

continued their retreat on the Somme today, yielding between 400 and 600 square miles of territory to the British and French along a ront of nearly 100 miles, extending from a Arras sector to the Oise River. Pressg close on the heels of the retreating memy, the French and British troops ocied mile after mile of open ground, and are still pushing forward.

The German retirement reached its restest proportions within the Arras and Novon salients which now have been nearly liminated. At points in the former section the British advanced to a depth of ten miles, while the French forward movement reached a depth of twelve miles at places within the Noyon loop.

About seventy villages and towns fell nto the hands of the allied soldiers during the day. The important fortified centres of Peronne, Chaulnes and Nesle were occupled by the British, while the French took the strategic town of Noyon; the largest watre to fall in the German retreat. In the Noyon sector the British and French forces have joined hands in the

advance, their lines temporarily overlapping for a distance of several miles. To- biue uniforms. gether they entered Nesle this morning,

announcing the evacuation of Bapaume, Peronne, Roye and Noyon and stating that "our protecting troops inflicted consider- man ranks can only be imagined, but some able losses on the enemy and then gave way, as had been ordered."

All reports from the battle front indicate that the forces on both sides are moving every minute of the day and night. Thruout last night the eastward sweep task which requires almost superhuman kept up, the Germans hastening their own efforts as they began to be pressed closer and closer; the allied soldiers, filled with wild enthusiasm, following on like the last few weeks the German guns have a pack of hounds at the heels of a fox. The Germans are burning and destroy-

ing and looting on their way, "leaving a trail of devastation over the rolling coun- difficulties are to be encountered also. The try. Hardly a house in all the villages feeding of immense forces of troops on the and towns into which the British and French have advanced remains standing; scarcely a field fails to show the the most difficult jobs, for the commission inroads of the retreating army. Amid department must make constant char the smoking ruins of Roye and of base and herculean efforts to keep Lassigny 800 inhabitants were discovered alive when the French sofdiers entered. a new line almost every hour. They were almost crazed with joy at the

When the British troops entered the and the frantic and desperate digging

there been so much activity on both sides of the line. What is going on in the Gerappreciation of their situation can be gained from incidents of the French and British retreat in the summer of 1914. Merely moving the wounded and trans ferring the field dressing stations is a labor. Undoubtedly the Germans have drawn back most of their heavy artillery long since, perhaps weeks ago, as during replied but feebly to the fire of the French and British batteries.

On the allied side of the line many offensive and advancing at the rate the British and French are doing is one, of plies moving over a broad front that tak

Then there is the mad dash forward sight of the tri-color an1 the horizon of signal corps, which must keep in consta touch with the officers directing affairs

tong been a British sign reading "To Ba- ahead, and Bapaume is filled with underpaume." It has pointed the way along a ground strongholds. But it was not long narrow straight road toward the quaint before the advance guard sent back over Picardy town, transformed by the Ger- the telephone wires, which ever keep pace with the onward movement of the troops, mans into what they term a modern field Gibraltar. The field-grey German lines are falling

back now on a front of approximately 40 blue-grey smoke, for the Germans have lighted fires to screen in their wake. No village is being spared from the torch, The retreat on the British front now extends from well below Chaulnes on the south, to almost Arras on the north, and covers about one-third of the entire British line It has even extended down where the French lines begin.

Today the British pushed into Peronne. where they had to fight virtually every step of the way. There have been many fires in Peronne burning since Friday. The Germans also burned the suburb of

ters in France, March 18, via Lon- Butte, last autumn, should be among the amount employed about Bapaume has don, March 18 .- In the City of Al- first to reach Bapaume, of which the been encountered elsewhere on this front. bert, where the famous gilded Butte had long been regarded as the key Acresupon acres of brown rusted wire were leaning virgin still depends miraculously position. There was no flying of flags or stretched on iron posts, well screwed infrom the lofty tower of a rather gaudy and beating of drums as the British patrols to the ground. Between the fixed barfantastically shell-torn church, there has penetrated the town, for there was fighting riers were countless balls of wire-"gooseberries"-the British soldiers call them.

> There were also widespread reels of wire and various other tangled designs scattered everywhere to make progress difficult for an attacking enemy.

> Redoubts and other fortified points about the town had been transformed into modern defeaces. In the town itself the numberless underground galleries consolidated from old cellars and constructed anew, must have housed at times thousands of German troops. British heavy shells had penetrated some of these shelters, leaving a toll of skeletons behind.

German writers have described Bapanne as fortified against every point of the compass, but after Loupart Wood had been taken by the British on the northwest, and the line was gradually going southeast of Bapaume, it is evident the Germans decided that they could hold the town no longer. German officers taken prisoner in the past, had told that months of labor were expended by the Germans in British. Its faces are all awry. Just out- preparing Bapanne with about every deside of Bagaume was a badly shattered vice known to modern defensive skill, and estaminet with several empty beer bar- they frankly asserted the British would not dare pay the price Bapaume would demand. Now this stronghold has passed under British dominion with scarcely a casualty connected with the latest operation.

that the enemy rearguard had "all peen accounted for." Later came a second message reading miles. They are dissolving in clouds of in true soldier language: "The mopping up of Bapaume is now completed. Fires were smoldering in many parts emnants of the incendiarism which had een rampant during the last days of Gernan occupation.

No house was left intact, for those still cooled exposed interiors all burned out. This was carried to such an extent that certain sections of the town appear

as having been swept over by a cyclone, walls having been blown out by interior explosions, allowing the slate roofs to slide almost undamaged into the streets. The famous old clock tower had had its

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pring where they were greeted with cheers by the remaining residents. At almost every-point along the whole

front, the allied soldiers are out of the sh armies is operating extensively in wide main forces. At few points have the opposing troops met in battle. Even encourters between German rearguards and the rare, so rapid has been the German retreat

allies' advanced units have been habitants. For the first time since the great re the area of ground won on the Somme that now exist.

So rapid became the pursuit of the Germans retreating in south the gain included various villages from La Maisonette, the Ancre and Somme sectors today that the British cavalry came touth of Peronne, to Fresnes.

into play after restless months of waiting and longing. It has been a wonderful sight to see the cavalry squadrons moving towards the front for several days past. They have included some of the crack English regiments, looking very grim and bus- alike have been destroyed and everything of value carried off or inesslike in steel shrapnel helmets and equipped with gas masks.

The fine, drying weather of the past three days has helped the pursuit, which in some places has reached solid ground that has been little damaged by shell fire.

The capture of Peronne by British troops is announced in despatch from British leadquarters in France.

"The German retreat has been continuous thruout the night, and the area covered by it has spread very widely," says a Bilmcourt, Achiet - le - Grand, Achiet-le-Petit, Abtainhevelle, Reuter despatch.

"News has just been received of our troops entering Peronne. "Favored by fine weather and drying ground, our columns

everywhere are pressing the retiring enemy. The scene of activity behind the enemy lines eclipses even the busiest day on the Somme offensive. The spirit of our troops is one of demonstrative enthusiasm."

British troops, continuing their rapid advance on the heels of the retiring Germans, have occupied the important towns of Nesle, Chaulnes and Peronne. Along a front of about 45 miles they have entered the German positions to a depth of 10 miles in places. In addition the British have taken over 60 villages.

The announcement of these gains was contained in the off

cial report tonight from British headquarters,

The text of the statement reads:

"We have occupied Nesle, Chaulnes and Peronne. Pressing back the enemy's rearguards we advanced several miles during the past 24 hours to a depth up to ten miles in places on a front of approximately 45 miles, from south of Chaulnes to the neighborhood of Arras.

"During this period, in addition to the towns above men tioned, we gained possession of over 60 villages.

"Two enemy raiding parties reached our trenches in the night northeast of the Vermelles area.

"There was great activity in the air yesterday, a number of large enemy formations were engaged by our machines and dispersed. In the course of the fighting seven hostile aeroplanes were brought down and nine others were driven down damaged. Eight of our machines are missing."

Another Extensive Advance.

The British troops have made another extensive advance entering German positions on a front of about 16 miles, accord- infantry." ing to the official report from British headquarters in France Saturday.

On the north the British gain reached from Bapaume to Monchy-au-Bois, and included the Villages of Le Transloy, Ochrida and Presba Lakes and north of Monastir were resumed Achiet-le-Grand, Achiet-le-Petit, Bucquoy and others. On the today, and have not yet ended."

Town of Peronne this morning they re- building of the engineers, whose duty ceived a similar greeting from the few to prepare the way for the advance of the

residents left there. The town itself they field artillery and ammunition trains. found to be little more than a shell, bat-News of the allied advance has now tered beyond recognition by the furious taken the proper perspective as it is fed the cavalry of both the French and Brit- fighting of many months. Just 102 years to the people of England and France. Thru ago the same town was entered by an- a heartening movement for the allies, no other British army, after it had capitulat- thoughtful person here considers it more troops are being sent forward ahead of the ed to the Duke of Wellington. Peronne than a prelude to the great decisive camis as famous a name in the history paign in the west. In any case, the British of the wars of France as Bapaume. Be- thoroly realize that they are in for a lot fore the war it numbered 4000 in- of heavy work this spring. They are roady for the blow wherever it falls. They To gain the best idea of the extent of blocked the way to Calais once when they and so cautious have the French and French territory evacuated in the last were poorly prepared, and they are fully British commanders been to prevent their three weeks it is only necessary to state confident they can repeat the performsoldiers from falling into a possible trap. that it amounts to more than three times ance under the more favorable conditions

The text of the statement reads:

"Bapaume has been captured by our troops after stiff fighting with the German guard. The town has been systematically pillaged by the enemy. All private houses and public buildings burned.

"Our advance has proceeded rapidly during the day on both banks of the Somme. South of the river we have entered the enemy's positions on a front of about 16 miles and occupied the Villages of Fresnes, Horgy, Villers-Carbonelle, Barleux, Eterpigny and La Maisonette.

"North of the river, in addition to the Town of Bapaume, we are in possession of the Villages of Le Transloy, Biefvillers, Bucquoy and Essarts.

"We also hold Quesney farm, 1500 yards northeast of the last-named village, and have gained the northwestern and western defences of Monchy-au-Bois.

"We carried out successful raids this morning east and northeast of Arras. The enemy's support line was reached and two machine guns and a number of prisoners captured. A hostile raiding party was driven off during the night northeast of Vermelles.

"An encounter took place yesterday between a patrol of eight of our aeroplanes and 16 enemy machines, with the result that in 20 minutes' fighting the hostile formation was broken up. Two German aeroplanes were destroyed and two others driven down damaged. All of our machines returned."

#### Attacks Near Verdun.

"On the right bank of the Meuse two French companies made an attack at dawn on a trench sector captured by us on March 16 north of Chambrettes farm. The attack failed. On Combres Height and near Maisey, north of St. Mihiel, storming detachments entered the French positions and returned, each with twenty prisoners.

"Strong attacks made by the French between Ochrida and Presba Lakes were repulsed. A violent struggle for the mountainous district north of Monastir brought no important successes for the enemy. The dominating heights, which were attacked, also during the night, are firmly in our hands."

#### Fighting Still Goes On.

In a supplementary official report issued Sunday night it is announced that "in the strip of land between Arras and the Aisne, voluntarily evacuated by us, only in some places are our protecting groups in fighting touch with the hostile cavalry and

The statement continues:

"On both sides of the Meuse fighting activity is marked. In the east there is nothing of importance. Engagements between

upper part blown off to prevent its being used for artillery registering by the A score or more of towns and villages have been taken by the British during the day and it was reported tonight that patrols had reached as far as Nesle, southeast of Chaulnes. rels standing on the wall.

For a time it seemed as if the German All day and most of fast night the retreat would swing from Le Transloy as Germans poured shells into Bapaume, the southern pivot, but already it has gone far beyond that. Everywhere along paying particular attention to certain sec the wide front the British are pressing the tions on which 1 ey had carefully regis-

fleeing German rearguard and Bapaume men in the trenches. One British bat- of the Somme began.

enemy. 37 miles), according to the official communication issued by the war office tonight. French cavalry entered Nesle. In the direction of Ham, on the Somme River, the French forward movement continues north of the Noyon road. reached a depth of about 121/2 miles.

North of Soissons the French have occupied Crony, and in the same district have taken the villages of Carlepont, Morsam and Nouvron Vingre.

The Town of Noyon was occupied by French cavalry detachments at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The text of the state ment reads:

"From the Avre to the Aisne, on a front of more than 60 kilometres, the advance of our troops continued during the course of the day. North of the Avre our cavalry this morning entered Nesle and we immediately sent out patrols in the direction of the Somme. There were several engagements with enemy rear-guard detachments, who resisted feebly. The inhabitants of Nesle acclaimed our troops.

"Northeast of Lassigny we have up to the present advanced more than 20 kilometers in the direction of Ham.

"Further to the south our light cavalry detachments, moving along the valley of the Oise, occupied Noyon about 10 o'clock this morning.

"Between the Oise and Solssons (Alsne sector), the entire German first line, as well as the villages of Carlepont, Morram and Nouvron Vingre, fell into our hands. We have gained a foothold on the northern plateau of Soissons and occupied Crouy

"On the left bank of the Meuse the enemy violently bombarded our positions from Avocourt Wood to Le Mort Homme On the right bank a German attack directed against our trenche in the region of Chambrettes, was stopped short by our barrage fire.

"Two German aeroplanes were brought down today, one ir the direction of Virginy, the other west of Brimont (Rheim: region).

"Belgian communication: At Ramscapelle and Pervose, as well as at Dixmude and Steenstraete, there was artillery activity Avocourt. on both sides. Very spirited grenade fighting, occurred north of Dixmude."

#### Withdrawal Continues Rapidly

The withdrawal of the Germans continues rapidly over wide section of the French front. The official announcement in the region of St. Quentin. All of our airplanes returned ungiven out Sunday afternoon says the German rearguards were unable to delay the French, who defeated them and pressed forward of our airplanes today bombarded the town of Frankfort-on-theenergetically. The French have occupied all the ground between

the old lines and the Roye-Noyon road, from Damery as far as the Lagny height. They are continuing pursuit of the Germans north of the Noyon road. The statement follows: "Between the Avre and the Oise our troops made importan'

progress during the night. All the ground between our old lines of Dixmude."

tered before leaving. This has been a From all parts of the outflung British witnessed lively street fighting. The taking familiar practice with the Germans with line tonight come further reports of of that town meant a great deal to the evacuated positions ever since the battle progress. The German retreat is gaining in speed. Prisoners taken and identifica-

talion, due to be relieved yesterday from The defensive works about Bapaume tions obtained from the dead show that a term of strenuous work, actually re- were all that the Germans claimed for fresh German divisions, including one requested that they be sent forward in order them. Splendid trenches formed a net- cently returned, flushed with victory over that they might see Bapaume clear of the work about the place and were veritable the Rumanians, have been thrown in as a forests of barbed wire. The Germans have screen to shield the retiring troops.

The advance of the French troops continues today between, and the Roye-Noyon road, from Damery as far as the Lagny the Avre and the Aisne, along a front of 60 kilometres (about height, is now in our hands. There were rather spirited engagements with portions of the enemy rearguard, which terminated to our advantage and did not impede our progress. The pursuit

"In the region of Rheims and north of Seicheprey there were patrol engagements. Several attacks on the Calonne trench cost the enemy losses without any results for him. Prisonrs remained in our hands.

"Elsewhere the cight was calm."

French advance guards have entered the important town of Roye and the French have occupied the entire front between Andechy and the Oise, comprisinv powerfully fortified lines which Germans have held for more than two years. This announcement is made in the official communication, issued Saturday night from the war office, which adds that at several points the road between Roye and Noyon has been reached. Frankfort-on-the-Main has been bombarded by French aeroplanes in retaliation for the firing of Bapaume by the Germans.

The text of the statement reads:

"Along the whole front between Andechy and the Oise, about 15 miles, the enemy, declining battle, abandoned under the pressure of our troops, powerfull and and skillfully fortified lines. which they had held for more than two years.

"Today our advance. movement continued rapidly. Our advance guard entered Roye, pursuing an enemy contingent which blew up crossings and streets in the interior sections. About \$00 of the civil population, whom the Germans did not have time to remove, greeted our soldiers with enthusiasm.

"North and northeast of Lassigny, which we likewise occuied, we have reached several points and even advanced beyond he road between Roye and Noyon. In the course of our pursuit we made prisoners who have not yet been counted.

"Quite violent artillery fighting took place in Champagne in the region of Maisons de Champagne, and on the right bank of the Meuse, in the sector of Les Chambrattan and the Caurieres Wood. On the left bank of the Meuse we directed destructive tires effectively against the German organizations in th region of

There is nothing to report on the rest of the front. Last night our air squadron bombarded enemy organizations in the region of Arnaville, and factories and blast furnaces at Welklingen, where a great fire broke out, as well as stations and roads damaged. In reprisal for the setting on fire of Bapaume, one main.

"Belgian communication: Bomb fighting was characterized" by great intensity in the region of Dixmude, in the direction of Ferryman's house and the Steenstraete. During the day reciprocal bombardment was resumed with violence in the neighborhood

# MARCH 19 1917 THE TORONTO WORLD BRITISH PUT TURKS TO COMPLETE ROUT IN BATTLE NORTHWEST OF BAGDAD Russians Capture Van in General Advance Against Turks From Persia **RUSSIA IS RESOLVED** The World Is Bounding **RUSSIANS SWEEP FORWARD** TO BATTLE TO FINISH d the world move so fast as it today! It takes one's breath **ON WIDE FRONT IN PERSIA**

Big Allied Spring Movement Proceeds Against Turkey -Moslems Lose Van in Armenia, With Baneh Near Mesopotamian Border -Foe Force is Driven toH lls.

London, March 18.—The capture by the Russians of the City of Van. in Turkish Armenia, is repoted in a Reuter despatch from Petrograd. The capture of Van indicates that

he spring movement is now on. A. Feir grad des atch says the A Fetr grad des atch says the Russians a.e continuing pursuit of the Turks in Persia. The war office to-day announced that a Turkish column had been cut off by Russian cavairy and had f.ed into the mountains. The statement follows:

"In the dilection of Sivas, in the region of the Vilage of Matkut, our outposts repelled by rifle fire and the bayonet an attack made by Turkish

scouts. "A Turkish column, consisting two battalions, six mountain guns and three squadrons of cavalry, re-tiring from Senne, in the direction of uring from Senne, in the urection of Keimanshah, under pressure of our cavalry, was 'met at Kaniaran' by Russian cavalry detachments which had been detailed to cut off its re-treat. The Turks turned westward, in co fusion, into the roadless their untains

"In the direction of Djevanrud, northwest of Kermanshah, the pursuit continues. In the direction of Kermanshah a bridge near the Vilkermanshah a bridge near the Vil-lage of Maideshut was captured, undamaged, by us. "The en my is attempting to make

"The entry is attempting to march 13 a stand in the passes. On March 13 a battle occurred in Shel Pass. Re-ports concerning the result of this fattle hav not yet been received." The Russian advance on the Cau-

casian fro t is being continued over a large section. The Russian war of-

weat of that point, our scouting par-ties dislodged the Turks from their position and occupied the Village of position and occupied the Village of Warabl. Stores of cartridges and

**GERMANS POISONED WELLS BEFORE BEGINNING RETREAT** British Analysts Discover Deadly Substance-

in Water Drawn at Barleux Village, Left For Troops to Drink.

British General Headquarters in France, March 18 .- It was offcially stated today that poisoned wells were found in the Village of Barleux, southwest of Peronne, which was occupied by the British in the wake of retreating German garrisons. This serious accusation was made in a report by the British doctors on an analysis of the water. The British test all waters in occupied territories, in order to safeguard the troops from various diseases. They were startled to find that the Barleux wells contained a deadly polson.

Other wells in the line of the German retreat have been filled up, but this was the first indication of poison in any of the wells.

Kentish Coast Towns

in No Casualties and Trifling Material Damage.

London, March 18 .- German torpedo boats shelled towns along the Kentish coast early Sunday morning, but did, little damage, according to an official statement issued tonight.

The text reads: "Some enemy torpedo boats and destroyers approached the Kentish ing at a surprisingly rapid pace, that you a large section. The Russian war of-fice today announced the capture of Baneh, which is in Persta about ten miles from the Turkish border. The statement follows: "In the region of Ognott, 15 versts west of that point, our scouting par-

dshed. All political prisoners equality of citizenship given The czar abdicated and off. one for himself and for his son or hours. The greatest drive istory started against the Gerknown to his secie for nigh a century.

the imperial chancello hmann-Hollweg; steps into the lower use of the Prussian Diet and delivers utionary speech known electoral reform, poa new order of things, that might be followed by a sweeping in the construction of the new Russian that might be followed by a sweeping revolution in the direction of constitu-tional government. Germany, instead of fighting, as she claimed, for her integrity gave it all away in a day to be like other nations.

And the United States finds itself in koff spent yesterday at the foreign the most astounding situation that ever office. In the afternoon he received came to a nation, the richest in the world, the diplomatic representatives of the came to a nation, the ricrest in the world, the most highly organized in its indus-tries, and yet almost absolutely beiness tries, and yet almost absolutely helpless One of the first acts of the minisin war, in defence, in assertion of the ter was to send a series of cable mesprinciples contained in its declaration of sages to the Russian diplomats abroad independence, and in its so-called model constitution. German plots and plotters, within and without, have put the United States flat on her back! She has to put up with unparalleled insults. The presiup with unparalleled insults. The presi-dent lacks essential confirmatory powers up with unparaticled insuits. The press dent lacks essential confirmatory powers from congress! No army, no navy of any account. A great industrial strike at her emperor has been enthusiastically ac-Armies Enthusiastic.

oors that may tie up all her railroads. And she doesn't know where she is going. And this all in a day or two.

As for England and Evance, they have started in with cheering armies of millions of men and guns to drive the Germans back into their own country.

hru the Belgian minister. The entire Russian Baltic fleet and And all the little nations of Europe Poland, Finland, the Balkan states, have joined the revolutionary movement in Russia, says a despatch to the Greece, will all get it. And all of it mov-Exchange Telegraph Co. from Copen-

than a week, with little Determination to Achieve Victory Stronger Than Ever, Says Foreign Minister Milukoff's Message -Emperor is at Monastery in Pskoff.

> Petrograd, March 18, via Lon-don, March 19,—Nicholas Roman-off, as the former emperor is now designated, leit with his staff to-day for his personal estates at Livadia, on the south coast of the Caines order of things now at an end had aroused among all healthy elements of the nation has considerably facilitated the crisis. All these elements having lag of revolut ent them its speedy and effective, the national movement

ned decisive victory within eight London, March 18 .- With the final menting of the elements concerned "This rapidity of realization hap-pily made it possible to reduce the number of victims to a figure unpreedentedly small in the annals of upheavals of such extent and importance. Grand Duke's Co-operation.

"By an act dated from Pskow, arch 15, Emperor Nicholas' re-March 15, Emperor Nicholas re-nounged the throne for himself and the hereditary Grand Duke Alexis Nikolwere assigned. Prof. Paul N. Milu-

alevitch in favor of Grand Duke troops. Michael Alexandrovitch. In reply to An i a notification which was made to him of this act, Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, by an act dated Pet-rograd, March 16, in his turn renounced assumption of supreme power until the time when a constituent assembly, created on the basis of universal suf-

frage, should have established a form of government and new fundamental laws of Russia. By this same act Alexandrovitch invited the citizens of Russia, pending definite manifesta-tion of the national will, to submit to

with enthusiasm to the noble

ion, and the army hav

the authority of the provisional gov-ernment constituted on the initiative quiesced in, according to a foreign of fice official. Telegrams from virtually of the duma of the state, which holds full power. The composition of the all the commanders have been received assuring the support of the govern-ment guaranteed in advance by Gen. Michael Alexieff, chief of staff. provisional government and its poli-tical program have been published and transmitted to foreign countries.

The empress and the crown prince of Russia are now safe in Finland, and the emperor is at the Snetogorsky monastery at Pskoff, according to a cablegram from Petrograd transmitted

ply itself to the task of repairing as quickly as possible the errors of the past, which hitherto have paralyzed the aspirations and the self-sacrifice-of the Russian people. I am firmly convinced that the marvelous enthusi-asm which today animates the whole nation will multiply its strength ten times and hasten the hour of the final triumph of a regenerated Russia and her valiant allies.

"I beg you to communicate to the minister of foreign affairs (of the country to which the diplomat ad-dressed is accredited) the contents of the present telegram."

dressed is accredited) the contents of the present telegram." Release Political Prisoners. Telegraphing from Petrograd Sun-day, Reuter's correspondent says: Between 300 and 400 political pri-soners have been released from the Butiry Prison in Moscow. About 1700 criminals, many of them most danger-ous characters, escaped from the pri-son, but a majority of them have al-ready been rearrested. In scarcely any cases was resistance offered. All the undestroyed archives of the poliundestroyed archives of the poli police are being given to Vladi-Bourtheff, the well-known revoical

The police of Kiev went over to the new government in a body. In the provincial towns the manifesto anouncing the abdication of Emperor Nicholas was read from the in the theatres. The audiences rose and cheered and made up collections with which to buy gifts for the

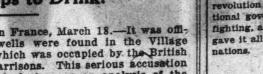
An incident occurred in Petrogra yesterday whice is considered a go augury for the new regime. A pr cession of 5000 officers proceeding the duma to declare their adheren to the new government, met troom who were returning, and who halte and enthusiastically cheered them...

Rasoutin's Slayers Pardoned. M. Kerennki is being addressed as "M. Minister" by the officials of the ministry of justice, instead of "excelency.

The first Moscow newspaper since the outbreak of the revolution arriv-ed in Petrograd yesterday. It was auctioned on a street corner for the auctioned on a street conter for the benefit of the soldiers' food supplies and brought 10,000 rubles. Other newspapers sold for hundreds of rubles. Minister of Justice Kerenski has received 1,000,000 rubles for the

will apply itself first to repairing the by the past, to ensuring order and finally, to preparing the country, and, finally, to preparing the conditions necessary in order that the sovereign will of the nation may be freely pro-nounced as to its future lot. "In the domain of foreign policy the abinet, in which I am charged with the portfolio of the ministry of for in affairs will remain minder international engagement to by the fall. Buset





hand grenades were captured. "In the direction of Sakkiz our detachments, moving forward in deep snow, dislodged the Turks from their position at Sarana and occupied this point. Pursuing the retreating Turks our advanced detachments en-

tered Baneh. "The forward movement of our troops is proceeding under exceedingdifficult conditions. Passages which have been cut thru snow that which have been cut thru show that often is higher than a man on horse-back are quickly filled up again by the furious snowstorms. Owing to the absence of villages our troops have to she'ter themse'ves at night in caverns made in the snow."

"On the "estern front and the Ru-manian front exchanges of fire and acouting reconnaissances are occur-ring," says the statement given out ring," today. "In the region southwest of Riga bombs were dropped by a zep-

#### **Compromise Has Averted** Big Railway Strike in U. S.

New York. Monday. March 19 .- It was definitely stated early this morning that an agreement had been reached which would avert the would avert the threatened great railway strike. The mediators and managers were believed to be awaiting the arrival of the brotherhood chiefs, who had re-tired, before making the formal announcement that the strike had been averted.

#### Von Hindenburg Is Called

To Report to the Kaiser

Berlin, Thursday, March 15, via Sayville, March 18.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg has gone to great headquarters to make a report on the situation to Emperor William.

THORNHILL DOCTOR DIES.

Dr. Garry Langstaff of Thornhill, one of the best known practitioners in York County, and a native of Markham Township, died suddenly in that village yesterday after a short illness. Dr. Langstaff for about 25 years lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., returning to his pative village a few years ago. He was 57 years old, and leaves a widow

and infant daughter.

#### SERVICES AT ST. HILDA'S.

Anglican Church, Fairbank, are be-ing well attended. Rev. H. R. Young eached at the morning service yes-rday, on "The Manhood of the Masterday, on

and in the evening, on "Faith."

SCORE'S GREAT SALE.

If the first day of the important landed here; vessel struck by gunfire, estate sale being conducted by R. submarine large type remained on the Score & Son, Limited, would indicate scene after crew left ship. Refused its success then it is a foregone con- request tow boats to land. Weather lusion. It was anticipated, and right- not severe, but threatening. enusion. It was antacipated, and tight not severe, but threatening. Survi-ly so, that such a sale would be of vors at Schull included Allen Carroll (formerly of Nova Scotia, a naturaliz-ed citizen), second officer; --- Mc-prominent place this reliable old firm Pherson, second engineer; Robert Surviholds amongst Canada's leading tailors Shea, surgeon; John Walkin, Henry and makers of high-class made-to- Campany, Gus Campany, Americans; measure c'othing, and to be able to five Italians, one Portuguese, choose from so high-class a stock of Swede and one Russian."

seasonable woo'ens at such attractive ATTENDS FLOWER CONVENTION. discounts. The sale is an offering of

unusual merit, and will continue till Deputy Reeve Fred H. Miller, York the entire stock is disposed of. There are so many of the suitings and over-coatings that are in the "only-one-of-g-kind" class that it makes an early abues a week. Deputy Reeve Fred H. Miller, York Iays. There remains a profusion of bars aprofusion of d.s. Open evenings, i to s. This company contract to wire houses for out a week. Come early and be among the lectric light, concealing all wires with-about a week. Come early and be among the lectric light, concealing all wires with-about a week. Come early and be among the lectric light, concealing all wires with-about a week. the entire stock is disposed of. There about a week choice most desirable.



#### Details of the Big Advance Twenty-Two Men, Including American Citizens, Are

**Reported Missing--Vessels** The British and French troops. fensive positions at Cambrai and St. which have been holding the line in France, are now actively pushing for-ward on the heels of the fast re-class and the scene of many battles Traveling Without Cargoes for U.S. Ports When ward on the heels of the last re-treating Germans. The latest gains in previous wars. Even at the pres-have been made altogether on a front in trate of progress it would take sev-

Attacked. Washington, March 18. - Three and Noyon, lying almost in a straight fences. steamships flying the American flag the hands of the entents alles. Be-tween these, lying somewhat to the a front of 45 miles to a depth of sevhave been accounted for by Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare Their total gross tonnage was 14.587. Early cables from London indicated that 48 members of the crews,

including 34 known to be Americans by birth or naturalization, were not accounted for, but later advices showed a total of 22 men missing. The American freighter City of Momphis, with more than 50 American sailors on board, was sunk by gurfire. The steamer was of 5252 tons gross and was bound from Cardiff to New York without cargo. First reports said that the second officer and 15 men of the crew had been landed and that a patrol boat had gone in search of 34 or more men who were missing. Later Consul

Frost sent a cable that 48 survivors of the steamer's crew had been picked up and that an admiralty vessel was searching for eight missing

Fourteen Others Missing. ish London reports that the American tank steamer Illinois, 5220 tons, from

London for Port Arthur, in ballast was sunk at 8 o'clock this morning, without warning, and that the crew was landed. The American steamer Vigifance, BRITISH DEFEAT TURKS 4115 tons gross, was also sunk with-out warning, a London despatch an-nounced. Fourteen of the crew were reported missing. The department announced that a

despatch from Consul-General Skin

London, March 18 .- The British position during the night and finally army in Mesopotanda has put the captured it at 3 o'clock on Thursday ner, at London, said it was reported the City of Memphis, the Illinois and the Vigilance, all American steamers, Turks to rout, it is announced official-

The Lenten services at St. Hilda's warning. The message added that some of the crew of the City of Memly. Cn Friday afternoon the Turks were in full flight towards Samara, phis had been landed, that a patrol boat had gone to pick up the crew of the Illinois

#### Submarine Refused Aid.

A special feature during Lent is the A second despatch from Consul Lenten lectures for children, held in Frost stated that 33 survivors of the the basemen hall on Mondays, the City of Memphis landed at Queens-subject being "Soldiers of the Bible." town, and that seven Americans were among the 15 landed at Schull.

The despatch follows:

75 miles northwest of Bagdad. The statement follows: Thursday, and on Friday afternoon the whole enemy force, consisting of "In the fighting on Wednesday on the right bank of the Tigris, as al-ready reported, the Turkish rearremnants of three Turkish divisions, wis in full flight in the direction of Samara. On the morning of Friday guard was driven from a succession of ridges to a strong position coverthe enemy were stragging over a distance of 20 miles, with their rear

25 miles north of the scene of fighting of Wednesday." ing the railway station at Mushaidie Our troops continued to attack the

DON'T MISS THE GREAT FIRE Electric Fixture Sale. SALE.

The crowding which has marked the ' The Electric Wiring and Fixture Co., Dineen fire sale of Friday and Sat- of 261 College street, are conducting urday last will be largely removed a genuine bargain sale of solid brass when the sale starts this morning at electric fixtures. Every fixture in the 10 o'clock. The business done has showroom, corner of College and Spabeen phenomenal, the great majority of the customers making soveral pur-chases in each department. An addi-tional staff of salespeople and floor for an entire new line of samples. No managers has been engaged, and the experience of the first two days has evolved a system that will avoid de-lays. There remains a profusion of 5.30. Open evenings, 7 to 9. This

the erstwhile members of the imperial family, once seen upon the walls of the foreign policy the cabinet, in which I am charged with the portfolio of the ministry of foreign and correspondent, quoting advices received from Hapa-randa. "Seafch by the revolutionary party," the despatch adds, "resulted in the the international engagements enter-ed/into by the fallen regime, and will boror Russia's word. We shall care-fully cold adds, distendant mounted a chair and quietly took down portraits of the former emperor and emprese. The national colors with their eagles have given place to plain red flags, one of which floats over the famous winter palace. The proper designation of the new government constitute" is the appellation used in foreign office despatches abroad. While of a temporary will Fight to End.

appeliation issed in foreign emporary patches abroad. While of a temporary nature it is permanent compared with the first duma committee which was hurriedly assembled, in the opinion be selected by popular vote, will be

be selected by popular vote, will be composed of approximately 600. It will be business of the assembly to deter-mine the form of the future govern-ment and draft a new constitution. Enlarge Military Operations. Confidence is everywhere expressed interval of the direction of the new westward, Roy, Nesle, Chauines, have eral miles, up to ten miles in some been taken. The French are moving places, and in addition to occupying

somme River, while the British are session of more than 60 villages. Confidence is everywhere expresse that under the direction of the new continuing their advance eastward from both Bapaume and Peronne. The cavalry of both British and 37 miles between the Avre and the government the military and industrial forces of the country will be enabled French is now active. Strong cavairy Aisne. Their most important capture to carry on operations upon a much squadrons have been in motion for was the Town of Noyon, a strategic larger scale than before, and consider-several days past and have taken a point, which lies almost due south of ably magnify their efforts towards a prominent part in the operations. North of Solssons, which to carry on operations upon a much speedy termination of the war. End-less friction between departments and the continual fear on the part of the which probably accounts for the rap-lies less than 20 miles to the south-idity of the Anglo-French advance. west of Laon, they occupied the Vil-While the Germans have voluntarily lage of Crouy. Other villages were old government, that too complete evacuated much of the territory re- taken with the object of strengthening organization might result in the sudcently lost to them, there has been their new positions. some fighting at various points, where It is to be noted that the British a great part of the resources of the inert and useless. Every efstrong rearguards have been left by official communication says: "We have the German commanders to protect occupied Nesle," and the French comcountry fort at the mobilization of thes sources, each plan to organize and ex-

the retirement of the main army, Altho there is no actual knowledge morning entered Nesle." While Nesle pedite the transportation of supplies met with the most stubborn opposiof the German plan of retreat, it is is apparently on the French line, the presumed in certain quarters that if British have taken the Town of Chaultions. the pressure of the French and Brit- nes, and it is possible that forces from Meeting Broken Up.

Meetings of committees of town unions in Moscow, which assembled keeps up they will retire to the both armies have entered Nesle, which powerful line running from Lille to lies only a few miles to the southeast Laon and including the strongly de- of Chaulnes. to discuss means of remedying the industrial disorganization of - the country were broken up by the police under the instructions of the ministry under the interfortunes of the ministry of the interior, which feared that such meetings might provide oppor-tunity for the dissemination of pro-paganda against the government, al-tho it was chiefly due to these meet-AWAY PAST BAGDAD ings that Prince Lvoff, president of all the Russian union of counties, whose activities were so bitterly opposed by the old government, is head of the

the old government, is head of the new cabinet. Probably no event of similar mag-nitude ever had a less colorful after-math, or was accepted by the people so vitally affected with less of a de-monstration. With the exception of morning. The enemy is retiring hast-"The retreat continued during monstration. With the exception of a few parades, chiefly in the district a few parades, chieny in the district of the duma, people went soberly about their business yesterday, as tho satisfied with a good task well per-formed. Apparently the excess of en-thusiasm had been in the stirring days preceding the final denouement. days preceding the final denouement. The review of troops which had been scheduled was postponed. Doubtless the heavy snowstorm which continued most of the day, had much to do with dampening the ardor of the people. At any rate, up to the present time there has been nothing in the nature of a great popular demonstration. the of a great popular demonstration. Milukoff's Message,

The following is the text of the message sent from Petrograd by Foreign Minister Milukoff to the Russian diplomats abroad:

"The news transmitted by the Petro grad telegraphic agency, (the semi-official Russian News Bureau) already has acquainted you with the events of the last days and the fall of the old political regime in Russia, which collapsed lamentably in the face of

The British and French troops, which have been holding the line in France, are now actively pushing for-ward on the heels of the fast re-treating Germans. The latest gains have been made altogether on a front of 100 miles or more, and the im-portant towns of Bapaume, Peronne and Noyon, lying almost in a straight. In their latest operations the Brit-line running north and south are in

unites her indissolubly to her glorious allies, Russia is resolved, like them, to assure the world at all costs an era of peace among the nations on the basis of stable national organization guaranteeing respect for right and justice. She will fight by their side

guaranteeing respect for right and justice. She will fight by their side against the common enemy until the end, without cessation and without faltering. "The government of which I form a part will devote all its energy to preparation of victory, and will ap-tional property. 

Government will be to assure the complete freedom of all Russian Jews. "The attitude of the revolutionary

government on the subject," it says, "will be guided by the leading prin-ciple of equal rights for all, irrespective of race or religious opinion. The reason why Jewish freedom is to be granted so soon is that it is a mark of appreciation by the duma for the praiseworthy attitude of the Russian Jews when tempted by the bureaucracy to desert the popular cause."

Grand Duke Nicholas Popular.

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After his abdication Emperor Nich-olas returned to general staff headquarters. The attitude of the armies at the front in the face of the new levelopment is not yet known in Petrograd. It is generally believed that the appointment of Grand Duke Nicholas as commander-in-chief will be received enthusiastically by the troops, with whom he is extremely popular. The Russian constituent assembly embly. says a Reuter despatch from Petro

grad, will be convened at the Winter Palace, which has been proclaimed na-

# Poor Old Folks-

Looks as if they'll have to go "over the hill to the Poor-house."

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Don't wait-write for particulars to-day.







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## quarters as to Effect of New Regulations.

Military headquarters, M.D. No. 2 was the scene of much speculation Saturday as to the effect of the new recruiting system, but the majority of the officials were very conservative in their statements, and under the cove of regimental discretion refused to make any definite statements. The regulation was received with great interest, and altho the feeling seemed to be that the system should have been broader and more executive

still any move to ensure an immediate military future would be we could. In some quarters there seemed to be a feeling that this initial move was only a feeler.

a feeling that this initial move was only a feeler.
Major-General W. A. Logie has received instructions to mobilize the Second Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto, 10th Royal Grenadiers of Toronto, 10th Royal Grenadiers of Toronto, 19th Royal Regiment of Toronto, 110th Irish Regiment of St. Catharines, 38th Dufferin Rifles of Brantford and the 91st Canadian Highlanders of Hamilton. The commanding officers of these units have been notified of the new regulations. General Logie has also requested Ottawa for permission to mobilize the 1st Rifles of Sault Ste. Marie. From this it will be seen that only units with headquarters in cities and large towns within the division

Marle. From this it will be seen that only units with headquarters in cities and large towns within the division have been authorized while rural re-giments have not been mentioned. The reason suggested for this is that the farmers need their boys or hope to re-call them from the munition plants for the summer's work. In some of the units mentioned there will have the units mentioned there will have to be a rearrangement of the com-

manding officers. for instance in th 2nd Q.O.R., where Lieut.-Col. G. C. Royce is raising a unit for the C.E. F., and Lieut.-Col. Sidney Band of the Queen's Own will have to be ac-commodated. General Logie and the

it is known that there will be need of them, and that they will be mobi-lized as soon as necessary. Mean-while headquarters, M.D. No. 2, is awaiting orders from Ottawa as to the full meaning of the new regula-tion. Nothing definite will be car-ried out until Major-General S. C. Mewburn forwards his orders for con-Bideration here. As soon as these aro received a conference of the commanding officers of the militia units will be called and the regi-mental staffs will be reorganized. All returned officers and n.c.o.'s who are available will be allotted for instructional purposes to the various nits and

LIEUT, G. M. TAYLOR. Only son of G. W. Taylor, assistant deputy minister of inland revenue, who is reported dangerously wounded at the front.

that he is dangerously wounded. More information is being awaited. The young officer is well known in the capital. He received his primary education in Ottawa, and, going to McGill University, graduated in 1915 with a degree of B.Sc. He was em-ployed on the staff of the Montreal Terminals, and left his position last March to join the colors.

#### FINE SHOWING BY INFANTRY IN TORONTO RECRUITING

commodated. General Logie and the staff seem to view most of the mili-tia commanders favorably, and it is not likely that many changes will be made in this regiment. No Call for Cavalry. No cavalry, artillery or service mits have been asked for yet, altho it is known that there will be medi-it is known that there will be medi-it as soon as necessary. Mean-lized as soon as necessary. Mean-Five hundred recruits were dealt with at the Toronto mobilization centre, in the armories, during the

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systematically as possible.

The standard of physical fitness will be the same as for the C.E.F. and to a large extent this will affect the miunits. For instance the approximate figures for the local militia units show 4200 men associated, divided as follows: 9th Mississauga Horse 350, Governor-General's Body Guard 250. 2nd Queen's Own Rifles 1000, 10th Royal Grenadiers 700, 109th Regiment 750, and the 110th Irish Regiment 550. A large number of these men will not measure up to this standard and it will be found that these figures will sadly decrease when the aggregate is made up.

#### Suffer Relaxation.

The suggestion has been made that this regulation will have to suffer relaxation in order to secure sufficient and qualified instructors. This standard could hardly be applied to re-turned men who would undoubtedly be of great assistance. Then again for the rank and file it would be an absoiute waste of the government's money o lower the standard and train them only to find that they would not be of any use in the field. The idea,

however, is to "tilize everyone that can possibly be " any service in some department or other. It was learned that the authorities

had originally contemplated mobiliz-ing the men under three classes, namely, under seventeen with parents' conent, from eighteen to forty, and from forty to forty-five. This proposition owever, has been dispensed with and the age regulation will stand the same as under the C.E.F. This will pre-

vent a lot of trouble which would be the natural outcome of the former re-gulation. A tribunal will sit in each ecruiting centre to decide whether a man is necessary to his employer or whether he would be better serving with the militia.

The members of the tribunal will be selected locally and it has been suggested that the county judge, county sheriff, county crown attorney and a representative of labor be the mem-PTAC

Civilians have about two months in which to volunteer for service under voluntary ssytem, as it is ex-

pected that on May 15 stronger measures will be taken and in all probability the Militia Act wil be enforced. The units now recruiting in Toronto will be attached to their militia units for training and will be prepared for overseas as son as possible.

#### Bombing Contest.

Captain N. P. Kelley, bombing officer, has arganged a series of bombing and bomb throwing contests held for the non-commissioned officers and men

our various battalions of the district, for which individual prizes will be given by the Military Athletic Association, M.D. No. 2, and a challenge cup presented by the City of Toronto for the battalion most efficient in bombing. The different events will be to determine the best bomb throwers over screens at twenty yards, and long distance throwing in the open also the best squads in trench clearing

and blocking. Three prizes, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, will be awarded to the best individual thrower in each contest. In the trench-clearing contest a prize will be awarded to each man in the winning squad. The battalions will hold preliminary competitions to select men to represent their unit. All inter-brigade contests will be held at the District Bombing School, M.D. No. 2, Exhibition camp. Dates to be arranged

The joint committees of technical societies, embracing representatives of all the engineering societies in Canada with a total membership of over 10,000, are meeting regularly in Toronto and in other centres, with a view to obtaining suggestions of practical nature that may tend to help the Canadian forces in the field or aid in solving the many problems now before them, or likely to arise because of the war. While the joint committee is devoting a great deal of tim to the work already allotted to them, they will be glad to take up any new work that is within their scope. In-

ventions that will aid any branch of the service will be confidently investigated, and with the consent of the nventor, will be forwarded to the proper authority. Suggestions for alding recruiting will be taken up, as also will the matter of the employment of returned soldiers. The annual meeting will be held in the chemistry and mining building, Toronto University, the evening of March 30.

#### EVERYBODY'S ORCHESTRA

The Victrola is everybody's orchestra. If you have never danced to Victrola music, call at the Victrola parlors of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Limited, Heintzman Hall, 193, 195, 197 Yonge street, and hear some dance records played. With a Victrola and a few dance records you can organize a little dance in your own home on a few minutes' notice.

#### ACCORDING TO CUSTOM.

Several people have telephoned the naval recruiting office asking why the ensign there is not half-masted for Her Grace the Duchess of Connaught. It will probably interest the public to ow that the naval ensign is only half-masted during the funeral cere. mony, except in the case of the death of the reigning sovereign, when it is prove a flat failure within a short time, half-masted from the time of death tc the burial.

#### CHILDREN ENTERTAIN PARENTS.

The Carlton Park Playground held ts monthly entertainment at Perth in their headquarters, St. Lawrence venue school Saturday evening, when Hall, King street. large number of parents were present. A pretty play entitled "The Toy Shop" was well presented by the Moss

Park girls, and the remainder of the hope that conscription, since the peoprogram consisted of moving pictures, olk dances, songs, etc. The chair was would soon be substituted for the prestaken by Ald, S. Ryding.

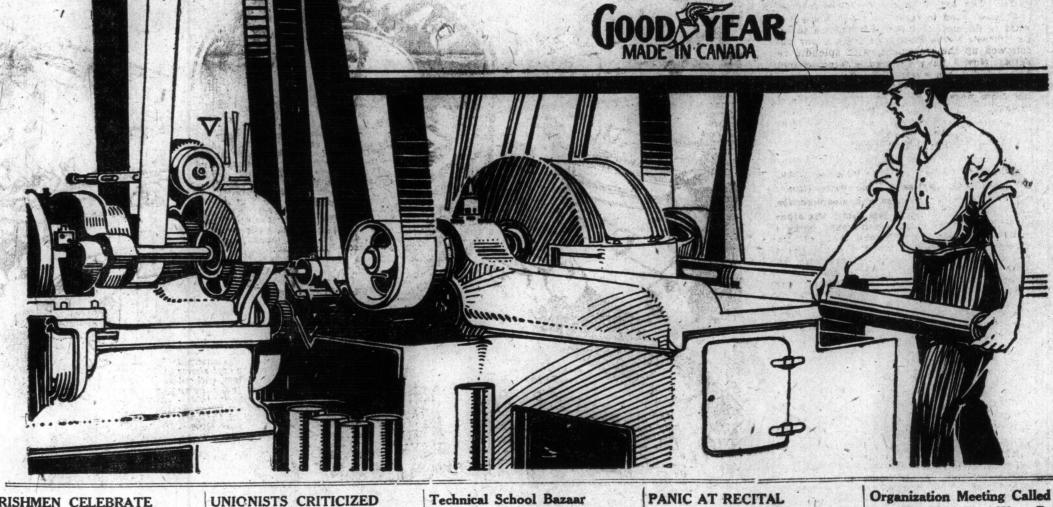
SUSTAINED SLIGHT INJURY. George S. Henry, M.L.A., East York,

while entering a Yonge street car on should not be adopted, since it Friday afternoon on his way home to the most equitable means of det the most equitable means of defence. Driole, met with a slight accident being Col. T. Herbert Lennox, the guest struck on the knee by a projecting bundle. The accident, the sight, has confined Mr. Henry to his home, but he expects to be out again today. he commands, and which is an offspring of the 110th Regiment. He de-

general. Telegrams of congratulation clared that the longer the battalion were forwarded to him at Ottawa. was held here the less men it would No. 2 section Depot Divisional Col-take overseas. It was a year ago Satwas held here the less men it would mn has been recruiting in Hamilton urday that the colonel started and the men of this unit will be moved tions for recruiting. The battalion to Toronto shortly to become part of now has about \$00 men. the artillery brigade here. The banquet table was decorated

Five men out of seventeen were with Killarney roses in a color scheme passed at the Toronto mobilization of green. The walls were profusely centre, Saturday, the artillery getting decorated with large Union Jacks. The three and the cyclists and the Divi- regiment's band furnished appropriate sional Signallers one each. music. Guests of honor

tion camp. Dates to be arranged sional Signatiers one each. later. Popular Promotion. The staff at headquarters expressed their pleasure at the promotion of Col. S. C. Mewburnito the rank of major-S. C. Mewburnito the rank of major-



#### **IRISHMEN CELEBRATE** AT REGIMENTAL DINNER

Prediction, that the enforcement of | sage," the militia act to obtain 50,000 addi-Presbyterian Church which has been organized for the pro-tection of the Presbyterian Church, prove a flat failure within a short time, and advocacy of conscription were ex-pressed by Mayor T. L. Church Satur-day night in a brief address following

the St. Patrick's Day banquet given be questioned. It says in part-by the officers of the 110th Regiment speaking of the general assembly.

into being. The assembly at Win-nipeg did not enact a law valid and ent measure. He said the people did changeless for all time. It passed a resolution which the next assembly has a perfect right to annul if it so decides." It further says: "If those not desire any half-way measures; that if conscription was a success in 1812 it would be a success in this war. He said there was no reason why it who are urging this union are not satisfied in the Presbyterian Church, was

the most obvious and most honorable course for them is to seek more congenial communion and leave our church to carry on its work in peace," and adds, "the Presbyterian Church in Canada will still continue a separate communion, virile and aggressive as before, even tho some, whose ecclesiastical affinity is elsewhere, may desert her." opera-

#### BAY ICE IS UNSAFE

BY ANTI PUBLICATION

Signs have been erected along the water front from Spadina avenue to Church street, warning the public that the ice is unsafe, but despite these warnings several ice boats ventured were Major out vesterday. Captain Chapman of the life saving station, stated that the the city playgrounds, McCormick head-ice has now disappeared from the bay ing the list with an attendance of 11,-

with the exception of a narrow strip between York and John streets and this strip is unsafe. 612. East Riverdale coming second with 6,243, and Moss Park third with 5,796. strip is upsafe.

# Proved Unqualified Success

In the third edition of "The Mes-sage," the official organ of the bazaar held at the Central Technical Presbyterian Church Association, School on Saturday afternoon and even-Large crowds attended the patriotic ing, the proceeds of which will be de-voted to the funds of the Red Cross and other patriotic societies. Many gaily decorated booths were to be seen chief of which was that on the main floor, conducted by the Patriotic Club, composed of the teachers of the day school, under the presidency of Mrs. by the officers of the 110th Regiment in their headquarters, St. Lawrence Hail, King street. The mayor declared that voluntary recruiting in Canada was "dead" and would stay "dead." He expressed the hope that conscription, since the peo-ple of the entire Dominion want it, would scon be substituted for the pres-tree did not enact a law valid and models was on view in the speaking of the general assembly. School, under the presidency of bars. "It is a deliberate and administrative body, a committee of the church with certain restricted judical and legisla-tive functions. It is elected to carry out the will of the people and the gen-general assembly, but the people it calls science department, had charge of the home-made cookery, including bread, home-made cookery, including bread, home-made cookery, including bread, marmalade, etc, and the exhibition of. pictures in the picture gallery had many patrons. Tea was served by girls in fancy costumes, and the whole

#### affair was one of the greatest activity. FIRE DESTROYS COAL SHUTE.

Firemen had a ticklish job at the Standard Fuel Company's eastend yards, 330 Greenwood avenue, about 1.45 Sunday morning, when sparks from a passing engine set fire to a coal chute. Owing to the height of week's time.

the structure the firemen found on arrival that they had no ladders long enough to reach the scene of the blaze. So the aerial trucks from down town were requisiioned, and the fire was finally extinguished. Damage to the building is placed at \$2000, loss the contents \$1000.

#### PLAYGROUNDS POPULAR.

Last month 30,345 children attended and J. A. Fairbairn, a friend, were thrown out of the car, sustaining slight injuries. Their car being smashed, the trio were removed to their home in a passing vehicle.

But Too Few Were Present IN FORESTERS' HALL Smoke issuing from a ventilator in Foresters' Hall on College street, Sat-

Ernest and Broadus Farmer. From the beginning of the program several people in the building noticed ganizer of the International Brother-a peculiar smell, but little attention hood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablewas paid to it until near the inter- men and Helpers, from Chicago, was mission, when smoke issued from one of the ventilators in the rear of the room. There was immediately a simulately a simul

room. There was immediately a cry ganize," he told a reporter from The of "fire" and a wild rush for the doors World when discussing the matter. "I ook place. Many women fainted, and some unions, first as far back as 1886 and

were slightly hurt in the wild stam-pede for the doors. The officials in the building were unable to give any which, of course, injured the organiza-erason for the smoke. It is surmised, tion, and they seem now to be shy of nowever, that the smoke was caused organization."

thru the wind affecting the furnace. Now that settlement has been ar-which were burning an inferior brand of steam coal, which the building has of the employers he does not antici-Now that settlement has been ar-

of steam coar, which the building has of the employers he does not anter been obliged to use since the shortage pate any further trouble until May 15. When asked if the recital would be repeated, Broadus Farmer stated that it would be rendered in about two GAVE FOLK DANCES.

COLLIDES WITH MOTOR CAR.

Berkeley Street Fire Truck Smashes Machine on King Street. Just as it turned the corner of King

and Berkeley streets yesterday morn-ing, Berkeley street fire truck col-lided with a motor car owned and driven by George Stronach, 26 Brown-ing avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Stronach

The girls of McCormick Recreation Centre held their annual junior and senior folk dance competition Saturday evening under the direction of Supervisor Miss H. M. Doran. There were twenty-eight contestants in the junior and eight in the senior, and the following were the winners: Juniors-1, Wilma Booty; 2, Bella Aitkens and Elizabeth Aitken; 6, Dalsy Barton. Senior-1, Minnie Bell; 2, Dorothy Cecil and Violet Johnston; 8, Audrey



Despite the fact that circulars had been distributed to the drivers of all kinds of motor and horse-drawn veurday night, caused a panic during hicles to attend the organization meeta recital given by the pupils of ing to be held yesterday afternoon in Ernest and Broadus Farmer. the Labor Temple, the meeting was called off on account of the sparse at-tendance. / J. L. Devring, general or-

understand there have been several

a rock in the best interests of that

Question Can Wait.

Whatever the solution of the Irish

problem, it could wait till the boys

came home, as it had already waited

fought side by side would, he felt sure, find some way out. He suggest-

a hundred years. The men who had

country.

#### that there was nothing too good for a country that could produce a Lloyd George. That Lloyd George was a traitor to Ireland his lordship branded **MASONS CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY** as a lie. Lloyd George had stood as

Irish Lodge Holds Banquet and Hears Speeches on National Questions.

St. Patrick's Chapter, R.A.M. No. St. St. Patrick's Chapter, R.A.M. No. 145 G.R.C., fittingly celebrated the to agree without interference from day of Ireland's patron saint on Satothers, but when the Irish did get cer, who was found in the stable on urday night at the Carls-Rite Hotel together a new era would commence urday hight at the Caris-file Hotel time in the history of the lodge, the ladies attended. The large dining-norm of the hotel was very prettily decorated in green, and little note of bitter hatred existing in Ireland on account of the early Prussian attitude scorated in green, and little pots of of England, and altho England was ocks were the favors at each Flags of the allies divided the willing to give Ireland anything she henor as centrepleces, with groups desired in order to atone for past displaying the golden harp of Ireland wrongs, it would require time to erawar time simplicity, and the die out in time, but must not be irri-peeches all referred to the need of tated. In closing, his lordship made the time-thrift and service.

the time—thrift and service. Most excellent companion, F. W. Harcourt, P.G.Z., in proposing the to as the maximum service. a strong appeal that out the snakes of "sk ury and self-seeking. A splendid musical cluding a number by out the snakes of "slackerism," lux-Ledger and John A. Rowland. educed their expenses as much as fity per cent. Such a saving on the part of all city lodges would total

bout \$20,000 a year. Riddell referred to the story of the in Boston on Tuesday night before the We'sh birth of St. Patrick and said chamber of commerce.



plain, so it was assumed that he had either fallen and struck his head of some sharp object in the stable or had been kicked by the horse. Three **CHARGE IS SERIOUS** days after his admission to the hos-pital he was able to tell what had happened to him. The police were notified, and Acting Detectives Elliot

and Thompson commenced an inves-tigation. While searching Statas' stable they found the broken half of a swagger cane. This was identified in due course as belonging to the signaling training department. Max was arrested by the Ottawa police authorities at the request of the To-

ronto Detective Department and will be brought here today by Policeman Max's companion Meivin. has not yet been found. A boy believed to have some connection with the case has beene arrested on a charge of

a fractured skull, was heard in the ar-Canadians did not understand the rest of Signaler George Max, of the vagrancy. signaling training department, Ot-tawaa, Saturday, on a charge of HORSES BURNED TO DEATH.

wounding Statas. According to the police, Max, who In a fire which broke out in a stable of the same corps, secured informa- at the rear of 40 Blair avenue yestera Mexican, with another member on a green field. The menu showed dicate this inborn hatred. It would the effect that States was in day morning two horses, belonging to the habit of returning to his stable at Edwin Forrest, 46 Cornwall avenue, and Peter Burns, 47 Blair street, rea strong appeal that Canadians cast tions from C.O.D. orders. Hiding themselves in the stable on the night in question, they awaited Statas' coming, and while unharnessing his horse one of them is allowed to her an arrived the stable could not be rescued. It is allowed to her average and the animals cluding a number by returned sol-diers, rounded out the evening's en-

110TH REGIMENT PARADES. pocekts are alleged to have been rifled of a considerable amount

Police Claim He Murderously

Assaulted and Robbed

Greek Grocer.

Echo of the injury done Tony Sta-

tas, an East Queen street Greek gro-

Jan. 29 at the rear of his store with

duced their expenses as much as Ledger and John A. Rowland. thy per cent. Such a saving on the art of all city lodges would total bout \$20,000 a year. Replying to the toast, Hon. Justice Replying to the toast to the toast to how he had Replying to the toast to the toast to the toast to the toast to how he had Replying to the toast toast to the toast toast to the toast to the to He was questioned as to how he had militia unit, about five hundred men address. Two others were "found in." P.S. Majury made the arrest. come by his injury but could not ex- being on parade.

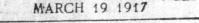


This photograph was found on the battlefields of France, by Ptc. Geo. Grant, who has forwarded it to The World, with a request that it be published in the hope that it may be dentified. Do you know who took it overseas?

ON GAMBLING CHARGE.

Maurice Milgrim, 133 Agnes street,

was taken into custody yesterday morning on a charge of keeping a common gaming-house at the above



Sergt. G. Nightingale, 3rd BattaMon; Sergt.-Major A. E. Lowry, 5th Bat-talion: Hon. Thomas Crawford, M. L. AT HIPPODROME A.; Ptc. Joe Rigbee, 2nd Battalion. Music which interspersed the speeches was concluded with several numbers by the strapnel band of five returned men, who played upon improvised in-

Cheers, Hisses and Cat Calls struments. 

All of the returned men spoke along Under the spur of appeals from the same lines, declaring that Canada great war veterans and the enthusias- did not seem to realize that a war was tic cheers and applause of an audi- on, that reinforcements were badly ence which crowded the Hippodrome needed, and that one volunteer was Theatre last night, approximately 35 dicted conscription. They scored the men and boys mounted to the stage young men who have gone to the and volunteered for service in the United States to live to escape mili-Great War Veterans Overseas Com-pany. Pandemonium reigned ofor a Canada who are holding remumerative pany. Pandemonium reigned ofor a Canada w half hour, while Sergt. G. Nightingale of the 3rd Battalion and Sergt. Major

**MANY VOLUNTEER** 

Mr. Dewart contrasted the military situation as it was in the early A. E. LOWTY OF the 5th Battalion made insistent calls for recruits. Other veterans went thru the andience makreterans went thru the audience maksacrifice of men, money and materials. ing a systematic and thoro personal

Several arguments, which be-Read Breakey's used car ad. In classi-fied column, and "see him first." me heated added to the excitement the appeal. Hisses and cat-calls were given at men who left the theatre. One man who started to

NOW LIEUT .- COL. CAMERON.

mount to the stage and then changed London, March 18 .- The official his mind, in particular was loudly hissed. More volunteers signed up last military gazette makes the following night than in any recruiting meeting announcements: Capt. C. MacLeod has for many weeks. The names of a been dismissed from the serice by sen-number of mer who did not wish to tence of court-martial. Major A. D. stand on the platform were taken. Cameron, Strathconas, to be lieuten-Speakers last night were Sergt. J. B. ant-colonel while commandant of Ca-Andrews of the 3rd Battalion; Sergt nadian corps school. Capt. R. A. Mac-Warwick of the 20th Battalion; Farlane, infantry, promoted to major.

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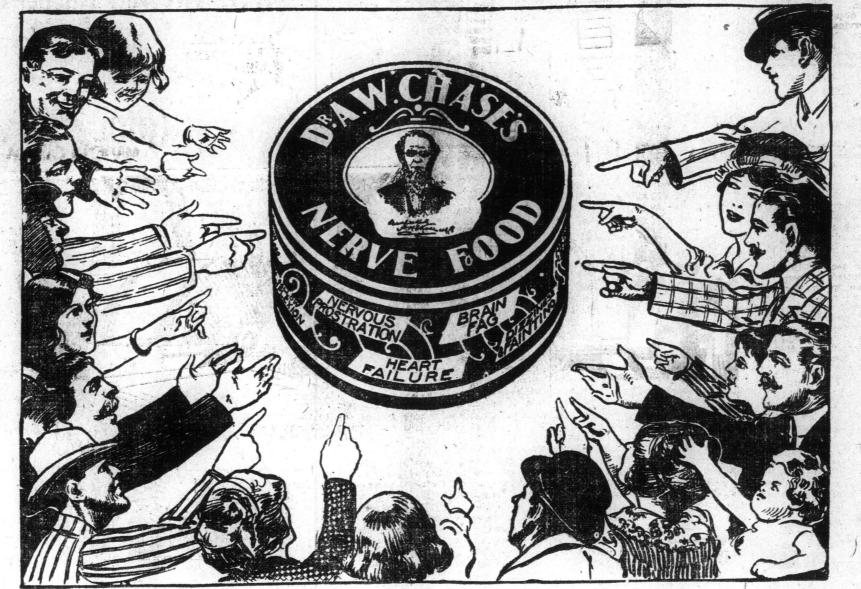
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KINGSTON SPEAKS The old "Limestone City" is all worked up over Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. In nearly every home someone is trying out the restorative, upbuilding influence of this great food cure. The .

newspapers are daily reporting cures effected. As spring approaches more and more will find the need of this famous blood builder to keep up vitality. These are interesting letters:

**Dizzy Spells** 

Mrs. Nellie Harding, 377 Earl St., Kingston, Ont., writes : "Last winter I was suffering from nervousness, headaches and dizzy spells. The headache and dizziness were so bad that I used to faint. I didn't know just til a friend advise Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. So I got a box and followed up the treatment, with splendid results. Now I have not had a fainting spell since, and I can sleep quite well. I would recommend this treatment to anyone suffering from nervousness, dizziness or rundown system."



### Gained in Weight

Mrs. G. Brown, 141/2 Clergy W., Kingston, Ont., writes : "A year ago last summer J was badly run down and so nervous that I could not sleep at night, but would have to get up and walk around. I had no appetite, had pains in my stomach and back. I sent found it gave such good results that I kept up the treatment until I had taken five boxes. I have gained in flesh, my nervousness is gone, and I can eat as much in one day as I used to in a week. I sleep well, and have not had a sick headache for a long time.

#### Sleeplessness

Mrs. F. Truesdale, 9 Lower Charles street, K'ngston, Ont., writes : "For some time I uffered from nervousness and sleeplessness, and I attributed it to the fact that I was alone so much with my child, my husband being a sailor. But after trying one box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I found I could go to bed at night and get a good night's rest, despite the fact of being alone. I have found excellent results from the Nerve Food, and recommend it with confidence to all suffering as I did from nervousness and sleeplessness. I also used some Nerve Food for my little boy, eight years old, and found it quieted his nerves and made him sleep better."

### Weak Heart

Mrs. G. Storring, 13 St. Catharine Street, Kingston, Ont., writes : "I have been suffering for the last five years with nervousness, headaches, so that my eyeballs would fairly split, dizziness and weakness of the heart and a generally run-down condition doctored for several years with different doctors, but without getting relief. Through reading one of your booklets I thought that possibly I could get benefit from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, so I decided to try it. I got one box, took the pills, and. feeling better, followed it up with more. Now I am feeling much better and stronger, and able to get around and do my work without difficulty I would recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to anyone suffering from nervousness and run-down condition.

# **Restless**, Sleepless

Mrs. S. S. Schofield, 124 Bagot Street, Kingston, writes : "About a year ago I got run down, suffering from nervousness, and could not get a good night's rest. From reading one of your little books I began taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after taking the Nerve Food treatment I found great relief. recommend this to anyone suffering as I was from nervousness. My husband also used some of the Nerve Food, and was relieved of nervousness.

#### Headaches

Mrs. B. Robinson, 359 Alfred Street, Kingston, Ont., writes : "Some months ago I was suffering from severe nervous headaches, sleeplessness and general run-down condition. I was so bad at times that I would have to go to bed. From remembering that my grandmother always resorted to Dr. Chase's remedies, I decided to try the Nerve Food, and found it gave me great relief I am now gaining in weight and feeling much better in every

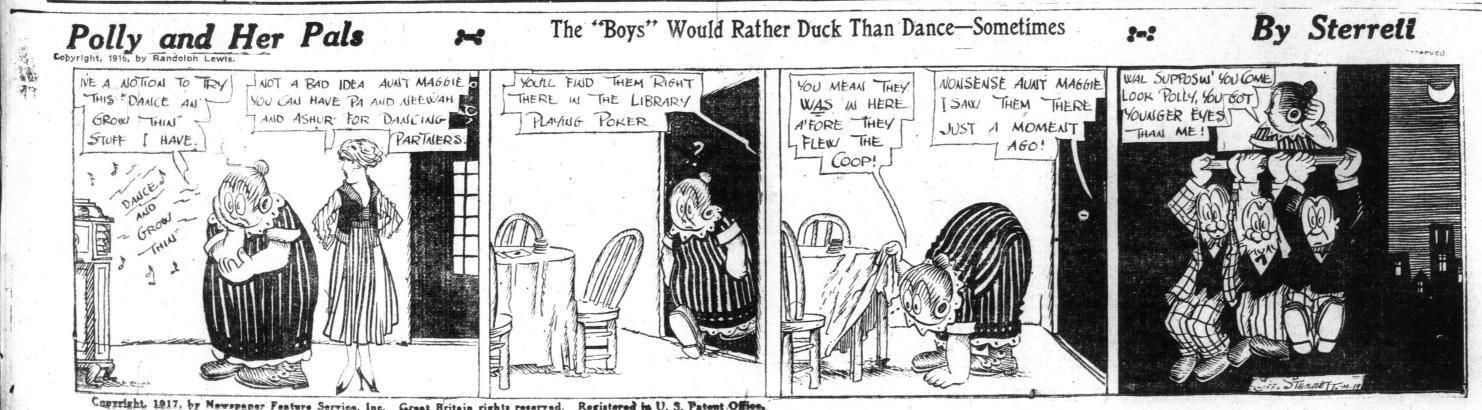
"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is worth a lot of money to any person that is suffering like I did; it makes a person feel young and full of life, not downhearted and dull. I am glad to recommend it to all suffering from nervousness, sick headaches and run-down conditions."

#### **Exhausted Nerves**

Mr. W. E. Moore, No 4. Lower Quebec St., Kingston, Ont., writes : . "About five years ago I was suffering from nervous trouble, pains in my back and general run-down condition, and was next door to dying a couple of times. I was so nervous at times that I could not get a cup of tea to my lips. Sometimes I would never close my eyes during the whole night, and if I did get to sleep would waken with a jump. Through seeing the effect of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food on a friend of mine I was induced to try it. After taking a treatment I found a great improvecould sleep well and am enjoying ment : good health at present. At times, if I am not feeling up to the mark, I use some Nerve Food. I wish to recommend the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to persons suffering from nervousness, sleeplessness and run-down condition '

#### Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, a full treatment of 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.



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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 19.

#### The Recruiting Situation.

"Vigorous action is vitally neces-

'vigorous action" in enlistment, but as has sent to the masses of Russia. no action has been taken by the gov- John Richard Green began to write ernment to stimulate food production the history of the English people. Perwe do not see that this mends mat- haps the histories of the world hereters. Perhaps the "vigorous action" after will record the doings of the cable was intended for Petrograd in- people instead of the actions of more stead of Hamilton. Some nations do or less eminent persons.

gency. Sir Robert confirms it once nore by a cable last Thursday.

"We are entering," he says, "upon when I appeal to Canadians to support with the most earnest effort the proposals which you are putting forward partially to mobilize the necessary in order that the full strength of our Dominion in co-operation with the whole empire shall be thrown into the struggle with the least possible delay."

This indicates a state of emergency ment proposals are to have men volunteer for home defence at one dollar a alliance that Russia was true. Had day, with \$18 a month separation al- the czar taken part in Sturmer's inlowance for married men. While the trigue, and, like Charles I., played a government continues to be afraid of double part with the duma, his posithe laws on the statute books there is tion would have been a perilous one. not likely to be much further progress He appears to have avoided such made in enlistment. Recent local ef- black unfaith, and the Russian people forts to raise a special company of have been fortunate in loyal leaders out the truth of The World's statements. recruits for overseas service, made un- in the duma. der the best auspices and with most energetic backing have admittedily failed. We have several times in recent months expressed the view that the only way to pursue voluntary recruiting further is with the offer of a sent down for 30 days over a dispute bounty. An offer of \$100 a man would with a recruiting speaker and paid litprobably bring in the 50,000 men asked for as a minimum. It has been costing four or five times this lately for voluntary recruits, and in some of Yonge and Temperance streets. He cases it is said the cost of a voluntary recruit has risen as high as \$700 or this for some minutes without regret, \$800. The lower figures are unquestionable. The minister of militia states that it is to be clearly understood that the enlistment of home defence men "is not intended in any way to lessen the strongest possible effort for recruiting for active service overseas, the necessity of which, at this critical stage of the war, cannot be too strongly urged." Why all this superlative language without action? "Vigorous action vitally necessary!" "Least possible detay!" "Most earnest effort!" "Cannot hand him over to a policeman and the be too strongly urged!" A lady told The World on Saturday "I am sending my second son, and I will allow no more to go till I see some others doing something." The result of such high-handed outrages on the part of imported re-cruiters who know nothing of Can-Can she be blamed? Are the people of Toronto and other communities, who ada, is going to have a serious effect have done their full share, and more. on recruiting in Canada, and the sooner this practice is called off the better, or his actions will result in serious to be lectured and reproached for not doing more when others and the govtrouble yet. If we need conscription ernment itself has done nothing that it might have done?

nfluence would be sufficient to quench the flame of war at its first flicker was reckoning without the Gersystem or the German character. Like so many other things in Gernany, socialism in any true sense, and bor politics have been theoretica. When the strain of war came only. the theories gave way and did not stand the test of practice under the German political and military system. It was not so in the non-Teutonic countries. Labor in Britain, France, Russia, Belgium, Italy recognized, intinctively, an enemy in Germany, and

gladly joined in the great feud. At no time was the genius of the Russian nation so innately hostile to labor and the democratic- ideal as sary," according to Sir Robert Borden, who cabled home this emphatic state-ment recently from London with regard to recruiting. In response to this the government have adopted a scheme which bears the marks of having been which bears the marks of having been evolved by some one who might have graduated from the management of a crechs. One officer remarked on Sat-urday that he supposed the govern-ment expected it to rain recruits. The local government organ seizes on a sary," according to Sir Robert Borden. Germany has been, and it is this which ment expected it to rain recruits. The Frussian autocracy with its "Ger-nans over all," the British Labor party, as well as that of France and Russia and the other countries, could address as hearty a greeting to the apparently to excuse the lack of Germanic proletariat as British labor

know how to act in an emergency. There is no doubt about the emer- Russian Ministers' Treachery.

If any excuse were needed for the revolution in Russia it is furnished in the fact that on two occasions Prof. the most critical period of the war, Milukoff, leader in the duma, and and I voice the feeling at the front now foreign minister, blocked the treachery of the pro-German party, which had negotiated a separate peace with Germany. It may account for the withdrawal of Hindenburg response to these proposals is vitally from the eastern front, that the German Government felt safe to rely upon the reachery of Sturmer and Protopopoff. There had been many rumors of such a separate peace as possible, but the positive declarations of the czar that Russia would never sheath the sword till the enemy had been defeated was an as-

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

# WHY AIN'T YE TAPPIN' THIS BIG FELLER, TOMMY?

# Notes on Real Estate.

During the past ten days The World has been gathering information in re-gard to the real estate situation as it exists today in Toronto and the adjacent suburbs in the way of land values for building purposes, and the house renting proposition, sale of houses and prospects for the building trade in the immediate future. One has only to visit eight room house are rapidly growing, and the office of any real estate agent who

in the cost of building materials for the next two or three years. They believe that in the meantime the nousing situation will become more serious and will remain so until there is more activity in the building trade.

H. J. Atkinson, St. Clair avenue, reports considerable activity in real estate in the Oakwood and St. Clair districts. House renting is still active and every day the enquiries for the six, seven and

buying is also beginning to be more acis in touch with the situation to bear Pekin, China, March 16 .- After an tive, due to the scarcity of houses to nouncing the severance of diplomatic relations between China and Germany rent. Mr. Atkinson showed The World's Toronto is facing the greatest house representative a list of over thirty prosfamine in its history, and should these pective buyers, and many more on his For they will have a onditions con renting list. B tendency to drive the manufacturing in- not as yet got thoroly under way, due dustries to other places where the house to the high cost of material and labor. famine does not exist. Toronto should and another cause he mentioned, tho secure all the manufacturing industries. small in a way, yet he thought it had Day some bearing on the situation. The city both large and small, that she can, for it is these industries that bring skilled now demands \$30 for water service, and labor to our city, as well as hundreds a marked cheque for \$50 for private drains with a possible rebate of \$5 when mit From information gathered it would charge was made for water service, and territed

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About Michie Soldier Boxes News From The Sunday World "Of Great Need to GENERAL.

Ratiroad strike in the United States postponed forty-eight hours, Sir George Foster promises con-sideration of a Montreal delegation request for restrictions upon the

importation; sale and manufacture of oleomargarine. Moseler Studebaker, honorary presi-dent and last of the five founders of the Studebaker Corporation, dies at South Bend, Ind., at the age of \$4 Plans are well perfected for the or-ganization of the St. John Ship-building Company with a capital of \$1,000,000.

Grand Trunk earnings for the second week of March were \$1,068,837. an increase of \$111,295 over the same week last year. ceived :---

THE WAR.

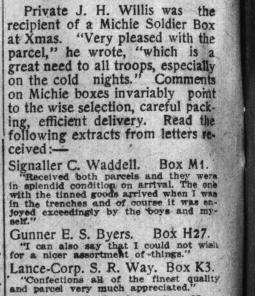
French advance over a front of thir-teen miles and to depth of two and a half miles after heavy bombardment of the enemy positions. British troops enter Bapaume after stiff fighting. The Germans set the town on fire when forced to retreat. Zeppelin shot down in flames near Complegne. All the crew were lost. Zeppelins raid London and the Kentish coast, but little damage is of the enemy positions. Captain K. E. Cooke. Box K2.

Grand Duke Michael accepts throne of Russia conditioned on the consent of the Russian people to es-

consent of the Russian people to es-tablish a new form of government and new fundamental laws. The Empress and Crown Prince of Russia are safe in Finland and the emperor is at the Snetogorsky mon-astery at Pakoff. A further retirement of the Ger-man force along the western front is reported.

is reported. The governor-general of Finland has

men who have received them, are being sent from our store every week. We have a splendid assortment in stock-one will be welcomed by your boy in camp or overseas at the present time, even more than at Xmas.



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There is a report that the government will, after two months' delay, at this "critical stage of the war," put the

Militia Act into operation. It is merely absurd to suppose that men who are making four or five dollars a day will desert this useful work to guard bridges and other works at a dollar a day. The men who are needed in the army are the hosts of young men who are not working at all, or who are employed in occupations which are good for them as well as good for the country if they were taken out of their

idleness or their useless activity, and given a chance to learn the value of service. Great Britain is a greater naion than ever before since her men have taken up manly duties.

We heartily wish that the spirit of voluntary service was so strong in all our young men, and their understandng of the great cause for which the whole world is in contention, was so real that they would spring to their places in the ranks that need them without another word than the hint that they are required. But those who remain behind now, we fear, are deaf to the appeals of duty and honor. The blind and the deaf must be led.

The government should lead them as by law provided. All who are familiar with the situation are agreed that there is no other way.

People or Persons. Before the war it was thought that the international labor organizations

IS THIS CANADA OR RUSSIA? Editor World: I read rather casually the other day of a citizen being tle attention to it. On Saturday afternoon I stopped for a moment to listen of others. to an imported speaker at the corner stood near his stand. When he did he turned his attention to two young

men who had stopped at the outskirts of the crowd. When they failed to obey his command to approach throne, he ordered the soldiers to property, with possibly a few exceptions, Teignmouth avenue, shove them up. One of the young chaps who evidently had a bit of backyoung bone left, told him to mind his own husiness as he (the young man) was minding his. The recruiting officer then triumphantly announced that he had got a man sent down for thirty days recently for talking back to him,

country.

. . . let us have it by all means, but in the meantime this is supposed to be à free Square Deal. BRIDGEWATER MEN HOLD CONinquiries for purchases of larger houses CERT.

ranging in value from \$16,000 to \$22,000. Bridgewater and District Old Boys Association held a successful concert Association held a successful concert and dance at their club rooms on Saturday Ald. Robbins presided and instances the number in the family having They look for considerable activity in Ald. Fenwick was also present. Over been reduced on account of sons being building as soon as the frost is out of 200 members were present. H. Dudder- at the front.

igde, chairman of the amusement They report the money market as becommittee, put on a very fine procoming easier, loans being available for gram. The music for the dancing was supplied by the club's own orchestral building purposes at six and seven per not "vitally necessary." It would be under the leadership of B. Bradfield, cent, and see no prospect of a decline

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appear that in only a few instances have for private drains only \$30, and this no land values depreciated, and where dedoubt has a tendency to discourage preciation has taken place there has building. He reports the following sales Ger been a good reason for it. Mr. Goulding of house property during the past few of Goulding & Beemer states it is past days: One house on Nairn and four houses on Harvey avenue, and one on the time for getting snaps in house

and values will remain firm after the Mr. Bowman of the City Realty Comwar. "No doubt there will be a general pany says the house famine that preshortage of all building material for the vails thruout the city is probably felt the next two or three years and any persons desirous of buying a home for themselves the keenest in the northwest section, should get busy and buy now." He re- that is, in the Oakwood and Earlscourt in ports the following sales during the past district. Streets of empty houses vaand asked the young fellow how he few weeks: House on Warren road for would like a similar dose. Not receiv- \$27,500; house on Poplar Plains road, cant two years ago have gradually filled up with tenants or purchasers, and ing a satisfactory reply, he ordered the soldiers to take him in charge and having a frontage of 100 feet, for \$52,000; renting purposes, but constant enquiries

having a frontage of 100 feet, for \$52,000; renting purposes, but constant enquiries 147 West Bloor street, \$10,000. All this come in from twenty to twenty-five a tion house. You say such things are property was sold at prices prevailing be-only done in Russia, but this happened fore the war. He also reports the sale of houses, but the eight and nine room, right on Yonge street and I am wait- 300 feet in the Northcliffe subdivision at and some who have waited patiently for ing to see what further action is taken. \$55 per foot, upon which the purchaser a house are now desirous of buying. Day intends to erect fifteen houses. This by day the buying enquiries are becomfirm looks for considerable building in ing greater, and while there has not been all sections of the city this year.

any appreciable upward movement in values for house property this will undoubtediy follow within the next few

A well-known downtown real estate weeks. Mr. Bowman says it takes courfirm states that vacant apartments are age for a builder to start operation even more scarce than six and seven- owing to the present scarcity of labor roomed houses, and the rents that are and the extreme cost of building mabeing paid are nearly equal to those of two years ago. They report having many which will no doubt cause the house proposition to become more serious un less there are extensive building opera-Occasionally a large house is sold at a tions during the present year. A few sacrifice on account of the owner desir- of the builders in this district are grasp-

the ground.

John Moon of Moon & Jeffery, St Clair avenue, reports about the same as other real estate agents, no six or seven room houses to rent at any price, and the demand for the larger house is now

becoming active with a good many enquiries to purchase. Building operations are beginning to look better and within the next few weeks the sound of the hammer will be heard in all directions He reports sales of a number of lots Westmount, Dufferin and Nairn on builders who will start operations at an early date. During the past few weeks he also reports the sale of house property on Norton and Dufferin with a fairly good cash payment.

FOE MAKES GAS ATTACK **BELOW NAROCZ LAKE** 

Petrograd, March 17, via London March 18 .- "On the night of March 16 the enemy made a gas attack south of Narocz Lake," says today's official report from the Russo-Gelacian front. "On the remainder of the front re-ciprocal firing and scouting recon-naissances are in progress. "Southeast of Smorgon a German aeroplane was brought down by our aviators. The machine was crushed and the occurants were killed." were killed.'

ations between China and Germany preign Minister Wu Ting Fang called meeting of the ministers of the en-	tempted to sink the Lapland is sent to the bottom by a British patrol boat.	TORONTO
nte nations and later a meeting of e ministers of neutral countries. He esented a memorandum at both cetings, requesting suspension of	Mayor Martin of Montreal pre- pares a statement for the city coun- cil, in which he urges it to protest	
syments of indemnity for the Boxer orising, consent to an increase of uport duties, and modification of dina's undertakings which will per- tic her to station troops at Tientsin,	against the introduction of conscrip- tion in Canada and the enforcement of the Militia Act.	PRELIMINARY HEARING IS SET FOR TUESDAY
ong the Tientsin-Pekin raliway, id in the legation quarter as a pro- ction against Germans. The Dutch legation is protecting	Sir S. Hardman Lever, a leading British financier, confers with Pro- vincial Treasurer McGarry. St. Patrick's Day was one of the	Emmerson St. Pierre and Nettie Richmire Come Before Magistrate Danis.
erman interests and guarding the erman legation. The German min- ter and his staff probably will leave skin for Shanghal within five days. Denmark is looking after, Chinese	St. Faithers in the history of Toronto. Harry Cohen is accused of purse snatching in a downtown store. Attending physicians state that the operation on R. R. Gamey,	Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, March 18,-Emerson St. Pierre and Nettie Richmire, one of
terests in Germany.	M.L.A., has given him an equal chance for his life.	whom is held responsible for the death. of William St. Pierre, by the verdict of the coroner's jury at Aultsville Fri-
om Pekin the action taken by the binese foreign minister indicates that the government is preparing to enter the war with the entente. It was said	PREMIER TO ATTEND FUNERAL Canadian Associated Press Cable. London; March 18.—Premier Borden	day afternoon, will appear in the police court here Tuesday, when they will be given a preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Danis. The crown
these despatches that negotiations that end were under way and that him proposed by joining the entente obtain suspension of the payments indemnity and permission to in-	has been invited to attend the Ducness of Connaught funeral at Windsor on Monday. A memorial service will take place at Westminster Abbey at the	had eleven witnesses named to give evidence at the inquest, but only six were called, and it is probable the other five may be introduced at this
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not end there. "The Germans still are at Noyon." A favorite phrase of the parliament-ary opponents of the government, who sought to impress upon it the test that the Germany were only 67. fact that the Germans were only 67 miles from Paris, will now have to be abandoned, as the town is now in

First Big Evacuation.

above address. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.
BAIN-Suddeniy, at Hamilton, Marcen 17, Frederick Alexander Bain, age 48, beloved husband of Emma A. Bain, and son of William Bain, Dixie, Ont. Funeral from the residence of Doug-las L. Scott, 263 Beech avenue, To-ronto, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. (Motors).
BROQVIST-At Western Hospital. To-ronto, on Sunday, March 18, Ellian Broqvist, wife of Fred Broqvist, 111 Shaw street.
Funeral from Bolton's undertaking parlors, 26 Beaconsfield avenue, Tues-day, March 20, 2.30 p.m.
CARSCALLEN-ON Sunday, March 18, 1917, at the home of her daughter (Mrs G. W. McFarlen). No. 80 Waverley road, Ellen May Hodge, relict of the late L. A. Carscallen, in her 78rd year. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p.m. Interment Prospect Cemetery. Motors.
GRAY-At her residence, 145 Batmoral avenue, Toronto, on Sunday morning, March 18, 1917, Jane Gray. Funeral service on Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Plea-sant Cemetery.
LAWRENCE-At his residence, 1277 Duf-derin street, on Saturday, March 17, George William, beloved husband of Mary Jane Lawrence, age 60 years (late of the Toronto Fire Dept.). Tuneral Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 2 p.m., from above address. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
WHEELER-ON Saturday, March 17, Arthur Richard Wheeler, beloved hus-band of Rose Dunn. Funeral Tuesday, March 20, at 3.30 a.m., from his home, 236 Simcoe street, to St. Patrick's Church. Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery. abandoned, as the town is now in the hands of the French. It would be difficult to say, mili-tary critics assert, where the Ger-mans propose to establish a stable defence. The retreat of modern ar-mies encumbered with great supplies of material, can be effected only with extreme slowness, which permits an active and resolute adversary to maintain contact unceasingly.

This is the first occasion since the armies have been established on the western front that French villages have been evacuated by the Germans and occupied by the French and Eng-

and occupied by the French assigny and a large number of villages in Picardy

not seen French uniforms, now can witness the tricolor of their country

were in the eyes of all when suddenly

a 12-year-old boy began singing the Marseillaise, which was taken up instantly by the population. Onrushing waves of soldiers joined in, and it was Established 1892. to the strains of the national anthem FRED W. MATTHEWS CO. that the French outposts left Roye, pressing the retreating Germans. FUNERAL DIRECTORS The general feeling is that the ad-versary has suffered a severe blow 665 Spadina Avenue which may have still greater conse-

quences. The French and British ad-No connection with any other firm using vance was made over ground measurthe Matthews name. ing approximately 80 kilometres (about 53 miles), and may be extended at

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or Mon- 	Resolution Unanimously Passed at Big Meeting in London, Ontario. Special to The Toronto World. Special to The Toronto World. Tondon, Ont., March 18Unani- mously carried without a single dis- senting vote by a mass meeting of more than one thousand Irishmen and Irish sympathizers in St. Peter's Hall this afternoon, called by Bishop M. F. Fallon, diocese of London, a reso- lution was cabled to Sir Robert Laird Borden, declaring: "Now that it is vital to the honor of Britain, the successful issue of the war and satisfactory solution of grave problems that will confront us when it is concluded' that the British Gov- ernment, in which rests exclusively the constitutional. Legislative and moral responsibility in , this matter, should without further delay confer upon Ireland the free institutions long promised her, institutions fairly, hon- estly and declesively won by consti- tutional means." The cable which Premier Borden was asked to bring before the British prime minister and colleagues of the imperial war conference was moved and seconded by fourteen prominent citizens and public men, both Pro- testant and Catholic.				
	Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st.				



yet to declare whether this war of movement will continue in the west until the end of the war, or whether the Germans will make a stand a few miles until the end of the war, or whether the Germans will make a stand a few miles back of the lines lost to the allies between Arras and Noyon. It is probable that the enemy intends making a stand, but the allies by making an effective pursuit, can probably prevent him from resisting long in any line in the west. They have the enemy in retreat on a front of \$2 miles to 100 miles, according to last night's official bulletins. The British have captured three towns, Nesle, Roye, Chaulnes, and Peronne, as well as sixty villages, since midnight on Saturday. Bapaume fell on Saturday. The French have captured Noyon. The German withdrawal has extended to lines near Arras, showing the enforced evacuation of the Arras salient has come at last. If the German retreat continues much longer they will have to evacuate Lens and Lille to make their lines conform, and then the whole British front will be in action.

The allied advance had attained a maximum penetration of 12 1-2 miles into the German lines by Saturday. The enemy admits his retreat, but he says that it is the evacuation of the strip of territory between Arras and the Oise. Fierce fighting proceeds with the German rear guards. Both the French and Fierce fighting proceeds with the German rear guards. Both the French and the British are sending their cavalry forward in great swarms to pursue and harass the enemy, and it is overcoming all resistance with great rapidity. The horsemen came to the front several days ago, so as to be ready for the German retreat. This success of compelling the Germans to, fall back is arousing great enthusiasm in the British army, and the reverse to German arms will cause cor-responding depression in the ranks of the enemy. The news that Von Hinden-burg has gone to imperial headquarters to make a personal report of the situa-tion to the kaiser is illuminating. It will be interesting to see whether he will tion to the kaiser is illuminating. It will be interesting to see whether he will be dismissed. . . . .

The French showed the Germans yesterday that their aviation service has a long arm by dropping a quantity of high explosives on the important German city of Frankfort-on-the-Main. They carried out this business in retaliation city of Frankfort-on-the-main. They carfied out this dusiness in relatation for the German acts of destruction in evacuating Bapaume. In that town, as well as in some others, they removed or destroyed everything portable and they burned the buildings and everything else. At Barleux, they left poisoned wells on the chance of poisoning any British soldiers who might drink of the deadly waters. This sort of thing will not help the enemy with the British army.

The German retreat on so wide a front confers many obvious advantages The German retreat on so while a front conters many obvious advantages on the allies. It explodes the myth that the German front was unbreakable, that the war in the west was a deadlock. It leads to the evacuation of the strongest possible line of defence. If prosecuted much farther the enemy will have to quit the French coal region in the Lille district, and this will give the have to quit the French coal region in the Life district, and this will give the allies an additional economic advantage, and it will cause the enemy a cor-responding economic disadvantage. In addition any rearward movement of the enemy is liable to cause a crack somewhere in his line, giving the allies their chance of inflicting irreparable disaster. Neither can the Germans expect any repose from standing on a new front, for the allied construction corps can throw up railways as fast as the infantry can advance, so that the allied troops den always attack them. The allies have made adequate preparations for roops can always attack them. The allies have made adequate preparations for German withdrawal.

. . . In Mesopotamia the British, defeating the Turks and capturing Mushaidre In mesopotamia the British, deleating the Turks and capturing Mushaidre station on the Bagdad railway, are now driving the remnants of three divisions in full flight toward Samara, 75 miles northwest of Bagdad. The Turkish column is straggling over a distance of 25 miles. This success advances the force of General Maude a great way toward Mosul, and at this rate of pursuit he will soon have all Mesonatamia in accumation. The British and pursuit force of General Maude a great way toward Mosul, and at this rate of pursuit he will soon have all Mesopotamia in occupation. The British advance had proceeded far enough to show that their preparations greatly exceeded Turkish and German preparations, and that the enemy has received one of the greatest surprises since the Marne. Just at a time when the enemy is retreating in France the news from Mesopotamia comes as a necessarily great shock to Ber-lin. Mesopotamia is the first blunder laid at the door of Von Hindenburg.

The Russians have also got well on with their campaign against Turkey. They The Russians have also got well on with their campaign against urkey. They have captured Van in Armenia and Baneh in Persia, ten miles from the Turk-ish border, and they cut off a Turkish column with their cavalry and have driven it into the roadless mountains. This Turkish force was retreating from Senne on Kermanshah. It consists of two battalions, a battery of mountain guns, and three squadrons of cavalry. In brief the allies in that theatre of the war have begun a grand move for the elimination of the Turk in Asia.

The new revolutionary government of Russia has secured the allegiance of the Russian Baltic fleet, and it is also securing the allegiance of the Russian army. It has issued a manifesto to Russian ambassadors abroad, that Russia will prosecute the war with more vigor than ever. She will also honor her international obligations. . . . . .

The sinking of three American steamers by German submarines brings war between Germany and the United States nearer, if it does not cause the open breach. Forty-five Americans are missing.

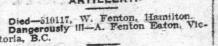
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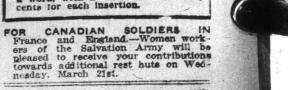
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by Bish Reeve under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society, one in a's this week in "Patria" the serial film of love and romance. "The ies' Gambol," with Felix Adler and Hamilton and one in Toronto, go to equip a chapel at Rock Bay Hospital, Margaret Irving, supported by clever ys and girls, is the headline vaude- | Co'umbia Coast Mission, and the proville attraction. Billie Burke's "Motor viding of supplies for a hospital in

Boating"; Bowman Brothers; Pake, connection with the new school at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crossen, Cobourg, Hack and Mack: Gerrard and Clark, Hay River, Mackenzie River district. and Mrs. C. C. James, who have been

Coi. Magee and the officers of the itoth Regiment gave a dinner in the St. Lawrence Hall on Sat-urdey night in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The decoration was entirely of sham-rocks, which, in addition to other things for the banquet, were imported from Iro-land specially for the occasion. Covers were Isid for 50. Major D'Arcy Hinds composed a song and sang it himself after dinner. after dinner.

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cliffe, one of the returned soldiers, gave a vocal solo, and Mrs. Hillock proved a very able accompanist. Read Breakey's used car ad. in classi-lied column, and "see him first."

action of the city in their effort acquire the Metropolitan: "Whatever

the result of the private bills decisiof and the subsequent action of the sub-

The girls of the club prepared a de-lightful dinner for their guests, and the tables and rooms were tastefully decorated with green in honor of St. Patrick's Day, and the flags of the allies. An excellent musical program was provided, in which the following artists assisted: Miss Shane, Miss committee, the North Toronto Rate-payers' Association is entitled to a great deal of the honor attached to the work. They, with the aldermen, from Ward 2, have never let up and in this connection I meet the target of the second Yonge street as the first step, and our success so far is largely because it has kept right on the job."

ROADS IN BAD SHAPE.

Some of the York County Roads Are Almost Impassable.

Some of the country roads are almost impassable, the Kennedy Road in particular south of Ellesmere being in such a state that motor cars cannot get thru, and other vehicles only with difficulty. Efforts will be made today to open up this road, and unless snowto open up this road, and unless show-storms intervene it will be passable in two or three days. The highway from Langstaff east to Unionville and Markham is in fair shape, and is be-ing largely used for all kinds of traf-fic. The fields are being rapidly clear-ed of snow, altho the weather is very unseasonable, and fall wheat is said to have come thru the winter in good shape, tho the real testing time for shape, tho the real testing time for this crop usually comes during the latter part of April.

#### HOLD IRISH CONCERT.

A St. Patrick's night concert was held Saturday last in Silverthorn Methodist Church. Rev. Archer Wal-lace, M.A., occupied the chair, and a good program of vocal and instru mental music was cleverly rendered. The chairman, delivered a brief ad-drss on the "Life of St. Patrick," and towards the close of the proceedings \$50 was contributed by the audience for comforts for the soldiers in the trenches.

## ADDRESSED MEN'S OWN BRO-THERHOOD.

Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Methodist Social Service, was the speaker at the Earlscourt Men's the speaker at the Earlscourt Men's Own Brotherhood meeting in Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, yes-terday afternoon. The subject of the address was "Christian Service." A special feature was the Broadus Farmer Quartet of boy violinists, who rendered appropriate selections. Rev. Archer Wallace, M.A., president, oc-runded the chair. cupied the chair.

RAISED GOOD SUM.

The large amount of \$600 was secured as a result of the three days "Olde Countrie Fayre," held last week in Oakwood Methodist Church, corner of Vaughan road and Oakwood avenue. The amount still wing on the new church being \$750.

U.S. LEARNS OF ABDICATION.

Washington, March 17 .-- A despatch' from American Minister Morris at Stockholm today informed the state department that the Czar of Russia had abdicated, but had not been arested. Mr. Morris has been instructed to send all available information.

**Official Schedule International League Championship** and Inter-League Series, 1917

	AT	AT MONTREAL	AT	AT	BALTIMORE	RICHMOND	NEWARK	PROVIDENCE
TORONTO	LARRUPING	June 7. 8 (9-9), 10. Aug. (1-1), 2.	May (30-30), 31, June 1. July (7-7), 9, 10.	June (2-2), 4, 5. July (4-4), 5, 6.	April 17, 18, 19, 20. June (23-23), 25, 26.	April (21-21), 23, 24. June 27, 28, 29, 30.	April 25, 26, 27, 28. June 15, 16, 17, 18.	April 29, 30, May 1, 2 June 19, 20, 21, 22.
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ROCHESTER	May (26-26), 28.29.	May 23, (24-24), 25. July 28, 29, 30, 31.	June 6, 7; 8, (9-9). Aug. (1-1), 2.	LIKELY	April (21-21), 23, 24. June 19, 20, 21, 22.	April 17, 18, 19, 20. June 15, (16-16), 18.	April 29, 30, May 1, 2. June 27, 28, 29, 30.	April 25, 26, 27, 28. June 23, 24, 25, 26.
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# The Collapse of Our Canadian Railways and Government Inaction

We are well into the third year of the trouble of the world, according to The war, and we find our railways getting. Saturday Evening Post, a professed less and less able to supply service, to American journal? Here is what it says, carry coal and other raw material neces- in discussing how Britain has had to sary to keep our industries employed, organize a great system of military and perhaps even enough coal to heat the civil police to catch up with German houses of the people! The Grand Trunk espionage, plotting and secret operations has put an embargo on all freight except within the realm itself; and how the umstance!

step im of war.

A rigorous search was at once made by the police in the boundary of the bounda

by the police in the houses of resident atlens, in their clubs and in all places where they would be likely to resort, in order to remove at once any de-structive devices that might be used

navy. It would be well for us to carry in mind the warning which English au-thorities gave to the home office when that department early in the war an-nounced that it had discovered no con-spiracy on the part of alien enemies to commit outrages of this character. It was very pertinently pointed out that alien enemies would not undertake de-structive work of this character until the time should come when such out-

the time should come when such out-rages would be most effective. The time to destroy bridges, tunnels and the like would be on the day when the government was endeavoring to hurry its troops into mobilization.

We do know how effectively active aliens and foreign-sympathizing citi-zens in this country have been in the destruction of munitions plants, in ob-

structing commerce-carrying vessels and avenues of our foreign trade. To such an extent have these depredations been carried that the attorney general

has asked the congress to pass special legislation to cope with these condi-

tions. There is another feature of this mat-ter which the French and English au-thorities urge us to consider: They maintain that the German foreign pol-loy laid down in their countries by resident alien enemies contemplated the enharrassment of their governments, in the event of war, by the organiza-tion of industrial strikes. Resident aliens, at German direction. are to endeavor by industrial dissetis-faction to cripple the country of their domielle in the hour of a national crisis. The prime essentials for putting a na-tion on a war basis are efficient trans-portation and an adequate supply of coal; and after that comes the mobil-ization of her mational resources. The German Empire took case to see that it could not be embarrassed in these directions.

soft coal. the same way if she gets into war with Many of our passenger trains (over 135. Germany! And we ask every Canadian have been cut out, with the consequent to read what follows in order to realize inferior despatch of mails, parcel post, how supine and unpatriotic our railway express; also is this true of local policy has been from a war and indusfreights. The farmers of the Canadian trial standpoint: The English Government took this step immediately upon the declaration

West have a lot of wheat still in store, waiting to get their money, so that they may pay bills and escape interest charges. The press is not allowed to discuss th times and places of the fall-downs in the output of munitions because of the weakness of the railways: not enough engines, cars, equipment, men, repair shops; even coal for themselves.

structive devices that might be used against the government. Effective steps would have to be taken by the American Government to project all its internal methods of transportation and the productive in-dustfies upon which its armed forces would depend for supplies and equip-ment. The destruction of railroad and telograph lines, bridges, tunnels and the like might effect a great national disaster by preventing the mobilization of national troops or causing the fail-ure of supplies to the army or navy. Here in Ontario we have been living from hand to mouth for months in the matter of coal. All the local railway chiefs, assisted by the Canadian Board of Railway Commissioners, have had to turn in and boss the handling of the coa movement for Ontario day by day. Also the whole railway department, and even the state department at Ottawa, have been pressed into the service of getting coal. The British ambassador at Washington has been begging for coal and transport of coal to Canada. If we ar to believe what some of these leading government officials say-and we see no reason to doubt their word-only their most strenuous and persistent efforts have saved Canada from absolute collapse! And yet, with the reduction in passenger service, a lot of unnecessary trains have to be maintained because three weak and inefficient railway organizations have to be maintained, when they could, by co-operation and co-ordination, be knocked into one efficient one and made to give twice as good a service at half the cost, with a saving of fuel,

equipment, men, money.

We ask our readers to go thru the fol lowing official statement from Ottawa in regard to the situation :

(Special to The Montreal Gazette.) Ottawa, March 16.—Consideration is Ottawa, March 16.—Consideration is being given, Sir Henry Drayton, chair-man of the Dominion Railway Commis-sion, said tonight, to the situation which will arise in Canada in the event of a atrike of railway employes in the United States, and to the steps which should be taken to meet that situation. If pecessary, he asserted, passenger traffic would be further curtailed immediately. In the meantime, Sir Henry advised the people to conserve coal supplies. It is recognized that if the threatened strike takes place, a serious transpor-tation situation will be created in Can-ada. In the first place, the railways will be faced with the difficulty of se-curing supplies of fuel coal, of which

will be laced with the united of which they have very little on hand at pres-ent. Shortage of fuel will hamper the movement of munitions and war sup-plies to the sea coast, and the trans-portation of domestic freight. It is

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solidated in a day, the services co-ordi-nated and a hundred engines got in a hundred hours if our government said Native Country, and is New in day FIGHTS UNDER TWO FLAGS. His Native Country, and is Now in Jail. t would pay for them! We could then,

if the conditions were favorable in the Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, March 17.-Seldon Hodges, States, start to store a lot of coal in Ontario and Quebec, or failing that try a returned soldier, who re-enlisted and get some up from Nova Scotia over with the 186th Battalion in this city and get some up from Nova Scotia over the Intercolonial. But if we had na-tionalized our roads at the beginning of the war we would, if we had any pru-dence and foresight, have had Onfario and Quebec well supplied with fuel from the States. As a matter of fact we are

the States. As a matter of fact we are quently receiving his discharge to re-absolutely at the mercy of outside cir- turn to his home in the United States. He there enlisted with the American army and went to Mexico, later re-

The World has tried to arouse public turning to this city to enlist for overopinion. The City of Toronto has tried seas again. He was arraigned this do something; but Mayor Church took morning on two charges of burglary uck fever as soon as a definite act was out up to him. The Globe has abandonput up to him. The Globe has abandoned all its professed devotion to public

BLOCK BURNED AT GALT.

#### Fire Starts in Peanut Wagon and Does Several Thousand Dollars Damage.

Special to The Toronto World. Galt, March 18.—Starting from a peanut wagon kept in a small shed, Block on Main Pacific to be further subsidized? Unmistakably yes. Legislation has been the A. E. Buchanan Block on willingly passed for "the segregation of the extraneous assets" away from the street was completely destroyed by fire at 12.35 this morning. W. S. railway and its commitment to maintain Sheppard, who kept a tobacco store and bowling alley, and J. Deering, picture framer, suffered total losses, while the family living on the second floor had only time enough to escape, he C.P.R. forever as a railway; and to turn them over to the shareholders as a free distribution. The steamships are already "segregated," and the lands, howithout saving anything. The loss will amount to several thousand doltels, shares in other railways, assets of other kinds will soon follow unless parlars, covered by insurance. Fire Chief Keyes, in a fall, had two ribs ment is suddenly awakened to its duty! broken, and today is confined to his But parliament has not attempted to

#### FAVOR HOME RULE.

an adventurer or a crank or a long-haired Irish-Canadians at Cornwall Will Ask Premier to Advocate Autonomy. anarchist. And he is told to go back and

sit down until Mr. Paish of England or Mr. Smith of New York, or Sir Henry Special to The Toronto Drayton, chairman of our railway com-mission, tells us what we cupt to del to del to the Irish-Cariadians of Cornwall mission, tells us what we ought to do! As held on Saturday night, the following "Resolved that if parliament and the government having resolution was passed: the responsibility of, carrying on the af- this meeting of Irishmen of the Town fairs of the country, and carrying on the of Cornwall wish to record our strong war, were not the only parties who should desire that the question of home rule deal with the situation! Neither parties for Ireland should be taken up at the ment nor government can contract themselves out of their duty to the nation. If Canada's representative be urged to

deal with the situation! Neither parlia-ment nor government can contract them selves out of their duly to the nation. If this commission of such slow methods and delayed results should advise against the case of such slow methods and delayed results should advise against to take the advice, in view of the facts abore set out, in the case of Germany, in the case of Britain taking over her roads the day war was declared, or the United States passing legislation to the same end? Parliament, we trust, wants no government that has undertaken the de-fence of the country in war to tell it what to do. If it is not it self, and, most of all, the decision that the situation calls of all, the decision in all our war policies here in favored us so far. But coal famme, rail-favored us so far. But coal famme, rail-sobps! Who knows when that wonderful wary strikes in the States, stall impend Lack of engines, lack of cars, are still with us. Lack of men to man the repair and both of its bands. with us. Lack of men to man the repair with us. Lack of men to man the repair and both of its bands. with us. Lack of men to man the repair with

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# SOME FARM AUCTION SALES IN ONTARIO

James A. Cameron, ex-warden of York County, had an excellent auction sale of farm stock and implements at Teston. The first registered mare brought \$525, the second \$390 and two other horses went at \$235 each; milch cows went as high as \$116 and two-year-olds at \$95. W. H. Brandom of King had an ex-ceptionally good sale of stock and imple-ments. Two grade cows brought over \$300 and seven other cows averaged over \$136 each.

CO-OPERATIVE BUYING AND SELL- CO-OPERATIVE STORES AND PRICE \$136 each.

Mrs. J. S. Duff's sale amounted to over \$5000. This was the largest sale hat has taken place around Cookstown this season.

In 1904 Onoway came into official be-ing when the federal postal authorities gave it a name. The distance from Ed-monton was 40 miles over a very rough trail. When the C.N.R. ran a line to Strong Plain the farmers were 20 miles from a failway station. A little later the G.T.P. came within 12 miles south of Onoway. Shortly afterwards the C.N.R. ran the main line to Vancouver thru the centre of the district, with a junction at Onoway for the Peace River country. On Feb. 5, 1910, the farmers of Ono-way took a forward step when a meet-ing was called in the school house and a branch of the United Farmers of Al-berta was formed, K. C. Owens of In-dependence being the organizer. Seven-teen members handed in their names. Like most new ventures it became p lar, and thirty-five members joined dur-Judson Everett, 2nd concession of Biandford Township, had a very success-ful sale. High prices were the rule. Cows sold for \$120 to \$125 each, oats brought \$1.10, hay \$14.50 in the barn and chickens \$1.50 each. Altho the weather was none too favor-

Altho the weather was none too favor-able for Fred Oster's auction sale there was a good crowd and a great sale, total-ing over \$4300. Cows went as high as \$115, calves \$43 and year-olds \$85. FARMS THAT ARE CHANGING

Mrs. Alex. Jamieson of the Huron road has disposed of her fine 100-acre farm to Thomas Glazier of Hullett Township. Samuel R. Gourley, Kinburn, has sold his 200-acre farm to his brother Frank, who already owns 300 acres alongside of it. Frank's object in acquiring the fine property is to provide farms for his sons in Fitzroy Township. Nelson Hayter of. Stephen Township has bought R. Close's farm on the lake Roy Stoner, 2nd concession, Bosanquet

over to them. The year 1913 was our worst in many The year 1913 was our worst in many

Roy Stoner, 2nd concession, Bosanquet Township, has bought the Albert Morn-ingstar fruit farm, near Rock Glen, 45 acres, for \$12,000. The year 1913 was our worst in many respects. The membership again took a slump, dropping to 19. Even the few members we had, with the exception of eight or ten, considered it a dead propo-sition. However, the following year the members, then numbering twenty-three, made their first venture, and bought 1700 lbs. of twine. This was sold to mem-bers at actual cost. In November. 19<sup>15</sup> our first shipment of hogs was made. There were thirty-nine members at that time. They also bought 2000 hs. of twine. The cash turnover was \$2900 for the year.

acres, for \$12,000. D. Secord has sold the Rolling Valley farm to George Duncan. Mr. Duncan has sold his farm of 25 acres in Wood-house to C. Misner. Mr. Secord has purchased from James Walker 100 acres three miles east of Simcoe. H. Fraleigh has bought Fred Thomas' farm of 60 acres on the Plymouth-Bosan-quet town line.

quet town line. Arthur Wilson of Milton buys the old Wilson homestead of 200 acres east of

Hornby. Herb. Arnold, Thornton, has sold his farm to Cecil McDonald, Ivy. John L. Ferguson has sold his farm in concession 3, King Township, to Walter

Shropshire.

# LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKET IN

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members, are allowed to use them on principle payment of fees. —Edmonton Bulletin, Feb. 24. BRITISH WHEAT DEAL AFFECTS UNITED STATES LITTLE.

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There is no doubt but that co-oper-

ative stores generally tend to lower the prices of foodstuffs and hence re-duce the burden of the high cost of

living. It is strange that the co-operative

production and selling plan has not been more universally adopted in the United States.

United States. In certain rural communities the idea is worked out and the agricultural de-partment experts who have been con-ducting an extensive investigation of the subject are satisfied that there is

the subject are satisfied that there is much that is commendable in the idea. Of course, it has been offered as an argument against the proposition that, so many fail. That may be true, but it only emphasizes the fact that care-ful business methods must obtain just as much in a co-operative selling con-cern as any other.

The busices incomparative selling con-cern as any other. The movement in Britain is a mighty power for good. Coming as a weapon to fight the famine prices ask-ed by unscrupulous dealers who control the market, and as an attempt to get from under the sirtdom of being paid for service and work in kind instead of coin, the Rochdale pioneers laid a new economic rock upon which to build. The co-operative stores of Britain have become the bulwark of the work-ingman against exploiters. And there are great possibilities for it in this country if the farmer especi-ally can but be made to understand the necessary relation of efficiency to fin-accial success.

ancial success. The investigators report that they have found in some instances "unusual savings and large dividends" had ac-crued from well-managed co-operative

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In 1904 Onoway came into official be

bitation of domestic frequence is a single for the weatern provinces, coal cannot be brought economically furters and that, altho it can be supplied for the western provinces, coal cannot be brought economically furters are as than the Great Lakes. It is said, also, that enlistments for overseas service have caused a shortage of labor in the mines of Nova Scotia, and led to a reduction of their output. Moreover, the threatened strike will seriously affect munition plants, structural steel erection and other industries in Canada. The Grand Trunk Railway Company has announced an embargo on all freight, with the exception of fuel coal, pending developments in the labor situation. Other railways may take similar action if the strike becomes certain. And yet the government at Ottawa and stated that the coal supply at Ost And yet the government at Ottawa and

Sir Henry Drayton have known of this state of affairs for months! And nothing in the way of state operation and state purchase of more engines has been attempted. And, if the big strike does not, start today, as the despatches indicate, it is almost certain that war will be declared against Germany by President Wilson within the next twenty-four hours; and, if that occurs, the coal famine will be here and the embargo on freight operative on the Grand Trunk, whether strike or no strike!

And before we leave the scarcity of coal supply in Ontario and Quebec we must point out that the coal supply of Ontario is all from the United States. and therefore are we dependent on a foreign country that may be our ally tomorrow or our enemy the day afterand we have been as near one possibility as the other more than once since the war began! And her own necessities, because of the war or the danger of war. may impel the United States to refuse to give us coal for a time, and thus leave us without fuel for houses, factories or railways. And therefore as long as this supply is precarious we ought to be so organized as to our railways that while we can get this fuel we ought to be able to bring in enough to rather discouraging reading, in the light last us for at least a year ahead. We of our inefficiency now in the third year haven't got a week ahead. But if our of the war? And when a great railway railways were nationalized and co-ordinated and made to work in co-operation we could with our present equipment at our doors, when all prudence should set a much better supply ahead, and Canada with her national credit could buy and order millions' worth of engines und cars and railway outfit to avert a coal famine or a railway service famine. chanics to work in them and started all And yet in spite of the millions and our railway plants working for the namillions of money and lands and privi- tion and its needs! And we've done leges and exemptions and concessions nothing in a big decisive way. and assistance of all kinds given to our trust to fortune, rather! private-owned railways we find our-

selves in the deplorable conditions in which we are-and in time of war! At pose to do in the light of the above and the mercy of our railways, at the mercy other information we have? Take over of a foreign nation alongside of us!

And not only are we at the mercy of our railways and our neighbors, but, according to an American paper, we are is already at work storing millions of the movement to cultivate all available at the mercy of the labor conditions tons of coal within her own limits to be that prevail in the States. A strike of the operating brotherhoods and a consequent tie-up of the whole railway system of the United States threatens there What will paralyze them will today. extend to us in many ways. Our coal supply will be cut off automatically, and over the Grand Trunk now that it has the American roads and mines busy for weeks, once they started work, to catch Transcontinental and the Grand Trunk weeks, once they started work, to catch reassonthements and the Grand Trunk alone ours. We would go dead, that is railway we have here in the east. It

the only word. Our railway equipment could only draw us a pittance from our money to get more engines and cars to own mines in the east or in the west. [ carry coal. But Canada has credit, money

The German Empire took care to see that it could not be embarrassed in these directions. Her railroads were organized with a view to military mob-lization. They are controlled by a colone in the German army. This offi-cer is at the head of a military division able to operate the whole line. The government has fifty-four military companies of railroad engineers, with trained assistants; so that, no matter what the civil promiseion should underwhat the civil population should what the civil population should under-take to do, the army could at once, and for any length of time, operate all the railroads in the empire. Having taken this precaution for her-self it is her policy, we are warmed, to cripple her enemies in this vital

The provide the second national mobilization. In support this contention they cite the Masna pamphlet, an anonymous publicatio scattered all over France. This pam scattered an over trance. This pain-phlet appeared within a short time-after the German Government had voted a credit of a very large sum of money "to defray the expenses of for-eign publications useful to the policy

of the empire." And English authorities point out that the Agadir incorent, which might

That the Agadir incorent, which might have precipitated a general European war in the summer of 1911, was pre-cisely coincident with one of the worst and greatest industrial strikes in all the history of the English Empire. It is suggested that this is a field in which resident allen enemies are conspicuously active. No one is to be permitted to presume that our citizens engaged in our productive industries or in our systems of transportation, or the like, are any more apt to be in-fluenced by foreign enemy agitators, or are in any less degree patriotic than other portions of the people; in fact, it is from these classes that the effective fighting forces of the naeffective fighting forces of the tion are recruited, and it is from the that the government, in peril, alw that the government, in peril, always receives its steady, unwavering support. But it must also be remembered that

But it must also be remembered that our productive industries are more eas-ily open to the activities of the resident alien enemy than perhaps any other of

alien enemy than perhaps any other of our lines of endeavor. In the face of the present situation the American Government, looking to the national defence, must have the in-telligent co-operation of the whole peo-ple. And the whole people must rea-lize how matters stand, so that they may be able to make efficient such pro-tective measures as the government may deam advisable. may deem advisable.

Isn't this rather interesting reading, strike hangs over the States, when there has been and is today a coal famine have forced us to take over the railways and acquired additional plant and equipment, including engines and cars. and more repair shops and many me-

Just But what does the United States pro-

the railways by the president at the first declaration of war with Germany,

and congress passed in one day the legislation needful for such an act. Chicago safe from any possible interference or breakdown in this direction. The States eighth of an acre, and giving it over are in a woeful condition, but they propose to get busy at last.

When will Canada begin by taking If the strike lasted long it would keep confessed bankruptcy by reason of its and so The Toronto World must apunfortunate adventures in the National

has everything but the credit or the

Belleville Hamilton and equipment: in connection with the Kingston

And who has a hand in the labor Intercolonial the two lines could be con-

with us. Lack of men to man the repair and both of its bands. shops! Who knows when that wonderful commission will report? Mr. Paisk is sick; so is the English end of the nickel commission of Ontario. Harry Drayton is overworked at trying to show the Canadian roads how to get in enough Robert Borden is in England on imperial business, and parliament is not to meet for a month, and may be set further wetern hospital in Montreal when S28.50 each. They were Yorkshire bred and good ones. Monford Wilson, the well-known live stock dealer and reeve of Hope Town-ship, bought from Henry Taylor, a farm-ship, bought from Henry Taylor, a farm-stock dealer and reeve of the price paid \$100. It is a sow of the Yorkshire bred and good ones. Monford Wilson, the well-known live stock dealer and reeve of the price paid \$100. It is a sow of the Yorkshire bred and good ones. Monford Wilson, the well-known live stock dealer and reeve of the price paid \$100. It is a sow of the Yorkshire bred and good ones. Barber a cander the price paid being Is cents. Henry Myers sold to Peter Wahl of North Easthope, what was described as

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stricken ones and the sick ones of our private owned roads. And is the Canadian

leal with our railways in the light of war

and the needs of the country. Anyone

who brings up the subject is regarded as

being framed up for the poverty-

business, and parliament is not to meet for a month, and may be set further back. And yet Europe is not only in the greatest war of history, but in the throes of a mighty revolution, that no one knows of a mighty revolution, that no one knows where it will end! And the United States may be in the war tomorrow! And we sit quiet, undecided, trusting to fortune, doing nothing clean-cut, direct, natriotic, tho necessity calls for decision fortune, doing nothing clean-cut, direct, of war in a German hospital. patriotic, tho necessity calls for decision and action unqualified. We think that Sir

Robert Borden would be better justified in delaying attendance at the imperial conference than delaying taking over at east the Grand Trunk. The rest of the work of nationalization is easy, if we start with the first essential first.

And one word more about the motive power for our railways: The Ontario Legislature has declared that it will not go into any big scheme for the development of water power energy until after the war! As if we were not in immediate peril of not being able to run the railways of Ontario and Quebec-where most of the industries are-by the cutting off of

our coal supplies from the States! And yet we have horse-power potentialities right alongside our railways here to run every car, every train five times over, to local hotels operating under standard light every house and mill and drive every factory! And yet we delay vigorous action! Who said Ontario had too little credit not to undertake the work of developing her horse power? Who are these enemies of state-owned horse pow er, also these enemies of state-owned

railways? Are they inspired by the foreign owners of the bulk of the shares of our greatest railway? Who is it that is holding back state-developed power suffi

cient to drive our factories, move our railways, until after the war is over? Canadians had better begin to hold some meetings, politicians find their tongues, newspapers play their part to the nation. Why all this inaction, indecision?

#### DIES AGED NINETY-THREE

Special to The Toronto World.

Brattford. March 18.-The Br ford Rotary Club has been fully Lindsay, March 17 .-- Thos. Robson. native of England, died at Fenelon Falls, Friday night, in his 93rd year. ganized with the following officers: President, J. M. Young: vice-presiold age being the cause. He was one of the pioneers of the Falls and a

prominent man in church matters.

PLOWING UP PARKS.

Special to The Toronto World. Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, March 18.--The Parks Commission is in strict accord with Brantford, March 18.—An agitation has been commenced here to have legislation amended so that all school land this coming season. It has de-

affairs in townships will be governed cided to cut off five acres of Southby a central board of trustees, side Park, dividing it into lots of onethe case with cities, in place of by a trustee board for every to citizens desirous of "tilling the soil."

The busy man has not time to labor ficiency. over cumbersome and lengthy articles, Bowmanville a week ago.

ction. It is contended that this will work to greater economy and ef-Seed potatoes sold for \$3.20 a bag at Hudro-Electric

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PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE IN ONTARIO ON MARCH 17, 1917.

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Monday a carload of horses for Taber, Alta, from Shelburne. Three cars of horses were shipped from Wroxeter to the west during the week, one car by A. Doeg, one by W. H. Jacklen, and one by T. McMichael and E. Bennet. Buyers of heavy horses for use at Camp Borden were in the Village of Phelp-ston recently purchasing a fine team from J. Buckley for \$420, and another fairly good team from James Kelley at \$425. Both teams were delivered at New Lowell PASTOR REFUSES TO ABDICATE H. Franklin, from the Campbell A.M.E.

Church parsonage, resulted in the trustees of the old colored church bringing an application under the Overholding Tenants' Act. He refuses to give up the parsonage, altho the Lowell. DOUBT CAST ON PORTLAND SALE OF HOLSTEIN BULL.

new preacher, Rev. Thos. Green, here to take charge. Judge Stanwor HOLSTEIN BULL. Judge Stanworth intimated that he would make an order

Doubt on the authenticity of the unless the preacher got out of the Doubt on the authenticity of the re-cent sale in Portland of the young bull Finderne Mutual Fayne Valdessa at a reputed price of \$21,500 has been cast by an investigation instituted by the Washington Farmer. Circumstances sur-cumpting the superior when of the Hed Washington Farmer. Circumstances sur-rounding the auction sale of the Hol-stein bull calf F. M. F. Valdessa for a reputed price of \$21,500 at the Port-land Stock Show last December have excited a deepening fear that the prin-cipals in the transaction resorted to "wash sale" methods. The Farmer re-grets that its fair efforts to bring out the fact in this matter have not been met with candor, which ought to come from the breeder of this animal. The breeder when pressed for a decisive price said: "Exact amount what I got is my business." the Hol Chatham, March 17.-Following the visit of Provincial Officer Sarvis, of the license department, to the icenses, an information was today sworn out against Archibald Park, proprietor of the Hotel Samita, charging him with selling wines which tested 9.40. The case will be heard in the city police court on Wednesday. ousiness. POTATOES THREE DOLLARS.

CROWS.

Brantford, March 18.—Apparently the farmers of this section who are holding for \$5 a bag for potatoes will Thousands of crows have had difficult time finding enough corn and a difficult time finding enough corn and dead horses to exist upon in the coun-tics of Essex and Kent. They have now changed their tactics, having started to attack the apple and peach trees, de-youring all the buds in sight. A few shots soon scatter them. So far they have not done so much damage to the trees. have their supply rot on their hands, plenty were offered on the local market Saturday at \$3 per bag. Butter dropped to 40c, eggs to 35c a dozen. Grain is getting scarce, and prices are firm, while \$14.50 is being paid for live

govern themselves accordingly; thos who have to buy may do so sparingly trees. A number of hunters invaded the Ruith-ven district. They were looking for crows; they certainly found, them in great numbers. The crows have been irring to strip the buds from the fruit trees and now the wrath of the gun-

trees and now the wrath of the gun-men has been let loose upon them and they are being slaughtered. Crows made their appearance in flocks the past week around Mount Forest, but must have regretted leaving their south-orn home during last week's cold snap. Crows were seen and heard quite often last week around Sudbury, but the northeaster of Sunday and Monday sent them to shelter. Brant dent, George G. Scott; secretary, H. T. Watt; treasurer, C. Cook. - Brantfort rotarians will attend in a body the banquet shortly to be given by Ham-

northeaster of Standay and Monday sett them to shelter. A flock of thirteen crows, headed by the old scout. Black Crow, were seen near Perth looking for their old favorite swamps. Now is the time to get after the crow with the shotgun. Soon the spring work will require all the avail-able time. Each crow destroyed this month will leave one less in the breeding season.

#### WANT HYDRO POWER

Special to The Toronto World. Havelock, March 17. - At the regular meeting of Havelock Town Council it was decided to ask the

Commission to supply power to the village.

POTATOES ON DIFFERENT MARKETS The British price for potatoes has been txed by the government at \$1.17 a bag. If it were not that the combines have manipulated the markets in Canada should be lower than this; yet the price charged for them in some places is three ports very sparingly from Canada, and lies. Ordinarily the United States im-ports very sparingly from Canada, and then only in special lines. In 1916 the imports of Canadian wheat were excep-tionally high, reaching the figure of 8-271,196 bushels. This wheat representshould be lower than this; yet the price charged for them in some places is three or four times that amount. Potatoes are selling at \$3 a bag in Mitchell. Two weeks ago one business man in Midland pald a Tiny Township farmer \$900 for 300 bags, but another farmer in Tay Township refused to sell 1000 bags he had on hand unless he could get \$4 per bag. There are lots of potatoes thruout that section, but hold-up prices still prevail. 271,196 bashels. This wheat teplate ed very largely low grades, the price which made it profitable for the M neapolis mills to bring it in for mix purposes, paying the duty of 10 cont a bushel. But eight million bu Tay Township refused to sell 1000 bags he had on hand unless he could get \$4 per bag. There are lots of potatoes thruout that section, but hold-up prices still prevail. Potatoes were retailing in Barrie at \$3.50 per bag last week, while two years ago the tubers were hard to sell at 40 cents a bag. There seems to be lots of botatoes were simpled from Canada were as follows: 1915, wheat 4,051.927 bushels: folure, 243.697 barrels; 1916, wheat 5,271.-196 bushels: flour. 185.491 bafrels. The heavy increase in 1916 imports were due to shortage of our spring wheat crop. A representative of a large grain firm said: "Prices were such as made it profitable wheat and flour from Canada were as follows: 1915, wheat 4,051.927 bushels: floure, 243.697 barrels; 1916, wheat 5,271.-196 bushels: floure, 185.491 bafrels. The heavy increase in 1916 imports were due to shortage of our spring wheat crop. A representative of a large grain firm said: "Prices were such as made it profitable to import the low grades from Canada for mixing purposes. But if we have or dinary success with our spring crop this year, we shall not need to depend on Canada at all. In three months from no canada at all. In three months from not her lood brutford market postatoes were shing \$4 a bag and \$5 cents a basket for them. A lady stated that in the Village of Mount Pleasant enough potatoes were being held by one party to supply the

The stated that in the Village of Mount Pleasant enough potatoes were this year, we shall not need to depend on Canada at all. In three months from now we shall be getting our new wheat from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, and this will bring radical relief."
Bob Railton shipped a carload of horses are taken to be had last fail almost for the asking up there, and if the price keeps up in Ontario he will bring down a car or two to the Toronto market.
At Boston last week ninety thousand bushels of Maine potatoes were purchased by G. W. Perkins, chairman of the New York Food Committee, to be distributed in New York, selling then at cost or less as emergency requires. The purchase sprice was said to be over \$225,000.
Washington, March 9,--(Special).-Secterary of Agriculture Houston announced to gamber of the State of Victoria has complied that the general conditions prescribed in the the general conditions prescribed in the the general conditions prescribed in the site of Victoria potatoes.
Supervisor G. L. Hackley completed his food survey of Batavia, N.Y., March 5, Dealers have 1000 bushels.
These different versions of the potatoes and farmers have 7500 bushels.
These different versions of the potatoes who still hold more or less quantities to govern themselves accordingly; those who have to buy may do so sparingly.

PRICES OF TURNIPS DURING FEBRUARY

who have to buy may do so sparingly. SUGAR IN PLENTY. All farmers' wives and daughters, and, of course, the children, are interested in sugar. The trade paper. Facts About Sugar, devoted to American sugar pro-duction, in the last number remarks: The wholesale price of sugar in New York is 8 cents per pound and should be sold by the retailers at from 9c to 10c. There will be plently of sugar to go around in spite of the fact that sugar crops in practically all important pro-duction market are far below earlier estimates. The people of the United States ordin-arily consume nearly 4000,000 tons of

Charles Radford, Woodbury, had

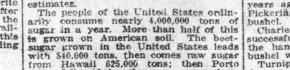
arily consume nearly 4,000,000 tons of sugar in a year. More than half of this is grown on American soil. The best with \$40,000 tons, then comes raw sugar from Hawaii 625,000 tons; then Porto Rico, followed by the cane sugar from Louisania and Texas. Sugar is cheaper today in the United States than in any other important country using sugar. It is well thet the United States can testify of one important article of food in every-day use that is placed on the table in a pure condition. The Canadian consumer will require that our prices largely used in many mixtures of articles of food and Grink. A steady price thru-out the year will be a boon to all Caua-ing in the Canadian busi. There are these who ought to know who figure upon receiving quite a generous flow of sap from. the maple tree. They are taking

the set who output to a generous flow of sap from the maple tree. They are taking turne by the forelock, already being pre-last Monday the unusual number of loads of turnips brought to market. of forty

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