Soldiers, London

ASKS FRENCH MARSALF

London Volunteers Arrive Safely

TO KEEP CAMP WIRES MAYOR

London Delegation Or me Job at Ottawa Sees Mi Aster.

CERTAIN DETAILS ARE LEFT

Accommodation of Troops Is Apparently Only Need.

This Statement in Telegram To Advertiser From Mayor and Controller.

The Advertiser this afternoon teceived the following telegram signed by Mayor Stevenson and Controller Moore, who left last night, together with S Frank Glass, M.P., to consult the Minister of Militia in regard to his decision to move from London all soldiers and divisional offices:

The Advertiser,

London, Ont. Matter not finally decided, but looks favorable for London provided certain arrangements are made for accommodation of troops. Stevenson and Moore.

London last night, their departure be- alleling the line of the most importing withheld by the press, and they ant summits of the Beskid Mounwere in Ottawa bright and early this tains has enabled the Austrians to norning to remind the Minister Militia that he had promised London its present quota of troops and more. any point on this part of the Carpathians front, a section which really successful is shown by the above lunge toward Hungary.

there will be no great difficulty in re- exerted their entire strength to protaining the soldiers, and making Lon- tect this railroad line, forming as it don a concentration point. from the Minister of Militia said the forces on the Uzsok summit and camp would stay in London if free those operating near Orosh and Pat-

light, water and land were given. TURKS BEATEN

One Entire Turkish Battalion Reported Captured By the Allied Forces.

RUSSIANS PROGRESS WELL

If Fleet Can Destroy Narrows Forts, They Can Reach Constantinople.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, April 29 .- 12:12 p.m.-In a dispatch from Athens the correpond- Sixteen Packing Cases Full ent of the Exchange Telegraph Company says that fierce fighting throughout Wednesday on the shores of Suvla Bay, on the western side of the Gallipoli Peninsula, 18 miles north of the southern extremity, resulted in the success of the Allies.

The losses of the Turks were serious. One entire Turkish battalion was captured by the Allies.

ALL GOING WELL.

Petrograd, April 29 .- (Montreal Gazette cable.)-"I have just made an inquiry of the general staff about the night and day on the ballots, copies of tions are going on well, and are be- the clerk of crown in chancery, who is is in Canada, viz.: Private D. E. Scott, with the activities of the Allies at the high commissioner, to be held in Lon- 1st Battalion are particularly heavy: now bombarding, in addition to the position is sent from Canada, when they outer defences, the strongest forts, will be distributed in the trenches. those in the neck of the Bosphoru Narrows, six miles from the entrance, where the Bosphorus turns southeast

armed of these forts are Roumelie Kavak, on the European side, and Anatolie Kavak and Medvar Kale, on the Asiatic coast. The first has two three 9.5-inch guns. The eight forts word of father's death.' in addition have many smaller pieces. forts on the European side is 46 and were sent to his soldier son.

forts in the neck, they can from the county jail for 21 days.

[Continued On Page Three.]

GOOD CHANCE HUGHES SAYS CITY WILL RETAIN CAMP

According to telegraphic advices re- | ler J. P. Moore left for Ottawa las ceived from Major-Gen, Sam Hughes night they were prepared to promis today, London will retain the military that this would be done, and the camp here if the city will provvde land board of trade, at an executive meet and other requisite needs, such as water, ing this morning, placed itself on re cord as being willing to fulfill these

Back What Was Recently

Lost.

and Uses Heavy

Artillery.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

Paris, April 29.-The Allies are slow

ly but surely recovering the lost

ground in the north, according to to-

most difficult, as the Germans have

ous heavy guns, staking them on the

strength of their massed infantry, and

front. Gains can be counted in feet,

The Germans are constantly receiv

ing fresh troops, and it is believed

here that they have not abandoned

to the sea. But in the early fighting

Fighting is also reported in pro

Russian Torpedo Boats Off

Anatolian Coast Account

For Twenty-eight.

[Canadian Press.]

MANY TURKISH

their plan to hack their way through

bank of the Yser.

allied lines.

BLOW TO AUSTRIA GROUND BY INCHES

Endangers Railroad That Has Slowly But Surely Getting Been of Great Value To Her.

RUSSIANS NOW COMMAND TASK MOST DIFFICULT

Artillery Can Prevent Move- Enemy Has Dug Himself In ments of Enemies' Troops by Rail.

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, April 29.—Via London,
2:35 p.m.—The Russian occupation of Loubnia, a small village to the northwest of Uzsok Pass, was a decided achievement in the Carpath- day's official reports. The task is ian campaign for the reason that it most difficult as the Germans have seriously endangers the important of dug themselves in at every point. In ailroad line between the town Uzsok and Berezna, a line which addition they have brought up numernade possible the extended Austrian operations in this region and at the ame time successfully retarded the Russian advance in the direction of are constantly shelling the entire allied

running just to the even inches, rather than yards. Railroad Valuable. This railroad. The mayor and other delegates left rear of the Austrian centre and parof transfer troops almost instantly to that their mission is at least particieved the main force of the Russian

It is believed that with the city sian advance developed in the direcgrant for necessary lands tion of Uzsok Pass, the Austrians did an invaluable means of com-A wire received by C. M. R. Graham munication between the Austrian

aka. Russians Now Command. The seizure of Loubnia gives the Russian artillery an opportunity of ommanding a part of this railroad line and virtually disqualifying it

from further service. The furious Austrian efforts to retake this village culminated the night of April 26 and the morning of April 27 when they reached the Russian positions, but they were forced after a hand-to-hand encounter to

The authorities report that in this region, as well as at Lupkow and Stryk the Austrian troops were not assisted by the Germans, who are said to be concentrating at Cracow and in Western Galicia. For reinforcements the Austrians had to rely ipon their own troops from Bukofrom the Italian border.

BALLOTS READY FOR **VOTES OF SOLDIERS**

Sent To Britain To Await Orders.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 29.-Sixteen packing siderable." cases, containing votes for soldiers in the trenches were loaded into an express wagon at the front entrance of Parliament building this morning, just as the Governor-General, the Prime Minister, the Cabinet and soldiers left Parliament Hill after the memorial service for Canadians who fell at Ypres. The printing bureau has been working the act and directions for soldiers' vothorus. I am informed that opera- ing. The King's printer sent them to one man whose address of next of kin conducted in close co-operation now forwarding them to the Canadian of Alliston, Ont. The battleships are don until a cable announcing their dis-

> MAJOR COLES LEARNS OF HIS FATHER'S DEATH

"The largest and most powerfully Cables Fred H. Coles From France Today.

Fred H. Coles, London, received the following telegram from Hazebruck. The second has four 14-inch and five France, today, from his brother, Major and the third two 11-inch and W. J. Coles, now at the front: "Received Major Coles' father, the late Frank and the total of heavy guns in all H. Coles, died last week, and cables

APPEALS TO FRIENDS .- John Gan-Anatolie Kavak is the only fort non, gathered in by the police on a gema, Norway. which is able to direct its fire against breach of the liquor license act, pleaded the ship's entrance. This, therefore, guilty to the charge before Police Magmust be the first object of attack. If istrate J. C. Judd today and was given the Russian ships can destroy the the option of paying \$10 or going to Gannon stead, Essex, Eng. which sent out the S.O.S. for his friends to Scotland.

Orders Came This Morning To Draft 250 Men For Reinforcements At Front and Not Single Man in Battalion But Immediately Offered Himself.

Every officer and man of the 33rd Battalion volunteered for immediate overseas service at Queen's Park this afternoon when orders came to draft a company of 250 men for reinforcements owing to the recent casualty

As soon as the news reached Queen's Park, every officer went to Lieut.-Col. Wilson and offered his services. They were followed in a few minutes by the men as soon as the news spread, and many hundreds were around the quarters of Lieut.-Col. Wilson.

'This speaks better for the spirit of the 33rd than anything else could," said Lieut.-Col. Wilson. "I am proud and gratified at the response you have made." The orders received so far

do not give any indication as to when the 250 men will leave, but the selection will be made at once. Will Draw Lots. Recruiting is going on steadily

they exhausted their reserve supply of ammunition and are now husbandling Queen's Park, and following the draft of men to be made shortly from the MORE MUNITIONS NEEDED what they have on hand. The gains so far reported are along the right 33rd Battalion many more men will be required to keep the companies up t Village Wiped Out. strength. Every officer of the 33rd is Most of the villages in the north putting forth his claims to go with the have been completely wiped out by draft just ordered from Ottawa, and German guns. Ypres is simply a mass it was stated to The Advertiser this of tumbled bricks and mortar and afternoon that it has been decided to smoking ruins. The inhabitants have make a selection by drawing lots. The fled, panic stricken, far inside of the men to go will be selected for general good conduct and knowledge of drill.

gress in the Champagne region, where the French are slowly recovering the lines of trenches lost to the Germans gress in the Champagne region, where a surprise attack in the region of Beausejour. In general the situation

Scene of Battle Villaldama -Other Forces Said To Have Surrendered.

VESSELS SUNK [Canadian Press.] New York, April 29.-Francesco R

Elias, Carranza consul-general here announced today that he had received a cablegram from Gen. Carranza, stating that the troops of Villa had been decisively defeated by Constitutionalists at Villaldama, losing eleven officers killed, thirty-one field pieces, ammunition, equipment and horses, and that communication had been re-established between the main body of Constitutionalists and the Constitutionalists' army London, April 29.—The Times Pe-trograd correspondent telegraphs: "Ac-

Pte. William Davis, Fulham, Eng.

Private Frank Richardson, Chester,

Private James Kachafanas (formerly

12th Battalion), Sparta, Greece

Odessa correspondent of the Russkoe follows: Odessa correspondent of the Russian torged boats of the Russian torged boats off the Anatolian coast is four Turkish steamships and twenty-four saling the Salvo, the net result of last week's "We have received a report from thing yet witnessed in any war. The Ebano advising that the Villa forces off the Anatolian coast is four Turkish steamships and twenty-four saling up all Germans and Austrians to have surrendered to Gen. Prexilio."

These fires followed immediately autricular that advising the the government thing were with the advision of the Russian torged boats off the Russian torged boats off the Anatolian coast is four Turkish steamships and twenty-four saling up all Germans and Austrians to determine the advisor of the Sustained character than ally thing yet witnessed in any war. The Ebano advising that the Villa forces the Government thins week started rounds ing up all Germans and Austrians to determine the Sustained character than ally thing yet witnessed in any war. The Ebano advising that the Villa forces the Government thins week started rounds ing up all Germans and Austrians to determine the advisor of the Sustained character than ally the Government thing yet witnessed in any war. The bano advising that the Villa forces the Government thing yet witnessed in any war. The bano advising that the Villa forces the Government thing advisor of the Government thing and the Government the advisor of the Sustained character than ally the Government thing and the Government than advisor of the Government thing and the Government than advisor of the Government than ally the Government than advisor of the Government than advisor of the Government than all the Villa forces that all the Government than advisor of the Course of the Government than advisor of the Gov vessels destroyed. Considering the quarters of Gen. Obregon, commanding clear all obstacles out of the way of dians at Langemarck, Germans here properties. It is understood that it all citizens. The best, in fact, that paucity of the Turkish transport re- the Carranza forces. Both messages sources, these losses are deemed con- were sent by Gen. Carranza yesterday from Vera Cruz.

Country Well On Battle Front

Two More Londoners Who Served



LANCE-CORP, ATKINSON.

SIR JOHN FRENCH APPEARS TO WANT MORE CANADIANS

[Canadian Press.]

Port Arthur, April 29.-Lieut.-Col. Carrick cabled today:

"Gen. Sir John French telegraphed Lord Kitchener he was sending me over to see him regarding further Canadian forces. I had a most satisfactory interview with Lord Kitchener today.

So Says Lloyd George in In-

troducing Liquor "Pruning" Proposals.

strength. Every officer of the 33rd is Everything Must Be Subordinated To Supplying Means of Early Victory.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 29-4:05 p.m.-The root and branch treatment, originally proposed by David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, for dealing with the liquor problem in 'ts relation to the output of munitions of war, dwindled to a modest pruning when the Chancellor presented to the House of Commons this afternoon the Government's scheme for restricting

the sale of drink. The Chancellor in his opening sen. tence indicated that difficulties had een met with, as he said: "After weeks of trying to find a solution of the question, I am prepared to take a pledge never to politically touch drink again."

More Munitions Needed. Continuing the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that nothing but real necessity had driven the Government to submit proposals on this subject, but it was above all important that is over. the country utilize every available resource to increase the supplies of munitions of war. Victory was largely a question of

material, he said, and when the time came to drive the Germans out of Flanders and France the expenditure of ammunition and other war material cording to details received by the ranza, Mr. Elias announced, read as must be on a greater scale, and of a lem. more sustained character than anywinning a struggle, which means the made a demonstration at Point Grey. life or death of the Empire.

The chancellor laid particular empha

> proposals. "These are necessary," declared, "to insure victory; not ultimate victory, but victory soon without innecessary loss of life." Dealing with excessive drinking among some workmen, the Chancellor o the Exchequer remarked: "Everybody agreed on the existence of this evil until the remedies were foreshadowed. The facts show that the evil is so serious that nothing but strong action will en-

> Lloyd George proposes a very heavy surtax on both spirits and beers containing more than seven per cent proof spirit, and the duty on spirits is to be doubled. causing serious anxiety to those in com mand of the fleet.

able the country to cope with it."

tance and immediately upon crossing the border enlisted with the 37th Battalion for overseas service. This was their intention when they left Portland a few minutes he was dead. James Sutherland had spent most of his fifteen years in Canada near Woodstock,

Connaught Structure Gone, Granville May Be Saved-

Germans Made Demonstraiton When Casualties Came. [Special to The Advertiser.]

sympathizers are alleged to have fired the Granville and Connaught bridges the main arteries of railroad traffic southward, near here today. The great Connaught bridge will be total loss. The wind is unfavorab for destruction of the Granville str ture, and it probably will be saved Together the bridges cover over m The incendiarism follows closely the

Canadian Government's determinat to intern in detention camps all citizens of countries at war with the Allies Officials believe Germans are

sponsible for setting fires. Following the recent slaughter of Canadians in the allied armies fighting in Belgium, the Vancouver Germans held a big celebration at Point Gre a suburb, Tuesday night. This deter mined the Government to send all alies enemies into detention until the war

immigration officials

hundreds of unemployed men and stary- tion of the militia department. ing families constitute a serious prob-

sis upon these remarks for the benefit of those who might object to his present Doctor, Give Me One More Shot"

Wound, Fires Again, Then Dies.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] slackness in some British shipyards was Northern France, April 28, Via Lon- and buildings in London will be don, April 29.—Here is a true story loss. of the battlefield. A surgeon found a British soldier lying dying, after an utilitie a builet hole in his head, but refused to be made comfortable.

"For God's sake, doctor, give me one more shot at them. Please don't fuss with me until I have had one more chance," he urged. The builet water," said the chairman "A To Winnings on the commission was ready to do anything to keep the soldiers here.

"Until it was suggested in The Advertiser it was not believed that the authorities wanted free light or Winnings on the commission was ready to do anything to keep the soldiers here.

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The soldier fired and fell back. In

TO AUCTION OFF WABASH. highest bidder.

Units Which Left London Some Time Ago Make Safe Voyage Across Atlantic — Anxiety in City When Wild Stories To Effect That Convoys Had Been Turned Back Now Set At Rest.

"Arrived safely." - Chester.

These words came in a cablegram from Major Chester McGuffin to his mother, Mrs. W. McGuffin, 461 Dufferin avenue, this morning. The cablegram was dated ---, England.

Major McGuffin is second in command of the 4th Field Ambulance, Winnipeg, and left London with the 18th Battalion, he naving been granted two days' leave of absence to come to the home city and bid farewell to relatives. .

According to cabled advices received in this city today, the 18th Battalion and No. 2 Stationary Hospital have arrived in England.

These units left London some time ago, as is generally known, but according to regulations of the censorship at Ottawa no mention of their departure was permitted. But today the good news of safe arrival came over the cable,

and to use the vernacular, "the lid is off." The press may publish the news to its hearts' content. Herewith The Advertiser wishes to give three rousing news-

paper cheers for the 18th Battalion and No. 2 Stationary Hospital. The cheers are belated, but sincere. In the last few days it might be added there has been much

anxiety in this city as a result of wild stories circulated to the effect that the 18th Battalion had been obliged to put back into because of submarines. An even more alarming story that some of the transports had been sunk. The Advertiser found it necessary to deny this story half a dozen times for anxious relaives who called at this office.

OGVEALAD TO THE SOLDIERS

Officer Says Authorities Did Not Leave a Thing Undone -Is Just a Case of Sam Hughes' Strangeness.

"I do not believe there was a single thing the civic authorities left undone or that any one in London can be blamed for the decision to move the camp Eucliph," said an officer to The Ad. vertise: this morning.

While the local military authorities have nothing to say in regard to the Jeffery Hale, 718 Waterloo street, the State of Washington have failed, announcement of the removal of troops member of the 18th Battalion, has owing to watchfulness of United States to Guelph, it is understood that there he, too, had arrived safely are several schemes for the accommo- Evans G. Davis, of No. 3 Stationary A bread line established in Vancouver dation of the camp in this district Hospital, sent his father word today several months ago is now closed, and which will be brought to the atten-

These fires followed immediately after co-operate with the authorities to any Battalion. All messages were worded was known at Ottawa that London was ready to make any concessions and to many fathers and sons and nephews provide necessary property.

Hughes' Decision Strange. The fact that London has rifle anges, Wolseley Barracks, the ordnance stores buildings, the divisional headquarters, the billets and stabling in fact, every building and convenience trict's and the camp's business makes British Soldier, Blinded By a the decision of Gen. Hughes strange These buildings will be left idle if his decision is unchanged, and a loss of thousands of dollars will be involved. New quarters at Guelph to accommodate the different stores an (By Wm. G. Shepherd.)
Headquarters of the British Army, lars, and the idleness of the offices offices would cost thousands of dol-

Utilties Will Co-Operate.
Chairman Philip Pocock, of the cool. Sault Ste. Marle, Ont., April 29.—John and James Sutherland, cousins, arrived here from Portland, Ore., yesterday, having walked almost the entire distance and immediately upon crossing manded that the doctor fix the sight have been glad to put it into effect. Montreal

Chairman Pocock said that many Father Point. things had been done for the so'diers by the commission, and that a letter by the commission, and that a letter Superior and in the Middle States while a moderate coo things had been done for the so'diers had been received from Gen. Hodgins States, while the changing of the camp.

that the several Londoners who ceived cablegrams from England this merning read the contents, for man rumors had been rife here that the 18th men and No. 3 Stationary Hospital either from the convoy sinking from the torpedo of a German submarine or the bomb of a Zeppelin. One story said that the Grampian, the boat which return to Halifax, owing to the aparance of a hostile submarine flotilla appily all these stories were merely rumors, and the messages today rest any suspense which may have lingered the minds of friends and relatives o the men en voyage to the front to fight r Canada and the motherland George Cooper, who left with an army rvice unit from Montreal, which uni embarked on the same vessel which carried the London units to England, sent a message to his mother, Mrs. A E. Cooper, 526 Waterloo street. merely stated that he had arrived safely On the way across he ate at the same table with Capt. Ed. Shuttleworth, of Base Company, 18th Battalion, and, according to word received by the cap-tain's mother prior to sailing, the two

Many Londoners Cable. that he had come to British shores in safety. Mrs. S. J. Radeliffe also heard from her brother-in-law, The city of London was willing to Loughrin, who went with the 18th

Londoners were eagerly looking for-

, has come for some days. There are and cousins and friends of Londoners [Continued On Page Three.]

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest 80; lowest, 58.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 67; lowest, 50.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL Forecasts. Today—Strong breezes and moderate local gales, westerly to northwesterly; a few scattered showers, but mostly fair

Friday-Fresh to strong northwest Walk From Oregon | British soldier lying dying, after an utilities commission, said this morning utilities commission was ready to do a bullet hole in his head, but refused a nutilities commission was ready to do anything to keep the soldiers here.

Weather Notes.

covers the Northwest States and Mani-

fifteen years in Canada near Woodstock, Ont., and John Sutherland had been a resident of the western provinces since a boy. They came originally from Edin
TO AUCTION OFF WABASH.

DETROIT, April 28.—The federal functions for their hanking the members for their promptness. He believed that there was some tremendous mistake made in the changing of the camp.

Covers the Northwest States and Manifolds.

Rain is falling heavily over Lake Superior. Elsewhere in Ontario local the changing of the camp.

Pte. Thomas Sargent, South Nutfield Ottawa, April 29 .- A list of 37 casu-Surrey, Eng. alties, among non-commissioned officers Pte. William Foulger, Norwich, Eng. and men, all wounded, announced this Pte. Horace Diesch, London, Eng. afternoon, contains the name of only Second Battalion-Wounded. Private William J. Hunt, Brampton, The losses in the Dorset. Eng. Private Thomas William Jolly, London. Eng. First Battalion-Wounded.

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Private William Hill, Manchester, Private W. M. Bownie, Navin, Scot- Sergeant Ross McHeard, Bute, N. Corn-Private Richard Watts, London, Eng. Private Daniel Ernest Scott (former-9th Battalion), Alliston, Ont. Private G. Salinka (formerly 9th Bat-

Private Thomas T. Watson, Mother-

well. Scotland.

talion) Zelona, Russia. Private F. Lochin (formerly 9th Battalion), Kimiltey, Russia. Corporal Thomas Harris, Coventry, Eng. Corporal Matthew Cunningham, Port

Bannatyne, Scotland.
Wounded-Lance-Corp. F. Cochrane, Broughty Ferry, Scotland. Lance-Corp. Oscar Lund, Trodeha-Bugler John A. Fenn, London, Eng. Pte. H. Roseby, Lincolnshire, Eng.

Pte. Thomas McKinlay, Bonny Ridge.

Thomas George Stacke, Stan-

Pte. Walter Moy, London, Eng.

wall, Eng. Third Battalion. Wounded-Pte. Sydney Herbert Pilling, Liverpool, Eng. Pte. Mortimer Cronin, Cork, Ireland. Fourth Battalion.

Wounded-William James Shedden, Govan, Scotland. Pte. George Andrew, Banff, Scotland. Pte. Robert Scott, Nfarck, Ireland. Pte. Arthur Pattison, Birmingham Eng Pte. Robert C. Davidson (formerly 9th

Pte. A. Hamilton, Liverpool, Eng.

Battalion), Aberdeen, Scotland.

gens, Pernean, Russia.

ford, Eng. Fifth Battalion. Wounded-Lance-Corp. Ernest ard Breckell, Bournemouth, Eng. Seventh Battallon. Wounded-Pte. Adolph Dudrick Jur-

To Enlist For War

Lance-Corp. William Phillips, aDrt-

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FRENCH AVIATORS DAMAGE FRIEDRICHSHAFEN HANGARS AND STATIONS IN GERMANY

cial statement tonight says:

seven miles north-northwest of Muelhausen, and sixty shells on the station a depot of munitions.

'The station at Arnaville, on the Lorraine frontier, and the junction of the railways of Chambley and Thiacourt have been bombarded at night. "On April 28 one of our aeroplanes dropped six projectiles on the hangars of the dirigibles at Friedrichshafen. The aviator observed clouds of smoke rising from the roof of one hangar Twenty-one shells have been dropped on the station, the bridges and a factory at Leopoldshohe (Baden). During this bombardment one of our aeroplanes fell within the German lines.

Four German Machines Dropped. During the course of the day four German machines were pursued and done. A quantity of rifles, together reached by our aviators. One fell ablaze with some machinery, was destroyed. within the lines of the enemy near Brimont. Two others came to the earth north of our trenches-one in Champagne and the other in the region The fourth fell within our two German aviators, who were not and a number of others were injurd

PAPER CONDEMNS

PARIS, April 28.—The French offi-, A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Romanshorn, Switzerland, says: "Ant aeroplane, flying at a great "During the course of the day of height, dropped six bombs on the Zep-April 27 our aviators launched thirty- pelin establishment at Friedrichshafen. two shells on the station at Bollweiler, Despite a violent shrapnel and machine gun fire it remained in the vicinity of the balloon works for half an hour, and then retired safely, after acat Chambley, where they set fire to complishing its object. The extent of ment was issued tonight: the damage done by the aeroplane is

not known." Basel, Switzerland, says that allied French, definitely stopped the German aviators today dropped sixteen bombs attack, and it has not since been reon the railroad station and roundhouse newed. at Haltingen, Baden. Considerable damage was done."

On Rifle Factory, Too. cording to the information coming into Geneva considerable damage was

Bombs on Nancy. NANCY, France, April 28.—(Via Paris, 5:10 p.m.) — A German aeroof Ancre-and were destroyed by our plane attacked Nancy today. Three bombs were dropped in the centre of lines at Muizon, west of Rheims. The the city. Three persons were killed

CANADIANS RELIEVED: RANKS SADLY THINNED

Daily News Says Demands On China Violate Equal Rights.

[Canadian Press.]

editorial article, the Daily News vig-orously condemns Japan's attitude to-force in vain. The Allies still hold firm have directed an intense fire against wards China. It says: "Japan's de- on the western side. mands in their new, as in their old the principle of equal rights, and they are inconsistent with either the integrity or sovereignty of China. The net effect of acceptance by China would be that China would be that China would be that China would in time. like a debecome something very pendency of Japan, and Japan would ave it in her power to drive a wedge between north and south and deny at pleasure to a central government, nilitary means of asserting its au-

What Does Britain Think?
"Now that the foreign office has so far unbent itself as to allow us to further and let the country know how it regards those demands. Not only volved, but also our relations with a house in the town is left standing." regard to other countries.

Chinese are disappointed at the revised version, which does not fit in with Count Okuma's hints of serious

Consideration Urged. There is not a people in the world,

Worn Out With Continuous Struggle For Four Days and Nights.

France," "the Germans have attacked was immediately checked by our fire. Our lines east of the Yser Canal with At Les Eparges, the enemy has bomeditorial article, the Daily News vig- attempt to gain a footing on the westthe summit, but made no attack today."

"The British troops now hold a new | The French War Office this afternoon form, invite the threefold judgment | line of trenches north and northeast of Ypres. The Canadians, worn out by "To the north of Ypres we have conthat they conflict with the established four days' and nights' unceasing strug-

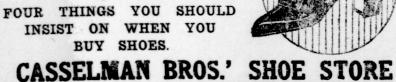
would be that China would in time fought over a front of less than five miles and endured only five days, but the fighting has probably been more furious than on any other occasion since the war began. The more critical days were Saturday and Sunday. The Germans brought up heavy artillery and howitzers to their advanced positions and threw shells and high explosives into Ypres, and covered with know what is being demanded of a curtain of fire every avenue through China, perhaps it will unbend a little which our reinforcements might pass. "In this bombardment the destruction of Ypres has been completed. The are British material interests in famous cloth hall is gone, and scarcely

There need be no surprise that the GERMAN WOMEN READY TO SCRAP WITH ENGLISH

THE HAGUE, April 28 (via London), April 29.-2:49 a.m.-The declaration of war was solely man's affair; let the however mild in temper, which would not be stirred to the very depths by work. This was the great theme of the such demands as Japan is now press- international congress of women today. ing. The European war has given The future sessions of the congress Japan a tempting opportunity, and promise to disclose sharply divided possibly no other great power would sentiments among the British and Gerhave resisted it, but there is wisdom man delegates. The German women, it in moderation as well as in prompti- is said, while favoring the settlement tude, and the Japanese Government of international disputes by other means would do well to consider whether it than war, will object to incorporation is taking a wrong view in exploiting in the resolutions of the words "arbitis chance so miserably. There is the tration and conciliation," while the future as well as the present to be English women, who have many supporters, favor these principles.

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Women's Oxfords and Pumps Also New Colonials and strap shoes in patents, dulls and whites. New heels and newest shapes in welts and turn soles. Sizes 1 to 7; widths A to EE

SEE OUR WINDOW.

Special Military Style Boots

We find some of our Black, Grey and Sand Cloth-Top Boots broken in sizes. Regular stock lines, not bought for sale purposes. Regular \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, in new button and lace patterns. SPECIAL "TAKE A WALK PRICES."

CASSELMAN BROS.

ATTACK OF GERMANS DEFINITELY CHECKED

Effort of Enemy To Break Through Allies' Line Near Ypres · Halted, Says Sir John French-Allies Deliver Counter-Attacks.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, April 28-10 p.m.-"Our operations in conjunction with the French have definitely stopped the German attack." In these words, Field Marshal Sir John French, commander in-chief of the British forces on the continent, announces the con clusion of another German attempt to break through the allied lines around Ypres and along the Yser Canal, which brought about

one of the most sanguinary battles of the war. This, however, only brings to an end the first phase of the battle, for the Allies have yet to win back the ground which they lost in the great German sweep. For this purpose they are now delivering counter-attacks against the German lines. Only at one place, Steenstraate, have the Germans managed to keep their footing on the western bank of the canal, while to the north of Ypres the positions remain much as they were, the Allies making no claims to an advance there, and the Germans reporting that all the British attacks have been repulsed.

To hold these lines, the Germans have brought up further reinforcements, and Belgium, behind them, has been denuded of troops. The towns and villages in Belgium are being guarded by only a handful of sentries.

British Statement. following British official state-

"Fighting to the north and northeast of Ypres continued all yesterday. Our A dispatch to the Havas Agency from operations, in conjunction with the

"Since yesterday morning there have been no Germans west of the canal ex cept at Steenstraate, where they have established a small bridge-head. GENEVA, Switzerland, April 28. — A "The readjustment of the situation has necessitated the delivery of counter-attacks, both by the French and "The readjustment of the situation bombs on the Mauser rifle factory at ter-attacks both by the French and Oberndorf, near Stuttgart. Each of our troops on the north of the Ypres salient. In resisting these countermanufactured in contravention of The ENEMY

Hague convention.' Fighting also continues in Cham pagne, where the Germans make claim to the capture of a strong French position, in the Argonne and the Woevre, where the French say they are progressing, and in the Vosges, where both sides claim to be in possession of Hartman's Weilerkopf. It is probable that this mountain, which con the plains of Alsace, has changed hands several times; this would, account for the contradictory reports.

FRENCH REPORT. PARIS, April 28.-10:32 p.m.-The fol-

lowing official communication was the allied troops have now established ssued by the war office tonight: "The day has been relatively calm in Belgium, with no modification in the situation. We have retained the ground which we regained in the last three "In Champagne, the Germans took

from us, in the region of Beusejour, 300 meters of advanced trenches. We have LONDON, April 29. — 3:04 a.m. — retaken half of them.
"During the last 36 hours," says the "In the Argonne, near Marie Therese, correspondent in "Northern an attack attempted by the Germans redoubled violence, in a last desperate barded, but delivered no further attack.

ticularly so on our left, where we took

from the canal, we counted over 600 bodies of German soldiers."

CONCESSIONS MADE

Japan Mail Says Demands on China Are More Lenient.

[Canadian Press.] Tokio, April 29.-Japan's new proposals to China show concessions, ac- Turkish Parliament, who is now in Bersaid to omit the demand for the non- tinople last night stating that 8,000 alienation of China's coastal territory some modification is considered probrelative to railroad concessions

N. Y. C. BOND ISSUE ALMOST SUBSCRIBED

[Canadian Press.]

pankers were gratified today by the announcement that the sale of what was said to be the largest issue of corporate securities ever placed in the United States had been consummated yesterday. This was made known when J. P. Morgan & Co., as syndimanagers, stated that substantall of the \$100,000,000 of New York Central 20-year 6 per cent convertible bonds offered to stockholders had been subscribed for. The profund an equal amount of the com-pany's now unfunded debt and in the "Fres misition of property. DEFENCE BEGINS

Witnesses to Testify in Favor of John R. Lawson, Mine Worker. [Canadian Press.]

Trinidad, Col., April 29 .- The defence opened its case today in the trial of John R. Lawson, District 15 member of the international executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America, charged with the murder of John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, killed October 25, 1913, in a battle between deputies and striking coal min-It was expected that the examina-

tion of the defence's witnesses would occupy the remainder of the week.

LOSS OF APPETITE Most Successfully Treated by Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Loss of appetite is accompanied by loss of vitality, which is serious. It is common in the spring because at this time the blood is impure and impoverished and fails to give the diges-

tive organs what is absolutely necessary

for the proper performance of their Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable all-the-year-round medicine, is espe-cially useful in the spring. Get it from your druggist today. By purifying and enriching the blood and giving vitality, vigor and tone, it is wonderfully successful in the treatment of loss of appetite and the other ailments prevalent at this time. It is not simply a spring medicine-it is much more than that but it is the best spring medicine.
Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the rich,
red blood the digestive organs need.

Beat Off All Attacks of the Turks and Steadily Advance.

WELL PREPARED

Have Spread Wire Entanglements Under Sea and On Land.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, April 29, 12:39 a.m.-The British war office issued the following announcement last night on the Dardanelles operations: "In the face of continual opposition

themselves across the end of the Gallipoli Peninsula from a point northeast of Eski Hisarlik to the mouth of a stream on the opposite side.

"They have also beaten off all attacks at Sari Bair and are steadily advancing. "The Turks have made considerable

preparations to hamper any landings. Wire entanglements under the sea, as well as on land, and deep pits with spikes at the bottom, were among the obstacles overcome by the troops. the allies' troops have been driven the sea on the Gallipoli Peninsula and

that 12,000 were captured also comes from Berlin, but has no confirmation from other sources. It is expected that the operations against the Dardanelles will proceed slowly, as the Turks are strongly entrenched and their wire entanglements and trenches will have to heavily shelled before the troops car make any serious attempt to advance.

TURKS SEND BERLIN CHEERING REPORTS.

BERLIN (via London), April 28-11:38 p.n.-A well authenticated report has reached Berlin that the left wing of the allies' landing force on the Gallipoli Peninsula, which Gen, Liman Von Sanders, the German commander of the Turkish forces, reported yesterday as holding out, has now surrendered to the Turks.

Halil Bey, former president of the ording to the Japan Mail. They are lin, received a telegram from Constan-French and British soldiers had been Out of consideration for Great Britain driven to the sea and that 12,000 had been captured by the Turks as a result of the attempt of the Allies to land forces to attack the Dardanelles fortifications.

A wireless dispatch received from Constantinople says: "At the celebration of the Sultan's jubilee yesterday the minister of war announced the receipt of a telegram of the commander of the 5th Army Corps, New York, April 29.—Financiers and Gen. Liman Von Sanders Pasha, stating that the centre and right wing o the enemy had been completely feated and that there was hope that the left wing was beaten

> CONSTANTINOPLE REPORT CONSTANTINOPLE (via Amsterdar to London), April 29-12:48 a.m.- The following official communication regarding the Dardanelles operations was is sued this afternoon: "The enemy has renewed his attempts

lagainst Kaba Tepeh and the south coast ceeds of these bonds will be used to of Gallipoli, but was successfully re-"Fresh forces of the enemy yesterday attacked near the coast at Kumkalieh. but was obliged to retreat, abandoning

three machine guns.'

THREE HOURS SHELLING. LONDON, April 19-4:32 a.m. -Mytilene dispatch to the Times, dated Wednesday, says there has evidently been a further heavy shelling of the AUSTRIAN PRISONERS Dardanelles forts on that day. A can nonade lasting three hours was heard both there and at Molivo.

FAVORS SCOTT POLICY

Rev. T. Albert Moore Indorses Saskatchewan Temperance Move.

Regina, Sask., April 29.—"You can quote me saying," said Rev. T. Albert Moore, to a reporter, "that as the responsible head of the department of special and moral reform of the Mark and moral reform of th social and moral reform of the Methodist Church in Canada, I strongly favor the temperance policy outlined by Pre-

ment of the Conservative policy by Mr. Willoughby, leader of the Saskatchewan Opposition. Hon. J. A. Calder has issued a denial that the Government of the Conservative policy by Mr. According to the charges brought against them, they have violated all a Reuter dispatch from Helsingfors against them, they have violated all says the Swedish steamers Hanna and says the Swedish steamers Hanna says the Swedish steamers Hanna says the Swedish steamers Hanna says the Swedish says the Swedish steamers Hanna says the Swedish says the Swedish steamers Hanna says the Swedish says the desires or expects to make a profit from the liquor dispensaries it is proposed to establish.

NEW ZEALAND PRESS APPLAUDS CANADIANS

[Canadlan Press.]

Wellington, New Zealand, April 29.—
The press speaks in the highest terms of the Canadians' courage in the fighting near Ypres, and emphasizes the value of the stand they made in promoting a similar spirit among other overseas forces of Great Britain.

Retail Grocers Kick on the Market Doings.

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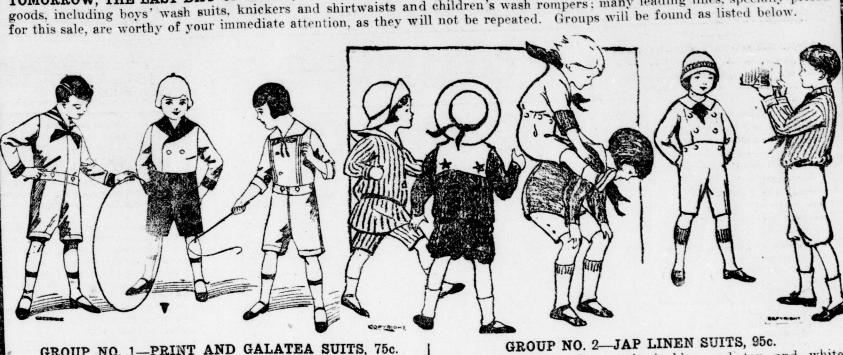
Retail Grocers Kick on the Market Doings.

A delegation from the local Retail Subosits is alleged to have committed this morning. The particular act which may be overcome by the use of this simple treatment.

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Summer Opening of Boys' Wash Suits Tomorrow

Every mother knows how difficult it is to get summer outfits for the boys later, after stocks have been picked over and over and half sold, when sizes become broken in almost every range and you are obliged to take what you can get in sizes required. The reason for this is that the season for wash suit selling is short; unlike the woolen suits, they are not year-round sellers, consequently it is not possible for us to keep up the ranges later in the season, as the makers turn to other lines. TOMORROW, THE LAST DAY OF APRIL, we will make a big display and sale of our entire stock of new 1915 summer wash goods, including boys' wash suits, knickers and shirtwaists and children's wash rompers; many leading lines, specially priced



GROUP NO. 1-PRINT AND GALATEA SUITS. 75c.

These are in blue and white and tan and white stripes, with dark collars and belts, plain or bloomer style pants; colors guaranteed fast: 100 suits in this group, for ages 21/2 to 8

GROUP NO. 3-BUSTER AND OLIVER TWIST SUITS, \$1.50. These are in plain blue, tan and white chambray and striped galatea, made in Buster, Oliver Twist and vestee styles, fast

BOYS' BLOUSES 50c Special Blue Chambray

These at 50c are specially priced and extra good value, plain blue chambray, also white and assorted striped effects in sizes for boys ages 6 to 14 years. Price50c each

Main Floor, Richmond Street Section.

These are plain and fancy suits in blue and tan and white shades, made up in half a dozen different styles, with trimmings to match; sizes for ages 21/2 to 8 years. Price, 95c suit **EXCLUSIVE STYLES**, for ages $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 years, extra quality \$2.00 to \$3.00 suit

LOT NO. 4-BOYS' ROMPERS, 50c.

Boys' Wash Rompers, in blue, white and tan and other wanted colors, fast washers; in sizes for ages 2 to 7 years. Price, 50c washing colors; sizes for ages 2½ to 9 years. Price, \$1.50 suit BOYS' WASH KNICKERS, in good variety, at 35c, 50c, 75c pr.

BOYS' BLOUSES 75c, \$1 Newest and Coolest Styles

Low-cut neck, with collar attached, and short sleeves for hot weather, some fancy collars made of white twilled cotton and crepe; newest and coolest blouses for boys; all sizes; 75c, \$1 each Main Floor, Richmond Street Section.

Sale of Wide Linoleums Friday and Saturday

BIG DISPLAY

Children's Headwear

Tomorrow we will display all the new

Summer Headwear for children, in straws,

silks and crash. See this assortment.

Prices25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Main Floor.



At the very time you need new floor coverings for your kitchen, hall, library, bedroom, etc., this special opportunity has come to us. Regular 50c and 55e qual-35c and 43c yard bout 350 square yards of Imported Cork Lineleums, 12 feet wide, splendid wearing quality, good designs, bought at a price that allows us to sell it to you at less than the price of an average oilcloth. On sale Friday and Saturday:

Veranda Rugs

Our stock of Veranda Floor Coverings is more complete this season than ever

before, and includes all sizes in the following makes: Waite Fibre Rugs, Rattania Rugs and Runners, Crex Grass Rugs, Mourzouk Cocoa Fibre Rugs

Write for interesting booklet describing these different makes.

The "RIGHT" Kind of Refrigerators

GET READY FOR YOUR ICEMAN SATURDAY.

There is a right and a wrong kind of refrigerator—the refrigerator that wastes the ice and the kind that conserves it. Refrigerators that have a smelly odor and the kind scientifically built for free air circulation, in which the contents are kept sweet and fresh. The "right" kind of refrigerators for all home capacities are here for your selection. They are built scientifically of good sound materials and linings, so arranged for the best and most convenient storing of food, with the least consumption of ice, and the prices are as low as can be made commensurate with "safety" and proper economy to the user.

These Are Desirable Features

Constructed in Canada, on scientific principles. Wood thoroughly kiln dried before cut up. Trimmings, shelves and castors are latest designs. Perfect circulation, low temperature, no moisture, eight-wall insulation, and with mineral wood, the best-known non-conductor of heat or cold, making a great saving of ice.

LININGS-White enamel, galvanized steel, porcelain, and opalite glass; easy to keep absolutely sanitary. Every refrigerator guaranteed satisfactory. Prices



In Restaurant-3 to 5:30. Fresh Strawberries and Ice Cream,

ABUSE PRIVILEGES

Special Afternoon Lunch

Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter

and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30-Special, 15c.

Russian Officials Obliged to Curtail Their Freedom.

OMSK. Siberia, April 28, via Petrograd, 11:30 a.m., and London, 1:45 p.m.

Governor Schmidt, of the Omsk district, issued an order today reprimandthe conduct and curtailing the

Interest has been added to the local Omsk, who surrendered to them the best newspapers express the hope that the temperance situation by the announce- lodgings and supplied them with food. vessel will soon be released. victories and have been insubordinate, with coal, have been stopped by Gereven to the extent of disorderly con- man torpedo boats off Skanor, Sweden.

Governor Schmidt ordered all prison- WOULD PUT "CRIMP" ers at the village of Staroduboka to

GREY HAIR

employment, from which they have been public. deriving considerable remuneration, SWEDEN IS INCENSED

BY ARREST OF SHIP

LONDON, April 28.-Reuter's Stockprivileges of Austrian war prisoners holm correspondent says the arrest by in this district who are declared to have the British authorities of the Swedish These officers and men have been al- the Swedish papers. The steamer left lowed virtually the same privileges as Stockholm April 9 for San Francisco, citizens. They have been treated with and is being held by the British at consideration by the inhabitants of Stornoway, Scotland. The Swedish

isued a denial that the Government women, mutilated reports of Russian Viking, bound from England for Sweden

IN HUCKSTER BUSINESS Retail Grocers Kick on the

march to the nearest concentration son will be allowed to buy and resell to the nearest concentration son will be allowed to buy and resell where they will be held under on the market any fruits, roots, vegestrict military discipline. They will be tables, poultry, eggs, dairy products deprived of the privilege of accepting or other commodities required by the Speakers claimed that the hucksters EASY TO MAKE AND COSTS LITTLE

speakers claimed that the nucksters get a corner on all stuff that comes in before anyone else can get down, and then resell it at a big profit. The delegation was promised that its request will be given every consideration.

Boon for "White Wings."

Sure Dodd asked for a half heliday delegation was promised that its request will be given every consideration. Supt. Dodd asked for a half holiday for the garbage collectors of the city. The aldermen decided to compromise

the request by allowing the men to quit at four in the afternoon on Saturday without any reduction of pay. Ridgeway a "White Way." The committee decided to accede to the request of residents of the Ridgeway for ornamental electric lights pro-

vided they pay for the additional cost.

ACCUSED OF TREASON

WELLAND, April 28.—Victor Subosits was remanded to jail without bail this afternoon on the charge of trading with the enemy, which is practically treason. The prisoner, who is a well-known merchant on South Main street, known merchant on South Main street, which respond to the presence of catarrh and which may be presented by the catarrh and the presence of catarrh and the presence this afternoon on the charge of trading Market known merchant on South Main street,

Fine I reatment For Catarrh

orrect method of treating Catarrh, w believe, is to employ a remedy that will quickly drive the catarrhal poisons from the system and at the same time, by action, increase the vitalit rhich is always lowered by this in-idious disease. To do this, we believe the following formula to be really the best prescription, as it acts quickly, costs little and can be easily prepared at home.

from your druggist obtain one ounce of Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth, take this home and add to it one-quarter of a pint of hot water and four ounces of granulated sugar, stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

The first dose should begin to relieve sneezing, sore throat, running of

FROM ADVERTISER"

Big Khaki Camp?

This Question Will Have To Be

Debated As It Appears That

Guelph and Goderich Are

Both Anxious To Secure the

tarle are aggressively conducting a lobby at Ottawa in the hope of

rict taken to the lake shore

the summer at reast.
While London's chances of retaining and adding to the force now stationed here are good, there is a probability that a conflict of opinion will arise over the question of holds.

ing the Western Fair. Recently The

opinion was that the fair should be held; but that was before it 'was-realized that the holding of the exhibition this year might conflict with the forming of a concentration camp in the city. There have been many thousands of dollars in faxures

installed in the buildings at the fa

all these appointments, which while

turnaces, stoves, cooking apparatus, beds, rooms, partitions and various other furnishings.

It has been stated that the mea

would all be moved to Carling's Heights and placed under canvas

ernment would not agree to con-

sens to forego the fair for a year, contending that it is a patriotic ob-

ligation upon the city to assist the Government in every way possible and to set aside commercial advant-

London is well equipped for a mil

itary post. It has ordnance stores and fine rifle ranges, and at the present time has the buildings neces-

on the other hand, there are citi-sens who maintain that the fair should be held, and that there is no reason why the soldiers should be lost because of the holding of the

fair. They add that the presence of

ings would be required, and that the

Government would not agree to con-the fair, and that the fair board could temporarily stand the expens-of moving out the equipment now

established in the fair buildings.

However, If it should come to a

qualition of helding the fair or losing the soldiers. The Adver-tion believes that the fair board should decide upon the cancella-tion of the fair for at least one

tion of the fair for at least one pear it should never be said of London that it permitted the soldiers to leave London because it was afraid that a few dollars would be lost.

If there is a middle course that will mean holding both the soldiers and the fair, it will be well and good, and before the question becomes one of controversy, of wholithere is a danger unless it is given thorough consideration, it should be considered by responsible bodies. It the present time there are citizens who hold arong views on both sides of the Question.

when the warm weather came, it is said that administrative b

truet these for temporary use

OF APRIL 21

THREE MORE LONDONERS ARE INJURED Capture 150 Prisoners in Addition To Two Machine

Harold L. Atkinson, William Williams and Roy Barnett ZEPPELIN WAS WRECKED Curtis Wounded On Firing Line in France - Word Comes To City.

Official notification was received early this morning by Mr. and Mrs. George L Atkinson, 450 King street, of the wounding last week of their son. Harold L. Atkinson, who, with other Londoners, played a gallant part in the fight at "In Belgium we have continued to tingent told of his promotion to the rank guns. of lance-corporal.

the other April 12, both stating that he shells, the open town of Epernay, ocwas well.

Lance-Corp. Atkinson, who has a large pital detachments. found time to act as correspondent for navigate further, the machine service company remained in London, and Ghent. acted as pay sergeant, and was also engaged in clerical work for some time

that some kind of a movement to take headquarters an official report on near future, and that he felt he would able, as the average, to "do his bit. wounded. Further particulars are ex-pected shortly from Ottawa.

6TH FIELD BATTERY MAN IN THE LIST.

Mrs. William Williams, of 656 Lorne avenue, received a telegram from military authorities at Ottawa last night, stating that her husband with the first Canadian contingent in France had been wounded in the recent engagement of the troops from the Dominion.

by trade, and previous to enlisting in nounced, was taken by the Germans the 6th Field Battery, with which unit April 25. A French counter-attack on went to Valcartier and thence to April 26 failed, and since this date there the front, was employed at Leonard & have been no further attacks.

South African Veteran. South African war, having served during the entire campaign there. He was decorated for bravery on several occasions. His career thus far has been mostly a military one. Enlisting when a young man in England, his birthplace, he was sent to India for duty with his regiment there. At the time of the Boer war his unit was trans-ferred, and Williams went to South Africa with several battalions of Brit-

Noted Football Player, Pte. Williams was a noted football loo yards. and in the picture published of him in Germans shot all prisoners. this issue he is seen in his football

I received a letter from him only last Saturday," said Mrs. Williams to south of Dachovo. South of Sochaczew an Advertiser reporter last night. "He the Germans conquered a Russian point stated that the battery had seen con- of support." siderable action and that more hot encounters were expected. Londoners in the battery were well, he said, and he mentioned the names of two soldiers from this city, Ted Summers and Elles Fisher, who enlisted from the 7th Regiment and whom he met recently. Both

WRITES "I AM WELL"; HIT SOON AFTER.

Another Londoner wounded in action is Pte. Roy Barnett Curtis, son of Mrs. the adjutant-general at Ottawa.

enlisted here with the contingent recruiting lists.

Curtis was employed at the National Brass Works as a shipper previous to eluded their vigilance and did get heard of until your letter came. On entering service Birthday in Trenches.

"My son spent his eighteenth birthday in the trenches," said Mrs. Curtis, when seen by an Advertiser reporter at her home. February 23. At that time, according o the letters he wrote to me, the Canadians had just come out of the trenches after long and hard service. The last letter I had from him I received on He stated that his battalion had just finished a march of seventeen miles in record time and that they were preparing for a big battle. The last thing he said was that he was well."

7TH C. M. R. ON LONG RIDE IN DISTRICT

Mounted Corps Expected to Return to City Saturday.

The entire regiment of the 7th C. M. R. left the fair grounds early this morning to take part in a three-days' manoeuvres in the country around Lon-

This is the first time that the 7th her. She pushed aside sturdy soldiers Rifles have been given drill covering an as easily as she would a child, and extensive territory. All of the officers came to where he was standing in his and all of the men who are not in hos- company. A cry, a jump, and her pital or on leave are with the squadrons. arms encircled his neck, the while Various manouvres will be executed tears streamed from her eyes. by the mounted men, and conditions will husband did his best to calm and be made as nearly as possible exactly quiet her, but his best efforts proved those met with in actual war-The men will get a taste of ex- finally leave she was still in tears, versation at the fair grounds today. ended cavalry work of all description. The regiment is expected to return block. All others did not act in like hope that they would be kept in to the camp on Saturday.

CHILD STRIKES CAR

While Playing on Street Mary Kennedy Ran Into Trolley.

Mary Kennedy, 6-year-old daughter of knocked down by a North Belt car.

failed to notice the car approaching, and all who knew them can be best to the road and stunned. Her playmates God, King and country." picked her up and took her into the use, where medical aid was summoned and her injuries dressed. Motorman Chappelle had charge of the car.

ALLIES CONTINUE ADVANCE ON YSER

Guns.

After Bombarding Dunkirk, Aircraft Damaged by French Artillery.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, April 29-2:33 p.m.-The French

war office gave out a report on the progress of hostilities reading as fol-

Ypres. A letter written on Good Friday progress, in conjunction with Belgian by this well-known member of the 7th troops, in a northerly direction. On the Fusiliers' contribution to the first con-150 prisoners, as well as two machine

"There is nothing new on the heights Since then, a couple of cards have of the Meuse or in the Vosges. Since then, a couple of cards have "The enemy has been been received, one dated April 8 and of flying machines and using incendiary cupied exclusively at the time by hos

"Definite information which has come circle of warm friends in this city, was to hand sets forth that the Zeppelin at one time city editor of The Adver- airship which eight days ago bombarded tiser, and in recent years, while en- Dunkirk, was seriously damaged by our gaged in the occupation of accountant, artillery. Finding it impossible to outside publications. While the active wrecked ir the trees between Bruges

BELGIANS AIDING. [Canadian Press.]

London, April 29-11:33 a.m.-There His last letter to his parents stated has been given out in Belgian military German trenches was anticipated in the progress of hostilities, which reads as

"Several points on our front, such as It is not believed that he is seriously Ramscapelle, Pervyse, Lampernisse and Osvleperen, have been repeatedly bombarded. The Belgian artillery has vigtheir attack against Steenstraate. Our aviators had shown great activity."

GERMAN DENIALS. [Canadian Press.] Berlin. April 9-By Wireless to Say ville.—The Overseas News Agency says today that German headquarters have officially declared to be untrue the French report that Hartmans-Weilerkopf, in the Vosges, has been recon Pte. William Williams is a moulder quered. Hartmans-Wellerkopf, it is an-

Equally untrue, according to German neadquarters, is the British report that Pte. Williams was a veteran of the the French have reconquered Het Sas. ATTACKS FAILED. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, April 29-By Wireless to Sayrille .- At army headquarters today the following statement was issued: "All attacks against the positions on the west bank of the canal north of Ypres failed. "The number of cannon of the enemy

captured by the Germans was increased "Southeast of Verdun the German

positions were advanced by more than "Captured French soldiers confess star games. While serving in India he was a member of his battalion team,

"South of Kalwarya, Russian-Poland. the Germans occupied the village of Kovale and the height a short distance

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of the G. T. R. some weeks ago. A the time military censorship prohibited any mention being made of their departure, although the majority of citizens were cognizant of it at the time. the letter addressed to him by Pro-The scene on the evening in ques- fessor Kuno Meyer, of the University Annie Curtis, residing at 396 Ridout tion will never be forgotten by the of Berlin, in which the latter protested Annie Curtis, residing at 350 Annie Curtis was notified early thousands who witnessed it. Fully against the publication by a Harvard this morning that her son had been 10,000 people jammed and struggled student paper of a poem entitled "Gott nded, by a telegram received from and strained that night from the rail- Mit Uns. road crossing and down both sides of Pte. Curtis, who was 18 years of age. the track and through Rectory street versity authorities any of and other intersecting street to Dun- for the verses, and says Harvard's polmen sent to the front from the 7th das. Motor cars lined both side of icy of freedom of speech will be preent with the first overseas force. Rectory street from Dundas to the served. His letter follows in part: He had been a member of the 7th Regi- crossing, and members of the 33rd ment for some time and when the call who took the role of guards that evenfor men was sent out he was among ing had hard work in working the letter has come, and I am grieved at the first to register his name on the excited throngs from pressing through the feeling of irritation against Harthe cordon they made and crowding to vard that it shows. The poem and the transport trains. As it was many prize to which you refer I had never Yours truly, one on the other side.

through. First Transport Left at 7:30. The first transport left at 7:30 o'clock poem, a matter with which the authori-It was made up of six companies of the ties of the university can hardly inter-18th, and after forming in Queen's fere. "His birthday was on Park marched to the train and embarked. The boys were in gayest speech of neither the professors nor the spirits. Not so their friends. These students in an American university is latter did their best to look cheery limited, nor are they themselves suband talk much, but undermeath all the ject in their utterances to the direction noisy banter and laughter was the of the authorities. deeper feeling of real concern and we have endeavored to maintain the worry which try as they might, could right of all members of the university

not fail to show. Numerous instances might be cited censorship or supervision by the authorof cases in point where wives, mothers, sweethearts or daughters all but plied this rule impartially to those who One rather large woman had, somehow the Allies—to the former in the face of swooned as the final parting came. or other, failed to bid her husband a pretty violent agitation for muzzling tarewell at Queen's Park, and when she came to the transportation point and outsiders. was almost in hysterics, fearful lest she would be unable to see him at all ere the train pulled out. Finally, after much inquiry, his position was located. Then began the drive. The 33rd men did their best to keep her back, but mere men could not hold

of little avail. When the train did Guelph was the main topic of conand her wailings could be heard a The men generally manner. Some took the departure of friends quietly, but the sadness was friends here and prefer the attracnone the less real because inheld.

Second Division. The second division left from the same tiser that so far as London is conpoint one hour later, and consisted of the remaining 18th companies and No. bere, but they agreed that more land 3 Stationary Hospital.

Now they are in England. Soon, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kennedy, 853 Wil- doubtless, they will be at the front. street, received a number of deep That they will as nobly uphold the honor cuts about the face and head and a of Canada as the brave boys we have shaking up, when she attempted to run been daily reading of in news dispatches that the camp will not be moved. street last night and was lately is beyond doubt. That they all return safely to home and friends is the VISCOUNT BRYCE TO The little girl, with a number of other earnest wish of all. To those who pergirls, were racing from one side of the ish on the battlefield, the epitaph that street to the other. The Kennedy child will remain enshrined in the hearts of ran into the side of it. She was thrown pressed in the words: "They died for has been appointed to represent Great ter of the late Sim Thompson. She of the citizens' patronage, and a large Cemetery this afternoon. The fall-

LONDON'S ATTITUDE TO THE SOLDIERS AS SHOWN BY EDITORIALS IN THE ADVERTISER

FROM ADVERTISER OF APRIL 24 Free Light and Water for Camp Is City's Duty

Enormous Expenditure For Troops Calls For Co-Opera-tion and Assistance From Public Utilities Commission.

the military paymaster \$1,000 for water used by the soldiers, and \$600 for light furnished. Just what is the public attitides commission doing to help maintain London as a great concentra-

tion camp? When the annual fall camps are sion gives light and water free to to the military authorities. But since the soldiers on active service have been in process of training the commission has charged for every drop of water and every watt of ght that has been used. It would be well if the compals

It would be well if the commis-sioners could see their way clear to making a free grant or light and water to the camp. It would show that the city is willing to do its share in-aiding the Government and the military organization. The Ad-rayliser feels sure that Chairman Pocock, and Commissioners Chap-man, Mitchell and McFarland, to-cother with Mayor Stevenson, will be willing to act together and to make the necessary arrangements

nated. It is simply because no one has thought of the necessity for some authorities do nonth. Every citizen apprachates the presence of the solders in the city apart from the beguniary advantage and would do not be the presence of the solders in the presence of the solders in the presence of t

patriotism.

For almost nine months London has been a point for recruiting and organization. It is stated to "The Advertiser by one in close touch with the facts that the sum

month of that time and on some occasions the monthly expense for the whole district was nearly \$300, 000, of which London secured the targe proportion.

There is no private soldier who secures less than \$1.10 per day and the commiseriat and other expenses probably double this figure, although it is confessed that this is a gue in the space of one year it is sale that the money paid out in Lon-don will run into more than \$2,-000,000, nearer \$3,000,000, in fact, and what would the city not give and what would the city not arve
to secure an industry that would
make such a expenditure?

It is cald that it is possible to
hold the Western Fair in Londonand the soldlers at the same time.

As the same time it may be inthe fair.
Guelph and Goderich are after the concentration camp and the matter just rests in the hands of the military authorities. At the same time a little appreciation of the soldlers in the form of free grants for water and light would not be misplaced.

FREE SPEECH RIGHTS

of Berlin Professor Against that hucksters get a corner on the mar-

responsibility

President Replies To Protest

Poem.

A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard Uni-

versity, made public today his reply to

Dr. Lowell disclaims for the uni-

"My Dear Professor Meyer: Your

inquiry, I find that it was a prize of-

fered by the students for a student

"As you are aware, the freedom of

to express themselves freely, without

ities of the university, and have ap-

favor Germany, and those who favor

professors by alumni of the university

"This policy of freedom of speech we

"A. LAWRENCE LOWEL."

TO STAY IN LONDON

shall continue to pursue. I hope the

time will come when you and your col-

leagues in Germany will recognize that

Some Confident That Camp Will Not

The order to move the camp to

London, as they have made many

tions to be found in a city of this

is required for training purposes than

Many expresed satisfaction that the

city is willing to make an effort to

provide this and some are confident

REPRESENT BRITAIN

is available on Carling's

size. Officers stated to The Adver-

this course is the only right one.

"Very truly yours

SOLDIERS PREFER

"Cambridge, Mass., April 27.

ON, MONDAY, MARCH 16. A WAR TAX ON LONDON, ONT. THE city council of London should open its purse for any good deed that will add to the comfort, good health or efficiency of the soldiers in London. And it should be amply prepared for all contingencies that may arise.

Every citizen wishes to keep taxes within reasonable bounds

By Khaki Camp?

for ordinary purposes at such a time, but there is not a man worthy of citizenship unwilling to give generously, even to the point of being spendthrift, in order to add to the general capa-bility of corps in training here, to show by methods of practical patriotism that the service of the men is appreciated.

The Advertiser believes, for instance, that in the event of the Government falling to provide soup kitchens or other necessary equipment for the different battalions or regiments, the

The Advertiser would respectfully urre upon the board of control and city council that a fund of \$100,000, more or less, be voted and held in readiness as a "military chest" for all

emergencies that may arise.

With the money provided it should be used judiciously, but unsparingly, for the good of the soldiers. Whatever they may need should be secured for them.

The debt citizens owe these men is beyond calculation in dollars and cents. If we gave a million dollars to them without question, we would not have cancelled our obligation. We can never cancel it, in fact. Neither the seldiers nor the citizens want money spent simply as coin of mere intrinsic value, but if there is any real service we can do, it should be done, for it is only service that counts in the fight of humanity against the Aren't we apt to regard the mobilization of troops in this

city too much as a commonplace as the novelty wears off, missing the great, central meaning? Do we realize every day all it means and that lip service does not count for much? Did we do what we should have done for our own London boys who went away? Some of them will not be present at the presentation that will inevitably follow the homecoming; many of them will occupy a nameloss grave somewhere. Insurance

Yes, that was fine and practical, but it's hard to wrap a heart

essage in a paper policy.

We believe an adequate fund out of the city coffers for wha ever good purpose it may be required, will come right from the hearts of citizens to the hearts of the boys in khaki. Ve believe citizens would rather spend money in such a way than for new roads or sidewalks or sewers, if to provide the fund entails retrenchment. There are few good roads or sidewalks or sewers in the war-wreeked zone in France or Fland

't going to jingle in the war chest of Wilhelm II.

Let's levy this "war tax" upon ourselves and be thankful it

Advertiser Illustrations

The Advertiser printed a number of editorials on the necessity for the city making every effort to retain the soldiers and to use a lavish hand if expenditures were required. The suggestions contained therein were generally concurred in by citizens. The importance of having a "war chest" did not stir the authorities to immediate action, but it is believed that the necessity of some such measure will now

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Allow me to give a few facts re huck-

stering on the market in answer to the

Retail Grocers' Association appearing in

his morning's Advertiser. They claim

ket preduce and resell it at a big profit.

If this is the case, how is it that they

a half a day a week to go fishing? Also

I would like to know how many busi-

nesses the grocers of this city want to

-almost a departmenta' store. I think.

Miss Alice LeSueur Re-Elected Presi-

dent Last Night.

Miss Marjory Lyons, re-elected; look-out convenor, Miss Norah Brown; soc-

ial convener, Miss Cora Spettigue;

planist, Miss Ruby Scott.
The meeting closed with a social

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mrs. Rose Wilkinson, of 368 Salisbury

street, was found dead in bed at her

home today by her son when he came

morning he thought that she was

sleeping, and did not disturb her. Find-

home to dinner. When he left

hour and light refreshments.

HAS SPLENDID YEAR

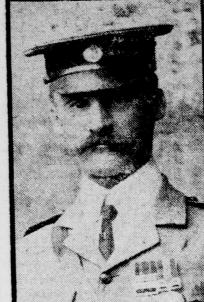
The "Golden Links" of the Welling- opinion.

grocery, hardware, drug, drygoods,

GOLDEN LINK CLASS

on a delegation from the local

CAPT. E. W. HILLIAM INJURED IN FRANCE



His wife is at present visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, 742 Waterloo Word of her husband's injuries were received yesterday.

Continued From Page One TURKS BEATEN

tant by water and less overland. BRITISH TO HOLD GALLIPOLI.

[Canadian Press.] April 29.—The following Athens dispatch has been received by the Exchange Telegraph Company: which is defended by 60,000 Turks. "The French force has been landed FINGER CUT OFF .- David Scott, a the British on the opposite coast. the Kilid Bahr forts."

> TURKISH REPORT. [Canadian Press.]

Constantinople, Tuesday, April 27 .bearing on the fighting at the Dardan-"Sighi Dere, to the west of Seddul Bahr, has been cleared of the enemy. "The enemy, who landed near Kaba Tepeh, endeavored to maintain their ositions under cover of their ships, but early in the morning our troops stormed these positions and forced the enemy back along the whole front in-flicting severe losses on them. Some Fled To Boats.

"Part of the enemy fled in the direction of the sea, and taking to their boats, disappeared. Those unable to escape raised the white flag and surrendered in masses "A transport of the enemy was sunk

"Later reports declare that hostile forces estimated at four brigades have been driven into the sea on the coast

Berlin, April 29-By Wireless to Say- camp again before very long given out here today by the Overseas News Agency are that the forces which | England, from Lieut. Frank Millar, forthe French and British attempted to merly of The Advertiser business ofland at the Dardanelles numbered about fice, who left with the last 16th Army straits.

FUNERAL OF JOHN LABATT

Prominent Citizen Had Lost Much for London and Gave Widely to Charity.

Queen's avenue. By Mr. Labatt's young man succeeded his father in the

Mr. Labatt had a splendid disposi-

enterprises in the city, without, to some tions, Of a total of 172 replies now received Labatt suffered through friends and best reports in the history of the conaffect the geniality of his disposition, plus in its accounts. For the first enterprises entered into by Mr. La-batt, not for personal profit, to himheart. Mr. Labatt was a man of very chairman of the meeting reserved nature and behind it a keen sense of humor. Some of the stories -At the annual meeting of the Women's he told in his quiet way will long be Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. encouragremembered by those to whom they ing reports were given by the pressure given. These qualities of heart dent, secretary, financial secretary and and hand made Mr. Labatt very much treasurer, also of the work done by the respected by all his employees and by social, flower and rooms committees everyone with whom he came in con- Five members were appointed to attend same qualities entered to a much greater onto. Officers for the next twelve er extent into his family life. There months were elected as follows: Mrs. sad death of Mrs. Labatt a few years vice-president; Mrs. Frank White, secago. At that time, although no doubt ond vice; Mrs. E. R. Wilson, third vice

death, Mr. Labatt bore himself so as James A. Brown, corresponding to earn the respect and esteem of the tary; Mrs. Tweed and Mrs. whole community. age and perseverance. Similar difficulties would have broken down long before his time any man not endowed Griffith, did between \$15 and \$20

very severe losses he did not curt ill his charitable gifts. His relations

with his employees were always of the

The citizens of London will

a very equable temperament. Mr. Labatt was a man of very charitable disposition. For some years he was a member of the board of hospital trustees of this city, and his advice on formed a small part of his open-handed kindness wherever it was necessary. MONEY MARKET

The concert to be given in the Armoring her in the same position when he came home at noon, he investigated, ies on Monday evening, May 3, in aid most pleasant and mutually profitable and upon a physician being called in it was found that she had been dead European war, is an assured success, universally mourn the death of for many hours, probably having died of heart failure while asleep. Her husband, Robert Wilkinson, died less than a Robert Wilkinson, died less than a daysh year ago. Mrs. Wilkinson was a daugh- efforts to provide an attraction worthy The funeral took place to Woodaand leaves two sons, William, of Detroit, and attendance is expected. The artists—Leo bearers were: William Whitehead

of the state of th Voice of the People BOARD OF TRADE SENDS A PROTEST TO GEN. HUGHES

> London Ready to Give as Much or More Than Any Other Place,

Members of the executive of the London Board of Trade met in of ex-President E. C. Mitchell this morning, and drafted a strong resolucan sell stuff for less than the grocers? tion of protest to the militia department can sen stuff for less than the grovers. and the Federal Government against took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon and 84 children altogether have been the proposed removed of the proposed removed and the fine of the proposed removed removed of the proposed removed of the proposed removed remo Cambridge, Mass., April 28.—President business? They (the hucksters) sold the proposed removal of the overseas from his residence, "Endiang" on green onions 3 bunches for 5 cents on forces' concentration camp from this Saturday, Tuesday and today. They are city. In addition, the department at saturday, Tuesday and today. They are also selling asparagus 3 bunches for 25 Ottawa was assured that London was death London loses one of its best and in homes. cents, while the grocer paid \$1 a dozen. prepared to offer what any other city oldest citizens. Mr. Labatt, when a f the huckster charges so much for his would and a little more if necessary. stuff it is a worder that he can live at Free water, light and power was asall, when you consider that he competes sured, and as much land, in addition to management of Labatt's Brewery. He with grocers (who sell cheap) and Carling's Heights as would be necesgrowers also. In conclusion I would sary for the purposes of housing and a lavish hand. like to ask any greeer, and A. W. Palmer training the expeditionary battalions.

in particular, if he knows of any nuck-sters that own an automobile, and take PUT OFF ELECTIONS

run? They are now running green Only 20 Mayors Out of 172 Regard Early Event as Justified.

from mayors, reeves and wardens of in other ways the loss of vast sums. gregation were presented. Every so-Ontario of all shades of politics, re- In no single instance did it appear to ciety and institution showed a garding the question of putting off the affect the geniality of his disposition, plus in the debit nor did he harbor any ill will towards time in the church's history the debit Dominion elections as long as possible harbor any in win towards this in the character of those whom he could justly blame for balance has been wiped completely ou during war, 150 are opposed to elections causing the loss. These losses were and the account now stands with the at present and 20 may be interpreted as regarding the possibility of an elec-Two declined to express an

ton Street Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Ruby Scott, 178 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker. Wellington street, last evening for the Chicago, April 29 election of officers for 1915-6, and the Wheat- Open High. Low. 1 63½ 1 61½ 1 38 1 35% 1 26¾ 1 25% July\$1 61½

Sept. ... 1 37½

Corn—
ay winding up of their year's work. During the year the class raised \$125 for July the new Sunday school, sent out a Sept. number of bouquets to the sick, at Corn-Christmas provided a large basket and July a sum of money for Christmas cheer, Sept and handed vore to the Epworth Oats-League check for \$10 to be used on the floral work of the church. Con-May ... 55%
July ... 55½
Sept. ... 48% sidering that the class has only been organized one year under the name of CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. 'Golden Links," and now has a mem-bership of 42, a great work is promaddition to other work, they are undertaking the support of a Chinese girl.

The election of officers resulted as May

10 12 10 17 10 12 1 follows: President, Miss Alice Le-July 10 12
Sueur, re-elected. Sueur, re-elected; assisting president,

Sueur, re-elected; assisting president, May ... 10 27 10 30 10 25 Miss Olive Craig; secretary-treasurer, July 10 60 10 65 10 60 [Quotations by Thomson & McKinnon.] Winnipeg, April 29.—Wheat—Close— May. \$1 634; July, \$1 63%; October, \$1 25. WHEAT OPTIONS. Minneapolis, April 29.-Wheat-May, \$1 57 5-8; July, \$1 53 1-8.

CONCERT TO AID DESTITUTE POLISH JEWS

"Arrived safely. All well," this is under the Anglo-America of 1914, any the cablegram received this afternoon from Capt. Ed. Shuttleworth, of the Battalion.

The Anglo-America of 1914, any Joseph, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. The funeral arrived safely. All well," this is under the Anglo-America of 1914, any issues between the two countries which migit not yield to diplomatic adjustified.

The funeral arrived safely. All well," this is under the Anglo-America of 1914, any Joseph, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. The funeral arrived safely. All well," this is under the Anglo-America of 1914, any Joseph, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. The funeral arrived safely. All well," this is under the Anglo-America of 1914, any Joseph, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. The funeral arrived safely. All well," this is under the Anglo-America of 1914, any Joseph, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. The funeral arrived safely. The funeral arrived safely safely

Grove, is seriously ill in gade had a run to 359 Dundas street fact that Mrs. C. DeCourcy O'Grady, of today where a blaze in some shingles that city, has received a cable informing caused slight damage.

BANK CLEARINGS-The bank clear- her that one of her two sons, each of ings for the week were \$1,408,405 as compared with \$1,673,263 on the same the Canadian contingent has been Grant-Harris, of Grosvenor street, is in which son is indicated.

ay \$3.00 fine by Police Magistrate J. Crown Bank.

odist Church Friday, April 30, afternoon liever to have been in the firing line and evening. Ice cream will be served. during the recent fight, in which the GETS A WARNING .- Thomas Kearney pleaded guilty to a drunk charge to- liant dash and courage. day and denated a \$5.00 fine to Court Clerk John Moule. "One of these days you are going to be before me for failure to support your wife," said the "You better look out."

MORE REMOUNTS .- Several hundred remounts purchased in all parts and Mrs. Milne, have returned home of this district have been sent to after spending the winter in Daytona, Queen's Park in the past few days, and Florida. more are coming. They will be thoroughly trained and sent to France as soon as word is received from head-

TWO SMALL FIRES .- The department had two runs last evening, one to the dump on Ridout street north, near the old mill, where no damage was re-"The British force landed on the corded, and one to a barn in the rear 4 to 6. European coast of the Dardanelles has of 486 Charlotte street, owned and used been intrusted solely with the mission by James Anderson. The latter was of occupying the Gallipoli Peninsula,

entirely on the Asiatic coast, with the carpenter employed at the Grand Trunk Mrs. H. Barry Combe, of Clinton, are object of advancing along the littoral car shops and residing at 937 Queen's to keep pace with the progress made by avenue, had the end of the second finger on his right hand cut off by a buzz-saw "The bombardment of the straits was yesterday afternoon. Scott was holdresumed Tuesday, and lasted twelve ing a board against the saw when his was directed particularly at hand slipped in front of the rapidlyrevolving toothed disc. Dr. Edwin Sea-

SUSPENDED SENTENCE.-Thomas Blackwell, who has served several weeks in the county jail, charged with stealing Via Amsterdam, April 28, and London, a five-dollar bill, was let go today April 29, 10:55 a.m.—There has been suspended sentence by Judge Talbot given out here an official announcement Macbeth. Blackwell is a soldier, having enlisted at the time of the Boer war and served two years. He enlisted again at the outbreak of the present war, WILL PRESENT FLAG .- The Union Jack donated by Mr. Smallman, of Smallman & Ingram's, to the Upstreamers' League and Choir of the Y. M. C. A., will be presented to the boys on

Saturday morning at 8:15 by Mrs. (Col.) Campbell at their parade in honor of the Canadian soldiers who have fallen in the war. Col. Campbell will inspect the crews outside the Y. M. C. A. ABLE TO BE OUT .- Major Abel, of fractured when his horse fell with him gram was thoroughly enjoyed. Games at the fair grounds some time ago, as

recovered sufficiently to be up every satisfied and encouraged to still press day for a short time. While not suffering very much pain he is weak. He continues, however, to gain strength slowly, and is hoping to be back in ville. — Advices from Constantinople FROM SHORNCLIFFE.—Letters were

undertaken at three points on the Euro- service. Shorncliffe is the reserve camp 58 Beaconsfield avenue, occurred ean and one on the Asiatic side of the from which Canadian officers are being Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was sent to the front to replace those killed held today at 3:30 o'clock, service being and wounded in the battles of last conducted at 3 o'clock by Rev. William CARING FOR CHILDREN. - The dist Church. Interment was made in week. monthly repo of the Children's Aid Woodland Cemetery.

Society, of which Sheriff Cameron is president, shows that in the past

month, twelve children from the institution have been placed in hon dealt with. More than 300 interviews have been carried out regarding wayward children and the placing of them WANT PETITIONS RETURNED .-

The Provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union desires that all the Ontario filled-in petition forms, belonging the overseas Canadian contingent, shall be at once returned to 20 Gerrard street east, Toronto. On behalf of the tion. Kindness was probably the key- canteen campaign committee, (Mrs.) note. Very few men could have lost Emma Pugsley, W. C. T. U. provincia the immense sums he did in various superintendent of legislation and peti-

extent, at least, souring his nature. It is no secret, and therefore no harm to state, that during his lifetime Mr.

CHURCH HAS FINE YEAR. — At the annual meeting of the Maitland Street Baptist Church last evening the self, but in order to oblige personal ship was reported to have increased friends and to benefit the city of Lon- during the year. Rev. J E. Hawkings, don, whose interests he had much at pastor of the church, presided as

Y. M. C. A. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY. It is easy to imagine that these the National Council of Women in Towas universal sorrow at the particularly W. G. Young, president; Mrs. Tully suffering intensely from her sudden Miss Hanley, recording secretary; Mrs. financial secretaries; Mrs. Gregsten, sec-

Dundas street, occupied by A. 10 65 to a very great extent with the qual- damage at 11:53 this morning. ities referred to, and also possessed of spark from the chimney was the cause of the blaze.

VIRGINIAN GETS \$300,000.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 29.-Mrs. Phyllis Langthe board was very valuable, but that horne Brooks, of Greenwood, Virginia inherits \$300,000 from Captain the Hon George Henry Douglas-Pennant, of the London, April 29.—Money, 14 to 1½ His solicitations for charitable purper cent.

His solicitations for charitable purper Grenadier Guards, who was killed in poses were never-ending. It might be action in March. Captain Douglassaid of him: "His pity gave ere char- Pennant leaves Mrs. Brooks nearly all ity began." His hand was ever open of his property in a will he made last to the needy, and notwithstanding his October.

SON OF FORMER LONDONER INJURED AT BATTLEFRONT

SERIOUSLY ILL .-- Mrs. John Ander- Lieut, O'Grady Wounded in Recent Engagement.

SHINGLES ABLAZE. The fire bri- A dispatch from Winnipeg records the period of time one year ago.

ILL OF PNEUMONIA. — Roland
Grant-Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs.

wounded. The message was signed simply "O'Grady." and it is not known which son is indicated.

St. Joseph's Hospital suffering of pneu- The father of the two lieutenants at GO AWAY HOME .- Eulah Styles and one time was manager of the Cana-Mrs. Mary Berry, who recently figured dian Bank of Commerce in this city, n the Carling street police court, have and later was prominent, with his eparted for their homes, Denfield and brother, in the formation of the Northern Bank, of which he became the NOISY IN A CAFE .- For acting in a general manager, and which afterwards lisorderly manner in a local cafe last was amalgamated with the Crown night, Russell Stafford was ordered to Bank, and was renamed the Northern

Lieut, G. F. DeCourcy O'Grady was SALE OF WORK.—A sale of work studying law in Winnipeg when the and home-made cooking will be held in the gymnasium of Ridout Street Methin Medicine Hat, Alta. Both are be-Canadians took part with such bril-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. John Milne, formerly manager of the Northern Life Assurance Company,

Israel Taylor of this city, is leaving today for the West. He will go as far

Mrs. S. H. McHardy-Smith will receive for the first time since coming to live in this city, at her home, William street, on Monday, May 3, from

H. H. Whittenberger, Grand Trunk superintendent of Ontario lines, and Mrs. Whittenberger were visitors in

the city today. Mrs. James S. Parke, Torento, and spending the week-end with Mrs. Mc-

Hardy-Smith, 419 William street,

YOUNG MEN BANQUET

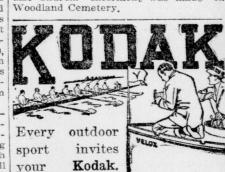
Sixty Christ Church Bible Class Mema bers Eat Together.

A banquet, under the auspices of the Christ Church Young Men's Bible Class. and class members last evening. In all about sixty sat down to a substantial spread, which had been prepared by members' wives and ladies of the

Rev. C. R. Gunne was appointed to the chair. His remarks were cheery and encouraging. C. Smith, church warden, expressed his pleasure at the success of the class movement. Rev. Dr. C. Wailer, principal of Huron College, and Rev. Prefessor T. G. A. Wright, both spoke in glowing terms of the class and its growth during the two years or so it as been organized. tra supported by J H C Woodward the church organist, gave several fine selections, and a most interesting provere indulged in till 11 o'clock, when the proceedings closed with everyone on to greater issues and success. The viands were all donated free by members of the congregation and others,

to whom best thanks were tendered. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of Infant. The death of Wilma May Thomse So,000 men. Landing operations were Service Corps detachment for overseas infant daughter of Frank S. Thomson Harvey, pastor of Askin Street Metho-



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On the instant two of the defenders

the flag. The man called Raoul seemed

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AN EXPLANATION NEEDED.

ance that the concentration of troops in this district would not be disturbed, but, on the contrary, would be augmented by larger forces, Gen. The Hon. Sem Hughes will nersist in his announced intention of removing not only the troops, but of the divisional head-

"inside" facts in connection with the son he is willing to make the greatest securing of the camp by Guelph, but for the present it is well to say that ter and that there is every prospect of a change in the decision. Of this, the public should be advised, however, that

In fact, on Tuesday, London was announced at Ottawa as one of the points of rare musical value is assured. nouncement was printed in The Ad- placent to the sufferings of women and for a concentration camp, and this an-

feeling of dislike for Guelph because of that city's efforts and the apparent consequences. At the same time, there are certain obligations to the city of London which must not be cast aside.

It may have been a question apology lay its case before him and ask for an honest explanation.

MORE HUN IMPUDENCE. RUST Germany to daily spring advertising column. some new impudence. The latest is a proposal to evacuate Belgium, if Belgium will engage to remain neutral until the war's conclusion. At a first mythology of the war would have however, are satisfied that it comglance the suggestion might appear sprung up by now! Unchecked by cen- menced last week. attractive to a war-sickened Belgian, sors, and the severe care of officials but a momentary reflection would show how completely it would be playing legends of heroism and cunning and Germany's game if carried out. Ger- romance would have been already many in making the offer is looking established in full glory. Robert Bruce has an explanation to make. ahead to that time when she will be and Richard Lion-Heart were the fighting permanently on the defensive. heroes in their own lifetime of adven-To withdraw from Belgium would tures that never happened. Such is tom will drop out of any Balkan symgreatly shorten her line, permitting a still the case today, in peace, with pathy for the Teutonic alliance. would make very heavy the task of in war we have decided to suppress

It would be very convenient for Germoney and material to step out now, having first bound Belgium to neutral- sometimes be untrue of the hero celeity, as a neutral Belgium could not, of brated, but still an index to facts in strategic value of this city. In that forces to occupy Belgian ground. To lievers. Truth may be stranger than go around. There would be no short-cut deeper reality than does unimaginative cannot hold Belgium against the Allies Andrew Lang. much longer, and this confession of But, it may be objected, fables proved great war machine is not invincible, a series of yarns about French, Joffre mination to expel the Prussians. There herds who heard "Wolf!" too often, to the limit, Kitchener and Joffre hard is probably true that, as with woman,

PRISONERS OF WAR.

s not a vestige of military chivalry

That some British officers have been mutilated, with the intention of prewas stated in a letter received not of old. with one of the Canadian field hospi-This letter The Advertiser was

tains an extract from the "Final act of below the average of humanity that The Hague in 1907, to which Germany are ideas-wander away from war's

power of the hostile government, but not of individuals. They must be humanely treated, All their perbelongings, except arms, horses, and military papers, remain property. The government into whose hands prisoners of war have fallen is charged with their maintenance. In default of special agreement between the belliger-

ents, prisoners of war shall be treated, as regards rations, quarters and clothing, on the same footing as the troops of the government which captured them."

Morally, legally, and humanely, Germany has been bound, but the war has been remarkable because of the non-observance of practically every strengthen the hand of Sir compact entered into with her "sister"

LET HIM GO.

as the Conservative party is of war especially this is brought out. take up space by extending the quotaof the proudest blood in his country. In One gives willingly of his time to his tion. Nor would the repetition make fact, it had flowed through the veins of country's service, another his money, things any clearer. We are told that sundry of its rulers when it was a kingdoning of graft, it will have another his expert knowledge. Of there is one, and told it over and over dom. And now that country was at war, course, the most exalted patriotism is again, but nowhere are we told which and the prince was not permitted to that of the man who offers his life. one it is, or what it is, or where it is, fight. He had written letters; he had formed a circle hard to break. That is the supreme sacrifice, but or what it is used for, or what we are filed petitions. He had sought and rethe fathers and mothers who send be the bargain counter, or the girl that of the land. ally of the Conservative party their lads to the front with a brave sells the bargains, or the cash-box when it uncovers graft if the face and a trembling heart. They are which receives the money paid for the giving up without a murmur what is bargains. There is certainly a simthem. We believe that the majority is admirable of its kind; but it only these days of republics, though he of parents in Canada would urge their shows that simple language can be as sons to enlist, rather than hinder them, incomprehensible as whole pages of but there are some who are selfishly obscure metaphysics—each page con-but there are some who are selfishly obscure metaphysics—each page con-stables, his personal servants—these at beginning to droop limply. Not only his opposing any desire of their boys to sisting of words not less than six syllaanswer the call to the colors. The bles in length.

of course upon whom no one is dethis empire crisis is the supreme selfishness. The empire needs him. Canada needs him. For that splendid rea-

Many of us are unconsciously com- strenuous men and women. children in Europe. It was once said that if most men had the chance to every influence at its command to save a million Chinamen by the lifting Are we utterly selfish? The Advertiser believes that London should do much more than it has done for Belgium and Poland. Why not forego some indulgence and attend the concert, which reason for taking the camp from will place food in the mouths of children and women. The cry of the stricken of influence at Ottawa, and the city is a world cry. We are the keepers news is good news. has a right to lay its case before Gen. of the Jewish and Gentile alike. Our The Hon, Sam Hughes and without an kindness is a tarnished article if it is

> these people. The places for the purchasing of tickets for the concert appear in the

LOST ART.

concentration on her frontiers that numbers of us, great and small, But

And yet the fable is often better hismany, having bled the Belgians dry of tory than matter of fact. It reveals the course, permit the British or French the spirit of the narrators and bereach the Germans they would have to fiction, and fiction frequently contains such as the Kaiser took, There is not truth. Scottish history, as told in Sir the slightest chance of King Albert ac- Walter Scott's "Tales of a Grand- his crew were suffering from beri- phile as he left the room. cepting such an offer. The very fact father," is a better record of Scottish beri. Cold feet are said to be a sympthat it was made indicates that the life and character than many severer German general staff knows that it chronicles. It is better history, thought

weakness, this admission that their fables must become despised. Explode will further stiffen the Belgians' deter- and King Albert, and, like the shepwill be no graceful retirement from the people will get into that cynical Belgium for the Huns. They are much state where they won't believe anymore likely to go out goose-stepping it thing or worship any hero. Still, it Enpeck. secretary of state for war, as to stale her infinite variety. While a lie the inhuman treatment of British is the child of fear, a myth or legend A lie and a legend are no relation. Amidst all the advantages of a strictly regulated official bureau, we can't help some perverse regrets for the myths

LITERARY INANITY.

HERE are still a few people not I interested in war, but we are inword uttered by Kitchener and much clined to think they would be interested Catch the breath of moss and mold, more that is almost unmentionable. | in nothing else. Here is a new paper | Hear the grosbeak's whistle bold; The latest copy of the Illustrated published in New York, called the Whilst the sprawling turtles swim News to reach Canada con- Rogue, whose correspondents are so far In the eddies cool and dim! second peace conference held at their ideas or what they possibly think The busy nuthatch climbs his tree, was a signatory power." This extract alarms and bloody battle-fields to dwell Peeping into wrinkles grey. in sublime vacuity on other things. One Under ruffled linchens gay of them, signing herself Gertrude Stein -whether Mrs. or Miss is not statedwrites under the title "Aux Galeries Lafavette." It is not easy to discern Deep in tangled underbrush from the text what this is, unless it be a French department store. This Coos the dove, the robin trills is how she describes it:

> "One, one, one, there are many of them. There are very

many of them. There are many of them. Each one of them is one. Each one is one, there are many of them. Each one is one, there are many of them, there are very many of them. Each one is one, there

"Each one is one. Each one is one, there are many of them. Each one is one. Each one has come to be accustomed to that thing. Each There are many of

This is not the entire description. porting the Empire to the full degree of its strength. So long

Just as, with everything else, there simply a repetition of these same words and phrases, it is not necessary to was in a frantic rage. He could boast the mad mix-up. There is a lot more. But as it is ranking close to it is the sacrifice of to do with it when we get it. It might in most cases the dearest thing to plicity about the language used which the country could not fight for it in the lines. Theophile shot him on the

But perhaps, though, there is nothing rang for his own man. about war in this drivel; it may have pendent, lads and young men who are been caused by the war. If it is writphysically fit and anxious to go. To ten in France, as seems probable, it compel them to stay at home during can thus be accounted for. War correspondents tell us that the continuous listed yesterday." thunder of cannons, with the flashing of shells through the zir, not only had occupied. In a tiny silver box on diers sprang forward, shooting as they deafens the ears, and blinds the eyes, the dressing-table was a brownish went. Along the awful lane they made but creates nervous shock. These flower. The prince took it out and the voluntary color-bearer came stagthings might easily addle the brains in a comparatively empty head. We should father away to the great battie forty- not stop until he reached his commander, think that when one's cranium is full four years before. of brain matter, it could stand an had been returned the rose was found himself erect only by the staff he clung amount of shaking that would be disastrous if the cranial contents were very on the word of two of the civic heads, T ONDONERS should consider it a limited. Doubtless, here lies the cause privilege to attend the concert to of this sorry exhibition. If so, we can He remembered that his mother did not Gen Hughes to any extent that might be held Monday night, May 8, in the only pity, not condemn. If that is not the verge of tears at that moment facilitate the training of troops, and armories in aid of the Russian-Polish the case, then the best advice we can Shortly afterward she laid down the the head of the militia department Jews who have suffered fully as much give women afflicted with this wind and things of life. He remembered only one stated that the troops now in training from the war's devastation as the water on the brain, is in the form of a last word from her. would remain and that another batBelgians. Leo Ornstein, violinist, and quotation: "Go spin, you jade; go may come—must come—when we shall Mile. Verlett, a Belgian singer, are to spin"; or knit, or sew, or wash dishes, fight again. When that day comes you be the chief attractions, and an event or do something else to justify your will fight for our country as your fathers existence in a time that calls for

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It's up to Gen. Sam.

"Ypres" takes its place alongside

about as much in place as a free fight When you have somebody at the front, it isn't easy to believe that no

fight of his own. The Department of Militia and Defence must live up to its understandings with the city of London.

N OLDER, easy-going times, what a would commence in May. Canadians, from your department. My name is

Gen. Hughes assured London that it while the war continued. The general lagree?"

will stand together to retain the soldiers, and we believe the soldiers will

One good reason for making London

tom of that complaint.

A great German tournal declares that the German fleet is most anxious to of the wounded were bandaged inte meet the British. If they will communicate with Lord Fisher, no doubt a trysting-place could be named.

RANK DISSIMULATION. [Exchange.] "There goes the most consummate

hypocrite I ever saw," remarked Mr. do you say that about your father-in-law?

"When I asked for her hand, he prewith fiction, "she may deceive, but tended that he didn't want to part with his daughter." WELL BEGUN.

toward building a fashionable apart-"Let the contract, have you?"

IN THE HAUNTS OF BASS AND BREAM. Maurice Thompson, in Charleston Mail. Go with me down by the stream Haunt of bass and purple bream:

Feel the pleasure, keen and sweet When the cool waves lap your feet:

Here a gackle chirping low,

The crows caw from the airy hills: Purple finch and pewee grey,

Ten Minutes With the Short-Story

Writers

FOR THE EMPIRE THAT WAS

ceived receptions by the main governors

Under the law a man who had in him into the surging mass beyond his own the discarded blood of the royalty of men. A creeping enemy tried to break might be willing and eager to enlist even as a private. But his racing least might be worth offering.

A sudden impulse seized him "Theophile, would you like to go to

The man bowed.

"Monsieur is very good. But I en-After this blow in the face the prince rear." mounted to the rooms which his mother looked at it a long time. It was a rose gering and stumbling all the way, with

holding some of its early red. even cry, though he himself was on

fought, and you will wear my rose"

The years in between seemed a mist as he thought of those moments. he was merely facing the little old brown rose-that, and the impossibility of her commands.

Vaguely he felt that his mother's spirit was guiding him as he made his way down the broad staircase. It was almost hypnotically that he went to the stables. He looked at the splendic animals there, but hardly saw them. He looked past the respectful groom, wh saluted him with the indifference o one who has but a single thought in his heart.

"Four horses ready at 10 tonight." Just now a general election would be he said to the man. "Certainly, monsieur,"

sent for Theophile. The two faced each other in the big drawing-room. "Theophile," said the prince, "the company in which you've enlisted would Roosevelt, unable to get into the big not resent a new recruit and a couple of extra mo

> Seeing the obvious astonishment his man, the prince came to closer explanations. "Please be seated," he said, and himself set the example Leaning across the table, the

prince stated his plan. "My friend," he said, "we are to Kitchener said the real fighting enlist together. I am a boyhood friend Raoul Mallot. and request that I be accepted for the And you will forget this chateau and the Prince de Montilly. We shall each take two horses-by way of a would have troops and more troops bribe, though we shall not say so. You

Theophile gulped a little, but finally said: "Yes, monsieur le prince."

For answer Raoul walked across the oom without showing that he had heard

proceeded poor Theophile, getting desperately embarrassed.

Without glancing over his shoulder, Raoul said: It is careless and disrespectful to ad-

dress the dead. "But, monsieur-" began Theophile. Raoul interrupted him. "My name is Raoul Mallot," he said When we are lucky enough to get to

the front it will be 'Raoul' and 'Theo regard it is one of the most important phile.' The Prince de Montilly is, i think, dead forever. However you feel about it, Theophile, it is my intentior to die for my country. Do not forget, "Yes, monsieur le prince," said Theo

> Restlessness stalked like a spectre that day. The men lay in mile-long trenches smoking and waiting for the enemy. No body was completely tranquil. They had been in three battles that week; many some sort of shape to meet the coming charge. In Madrid they do much the same to the horses in their bull-fights It was sunny on the battlefield. Th coutrements of men and officers glittered like gold and silver. The big hospital-tent, which was being put up far to the rear, looked uncannily white and bright.

Some of the cavalrymen were still grooming and watering their horses but the greater number, knowing the ghastly ordeal ahead of them, had picketed their mounts and were getting what comfort they could from smoking, grumbling, and war-talk.

One man was painfully arranging a [Exchange.] stained bandage on his leg. The next 'T've taken the most important step man to him, who was much more badly wounded than he, was jeering at his grunts of agony. "A fine time to make fun of a man!" "No. I've selected a fancy name for blurted out the soldier with the hurt

> the other. "that a man has an excuse or even can-be brutal. Carnage all about us-death; worst of all the death that takes two or three days. Dieu! I think if there is a hell, the soldiers won't have to go to it!" He rolled over in the trench. His

"It's the only time," quickly returned

hand had been shot to pieces. But it was not his right hand with the all-essential trigger-finger, so he had to go back to the lines. In wars such as these the last least available or valuable bits of tissue have to be thrown back upon All at once-out of space, as it were-

soldiers, so suddenly surprised they seemed a spasmodic medley of notes. "To the colors!" "Advance!"-and how many more?--while men jostled against men trying to get in line and mount their excited horses. Then across the plain they caught

came the bugle-calls. To the swarming

sight of the grim, greenish-grey ranks, galloping steadily, lance in hand. In a moment it was on-one of the great battles of history. What fol-lowed can never adequately be told by any pen, however glorious-men lanced even while trying to help wounded comrades; gunners guarding their guns until the last defender was gone; horses fall-

ing with wild, animal shrieks. Even the appalled by the mass of wounds that soldiers themselves could not keep their lay before him. self-control. Hideous scenes were en-

acted that men afterward tried for years leces!" he muttered. "Orderly!" But one thing remained supreme, laughing at the world. The colors had not been taken! Unit after unit of the great regiment had forced their way to the men who defended them. Relievers and relieved, there was hardly a man not filled with wounds. Yet still they

"Though dead, some special honor should be done him. Tell me his name" came on, shouting their battle-cries. But men were falling, crushed, beaten Theophile looked on the still face, A back-and at last the beloved colors were almost tipped to the ground.

noment's hesitation shook him. Then he recalled the Prince de Montilly who had "Do not forget. And do not talk."

the words his prince would have had him Veterans talk still of that fight around "He was a friend of mine, monsieur le olonel. His name—his name was Raoul

to appoint himself commander, and Mallot." "Raoul, you are wounded!" cried The-Raoul-for such intimacy had grown out of the blood of many wars-only shook the blood from his eyes and fired

spot. Then he cried in a voice of an-"Raoul, you are wounded again!" The straight young figure was indeed face, but the entire front of his tunic

was deep scarlet.

"Wounded!" he cried, with the old laugh in his voice. "Four-five times, my Theophile! I am afraid it is the end-He sank lower, but his hand gripped the staff of the colors.

"Last move, Theophile!" he cried harshly. "Shoot a place for me to the

Not Theophile alone, but a dozen solwith which his mother had sent his the great standard in his hands. He did When the body before whom he stood swaying, holding

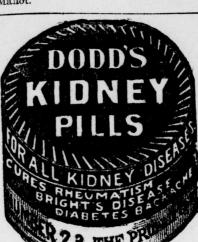
Raoul, for that was the prince's le colonel," he gasped, and slipped to

made him, for a second the colonel stood Resorts-Atlantic City, N.J. | weekly; \$2.50 up

"Dieu! The man has been shot to But Theophile was there before may orderly. He lifted the quiet, red-stained body in his arms and was about to carry it away when the colonel stopped him.

He looked at the great flag at his feet; then lifted his eyes.
"What was his name?" he asked.

He steadied himself, and said gently "With you, Raoul!" responded the



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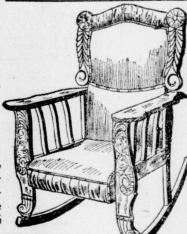
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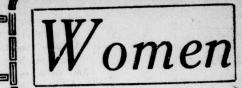


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A Glimpse of the Wounded At Cliveden Military Hospital

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within the screen of the woods. Their offer amounted to a hospital building capable of holding over 100 patients, fitted with hot water apparatus, and ready for occupation. The remainder the work was done by the Canadian Red Cross Society (some day, perhaps, he public will become aware of the nany generous acts of this society), which equipped it from end to end. ent a complete staff of medical offiers, nurses and orderlies, and underook all the running expenses. A Canadian Staff.

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is a row of beds. Every man fit to ome out, yet too ill to walk, spends No wonder that the wounded quickly, and the prostrate dream | worry? and sleep themselves smoothly back to strength and self-control. There is the Your advance has surely been rapid. vigorating air of Cliveden, there is the whole estate (including the private gardens and terraces, with their lovely when exposed to King Sol's rays. Would

wander over; there is the commanding

officer's firm belief in food, fresh air

and laughter; and there are the constant thought and care of those who have the welfare of the hospital at Since the above article was written the hospital at Cliveden has been enlarged, and 400 additional beds equip-

ped, making accommodation for 500

Old Songs and **Poems**

WON'T YOU BUY MY PRETTY

"Rosemary" and "Just Bella"

"Won't you buy my pretty flowers? CHORUS: In this pleasant world of ours,

rying every night so dreary, "Won't you buy my pretty flowers?" len and women hurry by, Heedless of the tear-drops gleaming, her sad and wistful eye.

How her little heart is sighing the cold and dreary hours; only listen to her crying, 'Won't you buy my pretty flowers?'

Not a loving word to cheer her From the passers-by is heard, Not a friend to linger near her Homeward goes the tide of fashion. eeking pleasure's pleasant bowers; None to hear with sad compassion

Won't you buy my pretty flowers? SWIMMING THE WRONG WAY.

wedding company on its way to the magistrate's office had to cross river in a skiff, when, as luck would have it, the bridegroom fell into the

Wringing her hands, the bride cried out that somebody should save her

"What for?" asked one of the com "He's a good swimmer. "That's just it," cried the bride. Don't you see that he is swimming oward the other bank?"

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4. Is there anyway in which I can 5. What do you think of my writing

Is it passable? Hoping to see these in print, I am

Ans _1 Wednesday 2. You weigh a little too heavy for your height, but if you are healthy-why

3. Yes, a very good age to graduate 4. No, I fear not, unless you remain indoors all day, or wear a heavy veil wander over the Thames Valley), to of the folks I know like freckles—on deal in what "Home Lover" says about other people; so do not miss a breath the need of different discipline for of this delightful air just to avoid a few boys and girls.

An Ex-School Ma'am.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first appearance, so I will make my bow. I enjoy reading the Woman's Page very ing. ich, and am often amused at the wisdom of the inexperienced in their eens, who talk like grandmothers of husband. 70. I wonder if "Star that Guides" will ver realize her dreams. If her future she intends to do, he wouldn't be a mention the name as well as the reman, he would be a sissy,

A true man wants to take his place and assume and conquer the trials husband, Mr. Jones.' which are meant for him. He does not 3. You write an experience of the state of boy in petticoats. I have been married almost a quarter

of a century, have a kind husband and a happy home, but I have found that n order to have a happy home a man must take his place and a woman ill hers, and there must be mutual love and farbearance, and the golden rule followed. I don't tell my husband love him every chance I get, either; better let actions talk. Before my better let actions talk. Before my marriage I was a school teacher, and in studying the dispostion of the pupils I please give the correct way to fill out found that the most manly little fellows wanted to be treated as boys and used? not as girls, and the most manly of young men want to be treated as men bank, does it draw interest before the the country boys. and not as the weaker sex.

I would like to hear of "Star that would be interesting, I am sure. If I have not taken up too much space, will you kindly answer the fol-1. How should a widow sign her

2. Kindly criticize mode of introduction: "Meet my husband, Miss Blank" and "Miss Blank, I

would like you to meet my husband.' 3. The usual query-For a woman of Advertiser Patterns

50, what would you say my writing in dicated?

towards helping along the "page." So but cannot get it made to their satis faction, the under crust being soggy and unpalatable. Try the following way: Line the pie plate with a nice Beat two eggs well, add two cups hot (not boiled) milk, two table spoonfuls (even) sugar, as much salt as will lie on a five-cent piece; empty into the pie crust and sprinkle with minnamon. Have your oven so hot that the crust will hake before the custan has come to the boiling point. If your

oven is hot enough you will have a crust well baked and custard that wil quiver like liver. The secret of good custard being not to allow it to boil, as when it boils the milk is separated int curd and whey. The same recipe can be doubled for baked custard, but with a plain custard a fire so low that it will not boil is required. Never allow custard to boil. HOME LOVER.

Ans .-- Another very interesting and pleasant variation to our Mail Box discussions if some of the mother or little on this subject, telling, perhaps, various methods in training kiddle along right lines for character build-

1. The latter form, using her own Christian name, not that of her late weather, but I feel as though I must 2. Either way is quite correct as in both sentences the lady is the one susband allows himself to be treated as addressed. Some authorities prefer to in Saturday's paper

which are meant for him. He does not want to be coddled up like a pampered Should say it indicated neatness, pre-Our readers will be glad of the cus- ners than I have myself.

know whether this question is suit- not the case. a check? Should Mr., Mrs., or Miss be 2. When money is deposited in a

1st of the next month? I would like to hear of "Star that Guides" after a year's marriage. It the past, I remain, GENUS RUSTICUS.

Ans.-1. I am very glad indeed to writing? mary Bee," and so on.

2. No. If deposited, say, on May 4, terest would not be paid until June Tony. on the other hand, if you drew a m from the bank on the 25th, say, of month, you would lose the interest

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am particularly interested in ques-

It makes me very indignant when

and tidy, and never once think ho

nuch money they have left after pay

ng their board and washing. No, I do

ot live in London, but I have always

inderstood that a good, smart sten-

ographer is well paid in your city. Our

ohers and bookkeepers, and most em-

ployers can get an office girl at their

own price. She is forced to accept be-

and let him do identically the same

splendidly, but I could give you a list of a dozen girls and more, who, if

put a young man in an office

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ocality seems overrun with stenogra- But send the garment over to us

cause she cannot live on nothing. the gown in such a manner that

work as a girl has previously done, and particular cleaners for particu-

he is given almost twice as much to lar people. Prolong the wearing

I have a good position, the best of of your garments by having

firms to work for, and am getting along them cleaned by us.

Defends Country Boys.

She has certainly outlined some very Her letter is headed with "Country beneficial topics, and I shall be very lationship in introducing, thus: "Miss Boys and Manners." Well, Miss Grey, pleased to help in whatever way I can. Blank, I should like you to meet my I am proud to say that I have been a country boy all my life, and that's 21 think of the salaries paid bookkeeper met a city boy yet with better manand stenographers. The firm in many cases expects them to dress real neat

"Rosebud" says the country boy is polite only when he has his Sunday suit on, but she is wrong. I only wear my Sunday suit one day a week, but I always take my manners with me, You may think, I am trying to put a feather in my own cap, but that is

long or too silly for your colnumn, and hope to see it in print soon. Now, I must conclude, trusting 'Rosebud' will see this and take a lesson from it. I must stick up for

I hope you will not think this too

Thanking you kindly in advance for space in your paper, sincerely yours, TONY.

P.S.-What do you think of my answer queries of this sort in the Mail-Box, as to women especially bank.—I felt pretty sure, Tony, that they were not living at home, could not possibly live on the salaries they ing matters are apt to be confusing. challenged, and am very glad to hear are being paid.

signing a check none of the pre- that one, at least, of our country boys fixes are used, simply, "John Brown," does not remove his manners with his You write a very excellent hand.

Business Girl No. 2.

not possibly live on the salaries they Well, this is a regular magazine, and won't blame you for tearing it up.

BUSINESS GIRL NO. 2. Ans .- Glad to welcome another business girl to this column. I only hope that others will follow suit and join in the discussion. Perhas some of the men office-workers would like to say a word upon the matter of salaries.

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BACKYARD GARDEN

Cucumbers Menaced By Beetles, But

plan to place a shoveful of well-rotted of plant food. manure or a handful of commercial the regular manuring of the land

stem and the under side of the leaves. To preserve the plants some protection of this family.

Cucumbers should receive frequent shallow cultivation until the vines begin to run freely; after this little at-

The soil for cucumbers should be tention is required except to pull out rich, sandy loam, rather moist but not small weeds. In order to keep the wet. Plant in hills four feet each way vines in good condition no fruit should as soon as the ground is warm and be allowed to ripen, as one cucumber danger of frost is past. It is a good getting set early will rob the others The muskmelon fertilizer into each hill in addition to with fair results by the backyard gar-

dener applying the same methods as Cucumbers are frequently planted in required by cucumbers, with the exdrills about seven feet apart and ception that nearly always seeds are thinned to 12 or 18 inches in the row. started in hotbeds. Seeds are planted If it is desirable to obtain early cu- in the open in hills 4x4 feet as soon cumbers the plants may be started in as the soil is reasonably warm. After a hotbed.

After the plants become established thin out While young cucumber plants are all but the four. The cucumber beetle frequently destroyed by a small beetle menaces this also and the same pre-that attacks the lower part of the cautions apply. Pumpkin and squash, also members

ill be necessary, and for the small usually planted in hills 8 to 10 feet plot with only a few plants, the beetles apart. But the backyard gardener can may be kept off by covering the obtain a sufficient supply by putting plants with frames over which mos- them between each second row of corn quito netting or fy screen has been a somewhat shorter distance apart, stretched. The edges may be weight- and making up in cultivation for the ed down by earth and removed as decrease in space.

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All the I That Is New

Bringing Up Father By George McManus FLL BET HE WAS LOOKING BY COLLY-THERE I'LL 40 OUT LIVES ARE CERTAINLY THEIR FOR MICE: HERE UNTIL SO THEY WONT WOULDN'T DEAR! HEARTS. SOME 4000 HE COMES BE DISAPPOINTED DO THAT ABOUT THEY USE LOOKERS STAYIN' OUT OF THEYRE DYIN' TO CAT ANY ME! THAT ROOM! JUD O'MENT 4000 IF1 CUTEST GIT A HOLD OF HIM! OH' 1 EVER THINK HE'S THE DEAREST THING:

Griff's Pennant Hopes Depend On Pitchers

Washington Hurlers Must Be 10 Per Cent Better This Year To Keep Team Up in the Race-Senators Are a Tough Luck Team.

Washington is a team which, after grabbing for the pennant three years, appears to have exhausted itself in the effort, and to be slipping back.

So far as can be seen, Griffith's only hope to crowd his way to the top this season, and stay there is for his great pitching staff to extend itself, and go about ten per cent better than normal all the way. If Johnson has a great year, if Boehling goes as good as he has done, if Shaw makes good his promises of this spring—and if Several other things happen—and if Boston slips, Washington has a chance. The Nationals have a couple of more ifs to climb over even if Boston fails.

The big question, of course, is Johnson. That is a problem for the psychologists of baseball to study. Johnson's jump to the Feds was an unfortunate move all around. It is certain that unless he pitches great ball all year, the crowds will remind him of his double jum with more force than elegance. He must pitch magnificently all the time to avoid censure.

Now Johnson is a man of high ideals, and he is sensitive. He thought he was doing right in going to the Feds, and was certain he was doing right understant of the proposed as the season shows that they pitched the most consistent ball of any pitching staff on the circuit. One odd thing in the records of last season shows that they pitched the most consistent ball of any pitching staff on the circuit. One odd thing in the records of last season shows that they pitched the most consistent ball of any pitching staff on the circuit. One odd thing in the records of last season shows that they pitched the most consistent ball of any pitching staff on the circuit. One odd thing in the records of last season stows staff on the circuit. One of the Yankees, the Nationals were the toughest luck club on the circuit. One of the Yankees, the Nationals were the toughest luck club on the circuit. One of the Yankees, the Nationals were the toughest luck club on the circuit. One of the Yankees, the Nationals were the toughest luck club on the circuit. One of ence whether he was or not—he thought | The outfield is second only to Boston's he was. He will feel criticism keenly, and the experience of last season prob-Griffith is a master in training and ably will improve both Moeller and developing pitchers, and he has collected Shanks. In Milan, Griffith has one of a bunch of cracking youngsters, and with the able assistance of Nick Altrock, he taught them a great deal about sters, but will rely upon the men he de-

Frank Kubat Threatens to Quit Ottawa Club

Writes and Says He Will Not Return To Capital This Season-Has Good Job and Can Make More Money in Chicago.

Ottawa, April 28.-The Ottawa Base- | warded his signed contract at once. Two

ball Club received a surprise in its mail months ago he accepted terms.

this morning. It came in the form of a Smykal is working with a similar letter from Pitcher Frank Kubat, in threat, but Manager Shaughnessy bewhich the star southpaw of the Cana- lieves both will report when the time dian League announced that he had comes. They have all been ordered to made up his mind not to come to Otta- report at Chatham on or before May wa, but will play some professional base- 12.

the \$1,400 mark, and they do not intend Peterboro last season, has been offered to exceed it. They wired Kubat that he an Ottawa contract and will likely report

ball in and around Chicago. He has a Shaughnessy will go up on the 9th, mosition with the railroad companies and his pitchers are due the following there, and he states that he would be day. Catcher Artie Lage has written able to do better by sticking to it rather the Ottawa Club asking that he be trad-than coming to the capital for the sum-ed or sold to some other club. He is anxious to come back to the Canadian Kubat intimated incidentally that a League and offered to play one of the substantial salary increase might in- outfield positions if the Ottawas considduce him to change his mind. How- ered his catching unsatisfactory. Outever the Ottawa Club is already up to fielder Fred Rooney, who played for

Three Players

to New York for Murray,

Robertson and Perritt.

NEW YORK, April 28. - A big deal

Robertson, and Pitcher W. D. (Polly)

The New York Nationals also re-leased Pitcher Press to Jersey City. The Brooklyn club has sold Pitcher Patrick Ragan to the Boston Na-

DENIES TRADE IS MADE

Philadelphia, April 29.-Manager Rob-

nitcher. Robinson also declared that,

come to the Giants.

Perritt, to the Brooklyns.

MANAGER ROBINSON

for Zach Wheat

Giants Trade Germany Opens Her Horse Racing Season May 24

Permission Has Been Granted Brooklyn Star Outfielder Goes To Open Tracks Without Betting.

At a meeting today of the Union Club, the controlling body for horse-racing in Germany, the vice-president announced that permission had been renounced that permission had been received to reopen the race-tracks for racing on a limited scale, but without the operation of betting machines.

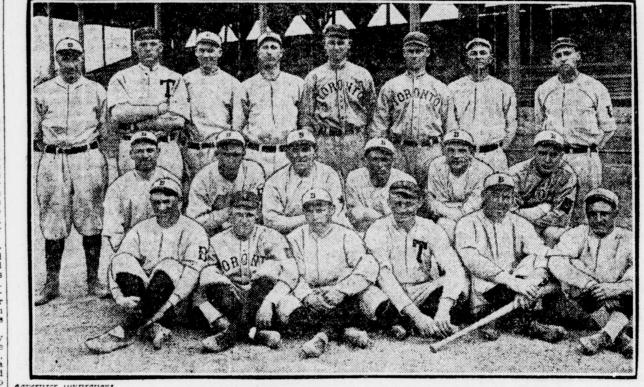
The first meet will begin at Hoppegarten near Berlin, May 24, and continues for ten days. There will be three days of racing each week and for three weeks, and a final day of the sport during the fourth week. The usual program of seven races will be run off program of seven races will be run off each day. The purses will amount to \$92,500.

CHIFEDS EASILY WON ONLY FEDERAL GAME

CHICAGO, April 28. — Chicago made 17 hits for a total of 25 bases off Chief Johnson and Adams today, and pound-ed out a 13 to 1 score against Kansas City. Score:

Kansas City 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 4
Chicago ... 0 0 2 5 0 1 1 4 x-13 17 1

Johnson, Adams and Easterly, Ensenroth; Brown and Fischer.



First Picture of the Toronto International League Team

The following are the names: Back row-Wilson (O.F .); Herbert (P.); Prieste, (Utility); Brackett (O.F.); Mc Tigue (P.); Manning (P.); Brown (O.F.); Blancke (P.) Second row-Trout (Utility); Graham (R.F.); Clyme r (Manager); Wagner (P.); Jordan (1B.); Kelly (C.). Front row-Roach (S.S. and Captain); Sheehan (2B.); Hollander (3B.); Konnick (C.); O'Hara (O.F.); Geyer (P.)

HOW THE TEAMS STAND

Yesterday's Scores.

"Steal Third" Is Cry Of Speed-Mad Managers

And a Lot of Players in Big Leagues Who Are Trying Are Getting Away With It - More Work for

Boston-New York game-Too cold Today's Games.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores.

Chicago 9, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 0, Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 6, Boston at New York—Too wet. Today's Games, Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only three games scheduled.

Kansas City

Yesterday's Scores Chicago 13, Kansas City 1. Baltimore at Brooklyn—Rain, Buffalo at Newark—Wet grounds, St. Louis at Pittsburg—Rain. Today's Games.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Baltimore at Brooklyn.
Only two games scheduled.

was completed here this afternoon be-INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE tween the New York and Brooklyn Nationals, by which Zach Wheat, the Buffalo 1 crack left fielder of the Brooklyns, and regarded by many as the star outfielder of the National League, will in exchange for Wheat, Manager McGraw, of New York, has turned over Yesterday's Scores. Toronto 15, Richmond 4 Buffalo 3, Providence 0. Outfielders John Murray and Dave

Today's Games.

Buffalo at Providence.

Montreal at Newark.

Rochester at Jersey City. **BRAVES RELEASE TWO** TO THE TORONTO LEAFS

BOSTON, April 28. — Reduction of the roster of the Boston National League team to bring the number of League team to bring the number of men within the required limit by May inson, of the Brooklyn team, emphatically denies that a deal had been completed between the New York and Brooklyn Nationals by which the Giants to the Toronto team of the International League. The men are to report to their new team at Richmond, Va., would have secured Zach Wheat in ex- tomorrow.

change for two outfielders and a Jay Gould having won the court tennis championship for the tenth straight year, we now are willing to admit that for a millionaire he is a pretty fair court tennis player. to the best ofh is knowledge, no nego-

hustle every minute and keep their

in baseball. Last season there was Collins, and is utilizing it to the limit. such a general complaint among the He appears to advocate doing the unfans all over the country that the expected and to rely upon the judg-.467 players were loafing and not going the limit, especially in offensive play that .273 the managers seem to have gone the other extreme this spring and are trying more things on the bases than they have done for years. The base-running and general attacking system used in the St. Louis city

series has aroused comment. Rickey has developed a most aggressive system and his men are rushing the assault and taking all chances. It is evident all through baseball that the victory of Boston last season had a more widespread effect than was TRANSPORTATION SENT supposed. Stallings had his players taking desperate risks-and the fre-

wakened the other managers. There are reports of at least 15 runners have pulled throws from the catcher to second and gone on to third. Both Tinker and Rickey have been working the double squeeze. There is a big increase in the num

quency with which they succeeded

This looks as if it would be a try- close games. Roger Bresnahan is ing season for umpires who do not pushing his men on this line and using the steal of third and the double Philadelphia 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-3 6 0 steal from second and first frequently.

Rickey and Moran are doing the Appleton Ragan and McCarty; Mayer and Killifer. steal from second and first frequently. The managers of the major league same thing. Rowland, the new White teams seem to have started a new era Sox manager, is using a dashing atment of the runners largely after outlining a general assault plan.

One manager has instructed his men to attempt the steal of third when right-handed batters are up and ordered his right-hand clouters to bat from far back in the box when runners are on second to hamper the catcher in making the throw to third. There will be plenty of tight deeisions on the bases,, with every club forcing the attack-and the umps wil

TO ALL GUELPH PLAYERS

have to hustle.

on the Guelph Canadian League team. It will be mailed to them tomorrow and the players have instructions to re-port here not later than Tuesday next. Tony Dorbeck was the only places to make a noise like a hold-out, but it was only a little noise, and was There is a big increase in the number of efforts to steal third base with none or one out, especially in the was only a little noise, and was soon over. Knotty Lee's line-up is practically completed and will be in shape when the season opens.

GLEANINGS FROM THE BOX SCORES

DETROIT HAD "ONE OF THEM" Phillies away out in front. Pat Moran's dopester.

DETROIT HAD "ONE OF THEM" Phillies away out in front. Pat Moran's dopester. innings yesterday at the Brown's ex- club appears to have it on all the other pense. Ten runs filtered across the platter before the Tigers were retired. The Cobb-Crawford-Veach combination to the National League on condition and form. Moran's pitchers are The Cobb-Crawford-Veach combination showing great form.

hits was a triple, and Veach had a double in his pair. Pitcher Bill James had been going along nicely until then, sixteen hits each in yesterday's game will cut loose.

but you can never tell when the Tigers at Cincinnati. Good had five hits in five times up, while Groh, Leach and Killifer, of the Reds, all had three hits

THREE HOME RUNS IN PIRATES' VICTORY

When Game Was Called.

GOOD HAD A GOOD DAY

CUBS TOOK A SEE-SAW GAME FROM THE REDS

CINCINNATI, April 28. - Excepionally hard hitting marked a seesaw game between Cincinnati and Chicago here today, the visitors eventually winning 9 to 8. Good made five hits out of as many times at bat. Score:

Chicago ... 200402010-9163
Cincinnati . 41001010-916
Cheney, Adams, Standridge, Vaughn
and Bresnahan; Lear, Benton, Schneider and Wingo, Dooin.

MAYER'S STEADY WORK SHUT OUT THE DODGERS

PHILADELPHIA, April 28. - Mayer kept Brooklyn's hits scattered and did not give a base on balls or hit a batsman in today's game, and Philadelphia shut out Brooklyn 3 to 0. Score:

CANADIAN LEAGUE NOTES.

Bill Cunningham, second baseman of the Hamilton club, is the first player to report to Manager Cristall, Cunning-ham arrived yesterday.

Knut Belting the Peterboro pitcher, has signed with Ottawa. It is not Frank Shaughnessy's team, though, but the Ottawa, Ill., club. The games in Hamilton this season

will in all probability be played at Britannia park. The park was to have been sold, but the deal has fallen

Bill Cristall, the Hamilton manager, made his debut into professional base-ball with the old Hamilton Canadian league club of 1890.

The Ottawa club claims to have signed up a youngster who comes from the Brooklyn Feds.

GUELPH, April 28. — Transportation is being forwarded to all the players on the Guelph Canadian League team.

Frank Shaughnessy will pay a visit to Chatham next week to look over the grounds there. The Ottawa players will report in the Maple city at the end of

Frank Shaughnessy, of the Ottawas, claims that the Ottawa club put \$2,000 in the London club's hands last season by winning the pennant. Shag says London had such a lead that the fans here were losing interest in the team, but when Ottawa started to come, this but when Ottawa started to come, this gate receipts. Shag is a great little gate receipts. Shag is a great little

BEN LEONARD TONIGHT

New York, April 29 .- Johnny Kilbane, BUTLER, CAREY AND WILSON ail

PRESTON WILL NOT PUT

WALTER JOHNSON BREEZED through with a 1-to-0 victory yesterday. Connie Mack's ex-world-beaters being the victims. As usual, the Mackmen collected a lot of hits, but failed to score, while the Senators, with a quartette of blows, managed to get the winning counter.

GOOD PITCHING AND TIMELY hitting has been the means of putting the longest in the cube time sup, while the senators all had three hits apiece. Williams, of the Cubs, made the longest hit ever recorded on the Cincinnati grounds when he hit the longest hit ever recorded on the Cincinnati grounds when he hit the right field bleachers fence, the ball bounding back into the field and Williams only getting a triple on it.

JOE JACKSON AND JACK GRANEY were the only Cleveland players to get a pair of hits each yesterday. Jackson had ting has been the means of putting the longest hit ever recorded on the Cincinnati grounds when he hit the longest hit ever recorded on the Cincinnati grounds when he hit the mediate team last season, was reflected. Owing to Wm. Halberstath, who was elected secretary, being unable to take the position. Charles Gress was elected in his place.

The entering of a junior team in the W. F. A. took considerable discussion, which came to a head by dropping the proposition. Preston will be represented in the W. F. A. with only one team, libat being senior,

St. Louis Was One Run Short Northern Peninsula Town Will Have Strong Lacrosse Team This Year.

London Players

With Wingham

Three Former

Judging from the opinion of former troit staged a terrific batting rally

TORONTO LEAFS POUNDED

tuns, winning a one-sided contest 15 to 4. Both Morisette and Jarman were pounded unmercifully, the Canadians gathering 22 hits. Score: R. H. E. Toronto ... 0 5 0 0 2 3 4 0 1—15 22 1 Richmond . 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—4 7 1 McTigue, Blakeley and Honick; Mor-isette, Jarman and Schaufle.

BISONS WON OPENER.

dence 3 to 0 in the opening game of the International League season here today Score: R. H. E. Buffalo ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 -3 9 0 Providence . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 4 2 Bader and Lalonge; Schultz and Kocher.

STRATFORD CRICKETERS LOOK FOR GOOD SEASON

STRATFORD, April 28. - Stratford cricketers are looking forward to what promises to be the most successful sea-son since their organization. With new grounds and several new players on the job, followers of this good old English game are confident of getting right on top in the race for the cham-nonship of Western Ontario. Their new crease will be located in Victoria park, at the rear of the Normal School and when completed will be one of the finest when completed will be one of the finest in Ontario. July 11 will see the opening league game here when the Paris team will be the opponents. The annual Gentlemen vs. Players game will as usual open the

ZBYSZKO IS STILL CHAMPION OF WORLD

One of the Ottawa papers has it that Dunlap, Heck Linneborn and Blerbauer will all be back with the London club this season. There is not the slightest chance of any one of them coming hash this season. There is not the slightest style match. The first fall was won chance of any one of them coming back. By Zbyszko in sixteen minutes, Graeco-Roman style, and the second in fourteen

ST. PETERS BASEBALL CLUB HAS ORGANIZED

style was catch-as-catch-can, toe hold

COBB AND VEACH EACH had two safe hits in this big festival, which happened in the eighth inning. Old Wahoo Sam walked and singled. One of Cobb's the only Pirate of the three.

BUTLER, CAREY AND WILSON ail of Cleveland, champion reatherweight, is matched to fight Benny Leonard, of New York, in a ten-round bout here to the only Pirate of the three.

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The St. Peters Basedan Club nave resonance for the season with the following officers: Honorary president, Rev. Bishop Fallon; honorary vice-president, Rev. P. J. McKeon; president, Rev. P. J. PRESTON WILL NOT PUT
TEAM IN JUNIOR W.F.A.

PRESTON, April 29. — The Preston

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Joseph Catalano, 73 Maple street.

MACKMEN GET HITS BUT LACK THE RUNS

Walter Johnson Shut Them Out Yesterday.

WHITE SOX WINS SEVEN

Tigers Scored Ten Runs in Eighth Inning and Trimmed Browns.

WASHINGTON, April 28. - Washington won a pitchers' duel from Philadelphia today, 1 to 0, by bunching a hit and a sacrifice fly with a base on balls and an error in the first inning. thiladelphia had a chance to score in the fifth, when the first two batters hit sa'ely, but Johnson tightened, and the next three were easy outs. Score: Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 7 Washington 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-1 4 Wyckoff and McAvoy, Lapp; John son and Ainsmith.

CLARENCE ROWLAND'S SOX HITTING FAST PACE

CHICAGO, April 28, - The Chicago Americans defeated Cleveland 7 to 3 today, winning their seventh straight game. The locals hit opportunely, with Fournier and Roth leading the attack, and this, coupled with their daring on the bases, gave them the game. Benz pitched in fine form and was backed with fielding bordering on the sensational, two lightning double-plays being a feature. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland . 1000000 0020-382 Chicago ... 20004010x-791 Steen Mitchell, Harstad, Coumbe and O'Neill; Benz and Schalk.

TIGERS STAGET BATTING RALLY IN THE EIGHTH

DETROIT, April 28. - Going into the eighth inning of today's game one run behind and up to that time hav-ing made only four hits off James, De-

Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 1—7 10 0
St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 3—6 10 1
Called at end of the eighth inning, to catch train.

Harmon, Cooper and Gibson; Sallee, Niehaus and Snyder.

CIIRS TOOK A SFE-SAW

Intended to stick in Wingham. His family is moving there, and will make it their home in future. Besides Eddie and Charley Hawkins, Grant Fetterley, of last year's London team, is in Wingham. He will play lacorsse there this summer. Wingham has had a strong team for a number of seasons, but this year there is a fine lot of material up there and an aggregation that will be got down into their pockets, and came hard to hear will be naving in the across handsomely. So far, six have hard to beat will be playing in the across handsomely. intermediate O. A. L. A. group. been approached, all with success, and more are to be seen in the matter. Indications are that they will assure the success of the club financially.

New Stands Are Up.

Splendid new stands have been erected by the parks board in place of those burnt down last December. They will Made 22 Hits for 15 Runs and Won

Easily—Bisons Shut Out the
Greys.

RICHMOND, Va., April 28. — Toronto came back strong today and smothered Richmond under a fusillade of hits and runs, winning a one-sided contest 15 accompodate 1.500 with comfort, and are

INDIANAPOLIS FEDERAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD

Indianapolis, April 29.—The receiver for the Indianapolis Federals has been ordered by the superior court to sell PROVIDENCE R. I. April 28.—With the property of the club to the high-Bader pitching airtight ball, Buffalo est and best bidder. An appraisement had no trouble in shutting out Provifiled yesterday by the receiver fixes filed yesterday by the receiver fixes the value of the property at \$15,296,70 o park are appraised at \$15,000







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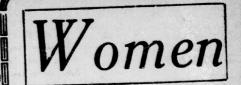
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HULL, CANADA.

inks, and close to the football ground. within the screen of the woods. Their offer amounted to a hospital building apable of holding over 100 patients, itted with hot water apparatus, and ready for occupation. The remainder of the work was done by the Canadian Red Cross Society (some day, perhaps, he public will become aware of the my generous acts of this society), which equipped it from end to end, ent a complete staff of medical offinurses and orderlies, and underook all the running expenses. A Canadian Staff.

And now the Duchess of Conaught's Red Cross Hospital, as it is lled, a hospital for sick and wounded ritish and Canadian tgroops, is in full inning order. taff consists of Lieut.-Col. Charles orrell, the officer commanding, ten edical officers, twenty nurses, and a arge number of orderlies, of whom no ewer than 32 are graduated doctors, and one a dentist. And all are Cana-

What, between the donors of the building and the Canadian Red Cross Underneath the gaslight's glitter Society, this hospital is a model. The Stands a little fragile girl, glass roof means wards flooded with As they round about her whirl, motionless:
the rain beat rhythesical light and air. The operating-room is While the hundreds pass unheeding one of which any hospital might be In the evening waning hours, has received high praise from author-

Men Learn to Knit. "The whole atmosphere, indeed, is a generous and cheerful one. There are beds in the wards by which one does The silver angel singing in the dark. not linger-beds where the signs of pain or of exhaustion are woefully

recent gift of \$1,000 from the patent. For the most part, smiling ndon Branch Red Cross Society to faces greet one, and the men are laughing and talking in contentment as they sit knitting (they are all taught to knit or to carve or to find some article in other use for their hands), or smoking, or just lying down in blessed ease. In phone is playing; two convalescents enough advanced? are at billiards; others are throwing protect my skin from tanning? rings at pins, or playing some other

mild game. is a row of beds. Every man fit to come out, yet too ill to walk, spends hours of the day out here. No wonder that the wounded your height, but if you are healthy-why heal quickly, and the prostrate dream worry and sleep themselves smoothly back to 3. Yes, a very good age to graduate. strength and self-control. There is the Your advance has surely been rapid. invigorating air of Cliveden, there is the whole estate (including the private indoors all day,

officer's firm belief in food, fresh air and laughter; and there are the constant thought and care of those who have the welfare of the hospital at Since the above article was written the hospital at Cliveden has been en-

Old Songs and **Poems**

larged, and 400 additional beds equip-

ped, making accommodation for 500

WON'T YOU BUY MY PRETTY

great height of the buildings and the Heedless of the night winds bitter, proud; the X-ray room, though small, Still she cries with tearful pleading, "Won't you buy my pretty flowers?

> There are many, sad and weary, n this pleasant world of ours Crying every night so dreary, "Won't you buy my pretty flowers?"

Heedless of the tear-drops gleaming, in her sad and wistful eye, in the cold and dreary hours:

'Won't you buy my pretty flowers?"

From the passers-by is heard, Not a friend to linger near her With a heart by pity stirred; Homeward goes the tide of fashion, Seeking pleasure's pleasant bowers; None to hear with sad compassion

'Won't you buy my pretty flowers? SWIMMING THE WRONG WAY. [Exchange.]

A wedding company on its way to the magistrate's office had to cross a river in a skiff, when, as luck would have it, the bridegroom fell into the Wringing her hands, the bride cried

that somebody should save her "What for?" asked one of the com-"He's a good swimmer."

"That's just it," cried the bride. 'Don't you see that he is swimming oward the other bank?"

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

crust.

50, what would you say my writing in-

towards helping along the "page." So

many people are fond of custard pie

but cannot get it made to their satis

faction, the under crust being soggy

and unpalatable. Try the following way: Line the pie plate with a nice

ups hot (not boiled) milk, two table-

spoonfuls (even) sugar, as much sal

into the pie crust and sprinkle with

cinnamon. Have your oven so hot that

the crust will hake before the custard

has come to the boiling point. If your

even is hot enough you will have a crust well baked and custard that will

quiver like liver. The secret of good

ustard being not to allow it to boil, as

curd and whey. The same recipe can be doubled for baked custard, but with

plain custard a fire so low that it

Ans .- Another very interesting and practical letter. There is surely a good

the need of different discipline for

pleasant variation to our Mail Box discussions if some of the mother or

2. Either way is quite correct as in

Our readers will be glad of the cus-

Dear Miss Grey,-I am an interested

GENUS RUSTICUS.

BACKYARD

The soil for cucumbers should

manure or a handful of commercial

stem and the under side of the leaves. To preserve the plants some protection of this

the regular manuring of the land,

Cucumbers Menaced By Beetles, But

1st of the next month?

both sentences the lady is the one

HOME LOVER.

will not boil is required. Never allow

custard to boil.

when it boils the milk is separated int

Beat two eggs well, add two

Stay Indoors or Freckle.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am a constant dicated? eader of your valuable column, and enjoy it very much. I hope you will not hink it too much trouble to answer What day did April 11, 1900, come

2. I am 5 feet 11/2 inches high and weigh 124 pounds. How am I propor-3. I am 16 years of age, and will graduate from high school in June. Am I far

4. Is there anyway in which I can 5. What do you think of my writing Is it passable Hoping to see these in print, I am

Ans.-1. Wednesday. 2. You weigh a little too heavy for

4. No, I fear not, unless you remain or wear a heavy veil gardens and terraces, with their lovely views over the Thames Valley), to when exposed to King Sol's rays. Would certainly not advise either course; most wander over; there is the commanding of the folks I know like freckles—on deal in what "Home Lover" says about other people; so do not miss a breath of this delightful air just to avoid a few boys and girls. Would not it make

5. Very excellent.

An Ex-School Ma'am.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first various methods in training kiddles

appearance, so I will make my bow. I along right lines for character buildreading the Woman's Page very ing. nuch, and am often amused at the wisdom of the inexperienced in their eens, who talk like grandmothers of husband. 0. I wonder if "Star that Guides" will husband allows himself to be treated as addressed. Some authorities prefer to in Saturday's paper. ver realize her dreams. If her future she intends to do, he wouldn't be a mention the name as well as the reman, he would be a sissy.

and assume and conquer the trials husband, Mr. Jones. which are meant for him. He does not 3. You write an e oy in petticoats.

I have been married almost a quarter of a century, have a kind husband and tard pie hint. happy home, but I have found that order to have a happy home a man must take his place and a woman ill hers, and there must be mutual love and farbearance, and the golden reader of your column, and have derule followed. I don't tell my husband rived much benefit from it. I do not love him every chance I get, either; marriage I was a school teacher, and in able for your column, but would you studying the disposition of the pupils I please give the correct way to fill out found that the most manly little fellows wanted to be treated as boys and lows wanted to be treated as boys and lower wanted to be treated as boys and lower wanted to be treated as boys and lower wanted to be treated as boys and long or too silly for your collaboration.

| long or too silly for your collaboration was to fill out hope to see it in print soon. Now, I must conclude "Rosebud" will see this are not as girls, and the most manly of young men want to be treated as men bank, does it draw interest before the the country boys. and not as the weaker sex.

I would like to hear of "Star that Guides" after a year's marriage. It

would be interesting, I am sure.

If I have not taken up too much space, will you kindly answer the fol-1. How should a widow sign her

fixes are used, simply "John Brown," 2. Kindly criticize the following mode of introduction: "Meet my hus-band, Miss Blank," and "Miss Blank, I would like you to meet my husband."

mary Bee," and so on. 2. No. If deposited, say, on May 4, interest would not be paid until June on the other hand, if you drew a 3. The usual query-For a woman of sum from the bank on the 25th, say, of Advertiser Patterns month, you would lose the interest

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am particularly interested in ques-

It makes me very indignant when think of the salaries paid bookkeeper

and tidy, and never once think hor

nuch money they have left after pay

ot live in London, but I have always

understood that a good, smart sten-

ocality seems overrun with stenogra-

Again, put a young man in an office

I have a good position, the best of

Well this is a regular magazine, and

begin on.

phers and bookkeepers, and most em

beneficial topics, and I shall be very

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Defends Country Boys.

Christian name, not that of her late weather, but I feel as though I must send you a few lines as regards "Rosebud' and her letter, which I noticed

Her letter is headed with "Country lationship in introducing, thus: "Miss Boys and Manners." Well, Miss Grey, A true man wants to take his place Blank, I should like you to meet my I am proud to say that I have been a country boy all my life, and that's 21 which are meant for him. He does not want to be coddled up like a pampered Should say it indicated neatness, pre- life. I may say that I have not met a city boy yet with better man-

ners than I have myself. 'Rosebud' says the country boy is polite only when he has his Sunday suit on, but she is wrong. I only wear my Sunday suit one day a week, but I always take my manners with me. You may think, I am trying to put a feather in my own cap, but that is know whether this question is suit- not the case.

I hope you will not think this too long or too silly for your colnumn, and Now, I must conclude, trusting 2. When money is deposited in a lesson from it. I must stick up for work as a cirl has previously done and Thanking you kindly in advance for

Thanking you for your kindness in space in your paper, sincerely yours, P.S.-What do you think of my splendidly, but I could give you a list Ans.-1, I am very glad indeed to writing?

answer queries of this sort in the Mail-Box, as to women especially bank-ing matters are apt to be confusing.

Ans.—I felt pretty sure, Tony, that they were not living at home, could not possibly live on the salaries they are being paid. signing a check none of the pre- that one, at least, of our country Sunday suit.

You write a very excellent hand,

Dear Miss Grev .- At last the discus-

Cucumbers should receive frequent

shallow cultivation until the vines be-gin to run freely; after this little at-

dener applying the same methods as

the plants become established thin out

Pumpkin and squash, also members

GARDEN

Backyard Will Produce Good Crop

rich, sandy loam, rather moist but not small weeds. In order to keep the Plant in hills four feet each way vines in good condition no fruit should as soon as the ground is warm and be allowed to ripen, as one cucumber danger of frost is past. It is a good getting set early will rob the others plan to place a shoveful of well-rotted of plant food.

fertilizer into each hill in addition to with fair results by the backyard gar-

Cucumbers are frequently planted in required by cucumbers, with the exdrills about seven feet apart and ception that nearly always seeds are thinned to 12 or 18 inches in the row. started in hotbeds. Seeds are planted if it is desirable to obtain early cu- in the open in hills 4x4 feet as soon

cumbers the plants may be started in as the soil is reasonably warm. After

While young cucumber plants are all but the four. The cucumber beetle

frequently destroyed by a small beetle menaces this also and the same pre-

will be necessary, and for the small usually planted in hills 8 to 10 feet plot with only a few plants, the beetles apart. But the backyard gardener can

may be kept off by covering the obtain a sufficient supply by putting

plants with frames over which most hem between each second row of corn quito netting or fy screen has been a somewhat shorter distance apart,

stretched. The edges may be weight- and making up in cultivation for the

that attacks the lower part of the cautions apply.

won't blame you for tearing it up. BUSINESS GIRL NO 2

Ans .- Glad to welcome another busiess girl to this column. I only hope that others will follow suit and join in the discussion. Perhaps some of the nen office-workers would like to say a word upon the matter of salaries.

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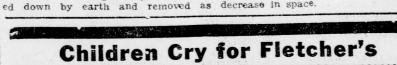
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THIRD OF THE OFFICERS IN THE CANADIAN FORCE ARE PUT OUT OF ACTION

One Hundred and Sixty-two Casualties Reported So Far-Thirty-two Killed and One Hundred and Ten Woun ded.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA. April 28.-The list of Canadian officers killed, wounded and dssing in the Ypres fighting continues to lengthen. Tonight Militia Minister General Hughes received a cable containing the names of thirty-one additional casualties in the fight. This makes the losses of officers 162. Tonight's report indicates that on April 27 there were four Canadian officers killed, 13 wounded, 7 wounded and missing and 7 missing.

There were about six hundred officers in the Canadian division at the front, and the figures indicate that a third of them were put out of action at Ypres. Of the 162 casualties reported among officers 32 have been killed, 110 wounded and the remainder missing and possibly prisoners. While the dispatch indicates that the casualties occurred on Tuesday and that the severe fighting of last week continues it is thought that possibly these losses were suffered last week, and that the Canadians have not been seriously engaged since last Saturday. It was reported that on Monday the Canadians had been replaced in the trenches by other corps and taken back to rest and repair damages.

THIRD BATTALION.

Killed-Lieut, F. R. Medland, To-Lieut. W. D. P. Jarvis, Toronto.

Wounded-Capt. W. D. Allan, To-ronto (alightly). Capt. H. G. Muntz, Toronto

Missing-Major A. J. Kirkpatrick. Major P. Anderson, Edmonton, Capt. J. E. L. Streight, Toronto. Capt. L. S. Morrison, Toronto,

Lleut. B. L. Johnston, Toronto. Lieut, G. E. D. Greene, Toronto. Lieut. D. G. Allan, Toronto. FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded-Lleut, J. H. Simpson

Saskatoon, Sask EIGHTH BATTALION. Wounded-Capt. G. L. D. O'Grady, Winnipeg. Lieut. P. J. Paget, Winnipeg.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Lieut, M. Greenshields,

Wounded and missing-Capt. L. W. Whitehead, Montreal. Major D. R. McCuaig, Montreal. Lieut. C. B. Pitblado, Montreal. FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed-Lieut. G. M. Williamson. Montreal. Wounded-Lieut. W. C. Brotherhood, Montreal. Lleut. P. A. Thompson, Montreal. SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed-Capt, J. H. McGregor, Wounded and missing-Capt. G. H. Lieut. J. G. Kenworthy, Victoria,

Lleut. G. S. Ager, Victoria, B.C. Lleut. V. A. MacLean, Vancouver, PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Wounded-Lieut. B. F. Bainsmith, Capt. N. C. Oglivie, Montreal. THIRD ARTILLERY. Wounded-Major A. G. L. Mc-

LATER CASUALTY

OTTAWA, April 29 .- The following casualties were announced by the militia department this morn-

FIRST BATTALION Wounded-Pte, Alfred Holmes, No. 1101 Laura street, London, Ont. Dangerously Wounded-Pte. Jos. Parke, Parry Sound, Ont., admitted to No. 13 General Hospital, Bou-

Wounded-Pte. James Grant, Amherstburg, Ont. Pte. J. Robert Haves, No. 115 Elm street, St. Thomas, Ont. Pte. Kenneth C. Byfield, South Pte. Harry Tidey, No. 110 Syden-

Norwood, London, England. ham road, N. Croydon, Surrey, England. Pte. James Raphael (formerly 9th

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Angel Lane, Stratford, Essex, Eng.
Pte. Walter Harris, No. 75 Wishwood road, Earlsdown, Coventry,

Seriously Wounded-Pte. Sydney John Bowles, No. 1 St. Leonards avenue, West Hove, Sussex, England; admitted to hospital at Oxford April 25.

SECOND BATTALION. Wounded and Missing-Major Herbert G. Bolster, Cobourg, Ont. Wounded-Lieut. George Taylor Richardson, Grain Exchange, Win-

Reported Wounded-Pte. Walter Guild (formerly 9th Battalion), No. 10634 Ninety-First avenue, Edmonton Alta. Wounded and Missing - Capt. Evelyn Claude Culling, care Sir C. R. McGregor, Bart & Co., Charles street, London, W., Eng.

Lieut. Robert A. Stirling, for-merly 12th Battallon, Glendhannan, Duncon, Scotland.

Seriously Wounded-Corp. Alex-

ander William Savage. No address Pte. Samuel Ashworth Mills, station house, Knowsby, St. Bury, Wounded-Lieut. David Home Sincialr, No. 23 York street, Glas-

gow, Scotland; at No. 7 stationary

hospital, Boulogne. FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded-Pte. Norris Lindridge, No. 4 Spears avenue, W., Toronto. Pte. Ernest F. Palmer, formerly 9th Battalion, corner 33rd and 81mpson streets, Portland, Oregon. nest J. Harrington, Farrington Church, Mount Pleasant, Ont., at

No. 13 general hospital, Boulogne; FIFTH BATTALION. Seriously wounded-Major Hugh Marshall Dyer, The Ranche, Minnedosa. Man. Wounded - Pte. Harold William

Purvis, Buchanan, Sask. EIGHTH BATTALION. Wounded-Lieut. George Durand, No. 63 Hughes avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., at No. 7 Stationary Hospital,

NINTH BATTALION. Seriously Wounded-Major Chalmers Jack Mersereau, formerly 4th Infantry Brigade headquarters, Hampton, N. B.

TENTH BATTALION. Seriously Wounded-Sergt. WIIfred W. Wilson, Victoria Harbor, Ont., admitted to hospital at Oxford, April 25. Wounded-Major Daniel Mowatt,

Ormand, No. 55 Eleventh street, N. W., Portage La Prairie, at No. 7 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne. THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Lance-Corp. George N. Butter, No. 472 Cadleux street, Montreal.

Sergt. Allan Metcalfe, No. 282 Bourgeols street, Montreal. Pte. Leyland Gallagher, Spring-Lieut. Melville Greenshields, No.

9 McGregor street, Montreal, at No. 7 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne. Pte. George W. Walker, No. 4342 St. Catharine street, Montreal. FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Died of wounds-Sergt. William Turner, No. 1029 Davidson street,

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Death-Pte. Walter McClay, No. 10 Batton Hill, Batton-On-The-Humber, Yorks, Eng., at No. 8 sta tionary hospital, Rouen, April 27 SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Lance-Sergt. Frederick James Williams, the Grange, Wa-Seriously Wounded-Pte, Harry Kritzer, Listowel, Ont., admitted to hospital at Oxford. Pte, Earle McPhall, No. 772 WIIllam avenue, Winnipeg, Man., ad-

Wounded-Pte. John Altken, No. 347 Montrose avenue, Elmwood, Winnipeg. Pte. James Warren Fraser, box 589, New Glasgow, Pictou County, Seriously wounded: Pte. Ronald

mitted to hospital at Oxford.

Keeton, 80 Robins avenue, Hamilton, Ont., admitted to hospital at Oxford, Wounded: Pte. Samuel McElroy, 458 Bay street, Victoria, B.C. Seriously wounded: Pte. John A. Turney, 12 Burchetts Grove, Hyde

Park, Leeds, England, admitted to hospital at Oxford. Pte. Ernest Owen Aves, 91 Duke road, Bromdesbury, London, Eng., admitted to hospital at Oxford,

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BRIGADE. Wounded - Gunner Morton A. Cousins, Box 418 Farnham, Que. Major Andrew George Latta Mc-Naughton, care Bank of Montreal, No. 47 Threadneedle street, London, Eng., at No. 10 stationary hospital. St. Omer. April 24, shrappel wound HIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Wounded-Lieut, Arthur G. Con-naught Ryerson, No. 66 College street, Toronto, at No. 7 stationary hospital, Boulogne. Sergt. William Albert R. Badger, No. 100 Lippincott street, Toronto.

Lipiver Andrew Arthur Bell, No. 46 Park avenue, Galt, Ont.
NO. 1 CANADIAN FIELD AMBU-

LANCE. Wounded-Captain J. Louis Duval. No. 116 Ludlow street, west, St. John, N. B. Captain Mosmer McGlbbon, No. 34 Montreal street, Sherbrooke, Que. NO. 3 CANADIAN FIELD AMBU-

LANCE. Seriously wounded-Lance-Corp. Robert William Hunt, general delivery, Toronto, admitted to hospital at Oxford, April 25. SECOND FIELD COMPANY

DIAN ENGINEERS. Seriously wounded-Driver Thomas Clark, No. 26 St. John street, Malmesbury, Wilts, Eng., admitted to hospital at Oxford. Sergt. Dennis William Robins. Langate, Gore, New Zealand, admitted to hospital at Oxford, Eng.

Greeks Offer To Aid Allies, But Ask Much

Anxious To Accept LONDON, April 29-3:12 a.m.-Tele-

graphing from Sofia, the Daily Mail's correspondent says: "The Greek Govern-ment, which, a short time ago refused the invitation of the Entente powers to join the war, has now approached them with a proposition for Greece's definite co-operation. The allied powers. ply was that unless Greece made more definite and satisfactory negotiations with her would be impos

PRICE TO GOVERNMENT

Montreal, April 28 .- Mr. H. A. Dorfood and sour bile gently moves out lake Hotel Company, stated today at of its little bowels without griping, the expropriation proceedings before Mr. The Avery Hyatt h and you have a well, playful child Justice Audette, in the exchequer gain. Mothers can rest easy after giving Court, that in 1914 he had offered the Anns, Lincoln County, Ont., writes: "I natural result of neglected nervous don, Ont. With the Carslake Hotel to Hon. Robert Rogers, am a blacksmith by trade, and ten troubles."

Dr. J. S. Haldane Reports These Were Most Barbarous of All.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, April 28.-7:40 p.m. - Dr. ohn S. Haldane, who was sent to France to observe the effect of the gases used by the Germans in opening examined several Canadians who had been incapacitated by the gases. "These men," he said, "were lying struggling for breath and blue in the ace. On examining their blood with a

spectroscope and by other means I as-certained that the blueness was not due ment. There was nothing to accoun for the blueness and their struggles for air, but one fact, and that was that were suffering from acute ronchitis, such as is caused by the in-alation of an irritant gas. Their state nents were to the effect that when in he trenches they had been overwhelmed an irritant gas produced in front of German trenches and carried toward them by a gentle breeze.

Cloud Drifted Along Ground.

effects of gas and from wounds, says that from a support trench, about six hundred yards from the German lines, he observed the gas. He saw first of all white smoke rising from the Ger-man trenches to a height of about three feet. Then in front of the white smoke appeared a green cloud which drifted along the ground to our trenches, not MEMORIAL SERVICE AT WINNIPEG. rising more than about seven feet from

'When it reached our first trenches,

"One of the men died shortly after

our arrival. A post mortem examina-tion showed that death was due to acute bronchitis and its secondary effect.
There was no doubt that the bronchitis nd accompanying slow asphyxiation

"These symptoms and other facts so ascertained point to the use by the German troops of chlorine or bromide for the purpose of asphyxiation. There are also facts pointing to use in German shells of other ir ritant substances. Still, the last of thes agents are not of the same brutality and barbarous character as was the gas used in the attack on the Canadians. "The effects are not those of any of the ordinary products of combustion of

the gas and felt as though he could

Was Chlorine or Bromide.

explosives. On this point the sympton described left not the slightest doubt Dr. John Scott Haldane is an author ity on the physiology of respiration. He has served on several royal commissions

their attack near Ypres, reports that and has carried out other special in quiries for Government departments or public health questions.

LONSDALE'S LIFE

DEPENDS ON KAISER BERLIN (via London), April 28-11:40 p.m.—The supreme military court has confirmed the sentence of death imdale, of Leeds, England, a private i the British army, for attacking a Ger man non-commissioned officer at th military prison camp at Doeberitz. The verdict of the court is subject to the approval of Emperor William, and the sentence possibly will be commuted. Ronald B. Hearvey, second secretary of the United States embassy, attended the session of the court

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the United States minister at The Hague, and James W. Gerard, the United States ambassador to Germany, both took an interest in the case of Lonsdale at the behest of the Lord Mayor of Leeds "Capt. Bertram, of the 8th Canadian who sought to have the death sentence on the soldier commuted. In February on the soldier commuted. In February it was announced that the court had commuted the sentence to twent, years imprisonment. Later a dispato from Berlin stated that Lonsdale had obtained another appeal and that the case would be heard before the supreme military court, April 27.

WINNIPEG, April 28. - Tomorrow the men in these trenches were obliged vice will be held for Canada's soldiers to leave and a number of them were who have fallen on the field of battle in killed by the effects of the gas. We Flanders. The services have been arabout fifteen ranged by the Ministerial Association, minutes after the gas came over and in conjunction with the military author- genuine and thruthful:

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however, are not now so eager, especially as Greece demands much and pecially as Greece demands much and Most Extraordinary Cure Effected by the Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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to be unable to walk and scarcely able ting better. By the time the 12 boxes to talk, and then to be completely cured, were used I was cured. I am well and is not a usual experience, but Mr. Hyatt strong and working every day, thanks

hopeiess, and when they gave up he Elmon J. Hodgkins, J. P. turned to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and No ailment is more dreaded than paralysis. And yet how few people realize some other woman."-Mrs. FRANK Mr. Avery Hyatt, blacksmith, St. that paralysis of the nerves is only the CORRIN, 132 Adelaide street, Lon-

price asked from the Government was young man, I was nearly discouraged. Two doctors told me it was brought on lack the usual energy and vigor and pound was good and took the medi-

saw 24 men lying dead, from the effects; ities, and will be attended by 6,000 of the gas, on a small stretch of road troops now in training in the city. ports. He himself was much affected

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Chase's Nerve Food, and advised me to try it. I bought 12 boxes, and when Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. pound was good and took the medi-cine. I have now a beautiful baby



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Popular Opinion in Italy Strongly With the Allies Ever Since the Beginning of the War

Thoughtful and Instructive Popular Address by Prof. Stiles.

THE POSITION OF ITALIANS

Hatred of the Austrians Is Deep and of Long Standing.

Professor John A. Stiles, B.A.Sc. Stiles, Sandringham Apartments,

evening, April 8, by Professor Stiles, his fessor Stiles spent two years in Italy. lecturer began by describing briefly the Italian people and Italy. He

to the shopkeeper as well as the pen-sion and hotelkeeper. Second, the What atti with the Government still affects indi- Dalmatia. It is now reported them are not in the army, are out agree to fortify it. of work and are very anxious for the war to begin to give them a chance to out she does not want her to creep up

enlist or at least to earn some money.

When was the Triple Alliance formed bania. Although the reason for the forming the Balkan war. of the Triple Alliance is not apparent on the surface there are several out-indifference on Germany and the peo-France thought so, too, and therefore the and the Province of Venetia. rumped a quarrel among tribesmen, Jumped in to quell it and later grabbed the same as a housewife regards a rat.

Tunis. Italy was also anxious not to England—Italy has for years, on acthat was not in Bismarck's scheme and ing at England. There Italy, when Germany was attacked, and Austria.

tria was concerned, but was something gives another bond of union. the alliance has stood for so long Italy Argonne. hesitates to break it, and, by the way, she must denounce it before she can strike either Austria or Germany. Reish officers are known to be command-ing Arab bands, and one of them was found with a lot of money on his per- do not want to see the downfall of Ro-

At the present time the following War and the Popes.

Point has great significance and is What does the Pope think of the Felice Ferrero, of the Corriere della and is nearly worrying the present one to win and would probably sue for serve of Milan, the only professional to death. The Pope's position is in-

Government, made the following statement: 'In August, 1913, Austria notified A prominent Italian has stated that as Servians, and a fourth for the Austria notified A prominent Italian has stated that as Italy of her intention to attack Servia soon as war breaks out between Italy trian Tyrol. This would leave Gerand requested Italy to stand by her.

Italy refused and notified Austria of ambassadors from the different counand British alone. If Russia were gate from Italy to the general conference of the church to be held at Sarher refusal and Austria abandoned the tries to him and request their with- victorious she would keep Galicia and ence of the church to be that for a whole year in advance Ger- overlooked, however, that the Pope is govina and part of Dalmatia to Servia

says: "Germany well knows that Italian intervention in favor of the What adherents have the million dollars a day to remain neu-tral, and the people are determined carries very little weight. What adherents have

hings take place while he was in Italy, tria!" It became quite serious within a week, and the troops were called out and had to charge the mob several Trento? These places and others

incognito through the Mediterranean, Lissa in 1866. That loss can almost be during which time he had occasion to accompanied by the whole Mediter- laid directly at the door of Germany erm a very good idea of the general attitude of the Italians towards Austria. passed the Lipari Islands the volcano the whole Province of Venetia, if she Stromboli broke out in a violent erup- would agree to keep out of the then proceeded to answer the following and stopped his private yacht and the lose the battles than her honor. squadron to watch. How has the war affected Italy? visited Naples and Rome, where he ance with Prussia. She, therefore, re-The war has affected Italy in three was accorded a great reception, and the fused to make a separate peace First, loss of tourist trade. evening papers raised no end of a noise This has been a very serious matter about the fact that even Stromboli had light, however, and while Garibaldi

What attitude have the Italians towards the different countries: home by the Italians who live and work in foreign countries. This amounts to many millions of dollars, although not having much to do Herzegovina and probably lay claim to even bear to speak calmly about it. viduals very materially and seriously, ever, that Italy has entered into an Third, about one million Italians have agreement with Russia and Servia with home since the war broke regard to the extent of the Slav window had come into the war on the side of out, and nearly two hundred thousand on the Adriatic provided Servia will Germany in August To answer this decisive battle takes place, or the Allies

Roumania-Roumania is Italy's Latin when the present war broke out. and why? Does it still stand? The Roumania—Roumania is Italy's Latin Triple Alliance was signed in 1882, sister, and is a strong friend, chiefly three years after the Dual Alliance. be cause of Roumania's attitude after

standing reasons well known to readers of history. There is an old saying with the swelled head. Italy need not Italy need not As worry much about the possibility of far as much of the history of European her breaking her alliance with Germany, nations is concerned after 1880 it because Germany has never failed, when might be truthfully said that "All the opportunity offered, to play checkers Bismarck with Italy. Instance the fact that Prusin fact played checkers with Italy until sia broke her alliance with Italy in he led her to believe that Italy was in a 1866, when she concluded a separate state of isolation among the nations, peace with Austria without even as and that an alliance was necessary. He much as notifying Italy that she had gun under the bad omen of a defeat. whispered to France that it would be a done so, although Italian loyalty had good scheme for her to seize Tunis, been the means of her losing a sea bat-Turkey-Italy regards Turkey about

quarrel with France, and so she asked count of England's strong naval fleet, Bismarck to keep the treaty secret, but been waltzing with Austria and winkhe let the cat out of the bag, with the portant factor, and that is that Engresult that France was very angry. The land is not a near neighbor and there alliance was distinctly and only a defensive alliance and stipulated that same as there has been with France France-France comes in for a little

besides defending her borders less sympathy than England on acagainst France. The treaty was signed count of the Tunis affair. The relafor five years, and at the end of the first tions between the two countries have, five years, after some discussion, it however, for years been very cordial. was signed again and has been in force The Italian knows that the French now for 33 years. It could hardly be language is not very far removed from called a friendly alliance as far as Aus- his own and is easily picked up. This like trying to make peace by agreement were at one time several thousand with a quarrelsome neighbor. Because Italians in the French army of the

member that, although the alliance does ing remark: "If two men come into a not say that Italy must fight an offen- restaurant in Austria and one happens sive warfare with Austria and Germany, to be an Austrian officer and the other t does distinctly state that she shall not a Hungarian officer they will promptly fight against them. The provocation for take different tables and take pains to Italy to enter the war has been most turn their backs one upon the other. largely on account of Turkey. Since What adherents have the peace advo-Turkey entered the field against the cates in Italy? The party in favor Allies there has been an answering of this policy is made up of extreme rebellion in the Tripolitan area. Turk-

man Catholic Austria

name of Signor war? Well, the war killed one Pope

opinion in Italy? of the Italian clergy are going into the opinion in Italy has always army. The Pope refused to publish been with the Allies since the beginning Cardinal Mercier's statement at the of the war chiefly on account of hatred for Austria. Signor Ferrero mans, because he considered that it

What adherents have the Germans i ent Dual Alliance would not be ated by the masses of Italy." Italy that openly supports the Dual Al-Again Italy has her army now on a liance, but since it is known to be the war footing, and it is costing her two mouthpiece of the German embassy it What adherents have the war party

not to bear this burden without hope in Italy? A large party in Italy are fo joining the Allies at once, but by far the largest number of the people ar that he had seen two very significant upholding the position taken by the nings take place while he was in Italy. Government, that is, "watchful wait-nce a little trouble arose between ing." Riots have occurred in the various Austria and Italy (in 1902), and the Italian universities clamoring for war students of the universities took up the The eagerness with which the people quarrel and began rushing up and down are responding to arms is also notable, the streets shouting, "Down with Aus- citizens even past the military age mes, and many people were hurt and were lost to Italy in 1866 at the time At about this time King Edward, the importance with the loss of peacemaker, happened to be travelling was the loss of the naval battle of The King was much interested 1866, but Italy said she would rather He afterwards that she must remain true to her alli Prussia did not look at things in that. was fighting his great battles, Prussia What Italy Could Have Done

and that she was short of men of other supplies was therefore next to impossible for her to enter at once on either side On account of increased taxes the pecwere sick of wars. an impartial Rome newspaper that at ently not caring for Italian prov-

navy meagrely furnished for serious cam- Republic. The Italians of Nice, Corsica hold an election under present circumhave entered the war if she had wanted Italians in Austria are made to serve to do so, no matter what the stakes. in the army and are in every way treat. For the past seven months a high official ed as a subjugated people, not even beof the Italian army has been in the ing allowed a university, which latter clothing, shoes, oil and other supplies; gary are granted. while from England, by special permis- As Austrian fortunes continue to desion of the English Government.

came into the war and Germany and may see Trieste and Dalmatia slip from Austria should win? Austria would be her grasp, and live to see the Slavs undisputed mistress of the Balkans. in possession of Cattaro, the best of all Italians would never have a chance of naval bases in the Mediterranean water. regaining the lost provinces. would immediately ensue a disastrous and Allies made to Italy? The staterivalry in naval armament for control ment is made on good authority that of the Adriatic. If Austria were Germany has offered Italy Nice, Tunis, weakened and Germany strong, it Algeria, Corsica and Malta. A very would probably mean that Germany generous offer indeed, but not much Adriatic and on account of ill-feeling hand, the Allies have told Italy that with Italy begin immediately to try to she can have all she wants on the get even for lack of support on the Adriatic, Trieste, Istria, Dalmatia, At-

came in, and the Allies won? Italy would get nothing, because the Allies and fights for it. Italy has already ochave never feared Italy for one mo- cupied some Albanian ports.

What would happen if Italy decided to ome into the war on the side of the Allies now?

It now seems certain that Germany cannot win. The appearance of Italy STILES-THREE t hr hr hr h rhrdaoi and Roumania, throwing say two million fresh troops into the field against Austria would have a great effect. Germany and her ally would recognize at once that they could not hope peace at once. Austria would need to representative of the Italian press in deed a very delicate one on account of surrender Galicia at once and with-Rome being the head of the church.

On December 5, 1914, ex-Premier Giolitti, with the consent of the Italian Covernment mediately and the church it is exceedingly important that This very plainly shows drawal during the war. It must not be Bukowina, and give Bosnia and Herzeboth knew what an Italian and a patriotic one at that, and Montenegro. Austria would lose and also that he is a strong friend of Flume, Trieste and Dalmatia, and

Honoring Dead of Their Foreign Allies -- Decorating Graves of British decision by what he constant



The graves of the British dead in France do not lack for care. The French women give the fallen allies the same honors as their own dead. Photograph shows French peasant women putting flowers on the graves of British soldiers,

What Italy Wants.

What does Italy want? The answer won't let her have anything. About the warned Italy that she must act quickly If Austria sues for peace with Russia chances will not be very good, espe- off as long as possible during the procially in the Tyrol district.

The Germans say to the Italians, 'Why are you so excited about the loss reeves, mayors and wardens in West-Hollweg explained to the reporter of of Trieste and Trento, while appar- ern Ontario, have been received and irst Germany was much disappointed inces belonging to France, such as Nice. se Italy did not come in on her but on second thought it was as Malta?" But Malta has not belonged London Advertiser: joined Germany she would have loose, and ceased 150 years ago. It must the Triple Alliance would have be-in under the bad omen of a defeat. reason very closely connected to France. The Italian provinces of Austria on the Italy was plainly not prepared, Her Adriatic, on the other hand, were alstores were too ways an integral part of the Venetlan She could not therefore and Malta are contented, whereas the horses, grain, privilege all other races in Austria-Hun-

have cline, it is clear that Italy, still neucome enormous deliveries of coal for the tral, will have small claim upon the favor of a victorious alliance, which What would happen if Italy never was successful without her aid. She There What promises have the Germans her nose into the good if the Allies win. On the other What would happen if Italy never may have some of Asia Minor, but on bania, and have even told her that she

CLOSES CONFERENCE

Rev. B. M. Tipple, of Rome, Chosen Delegate to Saratoga Springs.

[Canadian Press.] nual conference of the Italian Meth- London Advertiser. odist Episcopal Church closed yesterupon the progress of work in Italy. The most important topic discussed was the assistance given Italian re fugees driven home by the European war, and also that extended survivors of the Avezzano earthquake. Rev. B. atoga Springs in May, 1916. His election is regarded as an indorsement of his educational program, especially th plan to erect on Mont Mario, close to would accommodate 1,000 students.

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secretly made a separate peace with Austria, and Italy was the loser in board. would become a state without a sea- MAYORS, WARDENS, REEVES ALL AGAINST AN ELECTION

er's Query Show Same Feeling Manifest Everywhere.

gress of the war?" which was sent to to the following purpose: Vankleek Hill, April 28.

was just as wise for them to an Italian state for 400 years, and the Federal election at present, in our at once been attacked on land and sea also be remembered that Corsica was the birthplace of Napoleon, and for that try. JAMES TAYLOR, Mayor.

Southampton, April 27.

London Advertiser

London Advertiser While Canada is at war, in my opin ion, the federal elections should be put off as long as possible. J. R. McLACHLAN, Reeve.

London Advertiser I certainly do not think that it would be good policy to bring on the federal W. J. CONNELLY, Reeve.

Bobcavgeon, April 28. London Advertiser:

Port Carling, April 28. ondon Advertiser they cannot bring the election on too Think an election at this time in our ominion, with the conditions at the ront as they are, is very unwise.

Wellington, April 28. Yes. D. S. AINSWORTH, Reeve. Rodney, April 28.

B. B. GRAHAM, Reeve. Alliston, April 28.

In my opinion federal elections should country is one with the Government in the postponed as long as possible in the the present crisis. We have no polino more were needed. Ailsa Craig, April 28.

I would suggest it be put off. JOHN MORGAN, Reeve. Mount Forest, April 27.

I believe federal elections should be put off as long as possible during the

London Advertiser: This matter has always been left with the Government to decide.

JOHN W. TAYLOR, Reeve.

I certainly think they should be put JOHN McCALLUM, Reeve.

London Advertiser: Personally am strongly opposed to federal elections during progress of war, and have met no one favoring it F. KENT, Mayor.

It is my opinion that there should be no election during progress of war. DOUGLAS GRAHAM, Mayor. Avlmer, April 27

London Advertiser:

By all means favor deferring federal elections while war lasts. F. L. WAGNER, Mayor

London Advertiser: Without a doubt election should be put off during progress of war. C. REIS. Reeve

London Advertiser: My opinion delay election as long as wastible. WM. WALKER, Reeve. Sarnia, April 27.

should be put off as long as possible.

M. T. BUCHANAN, Mayor. I most certainly think that the federal election should be put off as long a

terest us now, and the federal election

London Advertiser

Ingersoll, April 27.

possible during the progress of the war.

J. W. BLAIN, Mayor.

ALLOWED GERMANS

8.600 Out of 27.200 Males.

Germans Failed To Keep the Agreement To Free Invalided Officers.

certain periods, quite as free as the neutral aliens in Great Britain.

man subjects to leave the country in the early days of the war as follows: 'Women and children, males under 16

and over 44, and persons between these years not liable to military service providing they would give an undertak. ing to take no part, direct or indirect, in assisting in the operations of war. Persons who were not allowed to leave "Those under duty of naval or mill-

ary service in Germany. Persons held n custody for crimes or on a definite suspicion of espionage. tween the ages of 16 and 44, who, al though free from military or naval duty would not give the undertaking referred

An agreement was accordingly made between the two governments. But

dian national rights. We surely need all, were taking cures at the German baths and our best, efforts in aid of a greater at the time of the outbreak have not cause for civil and constitutional lib- yet been released. Britain allowed re-C. J. HALLIDAY, Mayor. tired German officers to return home, lent number of German officers captured battle in exchange for the invalids.
ONLY KEPT SEPARATE, [Canadian Press.]

London, April 29 .- In view of the videspread belief that German submaine prisoners in Great Britain are being treated with severity, Thomas J. Macadmiralty, explained at length in the House of Commons today that the only

difference between their treatment and steadfast in her demands. that accorded other prisoners is that they are kept separated from the other German prisoners of war. "Pending the fitting up of a fortress, where it is purposed to keep German

submarine prisoners hereafter," tions accorded other prisoners.

the right of officers to have servants, clean quarters, the privilege of the her territorial aspirations. He is said on to write and to receive letters, and to have resisted obstinately the

PLENTY PROVIDED

[Canadian Press.] April 29 .- A remarkable response has been made by the public to the appeal for respirators to protect the British soldiers in the field against The federal elections should be put The war office announced today that off as long as possible. The entire it already had received a sufficient

SARCASM!

[Canadian Press.] a dispatch from Berlin, which says: War of Independence, said: "Much anxiety is felt in German

first lord of the admiralty, may re- German world." sign, should prove true.' The Post is one of the most vigorous of the London papers in its opposition to Mr. Churchill.

ARMY BY RAIL TO ITALIAN FRONTIER

Ordinary Service On Railways Practically Suspended By Troop Movement.

Britain Has Only Interned Deputy Says Unveiling Monument To Be Declaration

> [Canadian Press.] Verona, April 28, 9:10 p.m., via Paris, the Austrian side of the frontier virtually has been suspended for ordinary purposes. All lines are being used to carry troops to the Italian frontier.

Understanding Reached. Rome, Italy, April 29-Via Paris, 11:30 a.m.-From persons in close touch with the war situation, as it affects Italy there was obtained today information which indicates that the Government Great Britain and France concerning the terms upon which Italy will enter the camps. The remaining 18,600 are save This information, while unofficial, is close and careful study of the situation.

Will Time Blow. tary action. Italy will refrain from hostilities during the present stage of desultory trench warfare, which would enable Germany and Austria to concentrate a large part of their forces against her. She will time her blow contemporaneously with a general ef fort by all the opponents of the central

Second-An understanding concern the territory to be awarded to Italy in the event of victory Third-A provision that after the war

an alliance shall be formed between Italy and the present Triple Entente-of Great Britain, France and Russia. Britain Not Keen. It is intimated that at the outset

Great Britain was not disposed to make terms with Italy, but that Italy firm! without first having reached a definit agreement with them concerning the nature and time of her boundary readjustments after the war lies. Italy is said to have received powerful assistance from French diplomacy in reaching the desired understanding on these points.

ITALY STEADFAST. [Canadian Press.]

sides in the war. The diplomatic exchanges are designed chiefly to clear the atmosphere with regard to what Italy would obtain should she enter tente. The conversations with the Namara, parliamentary secretary of the central empires seem to aim chiefly at convincing Vienna and Berlin that this country is determined to remain

Country's Demands. to Germany and Austria Italian program has not been framed by the present cabinet, which might be changed with a change in govern on Canada's part in the war, I would | MacNamara said, "they are at the Chat- ment, but is based upon the unanimous ham and Devonport detention barracks, and insistent demands of the country to which the cabinet must submit or ister Sonnino is credited with the abi The speaker added that this included ity to hammer home as forcefully as ing that Trent and Triest are Italian by race and history, and must be returned to Italy

Prince Von Buelow is striving to nduce Austria to make concessions and prevent Italy from becoming one of the belligerents. Warlike Sentiments.

other hand, when asked whether any agreement had been reached with the central empires, made the significant "Nothing has been done and nothing will be done." Deputy Barzilai, a native of Triest.

who has been elected to the chamber from Rome for the last 25 years, of the patriotic event at Quarto Sant 'Elana on May 5, when a nonument will be unveiled in memor London, April 29 .- The Morning Post of Garibaldi's volunteers in the prestoday publishes what purports to be ence of the king and veterans of the "This event will be an official dec-

> BERLIN HOPEFUL. Berlin, April 29-Via Wireless to Say-

ville,-"According to reliable informa are proceeding satisfactorily," says the Overseas News Agency. "The most dif-The remaining ones are comparatively

THREE HORSES BRING \$610. [Special to The Advertiser.] WYOMING, April 28.—David Rober mier. Sir Robert Borden. I have every garden of his villa, which has been con- horses, which realized him the sum

KITCHENER'S ARMY ON THE MARCH



The 11th division of Kitchener's army passing through Leicester on their way from Belton Park, Grantham, on their way to the war. There were 15,000 men in this division, and they were given a magnificent reception. Major-

Our Nature Fakir Is In Fine Form

Chicken's Came Home To Roost and Brought All the LAME DUCKS KEEP Evildence in the Case With Them BENZONIA BUSY



Special Correspondence, Stevens Point, Ont., April 28.—The garden stuff is growing nicely in this town now, thank you, and gardeners are no longer wondering "Whatever will we

do to get rid of those thieving chickens?"

Neighbor Sackett was the William J. Burns who induced the notorious "chicken gang" to turn state's evidence and convict themselves of robbery This was the trick: Through each kernel of corn he planted in a certain garden he ran a string. To the end of each string he attached a card. One ead: "I have just been scratching Mr. Sackett's garden." Another, "I have been

trespassing there was a card for every chicken.

The chickens came, they scratched, and then they waddled home with their has been making wooden legs and imwritten confession of guilt." Their sentence was a season in their own back-

Kindness To Injured Birds Fully Appre-

clated, Ben Lewis Finds Out. Benzonia, Ont., April 29.-You canot tell Ben Lewis, who lives over Beulah way, that mindness does not pay. Last fall Ben was over on Grass Lake duck hunting. He found in the reeds a wounded mallard. One leg had been shot until it was hanging by a thread skin. Ben felt sorry for the bird

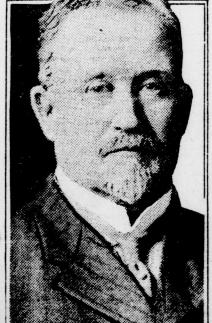
and took it home. He amputated the injured leg, fed the mallard and before long it was hopping around the barn lot with the domestic ducks. It became well and proved a good layer. Occasionally it would fly to the lakes for the day but always returned at

feeding time and joined the tame ducks.

Ben became attached to the beautiful bird and one day he made it a wooden

leg with a paddle on the end so it could

swim better because with one foot it usually went in a circle. In the fall the duck flew southward with the migrating birds and Ben thought no more of it until last week, when stepping into the barn lot one morning he found the mallard and with it were seven other mallards, everyone with their legs shot off. The duck eviproving on the paddle foot by making



J. D. FLAVELLE, of Lindsay, chair- London Advertiser:

Further Replies To Advertis-

London Advertiser: Your wire. I very emphatically think elections should be positively postponed

because he said if Italy associations with Corsica always were opinion, unnecessary, unpatriotic and London Advertiser:

London Advertiser: K. MONTGOMERY, Mayor.

P. T. COUPLAND, Mayor. Lancaster, April 28

Cobden, April 28. London Advertiser:

E. J. BROAD, Reeve.

W. HANNA, Reeve. London Advertiser

Your message yesterday. Election at day after reports had been received present in my opinion would be almost criminal. London Advertiser:

M. Tipple, pastor of the Methodist interests of the country on account of Church in Rome, was appointed dele- the war. J. H. MITCHELL, Mayor. London Advertiser:

London Advertiser:

Alvinston, April 27. London Advertiser:

London Advertiser:

Wroxeter, April 27.

GEO. WILLIAMSON, Mayor.

DR. F. WARREN, Mayor. London Advertiser: War in progress is no reason why federal election should be postponed.

A. W. HEASLIP, Mayor.

elections during wa J. H. CROW, Mayor.

Chesley, April 27. London Advertiser: I would consider a federal election at this time a crime against our Cana- elderly invalided British officers who

Mitchell, April 27. London Advertiser: I think they should be postponed as long as possible WM. ELLIOTT, Mayor.

Blenheim, April 27. London Advertiser I am of opinion that a general election should not be brought on while the country is engaged in war. W. R. FELLOWS, JR., Mayor. Stratford, April 27.

If the Liberal Opposition is prepared to support the Gvernment in carrying In our opinion the federal election should be put off as long as possible E. K. BARNSDALE, Mayor. Parkhill April 27. London Advertiser:

> soon to suit me MICHAEL FINN, Mayor. Hamilton, April 27. London Advertiser: To hold federal elections during the RESPIRATORS IN war would disgrace the memory of our brave soldiers who have shed their

CHESTER S. WALTERS, Mayor. Clinton, April 27. London Advertiser:

to others. Canadians are one with the

tics in the duration of the war. FRED JACKSON, Mayor. [London Advertiser: An election would be better than months of uncertainty

St. Catharines, April 27. London Advertiser: I think it would be very unpatriotic WINDSOR, April 28.—Windsor Board progress of war. T. CLARKE, Mayor. and a disgrace to Canada to bring on an election until the war is completely J. T. PETRIE, Mayor.

DR. J. E. HETT, Mayor.

London Advertiser: In my opinion federal election should not be held until termination of war, but I am quite willing to leave it to CLAYTON HURLBUT, Mayor.

Paris, April 27. This is a matter that I think may

confidence that he will be guided in his verted into a hospital. Strathroy, April 27.

Port Dover, April 27.

man or the commission which will administer Ontario's liquor license laws.

From a new picture. present time. W. R. PAUL, Mayor.

MORE ENEMY TREACHERY

London, April 29.-Of the 27,200 male Germans above the age of 17 years in has arrived at an understanding with

These figures were made public in Government paper containing the correspondence between the British foreign office and the American ambassador re garding the treatment of civilians. Some Allowed To Leave.

They are not in solitary confinement, and they have all the privileges and ra-

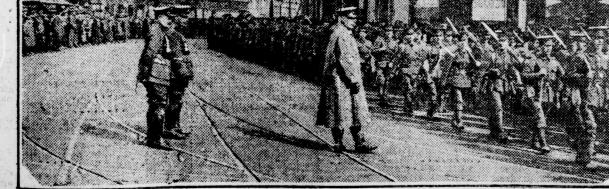
Replying to your telegram, would say facilities for obtaining German and matic efforts of Prince Von Buelow English books and money from friends. the German ambassador, while insist-

naval circles lest the rumor current laration of war against Austria, n Germany that Winston Churchill, will be a challenge of the Latin to the

VON KLUCK RECOVERING

Amsterdam, Holland, April 29-Via unimportant.' London, 1:45 p.m.—General Von Kluck, the German commander, who was wounded last month, is now on the road to recovery, according to the Hamburg Nachrichten. This newspaper adds that son, second line, sold and delivered safely be left in the hands of the Pre- the general is now able to appear in the Petrolea on Saturday three heavy young

[Canadian Press.]



General Hammersley, in command of the division, is shown watching the troops march past.

BUGLE BAND OF THE 33RD BATTALION

HUGHES STATES LONDON'S CAMP

Minister of Militia Had Assured London Soldiers Would Stay.

RELIED UPON HIS WORD

Civic Authorities Do Not Be- outlined. lieve Hope Need Be Abandoned.

Word was received from the Depart- wiring there again. ment of Militia and Defence yesterday the camp should be moved from Lonthat the summer training camp for would be transferred, together with the to me. divisional headquarters.

In view of the strategic location of thing to do with the change?" was London and the fact that the civic suggested. authorities have been willing to meet the department's every suggestion, the both through Ottawa and by reason of don." official information received in this are not political?" was the query.

Mughes' Swift Turnover.

As interpreted by those in a position to speak with authority, the latest decision of Gen. The Hon. Sam Hughes means that every soldier now training this city will be moved to and kept in Guelph during that period when the weather will permit of outside camping. Less than two weeks ago Gen. Hughes assured Mayor H. A. Stevenson and Controller J. P. Moore that London would not only retain the men of the present units, but would have a larger

While citizens generally are agitated in the matter, London is not standing still, and Gen. Hughes will be communicated with at once, and if such a There are said to be good suggested. prospects that London will not lose the camp, although The Advertiser correspondent at Guelph wired in the dispatch which follows that Guelph was already making preparations. Further than this, the divisional headquarters the fair grounds. I was under the impression that the same system was in in this city have been instructed to send engineers to Guelph to prepare the

that John M. Taylor, a prominent Conservative of Guelph, and a close personal friend of Gen. Hughes, had much to do with the decision. Mr. Taylor, who has been mentioned for Conserva-

William Gray Dumfounded Advertiser, which recently suggested with some vigor the necessity for

action on the part of those with influmatter, called William Gray, M. P. for London, who has been taking the baths at Chatham as a result of a heavy cold. He was dum-The same could be said of S. Frank

Glass, M. P. for East Middlesex, and Controller J. P. Moore, who has been dealing with the military authorities in the matter, and Mayor H. A. Stevenson, who had the unqualified promise of Gen. Hughes that London would continue to he the chief centre for troop concentration in Western Ontario.

Will Attempt to Keep Camp. The general opinion was that London rould do everything in its power to retain the soldiers and secure the camp as it was announced. London has been willing to make any concessions that the authorities might ask, and business

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WILLIAM McDONALD, VETERINARY surgeon, 137 King street. Residence, 121 Bathurst. Phone 688.

OTTAWA, April 28. Soldiers sta-WILLIAM J. WILSON, VETERINARY

-Horse and dog hospital. 84 King
street. Phone 788. Guelph. Gen. Hughes states that at able for training, while at Guelph there

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JOHN M. MOORE, Architect and Civil Engineer; 425 RICHMOND STREET.

ARTHUR E. NUTTER. ARCHITECT— Rooms 15, 16, Dominion Bank Cham-bers, Dundas and Richmond. Tele-phone 656,

men and citizens generally were bewildered at the strange procedure. For many reasons, and not least of all the strategic reason, it is felt that London should have a strong body of troops as long as the war lasts. It is believed, although there was absolutely no official statement, that the military authorities in London had urged the desirability of this city for a concen-

tration camp. Member Cannot Explain. William Gray, local M. P., was

reached at Chatham by long-distance phone last night, and expressed the greatest surprise that the camp should moved from this city "The first intimation that I received

was a telegram this afternoon from London. Subsequently I have had several more as well as telephone calls. I was more than surprised to learn of the proposed change, for in the divisional office at London, only yesterday I was informed that the 34th was to be noved from Guelph to London. This is, to say the least, very different from scheme as it now appears to be "I came on here today to undergo

treatment for a heavy cold, but will go to Ottawa at once if the doctor will let me out. I have already wired Ottawa in connection with the matter, and am

active service would be held in Guelph don. What the reason for its removal and that all troops now in London is more than I can say. It was all news "Would political reasons have any

Sees No Political Reasons,

"I should say not," was the reply.
"If there were political reasons I think

"That is beyond me." "Do you see any prospect of the camp being kept in London?"

force,

Tuesday, it was officially announced from Ottawa that London was to be a concentration camp for the summer and recruiting would be resumed within a short time.

London Not Inactive.

Were in Ottawa in connection that the camp would to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to himself and going through a number of odd antics. When Constable Roberi to him

"In face of that promise, the state-ment that the camp is to be moved is very strange. We asked him what he tempted to take the half-crazed man of the promise, the state-tempted to take the half-crazed man of the promise, the state-tempted to take the half-crazed man of the promise, the state-tempted to take the half-crazed man of the promise. thing is possible, an explanation will be wanted us to do, and nothing was tempted to take the half-crazed man Oats, per bu. "I am very surprised to learn, through fight. It was only with the aid of other Potatoes, per bag .. 50

"I am very surprised to learn, through The Advertiser, that the public utilities commission was charging the military wave.

Wanted To Undress.

Totates, per bag.

Beets, per bu......
Cabbages, each
Radishes, per bunch. pression that the same system was in ed on undressing. He sang a few Celery each vogue as has always been our custom snatches of rag-time songs, mingled Parsnips, per with the military summer camps, and with curses, and the continual clanging with were given water and light free.

"I had intended bringing this queswith much difficulty that the officers with much difficulty that the officers with much difficulty that the officers." tion up at the utilities meeting tomor- succeeded in keeping his clothes on and row. As you know, that meeting was removing him to the jail. postponed from Tuesday at my request because of the number of meetings we to reveal "dope" of any kind. have with the board of control."

centration camps. Cont. Moore Doubts It. Controller Moore could not believe here or if he secured it elsewhere. the news until he had been officially informed. He was surprised, and said NORMAL GLEE CLUB that he did not believe there was any doubt but that some reversal of the order or at least a fair would be reached. He added that Gen. Hughes had given the understanding that London would remain as a point of mobilization, and that other units would be brought to the city. S. Frank Glass, M.P., said that he would do everything in his power to Glee Club presented the following pro-

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, April 28.-Mayor Mahoney refused to confirm the report when saked by The Advertiser tenish that refused to confirm the report when asked by The Advertiser tonight that Guelph was to be made the divisional Guelph was to headquarters for this section of On-tario. He stated, though, that the 34th Miss M. Rouson; reading, Miss E. Hogs, per cwt 8 15 to 8 25 Small pigs, pair..... 6 00 to 10 00 Solo, Miss Macpherson; Glee Club, Export cattle, cwt ... 8 00 to 8 50 would remain here with all the officers, further than this he would not go directly but he intimated that he had been informed by the military authorities that where the 34th stayed, whether the Niagara or Guelph, there the stayed of the color of the c at London, Niagara or Guelph, there the "God Save the King." at London, Niagara or Guelph, there the 33rd would probably also be located.

Mr. John M. Taylor, president of the Taylor-Forbes Company, a prominent Conservative, and a personal friend of Gen. the Hon. Sam Hughes has had considerable to do with looking after the Guelph end of the campaign to retain the military camp here. It looked a week ago that the deal was off and that this place would retain prestige drep want to go to school.

"God Save the King."

After the above numbers had been sung, Principal Radcliffe publicly thanked the Glee Club and Mr. Chas. E. Percy (conductor), for the splendid showing they made. Mr. Radcliffe spoke for a few minutes on the importance of music in our public schools. He said that singing was one of the things that made the children want to go to school.

GRAIN. that this place would retain prestige only as the agricultural hub of the unionly as the agricultural hub of the universe. The 34th were going to either soloists who had kindly consented to lower, while flax, on the three months, verse. The 34th were going to either soloists who had kindly consented to lower, while flax, on Niagara-on-the-Lake or London, and come and assist the students in their was 1/4c in advance. eases, such as Rheumatism, Bronchitis, it is understood that word had been concert. sent to that effect, then it was that

a site of 800 acres to the department.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

the Guelph area can be had without

WITH MILITARY HONORS

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

SAYS GEN. HUGHES.

expenditure for fitting it up.

CORPORAL BURIED

Assembly Hall.

Resistance.

ment.

To rent this land and put in light and water was undertaken by the city. It will take about two thousand dollars to do this, and this will be put up by those men in the city who have found that it has paid them to have Guelph turned into a military camp. This afternoon there was \$900 on the list, and it is expected that the \$2,000 will be criginal London council which was and flax ½c higher, Cash quotations: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.63½; No. 2 northern, \$1.63½; No. 2 northern, \$1.58¾.

Oats—No. 2 c. W., 64½c; No. 3 c. W., 61½c; extra No. 1 feed, 61½c; No. 1 feed, 59½c; No. 2 feed, 59½c; No. 2

bids for the camp, Galt having offered McQueen. tary, Herbert Biggs; recording secreoned at London are to be moved to tary, Miss Nettie Yeo; chaplain, Jos. F. Pack; herald, Samuel Toy; deputy London there are only 80 acres avail- herald. Miss Blanche Armstrong; auditors, B. G. H. Wright and R. H. are 325 acres, and that it would cost 87,000 to fit up the London area, while Frank E. Reed; pianist, T. H. Yull; press representative, Miss Olive Pack: trustees, Wm. Copp, Arthur Baker and Dr. Ferguson; director of junior work,

Mrs. A. P. Yeo. Tomorrow evening a new east end branch will be organized in the For-esters' Hall, at the corner of English and Dundas streets.

row-Drummers Payne, Trower, Lomax, Pond; Capt. Mer cer, Lieut.-Col. Wilson; Sergt. Drummer Nanfan, Drumfighting with a man named Webste mers Stafford and Morrell and Bugler F. Ganney. Fourth row - Drummers Gray, Jackson and McLean. and paid a fine of \$3. FINANCIAL AND

THE LOCAL MARKET More hay stood on the market quare unsold today than there has

Top row-Buglers Scott, Taylor, Forsyth, Roebuck, Cooper. Second row-Bugler Bridge and E. Ganney.

been on the square for a year. The Robert Hally Taken Into Cusprice dropped to \$12 and \$14 per ton, tody Only After Strenuous with the average about \$13. The market was small with few buyers. Straw is scarce and sells at the highest quoted price, \$8.50 per ton. The price 32s 9d. of oats is unchanged. Wheat is scarce Robert Halley, who came here yester-lay from Windsor, but who the local po-

the 18th Battanon was defined by the first place.

ounces of cocaine and ran over towards the Grain, Per Cwt. The Grigg House. The police were summoned, but prior to their arrival Halley to take its place.

Grain, Per Cwt. Wheat, per cwt.\$2 25 to \$2 25 to \$3 25 to \$2 25 to \$3 25 to \$4 "In face of that promise, the state-ent that the camp is to be moved is stairway. He was located by Patrol-Grain, Per Bushel. into custody he put up a strenuous Potatoes, load, At police headquarters Halley insist-Turnips, per bu.....

Fruit. removing him to the jail.

A search of Halley's suitcase failed Apples, per bag..... 2 00 Hay and Straw, Since the new drug laws went into Hay, per ton Dairy products, Wholesale. The police are investigating Hallev's

Butter, dairy, lb...... Butter, crocks, lb..... Butter, store lots, lb., case to see if he was supplied with drugs Dairy Products, Retail. HAS GOOD PROGRAM Butter Large and Appreciative Audience in Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Old fow After a great deal of hard work in Ducks, per lb.... see that the camp was held for London, as it had been announced.

GUELPH'S MAYOR NONCOMMITTAL.

gram to a large and appreciative auditence in the aseembly hall at the school Wednesday evening:

Piano solo, Miss H. Paterson; solo,

Turksys, per lb.......

Gees, per lb.......

Turksys, per lb....... Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Miss R. Campbell; Glee Club, (a) "It Was a Lover and His Lass," (b) "To Spring chicke Poultry, Dressed, Retail

sent to that effect, then it was that the Guelph men got busy and put in the spikes that look good enough to hold the military camp here.

Mr. Taylor's Trip.

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NEW COUNCIL OF

ROYAL TEMPLARS

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Chicago, April 29.—Wheat railied Trethewey Mines tit is expected that the \$2,000 will be easily secured.

Several other cities, particularly Gait and Stratford had been making keen Stratford had been str

> Liverpool, April 29.—Wheat—Spot was easy; No. 2 Manitoba 14s; No. 3, 13s 9½d; No. 2 hard winter 13s 8½d; No. 2 red western winter, 13s 9d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 8s 6½d; do. old, 8s ½d.

PROVISIONS.

COMMERCIAL DAIRY Liverpool, April 29.—Cheese—Canadlan finest white and colored, new, nominal.

OILS AND METALS. Liverpool, April 29.—Tallow—Austra-lian (in London), 37s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—38s. Rosin—Common, 12s.
Petroleum—Refined, 8½d.
Linseed Oil—37s 6d,
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

"Yes, I think it will."
"What are 'your reasons for that statement?"
"The same reason that I gave before, namely, that so far as I can see there is no reason why any move from London should be made at all."

Surprise to Mayor.

"It certainly is a surprise to me," declared Mayor Stevenson. "When we in Ottawa in connection with the fair grandstand, Maj.-Gen. Hughes not only promised us that the camp would is a surprised to the surprised and unchanged in price.

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LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, April 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 46 to \$8 75.

Hog

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,000; sheep steady; lambs, \$6 to \$10; year-lings, \$5 50 to \$8 25; wethers, \$7 50 to \$7 75; ewes, \$3 to \$7; sheep, mixed, \$7

Toronto, April 29.—At the Union stockyards all supplies were bought up readily this morning at fair prices. Stockers and feeders were in strong demand. Sheep and lambs were scarce and steady, while the market for calves was strong in spite of a heavy reader. was strong in spite of a heavy run. Hogs were 10c higher. Receipts 563

Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$8 75;

COTTON

very steady. May-June, wery steady. May-June, well of the steady. May-June, well of the steady of th 6.02½d; March-April, 6.08½d.

Fair demand; prices, easy; Amdling 5.24d; middling, 5.58d; low middling 5.24d; good ordinary, 4.84d; ordinary, 4.54d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 2,000 were for speculation and export, and included 7,700 American. Receipts were 14,000 bales including 7,700 American. Futures closed very steady.

New York April 28.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: May, 10.10c; July, 10.38c; October, 10.71c; December, Spot-Closed Quiet; middling uplands.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 29 Asked. Packers Canada Bread pfd. Canada Cement, com.
Canada Cement pfd.
Canæda Steamships, com. Canada Steamships, pfd., 59 Canadian General Electric, 91

Canada Salt

Tucketts, com. Conjagas Mines Crown Reserve Hollinger Mines La Rose Bank of Commerce

National Trust223 Toronto General Trusts...210

Bread, bonds 88 comotive, bonds... 88

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal. April 29.—Sales on the

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Montreal. April 29.—Sales on the stock exchange were: Bell Telephone.

44 at 1461/4 to 146; Power. 295 at 2251/2; Toronto Railway, 6 at 114; Shawinigan, 25 at 1257/4; Detroit, 30 at 63 to 634; Macdonald 30 at 9; Dominion Bridge of 65 at 1271/4 to 1287%; Ames-Holden. 10 at 101/4; Scotia. 10 at 63; Laurentide.

60 at 167; Canada Cement. 170 at 28; do, preferred. 3 at 901/4; Canada Car, 30 at 741/8 to 741/4; Canada Steamshins. 15 at 9; Steel Corporation, 753 at 291/4 to 29; Dominion Textile, preferred. 33 at 101. Bank of Hochelaga, 18 at 149.

Toronto Mortgage Canada Bread. bonds

Blectrical Dev.

Yeo, Dr. Robert Ferguson and A. McQueen.

A strong staff of officers was elected for the new organization as follows: Past councillor, Mrs. F. A. Laskey; select councillor, A. P. Yeo; warden, F. A. Laskey; financial secretary, Herbert Biggs; recording secretary, Herbert Biggs; recording secretary. Bank of Toronto Canada Landed ... Canada Permanent Colonial Investment Dominion Savings
Hamilton Provident
Landed Banking
London & Canadian

Liverpool, April 29.—Flour—Winter

HOPS. Liverpool, April 29.—Hops (in London) Pacific coast. £3 10s to £4 15s.

I London, April 29.—Corporal F. Slater, Canadian Army Medical Corps, belonging to Montreal, was puried today with military honors at Cliveden, where he has been serving in the Canadian Hospital. He died after an operation. A firing party of the Devon Regiment accompanied the funeral party, consisting of Col. Gorrell and many of Slater's comrades at the hospital.

And Dundas streets.

GERMANY RELEASES STEAMERS.

[Canadian Press.]

London. April 29.—A dispatch from Stockholm to Reuter's Telegram Company says that Foreign Minister Wallenberg has received notification that Germany has ordered the release of companied the funeral party, consisting of Col. Gorrell and many of Slater's comrades at the hospital.

PROVISIONS.

Liverpool April 29.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 60s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 64s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s; 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s; short clear belies 14 to 16 lbs, 60s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s; dot, 64s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 66s; dot, 64s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lb

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

VOLUNTARILY GAVE UP

George Burridge Walked Into Police

Headquarters Today and Stayed

George Burridge, wanted by the police

for the hold-up of Joseph Gallagher on

March 9, walked into police headquar-

pleaded not guilty to the charge, and

was remanded until Friday for trial by

Burridge, and another man the police

are seeking, was implicated in the Gal-

lagher hold-up by William McFadden,

who was found guilty, and who after

spending a week in the county jail, was

allowed out on suspended sentence. Burridge and the other man wented, accord-

ing to the police, skipped out of the

city, and have been residing in Detroit

Gallagher, a soldier in the 33rd Bat-

talion, while walking across the Grand

Trunk depot, was lured into the lava-

tory by three men, who held him up against the wall while one of the party

Burridge pleaded guilty to an old dis-

orderly charge that was against him fo

rifled his pockets of \$3.

Police Magistrate J. C. Judd.

ters today, gave himself up voluntarily,

There.

London, April 29.—Money and discounts were steady today. The stoc market was fairly active in the in yestment section, and the war loan an market was fairly active in the in yestment section, and the war loan an Japanese and Russian bonds were frequently marked but speculative issues were mostly dull, as leaders are awaiting events in the theatre of war. The leading oil, shipping and mining shares were firm, but demands closed weak. Only a moderate amount of business was transacted in the American section, where the closing was undecided and irregular. Closing prices were:

Consols, for money
Amalgamated Copper, xd...... Atchison. common, xd...

Baltimore and Ohio
Canadian Pacific Chesapeake and Ohio Chicago Great Western Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul. De Beers De Beers Denver and Rio Grande

Erie common Erie first preferred Louisville and Nashville Missouri, Kansas and Texas. New York Central Norfolk and Western Pennsylvania Railway, xd. Reading Railway, xd.

MONEY MARKET. London, April 29.-Bar silver, 23%d

United States Steel

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. New York, April 29-Wall Street, 10:30 | Hospital, Shorncliffe. a.m.-A broader tendency was manifested in today's early stock market, gen-258 calves, 1,630 hogs and 15 eral gains embracing a variety of issues. sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 25 to \$8 10; do, medium, \$6 50 to \$6 75; do, common, \$5 25 to \$5 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 50 to \$7; do medium, \$5 25 to \$5 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 50 to \$7; do, canners, \$3 75 to \$5 25; do, bulls, \$6 25 to \$7; feeding steeers, \$6 35 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 75; do, light, \$5 50 to \$6 50 to \$7; feeding steeers, \$6 35 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 75; do, light, \$5 50 to \$6 50 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 75; do, light, \$5 50 to \$6 50 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 75; do, light, \$5 50 to \$6 50 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 75; do, light, \$5 50 to \$6 50 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$6 75; do, light, \$5 50 to \$6 50 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$6 to \$7 25; stockers, choice, \$ War specialties were again prominent.

sure on moderate offerings, and war stocks moved uncertainly Westinghouse and Air Brake yielding their gains. Dealings in Westinghouse, Interboro and American Can were far As is well as the control of Wabash securities advancing materially on publication of the reorganization The preferred stock and refund-onds rose 4 to 5 points. Bonds

were strong. REMARKABLE CHANGE

Lanes in Rear of Dundas Street Stores Look Much Cleaner.

The lanes in the rear of stores on both sides of Dundas street, between or so ago made the following charge Richmond and Wellington streets, to the officers: "First of all look after have undergone a remarkable change your horses; then look after your men in the past few days, and now inand other undesirable stuff are, in most instances, spick and span. Formerly littered with packing cases fields. Everybody give their "mite" and other rubbish, the rear of many for the Blue Cross on Saturday. Help a Dundas street store presented a sorry sight. In some cases the conditions are still the same, but in the majority of instances the owners have cleaned up, with the result that where filth held sway cleanliness now

Recently Inspector Lutman paid the rear of these stores a visit, and on discovering that in some cases garbage was strewn over the yards the tins not being utilized, he summoned one man to court. It was the beginning of the end, for most of the merchants have taken warning and cleaned up.

been instrumental in the clean-up in the world. campaign. The chief paid visits to a number of places and notified the standard and tourist sleeping cars, also owners and tenants that inflammable dining cars to Winnipeg and Vancoumaterial must not be scattered about ver. All equipment is owned and operthe yards or burned. A few weeks ago some of the eat- highest form of efficiency. inghouse owners scattered garbage in the rear of their places. One court apply to any C. P. R. agent for full case brought this to a close, and now particulars, or write M. G. Murphy, the men are doing all possible to D. P. A., Toronto.

Miss Alice LeSueur Re-Elected Presi-

121/2 remedy the trouble.

dent at Wellington Street Church. The election of officers of the Wel- This Homemade Mixture Stops lington Street Methodist League for 1915-16 took place last Monday evening, and resulted as fol-

lows: Hon, president, Rev. G. N. Hazen; president, Miss Alice LeSueur, reelected; first vice-president, Miss dent, Wilfred Hulburt; third vicepresident, Miss Frieda Heard, Boyce; fifth vice-president, Miss Lily little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply Agents will furnish timetables. Payne; secretary, Miss Marjory Lyons, re-elected; corresponding sec retary, Miss Ruby Scott, re-elected; treasurer, Miss Mary MacBurney; Ewart Mapletoft; assistant pianist, Miss Ruby Scott; representa-tive to local union, Miss N. Proctor; Epworth Era agent, Miss Norah

Reports from the different vicepresidents were read, which showed the league to be growing in the work and attendance. The treasurer's report showed the financial standing of the league to be in splendid condition, and greater undertakings are being looked forward

to next year. GERMAN SUBS AT POLA. [Canadian Press.]

Ancona, Italy, April 28, 9:20 p.m., via
Paris, April 29.—Information has been received from Pola, the Austrian naval base, to the effect that several German submarines have been shipped [Canadian Press.]
Ancona, Italy, April 28, 9:20 p.m., via man submarines have been shipped

there in sections by railroad.

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Daughters of Empire here. received the follow ing cablegram in acknowledgment bales of soldiers hospital supplies forwarded recently for the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital at Shorncliffe The cable comes from George Maclaren

Brown, head of the C. R. R. in Europe, and chairman of the hospital: "Assistance to hospital, Lord Roberts' Chapter, greatly appreciated. shipments hospital supplies should be consigned 'Ladies' Committee, Canadian War Contingent Association, Westminster Palace Hotel, London.' Receiving rooms are there and supplies are sent to hospital as required. This stouts, 41 to 47. necessary as storage rooms; hospital

limited "(Signed) George Maclaren Brown. hairman Queen's Canadian Military

BUY BLUE CROSS FLAGS

Noon.—Steel was the only leading stock to retain its early activity and strength, advancing to within a substantial fraction of its recent high quotation. Reading, Union Pacific and Liverpool, April 28.—Cotton—Futures losed very steady. May-June, 5.62d; sure on moderate offerings, and war liverpool workers will act as "taggers," and the Blue Cross flags will no doubt adorn hundreds of London's citizens on

in excess of the trading in more representative issues. There were many the purpose of ministering to wound-gains throughout the list, however, ed and sick horses during warfare. In the present conflict the need for such at best the life of a horse in the battlefield is about two weeks duration. tric vehicles into modern warfare. horses still play an important part horses, and all the regimental tran port from the base to the trench is drawn by them. A famous genera when addressing his men only a week Every nickel, dime or quarter wi mean so much more available funds to lessen the sufferings of wounded

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12, 1915, the board of officers to exam-

don, Ont., is reconstituted as follows:

President: Lieut.-Col. H. D. Smith,

24th Kent Regt.; members, Major A.

T. Little and Capt. E. M. McLean, 7th

(Signed) H. D. Smith, Lieut.-Col.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF.

nfantry Battalions, C.E.F., are de-

ailed for duty at the Ordnance Depot,

21st Regt Essey Fusiliers is increased

Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Cavalry (1st Hussars).-To be pro-

Corps of Guides-To be provisional

Hugh Kennedy Black, March 1, 1915.

tleman, March 20, 1915.

man, March 17, 1915.

two sergeants.

rals and 26 men from the 26th instant.

FOR 1ST DIVISION

April 27, 1915.

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ROLLER SKATING BANNED An impression has gone around among tracts from general order No. 41, dated company will be held at once. the children and their parents that march 25, are published for general roller-skating, while it is forbidden on information. some streets of the city, is allowed in other sections. This is not the case. The bylaw prohibits roller-skating on rank of lieutenant, Sergt.-Major (warany street in the city, and the police rant officer) Walter Rowson, April 1, state that they do not discriminate at 1915. all in enforcing the regulation seem to be more immune from prosecution than those in other districts," said

one of the official at headquarters, "it

genious or more active in keeping out

MADE IN CANADA

simply because they are more in-

Pocket Kodak M. Johnson, H. V. Pickering are yards. absorbed into the establishment. To be lieutenant (supernumerary), Robert be put up each morning and lowered McCamus Fair, gentleman, March 16, each evening, if it can be done without McCamus Fair, gentleman, March 16, 1915. To be provisional lieutenant too much trouble. (supernumerary), Arthur Thomas Trethewy, gentleman, March 16, 1915. 29th Waterloo Regt.—Lieut. G. W. Call is transferred to the Corps Re-Soldier's serve, March 8, 1915. Lieut. (supernumerary) J. T. Gillies is absorbed into Kodak the establishment. 30th Regt. (Wellington Rifles).-Prov-Lieut. (supernumerary) R. McNally is seconded, March 15, 1915. To be provisional lieutenant (supernumerary), Herbert Edgar Patterson, gentleman, March 13, 1915. Reserve of Officers-To be captain Jesse Buckley, esquire, late 32nd Bruce Regt., March 23, 1915.

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Confirmation of Rank .- The undermentioned provisionally appointed officer, having qualified himself for his apointment, is confirmed in his rank from the date set opposite his name: Supernumerary-Lieut. G. H. Tennent, 7th Regt., January 12, 1915.

No. 103. Damages to Rifles.-It is notified for general information that innecessary damages ti arms, especially stocks, has occurred through care-lessness or undue violence, and that unless it is clearly established that the damage was unavoidable, the cost of repairs will not be made a charge against the public. No. 104. Dentistry, Canadian Expediionary Force.-Officers commanding

expeditionary force units will see that the men under their command are examined by a dental surgeon, and that all necessary treatment is carried out They will report to the A.A.G., 1st Division, without delay that this has been done. (Signed) W. A. McCRIMMON, Lieut.-Col., for 1st Div.

FILLS COUNCIL VACANCY City Clerk S. Baker notified the board of control yesterday that H. C. Simplast January, has qualified for the seat on the council made vacant through the death of Ald. Neil Cooper. His first appearance will be at the special council meeting on Friday.

DEACONESS AND MINISTER TO HELP REV. D. C. MacGREGOR

Action Is Taken by St. Andrew Congregation.

At a largely attended meeting held last evening the congregation of St. Andrew's Church decided to engage a leaconess to assist Rev. D. C. McGregor, the minister, and also to engage another minister to aid Mr. McGregor in The meeting was held previous to

social gathering, in which all joined in extending a farewell to Rev. Hugh Mcister for two years, and who leaves Lonon Saturday morning for Barrie where he will become assistant and successor McFarland with a purse of gold. The opening exercises were conducted

McGregor, following which T. Purdom, K.C., was called to the governors and Major T. G. Murphy, ap-air. An address to the departing peared as a deputation from the "U," man was presented by John id, and during the evening ads were given by David Ross, Mr. wood, John Stevely, Mr. Wallace ev. Dr. Munro. A musical pro-was contributed by Chris. Pink, hoebottom, Miss Cochril, W. H. on and the choir, the exercises oncluding with the singing of Lang Syne," three cheers for the sol-diers at the front and "God Save the King." Refreshments were served dur-

ing the evening. NIGHT BATHS FOR STREETS

Cleaning Dept. Has New Scheme For

garbage and street cleaning depart- and said he wanted to join. ments, started last night to give Dun- standard of height in the 33rd has been and Richmond street from the G. T. R. tracks to Fullarton streets, an evening bath instead of sprinkling their surfaces during the day. This was decided on by the board of works as the proper system, and it will be tried out. The proposal is to use the big "squeegee" good soldier and I want to join." washer to thoroughly flush down and scrape the pavements at night, so there will be no dust flying in the daytime to

The superintendent is advocating a power motor flusher for this work. The Cone is an engineer and surveyor and big American cities and many in Canada also, use gasoline pumps to increase the water pressure on the flushers.

No. 98. Examination, Infantry.-Adverting to division orders No. 4, of January 14, 1915, and No. 49, of March CARS OR NO CARS HERE ON SUNDAY ine candidates for infantry certificates at Provisional School of Infantry, Lon-

Finance Committee Takes "We Should Worry' Spirit,

bers of the council finance committee No. 99. Regimental Armorers.—The them like prize bulls at a country fair regimental armorers of the 7th Regt. and proceed to hoof it next Sunday. The M.R., C.E.F., and the 33rd and 34th two months extension of last year' special Sunday car franchise expired or ondon, Ont., until further orders. In the 21st of the present month. In order this connection, the regimental armorer to have the question in shape for the of the 34th Battn. C.E.F., will draw rations from the 34th Battn. while so that cars could be operated on Sunday finance committee was called for yes terday afternoon in City Solicitor ings, etc.-Adverting to division order G. Meredith's office. Not a member No. 77, of the 9th September, 1914, the strength of the guard detailed from the

the committee turned up, not even the chairman, Ald. J. A. Tancock. When the board of control met later in the afternoon it was decided to call for the purpose of placing a guard at Friday noon, when a by-law, author a special meeting of the council he Imperial Remount Depot, Windsor, izing a further extension will be pres-City Clerk S. Baker was in ented.

No. 101, Musketry Instructor Canadian structed to have the by-law prepared Expeditionary Force Units.-Adverting The failure of the finance committee 13, 1914, Sergt. Kennard, assistant musto turn up also threw back the Bell ketry instructor to the 18th Battn, Telephone franchise question. This was C.E.F., is to be employed with the to have been considered at the last reg-Canadian Expeditionary Force Units ular meeting of that committee raining in the 1st Divisional Area from as none of the members but Ald. H. B. the 15th instant and to continue to Ashplant showed up, it was perforce

receive the pay of a sergeant in the left over. In connection with this question the controllers have also take the initiative No. 102. Appointments, Promotions and a conference with the telephone and Retirements.-The following ex-

CLEAN-UP DAY IN SCHOOLS

Suggestion Promoted By Inspector

Schools, C. B. Edwards. Clean-up day for the schools suggestion that is being promoted by Public School Inspector C. B. Edwards

"If children in some parts of the city visional lieutenant (supernumerary), earn to be more immune from prosecutive minimum from prosecutive minim cipals in the city: "I venture to suggest that each publieutenant (supernumerary). Sergt, lie school principal enlist the interest of the larger boys as to the advisability

Infantry.-7th Regt. (Fusiliers): To of volunteering some afternoon befor provisional lieutenant (supernumer- Arbor Day to clean up the school yard ary), Leonard Charles Jarvis, gentle- thus making it more presentable, and nan, March 17, 1915.

21st Regt. (Essex Fusiliers)—To be of each class should be desirous of ieutenant (supernumerary), Lieut. A. assisting in keeping their room tidy D. Green, from the Corps Reserve, and free from scraps of paper on the floor, and also of any unnecessary mud, 28th Perth Regt.-Prov.-Lieut. R. D. which could be left on the mats instead Rankin is permitted to retire, December of being brought into the building. 14, 1914. Lieuts. (supernumerary) W. Visitors are favorably impressed by Hiscox, A. W. Deacon, S. Silcox, clean school building and neatly-kept "It is suggested that the school flag

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Prospects for a sufficient municipa grant to the Western University to ensuch a footing that its degrees will be p.m. yesterday to the east, doing conrecognized by the Ontario Department of Education seem rosier than ever. Some time ago President E. E. Braith Rev. Dr. McLeod In behalf of the waite was asked to prepare an estimate onglegation T. A. Rowat presented Mr. of just what was needed to secure this standard. He figured on \$20,000. At the board of control meeting Somerville, chairman of the board of

peared as a deputation from the "U," asking what was to be done. While no promises were given, the board was in favor of a grant of \$17,500 having decided to strike out the \$2,500 asked for the equipment of a gymnasium. It is expected that this will go through the council without any more reductions.

PERSISTENCY WINS OUT

John McCone Comes From Mexico to Enlist Here.

Persistency won for John McCone, of Chicago, what he came many hundred miles to get, a chance to do what he can to avenge German brutality. recruiting officer of the 33rd Battalion, raised to five feet six inches and Mc-Cone stands just five feet four. "You are too short." said Major "Sorry, but we can't take Rance.

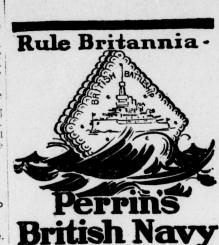
"I wish, if there is any possible chance you would take me on," said "I am sure I will make a McCone. A little questioning elicited the in-formation that McCone had come all the way from Mexico and that he had spent more than a year fighting the Major Rance also found out that Mc-

LONDON.

men five feet three in height to enlist in infantry regiments Major Rance conferred with the adjutant and they decided that McCone would be a good

man to take on now and later to trans-McCone said he didn't know about drill, as where he had been serv-ing it wasn't required. Yesterday he was turned over to an instructor, and is now working hard to learn every-

thing there is to know. EXETER, April 28. - A heavy thunderstorm passed over the town at 1 siderable damage. There was hail fell the size of marbles.



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