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During the evening the Germans An indication of the heavy fight- essayed a raid near Boyelles, and ing the British are being forced to about the same time the British, a withstand is contained in the list of few thousand yards northward at **ALIENS NOW CALLED** casualties reported during the week ending Tuesday. This list shows a to-tal of 38,691, of which number 6,555 first move sent colored flares whirling officers and men were killed or died across the sky in an appeal for arti-

of wounds. In the aggregate the cas-ualties are the heaviest reported in any single week of fighting. It is probabl, however, that the figures do not represent losses on the western front alone, but also take the figures the duel continued with drumfire-like intensity. Men of Foreign Birth Naturalized in Last Fifteen Years intensity. front alone, but also take into con-Yesterday and last night the Ger-

sideration the men killed, wounded or made prisoners in the Turkish and mans kept up a considerable bom-bardment of the back areas in Flan-Macedonian theatres, where recently ders with high velocity guns. The allies, on the other hand, were busy The conclusion of peace between Rumania and the central powers finhammering the enemy's roads and concentration points. It rained again last night and this

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rehearings.

ally has been brought about by the signing of a treaty at Bucharest Monmorning, making the Flanders battle-ground still more difficult for the eneday. Isolated from her allies by the defection of Russia, nothing was left my to work over in carrying out prefor Rumania to do but accept peace parations for a further attack. from her enemies at the hard price they imposed.

CARSON SOUNDS WARNING.

of the Canadian forces will be only those in fnedical category "A". Those Ulster Leader Doubts Whether Ireland Will be Conscripted.

AFTER FIERCE FIGHT London. May 7.-Sir Edward Car-son the Ulster Unionist leader, in an With The American Army in France, other forcible letter to the press, warns the government of the danger of its May 7 .- Flight Captain James Norhome rule policy. He expresses doubt as to whether the government really intends to apply conscription to Ire-land, and urges the Unionist party to man Hall, author, and one of the best known aviators in the American or allied armies, is missing after a thrilling battle ten miles inside Germany, op-posite the Toul sector. The fight was compel reconsideration of the governbetween three American planes and four German machines, which ap-parently belonged to the "flying ment's policy.

Toronto

Military headquarters are looking for new quarters for the casualty unit.

Subscriptions on the first day of the Red Triangle campaign amount to \$140,-981. the billion dollar aviation estimates in the fifteen billion dollar army ap-WOMEN CONDUCTORS

propriation bill virtually were con-Only 22 young men are granted exemption bill virtually were con-tion out of 117 cases dealt with by three tribunals. Feeling is That Work Would Work to pressing satisfaction over the war de-partment's present organization for aircraft production.

the Detriment of the Women Themselves. Aliens, of the age 20-23, and men of foreign birth nationalized since 1902, are called to the colors. The street railwaymen of the city at a meting held last night at the Labor Temple, protested against the The chief public school inspector makes proposed policy of the Toronto Street

While no vote was taken on the question of whether the committee should institute an inquiry into the mber of recommendations for tem-Railway to employ women on the a number of recommendations the street cars in the near future. The porary and permanent teachers. sweeping charges against the past management of the program, it was meeting was not large, and unother, Employes of the T.S.R. meet and ex-

said after the meeting that the mem-bers were agreed there was nothing in the situation to warrant such acpress disappointment at the proposed ployment of women on street cars. meeting, will be held at the Labor Temple on Saturday evening to discuss the problem in all its phases.

Military authorities will have charge of the funeral of the late Charles D. Wilson, who had a noted military career. In addition to outlining the program The general feeling of last night's for the coming year, war department officials gave the committee an acmeeting was that the introduction of women to this class of work would counting for the \$740,000,000 already work to the detriment of the women

The managing difector of the Toronto Bureau of Municipal Research recom-mends the formation of a board of adappropriated fo raviation, showing that \$307,000,000 actually has been themselves, having in mind the prespent, and of the unexpended balance \$270,000,000 covers contracts for airministration for the city.

Full Statement on Home Rule Counsel for Mackenzie & Mann, at Canadian Northern investigation, states that the value of a railway is its cost of reproduction, less depreciation. ship construction already placed. Is Asked by the Unionists

London, May 7 .- The Unionist mem-The Toronto District Trades and Labo bers of parliament are signing a re-quisition asking Mr. Bonar Law to autisition asking Mr. Bonar Law to summon a party meeting for Thurs-day in order that a full statement may be made concerning the home vule bill leres' grievances.

work progresses. A new yard, the community should not at once Baltimore Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, today appealed for steel. "I do not believe that the Company, today appealed for steel. "I do not believe that the whole Director-General Schwab, of the em-history of the world shows anything

Also Taken, the Ages Being Between Twenty

and Twenty-Three Inclusive.

tions Act. The military service they will be allot'sd will be non-combatant.

The registrar will also call out former aliens who have been naturalized

since the year 1902 and granted exemption. The allens called to the colors

who were granted exemption by tribunals will probably be permitted

TO SPEND A BILLION TWO MEAT COUPONS

United States War Estimates Canada Food Board Learns of

ON NEW AIRPLANES

Virtually Pass Military Com-

mittee of Congress.

Washington, May 7 .- Hearings on

desire to burk the examination of this question, and he was willing to allow Mr. Asquith to select two

judges as proof of that. Repeating that the disciplinary proceedings against General Maurice would not be suspended pending the **TO JOIN THE COLORS** inquiry, the chancellor said: "Even if every statement were true,

discipline in the army would be impossible if such letters were permit-ted to be published."

Mr. Asquith said: "This is a matter which we ought to have the opportunity of discussing in some form of a motion, and will the government give us a day for that purpose?" Bonar Law replied: "Certainly, if you desire it. Am I to understand

that the right honorable member de-sires that we should not set up our Word has been received by the Ontario registrar to call out for milltary service all the aliens of the ages 20, 21 and 22. They had previously court place?" until the discussion takes been granted exemption from military service under the War Times Elec-

"Certainly," said Mr. Asquith.

C.P.R. LINE STEAMER VICTIM OF THE WAR

New York, May 7 .-- Word was received today of the destruction of the Canadian steamship Medora, This came in a message to the Marine In-surance Company, which read: "Ty-ler and Medora victims of war peril." The Medora was owned by the Cana-dian Pacific Railway Company, was of 5135 tons gross, and built in Liver-bood in 1912. pool in 1912.

ALL ON BOARD SAVED.

Montreal, May 7.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's informa-tion as to the destruction of the Medora is that she was sunk while outward bound from a European port with passengers, some of whom were probably returned soldiers, and that all the passengers and crew were re-ported saved.

AIRPLANE POSTAL RATES.

Washington, May 7 .-- The house Active British raiding proceeds on the western front.

Austrian patrols are dispersed at many points by the Italians. British down six German aircraft and drop 100 bombs near Bepaume.

Four German airplanes are destroyed and ten others downed by French. It may be raining today, but you are just at that season of the year when a summer's sun possible fea-Germans on British front begin manifest extreme nervousness. French announce marked artillery ac-tions on both sides before Amiens.

CANADIAN PROMOTED. London, May 7.—Capt. V. H. Hus-ton, of Canada, is gaztted flight-com-mander. Capt. J. G. Walker, of the Highland Infantry, who was educated in Canada, is reported a prisoner of war

With the way things are going on in compart reconsideration of the govern-the house of commons." Replying to further questions by Sir Edward Carson, Bonar Law said that the judges would decide whe-ther the members of the cabinet and former members of th

Grave Doubts. "But do the government really in-tend to enforce conscription? I already have expressed grave doubts in this matter, and zince that time it has been made clear by Minister Barnes that made clear by Minister Barnes that no such intention exists, at all events minion grew brighter. Frank Old-"The appointment as chief secre-tary for Ireland of Edward Shortt, who opposed conscription for Ireland, is an indication in the same direction.

field sang some stirring songs, ac-companied by Charles Musgrave, and at the request of the entire assembly, which called in chorus, "Sussex." he sang that rousing song, with every-Do the government really contemplate that after setting up an Irish governbody joining in the chorus and refrain.

ment opposed to conscription their first action will be to fail foul of a government of their own creation? It is evident that the situ-ation is so changed that a vast body It was with a feeling of tense en citement that the workers awaited the appearance of Private Peat, who, it was announced, would speak. When he arrived the audience stood up and of the southern Irish Unionists no longer support the action of Viscount Middleton and the southern Unionist cheered. Then they sang "Soldiers of the King." George H. Wood, chair-

longer support the action of Viscount Middleton and the southern Unionist delegates at the convention. May 1 add also that the government have the clearest evidence in their possession that the Sinn Fein organization is and has been in alfiance with Germany? Part of Sinn Fein.
"Have the government calculated what part that organization will play in the new Irish government? Where then does the benefit to the prosecu-tion of the war come in? That is and must be, the paramount consideration." Then referring to the manner of "Joyal Uister, waiting in calm con-fidence that specific piedges to her will be redemeed," Sir Edward said. "This calm, it must be recollected. "This calm, it must be recollected. "loyal Utster, waking in calm con-fidence that specific piedges to her will be redemeed," Sir Edward said "This calm, it must be recollected, is an indication not of weakness but of strength. I appeal therefore to the Unionist members of the government, and to the Unionist party to compel a reconsideration of this matter be-fore we have fratricidal conflict at an front. They want peace. They're pacifists with a club in their hands. They'll stick three and a half years more-or ten years more if it's necessary."

Sells Two Books.

As he auctioned the books, Private As he auctioned the books, Private Deat was particularly withy. The Peat was particularly withy. The fore we have fratricidal conflict at a-time when our whole energy should be devoted to the prosecution of the war." War News Italians report desultory artillery firing by the Austrians. As he auctioned the books, Private Peat was particularly withy. The first bid was \$10. Then it rose quickly to \$35. By fives and tens. the bidding jumped to \$75, at which price it was sold to J. Alan Ross. The next one didn't go fast. When the price hovered around \$25 the original auctioneer told a story. After that the price had not advanced. "My story didn't help any, did it?" he said mischievcusly. "I don't hear the women bidding. Wait till they start. When the women start anything, O

women bidding. Wait till they start. When the women start anything, O Lord, O Lord." Up and up went the price until at \$60 the book was sold to George H. Woods. After the cheers had died away and he had been thanked for his effort on behalf of the Y.M.C.A., the soldier gave testimony to the work of the or-ganization at the front, and the it had been criticized at first, there was no room for criticisms now, he declared. As a parting shot, he said, "God bless you all, Keep your spirits up-we're going to win." Young Boys Help. There are many features in connect

Young Boys Heip. There are many features in connec-tion with the campaign. One of these is the work being done by boys of the 'teen age. Six thousand have pledged themseives to earn \$10 each this sum-mer and give it to the fund. They are under the direction of one who loves boys—John G. Kent—and are working under the earn and give boys' division.

division. Already there are 900 women and 700 men giving their time and energies to

A letter from the Duke of Devon-shire, governor-general, has been re-

Philadelphia and New York. UNCERTAIN WEATHER.

Ottaws, May 7.—A further reduc-tion in the meat rations in the United Kingdom has been found necessary, according to cable advices received by the Canada Food Board from the Brit-ish ministry of food. The cable also states that there is bound to be a today passed the senate bill author-izing postal rates for airplane mail shortage of both cheese and butter, and that it is hoped that large sup-plies will be forthcoming from Canservice, not to exceed 24 cents an ounce. The till now goes to the president. The legislation was made necessary for establishment of an air mail service between Washington, Delidelphic and New York ada. The following is the text of the

message: "The conclusion of arrangements to provide for purchases of Canadian cheese on account of the British ministry of food has created great satts.

faction here, and it is hoped that large supplies will be forthcoming, as there is bound to be a shortage or both cheese and butter. "From Monday of this week only stead of three as heretofore. It is compulsory, at any rate for the time being, that the third coupon be used for bacon, fowl or other food not in-cluded under classification of butch-ers' meat. By this step it is hoped to alleviate the existing meat short-age.

INSTEAD OF THREE

Considerable Reduction of

British Rations.

An enemy surprise attack south Hartmanns Wellerkopf, in Alsace, military. \$9 to \$25; heavy trench coats, \$26; men's rough and smooth fell hats, \$2.50 to \$5; Christy and English hats \$5; fine soft hats model

ived, which speaks in highest terms work of the Y.M.C.A. Capt. ur McBean, 24th Battalion, C.E.F., written of the "great work jut ere" that the Red Triangle Club is here" that the Red Triangle Club is doing. Col. R. Heid, agent-general fer Ontario, says the work being done is of value impossible to over-estimate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been pleased to act on the advisory committee, and other prominent men have offered their help in any capacity. Lieut.-Col. C. B. Keenleyside writes, "The work is worth walle," and General Odium says. "The Y.M.C.A. has com-mended itself to the men at the front." These are but a few of the letters These are but a few of the letters which have come during the past day or two.

PAGE TWO

Prospects Bright. G. H. Wood, chairman, said no ap peal was ever launched that had such spects. It was because the care of the men at the front was

 Beare of the men at the front was a so of the best, and never before had the women responded so well. In addition the boys were heart and soul m the women responded so well. In addition the boys were heart and soul m the movement, and the boys of today would be the men of tomorrow. Not out the sequence of the the men of tomorrow. Not out the men at the front were if the form and the United States the fifth Canadian Good Roads Acceletion, in the Boys would be the men of tomorrow. Not of the the men at the front were time for addition of the campaign set the one now on Col. Deacon announced that special subscriptions to date had totalled subscriptions to the boys and of the campaign, fume Duffil, Harbord Collegiate, made a neat, short speech, in which he pledged the boys "of the helping the older brothers who were asgreat factor in the success of the workers that the evening meetings were a streat factor in the success of the compaign. Sidelights were prisided that subscriptions of Campaign. Sidelights, were prised that helping deverybody. He explained that subscriptions of campaign. Sidelights, were yeard to be paid in camp. Sidelights, were yeard the front.
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were announced: Middlesex \$30,000; Eigin \$17,000; Kent \$15,000; Essex \$20,000; Wentworth \$15,000; Wel-\$20,000; Wentworth \$15,000; Wentworth \$15,000; Jand \$10,000; Prince Edward \$7,000; and \$10,000; Prince Edward \$20,000; Renfrew \$16,000; Carlton \$20,000; Sault Ste. Marie \$8,000.

OTTAWA MADE GOOD START.

bject of making it a united, happy and Ottawa, May 7.—A total of \$28,317.09 was secured for the Y.M.C.A. over-seas fund today, the opening of a three day drive in Ottawa for \$75,000. We all agree in the great things which ctorious country.





vice and no delays. You know what it used to be. The oldtime plumber straggling along at any old time with his hand-Hamilton, May 7 .-- With delegates in ful of tools-and back again to the shop for more, We've elt-

to Coasts.

minated all that. It's new-it's different-try it.

ANY PART OF THE CITY. SHANND ALATE MAR LA MERINE - Y MERIN Phone Park 738-739

go to make up a nation," said S. L. Squires, amid applause. That the war in Europe was langely a question of roads was the assertion of Mr. McLean. "Good roads," he said, "are a matter of effi-

was the assertion of Mr. McLean. "Good roads," he said, "are a matter of effi-ciency in time of peace, and a matter of necessity in time of war. In war all channels of commerce should be kept open to their fullest capacity." Inopportune Time for Roads. Mr. McLean stated that the time was not opportune for Ontario to attempt great highway constructions, as the de-partment could not get men and had to move cautiously in regard to labor, so as not to disturb production. "But what we have we shall keep in good repair, in order that our trade routes shall handle the increased produce which we are sending to both coasts," he said. After-the-war conditions were referred to, and the deputy minister emphasized the importance of Canada getting ready to "throw in the clutch and go at top speed" following peace, for the purpose of maintaining her economical position. "We must prepare for the reconstruc-tion period, so that we will be able to do justice to the boys who will return, and in order to save ourselves from fall-ing beneath the load of taxation which will be thrust upon every country in the world the moment peace is signed," said Mr. McLean. No Titles Wanted. and every drop of blood until victory had been made possible for the alles. In eloquent terms B. Michaud urged all to continue to work for the improvement of their province, and in turn urged the improvement of the Dominion with the

world the moment peace is signed," said Mr. McLean. No Titles Wanted. Mayor Booker took a rap at title-hold-ers when he said: "Thank God for the courage of the man who got up in the house of parliament the other day and stated that Canada wanted no more titles." "We don't want them in a democratic country." should the mayor. "Tearing up pavements after they had been down a short time for piping or other similar work was deplored by the mayor, and the president assured him that the matter would be taken up, as it was a curse to many American cittes. Mr. Kelley pointed out that the vital matter of production could be helped greatly by good roads, as the question of getting food from the producer to the consumer was an important one at the present time. "It is up to us to produce ail the food we can, and one way of help-

DANFORTH METHODISTS

THE TORONTO WORLD

Danforth

Pedestrians and Cyclists Have to Wade Thru Mud at Danforth End.

"Had the city authorities been awake,

TROUBLE AT VIADUCT

RAINSTORM CAUSES

FARMERS WELCOME **HEAVY RAINSTORM** EARLSCOURT VETERANS First Real Fall of Spring Will Do Immense Amount of Good.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

the Bloor street viaduct might have been Yesterday's heavy rainstorm, which was general over the county, was halled by the farmers with delight, the ground on the highlands having become dry and parched, tho in the lowlands there was no particular drought. Yesterday's downfall was the first real downfall this spring, and will do an immense amount of good. the Bloor street viaduct might have been opened at least a month after the frost had gone," said Dr. E. A. McDonald, president of the North Riverdale Hate-payers' Association, yesterday. "It is more than a disgrace, the manner in which the work has dragged all the way thru. The city officials stated that they had the rails for the structure last sum-mer, but no one seems to know where they were to be found. "The whole business would disgrace a rural municipality," said Dr. McDonald, who stated that the thorofare at the Winchester half-mile hill was dangerous for motor traffic.

of good. While the fall wheat crop is practi-cally a failure, the clover seeds are show-ing remarkably well and indicate a good cally a failure, the clover seeds are snow-ing remarkably well and indicate a good crop of new hay. Spring grain is com-ing well, the ground having been in splendid order and wherever it is show-ing above ground is even and vigorous looking. While seeding all over central Ontario is about over, cattlemen and drovers from the northern district and up around Wiarton report that it is just getting nicely under way. The reports all agree that there will be a great shortage in area of the ensilage corn, and all kinds of roots, including potatoes, and that large areas formerly cropped will be left for grazing purposes. "There is no reason in the world why e approaches to the viaduct could not ve been finished long ago, to enable e viaduct to be used for motor and her vehicular traffic," said Dr. McDonother vehicular traffic," said DF. subout-ald. Yesterday a gang of six or seven men commenced the work of laying six-inch water mains at the Danforth end of the viaduct. The same number of men who have been engaged in sewer work on the Rosedale section for the past week were working during the day. Much inconvenience was caused to pedestrians and cyclists after the heavy rainstorm last evening. They had to wade thru mud over their ankles at either side of the bridge. Thru the thoughtful-ness of an employe of the oil tank sta-tion, on the Danforth side, the people were allowed to walk thru the building on planks laid down to the foot of Dan-forth avenue.

West Toronto

PTE. ROBERT E. DENT MOVED FROM GIESSEN

Pte. Robert E. Dent, son of Sergt. L. A. Dent of No. 9 police station, who en-listed with D Company. 3rd Battalion, in August, 1914, was captured at Ypres, April, 1915, and has since then been con-

to Meschede. His brother, Gordon, who enlisted at the

principal of Earl Grey School, Jones aver-nue. The building, which is a 22-room struc-ture, has 21 rooms filled, with a total roll of 1100 puplis, and 24 teachers. Much patriotic and Red Cross work is carried on under the supervision of the staff. In connection with the Queen Mary Fund, over 750 articles, including socks, bags, caps and other comforts, have been pro-mised by the band of 200 pupils who are busily engaged on the work. A fine cadet corps of 53 boys is also a feature of the school. They are trained by Principal Eilliott, who is cadet instruc-tor. on the job. Sergt. Dent has, in addition to these sons, one brother and six nephews in military service-one nephew has won a military cross and another a military medal. All these have been on the cas-ualty list, and all are alive except on hephew, who died of pneumonia. The Dents have been a military family for several generations. Sergt. Dent and his two brothers fought in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885, but of this he will not talk, nor of what his forefathers have done. He says it is a mere nothing com-pared with what is, being done in this war, but Sergt. Dent, could not hile the pride he justly feels in his family. "They didn't wakt until the battalions were in the hundreds, you'll notice," he said, as he walked away. He has some more boys at home, whose greatest grief is that they are not big enough to go, too. Sergt. Dent has, in addition tor. The honor roll, which is the pride of the school, contains the names of 40 ex-pupils who have enlisted and sone over-seas, and their photographs are displayed. Of this number, five were killed and many have been wounded,

ELECT OFFICERS

Thru the generosity of a well-known "If any of the boys here haven't heard all about Tanlac yet, it is not my fault, for ever since this won-derful medicine fixed me up so fine foronto family, who do not wish pub-I've been praising it to everybody I know," recently said Victor E. Smith, a well-known switchman in the yards of the Canadian Pacific Rallway, and who lives at 445 Pacific Rallway, and

Thru the generosity of a well-known Toronto family, who do not wish pub-licity, the Eariscourt branch of the Great War Veterans' Association will be benefited. The family in question own about 15 acres of fine farming land near Armour Heights, and this land they pro-pose to hand over to the Eariscourt re-turned men for cultivation at absolutely no cost. Permission will also be given to the men to erect suitable shacks for temporary occupation while working on the land. If it is found necessary the land will be divided or sub-divided to suit the convenience of the worker. All taxes will be paid by the owners, the veterans to have free access and what-ever they decide to cultivate will belong to them to do with as they wish. A woman, representing the owners of the keenest interest in Eariscourt re-turned soldiers, called at the office of the G.W.V.A. Tuesday and laid the pro-posal before the association. Should it turn out that not a sufficient number of veterans of Earlscourt can undertake the work either in spare time of the local G.W.V.A. branches a chance to take up the proposition. The land is said to be in excellent condition for arming and almost anything can be grown on it. In addition to hay, which brings \$60 an acre, the land can be used for the growing of garden truck, and sold at. ronto. "I suffered terribly from stomach trouble," he continued, "that had wor-ried me constantly for the past six or seven years. My appetite was poor and soon after eating anything I would have indigestion so bad that I could hardly breathe. Bitter, add water would rise up in my throat, and my stomach would burn like I had swallowed coals of fire. Vegetable or any sort of acid food would upset me and I would have a heavy feeling like a lump of lead right in the pit of my stomach that distressed me for house.

Earlscourt

ARE GIVEN GOOD FARM

farming and almost anything can be grown on it. In addition to hay, which brings \$60 an acre, the land can be used for the growing of garden truck, and sold at a good profit, and for which there is al-ways a great demand. The owners of the land made the statement that no body of men appealed to them so much as the Eariscourt veterans, as they con-sidered they were more adapted to farm life than any men in Toronto.

HAIL AT EARLSCOURT.

FANCY DRESS MASQUERADE.

Markham

CLOSES ITS BEST YEAR

MARKHAM INSTITUTE

stomach that distressed me for hours Often I'd have such severe attack that I would have such severe attacks that I would have to stop working until I could get that sour fluid of my stomach. I got so I couldn't ever chew tobacco without having trouble

WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 8 1918

IS PRAISING IT TO

ALL OF HIS FRIENDS

'If Any of the Boys Here

Haven't Heard of Tanlac,

It's Not My Fault," Says

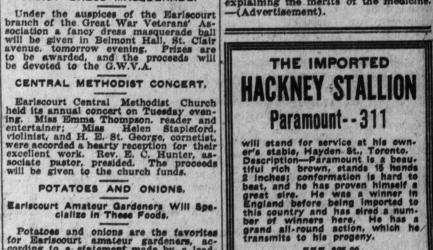
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"I had fried all kinds of medicines, but nothing helped me. One day a friend told me how much Tanlac 'ad benefited him, so I decided to try it have taken only two bottles but they have entirely relieved my stomach trouble, I can eat anything now, and never have a touch of indi-gestion in any form. That awful burning and the heavy feeling in my

stomach are gone, and even tobacco doesn't hurt me now at all. Taniac is the only medicine that ever gave me any relief, and I can't say too much Earlscourt caught its share of the tremendous hall and rain storm on Tues-day evening. The streets were deluged and many of the collars in the low-lying districts in this section were flooded. Hallstones of the size of wainuts are reported.

in its praise." Taniac is sold in Toronto by blyn Drug Stores. A special Tanlac representative is at the 232 Yonge street store, meeting the public and explaining the merits of the medicine. -(Advertis



FEE \$25.00.

For further particulars of pedigree,

D. McGREGOR, Hayden Street, City

EARL GREY SCHOOL GROUND NOT FERTILE "Owing to the nature of ground, we are unable to produce any-thing as a school in the matter of vege-tables and flowers, but we have given out about 1000 packets of seeds for home-garden production," said R. G. Elliott, principal of Earl Grey School, Jones ave-

His brother. Gordon, who enlisted at the same time, and at the age of 17 was wounded at Givenchy, was sent home to recuperate last year. He returned and is now on the instruction staff at Witley. England. Another brother, Waiter, enlisted in 1916, at the age of 16, with the 85th Bat-talion. He was transferred to the 74th Battalion, and after he reached France was drafted to the 5th C.M.R. He was wounded and gassed at the Somme in the taking of Courcelette. He was patched up in England and returned to France, but was invalided home last fall. The eldest brother, Percy, enlisted in Winnipeg, with the 25th Battalion, also at the beginning of the war, and is still on the job. Sergt. Dent has, in addition to these

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

Over the French and British battlefront a perceptible change has dome.
The Germans have kept their men.
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The Germans the set their men.
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thes set the filles the set the s the moving of troops and supplies. In brief, from being hunters the Germans are becoming the hunted. Their officially inspired press is also breaking the news of the gigantic failure of all their plans and all their hopes.

. . . In the allied camp the position has much improved. They have brought up more guns than the Germans; they appear to have a larger shell supply. They have also replaced their pur-posely left weak divisions with strong divisions composed of their freshest and best shock troops. The Cana-tana best shock troops. In the allied camp the position has divisions composed of their freshest and best shock troops. The Cana-dians, for example, are valuable in Their raids are disconthe attack. certing the Germans, as shown from fighting.

the flight of the kaiser's troops be-] fore Canadian bayonet charges. The allies must have thrown in consider-cables from Europe have come under able of their reserve during the pause, a strong censorship. and the signs begin to point to an im-pending attempt of Foch to wrest the despatches of the press correspondents

The dismal failure of the Germans ous increase in strictness before the until the present is seen from their offensive of the British army in inability to secure a defensive line in the region south of Arras. An ex-

amination of the war map shows that in following the line of least resist-ist workmen to strike and even re-

rims of those salients, which follow erately manufactures such news to ex-the contours of the higher ground, cite the workmen on the Clyde. This Bonar Law said the the contours of the higher ground, the allies can bring to bear upon the Germans in the salients a vast super-iority of gunfire. This development is galling the enemy and compelling him to call upon Austria-Hungary for assistance. Cite the workmen on the Clyde. This time, however, the Socialist unrest may have at the back of it the delib-erate incitement by the court of the Emperor Charles for the applying of pressure upon Berlin. The Austrian politicians, dreading the consequences of failure may he attempting to avoid volved in writing such a letter written by the question of military discipline in-

If the allies choose to throw in

enough men for the purpose of clinching and manifesting the completeness their victory they have excellent conditions for the launching of a successful attack. The Germans, in a strictly military sense, have arrived nowhere, and they can only get out of their dangerous positions by widen-ing their solients, which all their pre-vious efforts have failed to do, or by discreetly retiring from them to their former defensive lines. This action would forecast, if the allies would permit, the resumption of the old trench warfare, and it was dread of further trench warfare that impelled the German higher command to em-bark on the offensive to restore open warfare. In Flanders the German position along the Lys is also for them undesirable. The salient there is sharp-pointed, it is on perfectly level cross-fire and it is subject to direct fire. grow from two sides.

The Austrians, for their attack on Italy, have mustered 60 divisions, where they previously had 49 divisions. These divisions, however, are now at Cambrai.

early winter has also restored its old-time confidence.

Rome reports generally desultory fire by the enemy artiflery on the Italian front. Hostile patrols ap-peared at various parts of the front and the Italians dispersed them. The Austrian attack will probably onen tainous and therefore unfavorable for

For the past two or three days the GEN. MAURICE GETS This censor pending attempt of Foch to wrest the initiative from the enemy. It would not be surprising if the allied counter-offensive began almost at any day.

In following the line of least resist-ince the enemy has run into two awkward salients. The first curves socialists are principally Germans, house of commons, announced today that the government proposed to ask two judges to act as a court of honor before Albert and the Ancre; the sec-ond curves round from the Oise by Montdidier to a point near Hangard and Hangard Wood. The consequence is that by massing suns round the Bonar Law said the army council

of failure, may be attempting to avoid

the offensive against litaly. The sus-pension of the Austrian Parliament appears to be the work of Berlin. Austrian political excitement is hav-ing a depressing effect on Germany.

Major-General F. B. Maurice, for- of having the inquiry made by judges. merly director of British military op-erations, has involved himself in dif-day. ficulties owing to a letter to the Lon-ficulties owing to a letter to the Lon-find the letter of General Maurice was witten to the morning papers, in Lloyd George and Bonar Law which it appeared today. It charges mier

with inaccuracy in statements to the Bonar Law and Premier Lloyd George house of commons. The matter, with having made misstatements in however, resolves itself into this, that the house of commons with reference the statements of the ministers are to military matters, and says they are based on information furnished by the latest in a series recently made by subordinate officials and military ad- the government in parliament. visers. The attack of General Maur-

GERMAN PRESS HINTS ice is, therefore, against the new British chief of staff and General Foch. It has come about that a change in Rome, May 7 .- The German press

the supreme command has evoked opposition from the old subordinates. The best British opinion, outside of a few of the particular friends of the is preparing the German people for abandonment of the "march on Paris." overthrown military junta. has be-come dissatisfied with the old higher mmand, mainly since the reverse

are not aware, but just

The opening ceremony in connection with Gledhill Avenue Methodist Mission, of which Rey R. Smith is pastor in charge, was held recently. Rev. A. J. Terryberry, Hope Methodist Church, per-formed the opening ceremony, and was assisted by Rev. R. Smith. Rev. S. W. Bean, secretary of the Methodist Union, delivered an appropriate address. The building, which was moved from Earlscourt, has been redecorated and fitted up on Gledhill avenue. the lawyer, the physi-cian, the college professor and kindred "callings"; and to mention the Score's special, in grey or black vicuna, morning coat and waistcoat, regular \$40 miles to for \$34, and the trouserings to go with them specially priced at \$10. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west

INTO DIFFICULTIES

A special service will be held in Jones Avenue Baptist Church, Danforth ave-nue, of which Rev. W. E. Hodgson is pastor, next Sunday, the occasion being the opening of the new organ, recently installed. PHILANTHEA Y.P.S. CONCERT.

There was a good attendance,

GLEDHILL CHURCH OPENED.

SPECIAL SERVICE SUNDAY.

volves Question of Discipline.

Under the auspices of the Broadview Congregational Church, Brozdview avenue, an entertainment by the Dan-forth Baptist "Philathea" Young People's Society was held in the church hall last evening. Rev. James W. Pedley occu-pled the chair. A sketch, entitled, "The Awakening of Mrs." Roussitter," was cleverly performed, and songs were ren-dered by Mr. Bradley and other mem-bers of the party. The proceeds will be devoted to the funds of the Ladios' Aid Society of the Broadview Congregational London, May 7 .- Andrew Bonar Society of the Broadview Congregational Church. There was a good attendance.

Brown's Corners

SCARBORO WOMAN DEAD.

The death of Mrs. Charles Hastings, a well-known and highly esteemed resi-dent of Scarboro, took place at the family dent of Scarboro, took place at the family residence there yesterday. Mrs. Hastings, who was only 46 years of age, was, a short time ago, stricken with apoplexy, which later caused her death. She was a sister of Oliver, Henry and Gordon Beare, all of Scarboro, and is survived by her husband and a family of five children, the youngest two years of age. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Thursday at 2.30 to Knox Church Cemetery. volved in writing such a letter and to investigate the Maurice affair instead

> **CANADIANS GIVE ENEMY** SHARP PUNCH IN RAID

British Headquarters in France

e of commons with reference ry matters, and says they are t in a series recently made by rnment in parliament. AN PRESS HINTS AT FAILURE IN WEST May 7.—The German press May 7.—The German press struction was wrought in his defence

works. Heavy rains are rendering the The Vossische Zeitung declares that "It is time to recognize that the Ger-man offensive in the west has been crushed."

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

Christina May Halloway, 12 Victoria boulevard, was arrested yesterday by County Constable Baker on a charge of bigamy. The warrant was issued by her bigamy, husband, Three left her

husband. Three years ago she is said to have left her husband and gone thru a form of marriage with a man by the name of Richardson, Richardson went overseas, and she is said to have collected a separ-ation allowance as Mrs. Richardson ever since. Her husband had been seeking her for some time and just located her,

STRUCK BY BASEBALL .

While playing on the street Monday night, Margaret Weaver, 355 Perth ave-nue, was struck with a baseball, which came from Perth Avenue Park play-grounds, and cut badly her mouth.

Thornhill

AMATEUR GARDENER

GIVES SOME POINTERS

Alexander Macgregor, K.C., was the chief speaker at a largely-attended meet-ing of the Thornhill Agricultural So-ciety, in that village, last night. Mr. Macgregor, who is an enthusiastic gardener, spoke on the topic, "Some Hints From an Amateur's Garden," and imparted a great deal of useful infor-mation.

mation. mation. There was an animated discussion and it was abundantly manifest from the great interest that the area sown to vegetables in that district would be much

larger than last year.

Mount Dennis

SOLDIERS' WIFE DIES.

On Monday at the Western Hospital the death occurred of Ellen Aldrich, wife of Pte. James Aldrich, C.A.S.C., overseas, aged 29 years. Mrs. Aldrich had lived with Mrs Penn, 995 Weston road The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this af-ternoon at Speers' Chapel, 2926 Dundas street, and the remains laid in Prospect

Cemetery

Richard Guy Receives Injuries at Palm Olive Works. NUXATED TRON Richard Guy, 20 Lewis street, River-dale, single, aged 25 years, slipped into the machinery at the Palm Olive Works, 64 Natalie street, yesterday forenoon, while engaged in cleaning, and sustained a badly crushed arm. He was taken in the police ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the arm. X This Himato Som a pro A Works

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Vains of Men and Be D And the first bundred strong, healthy people ye neet to what they owe their strong that and see bie sany reply "Nizzted Iron." Dr. James Franc-ellivan, formerly Physician of Bellevas. Hospital Datdoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester busty Hospital, styr: "Thousands of people and 1 (roth Iron definition)."

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W. J. DOUGLAS, Township Treasurer.

Township Treasurer's Office, 40 Jarvis St., Toronto, May Sth, 1918.

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YORK TOWNSHIP. ADJOURNED SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

will take place on Thursday, the 16th day of May, 1918.

Pursuant to instructions from the Township Council, the Corporation of the Township of York, under the provision of Section 154 of the Assessment Act, hereby gives notice of its intention to purchase any and all lands at the said adjourned sale when the price offered for such lands is less than the arrears due.

W. J. DOUGLAS, Township Treasurer.

CANADA

Township Treasurer's Office, 40 Jarvis St. Toronto, May 8th, 1918.



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Auto Flags and Holders-Silk flags and holder for 65c. Flags are made of good material and well printed. Many countries represented. Holders are heavily japanned and will fit nearly any radiator cap. Special, set, 65c.

-Fourth Floor, Centre.

The Escalators at Yonge Street Are rarely crowded, and will take you quickly and comfortably from the Main to the Third Floor. Along the east wall of the Store, they are convenient to both Yonge street entrances.

SAVE TIME Use the New Elevators When ordering goods by telephone from This new battery of evators is in the more than one elevators is in the centre of the Storethe nearest elevators to the South Yonge Street entrance. The East of department in the Store, call the group is an "Express," running direct from Main to Fifth Adelaide 3474 from Main to Fifth Floors—convenient for you when going to the departments for Gro-ceries, Meats, Fish, Seeds, Flowers, Sport-ing Goods, Toys and Music, also to Grill Room and Cafeteria. or Adelaide 5000 and ask for the Shopping Service and give entire order.

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Liquid Granite, A. & B	.40	.75	1.35	2.50	4.75
Varnish for floors, etc:					
Floor Varnish, No. 61	.40	.80	1.40	2.50	4.75
Linoleum Varnish	.50	.80	1.45		
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Varnish	.40	.70	1.20		
Elastic Oak Varnish	.18	.30	.50	.95	1.85
Diamond E. Floor Enamel	.40	.75	1.50	3.00	
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Diamond E. Oil Stain light and dark colors: 2 75c per quart, \$1.45 per Liquid Veneer, for fu	half-ga	half-	pint, 4 \$2.75	oc per per gal	pint,

Cross French Polish, for furniture, 25c and 50c.

Cross French Polish, for floors, 50c, 90c and \$1.75. Johnson's and Old Eng-

lish Wax, for floor and woodwork, 60c and \$1.20 per tin. Mirro Wax, 50c and \$1.00 per tin. Linoleo Wax, 30c, 60c,

\$1.15 and \$2.20 per tin. Johnson's Paste Wood Filler, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. O'Cedar Polish, 25c per 4-oz. bottle, 50c per 12-oz. bottle.

+Carpet Cleaner, 25c per





silks, whipcords and shepherds' cneck m They are made with fancy collars, novelty pockets and belts, and some are half lined. Specially priced for Thursday at \$8.50, \$12.75 and \$17.75.

Imported Capes, Very Fashionable, Spe-cially Priced at From \$17.50 to \$35.00

They are tailored from men's wear serge, tricotine, gabardine, tweeds, yelours and silks, in plain and novelty effects. Some are lined throughout, others have panel lining They show smart collars and belts, also trimmings of buttons, pleats and braid orna-ments. Colors sand, grey, taupe, navy and black. Specially priced, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00

Another Chance to Save Many Dollars on Women's Suits

This Time About 50 Suits to Clear at \$21.75 RIM, neat-fitting suits they are, too, gabardines, poplins and serges, and in the most

favored colors of the season-navy, black and sand. They are in semi-tailored, Russian, belted and Norfolk styles, with Tuxedo and roll overcollars, braids, belts, buckies, fancy pockets, rows of buttons and saddle stitching forming the trimmings. Every suit offers a saving of many dollars. Sizes 32 to 42. Thursday, \$21.75.

Also Suits-New York and French Models-mostly individual styles. Suits in gabardine, poplin, serge and Jersey cloth, in navy blue, grey, black and sand color. Reduced for clearance to \$39.50, \$45.50 and \$59.50.

-Third Floor, James St.

DOUGLAS. Township Treasurer. er's Office. 40 Jarvis May 8th, 1918.

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OWNSHIP

TAXES

SALE OF LANDS

siven that the ad-is, which were offered th day of April, 1918, hursday, the 18th day he hour of 11 o'clock the Township of York t, in the City of To-nection, at which time such of them as shall med in the meantime, sale pursuant to the ms 154 and 155 of the The warrant authoriz-axes was produced at 1917; January 5th. 5; and a notice an-list of lands for eale prepared, that copies and from me and that ment embracing such The Ontario Gazette, of such publication, published in The To-hirteen weeks. A list offered for sale may information required at the office of the

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TOWNSHIP. SALE OF LANDS

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mbassador, together with the Turk-**IN MOSCOW STREETS** ish ambassador, watched the parade from an automobile near the reviewing stand near the Red Square, and Leon Trotzky, the war minister, re-afganot(nSHRDLU CMFWYP HM R May Day Celebration Marks viewed the troops. The monument to the Romanoffs of Sixth Month' of Bolshevik Rule. Moscow, May 7.-May Day was bore banners reading, "Long live the soviet sovernment"

SOCIALISTS MARCH

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notably celebrated thrugut Russia by soviet government." the soviets The soviets The soviets and thrugut Russia by Premier Lenine, with War Minister the soviets. The soviet proclamation Trotzky and other members of the declared the day doubly important, government, witnessed the taking by as it also marked the end of the sixth the red army of the oath of allemonth of the workmen's government in Russia and the establishment of the in Russia and the establishment of the

OBJECTIVES EXCEEDED.

variously inscribed with texts in Rus-

The Moscow celebration centred about the Red Square, adjoining the Chatham, May 7 .- In the Y. M. C. about the Red Square, adjoining the Kremlin, where the victims of the October revolution are buried. Prob-ably 100,000 workingmen and work-ing signatic red banners proclaiming international socialism and extolling the soviet government, marched thru the streets and passed in review before the members of the central govern-ment grouped about the graves of the revolutionists. The banners were

RUSSIAN VESSELS sian, Polish and German. Count von Mirbach, the German SHELL GERMANS

> Berlin Claims Frustration o British Advance From

Jericho.

Berlin, via London, May 7 .- The siderable.' German official communication issued

"On the battlefront in the morning

Sea of Azov), we were bombarded by A WARNING ISSUED Russian ships. "Strong English detachments yester. BY THE FOOD

"Strong English detachments yester. day evening attacked Bulgarian posi-tions south of Lake Doiran (Mace-donian theatre). They were repulsed. "The advance by English brigades from Jericho across the Jordan (Palestine front), has been frustrated after bitter fighting which lasted five days. The enemy was driven back into the positions from which he de-parted. Here German units dis-tinguished themselves by the side of their Turkish comrades. The booty captured from the English was con-siderable."

BY THE FOOD BOARD

-Fourth Floor, Queen St.

ment was withdrawn. The debate on the bill for the identification of traders in German good was continued by Senator Mason. U. S. RED CROSS WEEK.

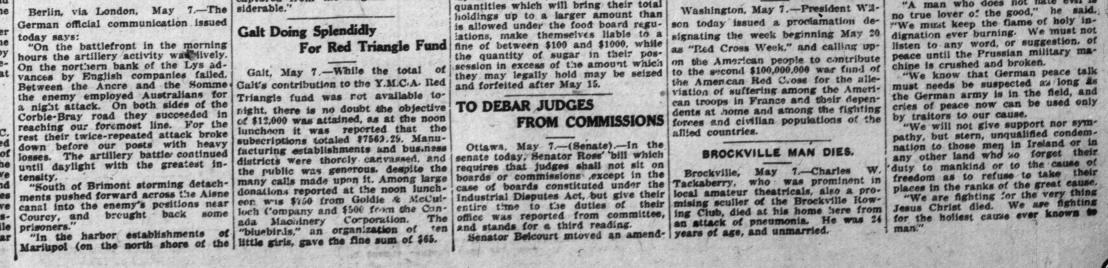
President Calls on Public to Give An-other Hundred Million Dollars. Washington, May 7 .- President Wil-

son today issued a proclamation designating the week beginning May 20 as "Red Cross Week," and calling up-

TO IRISH RECREANTS

ment which would have prevented judges from even sitting on boards arbitrating industrial disputes, but after Hon. Gideon Robertson, Jabor representative in the government had explained that this would be contrary to the wishes of labor, the amend-ment withdrawn. New York. May 7 .- Those who tell us that we must not dwell upon the wrongs done by the common foe; that we must not bear them hate or anger because we are sinners if we do. were characterized as "religious Bolsheviki" by Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of historic Trinity, Church, in an address at a Lusitania memorial meeting today.

memorial meeting today. "A man who does not hate evil is no true lover of the good," he said, "We must keep the flame of holy in-dignation ever burning. We must not listen to any word, or suggestion, of peace until the Prussian military ma-chine is crushed and broken. "We know that German peace talk must needs be suspected as long as the German army is in the field, and cries of peace now can be used only by traitors to our cause. "We will not give support nor sym-nation to those men in Ireland or in any other land who so forget their duty to mankind or to the cause of





Smith, 1145 ronge street; O, H, R, Murray, 76 Holley street; Herbert Tanner, 106 Seaton street; Bert C. Carroll, 200 Keewatin avenue; Hugh Creighton, 11 Bain avenue; Frederick C. Creighton, 11 Bain avenue, Frederick O. Morris, 51 Ann street: John Patrick Smith, 71 Shuter street (subject to re-examination), B.; William G. Woods, 448 Logan avenue, B.; Thomas Marshall, 118 Jarvis street, B.; George Edgar Loug-head; Thomas William Douzard, 124 Pituardae avanue (subject to re-examinahead; Thomas withiam Doubau, 124 Riverdale avenue (subject to re-examina-tion) B.; William Short, 203 Riverdale avenue, B.; Angelos Sorwanos, 81½ Yonge street, B.; Patrick Rollis, 785 East Queen street, B.; Thomas Faulkner, 213 East Front street, B.; John Hector Dark, 118 Hogarth avenue, B.; Victor P. Linton, 159 Victor avenue, B.; Cenald V. Connolly, future, he would strike cases off the list when counsel were absent. His lordship said he thought it criminal to hold jurymen and others idle in these times, when everybody should be at work. Victor avenue, B.; Gerald V. Connolly, 14 Victor avenue, B.; Edward J. Mouldey, 44 Victor avenue, B.; Edward J. Moundey, 56 Dingwall avenue, B.; Howard Leonard Dingman, 464 Logan avenue, B.; Wilfred Davies, 244 Don Mills road; Robert Edgar Smith, 28 Gladstone avenue; W. R. Mo-

PASTOR GIVEN LEAVE.

MANY DEFAULTERS ARE PLACED IN ARMY As a result of investigation of the cases of 11.684 alleged Military Ser-

it." he said.

Rev. A. L. Geggie Will Do Y. M. C. A. the past two months. The defaulters work for Five Months.

Son and Daughter Knocked Down When Lightning Strikes House

During the storm yesterday after-

As a result of investigation of the cases of 11,684 alleged Military Ser-vice Act defaulters during the week just ended, the Dominion police plac-ed 136 defaulters in the army. One thousand, one hundred and ninety-six draft act defaulters have been placed in uniform in the district superintended from Toronto head-quarters by Tom Flanagan, during **OPERATIC CONCERT** the past two months. The defaulters serve as a probationery surgeon in put in the army thru the efforts of the British navy. A peculiar feature

the absence of a fire.

MUSICAL SUCCESS is operatic concert in Colombo, Ceylon. Hongkong China and Japan. Four of these hold secretaryships in the city associations of Calcutta, India, Dalton Baker's operatic concert in Canadian Foresters' Hall last night, in aid of the Great War Veterans Association, was distinctly a musical The support of these secretaries in-Dalton Baker's operatic concert in success. Miss Marion Lawrason sang volves an annual budget of about

SOLDIERS' AID WORK. William Banks, sr. of the Soldiers' Aid Commission of Ontario addressed the auxiliary of the 134th Battalion

yesterday afternoon and the men's club of St. Paul's Methodist Church club of St. Patrs. Methodist. Church last evening on the work of the com-mission. Both organizations passed resolutions of appreciation, and de-cided to assist the commission in their WOTR.

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panied the storm the rain was warm, and it is thought will do much to ad-vance crop conditions. The assault is said to have occurred for city or college girls or special war early yesterday morning. No reason can be given for the soldier's action on the given for the soldier's action on the given for the soldier's action can be given for the soldier's action of the reason of the soldier's action of the reason of the soldier's action o

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Shirihi, 35 Ghalakolie avenue, W. A. Mc-Kenzie, 416 Sherbourne street (subject to examination);
G. H. McCabe, 157
Sackville street (subject to examination);
William Wilson, 268 Robert street, B.;
Oscar Alver, 501 Sherbourne street; Wm.
Wilson, 626 Indian road; Joseph Nicholl,
74 Charles street, B.; James Patterson,
35 Grosvenor street, B.; John R. Elhott,
47 Dupont street, B.; Reuben Moffatt,
Pane avenue; James Kerny, 75; Mark. 47 Dupont street, B.; Reuben Moffatt, Pape avenue; James Kenny, 765 Mark-ham street, B.; Teseau Pick, 9 Albe-marle avenue, B.; Thomas F. Lynch, 169 Sackville street, B.; C. R. Wilson, 115 Pembroke street; George McIntyre, 213 Seston street; B.; Albert Orland Nes-bitt, 552 Carlaw avenue, B.; Harry Ham-bleton, 135 Avenue road, B.; James Ingh-ram, 133½ Woolfrey avenue (subject to medical examination), B.; Richard Fra-ser, 74 East Genrard street (subject to re-examination); Wm. Johns, 6 Furniss avenue, B.; Thomas Weatherhead, 27 Montague street, B.; Harvy West, 89 Broadway avenue (subject to re-examina-tion); Wm. Johns, 19 tion); Walter Oliver, 79 Badgerow avenue, B.; Leonard W. Guile, 21 Victor

The Toronto Presbytery yesterday granted the request of Rev. A. L. Geggie pastor of Dunn Avenue Presbyteria Church, for five months' leave of ab-sence so that he might take up work with the British Y.M.C.A. The presbyteria put its stamp of approval on Mr. Geg-gie's action, as did the congregation, the latter having given its unqualified as-allowed to serve without rank or pay. The date of his departure has not been decided upon as yet.

Resorts in the Canadian Pacific Rockies.

Banff, Lake Louise, Field Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier are in the heart of the Can-adian Pacific Rockies, and on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. ASKE FOR APRITRATION DATE

ASKS FOR ARBITRATION DATE. ed the inquiry.

Irving S. Fairty, assistant city solicitor, has asked the Ontario Rail-way and Municipal Board to determine upon a date for the proposed arbitration proceedings to decide as to the price the city shall pay for that section of the Metropolitan lines withthe city limits.

ALIENS UNDER FEDERAL LAW.

Back of Head-Nervous System Was Greatly Exhausted, But the Food Cure Made Him Well.

shortness of Breath and Pain

Dizzy Spells

Forest Man Had

Colonel Grasett, chief of police, stated yesterday that there was at present no law which prohibited any alien, enemy or friendly, from carry-ing on business, provided he behaved himself. The Sederal authorities would have to deal with the matter before he could do anything to relieve

Forest, Ont., May 7 .- This report is so representative of many received, the present situation in Toronto, and recently that it will undoubtedly every other chief of police in Canada prove of interest to many readers of was this paper. Unfortunately nervous disorders

do not correct themselves. Once the

herve cells become starved and degood illustration of what you may ex-pect from this treatment.

Mr. George Greenhough, James St., quarter of the city. Forest, Ont., writes: "When coming home one evening, I began to feel so

weak and dizzy I could scarcely walk. This was the first spell I took, and after that they became quite frequent. the authoritites at Petrolea as to the Chase's Nerve Food. A slight

provement was noticeable after I had taken two boxes. This gave me enothers.

"I am acquainted with Mr. Greenhough and believe his statement to be orrect," H. Patterson, J.P.

WILL HOLD BENEFIT.

Parkdale branch of the G.W.V.A. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents will hold a benefit concert at Khaki a box, a full treatment of 6 boxes Club Hall, Queen and Dovercourt, on for \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Thursday evening, in aid of Mrs. Fred Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Do not Moss, widow of the late secretary of be talked into accepting a substitute, the Riverdale branch of the associa-Imitations only disappoint.

Give Liberally, Promptly--and Smile

before he could do anything to relieve placed under similar restrictions.

TO INVESTIGATE RENTS.

The mayor has received so many pleted they must be nourished back to health and vigor and this can best West Toronto district, it is understood, be accomplished by using Dr. Chase's that he has asked the assessment Nerve Food. This letter gives you a policy to pursue with reference to the rent increases prevailing in that

INVESTIGATING EXPLOSION.

after that they became quite frequent. I also was troubled with shortness of breath, sometimes I would have to get up at night, unable to sleep or get my breath. I doctored for a month, but seemed to be getting worse. The dizzy spells still con-tinued, accompanied by a pain at the back of my head. I finally gave up back of my head. I finally gave up garding them and possible chances of doctoring and commenced using Dr. explosion.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

taken two boxes. This gave me en-couragement, so I continued the treatment. During this time I had gone down in weight from 175 to 150 pounds, and after taking the Nerve Food I gradually regained the weight I had lost. The dizziness left me, and before long I was restored to my usual good health. From the success I had in using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I can heartily recommend it to others."

the Red Triangle Fund.

just as much as you can give.

Your gift goes to provide the men now fighting, with the things they need and desire and which would not be provided if it were not for the Young Men's Christian Association. Through the Red Triangle Fund you are giving the men overseas many of the comforts and advantages which you are enjoying at home. Who is there among us who does not feel ready to share all that we have with those who have gone from us, surrendering all?

The money we give to the Red Triangle Fund is made to accomplish great things. Even a small gift has its powers of blessing and service many times multiplied when given through the Red Triangle Fund.

Fund. All that we have to do is to give our contribution to those representing the Fund. From the moment our gift is made our money goes to do its designated work. Through fine and prudent administration our collated gifts provide the men overseas with comforts and boons that they deserve and which we ought to supply.

CO give all you can when the canvassers for the Red Triangle Fund call on you. Give promptly. Make the call of those who go to see you as pleasant as possible. Send them away encouraged and with a good report of you. Let them return to Headquarters with a substantial gift and the heartening word that you are in fullest accord with every effort to provide our fighting men with the things that make their life and lot more tolerable. Give liberally and readily to

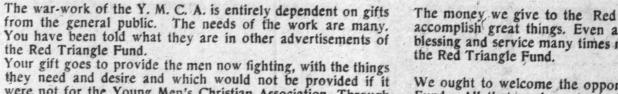
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We ought to welcome the opportunity of the Red Triangle

HE Red Triangle Fund is making an appeal to you. It is asking you to have your due

share in the \$2,250,000 which the Young Men's Christian Association is raising for

its 1918 war work. What your due share is only yourself can say, but surely it is



Habanera from Carmen and an ex-quisite solo from Saint Saens. Joseph quisite solo from Saint Saens. Joseph Shilsky received an ovation for hts spirited renderings, and he had an encore for the singing of the delight-ful "La Donna e Mobile." Walter Carpenter sang several numbers, his promising bass being heard to ad-vantage. The concert closed with the



Toronto

pany, whose body was found floating in the lake at the foot of Victoria

street last night there was a good at-tendance of members, with Rev. Dean Hand in the chair. The principal business was the adoption of a new coroner's jury inquiring into the death of James Francis, an employe of the National Cash Register Com-

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Holy Family and Holy Rosary Schools.

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Dr. Pocock's resignation as trustee was accepted, and an election to fill the vacancy on the board will be held Annie Laurie. There was an excelin the near future.

in Puccini, Debussy and Gounod num, bers with brilliance and power. Misa Betty Thompson was unable to be present, and Miss Alice Payne sang very charmingly in her place the Habener for a still further advance must be made. smoke, no apparent damage was done to the house, the injured people were inside at the time. Fire reels and a crowd quickly gathered, but the excitement quickly died away in SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD. At the regular meeting of the seool board held at 67 Bond

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Send Money to 14 King St. East Hand in the chair. The principal business was the adoption of a new set of bylaws and arranging for more accommodation in St. Cecilia's, the most enjoyable number of the program was Mr. Baker's own suite of folk

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WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 8 1918

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bitration proceedings yesterday af-

Mackenzle and Mann, maintained that the fact that the plant was earning money was an element of value that must be taken into consideration, and in ascertaining the value of the rail-way as a going concern the fact that it was earning \$40,000,000 or \$50,000.-000 must not be lost sight of. "The value of a public utility plant as a going concern giving a service suffi-cient to justify its existence is worth at a minimum its cost of reproduc-duction less depreciation," he stated." Every open mind must reach the con-clusion that in the western provinces the C.N.R., as a whole, has rendered a great public service. Eliminating the

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or their supply, and Belleville ently made application for per-

ABE LINCOLN SAID

"You can fool all the people some of the time, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, "But you can't fool all the people all the time."

If you apply this to buying Watch Cases, and insist on getting those bearing the

Winged Wheel trade mark as above, you can't be fooled any of the time.

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to "Bare Bones."

RECOMMENDS BOARD **OF ADMINISTRATION** Director of Bureau of Muni-LSS UEPHECIATION cipal Research Points to System in Toronto.

Dr. Horace L. Brittain, managing irector of the Toronto Bureau of funicipal Research, in the presentation of his annual report at lay's fourth annual meeting, assembly hall of the board of , stated that the effect hat one could have, if given adequate ority and support, was shown by results of making the city treaitatement Applies Only to and then, in effect, budget sioner of the city. The next step after this endowment power of budget commissione

ministration, made up of the great administr with the budget acting as chairman, and the city as secretary. Legislation was r quired to bring this about if the could be regarded as simply an ad-visory body appointed by the city council. Its main duties would be to bring about close co-ordination between the departments. Su dination, said the director, pecially desirable in the ca board of education and the department of the city. the finance zes the fact that oard of education was an ody, it was of the opinion that a esult from the appointment of th chief finance commissioner as financial officer of the two stated that The managing director

the C.N.R., as a whole, has rendered a great public service. Eliminating the fact that it is earning money and that it is giving a public service and taking the bare bones of the property, then I the bureau was of the public utilities should run by any pality with a view Taxe profits or uld not be touched in and any profits which did result should be placed toward a fund for

the bare bones of the property, then I say that the cost of reproduction new) less depreciation, is the value attribut-ed to the physical concern." Railway is Perpetual. Speaking on the life of a railway, he stated that when the deterioration of its physical parts was taken care of by proper replacements when they be-came due, the life of a railway might be sold to be perpetual. the improvement of the public utility Instice Harris expressed htm-he could not quite follow Mr.

itself. The total revenue of the bureau last year was \$24,191, and the budget for the ensuing year called for the ex-penditure of \$26,460. John Macdonald was re-elected president of the bureau, by acclama-tion. The following members were elected to the council for one year, two

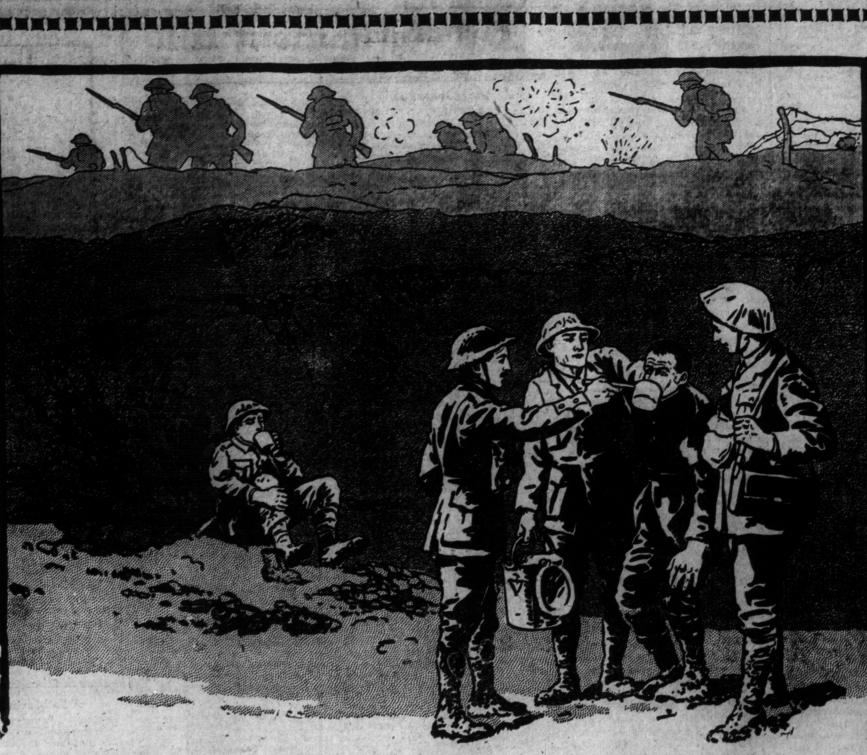
elected to the council for one year, two year and three year terms: One year-C. S. Blackwell, Mark Bredin, D. A. Dunlop, Fred I. Fox, P. A. Manning, G. H. Muntz, A. T. Reid, J. P. Rogers, Wm. Stone and Melville P. White; two year term-C. E. Abbs, W. H. Alderson, J. F. Brown, W. A. Bucke, C. E. Edmonds, Oliver Hezzelwood, N. A. Howie, A. M. Ivey;

AFTER TUSSOCK MOTH three year term—Walter J. Barr, John Firstbrook, Henry F. Gooderham, F. B. Hayes, J. P. Hynes, R. A. Laidiaw, John Macdonald, ohn I. Sutchiffe, H. C. Tomlin and Frank Wise.

The city parks department is doing its best to deal with the tussock moth on the trees and shrubs aligning the public thorofares. Officials stated that it was impossible to say when the moth would receive his death blow on private properties, but that the parks committee was considering plans to CHANGES IN STAFFS

OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

nittee was considering plans to the difficulty of treating the in-R. H. Curley, chief public school in-pector, has recommended the followader upon private territories. Various hades of opinion prevailed as to just hat should be done in this respect. n one hand it was held that it would spector, has recommended the follow-ing appointments to the temporary staff: Mrs. C. M. Macklem, Miss Ger-staff: Mrs. C. M. Macklem, Miss Gerunfair to tax the entire city for mage done to a few private proper-while on the other hand it was , while on the other hand it was hited out that the act of destroying damage done to a few private proper-ties. while on the other hand it was ties. while on the other hand it was pointed out that the act of destroying the tussock moth in private grounds was a means of preventing further progress elsewhere in the vicinity. It was pointed out by some that a citi-zen with grounds was no more res-ponsible for the inroad of moths in his garden that a babe was responsible for being born in Kalamazoo or the Saharas. The parks committee will decide these moot points at their next session on Tuesday. The department has control of no less than 46 parks, including Rosedale Ravine and the driveways. The ap-propriations in 1912 amounted to \$280,000; those for 1918 totalled \$382.-000. The reason for the face value Alberta Hammington, and Axon. The following promotions from the temporary to the permanent staff have also been recommended: Miss Vera M. Hall, Miss Ruby B. Capps, Miss Jennie McLennan, Miss Margaret R-Jackson, Miss Marion E. Dixon, Miss Margaret H. Millar, Miss Kathleen Vaughan, Miss Hilda W. Christie, Miss Belle Cooke. THE TORONTO WORLD



RESPONSIBILITY!

AS the boys go marching into battle—theirs is the respon-sibility of saving the Empire, even though they lose their ALL.

the warrant of regi-tior. The presenta-Col. Geo. T. Denison, the regiment. St. East intributed to the our subscription , the campaign o Mr. E. R. C: due part in e Fund

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EXHIBIT OF COMFORTS.

At the regular meeting of the Dew-son Street Home and School Club yes-terday afternoon a good program was rendered by Albert Barton, A. J. Rostance, Ted Parker and Miss Mar-garet Park Wilson. An extra attrac-tion was an exhibit of soldiers' com-orts contributed by the school toward Queen Mary's silver wedding anni-versary present. 90. The reason for the face value crease noted for the current year is id to be due to the great rise in the cost of material and in the cost of labor. The average wage in 1912 was \$12 a week; the minimum wage for the current year is \$20 a week. versary present.

MULLET FROM ALGONQUIN.

TO CONDUCT INVESTIGATION. Mullet are being shipped to To-ronto from Algonquin Park by the department of lands, forests and mines, and distributed thru the sales J. A. Ayehearst, chief license in-spector, will conduct an investigation into the charge that a license inspec-tor was under the influence of liquor when rescued from an upturned mo-tor car in the county last week. It was stated yesterday that the person in question had been before the On-tario License Board and denied the allegation, saying that as a result of branch of the fisheries department The quantities secured are not large, but there is a good demand for them and more will be brought in as the season advances. allegation, saying that as a result of the accident both he and his compan-

ARM BADLY MANGLED.

So badly mangled was the arm of Richard Guy, 20 Lewis street, when caught in the cogs of a machine at the Palmolive Soap Company's works, Carlaw avenue, yesterday afternoon, ion was dazed and were in a . semithat amputation at the elbow was ne-cessitated on his arrival at St. Michael's Hospital. Guy was cleaning the machine at the time of the accianticipated that the public inhatticipated that the public in-hs thruout the province will the thousands of tons of coal by ting other fuel during the winter. Contracts will soon whereby 25,000 cords of wood dent.

WILLS PROBATED

Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Bickell, widow, who died in Toronto April 28, left an estate valued at \$5843, consisting of \$1000 in a mortgage, \$1733 in the bank and the property at 244 McCaul street, valued at \$3110. Legacies wer pro-vided of \$400 for her son, C. H. Bickell, of Kansas City; \$200 each for her daughter, Elizabeth Shaw; her grand-daughter, Edith V. Bickell; daughter-in-law, Isabella Bickell, and Mrss. Anna Graham Wright; \$100 each to her son, Louis; daughter-in-law. Anna Graham Wright; \$100 each to her son, Louis; daughter-in-law, Maria Stedinar, and her grandsons, Clarenc eand Arthur Bickell, aud \$50 each to her grandchildren. The resi-due is to be divided equally between Charles Bickell and Elizabeth A. Shaw, children, and Myrtle, Endyn and Cleribus Wright, grandchildren. Corporal Archie Groundsell, who was killed in action Nov. 3 last. left an es-state valued at \$682, consisting of \$500 insurance and \$172 in the bank. His

state valued at \$682, consisting of \$500 insurance and \$172 in the bank. His sister, Miss Patience Groundscil, Southbourne, England, will inherit, while his friend, Mr. Hammond, will get the \$10 in personal effects. The Toronto General Trusts Corporation ha sapplied for administration. David Cunningham of 764 Shaw street has applied for administration of the estate of his wife. Mrs. Mary Ann Cunningham, who, died intestate March 5, leaving an estate valued at

March 5, leaving an estate valued at \$1443. It consists of equities of \$885 in 76; Ssaw street and \$608 in 777 \$1413. Shaw street.

They give their last drop of blood! Could our last cent repay the debt? Yet of our wealth we are asked to give but a fraction.

The folks at home sent them. Let not one of us forget our responsibility!



It is the climax of war that tries men's minds, bodies and souls to the uttermost. It is to mind, body and spirit that the Y.M.C.A. ministers.

Let not one Canadian hero go into battle without the inspiration the Y.M.C.A. gives. For it is a powerful factor in morale, and morale (fighting spirit) wins battles! Nor let one "walking wounded" stagger out looking in vain for the refreshment that saves lives in crises.

Our American brothers were asked to give thirty-five millions to their Y.M.C.A. They answered with fifty millions! Canadians are asked for \$2,250,000. Remember YOUR share of the responsibility-will YOU help?

For the boys' sake-Be Generous!

Many Give their Lives—All Can Give their Money

National Council, Young Men's Christian Association Dr Cut out this coupon and enclose with contribution. Mail to Treasurer of Red Triangle Fund. See ad-dress at foot of this advertisement. CHARLES W. BISHOP

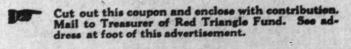
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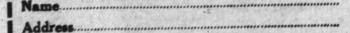
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The Treasurer, Red Triangle Fund:

Dear Sir,-

to be Enclosed find sum of \$... applied as contribution towards Y.M.C.A. service to soldiers.

(Make cheques payable to Treasurer of Red Triangle Fund. See address at left of this advertisement.)



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On Parliament Hill

BY TOM KING

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To other Foreign Countries, postage extra WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 8.

Educational Reforms.

A striking feature of the report of the Bureau of Municipal Research read at the annual meeting yesterday was the brief discussion of the educational cutlook near the close. Dr. Brittain has been associated in the public mind was such a service, when a Congregaalmost exclusively with the finances of the city, but the bureau is concern- read from the Scriptures, a Baptist ed with every phase of municipal and ic affairs, and a minently dealt with it has been on minently dealt with it has been on man in that service auling beyond any others—the assessment and the cducation department. This is the great Brotherhood of Christ." was Capt. MacNeill's self-trevealing comment. This is the great deciared he could see no reason why his arm ached, and exhibit the binder tregeneration to a large extent. if not entirely, upon action by the provincial treasurer has stated that nothing will be done atom injustices perpetrated the action injustices perpetrated the the Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. C. A. has gained the the Y. M. Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. Y. M. C. A. has gained the Y. M. Y public affairs, and if finance has been

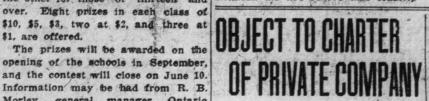
this be not accomplished we shall have so the giaring injustices perpettated under the present system and the stroug economic errors such as penal-lang any person who builds on or in-proves his property are to continue for the present. But there can be no excuse in the war for continuing a wrong or bad, system of education. It is on account of eve excluded from its privileges. Capt. MacNell's testimony will elicit the practical sympathy the work de-mads, and his most eloquent me-sage should be heard far and wide. How to Avoid Motor Accidents. "Many believe that we shall not an struggle on a struggle of ex-tistence on less strungues or fateful because peaceful. Thoughtful people are beginning to say that the only way success in this struggle can be achieged lies thu educational reform our exhools have done good work in the past, but have not keept pase, in all respects, with the changes in the an largests, with the changes in the all respects, with the changes in all respects, with the changes in the social and economic structure of so-\$10, \$5, \$3, two at \$2, and three at ciety. Unless some new element or \$1, are offered. viewpoint is introduced into the system, can we expect the schools to opening of the schools in September, meet the needs which will arise out of and the contest will close on June 10. the kaleidoscopic changes which Information may be had from R. B.

Dr. Brittain thinks Toronto, as the many believe to be imminent?" largest and most important educa- Toronto. The subject is "How to tional centre in the province, should Avoid Motor Accidents." lead the way. It would be most desirable if this were possible, but we believe that little can be done until the provincial government takes up the whole question of the system of. Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupeducation in Ontario. The difficulty is that the education department is not at all convinced that "kaleidoscopic changes," nor any other kind of changes are either imminent or Ontario Railway Board desirable. "All things will continue as from the beginning," is an attitude of mind difficult to deal with, and if persisted in it begets Bolshevikism K.C. or some other kaleidoscopic pheno-

350,000 men. The canteen is a 24hour a day affair, and they are placed near the dressing stations, so that the walking wounded can get a cup of coffee or other comfort. "So long as the ideals of these

boys survive," said Capt. Mac-Neill, "they are absolutely uncon-querable." The preservation of these ideals was the point to which he fre-quently recurred. He dwelt on the unity of spirit which the common suffering of the men in the war had brought about. Questions of person-ality dropped out of sight. Principles were recognized as eternal; parties are transient; principles are universal; parties are local. No longer was there the conflict of creed against creed, race against race, language against lan-guage among these men who lived and died together, and the Y. M. C. boys survive," said Capt. Macand died together, and the Y. M. C. war,

was such a service, when a Congrega-tionalist led the meeting, an Anglican read from the Scriptures, a Baptist preached, a Methodist consecrated the



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Mr. Lemieux then a free trade speech the autonomy of Cana

read from the Scriptures, a Baptist preached, a Methodist consecrated the communion elements and a Presbyter-ian and a Baptist dispensed them. "One man fit that zervice forgot his name and sign and remembered only he belonged to the great Brotherhood of Christ," was Cant MacNetture

The government, he said, was preach-ing economy, but the best way to prac-tise economy was to force the rich to give up a part of their income by taxa-tion. It was poor acconomy cutting down the separate maintenance of the soldier's wife or curtailing the pay they had pro-mised civil servants who enlisted in the early days of the war. Union govern-ment, however, was raising men for the front, was carrying on the war, and im-plementing its pre-election pledges, and Dr. Clark promised it the solid support of the united west. The western farmers were not worrying about tariffs or party politics. They thought of one thing, and one thing only-the winning of the war.



"DON'T MAKE ME LOOK LIKE A SLACKER, DAD, IF THEY NEED ME."

THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED BY JANE PHELPS

A Satisfactory Day.

CHAPTER LXXV. My unhappy thoughts were interrupted by Celeste.

"It is time Madame dressed for the studio,"- she said. She had my dress on her arm-a new one I never had curtly. worn, but which I had told her I would christen because George was

"Fine! I am delighted with my before my husband, and I would allow it. So I met jest with sitter." "I am very glad. From Mrs. How-ard's report. I judged she was any-thing but satisfactory in holding a "A full length?" Mrs. Collins in- and attempted to outwit him. quired, looking at the canvas. "Three-quartere," Mr. Gray said For once, I thought gratefully Mrs. Sexton. The memory of h Mrs. Sexton. The memory of her compliment, when I repeated how I had met Juka Collins' snub, that day "What kind of gown are you wear, the one you have on? It is in the street, helped ne wondertully

would christen because George was going to be at the studio. I bathed my face, then dressed as quickly as possible. We would walk to the studio. It would help me to forget my husband's ungracious speech. It was a lovely morning, and by the time was a lovely morning, and by charter would ever build the road. However, if they were foolih enough to invest the necessary capital he did not think a charter should be re-fused, and the bill was reported. FARMERS' OBJECTIONS ADD NOT WELL RASED ADD NOT WELL RASED

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What is imperatively needed is an entirely new consideration of the whole question of education in Ontario. appoint a commission to report on the pot been afraid of big tasks, and if as well as Toronto. Dr. Brittain is certainly a disposition in many quarters to have our educational methods reorganized.

Pleader:

An address of extraordinary elopuence was given by Captain Rev. \$40,000. John MacNeill, B.D., at the Canadian Club on Monday, when he spoke in the interest of the Y.M.C.A., whose

campaign he supported also in the evening in Massey Hall in its appeal for funds. Capt. MacNeill's tribute to the worth of the organization was on the council has been declared vathe Y.M.C.A. in meeting these needs river on the ice. exacted the ungrudging sympathies of

his audience.

servation of the ideals of the men at the front as of the first importance. He had no doubt about them holding humanizing, civilizing, spiritualizing service is associated with, many sim-be things such as the distribution. For some time the friction between ple things, such as the distribution of the civil police and military police has balf a million letter sheets a week, been growing worse, until today the Athletics are among the necessary resignations mentioned were agreed Athletics are among the necessary upon, Chief Inspector Be agreed upon, Chief Inspector Be agrees re-signation was practically tendered yesterday, but final action with re-\$70,000 was spent in athletics by the gard to his staff was not taken until today. Chief Inspector Belanger will ALCA. at the front, and this year to is planned to spend \$130,000. Last Commissioner Kerr of the Dominion

The Early Bird.

board, She wanted to quench her thirst:

But when she got there the cupboard was bare. The old man had got there first.

Discuss Bridge Trouble By Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, May 7 .-- W. F. Maclean, St. Thomas, May 7 .- D. M. McIntyre. South York, and R. L. Richardson, chairman of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board: A. B. In-Springfield, vigorously protested in gram, vice-chairman; and H. C. Small, secretary, are in session in St. Thomas today hearing evidence over a con-tention of building a new bridge known as the Staller Gully bridge in Malahide Township. The old bridge was washed away during a spring freshet in 1916. The township did not It might be a good thing to t a commission to report on the was washed away during a spring situation. Less urgent matters have think it advisable to build the new way situation. The bill before the afternoon. been dealt with under the War Meas-pres Act. Sir William Hearst has condition of the soil, which consists argeive of quicksand. When the soil which consists descent to incorporate the to make Louisburg within 24 hours. largely of quicksand. When the good roads bylaw was passed in 1917 the he would tackle this one he would do township decided to detour about 3% the City of Montreal via Joliette to a miles to a different site. The resi- point on the National Transcontinen- Breton, short of coal. miles to a different site. The resi-dents and owners of property in the concession known as Nova Scotia concession known as Nova Scotia ppeaks highly of the latest report of street, near the old site, are demand- shortest line between Montreal and the city board of education, and there ing the new bridge be built on the Winnipeg was the Canadian Northern, old site owing to the inconvenience it which was already owned by the gov-

A Great Cause and a Great sible owing to the falling away of the banks, and that the new site was not much better, and the erection of a railway charters. steel bridge at the present time would

Alderman's Seat Vacant;

Successor to Be Elected

heart-felt and convincing, and his re- cant and a successor will be elected cital of the needs of the men at the in Ward Two. Mir. Munro disappearfront and of the service rendered by he was drowned while crossing the

RESIGN AS PROTEST.

Capt. MacNeill regarded the pre- Dominion Police in Montreal Object to Military Arresting Draftees.

Montreal, May 7 .--- Chief Inspector the trenches, but could they hold their ideals? The greatest contribution the Military Service Act: Inspector those at home could make to them Leo Sanguinet, Deputy Inspector was to help them to a new birth of their old ideals, he said. In the di-rection of higher idealism the Y.M.C.A. Georges Lapierre, Deputy Inspector J. Remington and Detective Viens, comprising the Dominion police staff in this military district, have resign-Georges Lapierre, Deputy Inspector J. was fulfilling its noblest function. This ed as a protest against the employ-

copy. February 72 concerts were given to police with reference to the trouble.

W. F. Maclean and R. L. Richardson Unite in Protest Before Committee.

BETTER TO WAIT

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settled, and had large lumbering and

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Railway.

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Rudderless, is Making Port

the railway committee of the house of commons this morning against a fur-the committee of charters for the con-MUST NEVER FORGET charter, which was Railway Companies and to authorize sent from Halifax five days ago to the the construction of a railway from steamer's assistance, has put into Port

Will Pay Increase Advised

old site owing to the inconvenience it would cause them. The bridge expert evidence was given by Engineer Bell, who stated the old site was impos-sible owing to the falling away of the bill of the the new site was not sible owing to the falling away of the bill of the the new site was not sible owing to the falling away of the bill of the the new site was not bill of the ne to stop the policy of free trade in will be paid to the shipyard employer by the Imperial Munitions Board Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor Board. the township about \$30,000 to 00. W. F. Maclean said the purpose of the stated this evening that the Imperial the bill was to connect Montreal with the National Transcontinental. The Munitions Board had decided to ac-W. F. Maclean said the purpose of National Transcontinental was owned cept the recommendation of Judge Murphy and his associates on the by the Dominion Government. It might be good business for the governcommission. ment to build a spur from the main line of that road to the City of Mon-

Great Lakes Steamship Service. treal, but until the government's policy on this subject was determined Canadian Pacific Steamship "Manitoba" now leaves Owen Sound 10.30 it was not in the public interests to p.m. each Thursday for Sault Ste. give over this important feeder of the Marie, Port Arthur and Fert Wil-National Transcontinental system to a ham, Steamships "Keewatin" and "Asprivate corporation. Mr. Denis, M.P. for Joliette, said the siniboia" will sail from Port MoNic-oll Wednesdays and Saturdays, commain purpose of the road was not to connect Montreal with the National mencing June 1st. Transcontinental, but to open up a

EXEMPTION TRIBUNALS

DEAF TO ALL PLEAS the sinking of the Lusitania. and the butchery of women and children, and nineral resources. Hon. Frank Cochrane on behalf of Windsor, May 7.—Albert Watts, living on May avenue, this city, asked a local tribunal today to exempt him from mil-lary service on the grounds that he has five brothers now serving at the front, has dependent parents, and a wife, whom he married last August, but his request was denied by the board. Joseph Saddy, aged 50, a grocer, told the tribunal his 20-year-old son was un-fit for military service, and pleaded but this request was also rejected. Montreal May 7.— Sir the government said he did not be-lieve that the company seeking the

PATRIOTIC CAMPAIGN.

Woodstock Publicity Department Even Defy Police in Efforts to Advertise.

Woodstock, May 7.-A campaign to fill the civic war chest with \$50,000 for various patriotic needs was started here today and is proceeding most enthus-iastically. A feature of the campaign is the advertising effort, and the pub-licity committee has bills placed every where, even on the sidewalka. They have paid no attention to an order from the police to remove bills from the walks. or through the carrier. Prompt and efficient service is guaranteed. The Sunday World is for sale by the carrier every Saturday night, at five cents per

ARE NOT WELL BASED Mindsor, May 7.-Questionnaires sent local resources committee asking that they state their requirements in the mat-ter of seed, implements and labor, have in a majority of instances remained un-acknowledged, indicating that their strenuous objections to the government's draft plan to include farm laborers and farmers' sons are not well based. County Judge Smith, chairman of one of the Windsor draft tribunals, expressed the opinion this afternoon that, se far as Easex County is concerned, the talk of stortage of farm help is a myth. "Scores of boys who have offered to work on farms during the summer months to help serve their country have been told there is no work for them." said Judge Smith, Counts Judge Smith, chairman of one the opinion this afternoon that, se far as Date of the winds of the summer months to help serve their country have been told there is no work for them." said Judge Smith, Counts Judge Smith, Chairman of one the opinion this afternoon that, se far as Date of the work on farm help is a myth. "Scores of boys who have offered to work on farms during the summer months to help serve their country have been told there is no work for them." said Judge Smith, Counts State of the state of

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time. I was resting when Merton's man ushered in George and Julia

Collins. "How is it going?" George asked, after greetings had been exchanged. My spirits were rising. I felt that Mrs. Collins was trying to belittle me

Savage Ruthlessness

of Germans.

likely to forget. The Daily Graphic,

lic apparently is becoming duiled to

orative procession this year as there

"It is because the torpedoing of the

"Germany has not changed since then," says The Daily Mail. "That is the important thing for all of us to

remember. The 'repentant' Germany

of which our pacifists prattle simply

will repeat that and every other atrocity again at the first profitable

reasons why the war must go on un-til she is hammered into sanity."

Montreal May 7.- Sir Vincent Meredith and Sir George Garneau were

elected honorary presidents of the Province of Quebec division of the

"That is only one of one hundred

For Boys in Montreal

does not exist. She still glories

was last year. It adds:

It asks why there is not a commem- meeting.

luncheon, won't you, George?" I felt myself flush at the intimacy, Ing save the gauzy draperies that accentuate her youth." Julia Collins looked as if she would again of Mrs. Sexton, and said camlike to bite something. "I suppose you mean to imply that I would have to be painted in a black you had not come in, Mr. Gray would velvet gown?" whe said, with a laugh that failed to hide the sneer that lay that failed to hide the sneer that lay

behind it. "Yes, you would need a sown of that sort, or some draperies to soften the portrait," he returned, evidently oblivious of her many line in stort. oblivious of her sneer. But I was sure he had noticed it, and was pay-But I was bye. "You have earned a reward. What shall it be?" Merton Gray asked, his shall it be?" ing her back.

eyes twinkling.

Tomorrow-Helen's Reward.

Navy Laegue of Canada today at the MORE HYDRO POWER inaugural meeting. James Carruthers president; E. W. Beatt" K.C., J. Mo-FOR SUGAR COMPANY Kinnon and Hon. D. O. Lesperance

LUSITANIA HORROR London Paper Says It Sums Up

London, May 7.—The Lusitania anniversary is commemorated by the newspapers today with big captions Providence, May 7.—The police commissioner refused to issue a permit for the appearance of Mrs. Shevhy Skeffington, who had been advertised to speak tonight under the auspices of the United Irish Societies of Provi-dence. The police decimed special articles recalling the crime which the British public is not in an editorial, laments that the pubdence. The police declined to permit horror of the Lusitania atrocity.

Mrs. Sleeffington to appear on the platform or to take any part in the ST. THOMAS WOMAN SUICIDES.

"It is because the torpedoing of the Lusitania summed up in one cold-blooded act the savage ruthlessness of the German race that the anniversary of that foul deed should be celebrated when every other commemoration is when every other commemoration is

razor. Mrs. Secord has been in poor health for some time, and while suf-fering from temporary insanity com-mitted the deed. She was born in Pelham, Welland County, 52 years ago, and had been a resident of St. Thomas for many years. Her husband, five for many years. Her husband, five trol of his machine and fell five hun-yons and two daughters survive her. dred feet.

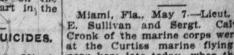


pany in this city with five hundred horsepower, commencing in October next. The provincial government has authorized this additional load to the million-dollar concern in this city. This amount is only one-third of the need of the company for operating, The remainder will be furnished when the extension at Niagara has been MRS, SKEFFINGTON BARRED. Providence Police Refuse Permit Irish Widow to Speak. for

completed.

While at Gunnery Practice

Miami, Fla., May 7 .-- Licut, Melvin Miami, Fla., May ... Licuin E. E. Sullivan and Sergt. Calvin E. Cronk of the marine corps were killed at the Curtiss marine flying s



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7.—An announcement day by the Ontario n, thru the local ofthat they would inion Sugar Comwith five hundred mencing in October cial government has dditional load to the this city cern in n'y one-third of the pany for operating, ill be furnished when Niagara has been

ators Meet Der.th Gunnery Practice

ay 7.-Licut. Melvin, Sergt, Calvin ine corps were killed nårine flying school day, when their airthey were practis-about 700 feet.

HUNDRED FEET.

May 7 .--- I.leut. W. mined by his capacity to earn a livpeka, Kan., an ining on the general labor market. field, Belleville, Ills., tention is paid to the man's abdlit when he lost con-ne and fell five hunty before the war. The opinion was expressed by scme

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spiritual no less than from physical unpreparedness. Thank, and humbly thank, our God that at last our people year, and beloved daughter of Mr. and have waked. It was the eleventh hour, but it was not the twelfth. Mrs. L. J. Seaman. Service on Thursday, May 9, at 2 "No American has the right to feel p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, satisfied until we have in France

many million fighting men that the strain will have been taken off the French and the British armies and transferred to us, for we deserve to

provision made for an army of five million men, and at the same time tell the war department that if they need them, another five million men can be had, too."

BOTH PENSIONERS

Cols. Labatt and Bradbury

Sustain Disablements,

Committee Hears.

Ottawa, May 7 .- Evidence regard-

ing the pensions awarded Col. Labtt

and Col. (Senator) George Bradbury

was given at the meeting of the pen-sions committee today. The cases were

cipation in he war, and is in receipt of a total disablement pension.

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placed at 80 per cent.

396 College street. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, ASTINGS-At Brown's Corners, Scarboro, on May 7, 1918, Emily Elizabeth Bearl, beloved wife of Charles W. Hastbear it. I hope to see immediately ings, in her 43rd year.

Funeral from her late residence to Knox Church Cemetery, Agincourt, on Thursday, May 9, at 2.30 o'clock. MOLONEY-At St. Michael's Hospital

Monday, May 6, William Moloney, beloved husband of Catherine Devlin, aged 55 years. SUFFER FROM WAR

Funeral from his late residence, 37 Curzon street, Thursday, May 9, at 9 a.m., to St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. (Motors.) MORRISON-On Monday, May 6, 1918, at Toronto General Hospital, Marguerette Adair Roether, beloved wife of Capt. Thomas Morrison, and only daughter

of Samuel Roether. Funeral private on Wednesday, 3 p.m., 49 Douglas Drive.



FRENCH BEAT ATTACK NEAR PEAK IN ALSACE

Evidence submitted regarding Col. Bradbury's case showed that medical boards had decided that 50 per cent. It his disability was due to service Paris, May'7 .- The war office communication issued this evening says: "There has been marked activity by both artilleries on the front of at the front and pension was awarded accordingly. A private medical board in Montreal, however, had sub-Hailles-Villers - Bretonneux (Amiens mitted that his disability should be

sector. "An enemy surprise attack to the south of Hartmanns Weilerkopt (Al-It was pointed out that the amount of pension awarded a man is deter-

sace), failed. "During May 6 four German air-No planes were brought down during an aerial fight. Ten others were sent down damaged, within their own lines. During the same day our bommembers that Colonel Labatt, while occupying a lucrative position under barding machines dropped four thou-sand kilos (8.666 pounds) of projecthe government, should not continue to draw a total disablement pension. tiles on the stations of Fluville, Martel. Merresis, Ham, Guiscard, Noyon,

God will forgive that lie." He said a lot of mothers worried about their boys and if the average narrow-mind-ed man was to take a trip thru the trenches he might come back and say every man had a straight ticket thru to hell. "Over there we are a bun-h of rough fellows, because the work makes us rough, and we have to go months and years without looking at the faces of our women with their re-fining influences. We do swear, but don't worry, mothers; we all go the same way, and you would do the same yourselves if you were there. I have seen men die swearing, but not a fel-low will believe that because that man died thus he went to hell, for look down deep into his heart where the Great God looks and there will be low will believe that because that man died thus he went to hell, for look down deep into his heart where the Great God looks and there will be found the ardent love for some dear one for whom he was perfectly will. ing to die so that they might be safe, and we believe the sacrifice is a little

better than the sin." He stated that he never saw a sol-

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE ica's Church, Prust avenue, gave a very successful concert last night in aid of the church fund. The rector,

aid of the church fund. The rector, Rev. Robert Gay, acted as chairman. It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

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tel, Merresis, Ham, Guiscard, Noyon, and Vermond.
 "Army of the East, May 6.— The string the second sec

GIRLS GIVE CONCERT.

Funds Raised to be Devoted for Use of Church.

sented every section among the em-ployes of the city. The three aldermen for Ward I had voted against the interests of the union. Controller Robbins Speaks. Controller Robbins was introduced as the member of the council board

who had stood by the civic employes thru thick and thin. He had moved that the increases be dated from January 1. It had been lost in the city council by a close margin. If it was the right thing to grant in-

creases retroactive to January 1 to policemen it was certainly proper to do so with other civic employes. Municipal employes had been grant-ed boards of conciliation ere this, and the controller believed the civic em-ployes would be within their nights in doing the same thing. He con-cluded with the statement that he was present representing himself and no one else. creases retroactive to January 1 to

no one else. T. A. Stevenson read a telegram from H. A. Acland, deputy minister of labor, to the effect that the validtwo parties at dispute.

ity of the appointment of a board of conciliation was in doubt because the Under the direction of Miss Phylis city, as a corporation, could refuse to be a party to the appointment. Ranson, the girls' auxiliary of St. Mon-

CAPTAIN MARIN DIES.

obert Gay, acted as chairman. rram consisting of recitations, and drills, was given by the , who were trained by Miss It is expected that the sum will be greater than antici-, customs broker, 29 West Wel-street, corner Bay. / Adelaide A program consisting of recitations, songs and drills, was given by the children, who were trained by Miss , Ranson. It is expected that the sum



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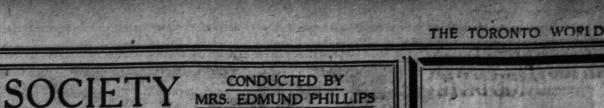
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Annual Reports Show Help Given to Those Afflicted With Tuberculosis.

DOING GREAT WORK

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SAMARITAN CLUB

Inceptionally good reports were read at the annual meeting of the Samaritan Club held in the Gage In-stitute yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. H. Wilson presiding, and a large number of members in attendance. One of the most interesting items of the program was the report of the visiting nurse, Miss Julia Stewart, whe told of 2451 visits to tubercular homes and an attendance of 2673, of which 273 were children, at various clinics. In all 64 families had receiv-ed assistance, 48 of the cases being new. The report also dealt with much information regarding the methods used in visiting homes and the care taken to keep the children from becoming infected, the state-ment being quoted that there was not one chance in a thousand for a child in a tubercular home.

in a tubercular home. The treasurer's report, read by Miss Burns, showed receipts, \$9495.36; ex-penditure, \$7578.42; balance on hand. \$921.94.The Valdai Rest Home, which will accommodate 16 persons, had en-tertained and given rest and recrea-tion to 89 guests. The recent sale of children's clothing had proved very successful, netting the society \$2000. Miss Blackwell moved the adoption of the reports, and paid eloquent tri-bute to the work of the visiting nurse, Miss Stewart. Miss Stewart.

Miss Stewart. Arc'deacon Cody spoke of the plea-sure he had experienced in listening to the reports, from which he had learned of the great work being done in trying to combat tuberculosis. The speaker also referred to the ef-forts of Sir William Gage in the dis-rection of the prevention of the disrection of the prevention of the dis-ease, his vision and hard work having done so much to stamp it out. The Samaritan Club he described as the result of specialized effort. The conservation of children was the conservation of the country's chief asset. Children have the right to be born, to have their mothers; they have the right to have protection against bad ndings, to be taught to play and

right to have protection against bad surroundings, to be taught to play and to be given a good education. The speaker commended the work of pre-serving the fit and transforming the unfit among the children, and said there was motive to be found in the name of Samaritan. Sir William Gage added his con-gratulations, and said that thru their new field secretary, Miss Winifred Wiseman, the work of the Samaritan Club would become widely known Dr. Powell said that systematized ef-fort was necessary to make Canada safe for future generations. Dr. Doby also said a few words, emphasizing the care that ought to be taken in guarding children from adults affect-ed with tuberculosis. In her presidential address Mrs. Wison gave a resume of the year, and announcement which was re-ceived with much regret, and voiced by the new president, Miss M. E. The other officers are: Vice-presi-dents, Mrs. Harold Tovell, Mrs. G. C. Milligns: treasurer Wies, Wis, S. C.

Lady Blanche Cavendish and Miss Hendrie unched with Miss Ina Matthews yesterday at her house in St. George street.

Mrs. Allen Case gave a dinner party last night, when the guests included Lady Blanche Cavendish, Miss Hen-drie, and Captain Clive, A.D.C. to His

Excellency the Duke of Devonshire. The former officers of the 15th Ar-gyle Infantry, Believille, are giving a dinner in Armouries on the 24th lust. in honor of General Biggar. Mr. W. W. Pope, a former C.O. of the reg-ment, and Mrs. Pope, will be in Bello-ville for the occasion, and will spend

he week-end there. When Private Peat lectured for the When Private Peat lectured for the Great War Veterans in Massey Hali last night the platform was gay with trophies and flags, and the centre was draped with a very large Union AGK. The magnificent orchestra from the Regent played, and there were two scenes from each of the theatres, Hip-podrome, Shea's, and Loew's. Col. Bickford, attended by Captain Curistie Clark, introducêd the speaker, who was intently listened to by an exceed-ingly large audience, among whom were His Worship the Mayor, Miss Church, Col. Gooderham Mitchell, Col. Stewart Morrison, Mr. W. K. George, Miss George, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, Miss Broughall, Mrs. John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Melville White Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ruddy, Mr. and Mrs. Aemilius Jarvis, Miss Jarvis, Mr. Frank Harri-son, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Wüces, Miss Wilkes, Mr. Charles Henderson (who was good enough to auction cop-

Miss Wikkes, Mr. Charles Henderson (who was good enough to auction cop-ies of Private Peat's book with bis autograph in it), Miss Waldie, Mrs. Godfrey Spragge, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. J. W. MacKenzie, Col. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Modie, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston. Mr. J. W. MacKenzie, who has been in Montreal for some years, has re-turned to town to live and is with his mother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George have returned to their house in Highlands avenue after an absence of two years. Mrs. W. R. Riddle and Mrs. C. C. James have gone down to Ottawa. Mr. Wilfred James is in the Tank Battalion, leaving for overseas short-ly.

way, Mrs. H. J. Martin, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. S. P. Clark, Mrs. Wesley Winans, Mrs. A. R. Eiliott and Mrs. R. p. Regers. A. R. Eiliott and Mrs. R. p. Rogers. Mrs. F. H. Hartly also gave a tea for Mrs. Physpen. or Mrs. Phippen. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton are

he Fort Garry, Winnipeg,

at the Chateau Mr. and Mrs. George F. Galt have

and New York, and are staying at the Chateau Laurier. Mr. Tilton Wilson has returned to

Mr. Tilton Wilson has returned to Ottawa from Toronto University. Captain W. H. Taylor is in Halifax. Sir Jahn and Lady Aird are re-turning home from South America thru California. Captain Douglas Fisken has been appointed instructor to the Royal Military College, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Lash and Miss Dorothy Lesh are expected home from New York on Thursday. Mr. Donald A. Cameron is at Val-paraiso en route from Rio Janeiro to California. Mr. Stewart N. Duncan, who has

Mr. Stewart N. Duncan. Mr. Stewart N. Duncan, who has been in France for the past eight months as an observer with the Royal Fying Corps, is spending two months in Canada on leave. He is at present the guest of his mother, Mrs. George Duncan, Othawa, for a few days, before leaving for Toronto where he will take a pilot's course. Mrs. Ruggles is going to Halifax to spend the early summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Smith. Major A. R. Higgins, R.A.F., is at the Fort Garry, Winnipeg.

To Help Conservation. In order that people will not be en-couraged to buy more flour than is necessary at the present time the Western Canada Flour Mills Company, the makers of Purity flour, has withdrawn all its travelers from the road for a time. The action is intended to encourage efforts at food conservation.

IRISH RIFLE CLUB.

Mrs. W. R. Riddle and Mrs. C. C. James have gone down to Ottawa. Mr. Wilfred James is in the Tank Battalion, leaving for overseas short-ly. Mrs. Moody and her daughters have returned home. They spent the win-ter at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. J. B. Miller is going to spend a month at the Scarboro County Club. Mrs. Charles Sheard is in Ottawa on a month's visit at the Chatcau Laurier. Mrs. R. S. Williams, Jr., who is in Atlantic City, is expected back the

possible 280. J. E. Fitzgerald won the prize in the class A, making a perfoct score of 15 buils. The class B shots were arranged in three groups, with with the same targets and conditions, winners being V. Andras, Monk and Vic Jackson.

War Garden Bulletin

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marvellous device for pasteurizing the milk, making it doubly safe.

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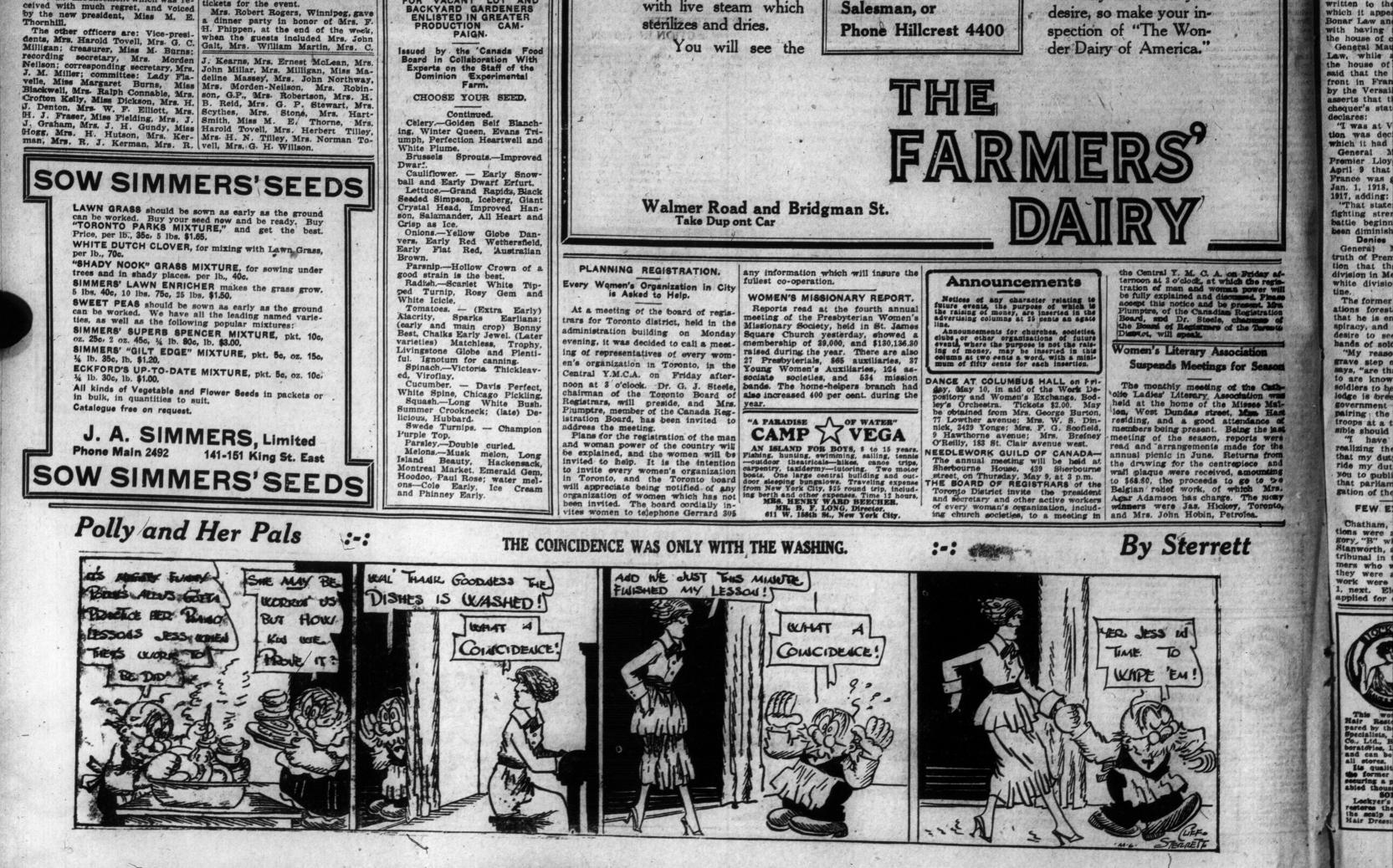
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ELECTION IN YUKON

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MILITARY COUNCIL INVESTIGAT-ING. Report That Men in Hull Setween 20 and 23 Are Exempted. Ottawa. May 7.—The opening of the first morning sitting of the house this first morning sitting of the house this session was marked by a series of questions to the government respect-ing cancellation of exemptions from military service. Dr. Edwards drew attention to æ report that 14 exemp-tions had been granted in Hull of men between 20 and 23 years of age. Major-General Mewburn replied that he had already communicated with the military service council in regard to the report. The military service council had no knowledge of it, but

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Chatham, May 7 .- Very few exemptions were allowed the men in Catesory, "B" who appeared before shall stanworth, at the sittings of the local Five fartribunal in this city today. Five far-mers who were able to show that they were actively engaged in farm work were allowed until November they 1, next. Eleven other "B" men who applied for exemption were refused.

troops at a time when everything pos-

FEW EXEMPTIONS GIVEN.

should be done to raise it.

Don'tLook Old ! But restore your gray and faded hairs to their natural color LOCKYER'S SULPHUR This world - famed Hair Restorer is pre-pared by the great Hair Specialists, J. Pepper & Co., Ltd., Bedford La-boratories, London, S.E., and can be obtained of all stores.

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London, under escort. "I was at Versailles when the question was decided by the council, to which it had been referred." THE NEW NORTHERN REVELATION. General Maurice then traverses Premier Lloyd George's assertion of

It is understood that the tour-deluxe this year will be Alaska, the wonderful country of unlimited attrac-France was considerably stronger on Jan. 1, 1918, than it was on Jan. 1, tions for the tourists. To those desir-ing to know something regarding this "That statement implies that Haig's wonderful trip, the cost and all particulars, the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail-

fighting strength on the eve of the battle beginning March 21 had not been diminished. That is not correct." Denies Statement's Truth. General Maurice also denies the way has issued a comprehensive pub-lication, profusely illustrated with re-productions from photographs of scenes en route, and with a full detruth of Premier Lloyd George's asser-tion that there was only one white division in Mesopotamia and only three scription of the trip. It also contains interesting information that the trav-eler would like to know when contemwhite divisions in Egypt and Palesplating a trip like this, and has a splendid map printed in five colors, of the North Pacific coast. The former director of military oper-

ations forestalls the possible charge that he is engaged in a military con-In addition to the publication on Alaska, the Grand Trunk Pacific has spiracy, and says he has not the least desire to see the government in the also issued a beautiful booklet entitled the "North American Alps," which

"My reasons for taking the very grave step of writing this letter," he Bookies over this newest of the route through the Canadian ays, "are that the statements referred continental lines. Copies of these interesting publicato are known by a large number of soldiers to be incorrect, and this know-

tions can be had free by writing to, or calling on, C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Torledge is breeding such distrust of the government as can only end in imonto, Ont. mairing the splendid morale of our

ROBBED OF \$12,000.

Montreal Man Had Sold Hotel Was on His Way Home. "I have therefore decided, fully and realizing the consequences to myself,

that my duty as a citizen must over-Montreal, May 7.-Having sold the Balmoral Hotel for \$36,000 Michael ride my duty as a soldier, and I ask you to publish this letter in the hope MacDonald was on his way home Machonald was on his way home with the money last night when he was waylaid by a man and a woman on St. Dominique street. He was en-gaged in conversation by the woman, that parliament will order an investigation of the statements I have made."

and was then struck over the head. and was then struck over the head. When he recovered consciousness he found that \$12,000 had been taken from his pockets. The thieves did not touch \$24,000 which remained from the hotel sale price. MacDonald in-formed the police, who have arrested a woman. They have not been able to recover the \$12,000.

BIG GAS STRIKE.

Chatham. May 7.—The largest gas strike which has yet been made in the Dover field was made yesterday, when the Union Gas Company, oper-ating on the Meyers farm, struck what is removed to have been struck what is reported to have been an exceptional flow of gas at a depth of ceptional now of gas at a definition twenty-eight feet in the sand. The flow at this depth is reported to be about a million feet, with a possibil-ity of a permanent flow of greater magnitude. The strike has resulted in this section by the operating companies, which had recently practically abandoned the field.

SIXTEEN LICENSES GIVEN.

Chatham, May 7.—With the single exception of the Montreal House in Wallaceburg, standard licenses have been issued to all the hotels in the inspectorate of West Kent, sixteen hotels in all receiving their license from the Ontario License Commission.

Nild. Died of wounds-L. L. Lawrence, Hantsport, N.S. Wounded-Q.M.S. E. A. Whitebone, St. John, N.B. III-A. T. Nicholas, St. John, N.B.; A. H. Smith, Kingston, Ont.

CAVALRY. Prisoner of war-W. J. Robinson, ower street, Toronto.

CYCLISTS Prisoner-Lieut. G. A. Mercer, 40 Pa pific avenue, Toronto. MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of wounds-W. C. Murison, Mark MEDICAL SERVICES.

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Killed in action—W. Q. Holwick, Cleve-land, O. Wounded—A. L. Breen, Omaha, Neb.; H. J. Hall, Ottawa. STEAMSHIP AGENT. Kingston, May 7.—Henbert J. Dick, of this city, has been appointed agent for the Canadian Steamshius Line here, succeeding M. E. Perks. Killed in action—W. Q. Holwick, Cleve-Kingston, May 7.—The Kingston campaign to raise \$15,000 for the mili-tary "Y" got off to a good start today, Senator Richardson giving \$1000 and W. F. Nickle, M.P. for Kingston, and his brother. Hugh Nickle, contribut-ing \$500. A house-to house canvass is being made, and the workers are con-'fident that the objective will be reached and exceeded.

Ottawa, May 7.—A legal tribunal will settle the right of Dr. Alfred Thompson or Mr. Fred Congdon to represent the Yukon in parliament. After a long sitting of the committee this morning, and when a vote was about to be taken, Mr. D. D. MacKenzie, tiberil member for Cane Breton. Liberal member for Cape Breton, moved that a report be prepared for submission to the Supreme Court of military service council in regard to the report. The military service council had no knowledge of it. but were having it investigated. It was presumed that the cases were those of men who had made claim for exemp-tion prior to the passing of the order-in-council. Canada or to any two judges of the Ontario Supreme Court.

the Ontario Supreme Court. In asking the action, he said that this was purely a legal question which the committee, as a partisan body, should not be asked to decide. The vote was then taken, and Mr. Mc-Kenzie's motion was adopted on a set a front sand, your canteens. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "Are the canteens provide things for the in-coun

"They are sitting." Sir Robert Bor-den replied, "in respect of men not tetween the ages of 50 and 22 in-clusive." Any exemptions granted or pending of men between these ages cutomatically canceled. "Emphasizing the extremely valudivision of 13 to 12. division of 13 to 12. The vote was on party lines with the exception that Mr. James Doug-las, Unionist member for Strathcona, and Mr. Read, Unionist member for Mackenzie, voted with the Liberals.

KINGSTON CAMPAIGN OPENS.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars is the Ob-jective for Overseas "Y" Work.

CHARGE OF FORGERY.

Frank Pellham Released on Bail of \$4,000.

London, Ont., May 7 .- Frank H Pellham, brought here from Hamilton last week to answer to charges of fraud and forgery, elected for trial by jury at the June assizes. He was released on bail of \$4,000.

Kawartha Lakes are conveniently reached by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Particulars from Canadian

Pacific Ticket Agents.

ANGLICAN APPOINTMENTS.

Kingston, May 7.—The Bishop of Ontario appointed Rev. W. G. Swayne, rural dean of Leeds and rector of Athens, as rector of Christ Church, Belleville, succeeding Rev. Dr. Bla-grave, transferred to St. Mark's Church, Toronto.

WINE FOR ARTILLERYMEN.

Paris, May 7.—The municipal council has decided to send several cases of good wine to the French artillerymen who are counter-attacking the German long-range gun.

ACCUSED OF PRO-GERMANISM.

San Diego, Cal. May 7.—Sergt.-Major Frank B. Davis, alias Dyer, formerly of the intelligence office, 4th division here, has been arrested at Camp Dudge, Iowa. Intelligence offi-cers say charges of pro-German activi-ties may be made against him here.

PROVIDE FOR HORSES.

Sault Sts. Marie. May 7.—Twenty-five acres of oats will be planted by the city council this year to grow oats for the use of city horzes during(the

WALTER R. WONHAM DEAD.

Montreal, May 7.-Walter R. Won-ham, head of the firm of Walter R. Wonham & Sons, importers and gen-eral commission merchants, died to-day at his residence, 109 Drummond asy at his residence, second year. He was born at Bognor, Sussex, Eng-'and, and came to Canada in 1835-

health is strongly opposing a proposi-tion to keep swine within the corpora-tion Emits to increase production. The town council was considering the wis-dom of giving citizens the necessary

WILLIAM WELSH DIES.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "Are the tribunals still sitting?" "They are sitting," Sir Robert Bor-den replied, "in respect of men not tetween the ages of 10 and 22 in-clusive." Any exemptions granted or pending of men between these ages were automatically canceled. **Summer Resorts in Ontario.** The Muskoka Lakes, Point au Baril and Georgian Bay resorts, French and Pickerel Rivers, Rideau Lakes, Severn River, Lake Mazinaw district and

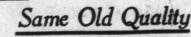


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C. Zeagman & Sons. C. Zeagman & Sons sold: Cows-7, 1120 lbs., at \$11.85; 1, \$50 lbs., \$0, 75; 1,-1030 lbs., \$0,50; 2, \$60 lbs., \$5,50; 3, 1260 lbs., \$1,00; 2, 1020 lbs., \$5,50; 3, 1260 lbs., \$1,00; 2, 1020 lbs., \$5,50; 3, 1260 lbs., \$1,00; 2, 1020 lbs., \$5,50; Steers and heifers--1, \$00 lbs., at \$11. Corbett, Haif, Coughlin Co. The firm report the sale of six loads on Tuesday, at the following quotations: Choice heavy steers, \$15,50; 50; fair to good steers, \$14,50 to \$14.75; choice butchers, \$14,50 to \$15; good butchers, \$13,50 to \$13.75; medium, \$15 to \$13,50; common butchers, \$12,50; good cows, \$11.25 to \$11.59; medium, \$10.50 to \$11; common cows, \$7.50 to \$12,50; good cows, \$11.25 to \$11.59; medium, \$10.50 to \$11; common cows, \$7.50 to \$11,50 to \$11,75; bologna buils, \$10 to \$10.50. Harris Abattoir. George Rowntree, for the Harris Abat-toir, bought 100 butchers at \$13,50 to \$14; cows at \$5,50 to \$12; buils at \$3,50 to \$14; cows, at \$5,50 to \$12; buils at \$3,50 to \$14; cows, at \$5,50 to \$12; buils at \$3,50 to \$14; cows, at \$5,50 to \$12; buils at \$3,50 to \$14; cows, at \$5,50 to \$12; buils at \$3,50 to \$14; cows, at \$5,50 to \$12; buils at \$3,50 to \$14; cows, at \$5,50 to \$12; buils at \$3,50 to \$12; Swift Canadian Co. Swift Canadian Co. Swift Canadian Co. bought 150 cattle; steers and heifers, \$13,25 to \$15; cows, \$5.50 to \$12.50; buils, \$3,50 to \$12; Rice & Whaley sold ten loads yester-day: Butchers-\$, 1180 lbs, at \$14; 1, 1770

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IRWIN, HALES & IRWIN, Barristers Solicitors, Notaries, Yonge and Queer Streets, Money loaned, MACKENZIE & GORDON, Barristers Solicitors, Toronto General Building, 85 Bay Street.

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LOST-On Saturday, a' small brindle and white Boston terrier. Phone Hill 259. Reward.

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USED LUMBER at old time prices, one-irch and two-inch joists, scantlings and heavy timbers, all sound and cleaned; foot of Lewis street, Toronto. Dominion Salvage and Wrecking Con pany, Limited.

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liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution. PROUDFOOT, DUNCAN. GRANT & for each day upon which such film is

PURSUANT to R. S. O., Chapter 121, Section 56, notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Samuel Woods Bigham, who died on or about the 4th day of De-cember, 1917, at Islington, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, the solicitors herein for the executors of the estate of the said Samuel Woods Bigham, their names and addresses, and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the securi-ties (if any) held by them. And take notice that after the 21st day of May, 1918, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard on'y to the claims of which they shall have had notice, and the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice. Dated at Toronto this 20th day of April, A. D. 1918.

A. D. 1918. HEIGHINGTON & SHAVER. solicitors herein. Datas at Toronto this 6th day of May. 36 Toronto 1918,

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Ottawa, May 7.-Hon. A. K. Mac-No 2, 35 to \$6;Tawa, May 7.-Hon. A. K. Mac-Milkers and springers-12 at \$125; 1 at
Milkers and springers-12 at \$125; 1 at

TAX ON FILMS. Ottawa, May 7.—Hon. A. K. Mac-lean has given notice of the following addition to his budget proposals: "That it is expedient to provide that a war excise tax be levied, col-lected, and paid on all cinematograph or moving picture films, positives one and over, of fifteen cents on each film

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Chatham, May 7.—The coroner's jury empaneled to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Charles Blued

circumstances surrounding the death of Charles Blonde, who was instantly killed by a fast C. P. R. passenger train a short distance from this city on the night of May 1, returned a verdict of accidental death, with a rider attaching no blame to the crew

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, May 7.—Cattie—Receipts, 15.-000. Weak: beeves, \$10 to \$17.60: stock-ers and feeders, \$8.30 to \$12.60: cows and heifers, \$6.80 to \$14.10; calves, \$8 to \$14.25. ifty Pay-as-) Operated

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> WESTERN CI Collections

POPULATION IS LESS. Belleville, May 7.-City Assessor Kerr has completed his assessing of the city for 1918 and the assessment is \$6,468,080, an increase of \$143,850 over last year. The population shows a der crease of 74 from last year, which is attributed 40 the war.

Collections of ports and cent new high level actions ports Cellections in 6 tailed \$281,263 fully 100 per c if the duty ha from tractors i under.

Today, Wed., May 8th, 1918 At 2 o'clock (Note Time) H055-Receipts, 25,000. Strong: light, \$17.40 to \$18: mixed, \$17.20 to \$18; heavy. \$17.40 to \$18: mixed, \$17.20 to \$18; heavy. \$17.40 to \$18: mixed, \$17.20 to \$18; heavy. \$18.45 to \$17.50; rough, \$16.45 to \$16.76; plgs, \$13.75 to \$17.40; bulk of sales, \$17.45 to \$17.90. Sheep-Receipts, 11,000. Weak: native, \$12.80 to \$16.75; lambs, native, \$1560 to At 39 Wellesley St. 5-Piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, Fumed Oak Divancite, Mahogany Dressing Table and Chair, Oak Buffet, Davenport, Dressers, Tables, Chairs, Kitchen Range, Gas Range, Rugs, Carpeta, Lindeums, Pictures, Oak Wardrobes, Curtains, Bilnds and various other gbods. The contents of a rooming house. \$21.00.

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<text> market maintained a generally strong tone, it has not yet oaught the builish steel enthusiasm in Wall street. Ac-tivities were mixed here, no particu-lar group being in the ascendency. The most active features were Steel of Canada Maple Leaf Milling, Ames common, Lyall, Riordon Paper, Do. \$20.75, fed and watered eagman & Sons. & Sons sold : 0 lbs., at \$11.85; 1, 850 lbs., 8.50; 1, 780 lbs., \$10.10; 8.50; 1, 780 lbs., \$5.50; 2, 0; 2, 1020 lbs., \$8.40; 1, 1140 670 lbs., \$6.50. helfers-1, 800 lbs., at \$11, Hall, Coughlin Co. port the sale of six loads t the following quotations; y steers, \$15.25 to \$15.50; berts, \$14.50 to \$12.75; choice 0 to \$15; good buichers, 5; medium, \$13 to \$12.50; crs, \$12.50 to \$12,75; choice \$10; canners, \$7.50 to \$5; buils, \$12 to \$12.25; buils, 50 to \$11,75; bologna buils, areis Abattaic common, Lyall, Riordon Paper, Do-minion Iron and Brompton Paper. Steel of Canada worked a fraction Minion from and showing a fraction Steel of Canada worked a fraction higher to 60½ against a high of 60¼ and the close at/60 yesterday. Iron opened ½ point up at 60% and went to 61½, closing at 61%. Ames com-mon worked up to 22. Riordon open-ed strong at 122, equal to the recent high, but later eased to 121½. Bromp-ton opened a fraction higher at 54-but reacted to 53½. The buying of Maple Leaf was at unchanged prices, ranging from 97½ to 98. Lyall con-tinued to rise, touching 79, as com-pared with 78 yesterday, but later re-acted ½ point. arris Abattoir. ntree, for the Harris Abat-0 butchers at \$13.50 to \$14: 0 \$12: bulls at \$8.50 to \$12. ft Canadian Co. Ian Co. bought 150 cattle: ifers, \$13.25 to \$15: cows, ifers, \$13.25 to \$15: cows, bulls, \$3.50 to \$12. ice & Whaley. uey sold ten loads yesteracted ½ point. Less active and unchanged feature were Laurentide at 165, Ames pre-ferred at 58, Cement at 60, Car preferred at 77%, Smelters at 25 and 1180 185, at \$14; 1, 1770 0 1bs. \$12.75; 1, 1110 1bs., bs., \$12.75. 10 Bbs., at \$10.75; 1, 870 510 1bs., \$17.25; 1, 1170 Ibs., \$6.50; 1, 1160 Bbs., \$17. 0 Ibs., at \$17; 1, 1650 Ibs., Spanish River preferred at 51. MACKAY AND PITTS ON RAILWAY BOARD lbs., at \$10, inn & Levack. ack sold ten loads yester-Appointment of Pitts is Concession to the Insurgents. ACK sold ten loads yester 990 lbs, at \$14.25: \$, 980 960 lbs, \$14: 2, 630 lbs, lbs, \$11.25: 2, 1060 lbs, at 1bs, \$11.15. 0 lbs, at \$12: 1, 1130 lbs, lbs, \$10: 1, 820 lbs, \$150 260 lbs, \$9,50: 1, 1170 lbs, 95. 3, 230 lbs, \$8.75: 1.2, 820 lbs, \$8.75. 560 lbs, \$9. 1 bbs, at \$11.50: 2, 920 lbs, 80 lbs, \$11.25: 1, 730 lbs, Hugh Mackay of Montreal and Her-man H. Pitts of Ottawa have been added to the directorate of the To-ronto Railway Company: The share-bidders some weeks ago approved a sharehold bolders some weeks ago approved a bylaw whereby power was given to charge the directorate, and the present appointments are the result. Mr. Pitts has been known for some years as a vigorous critic of the board, and his appointment is a concession to insurgent shareholders. Mr. Pitts' contention is that directors should asspringers-12 at \$125; 1 at sume a more conciliatory attitude to-ward the citizens, and he expressed 50. sold for Dunn & Levack; at 14c to 15½c lb.; medium common at 10c to 12 lb. ce, 21c to 22c lb.; common, the opinion at the annual meeting that such a policy wright result in the franchise being renewed in 1921. LONDON MARKET FIRM; e, 16c to 18c lb.; medium, common, 10c to 12c lb. MONEY IS PLENTIFUL FALO LIVE STOCK. London. May 7.-Money was very plentiful and demand quiet. Discounts the services of Robert Campbell, who May 7.-Cattle-Relo. May 7.—Cattle—Re-eady. ipts, 300. Steady; \$7 to The stock market was firm thru-the Northern Crown into its present quiet. out. There was a scarcity of home securities. Mining shares were buoyts, 2100. Strong: heavy. 6: mixed, \$18.75 to \$18.85; vorkers and pigs, \$18.85 to \$16.25 to \$16.50; stags, under leadership of Cornishings. Russian descriptions received increased attention. Metal industries were -Receipts, 2000. Slow, in good demand. Otis steels advanced five points. Oils ruled active and higher GO LIVE STOCK. Fifty Pay-as-You-Enter Cars 7.-Cattle-Receipts, **Operated on Twin City Lines** eves, \$10 to \$17.60; stock-s, \$8.30 to \$12.60; cows and Twin City Rapid Transit Co. is now to \$14.10; calves, \$8 to operating 50 cars of the pay-as-youots, 25,000. Strong: light, nixed, \$17.20 40 \$18; heavy, 0; rough, \$16.45 to \$16.75; \$17.40; bulk of sales, \$17.4 enter type. President Horace Lowry said that it has not yet been decided to change all cars to this type, but that they have been found to be mutually advantageous to patrons and to pts, 11,000. Weak: native. 5; lambs, native, \$15:60 to WESTERN CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. Collections of customs at western ATION IS LESS. ports and centres are establishing new high levels in the histories of May 7.-City Assessor mpleted his assessing of constoms ports in western Canada. Collections in Calgary in April to-talled \$281,263 and would have been mpleted his assessment is 918 and the assessment is increase of \$143,850 over he population shows a de-from last year, which is 100 per cent. more, it is stated, fully if the duty had not been removed from tractors retailing at \$1,400 and under. Lendon, May 7.--Money, 2½ per cent.; three months' bills, 3½ per cent.;

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"PLAY BALL!" How that bouncing boy of yours goes into the game!

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And he's bound to be rough --- you know that. Isn't it wise, therefore, to select such clothes as will stand up under the hard knocks that he will give them?

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Of grey and black Donegal Tweeds, single-breasted, 3-button pinch-back, patch pockets, all around belt; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 25 to 35, 7 yrs. to 17 yrs., \$6.50.

Boys' Suits---\$7.25

Of dark brown Tweed, single-breasted, 3-button, pinchback, patch pockets, three-piece belt at waist; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee band. Sizes 28 to 34, 10 yrs. to 16 yrs., \$7.25.

Boys' Suits---\$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50

Of grey and black Mixed Tweeds, with invisible stripe pattern, patch pockets, pinch-back, with three-piece belt; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 25 to 30, 7 to 12 yrs., \$7.50; sizes 31 to 34, 13 to 16 yrs.; \$8.00; size 35, 17 yrs., \$8.50.

Boys' Suits---\$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50

Of grey and black Hairline Stripe Tweed, single-breasted, 3-button, 2 breast patch pockets with top flaps, slash side pockets, pinch-back, with all around belt at waist; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 25 to 30, 7 to 12 yrs., \$8.50; sizes 31 to 34, 13 to 16 yrs., \$9.00; size 35, 17 yrs., \$9.50.

Boys' Suits -- \$11.00 Of fawn and grey pinhead check with invisible stripe, singlebreasted, 3-button style, patch pockets, dip yoke back, pinch pleats to waist, all around belt; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 25 to 30, 7 to 12 yrs., \$9.00; sizes 31 to 34, 13 to 16 yrs., \$10.00; size 35, 17 yrs., \$11.00.

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Our showing this season surpasses anything we've ever offered in point of quality and value. Be sure to see them.



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Of green Tweed with helio stripe, single-breasted, 3-button, crescent pockets, pinch back with 1/2-belt at back only; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 28 to 35, 10 to 17 yrs.

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Of black and grey broken check Tweed, single-breasted, 3-button, patch pockets, semi-fitting back with all around belt; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 28 to 35, 10 to 17 yrs., \$12.50.

Boys' Suits---\$13.00

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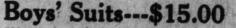
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Of plain grey Soft Finished Worsted, semi-Norfolk yoke back and front, box pleats extending from yoke to waist. Si ed belt at waist; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 28 to 35, 10 to 17 yrs., \$13.00.

Boys' Suits---\$14.50

Of green, tan and grey (3 shades) Homespun, single-breasted, 3-button model, patch pockets, with top flaps, all around belt with buckle at waist; bloomers, belt loops, expand-ing knee bands. Sizes 28 to 35, 10 to 17 yrs., \$t4.50.



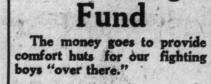
Of blue Worsted, 2-button, double-breasted model, slash pockets, panel back, all around belt at waist; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 25 to 35, 7 to 17 yrs., \$15.00.

Boys' Suits---\$19.00

Of brown and green (2 shades) in plain color, rough fin-ish Serge, single-breasted, 3-button, slash pockets, fitted back with all around belt at waist; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 32 to 35, 14 to 17 yrs., \$19.00.

Boys' Suits---\$10.50

Of brown Mixed Tweed, single-breasted, 3-button model, dip yoke front and back, box pleats extending from yoke to waist, slant pockets with fancy welt, all around belt at waist; bloomers, belt loops, expanding knee bands. Sizes 28 to 35, \$10.50.



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