there are 1,500,000 absolutely destitute by the German Government to the com-WITH THEIR STRICKEN SHIP

stances, to relax in your favor our to lay down our burden simply because prohibitions affecting the export of ood and the transfer of money,

cessary, in the circumstances, to disegard such considerations. You repesented to us, however, that such grants were quite inadequate to your stuffs distributed in pure charity supply of meat and potatoes necessi-20,000) and £500,000 (\$2,500,000) income of \$7,500,000 monthly in money able. I was an out-patient there for but the case was considered incurable. She became a helpless cripple, unable four months, but nothing they could do amounted to between £400,000 (\$2,are receiving from the American pub-

"We did not see our way clear accede to your request. Indeed, for some time we have regarded the whole pro ject of the distribution of food in here and reports that two vessels have been torpedoed off Hastings. One sank and the other was supposed to be in a sinking condition, with three trawlers standing by. The crew of the first vessel was saved and landed. A mine Took Belgian Supplies.

"While respecting the food actually mported by you, they did not until becember accede to your representations regarding the cessation of requisitions for the use of the German army of supplies of native food remaining available for the civil population of Belgium. They even carried away cattle and cereals from Belgium into

They also levied large monetary contributions upon the cities and communes in Belgium. These exactions "It was evident that if under such

sound lines to supply the urgent needs wards of the world. There is no solu of the Belgian people, and had the less ton for their misery and hunger save doubt on this point in view of the additional guarantee obtained by you in secure help of the Governments in this December from the German Government department, we can but continue the that at least all kinds of foodstuffs appeal to the mercy of the people in which would need to be replaced by every land." the commission should be free from all requisition, and in view of the assurances you were able to give His Majesty's Government that foodstuffs im-

butions of any kind whatever in Belsuch taxation of the people, as is admitted under the Hague convention.

Wanted Blood Demanded.

"At your request this offer was no made public at the time, but you were authorized to inform the German Government of it. I now understand that during your recent visit to Berlin you informed the German Government of the exact position of affairs, but that while they consented to stop all requisitions for food in the zone of occupation east of Ghent, they refused to consider the cessation of their pecuniary exactions, and especially the levy of sitions for footation east of Ghent, they refused to continue apparently intend to continue.

Richmond Science Richmond Science (Corner; E. De La Hooke, 422 nue, or The Robert Reford Limited, General Agents, Quebec; Toronto; St. John, 1 Portland, Me. "Solely owing to this attitude on the

part of the German Government, the proposed arrangement between His Majesty's Government and the commission must be regarded as having broken down. We shall, of course, maintain our general favorable attitude towards your work and our offer of financial support will remain open in the event of the German Government receding from their present position with regard to their levies in Belgium. "But for the moment the idea of a direct subvention out of the Government funds toward the charitat of the commission must remain in

"I cannot conclude this letter withdeclining to give a direct subsidy to the commission for relief in Belgium.

The foreign office explains it has taken of the admirable organization estabof the admirable organization established by the commission which have alone made this work possible. The people of this country will, I am sure, recognize in your work a prominen example of the qualities of efficiency and public spirit which distinguish the many neutral services being rendered by Americans in Europe at the present

7,000,000 Must Be Fed. Mr. Hoover, in reply to the letter of

Belgium and His Majesty's Government Sir Edward Grey, made the following statement tonight: "The commission deeply regrets that its hopes again have been disappointed in finding some lack of accommodation financing of its most difficult section, that is the benevolent side of the commission's work, would have been in a great measure assured. The failure of this particular negotiation does not alter the fact that 7,000,000 people in

mission.

"His Majesty's Government also contributed £100,000 (\$500,000) to the funds of the commission. This sum has been supplemented by grants of money for feeding the nation, and we always for feeding the nation and we always for feeding the nation and we always for feeding the nation. no remedy actually is in sight.

itself, constituting a driving force leigh Salterton, Devon, England. "Military considerations might be which has so far carried us on, must says:

"Military considerations might be which has so far carried us on, must says:

"I was completely helpless, could not by herself. The cause of the troup advisable, but it appeared to us for the stream of food supplies we sent move hand or foot, and had been in this her being knocked down by a consistive for eighteen move hand or foot, and had been in this into Beigium during the last four condition for eighteen months when Dr. Cassell's Tablets cured me. The trouble very much bruised, but seemed to get would already have set in.

supply of meat and potatoes necessi-tates our acquiring the enormous gross should have the very best skill avail-quite helpless. We had the best advice, to feed the destitute, whom we now for me was of the slightest avail. On the to move hand or foot, and it was thought ment to supplement the very generous private contributions which you are receiving from the American pubto feed the destitute, whom we now to supplement the very generous private contributions which you are receiving from the American pubto feed the destitute, whom we now to find was of the singlest worse. When I that she could not live many menths, went I was just able to hobble on sticks from the station, when I was taken out those who can still pay.

"However, finding that everything we from the station, when I was taken out those who can still pay. those who can still pay. "The destitute in Belgium are the

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ported by you had not been interferred with by German troops.

"Further, I was able to inform you last month that His Majesty's Government would grant the commission a monthly subvention to enable it to carry on its work, on condition that the German Government would undertake to cease all requisitions for food of any kind and all levies and contributions of any kind and all levies and contributions of any kind whatever in Bels.

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land. We also were able to extend fasome basis of general accommodation he lay, aroused such widespread interest cilities which insured your shipping reaching Rotterdam, in certain intranges to relev in your flicting powers. We do not purpose to relev in your flicting powers. Canadian friends Here is the worden ful story of Mr. Thomas Sedgemore, of "The very immensity of the problem Lyndale Cottage, 19 Chapel street, Bud-

"I was completely helpless, could not by herself. The cause of the trouble was first showed itself in the year 1908, and I over it quite well. Some years later, "The rise in the value of food, and sought advice. This proved useless, and however, she complained of pains all the gradual exhaustion of the native I was steadily getting worse. I was ad- over her body, and begun to lose the

Mr. Thos. Sedgemore.

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Before the orders of the day were called in the Legislature Premier Hearst made a formal statement regarding the reorganization of the Gov. ernment, reading the announcement published at the time he was called upon by the Lieutenant-Governor. He declined to accede to Mr. Rowell's request for a statement of policy, re-ferring to his address to the people of the province.

COLCHESTER AGAIN

LONDON, Feb. 24-12:15 a.m.-Sev-

eral German aeroplanes were seen flying sum of 40,000,000 francs (\$8,000,000) per along the east coast at 5 o'clock last month from the whole country.

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Levy On Counties On Basis for foreign affairs. of the Equalized Assessment.

TORONTO, Feb. 23 .- The Government's new land tax is based on an assessment of \$1,800,000,000, and is expected to yield \$1,800,000.

(Special to The Advertiser.) TORONTO, Feb. 2 .- A tax of one with Servia and Japan. France, Great mill on the dollar on all land assessed Britain and Russia, however, had rethe Province of Ontarlo, as a war fused to permit able-bodied belligerent measure, is the outstanding feature of aliens to leave the country, and most he provincial budget introduced into of these men in France and Britain the Legislature by Hop. T. W. McGarry were interned. It has been impossible, to the depot in the city of London. I corps, who managed to escape. in view, was not disclosed in any way of women and children and men of a turning from visiting a sick friend one man army

the Provincial Treasurer. He pointed out what other parts of the empire had done in carrying bur-dens imposed by the war, that On-treatment of German prisoners, the of man, but their forms are tario to date had given in money, speaker in the Diet continued, had been of \$818,000, but this sum extended be- diplomatic officials and other neutral ardly cravens, and note what I say: wond the end of the last fiscal year. persons, and a great number of abuses | those cowards were not the poor The announcement was made at the nad been corrected. Germany had not down-and-out bums of close of an eloquent peroration, fer- hesitated to adopt counter measures row," they were dressed in the height vent with patriotic sentiment, and was corresponding to those operative in received with keud applause from the hostile countries, in order to force bet-Ministerial benches.

Levy on Cities Directly. "We will collect the money in this way,' said Mr. McGarry. "We will subjects of military age were forbidden evy against cities and towns which to leave the country, it was explained, tre separated from outside counties for and the French and the British have nunicipal purposes, directly. They will been interned. If the report ollect the tax for us. In counties other firmed, it was declared, that German than these particular districts I have civil prisoners in hostile countries are referred to, the tax will be made by being compelled to work, the same the county upon the basis of the equal- treatment would be accorded civil ed assessment. The tax will be col- prisoners in Germany. The limitation ected as part of the county rate, and on the amount of money a prisoner will be paid over to the treasurer of may receive as an allowance is based the Province of Ontario. Although we on the restrictions in this direction will not receive this money until next adopted by hostile countries. fall, I intend to take power in legislaborrow against it to the extent of \$2,000,000 I am sure my honorable friends will heartily join with us in this measure to meet this time

"Now, there is just this I wish to dd in connection with this tax," coninued the Provincial Treasurer. ill not continue after the war er. It is purely a war tax, and in aposing it we believe we are exressing the sentiment of the vast maority of the people of the Province of Ontario. It will be heralded, I am sure, throughout the length and breadth of the empire, as a testimony, not only of our generosity, but also of our patriotism

MANITOBA TO TAX OVIES" AND THEATRES

rnoon states that the by Flint & Co., export merchants, to WINNIPE ment will announce in a suit brought against them by Marbe levied on theatre and further that the British Government's stuff. ion. Hugh tion on banks, trust and "so long as the supply may be reand mortgage corpora- quired.

GUITAR, SIGHT READ-n ten lessons. Instru-ed. Thomas Shuter, 54 CIR. ORGANIST CENTEN.

ethodist Church, teaches an, theory, all subjects. 498

ondon Conservatory of Music iool of Elocution, Ltd. gh course in music and dra- DOCTOR SAID SHE HAD

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VIEWS OF GERMANY ON SERVIANS INVADE TREATING PRISONERS Government Spokesman Puts

Probable Object Is To Force Austrians To Recall Eastern Troops.

All Blame On Others For

Any Abuses.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Feb. 24 .- Via London, 12:20 p.

fare there existed no regulations it was

explained, and it was the view of Ger-

mitted to leave the country and return

Same Agreements.

Abuses Corrected

ter treatment for interned Germans.

Frenchmen, Russians

Follow Examples.

Allegations Made That 3.500 .-

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[Canadian Press.]

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LONDON

ment on a counter-claim.

many that these persons should be per-

home.

non-military age.

n.—The steps taken by the foreign of-lce in the matter of the treatment af-[Canadian Press.] troops invaded Austrian territory on forded German civil and military prisners in hostile lands were described to- the night of February 20 and 21, near Bjehna, opposite Ratcha and at Mitroin the Lower House of the Prusvitza, penetrating from one to four ian Diet in connection with the budget miles across the frontier, according to The spokesman of the Government a dispatch received here. The object but implacably worn down. "Whether they attack or not the Servian offence, it is believed." ginning called attention to the provis- probably is to force the Austrians to ions of the Hague conference, bearing send back to the west part of the upon prisoners. For civilians living in hostile lands at the outbreak of war-

Voice of the People

"The Grey Wolves of the Night."
To the Editor of The Advertiser: night about 11 o'clock we were accost- dap and Suwalki they inflicted heavy banks of the Bobr and Narew Rivers. 118 mitrailleuses. ed by two of those slimy, crawling reptiles, who walk the earth in the image resemblances they can claim to manbeans, apples, etc., to the value received and investigated by American hood. At heart they are filthy, cowthose cowards were not the poor low down-and-out bums of "whiskey row," they were dressed in the height of fashion and had all the appearance of belonging to wealthy families, and judging from their voices had the advantage of culture and education. Believe me, this class of vipers are more to be dreaded than the poor derelict whom the police will very quickly the state of the st whom the police will very quickly on Thursday and Saturday. march to the police cells and his name with all the initials attached, also ad- ingly poor-quality stuff brought the dress, will be given in full in every top price of \$17 per ton edition of every paper printed in the But the culprits belonging to hundredweight. "best" and "prominent" families

are sent home in a taxi and their homes now going at \$7 per hundredweight. must never be mentioned in police The price in Toronto is down, which accourt news. This state of affairs exists counts for the drop here. in all cities. Where is the remedy? All that I regret is that "Visitor" did not give the cur who stepped in between wheat, as there has been none in for the ladies the pleasure of feeling how some time. the ladies the pleasure of items, and the knots in the old G. T. R. hard the knots in the old G. T. T. R. hard the knots in the old G. T. T. R. hard the knots in the knots in the old G. T. T. R. hard the knots in the knots in the old G. T. T. R. hard the knots in the knots in the old G. T. T. R. young men are standing in damp shell- Oats, per cwt....... 1 90 Grain, Per Bushel. swept trenches at the front protecting home and country, those slimy reptiles are prowling around under cover Oats, per bu...... 6:

night seeking helpless women, Potatoes, load, bag...
anking you Mr. Editor, Potatoes per bag.... Thanking you, Mr. Editor, "SANDY."

London, Feb. 23, 1915 Music in Picture Theatres. o the Editor of The Advertiser: Carrots, per Carrots, per picture companies continue to spoil Parsnips, per their own productions by a class of music several degrees lower, and more vulgar in tone and sentiment, than the pictures themselves. At the Grand the picture that the pic New York, February 24.-Allegations that 3,500,000 rifle cartridges are being the other night I was astonished at the that 3,500,000 rifle cartridges are being shipped weekly to the British Government from the output of the Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Company and of the Winchester Recompany and the Winchester Reco 23.—The Free an answer filed in the supreme court who are all such accomplished musipeating Arms Company were made in point of view, that it must have given them a pain to play such abominable

cellus H. Dodge. The answer alleges Far rather would I, and, I venture shows receipts and inorder is an indefinite one, to continue
on on banks, trust and "so long as the supply may be rethe sweet and pure harmony of Menbutter, fancy,
butter, fancy,
butter, crocks
the sweet and pure harmony of Menbutter, fancy,
butter, fan delssohn's "Spring Song," or snatches from Wagner, which another local The Flint company claims it was a from Wagner, party to a plan to furnish Great Britheatre occasionally presents to its tain with these cartridges, but that audience. As an advocate for the elevation of Dodge made secret contracts with the Company suffered damages to the ex-

British Government, whereby the Flint the picture house, I believe you will Ducks, per agree with me that it is useless to improve the quality and moral tone of Turkey the pictures if their effect is to be the orence for Geese, per lb.... neutralized by such blatant, stuff as is often provided for the orchestra to play. And the audience for Washington, Feb. 24.—A convention has been concluded between the United States and British Honduras for 2-cent orchestra at the Grand (Saturday Ducks, night) went out for their usual refreshment of a glass of milk and a ham ten minutes, the audience hooted and stamped for them to come back, on the principle that any noise is better than none. sandwich, and were gone a little over ten minutes, the audience hooted and

For my part, when a picture sented of conspicuous dramatic force and lofty sentiment, and when the climax is reached and the noble hero lies apparently dying from a serious serious and lofty sentiment, and when the climax is reached and the noble hero lies apparently dying from a serious Beef, per cwt. 900 Beef, per cwt. 800 wound, and the orchestra breaks forth with "O take the news to mother," or 'You've broke my heart to pieces, but forgive you yet," somehow or other it gives me the cold shivers all down for the mass of picture show frequenters, but I humbly suggest that the music should at least be up to the level of such popular operas as "The Geisha," or "Merry Widow," or "Prince of Tonight." which I contend it is not. I was agreeably surprised, however, when width a surprised and the local speculative element were the principal buyers of the futures. The undertone, however, keeps strong, with no pressure to sell appearant. my spine, and so far from enhancing of the kidneys, the symptoms of which for the mass of picture show frequentfirst and are followed by disturbances Geisha," or "Merry Widow," or "Prince of the urinary organs, which show that of Tonight," which I contend it is not.

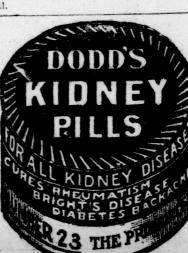
the urine contains a large amount of albumen. Dropsy is also another fore-runner of the dreaded Bright's disease. On the first sign of any kidney trouble you should at once put the kidneys right by the use of Doan's Kidney Piles.

I was agreeably surprised, however, when visiting theatres in the United States that remarkable attention was often paid both to the skill of the music. States that remarkable attention was often paid both to the skill of the music. The cash situation was decidedly slow for all grains. Offerings were light, and buyers were not inclined to do closed business. Oats have been quiet for musicians and the quality of the music. The cash situation was decidedly slow for all grains. Offerings were light, and buyers were not inclined to do closed business. Oats have been quiet for more than a week, while prices hold should be priced by the use of Doan's Kidney Piles. right by the use of Doan's Kidney Pilis. But I am quite certain that Canadian right by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. But I am quite certain that cures kidney troubles only. The pill that cures kidney troubles only. Mrs. C. A. Heistand, Mooswa, Alta., writes: "Last May I was taken down sick. The doctor told me I had Bright's disease, My kidneys got so bad I could disease. My kidneys got so bad I could lindian Band down here on the reserting that department, the unsettled conditions being the cause. The total number of inspections were companies in dollars and cents. The disease, My kidneys got so bad I could lindian Band down here on the reserting that department, the unsettled conditions being the cause. The total number of inspections were some and the reserting that department, the unsettled conditions being the cause. The total number of inspections were considered to the conditions being the cause. The total number of inspections were some and the reserting that department, the unsettled conditions being the cause. isease. My kidneys got so bad I could Indian Band down here on the reservation of rest day or night. The doctor's vation would scorn to play such stuff as for inspection.

It was reported 100,000 bushels medicine did not give me any relief. I the "movies" provide, compared with used four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, which "Every little movement has a export, and a fair inquiry sprung up and they put me in good shape again." meaning of its own" or "Where the for oats of No. 3 C. W. and lower Doan's Kidney Pills are the original River Shannon Flows" are classics, re-kidney pill, so when you ask for flecting the eternal music of the Winn

'Doan's' do not accept any others with spheres. CHARLES LUSH. Box 61. Melbourne.

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.52\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 northern, \$1.50\frac{1}{2}; No. 3 northern, \$1.52\frac{1}{2}; No. 4, \$1.42\frac{1}{2}; No. 5, \$1.52\frac{1}{2}; No. 6, \$1.34; feed, \$1.29. Oats—No. 2 C. W., 63\frac{1}{2}; No. 1 feed, 59\frac{1}{2}; No. 1 feed, 59\frac{1}{2}; No. 5, \$1.38; No. 6, \$1.34; feed, \$1.29. Oats—No. 2 C. W., 63\frac{1}{2}; No. 1 feed, 59\frac{1}{2}; No. 1 feed, 59\frac{1}{2}; No. 1 feed, 59\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 feed, 58\frac{1}{2}; No. 1 feed, 59\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 feed, 58\frac{1}{2}; No. 2 feed, 58 She is survived by one daugh, ter, Mrs. J. S. Fotheringham, Ingersol one son, Ernest Hayes, of Mont-



ENEMY BEING IMPLACABLY WORN DOWN BY RUSSIANS

Rawka River, Borjimow, and Gumbinnen.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Feb. 24.—At least 50,000 men were lost by the Germans in their attack on the Russian positions on the Rawka River and in the regions of Borjimow and Gumbinnen, according Geneva, Feb. 24.-Via Paris-Servian to Ludovic Naudeau, the Journal's correspondent, who witnessed the operations. He considers the general situation highly favorable to the Russians,

"The Germans are being gradually "Whether they attack or merely defend themselves, their armies melt away from day to day. Their feverish activity and their frightful sacrifice of lives show they realize they are fighting against time."

DESPERATE RESISTANCE. [Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Feb. 24.—The desperate resistance offered by the 20th Corps of the upon the Germans who attempted to pulsed persistent. Austrian attacks in Through the columns of your widely Russian army to the advance of the bar the way, particularly in the lake the region of Mikov, Smoinika and Tisread paper, I wish to express my ap- Germans in East Prussia, after it had region and the forest near Ghita. preciation of the article in last night's edition signed "Visitor." The gentleman relates the insulting actions of three young "men" towards his wife and another lady while on their way "various individuals helenging to the last night. The report is based on information received from the treaty to fight until its strength was places of the last night's been cut off from the 10th army is de"Reports just given by various individuals belittling to this corps, who the corps was based on information received from the last night's places of the last night's been cut off from the 10th army is de"Reports just given by various individuals belittling to this corps, who was places of the last night and another lady while on their way "various individuals belonging." and another lady while on their way "various individuals belonging to this completely exhausted, gallantly repelthis afternoon. How the money is to be therefore, to reach agreement with know from experience this is all too The Russians claim that although artillery and taking with it many Gerthis afternoon, now the money is to be therefore, to reach agreement what the Government has these countries only for the departure true, as a girl friend and I were re- these troops were surrounded by a Ger- man prisoners.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Two loads of oats sold at \$1.93 per

Live hogs are down a trifle, and are

It is impossible to quote a price on

Butter and eggs are still firm.

Hay was brisk today.

Wheat per bu ..

Cabbages, each Radishes, per

arrots per bu.....

Rhuparb, per doz..... 1 Fruit.

Ducks, per pair..... 1 25

Small pigs, pair..... 5 90 Export cattle, cwt... 8 00 Milch cows, each... 75 00

Yearling lamb, lb. ...

Butchers' Meats.

Winnipeg wheat futures closed %c

lower; cash wheat closed 1/2c to 3/4c lower; oats closed 3/8c to 1c lower; flax

Chicago, Feb. 24.-Wheat made

lively upturn today, influenced by the

Liverpool and by reduced estimates on

the exportable surplus in Argentina.

Besides, the foreign crop summary was rather unfavorable. There was some

buying of May on seaboard account,

but nervousness still continued in regard to interference with shipping. Opening prices, which varied from 11/8

to 214 up were followed by further gains, but then came a moderate set-

FLOUR.

Liverpool, Feb. 24,—Flour—Winter patents, 50s.

Liverpool, Feb. 24.—Hops (in London) | -Pacific coast, £3 5s to £4 15s.

omparative strength of quotations at

Milch cows, each ..

Apples, per bag.... 75

Dairy Products, Retail.

Estimated Loss of 50,000 On losses upon their antagomsts. They repelled attacks on four fronts "until their strength was completely exhausted." Surrounded By Enemy. The communication follows:

mication of February 21, which described the unusual difficult position of parts of our army corps during the Lieut.-Gen. Bulgakoff, comprising the this respect. Their fire decimated the twelfth division and three reserve regiments. corps and the tenth army was broken on February 13, and the corps found itself surrounded in the country between Goldap and Suwalki by a German army, which constantly increased in numbers. "This corps fought heroically until February 22 against an enemy which outnumbered it several times. During these days the troops marched about 32 miles, continuing to force a passage for themselves toward the southeastern part of the forest of Augustowo.

Heavy German Loss. "According to accounts given by pris-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OILS AND METALS. Liverpool, Feb. 24.—Tallow-lian (in London), 40s 6d.

Rosin—Common, 11s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 94d. Linseed Oil—31s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

LIVE STOCK.

Turpentine Spirits—41s 9d. Rosin—Common, 11s 6d.

erman detachments which took the offensive near Ossowetz on February 21 were forced back by the fire of our artillery. Fighting has been in progres north of Lomza on the roads to Rad-zilowo, Artchoutchina and Kolno. in spite of attacks by strong forces we hold Jedwabno

Russians on Offensive "A German attack along the Szozuezyno-Kolno road was supported during the night of February 2 by armored automobiles, and was unusually intense. "The German offensive continues the Przasnysz district. retreat in East Prussia, applied to por- upon Przasnysz were repulsed, our armtions of the 20th Corps, commanded by ored automobiles assisting greatly in Germans at a distance of 75 paces. On

Communication between this the road to Plonsk some villages hanged hands several times. "South of the Moghely farm, on the it bank of the Vistula, we exploded mines under a German trench, occupying the dug-outs in the remainder of the German trenches. We captured three machine guns, trench mortars and bombs, and also took a number of pris-The losses to the Germans oners. used by the mine explosions numbered Nearly 50,000 Captured.

"In the Carpathians the Austrians bombarded a convent south of Mezola- throughout the province. zovica, and inflicted enormous losses upon the enemy in the region of Mytoko-

"Austrian troops have taken the places of the Germans south of Bolina. completely exhausted, gallantly repelling attacks on four fronts, retaining its islau against great forces of the enemy. "Between January 21 and February 20 our army in the Carpathians capture "Severe fighting continues on the right 691 officers, 47,640 men, 17 cannon and

HYDRO-RADIAL MEET

Organizing Permanent Body, With Presidents For Every District.

[Canadian Press.[Toronto, Feb. 24.—Five hundred delegates of the Hydro-Radial Commission f Ontario, met in the council chamber at the city hall today, presided over by W. Lyon, president, of Guelph. The principal business this morning was the striking of committees, after which the convention repaired to the Labor Ten y Sir Adam Beck.

Today's meeting will crystallize the work done at Ottawa last year, that of creating a permanent body. Ontario will be divided into subdivisions, with presidents for each district, who will be members of the executive. After this convention the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission will be in a position to forward the work of the hydro-radials

MRS. NERLICH FREED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Sympathy With Enemy Not Indictable

Offence, Says Court. TORONTO, Feb. 23 .- In the trial of Emil and Hedwig Nerlich, charged with conspiracy to commit an indictable offence, the case this afternoon took an unexpected turn, when Chief Justice Sir William Mulock decided that there was not sufficient evidence against Mrs. Nerlich to send the case to the jury, and on his instructions a verdict of acquittal was brought in. The evidence against her, said the showed that she sympathized with the Liverpool, Feb. 24.—Hams—Short cut, Pacific stock and bonds were under enemy, but this was not an indictab dustrials, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, from Germany were disallowed as evisufficiently stable foundation to warrant their use. A stated case on this Sergt. Lees, of the Royal Canadian

Trunk Lines and

little brisker at the Union stockyards oday, and prices a shade firmer, Good outcher cattle were scarce and in de-Union Pacific. Coalers— Lehigh Valley er cattle were scarce and in de-for export trade. Receipts, 500 , 82 calves, 3,781 hogs and 84

steers, \$6 to \$6 25; stockers, choice, \$5 25 to \$6 25; do, light., \$5 25 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$90; springers, each, \$50 to \$80; calves, \$7 50 to \$10 75.

Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 65; o. b., \$7 30. 8,000; market strong; steers, \$5 50 to \$8 85; western steers, \$5 to \$7 50; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$7 65; calves, \$7 U. S. Rubber.... 53 Western Union... 61 Hogs—Receipts, 30,000: market was steady; light, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 40 to \$6 70; heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 65; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 30; pigs, \$5 50 to \$6 80; bulk of sales at \$6 50 to \$6 65. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market firm; sheep, \$6 70 to \$7 60; yearlings, \$7 60 to \$8 20; lambs, natives, \$7 75 to \$9 35. to \$10 50. Hogs-Receipts, 30,000: market was

Veals—Receipts, 100; active; \$4 to Bethlehem Steel. 54 Pressed Steel Car. 27 Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; active; heavy, \$7 to \$7.15; mixed. \$7.40 to \$7.55; yorkers, \$7.60 to \$7.75; pigs, \$7.75 to \$8; roughs, \$6 to \$6.25; stags, \$4 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Active; lambs, \$5

Sales to noon, 154,500 shares. Sheep and Lambs-Active; lambs, \$5 to \$9.75; yearlings, \$5 to \$8.35; wethers. \$7 to \$7.50; ewes, \$3.50 to \$7; sheep,

mixed, \$6.75 to \$7.15. COTTON

Winnipeg. Feb. 23.—Winnipeg May wheat opened at \$1.53%, ranging to \$1.55, and July at \$1.54\%. Oats opened \$1.50 when to \$1.50 wheat opened \$1.50 wheat opened \$1.50 when the state of the

New York, Feb. 23.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: February, 8.11c; May, 8.36c; July, 8.57c; October, 05c; December. 9.00c. Spot—Closed quiet; middling uplands, There was nothing new to report in 8.35c. Sales none.

LONDON CLOSING PRICES. London, Feb. 24 Chicago Great Western
Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul.
De Beers
Denver and Rio Grande New York Central
Norfolk and Western
Ontario and Western Ontario and Vescent Pennsylvania Railway Rand Mines Reading Railway Southern Railway Southern Pacific United States Steel....

London, Feb. 24.-Bar silver, 22%d

months bills, 1% per cent. WALL STREET.

New York, Feb. 24—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Declines of 1 and 2 points in Louisville and Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line respectively were the chief features of today's early stock market. Prices as a whole were lower, speculative favorites as well as specialties tending upward. The tone of the Americans in the London market was rather mixed, Canadian Pacific showing a gain of over a point, while Union Pacific and Reading were lower. Trading here was relatively light, with continued pressure upon new bond issues.

New York, Feb. 24.—(Wall street, noon).—Louisville and Nashville and Liverpool, Feb. 24.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 8d. No. 2, 13s 7d; No. 3, 13s 5d.
Corn—Spot easier; American mixed, new, 8s; do, old, 8s 3d. Futures easy; February, 7s 8d; March, 7s 84d. noon) .- Louisville and Nashville Atlantic Coast Line continued to show marked heaviness and before noon both had fallen to their minimum price of

pressure. Among the prominent in-offence. Statements in American Smelting and several of the dence, the crown not having laid coppers were off a full point, while Re-DAIRY.
Liverpool, Feb. 24.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new. 89s; do, colored, new, 89s. a fraction of last week's low quotation. Bonds were heavy

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

LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Feb. 24.—Trade at the East End market today was dull, but prices had an upward tendency all round. There were no really prime beeves on the market. Receipts—Cattle, 300; cows and springers, 50; calves, 250; sheep and lambs, 100; hogs, 450.

Best cattle sold at about 74c, and from that down to 6c for medium, and from 4%c to 5%c for the common; cows, \$40 to \$80.

Sheep, 5c to 5%c; lambs, 84c to 8%c.

Sheep, 5c to 5%c; lambs, 84c to 8%c.

Great Western, 10% ...

Pacifics and Southerns—Atchison, com. 92% 92% 92% 92% 92% Southern Pacific. 155½ 156¼ 155½ 156½ Kansas & Texas. 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Northern Pacific. 100% 100% 99% 99% 99% Southern Pacific. 100% 100% 99% 99% Southern Pacific. 100% 100% 99% 99% Southern Pacific. 100% 12% 12% 13% 13%

public Steel, pfd., lost 3. A moderate point was, however, granted. recovery ensued at midday. Foreign Sergt Lees, of the Royal exchange rates were extremely unset- Dragoons, gave an unqualified denial tled, demand on London selling within that he had in any way attempted to

cattle, \$2 calves, 5,161 1058
sheep. Quotations:
Cattle—Butchers, medium, cwt, \$5 25
to \$6; do, common, \$4 70 to \$5 25; butcher cows, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 25; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5 50; do, canners, \$4 to \$4 35; do, bulls, \$6 to \$6 50; feeding to \$4 35; do, bulls, \$6 to \$6 50; feeding to \$4 35; do, bulls, \$6 to \$6 50; feeding to \$4 35; do, bulls, \$6 to \$6 50; feeding to \$4 35; do, bulls, \$6 to \$6 50; feeding to \$6 50; feed

influence Zirzow, the German lieutenant, who yesterday testified.

Achethey would be almost priceless to those whe suffer from this discressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-

omany ways that they will not be wil-c without them. But after all sick head

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them.

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KINCARDINE BOOMING

Factories Are Running and New In-

dustries Are Expected. [Special to The Advertiser.]

KINCARDINE, Feb. 23 .- E. A. Spar-Reed's livery from Mr. Allan, and which lower flat into a garage, office and

Kincardine is apparently having boom, as the factories are all running, and several new enterprises are being talked up. The knitting factory recently bonused is to be built in the rear 3 Mitchell's drygoods store.

A deputation consisting of Mayor James Farrell. Reeve Hunter and Councilman James Malcolm, for the town, and James Stewart, for the board of trade, left yesterday morning to interview the Government about a grant for extending the breakwater, and to learn a possibility of arranging matters, so that the town may have bet-

Some of the volunteers stationed at London have been visiting their homes ere before leaving for Britain.

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA-NEW CONCRETE FIREPROOF ALGON-QUIN HOTEL.

The palatial Algonquin Hotel, newly Zella Jane and Olive Robinson. constructed, absolutely fireproof in every respect, overlooking the famous Passamaquoddy Bay, with its world-wide reputation, golf links, and salt sea bathing, makes this resort one of the most attractive today in America. The new, concrete, fireproof hotel stands on a site of 28,000 feet, has ac commodation for 250 guests. dining-room measures 41½x112 feet, the lounge room 26½x89½ feet, the drawing-room 27x38½ feet. There is also a children's dining-room and a very cosy smoking room. The hotel also contains 97 bedrooms, with private beths, and 22 adjoining rooms with private lavatories. This hotel has all the accessories to afford every com-fort to the most fastidious tourist.

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There is also the famous new casino providing all modern indoor games and high-class ballroom, with excellent music, affording the guests the opportunity to dance whenever they desire.

The Algonquin Hotel is open from about June 15 to September 15, and any person contemplating spending the summer at this fashionable resort ould make application at once for hotel accommodation to the manager at St. Andrews, and any further infornation or booklets on this resort may be obtained by applying to Mr. Murphy, D. P. A., Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto.

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EIGHT HUNDRED FED IN ASKIN STREET CHURCH

Men Give Supper to Congregation and Friends—Pleasing Program Follows.

Over eight hundred people were fed by eighty men of Askin Street Meth-dist Church last night in the Sunday school basement, on the occasion of the annual supper and tea-meeting. To say the affair was a success is putting nildly, and the men of Askin Street irch received many congratulations

Miss Jean Macdonald, of Ridge-



"TIPPERARY."

not, manages to make his escape joins his regiment at the battle He is wounded in a charge and, under the care of the Red Cross, sees Travis, the spy, leaving the ral's tent with valuable papers.

Regiment; W. Small, 30th Regiment.

For corporals.—A. Root, 7th Regiment attempt to get away from Doone egiment he clears Doone of the Regiment tigma that has been placed on his ne and the young Irish recruit is to marry his sweetheart, who has

ted as a Red Cross nurse. The audience was given a run for its nev in the way of action. There were bles, and wireless, and in the final act wasted some odd hundred blank carridges. It was truly a military play. During the performance the audience

William Wells, the star, in the role of was recently occupied by James Shoe-bottom, and started to remodel the ported by Miss Mary Marlowe, as Kathleen, the Red Cross nurse, and Misses Fairfax and Fairbank, William Bonnelli

nd Frank J. Woods, CONSERVATORY RECITAL

A recital of unusual interest iven last night in the Heintzman Hall y the elocution pupils of the conseratory. Miss Newbury, the head of the tions on the results of her teaching hown by the general excellence of the rogram. Whether in comedy, tragedy in lyric scenes, every pupil acquitesticulation, vocal technique and all oints which the elocutionist must al-

of Miss Bessie Moore and Miss Elizabeth Rennie, vocal pupil of F. L. Wille, did excellent work, and contributed greatly to the interest of the pro- present at least. gram. The readings were given by Misses Jane C. B. Metcalfe, Ethel Rey nolds Edna Lancaster, Gladys Wright,

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LONDON VETERAN HURT IN ACTION INVALIDED HOME



Are To Be Attached Soon

a number of the newly qualified officers, who have recently passed their examinaions here, will be attached shortly upon later was transferred to a Montreal application of the commanders to the unit. While in England, young Horner That the reported capture by Turkish met his father, Hugh Horner, who entroops of the village of Bortchka, forty state that one supernumerary per com-pany may be appointed, and that before the appointments are ratified they must be approved at Ottawa.

November, Mr. Horner, Sen., while at Sea, which was described in German must be approved at Ottawa.

Winchester Camp, wrenched his knee and Turkish dispatches as "a brilliant nust be approved at Ottawa. Among the officers who have qualified eccently are:

Captains' certificates—Lieuts. R. L. during a night attack. He was sick in victory.' is of no military importance the hospital for a time, later rejoining at all, was the opinion expressed to The his regiment. Mr. Horner, Sen., has Advertiser by John H. Townend, gen-Captains' certificates-Lieuts. R. L.

Hessell, 30th Wellington Rifles; V. C. also in the South African war, and one tioned in this very district as superin Lick, 22nd Oxford Rifles; L. Lord, 30th of London's representatives at the tendent engineer in charge of the cop Church received many congratulations on the success of the whole evening. Garbed in white coats and aprons, 80 church members dished up the supper and waited on table in the most professional style, so much so, that many ladies were led to comment that they couldn't have done better themselves. During the evening an excellent program was put on. Rev. G. N. Hazen, president of the London Conference, and Rev. W. R. McIntosh, pastor of the London Regiment; C. W. MacQueen, and Rev. W. R. McIntosh, pastor of the London Regiment; C. W. MacQueen, and Regiment; C. W. MacQueen, and Regiment and Regiment and Regiment; C. W. MacQueen, and Regiment and Regiment and Regiment; C. W. MacQueen, and Regiment and Regiment and Regiment and Regiment; C. W. MacQueen, and Regiment an weeks at Tidworth Barracks, where it is quartered, before being moved to the copper mines.

Wellingten Rifles; W. H. Williams, 27th Lambton Regiment; C. W. MacQueen, 28th Middlesex Light Infantry; A. Gordon, 24th Kent Regiment; A. E. Burwell, 7th arganist of the church, was much enoyed, as was also the singing of the oped, as was also the singing of the male quartet, composed of W. R. Robinster L. Gilliams E. Lawson, 25th Regiment, 25th Regiment, St. Thomas R. H. Greekem, 25th Regime Gilliam, F. Lawson and A. Thomas; R. H. Graham, 25th Regiment; LIBERAL MEETING CALLED C. F. Stevenson 25th Regiment

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recently are:

For sergeants-K. Cronk, 25th Regiwhen he sang "The Death of Nel-and responded to several en-Pavey, 25th Regiment; P. Jaggard, 25th Regiment; C. Haynes, 25th Regiment; C vn, who is well known to London Daley, 25th Regiment; E. Baye, 25th diences, scored, her two readings be- Regiment; D. McAdam, 24th Regiment; H. T. Turner, 28th Regiment; J. Mc-W. H. Harvey, pastor of the Bride, 24th Regiment; H. F. Moses, 28th Regiment; R. Mugridge, 24th Regiment; long way to Tipperary," the 28th Regiment; W. J. Strub, 108th Regifirst drama dealing with the present European war to be played in this city and which William Anthony McGuire is credited with writing, drew a fair sized ment; W. Ligham, 26th Regiment; S. B. Nichol, 24th Regiment; H. S. Wilson, 24th Regiment; W. Barnes, 24th Regiment; D. H. Laird, 24th Regiment; H. S. theatre last night.

Plot: Richard Travis and Miss Methersbury, agents of the German intelligence system, have plans of all the ports and military bases in Ireland before British officers become suspicious fore British officers become suspicious.

Regiment, S. Everett, 2sth Regiment; ance Union was held.

This day was also the first of the pation in the war was not brought regular annual week of prayer meetings always reverently held by about by any love for Germany, but simply because the country was in dire need of money, which Germany supplied.

Thompson, 2sth Regiment; H. Downer, 2sth Regiment; E. Strike, 2sth Regiment; ance Union was held.

Turks he is convinced that their participation in the war was not brought regular annual week of prayer meetings always reverently held by 3society.

> 30th Regiment; W. F. Meilke, 108th Equal Most Celebrated Spas of Europe.

Encyclopaedia Britannica is authority for the statement that the waters of St. Catharines' Well, St. Catharines, Ontario, are the equal in healing proper- will be cordially welcome. ties of those found anywhere in the was entertained by the "Tipperary world. This news usually surprises Quartet," who sang a number of Irish people who hear it for the first time, melodies, which, judging from the ap- and who have not previously realized ling has bought the brick store opposite plause, met with the approval of the that men or women suffering from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica or ner vous trouble, can find the same kind of relief right close to their own homes travelling thousands of miles, at great

expense, to obtain. If you are suffering, feel tired, or un-

BIG STIR IN BLYTH

TELEPHONE CIRCLES Local Company Buys Bell Interests

and Trouble Is Threatened. BLYTH, Feb. 23 .- At last the great posal from the street railway company question of the advisability of the Blyth that could be called fair and equitable Rural Telephone Company purchasing in consideration of present the Bell Telephone Company's inter- conditions. ests in Blyth has been settled for the

There have been two meetings of the subscribers to try and come to an amicable settlement of the question, but each time the subscribers voted against the proposition. As a last resort the councillors, who are back of the rural line, held a special meeting and met two of the head men of the Bell Company and made the purchase for the sum of \$400, the interests to be transferred by March 1. Now it is reported that the dissatis-

fied subscribers have interviewed a lawyer, with the result that an inunction may be laid against the sale, and there are prospects of a long legal war and heavy expenses.
S. McVittle received the sad intelligence that his brother Henry, of North

Bay, was seriously ill and was to be taken to the general hospital, Toronto, o undergo an operation, so he left on he afternoon train for Toronto. The operation took place on Saturday, but the patient never rallied, passing away shortly afterward. The remains were taken to Clinton on Monday, and on Tuesday the funeral took place to the

Clinton Cemetery.

The users of ice have got in their supplies, and are very lucky, as the extremely mild weather has made the ice poor, while the stock they got was the best they have had for years. Postmaster Sims, who was off duty for a few days through illness, is able to resume his duties again.

The roads are now in a very bad condition from the recent mild weather. In some places there is plenty of snow, while in others the roads are almost bare. In consequence a great many green wood.

Councillor R. R. Sloan, who is in attendance at the London barracks for examinations, spent a few hours at a council meeting here last neek.



HUGH HORNER.

Ernest Horner, of 665 St James street. has received letters from his brother Victor, who left London as a bugler with the Army Service Corps, and who

Reform Association Members Will Gather in Hyman Hall Friday.

Reform Association, has called a gen- hold the whip hand. In any case there day, February 26, to which all Liberals of transportation is by pack wagon. Regiment; F. Anderson, 26th Regiment; day, February 26, to which all Liberals of transportation is by pack wagon.

R. E. Leake, 28th Regiment; A. Thomp-lare invited. Anyone desiring tickets "You can have some idea of the way what I tell you that

Heather, 24th Regiment; E. H. Last, 21st W. C. T. U. HELD MEETING

W. S. Vanwyck, 33rd Regiment; H. Campbell, 33rd Regiment; S. H. Clark, Mrs. McCrae Gave Impressive Address guarantee to hold the pass against an on Master's Work.

On Tuesday, February 23, at 432 Park 1908, when the rebellion broke out, and avenue, a well attended (allowing for redited with writing, drew a fair sized ment; D. H. Laird, 24th Regiment; A. A. Riley, addence, mostly soldiers, to a local Jarrett, 24th Regiment; S. Everett, 28th Regiment; beatre last night.

Regiment; R. Geddes, 26th Regiment; H.
C. Hinscliffe, 33rd Regiment; W. P.
sweet, soft voice for all to be earnest

C. Hinschite, sort Regiment; W. Brisley, 24th in the work of the Master, never yield-Regiment; W. Small, 30th Regiment.

For corporals.—A. Root, 7th Regiment;

Miss Anderson very kindly treated H. Vanwyck, 30th Regiment; A. Arnett, the ladies to a solo, "The Beautiful the superintendent is owned by the Caupreciated by the members present. With renewed prayer and praise, a Mineral Baths Near Toronto very interesting meeting was closed. Prayer," Mrs. (Rev.) Stevens on trolling interest. Power' and Rev. G. A. Mackenzie on 'Signs of the Times.

It is hoped that all the members who in will be in attendance, while others

Mayor and Aldermen Don't Want To Be Too Hard on Street Railway.

that many people are in the habit of around the city hall in the proposal that a week will probably do considerable Manager C. B. King, of the London Street Railway, proposes to present to the school. the special street railway committee of well, try a few days' visit to the Welland, St. Catharines. The delightful of the manager's previous statement, comfort of the hotel will please you, that he would make no proposals, and comfort of the hotel will please you, and the baths will be wonderfully bene-the general interest that is being taken duorum present. The ficial. Phone at the hotel's expense for in street railway matters, the new proreservation, or write for further par-ticulars and booklet.

Manager C. B. King refuses to make public the terms and provisions of this "proposal" until it has first been presented to the committee for its consideration. . It is believed Mayor H. A. Stevenson

and other members of the council would be willing to, this year, accept a proposal from the street willing to.

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Capture of Bortchka of No

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Weaver, 108th Regiment, Berlin; F. A.
Andrews, 7th Regiment, London.
Lieutenants' certificates.—Provisional
Lieuts, F. W. Cluff, 33rd Huron; E. C.
Lieuts, F. W. Cluff, 33rd H

work it for them, they would not b President William Heaman, of the the Black Sea, where also the Russians eral meeting, in Hyman Hall, for Frimiles of the mines, and the only means

R. E. Leake, 28th Regiment; A. Thombon, 24th Son, 24th Regiment; L. H. Johnston, 24th can secure them either Thursday afterment; E. W. Powers, 21st Regiment; S. noon or evening at Hyman Hall. which lies between mountains, where a

In Constantinople in 1908

fore British officers become suspicious of them. Travis and Miss Wethersbury, in order to avert suspicion, turn the papers over to Allen Doone, while the latter thinks he is desperately in love with the women spy. The soldievs arrive at the Doone house, where Travis is accused of being a spy. He denies the accusation, stating that he is a secret service man for the British Army and has trailed Doone on whom the papers are found. Doone sentenced to be shot, manages to make his escape and to the papers are found. Doone sentenced to be shot, manages to make his escape and to the papers are found. British Regiment; A. Deal, 108th Regiment; E. Gill, 26th Regiment; B. Geddes, 26th Regiment; H. Downer, 25th Regiment; H. Downer, 25th Regiment; R. Ward, 24th Regiment; R. Ward, 24th Regiment; R. W. Ferron, 24th Regiment; R. W. Ferron, 24th Regiment; W. Jorrey, 24th Regiment; W. Jorrey, 24th Regiment; W. Jorrey, 24th Regiment; W. Jorrey, 24th Regiment; A. H. Gray, 108th Regiment; S. Tompkins, 24th Regiment; A. L. Bish, 108th Regiment; B. Clayfield, 108th Regiment; A. Cottingham, 108th Regiment; A. Deal, 108th Regiment; J. W. Raisig, 198th Regiment; E. Gill, 26th Regiment; R. Geddes, 26th Regiment; H. Downer, 25th Regiment; B. Clayfield, 24th Regiment; B. Clayfield, 24th Regiment; M. The regular business of the day was there." Le westrop, 29th Regiment; C. Westrop, 29th Regiment; W. Jorrey, 24th Regiment; W.

The mine of which Mr. Townend was casus Copper Company, the headquar ters of which are in London, England but he says the general opinion was that the greater proportion of the capital in Wednesday, February 24, the Rev. A. vested in it was American, and that Graham will give an address on in fact, Pierpont Morgan held the convested in it was American, and that,

> CLOSE INGERSOLL CLASS ON ACCOUNT OF MUMPS

INGERSOLL, Feb. 23. - There are number of cases of mumps among the pupils of the ward school, and as by the board of education to close Considerable interest is being evinced those afflicted, and it is thought that

> At the regular meeting of the board of works last night there was no pavement on Waterloo street to Vic

> Still a Few Left. Still a Few Left.
>
> There are still a few pairs of sample Astorias for men left at \$2.98 a pair. These shoes are worth from \$5 to \$6, but on account of being samples, we

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peridots and pearls\$13.50

\$10.00 Solid 9k Gold Pendant, set with pearls\$5.00 \$10.00 Solid 9k Gold Pendant, set with amethysts and pearls, on chair for\$5.0 \$12.50 Solid 9k Gold Necklet, set with pearls and amethysts\$6.2 \$27.00 Solid 9k Gold Necklet, set with pearls and amethysts\$13.50 \$24.00 Solid 9k Gold Necklet, set with peridots and pearls \$12.00

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\$14.00 Solid 9k Gold Pendant, set with peridots and pearls\$7.00

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