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Norwegian steamers Alfred Nobel. ne Swedish steamer Fridland. So r as is known this is the first money be paid out by the prize court on Per. ement).

Battlefield in Flanders. Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, March 22. — The Daily Express quotes the following extra-

introduction of the second state of the sec ordinary article from The Frankfurter eitung, bused on the belief that Great Britain, owing to the failure of male cruiting, has now decided to put Private Cuthbert of the Patricias,

Frivate Cuthbert of the Patricias, Winnipeg, who got a bullet in the arm, laconically remarked: "There were plenty of them to go round. I was not there an hour before I got my dose." He was hit about the same time as a fellow Patricia, Private Worrall from Montreal. Their beds at Shorn-cliffe are within a couple of yards of each other. A large number of the wounded cliffe are within a couple of yards of each other. A large number of the wounded Canadians at Shorncliffe were able to so on the lawn yesterday, the weather being so balmy. One wounded Can-adian seated in a basket ohair remark-ed: "Yon ought to hear that row from ak batteries all within a mile of you water you ought to pray to be aved from hearing it." The following Canadian wounded have been received into Netley Hos-pial during the week end: Privates McDonald M. Mehan. W. Moore, J. W. H. Daliday, T. Fairbairn, F. Inter, J. Chamberlain, Sergeants W. Bay, A. Steele, Bugler W. J. J. Cullum.

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DEFINITELY CHOSEN? FRENCH AVIATOR FLEW

VINNIPEG, March 22.-Report that njor-Gen. Sam Steele has been ven command of the second divi-on of the Canadian expeditionary mee has been vorefied by Gen. Steele a private wire received this morn-from Toronto.

vounded.

Three Bombs Dropped on Mul-heim City and Barracks on

while others sought vantage points in the open places and on the roofs. But they were unrewarded. BERLIN, via London, March 22. - An enemy aviator appeared Sunday above Mulheim, Baden, and dropped three bombs on the city and the artillery barracks. Three. soldiers were,

NEED FIRES TO RID SERBIA OF PLAGUE

FOODSTUFFS SEIZED Infish Prize Court Orders Six Hundred Thousand Dol-lars Paid. LONDON, March 22, 11:20 p.m.devised for the defence of lier between Baden and Al-e destruction of the railway at this point would hold up portation of reinforcements ausen. It is about 30 or 40 bm the lines of the Vosges, re in possession of French BOMBS DROPPED IN RAID UPON PARIS

LONDON, March 22, 11.20 p.m.armies. The prize court today ordered paid \$500.000 on American shipments of FIFTY BOMBS DROPPED four and wheat detained on board the

Kim and Bjørnstejerne Bjørnson, and Two-thirds Were Explosive in

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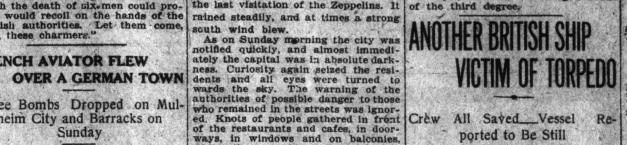
to be paid out by the prize court on merican foodstuffs seized. The steamers Alfred Nobel and other products overed during their search of Paris and suburbs traces of fifty bombs traces of fifty bombs. Chicago packing houses, have been ind in British ports since the middle November. The Fridland, from two the others incendiary. A group of deputies has requested an audience with Premier Viviani to find out under, what conditions the Zeppelins were enabled to make the rate at the princess metabled at Newcastle December 10.

Character and Others

considerable time in personal and a straight on the situation is entirely beyond the control of the present force, which imperatively needs all the help it can get, tents, hospitals, doctors, nurses, modern appliances and clothing to replace the garments full of typhus-tearing vermin."

ways, in windows and on balconies

cargen today, capturing a number of prisoners and a quantity of engineer-ing stores. Elsewhere on the front from the Vistula to Memel no import-ant change is recorded. The claims of the Germans that they have re-captured Memel is not taken cogniz-ance of by the Russian war office. It is believed here that the report was inspired to encourage the German people. **DID NOT COME OFF**



ported to Be Still

LONDON, March 22.-The British steamer Concord, of 1825 tons, was torpedoed by a German submarine in

the English channel today. The crew

Sir Thomas Lipton Says Vermin Spread Disease Everywhere. LONDON. March 23, 12.15 a.m.— "Just as it took fire to stop the great plague in London, so fires are necded to clear Senbia of typhus. Infected houses and the clothing of the people must be burned, as the disease is car-ried by vermin. which is omnipresent." said Sir Thomas Lipton tonight in a istement to the Associated Press.

Spring Overceats That Mave Distinc-tion and Swing-The showing of spring overceats at

Dineen's, 140 Yonge street, is strikingly smart and will sure

ingly smart and will sure-ly appeal to men with ex-clusive tastes. Some are loose-fitting, others form-fitting, in cheviots and worsteds; all cleverly cur-Colors are grays, browns, blues and blacks. You realize the need of a light overcoat for wear at each

n of the Russian outer lines with damaging the sheltered positions t had been seized over night. Gen-

Canadian Casualties

OTTAWA, March 23.—The following asuallies among members of the Cana-lian expeditionary force were announced rom headquarters this morning : Olver, Fore street, Saltash,

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S LIGHT

Pte. A. Genest, March 15, gunshot wound, leg. Next of kin Albert Genest (father), St. Maxime, Que. SIXTH ARTILLERY BRIGADE.

INFANTRY. Died of Wounds. Pte. Wm. Thorburn, at Second Scottish General Hospital, Ecanburgh, March 22. Next of kin, William Thorburn, St. Cuth-berts, Edinburgh, Scotland. Wounded. Lance Corp. Charles Nevis, gunshot wound in shoulder. Next of kin, Mirs. E Nevis, No. 10 Ackland road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, Eng. Seriously Wounded. Sergt. George Caithness Aidridge, gun-shot wound in legs. Next of kin, Miss L. A. Eldridge, No. 143 Kinloch street, Carnousl, Forfar, Scotland. Pte. Ceoli Miller, General Hospital Rouen, enteric tever. Next of kin, Chas. Miller, No. 43 Wilton road, Sparkhill, Bir-mingham, Eng. Corp. J. Cope, Hospital Southend-on-See, sunshot wound in legs. Next of kin, Marion Cope, No. 71 East North street, Graville, S.C.

FIRST BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded. Lieut. Davil Melkie, March 19. N. km. Elsie Gertrude Melkie (wife). Pines," Ayr, Scotland. Wounded. Corp. Albert E. Thomas, March 13 gunshot. Next of kin, Mrs. C. M. S Fhomas (mother), Amherstburg, Ont. LANCE-CORPL. P. NELSON

FOURTH BATTALION.

Wounded. Ptc. Thomas David Webb, Rawal Pindi Hospital, Boulogne, March 14. gunshot wound in arm. Next of kin, Mrs. C. Webb (mother). Hothfield Place, Lower road, Rotherhithe, London, Eng. Man Whose Name Appeared in Yesterday's Casualty List, Was Killed March Second.

FIFTH BATTALION.

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Died of Wounds. Pts. Charles E. Webb, March 20. X of kin, Mrs. E. A. Ford, Heath, Akb. Wounded. Pte. A. J. Webb, admitted to No. General Hospital, Boulogne. March knife wound in leg. Next of kin, W Webb, No. 28 Double Row, King's Lyn Norfolk, Eng. Nes

TENTH BATTALION

Severely Wounded. Pte. Clement Willmore, righ arm, Mar 15. Next of kin, Mrs. Emma Willmon No. 10 Dawson street, Wolverhampto Eng.

DIVISIONAL ENGINEERS.

Slightly Wounded. Sapper W. H. Milbourne, First Eastern General Hospital, Cambridge, Next of kin, Mrs. R. J. Milbourne, No. 19 Burling-ton Place, Carlisle, Eng. LATE LIEUT .- COL. LAURIE

FIRST BATTALION

Kilied in Action. Lance Corporal Peter Neison, March 2. Next of kin, Mrs. Jessie Nelson (mother), Camelo, Faikirk, Scotland. Severely Wounded. Private Earl Bain, March 13. admitted to No. 10 General Hospital, Rouen with sunshot wound in trigh, Next of kin, Mrs. J. G. Bain (relationship not known) 164 Piene avenue, Windsor, Out. Wounded. Sergt. T. H. Olver, March 12. admitted to No. 12 Stationary Hospital, Netley; sunshot wound. Next of kin, W.

Russia will be very great. Of Great importance. The ending of the long slege is of great importance. It gives Russia control of virtually all of easter; Galicia and released the Russian army which has been besieging the city for service elsewhere. Nothing since the capture of Lem-berg and the victorious sweep of the Russian army thru Galicia in the be-England. Pte. S. H. Raymond, March 16, admit-ted to No. 12 Stationary Hospital, Netley; gunshot wound in neck. Next of kin, Mrs. L. Raymond, Bridgeburg, Ont. ginning of the war has aroused an

PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

FIRTH BATTALION.

Galt Old Boy.

TENTH BATTALION. (Continued on Page 7, Column 3.)

> GENERAL SELIWANOFF HERO OF PRZEMYSL

London Had Thought Bulgarian General Dimitrieff Was in Command.

Seriously III. Gunner J. Higgins, admitted to Military capital. Shornellife, with penumoria. of expected to live. Next of kin, Mrs. Higgins (wife), care Patriotic Fund, t. Catharines street, Montreal. LONDON, March 22, 11:30 p.m.—The mention in the Russian official state-ment of the decoration of Gen. Seli-wanoff as commander of the army Killed in Action. Lieut.-Col. D. F. Farguhar, March 20. Next of kin. Lady Evelyn Farguhar (wife), 30 Gloucestar piace. Portman square, London W., England. wanoff as commander of the army besieging Przemysi, has created con-siderable surprise in London, as it was understood the Bulgarian General Radko Dimitrieff, was in command. Where he was transferred or was re-

moved is not known. The London paper prints sulogies end the picture of Gen. Dimitrieff as "the hero of Przemysl."

HAD RESIDED AT GALT EARLY CLOSING FOR **ALBERTA BARROOMS**

EDMONTON, March 22.-Run are rife around the legislative bu-ings that the government has us advisement the issuance of an o-closing all bars thruout the prov-at 7 o'clock each night.

Special to The Toronto World, GALT. Ont., March 22.-Lanc Corporal Peter Nelson is the secon

mand of the Galt detachment at the front, stating that Lance-Corporal Nelson had been shot thru the head and died instantly on March 2. This news was confirmed in the casualty list given out at Ottawa today. Lance-Corporal Nelson was a native of Falkirk, Scotland, but had lived in Galt two years. A brother. James Nelson, is with the 18th Battalion C-E-F., now in London. Steamer Eagle, One of Eight Jammed in the ice, in Ser-ious Plight. ST. JOHN'S. Nfid., March 22. — Further misfortune to the sealing fleet was reported tonight when word came that the steamer Facts, one of the was reported tonight when word came that the steamer Eagle, one of the eight jammed in the ice off the eastern const of Newfoundland, was in a seri-ous plight in Notre Dame Bay. Cap-tain Eishop of the vessel sent a wire-less to the owners, that arrangements had been made to abandon the ship. Her boats, tents, and supplies of food and fuel were taken out on the ice alongoide, so that they might not be carried down should the ship sink sud-deniv. ATTENDED GALT SCHOOL Commanding Officer of Royal Irish Fusiliers Slain in Action,

Canadian Press Despatch.
 GALT. March 22.-Lt.-Col. G. B.
 Laurie, Royal Irish Füsiliers, who was killed in action, was an old Tassie boy, having attended Galt's noted y: school in 1879 and 1880.
 denly.
 Veterans of the seal hunt here expressed the belief that the crew of the Eagle would be forced to make the trip over the ice floes to Twillingate, the nearest point in Notre Dame Bay. Capt. Bishop in his message said he was preparing for such an emergency.



THE TORONTO WORLD

KILLED IN ACTION FOR CAMP TROOPS

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Balloon.

CAME DOWN RAPIDLY

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yards it straightened out on a keel. Several times it en-id to attain a higher altitude sunable to do so, and made off ally at reduced speed.

Local Battalions Will Spend Wednesday Participating in Battle.

HOLD SHAM FIGHT

THREE THOUSAND MEN

It is Expected That That Many Will Take Part Tomorrow.

The largest sham battle that has ever taken place in Toronto will be held on Wednesday. While it is not yet definitely decided where this big fight will be held it is estimated that wearly 3,000 men will take part. These will consist of the whole of the 30th Battalion and perhaps half of the 18th. After a long illness, Pte. Norman Burfett Lockhart of the No. 1 Company, 19th Battalion, died yesterday morning, from spinal meningitis, at his home, 36 Date avenue. Pte. Lockhart was taken sick on February 25 and every hope was held out for his recovery until **AIRSHIP DAMAGED** Bursting Shells From Forts at was held out for his recovery until it was found that he had contracted

It was found that he had contracted typhoid fever. The funeral will take place today to St. James' Cemetery, comrades attending to give military honors. A short service will be held in the house and this will be followed by a service at St. Simon's Church, Howard stream

Zeppelin Managed to Stop Howard street.

All the other cases of meningitis Descent and Flew Off as progressing as well as can be ex-ed. There are still eight cases at General Hospital

the Gherail Hospital New Italian Consul. The new order received from the Italian ministry of foreign affairs no-tifying that Italy will be represented in Toronto by a vice-consulate of the first categary will mean that Dr. Harley Smith will be compelled to retire from the position of consul. The laws with regard to the new position are that no one but a native Italian educated in the diplo-matic service can fill the post. Pend-ing the appointment of the new vice-consulate Signor Primo Nardella will take charge. PARIS, March 22, 4.45 p.m. -An eye-witness of the flight of An eye-witness of the flight of the Zeppelin airships, over St. Leu Traveranis, toward Paris. Sun-day morning, declares that one of the airships suddenly made a dive to-ward the earth and expresses the be-lief that it had been hit by a fragment of shell. This man saw the first Zeppelin at 1.35 o'clock, clearly outlined in the rays of a searchlight, flying at a height estimated at 2500 yards. The forts at Cormeilles opened a heavy fire, but the shells burst too low and the air-craft rose to a higher altitude and es-caped from the light of the search-light reflectors. Second One Hit. Forty-five minutes later the man saw another Zeppelin, and at the same time the canonading was resumed. The bursting shells resembled a pyro-technic display. The 'rearchlights' never quit the hulk of the Zeppelin, which seemed to navigate with greater difficulty than the first, the helimsman apparently being blinded by the rays. The shells, according to the eye-witness, began to burst mearer and nearsr the huge envelope and finally

Ke charge. Lieut Frederick Lawrence Eardley-Vilmot, who is reported killed in ac-ion, was an honor student in the first ear of the School of Practical Science,

Wilmot, who is reported killed in ac-tion, was an honor student in the first year of the School of Practical Science. Toronto. He was 19 years of a s and was the son of Col. Eardley-Wilmot of the Royal Field Artillery. Westward Ho, Devon, England. Separated From Others. In a letter written shortly before his death the lage Lt. Eardley-Wilmot gave a vivid account of his fust experience in the trenches. He stated that they had to "stand nearly twenty minutes" rying to find the trenches and all the time the Germans' fring line was only about 180 yards away. "On walking around," he continued, "I found 'my-self separated from the troops on my set by about forty or fifty yards of f

York County and Suburbs of Toronto MAYOR TO SPEAK C.P.R. RESUMES WORK IMICO CONSIDERS **ON CIVIC PROBLEMS** Engineer Instructed to Confer Will Address Ward Seven Company to Go Right Ahead With Officials of New Ratepavers' Association Friday Night. Toronto. Ratepaters FAVOR HYDRO RADIAL Delegates Will Join Deputation of Municipalities to Premier. Pte. James Croft, formerly of 4 arlaw avenue, killed in action in ion upon the water and ion will be held at an d Reeve Coxheag at eeting last night, in re-**IN DASH ON PARIS**

corner itsation road and Stanley Cres-cent should not be purchased as a muni-cipal yard, which would depreciate the value of residential property, was receiv-ed. The option on the land had expired, said the reeve. Join Radial Deputation. It was decided that a fee of 36 should be sent to the Ontario Hydro-Electric As-sociation, and that the council as a body should join the deputation with

It was decided that a fee of 36 should in the sent to the Ontario Hydro-Electric As-sociation, and that the council as a body by should join the deputation which will wait upon Premier Hearst at the parita-ment buildings on Fridey next at 1.30 m mile should be granted by the provincia M sovernment to proposed publicly owned electric railways. In response to the request of Mr. Wilk-meon that a depression at the corner of Central and Mimico avenues be filled in the matter was referred to Councillors Coulton, Johnston and Finch, who will examine the ground and report. Two petitions for sidewalks on Burling-ton avenue, one on Victor and one on Primose, were referred to prepare the electron bylaw for Jan 1 next, instead of the first Monday in the year, as formerly. Wagon Deal. Some excitement was caused when a Robert Waltes explained his view of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the first Monday in the year, as formerly. Wagon Deal. Some excitement was caused when a Robert Waltes explained his view of the discusse of a wagon by the coincil. Two did and a cart at 350. "One hundred a period for sale at \$40 and a cart at 350." "One hundred a written guarantee to preserve the solid of the next the solid of the solid of the three to be the discusse of a wagon by the coincil. Two did and a cart at 350."

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cupied by Building Supply Firms.

ON YONGE SUBWAY

commencing May Ist, which constitute the producers summer season, will be the determined. Last summer milk was still be stated in the season of the dw still be stated in the state summer summer price, will prevail. After the business meeting the association will had their annual banquet in the Carls. Rite Hotel, at which Hon. James Duff, minister of agriculture, Geo. S. Henry,

MOTHER AND CHILD HURT Auto Crashed Into Buggy on Dun-das Street Near Islington



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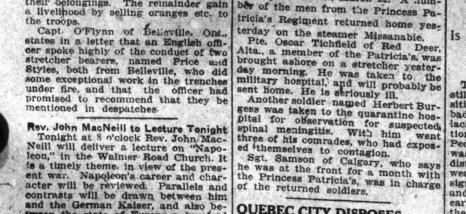


road and more water, and my telephone back to the support trench was broken. I set to work to fortify what appeared to be an isolated position and had rather an anxious time." / Col. Logis and the headquarters shaff officers left last night for Sault Ste. Marie, Haileybury, Barrie and Parry Sound, for a further tour of in-spection. an oven but was

INVALIDED PATS

Private Tichfield of Red Deer

Parry Sound, for a further tour of in-spection. A cable message was sent to Capi. W. H. Fox, who is at present serving with the Army Medical Corps in France, telling him of the death of his mother. Mrs. Fox died at the home of her daughter-in-law, wife of Capt. Fox, 28 Boswell avenue. Nothing Too Good. "Nothing to good for the boys from the land of the maple leaf." is the opinion of the French people ac-cording to a letter written by Pte. A. E. Reeves of Niagara Falls. He states that billets had been prepared for their coming. Most of the inhabitants have field from the place and left all their belongings. The remainder gain a livelihood by selling oranges etc. to the troops. . Seriously Ill-Outbreak HALIFAX, N.S., March 22 .- A num ber of the men from the Princess Pa-



of Meningitis.

QUEBEC CITY DISPOSES

OF LARGE BOND ISSUE

Tonight at 8 o'clock Rev. John Mac-Neill will deliver a lecture on "Napo-leon," in the Walmer Road Church. It is a timely theme. in view of the pres-ent war. Napoleon's career and char-acter will be reviewed. Parallels and contrasts will be drawn between him and the German Kaiser, and also be-tween the state of Europe a hundred years ago and today. The place of Britain in both conflicts will be dis-cussed and the lecture will contain a description of the battle of Waterloo. There will be taken far the benefit of McMaster University Summer Ses-sion for the Home Mission pastors. Chancellor McCrimmon will preside. You are cordially invited to be present. Five Per Cent. Debentures Sell Several Points Below Par. QUEBEC, March 22. — The City of Quebec this afternoon accepted the joint offer of the firms of Kountze Bros. A. B. I. Leach & Co., and Ae-milius Jarvis & Co., of New York, who bid 97,097 for each \$100 par value on the city's issue of five year 5 per cent. bonds for a sum of \$2.125,000, for which tenders were called last week. The tenders were called thru the Bank of Montreal, the city's financial agents.

INFLUX OF SETTLERS EXPECTED IN SPRING

Scores of Farmers Will Take Up Land in New Ontario This Year.

J. L. Englehart, chairman of the Timiskaming and Northern Railway Commission, stated to The World that quite an influx of settlers is expected

quite an influx of settlers is expected this spring to move into New Ontario to take up farming. The bulk of the settlers will be people who are now engaged in farming in Lambton Coun-ty, which is at the extreme west end of old Ontario, and from the western half of Saskatchewan. It is pointed out as rather unique that there is to be a movement of settlers "back to Ontario" from such a far western part of the Dominion. The newcomers are to take up land in the vicinity of Onta-rio Government-owned railway, and Government-owned railway, and rio will go in for general farming. As it is a country where clover, alfalfa, field roots and barley and other grains are grown with more than average suc-cess, a bright future is in store for cess, a bright future is in store for New Ontario from the farming stand-point alone. It is stated that much land has been cleared up during the past

MARCH TOWN

ROBERT MCCAY DEAD. WOODSTOCK, Marcr 22 .- Robert McCay, father of Windsor McCay, the varioonist, died at his home here to-day in his 75th year. He was born at Harrington. Ont., and was a suc cessful lumberman in Michigan for many years. Windsor McCay was with his father when he died.

NOTED BANKER DEAD.

LONDON, March 23, 2.15 a.m.-Charles Herrman Goschen, director of the Bank of England, died last hight. He was bornin 1839.

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HOTEL ROYAL

Every room furnished with new beds, new carpets and thoroughly redecorated during 1914. BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA. \$3.00 and up-American Plan. ed

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day at 7 p.m. to

REACHED HALIFAX

Arrangements were made for the an-nual banquet of the iodge, which will be held in Harrison's Hail, Mimico avenue, tomorrow evening, March 24. It is an-ticipated that among those present will be Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.L.A. Mayor Church, Ex.Mayor Hocken. Controller Thompson, County Master J. C. Boylen and the district master.

RELIEF COMMITTEE IS ACTIVE IN TODMORDEN

Is Now Affiliated With Township District Neighborhood

Workers' Association.

Workers' Association. The Todmorden relief committee is sitile distributing food are other necess-sitile of a provide the families, who are in bad circumstances on account of the tack of employment. In a conversa-tion with The World last night, Philip Pedlar, the secretary, stated that there was still a great deal of poverty and distributing food are in a conversa-tion with The World last night, Philip Pedlar, the secretary, stated that there was still a great deal of poverty and distributing works being commenced and times are if anything worse than earlier in the winter," he said. When the committee was first formed several people applied for relief, and the cases, when investigated, were found to be misrepresented. Mr. Pedlar stated that the members of the committee have been so thoro in looking up all apply now who are not in really bad there had been reports sent in of fami-les practically destitute, who had re-frained from applying. "These are the adding or." The eastern branch of the Neighbor-hood Workers' Association, which was also includes the Cedardale commit-tee and members from the ratepayers' associations, active east of the Don.

NEWMARKET TO BUILD NEW WATER RESERVOIR

Concrete' Tank With Hundred Thousand Gallon Capacity-

Motor Club Banquet.

A special meeting of the Newmarket Town Council was held last night to des with the question of an increased water supply. While the amount available un-der normal conditions has hitherto been angle, council last night decided to build a concrete reservoir with a capabily of 100,000 imperial gallons at an estimated cost of \$2500. The work will be done by day work and local labor only employed with a reserve supply of 100,000 gallons ample provision will be afforded in the event of a fireior accident to the plant. The North York Motor Club are hold-ing their annual meeting and banquet at the King George Hotei tonight. Dr. Doo-intee of Toronto will speak on "The Motor Car in Peace and War."

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SSIL HE PI West Fairbank Ratepayers Are CIVIC LINE EXTENDED

SOLDIERS INSURANCE

Determined to Leave No Stone Unturned.

Bedford Park Residents Active Regarding Extension of Mount Pleasant Line.

At last night's meeting in Caledonis all the West Fairbank Ratepayens' As octation decided to send a deputation of the York Township Council at the ext meeting in the matter of insurin Bedford Park nined to allow no he way of an ext to the York T ng to stand in ion of the civic the way of an extension of the civic car system to the extreme northerly limits of the city, instead of terminat-ing at Broadview avenue, as outlined in the civic bylaw. The outstanding need of the north end is rapid trans-portation and the Northern Heights Association at its last meeting unani-mously supported the proposition. The Bedford Park people are more hopeful that the line will be continued thru now, in view of the fact that the right-of-way can be secured at a fair orice and they have the active co-operation and sympathy of Ald Ball and Ald. Risk, the two local repre-sentatives.

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the is entitled to her money and hould see that she gets it." "I will plead the cause of the \$1000 uurance for the men from Tork Tor his before everythins." said J. Larm "Why should not the York Towns council get together and insure the f 7 Fife aver who have enlisted from the town-

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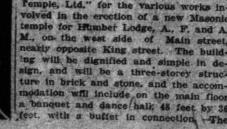
il, but I will have a bad effect on fut The matter of the r perintendent F. D. Intervy, under date the states that "the extend Ascot avenue to McRoberts avenue, and also to lay out a read approxi-mately 3800 feet morth of St. Chair ave-nue." It was decided that a road thru-summit avenue would be the most con-venient for the residents of the district, and the meeting decided to co-operate vith the North Earlscourt and Fairbank latepayers' Association in pressure for

sident George Cunliffe occupied the

WESTON MASONS PLAN FINE NEW BUILDING

enders Now Being Received for New Temple on West Side of Main Street.

Tenders are now being received by the rectors of the "Weston Maso imple, Ltd." for the various works



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BRITISH CASUALTIES





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OAKWOOD. will be held at 3 o'clock in Oakwood Collegiate his after At 4 o'clock Dr. Setthe children's class children's class in surgical bandaging. The meetings in room one. NORTH WYCHWOOD.

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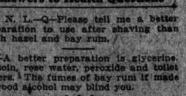
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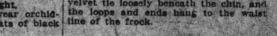
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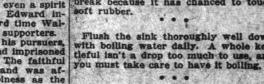
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CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Every Presbyterian Church thr the Dominion will, on Sunday, A 11, take part in the celebration of 100th anniversary of the birth of J Geddie, who



The high winds of March carry sany serms that infect the delicate nucous membranes that line the noses

Miss Constance Boulton will give an address at the meeting of the Com-mander Holbrook Chapter, LO.D.E., at 37 Chicora avenue, on Tuesday at 7.30. The women of the University of Toronto are appealing to all friends theuout the Dominion for subscrip-tions and supplies for their hospital, so that its equipment may be a credit to the city, province and Dominion, subscriptions will be gratefully re-seived by the treasurer, Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Li2 College street, and supplies of all kinds may be sent to the head-quarters of the University Hospital supply Association, biological building, Queen's Park.

Lord Salisbury Chapter, I.O.D.E., is holding a series of "name" weeks for the purpose of collecting spoks for the Fourth Brigade. "This is "Albert" week, and socks will be received by Mrs. Albert Blackmore, 476 Palmer-ston Boulevard; Coll. 6148.

All contributing to "Mary" week are requested to send sooks to Mrs. A. E. (Mary) Gooderham, Deancroft, Rose-dale, Toronto,

Notes of Women's

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The following will act as patron-esses for Stephen Leacock's lecture, under the auspices of the Franco-Bri-tish Aid Society, at the Alexandra Theatre, Monday, March 29: Mrs. Hendrie, Lady Mackenzie, Lady Fal-conbridge, Lady Mann, Lady Pallatt, Mrs. A. P. Bowles, Mrs. George Dick-son, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Pelham Ed-gar, Mrs. Squalr, Mrs. Scott Griffin, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. William Mulock, Mrs. Stephen Haas, Mine. Ro-chereau de la Sabliere.

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TO ELEVEN STUDENTS

A rousing send-off was given the eleven additional students of Toronto University who left the Union Station last night on the 11 b'clock train for Ottawa to join the 7th Brigade, Cana-dian Field Artillery. Fifty-nine of the students left last Thursday, and those who went yesterday complete the Uni-versity of Toronto section. There were several hundred college friends at the station to see the The Wychwood branch of the W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly meeting in Zion Church.corner St. Clair and Rushton road, this afternoon at 2.30. Business of importance will be dis-

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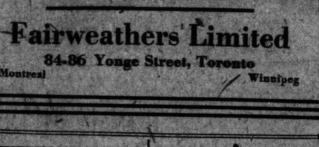
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Daughter and Grandson to Share Thirty-Four Thousand Dollars — Other Wills Filed. Mrs. J. Ware, who died October 17 in Niagara Falls, left an estate of \$34,663, most of which is composed of Ontario stocks. Mrs. Etta Ware Hardwick, a daughter, and a grandon. Henry Ware Hardwick are the

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It is the art of Charles Dickens in the art is apt to be the rest of the action. merit at the Grand Opera House this wek. It is called "Henpecked Henin the trade and among THE DESIGNS STAND OUT who are looking for a way ing the hotel alive thru the ry." and received its title from the in a manner which satisfies the most critical. without some of its present **NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, LTD.,** de features. The experience hilarious mission! farce hrim Fred Maundrell, the Brechin hotelhas passed the experimental **CORNER QUEEN AND RIVER STREETS** After six months of trial with VISITORS WELCOME. **PHONE M. 7486.** makes it more than satisfying. 'restricted to since he has kept it out for about six months now he has convinced us that he intends to keep it out altogether. He is the only loser by doing so. I consider it the best/step towards tem-perance yet tried and it certainly is a success. All the have that comes from drinking comes from whiskey and I always felt that if the hotels all had a beer and wine license so the goomodation to the traveling public. Things are just right here now and I donies in about six months now he has convinced us that he intends to keep it out altogether. He is the only loser by doing so. I consider it the best/step towards tem-perance yet tried and it certainly is a success. All the have that comes from drinking comes from whiskey and I always felt that if the hotels all had a beer and wine license so the goomodation to the traveling public. Things are just right here now and I don that the Brechin incident has helped materially in solving the ques-tion of temperance legislation. The World's article was read in at least one church and probably accepted as a splendid improvement from a tem-perance standpoint. Residents of Brechin are enthusiastic over the notoriety they have achieved, and are character of "Henpecked Henry" is a revelation in farce comedy characteri-zations. Nine out of ten husbands will appreciate Henry, and secretly sympathize with him. Halton Powell, who has originated the character, por-trays the part admirably. The play is in two acts. "Henpeck-ed Henry" has to do with one Henry Bowser, a retired banker from Kala-mazoo. Accompanied by his wife and charming daughter they journey to Chicago for a few days' shopping tour. Apariments are engaged in a fash-ionable flat. Henry becomes ac-quainted with the surroundings, as well as with a dainty little vaudeville and soft drinks, he states emcharacter of "Hennecked Henry" **98**¢ 98 War Book Coupon This Coupon entitles you to one copy of ell as with a dainty THE LONDON TIMES actress. The proprietor of the a ments and Henry's daughter be infatuated with one another. Bowser, ever skeptical of her band's actions, is desperately je which adds greatly to the merri of the production. Near the clos HISTORY OF THE WAR Mrs. t presented at the office of this newspaper with 98c o cover our cost of handling. If by mail, add for marcel postage, first zone, 7c; second zone, 18c. All the musical numbers were en-cored and "Oh, You Canadian Town," written by Bennett and Allen, two lo-cal men, was a tremendous hit, and "That's What I Think of You," by the same authors, dedicated to Miss Has-well, and sung by her, was a great favorite and repeated calls were made of the production. Near th entire situation takes a su one church, and probably accepted as a spiendid improvement from a tem-perance standpoint. Residents of Brechin are enthusiastic over the notoriety they have achieved and are so confident that a movement has been started in their midst which means much to the province at large, that they have deluged. The World with personal testimonials of the many benefits that Hotelkeeper Maundrell village. The entre community re-gardless of politics, church or social relationship appear antieus to testify and give approval of the change, and some of these follow: Mrs. Ginsburg has a store almost in a grand position to judge affairs, and this is what the saws: terest of the action It is the art of Charles Dickens in A \$3.00 Book for Only 98c

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Mrs. Ginsburg has a store almost opposite to the hotel, and is therefore in a grand position to judge affairs, and this is what she says: Bditor Worldro. I was sorry I did not see your representative when he was in Brechin inquiring about the condi-tions of things in Brechin since Mr. Maundrell has stopped selling the actional diverse good hard liquors over the base I are at main satisfied the people would not stand for if, but it's alright the actional for if, but it's alright the actional Harvester Company, said "I have lived in Barechin agent for the in-the sign of liquor on a customer of the sign of liquor on a customer of the sign of liquor over the bar, and as for a see and model people. My customers all speak very highly of the sign of liquor on a customer of the sign of liquor on a customer of the sign of liquor over the bar, and as for a see ortainly do not want local copiers, or wine and soft drinks, and porter, or wine and soft drinks, and port and wine license, I think it would be a good temperance move." Fred Hutchings is the Massey-Har-ris agent at Brechin, and he says: "I think the change Fred Maundrell has made in his business is one that everybody appreciates. I don't see any drunken men in the street now, and no yelling and singing at nights. I would not Eke to see him go back to the old way again. I think it would be a good thing if every hotel was given a beer and wine license; people I talk to all seem well pleased with the change." want a drink they can have beer and porter, or wine and soft drinks, and that seems to satisfy them alright, and if they couldn't get the beer they would be sending for cases of whiskey. I certainly hope the government will not make Mr. Maundrell go back to the old way. Several travelers told me they wished every hotel in the province was running under the same every performance to see this inimit

able production.

was running used of the change." Martin Brennan, president of the Young Men's Club, is a believer in the beer and wine license, and says: Martin Brennan, president of the the change that Fred Maundrell has made oung Men's Club, is a believe the change that Fred Maundren has more that Fred in his business, and I don't hesitate in his business and I don't hesitate in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made a wonderful has made in his business saying that it has made a wonderful has made a w ORIENTAL BEAUTIES faundrell has made in his business good straight temperance move. "There are no drunks around here improvement in conditions around here, I would not like to see him have to go

Gorgeous Setting for Song Offer-

"There are no drunks around here ngw. with selling the beer and wine. I would support a move that would give every place that provides ac-commodation for the traveling public a beer and wine license." John McGillvray, who is a store-keeper about six miles from Brechin, and a strong temperance advocate, sends The World the following: "I would do anything to help Mr. Maundrell since he has made the change in his business. I am in Brechin two or three times a week and I certainly see a wonderful improvea good straight temperance move. I see an awful difference in the condi-tions around the streets, and in the hotel. Everything is nice and quiet now, and there is no drunkenness at all. Everybody that I have been talk-ing to is thorchy satisfied with the change, and would hate to see him go

certainly see a wonderful improve-nent in conditions of things since he has taken the hard liquor out of the ar. His hotel is nice and quiet now change, and would ha nd I never see a man the worse of back to the old way."

Was Personally Attended by Dr. A. W. Chase

Before He Became Famous as the Author of Dr. Chase's **Receipt Book.**

Here is a letter from an aged gen-tieman who consulted Dr. Chase, long before his Receipt Book attained a world - wide

57.1.50 circulation or his family medicines be-came known to the ends of the earth. Like most Deople of ad-vanced years Vanced years his kidneys were the first Drgans to teak down and when doc-

my cure was due to Dr. A. W. Chase's my cure was due to Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve membered the physician who cured Food. I am 78 years old, superintend ors failed to MR. O. D. BARNES. Min of pleurisy in his younger days. Mr. O. D. Barnes, R.F.D. 1, Byron, Mich., writes:—"About fifty years ago, when living in Ann Arbor, Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book au-thor, mas called on to treat me for

ease. Gordon Eldrid and company dis-played clever work in their skit. An objectionable feature was present, however, in the character of the makehowever, in the character of the make-believe maimed man. Simpson and Dean were popular in their offering of character sketches, songs and bright stories, putting plenty of life into their efforts. Walter Walters proved to be a cle-ver ventriloquist, and the Howell Sis-ters, two dainty singing comediannes with chart of pratty fronts came in

Books in the house. "Some time ago a cold settled in the kidneys, causing backache, frequent urination, dizziness, and affected the eyesight. My appetite failed and I could not sleep nights. Two doctors failed to do me any list-ing good, se I started using Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve Food. The results have been highly satisfactory to me, Appetite improved, I gained in weight, sleep and rest well, and feel strong and well. My kidneys resumed their ustural functions, and I believe that my cure was due to Dr. A. W. Chase's the bill.

Program. "Everybody," a dramatic spectacle in four scenes, as presented at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Gar-den this week, is a distinct feature. Every scene is well staged, and dra-matically portrayed by the large and competent cast of fourteen players. It is a play with a moral, and while the characters are mythical, each one has a lesson to teach that is driven home with logical force. Hayman All's Hooloos are another feature. These people are all Arabi-ans. They are clever gymnasts also, and keep the audience continually on the qui vive.

SHOWING AT LOEW'S

the qui vive. Grace De Wimtres, the girl ventrilo-

Grace De Wimtres, the girl ventrilo-quist, has an unusual act, and is very clever. The dummy she uses is clever-ly manipulated, and the imitations of Harry Lauder are well worth while. Herbert and Dennis, the fat and thin men, are funny fellows in their own inimitable way, and Moss and Firy, "those cullud persons," have a mono-log that is new and clever. Elizabeth Cutty and the Three Fal-cons make up a good bill.



Owner of Boston Braves Overlooked Wonderful Pitcher Now With Dodgers.

JIM GAFFINEY, owner of the Boston Braves, gets a seasick feeling every time he thinks about how he over-looked a chance to land "Hassen" Pfeffer, the wonderful Brooklyn pit-cher, who in his first year in the big leagues showed more real stuff than any young pitcher has in the past five years. ears.

A very gorgeous setting, effective lighting, and rich eastern colorings form an attractive background for "Mile, Maroni and Her Oriental Beauties," whose program of singing won tremendous applause at yesterday's opening performance at the Hippo-drome. The handsome costumes, radi-ating lights of many colored brilliants Pfeffer won,23 out of 35 games for the Dodgers last year. His pitching average was .657—a matter of 171 points above the team average. Pfeffer ranked third among the pitchers on the basis of effectiveness. The aver-age runs scored off him per game was only 1.97. lights of many colored dances pre-company executed dances pre-

sented a very pretty picture. "The Sextet from Lucia," and other numbers were rendered with spirit and

only 1.97. "And I could have had that fellow as easy as not," moaned Gaffney. "Why didn't you harpoon him?" "Because I got him confused with 'Old Jeff Pfeffer, a pitcher that we had released in 1912. About the mid-ble of 1913 I poticed that a pitcher

die of 1913 I noticed that a pitcher named Pfeffer was setting the Central League on fire. But I didn't pay any attention to him. I figured it was our.

ters, two dainty singing comediatnes with plenty of pretty frocks, came in for a large share of applause. The De LongTrio introduce novel-ties galore into their amusing pastoral comedy playlet, which with a compli-cated episode of "Runaway June" and several new film features complete the bill

ing Heading Bill at the

Hippodrome.

AT STAR THEATRE "The Bullem Health Resort" and

AT SHEA'S THIS WEEK FOUR MILLIONS FOR Ed. Morton Gives Parodies on Shakspere and Lyons and Yosco Are Favorites

A good all-round bill was presented at the opening performance at Shea's yesterday. Comedy got a start in the elever parodies on Shakspere, by the popular vocal comedian, Ed. Morton, who had to respond to several recalls. Most amusing imitations of bits of grand opera were given by Harry Tighe and Babette, the gift of laughter of the principals proving contagious and involving platform, pit and galle-ries in one great wave of hilarity.

of the principals proving contagious and involving platform, pit and galle-ries in one great wave of hilarity. A skit on domestic life, under the trying situation of the presentation of monthly bills by the wife to the head of the house, was given by. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore in "Such Extravagance," by George. Bloomquest. Cyril Bid-dulph, the third in the cast, who plays the part of an old friend, made the third of a very capable combination. Lyons and Yosco were given a hearty reception from the lovers of music in the audience when they played their latest compositions in masterly style on the harp, 'cello and mandolin. They were easy among the favorites and were repeatedly encored. Preity girls, dainty frocks and amus-ing incidents, arising from the plan of "The Lonesome Lassie," to wile away her time by posing for the "movies," is the offering of B. A. Rolfe. The pre-sentation is by Will M. Hough, author of "The Time, Place and the Girl," the scene being laid in front of a large co-lonial hotel. Famile Brice, said to be the funni-

sentation is by Will M. Hough, author of "The Time, Place and the Girl," the scene being laid in front of a large colonial hotel.
Famile Brice, said to be the funniest of the stimates of the supply took up the estimates of the larger vice from Halifax would be used almometer of the supplies. Correspondence was now going on which he hoped would result in the of military drama, entitle "The Tangle." No wonder the Photodrome Theatre, West Queen street, was packed at both performances last night, where no less than ten reels of the latest motion pic-ture releases were shown. Featuring the bill for today and tomorrow is a four-act military drama, entitled "The Tangle." "In the Hands of Fate." a three-part drama, recently released by the "Made In Canada" Company, in addition to a num-ber of comedy pictures, completes the bill.

STARS OF BURLESQUE

AT GAYETY THEATRE

hood and he looked like a fellow who could pitch every day and never grow tired. "That pitcher began standing us on our ears. His speed was terrific, and his control perfect, and his curves were wonderful." "Where did you get that fellow from? I asked Manager Robinson, of the Dodgers, lafer on. "Got him from Graad Rapids, of the Central League,' answered Robby, "And to think," addad Gaffneya Hobson, "hobo" comedians, are fea-tured.

of a two-act farce presented by the Gay Widow Burlesquers this week at the Star Theatre, is brimful of com-edy, furnished mainly by James E. Dalley and Joe Taylor, who received a cordial welcome. May Abbott and Phyllis Foster, in the leading female roles, are good. The chorus is large and attractively costumed,

STEAMER SUBSIDIES Toronto House Approved Appropria-World tion With Little Demur Last Night. Morning Edition Delivered to any address THE VANISHING INDIAN in the city or suburbs

Half Canada's Redmen Said to Be in White Plague's Grip.

delivered direct to your OTTAWA, March 22. - The house home address, you will spent practically all of today's sitting enjoy the pleasure of in committee of supply. The steamship subsidies amounting to nearly reading at your break-\$4,000,000 were passed after a brief discussion, and the estimates for the fast the very latest Indian department involving \$2,000,000 news, hours in advance were reported this evening. of its appearance in the In reply to a question by Hon. Geo P. Graham, Dr. Roche, minister of the

evening newspapers. edit interior, said that the Indian population of Canada was decreasing, and that probably one-half of the Indians were afflicted with tuberculosis,

Steamship Subsidies.

May

ports and Australia, A. K. MacLean ask, ed what progress had been made by the minister of trade and commerce toward securing a reciprocal trade arrangemen with Australia. Sir George Foster sair is reply that little had been accomplished The new Australian tariff increase duties generally and gave a 10 per cent preference to imperis from the Unite Kingdom. No preference, been given to imports fro

The minister also stated that the trade between Canada and the Orient was also demoralized. The British Government had commandeered the C.P.R. Empresses and only the Mount Eagle remained in the service

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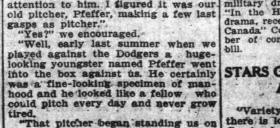
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Replying to a question by Mr. Lean, Sir George stated that ther no restriction upon the export of rom the British West Indias council poutbreas had ment, after l read. a teleg Town of Por

No Australian Preference. When a vote was asked for the steam-hip service between eastern Canadian Black & White Leads!





"The Bulleni Health Resort and "Got him from Grand Rapids, of "Hotel New Point Comfort," the titles "Got him from Grand Rapids, of of a two-act farce presented by the the Central League, answered Robby, of a two-act farce presented by the "And to think," added Gaffney?

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TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 23.

Hydro's Great Success

fir Adam Beck showed his intimad ith all the details of the big Hydro tion over wh ides, during the debate on the esfor the con whole system has grown up unde his supervision and he knows it to its st minutize. Several points which raised elicited information of ne value, always available, perhaps but not brought out prominently in the ordinary despatch of business The slowness with which the eastern and of Ontario has by comparison

taken up the development of hydro-summer and autumn season is difficult electric distribution was shown to be to realize for those who have not taken largely the result of the opposition up the work. And only those who of interests there which do not find engage in it can appreciate the reinterests there which do not find engage in it can appreciate the re-mselves in harmony with the pub-ownership idea. Several towns sarden occupations.

and cities have stood out against the spread of the hydro principle when co-operation would have done as much for the east as it has done for the west.

Sir Adam was sarcastic over the grow vegetables and fruit in back sicilities of a friend of Cornwall who gardens and vacant lots. This seems tht it would be easy for that city a more difficult task than the other to have power with a line pass- but it is really not so hard. Vegeing it to the United States. The lina tables grow more readily than flowers, is a high tension one, and goes direct and are less subject to pests of one across the border under the juris. kind and another, allowing for the distion of the Dominion Government. No power, therefore, can be delivered small householder the growing of



HOW TO BEAUTIFY TORONTO

"How to Beautify Toronto." That's the name of a new department that will be opened in The World. Its object will be to assist in a scheme to make Toronto a more beautiful city in which to live. Letters will be received and published in The World. What would be your suggestion in that respect? How have you managed to keep your lawn nice and clean and attractive? Write your ideas, and your letter will be published thru this new department.

ELIMINATE OVERHANGING SIGNS munder beauty? It it is so that a bylaw Editor World: Apropos of your campaign to get ideas as to how to make Toronto more beautiful is the

make Toronto more beautiful is the subject of eliminating overhanging signs from streets. Many folks have the idea, that a city's heauty lies in detion of the Dominion Governman, To the mail rowages of the curvers. To the mail rowages of the curvers. To the mail rowages of the curvers. To the mail rowages of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of in the profitable and wholescane provide that a city's issuity lies in the mail rowages of the curvers. The dest that a city's issuity lies in the mail rowages of the curvers in the mail rowages of the curvers in the case is the co-operation. The mail summer to a subject the mail rowages of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of in the profitable and wholescane provide the case is the co-operation of the mail rowages of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the mail rowages of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the case is the co-operation of the curvers in the case is the co-operation of the co-operation of the co-operation of the co-operation of the co-There are now plenty of vacant. lots a little surprised at the enthusiasm the latest available at the moment, it altho perhaps farther from King-and with which the German Social Demo- appears that this net surplus was Yonge streets than they were twenty years ago. What is needed first of crats supported the war. It was di- roundly \$1,350.000, from which prorectly counter to the international vision was made for depreciation and reserve to the extent of over \$1.000.idea which is part of the socialist No lot owner should hesitate about creed, and at once exposed the fig- 000-the contribution in aid of the ment that by that means war would "common good" being \$343,390. Even allowing the use of his property. It become impossible. The German this is a large sum, but to some Socialists seem to have been imbued extent it comes in lieu of the amoun previously contributed by the private company whose undertaking was taken space. By joining together and formwith the belief that if they showed with the belief that if they showed sufficient zeal in the war their re-ward would come in the shape of a reform of the constitution of Prussia and of the German Empire on more democratic lines. This, however, re-cent happenings in the Prussian Diet prove to have been an illusion. The ing a union of vegetable growers not only would the moral effect be gained of keeping each other in countenance. but in case of the sale of a vacant lot which had been sowed but not reaped. the worker there could be compensated out of the surplus of the union. The time is ripe for such a comquestion of franchise reform was \$5 PER MONTH, bination, and the great success of the raised in the budget committee by flower-garden movement under Mr. one of the Socialist members, who in-Editor World: In reply to Scarboro Dinnick's auspices prompts the hope Traveler with regard to the farmers sisted that the reform should be carand hired men. he seems to think the ried during the war. The minister of the interior gave no encouragement farmers should be ashamed to ask carrot and the gentle if wayward bean. and the reactionary parties proclaimed their continued hostility to the prin-German Socialists and the War ciple of equal suffrage. It remains to Prussia is not only the leading be seen how this setback will affect state of the German Empire, but thru the three million and a half of Social its influence with the small members Democrats who are now disillusionof the federation, really controls the ized.

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Judgment Against Widening Powers of Incorporation Given Yesterday.

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HEARING WAS ADJOURNED.

THE CENTENARY OF PEACE.

Residents of Wells Hill avenue, Hil ton avenue and Bathurst street, who have been assessed for the coat of the extension of Melgund road western from Wells Hill avenue to Bathurs street, appeared before Judge Coats, worth yesterday for a hearing. Coun-sel for the appellants pleaded that the dity had ne right to put a road thru their own property and make other people pay for it. The hearing was adjourned till a date to be fixed 'Canada," The London weekly, makes the following reference to the recent peace celebration, which is of iceal interest: Sunday was a particularly impres-sive day in both the United States and Canada. for in all the churches in the two countries, and in most of the Sunday schools, special services were held commemorating the centenary of peace between the two great English-speaking peoples. The manner of celebration, for which a special form in service had been prepared, was most appropriate, and went far to

To the Panama Pacific Expesition via the Canadian Rockies. At the present time a great many are planning their annual tour. Con-siderable numbers visit the popular

Panadian Rockies. This year we combine the two by a visit Panama Pacific Expositions? Numerous people in comfi-circumstances, well able to at trip, have the mistaken idea journey of this nature is most

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partial hearing of our case by th nadian press and people? Sunder Singh. Toronto, March 20, 1915.

POPULAR CONSTABLE GETS HIS RELEASE

"I should have told you the other day, when I was speak-ing of "Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

T've heard of Eddy's Inducated Fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and woodenware?"

difference between fibre and woodenware?" "Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at ex-treme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wise-

Where farmers have not a line sufficiently near to supply them, they

should seek to get in touch with their nearest towns and try to organize enough customers in combination to make a new line practicable. Practi- all is a list of lots which might be cally any district in Ontario can have available for purposes of cultivation. power by co-operation in this way. Another activity in this connection are the radials, tho as yet they are is better to raise vegetables than the only on paper, awaiting the close of weeds that usually decorate a vacant the war. A great deal has already been said about the construction of aydro radials. It is three years since the act was passed authorizing the mmission to proceed on this line. Several lines have been designed and the various municipalities interested have sealed their assent. The building estimates are based on a subsidy of \$6400 per mile, such as the Dominion Government pays to other lines. If the farmers understand their own interests they will combine with the that something may be done for the towns and villages near them to have bashful turnip, the mild and gracious power carried on radial lines, the traffic on which will cheapen the delivery of power for lighting and other farm purposes. Here, as elsewhere, in the hydro plan, co-operation is the

The commission is now building its new offices on University avenue at imperial policy. The German ema cost of \$200,000, the cost of the site peror is also king of Prussia, and in having been provided out of earnings. Ten years ago the prophets of evil that capacity is even more autocratic

royal road.

yards and gardens in the city. Mr. moneyed thas, who have stayed out evident from the returns regarding the they have stayed, and other names their allies. This very real grievance is one of the main reasons of the plied by the British Municipal Year Traveler spoke of a union for the hired man and make the mean old ment, has conferred a real benefit on strength of social demacracy in Frus-action a taste which is latent in al-mest everyone, and only needs to be stimulated. The charm and beauty of t a few weeks' spare time franchise. for the remainder of the socialists the world over were not For the financial year ending in 1911.

Glasgow Street Railways

THE KOMAGATA MARU.

Editor World: I see you add to a Reuter message which reports that there is danger of rebellion in India. which it is said is fomented from the which it is said is fomented from the Pacific coast of America. that this means the men who were refused per-mission to land at Vancouver last summer from the Komagata Maru, and that an official investigation "revealed that German emissaries arranged for the chartering of the ship, etc., etc." Will you allow me to say that the only connection any German had with the Komagata Maru was that the agent who acted for the Japanese own-ers of the steamer, when she was chartered in Hong Kong was a Ger-man. Official India and Christian mis-sionary societies in India have em-ployed Germans for all sorts of pur-poses-is that a reason for saying ployed Germans for all sorts of pur-poses--is that a reason for saying they are the tools of the German Gov-erument? Hong Kong is a cosmopoli-tan place: and no more importance belongs to this agency than would have attached to the use of an Ameri-

can to make a transportation agree

farmers should be assisted to an an interval and paid for by the Sikhs themselves. The Komagain Maru was chartered and paid for by the Sikhs themselves. One-third of the money was collected from the Sikhs of Vancouver; and when the steamer reached Japan on the return journey the owners turned all the Sikhs adrift to starve. They were sent back to India at the amenage some with a shoe box and some col-lars, no change of clothes, others with nothing only what they wear. Per-haps this same Scarboro Traveler is like one of these without the second change of clothes. Now, Mr. Editor, when the farmed does engage one of these travelers they stay over night.

the provided out of earnings Ten years ago the prophets of evin memory predicting bankruptoy for the commandation in hair that time. A Vegetable Campaign A boal firm has been responsible for the legislature. It places real legists to all themselves Junkers—and of the harde \$1,327,000 net profiles from its years they stay over night barn advocated the provision of "Service at Cest." It such the tasks his shoe hot under his and when the farmed does engage one of these travelers they stay over night these travelers the stage and the farmed does engage one of these travelers they stay over night these travelers they stay over night these travelers they stay over night these travelers the stage and the farmed the does these travelers the stage and the stage and the story of German these travelers the stage and the story of German the to story over night the travelers they have not allowed it at all. It is would not dream of employing stainst they naver staged, and other farmers the chinese or Japanese, or Japanese, or Japa the Chinese or old negro immigranis from the United

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At present when 200.000 of my coun trymen are fighting for the empire on three continents, and scarcely one of the Hindus now in British Columbia but has relatives in the King's Indian army, can I not plead for a full and

can be made with speed and comfort at a comparatively small cost. Why not investigate? Those contemplating a trip of any nature will receive full information from any C.P.R. agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronta m the residence being accorded full military honors by the 56th Rifles. HOLD UP RATE INCREASES. LIEUT. SHARP BURIED.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Pro posed increases in lake and rail freight rate, both east and westbound, were suspended today by the inter-state commerce commission for in-vestigation of their reasonableness. PRESCOTT, March 22.—The funeral of the late Lieut. W. F. Sharp, the Canadian aviator accidentally killed some weeks ago in England, took place

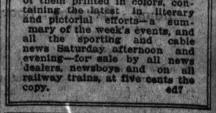
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REPLY TO BRITAIN Wilson Cabinet Will Consider Rough Draft of Note Today. NO NEW CONTENTION

loary Tenets of International Law Apparently Basis for Argument.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, March 22.-The rough draft of the representations hich the United States will make to Great Britain, and in which such objections as this government finds to the British order-in-council has been prepared for reference to the cabine and will furnish the principal subject of tomorrow's deliberations. This anuncement was made at the White buse today, and is accepted as in-ating that the administration has as in-ion has for the ch the ined to wait no la mentary statement

affairs promised in the preliminary note accompanying the transcript of the order-in-council itself. Of Tenets Cited. The representations which the Unit-of States will make are regarded in washington as little more than a formal enunciation of the adherence by this government to certain older tenders of international law, which it is charged the present British inter-pretailon of her rights at see invades the representations, when prepared and submitted will provide the United States with a basis of contention as to opinpensation for ship or cargo owners who may suffer thru the enforcement of Great British's embargo on neutral commerce. Also they will furnish the basis of Amorica's argument in future international conventions following to a season of virtually universal international conventions following to the declarations of peace after that are modernizing of international are modernizing of a states will probably be transmitted to Great Bri-tati believed in Washington that the American representations will probably be transmitted to Great Bri-tation by Great Britain timu which American commerce might in any wise suffer, and so that the Brit-ish Government will not have as an exponent that they had acted in the absence of an enunciation by the united States.

CALIFORNIA 1918

The above is the title of a very andsome publication just issued by

LONDON. March 22.—(Thru Reu-ter's Ottawa Agoncy.)—Sir Edward Grey. the foreign secretary. In a speech delivered io a public meeting issues leading up to the present way and made plain the determination of great Britain and her alles to insist upon the extinction of German mili-tariammeled independence. Secret Britain and the alles to insist upon the extinction of German mili-tariammeled independence. Secret Britain and her alles to insist upon the extinction of German mili-tariammeled independence. Secret Britain and the support of the war sir Edward Grey emphasized the fact hat the struggle might have been avoided by European conference, formany, he added, judging from her experience of the Balkan conference, shows she could have counted upon the good will of Great Britain But he said. Germany refused every sup-gestion of a conference, and on her responsibility for the war. Sir Edward Grey affirmed, amid loud cheers, that this was the fourth time within fiving memory that Prussia had made war upon Europe. "and we are determin-ed" he said, "that it shall be the last." Streve for Peace. The foreign secretary added that if would have been far easier to settle the dispute between Austria and Ser-bia, which Germany had made the spitial then sought no diplomatio triumph. We did not give ourselves to any intrigue; wo pursued imparti-ally and honorably the end of peace we were ready last July to do the same again. We had given in recent years to Germany every assurance that no aggression upon her would peckve any support from us. We had withheld from her but one things namely, an unconditional promise to stand aside however aggressive Ger-many herself might be to our neigh-tors. The to zecept a conference. We Ther, Bar. 34 29.37 8 W. 7 N. 29.25 29.30 9 N. of day, 38; difference from aver bove: highest, 43; lowest, 33. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS, Lovely variety of Dainty Wash Good new on view with all popular styles and makes fully represented. From LUNCHEON NAPKINS Nice Madeirs Hand Embroidered Lun-cheon Napkins, just received in eight different patterns to choose from, very special \$4.00 dozen. STREET CAR DELAYS Monday, March 22,1915. King cars, westbound, de-layed 7 minutes on King between Dowling and Ron-cesvalles by parade at 9.16 a.m. Handsome display of Irish Pure Liner Embroidered Bedspreads at about hall price, on account of being manufac-turer's samples. Therefore solled it handling, but good as ever when laun-dered. This troussesu and refurnishing map now offered at big edvantage in ingle and double bed sizes, \$6.00, \$8.00 tim.00, \$12.00, \$16.00, \$20.00 to \$50.01 am. Dundas cars, westbound, and Parliament cars both ways, delayed 4 minutes at Queen and Yonge at \$.10 p.m. by Home Guard parade. Yonge, Dupont and Avenue road cars, northbound, delayed 10 minutes from Scott street to College at \$.06 p.m. by Home Guard parade. Bathurst cars delayed 4 minutes at G T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.14 p.m. by train. MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. CATTO & SON 55 to 61 KING ST. EAST. GEN. HUGHES ENDED DEATHS ... RNOLD-On Monday, March 32, 1915 e, 256 Main street, at her late re **BURNING OF BOOTS** of Charles Arnold. Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. to Mount many bors. Lt.-Col. De Lotbiniere Panet

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Awrence and Guit-Fair, with about the ame temperature. Maritime-Moderate winds, chiefly ortherly; generally dair; not much hange in temperature. Lake Superior-Fine and mild. All west-Fine and decidedly mild.

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Germany's Consent to Conference Would Have Made Solution Easy. LONDON, March 22.—(Thru Reu-ter's Ottawa Agency.)—Sir Edward Alta.

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BLAME QUITE CLEAR

Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Comstery. SLONG-On Saturday evening, March 20, 1915, at his late residence, 55 Wood-lawn avenue west, Toronto, Jonathan, beloved husband of Sophia L. Blong, in his 60th year, and youngest son of the late Henry Blong of Danforth avenue. Funeral from above address Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery (by motors). BOYNTON-At his late residence. Vic-toria Square, on Sunday, March 21, 1915, William Georges Boynton, aged 54 years.

The Hon. Justice Riddell returned yes-anday from Atlantic City. Mrs. Riddell nd Mrs. C. C. James will return shortly. kcliffe tea ho It of th

holding a bridge party on W ternoon for the same funds, w borden and other well-known Ditawa have reserved tables.

Mrs. Goldwin Einkpatrick was the hos-tess of a bridge party in Edmonton the and of the week.

and of the week. Mr. S. T. Wood will address the Wo-men's Press Club this afternoon at their weekly tes, at which Mrs. J. E. Elliott will be the hostess. Miss Elsie Doollttle entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Battlefield clubhouse, Hamilton, in honor of Miss Nancy Lamberison. Covers were laid for eight. The other guests were: Mrs. G. H. Southam, Mrs. Alan V. Yourg, Miss Bugenia Gibson, Miss Meta Bankler, Mrs. St. Clair Balfour and Miss Mary Glassco.

Mrs. Burritt spent a few days in Kings on with Mrs. C. C. Bennett last week.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Army Medical Corps will hold a charity bridge party this afternoon at 2.45 o'clock and afternoon tea, at the corner of Grenville and Yonge streets, to aid in raising funds for hospital supplies and comforts for the soldiers. A delightful musical program has been arranged for the tea, which will be served at a small charge from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Ethel Calder is in town from Ham-iton, staying with Mrs. W. B. McMur-ich.

On Saturday, March 20, at 4 o'cl very quiet wedding was solemnin the parsonage of the Yonge Street h dist Church, when Eva, youngest of ter of Mrs. McKay, 101 Gladstone a was married to Mr. George Lo

ter of Mrs. McKay, 101 Gladstone evenue, was married to Mr. George Lockman Cummer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cummer, Toronto. The ceremony' was performed by the Rav. G. C. Balfour. The bride was very becomingly gowned in a Belgian blue broadcloth tailor-made with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of lilles of the valley and violets. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Violet McKay, who looked well in a tailormade of sand geberdine with hat to match and corsage bouquet of violets. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Robert MacMillan. The groom's gift to bridegroom was art MacMillan. The groom's give the bridesmail was a handsome brooch pearls and peridot and to the best in a pearl scarf pin. After the cere-in Mrs. McKay held a reception for the mediate family and friends, after which and Mrs. Cummings left on the 6.0

Miscellaneous Receptions. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenzie, onday 29th inst. 3 to 6 o'clock, at 65 escent road, on the occasion of their iden wedding. golden wedding. Mrs. Paul A. McFarlane (formerly Miss Mons Pierson), for the first time since her marriage, on Wednesday, from 4 to 5 o'clock, at 74 Farnham avenue.

RUSSIANS TO BESIEGE CRACOW lowing official communication has been issued here: "After four months' investment Przemysi has honorably fallen. The commander had received an order to leave the fortress to the enemy in three days, because at the moment of the attack, even with the greatest economy in the food rations, resist-ance could be maintained for three days only. (Continued From Page 1.) qual degree of enthusi aper offices and army headquarters were bombarded with telephone in-uiries for information. Crowds stood in a peiting snowstorm before the builetin boards. Fate Inevitable. The fate of the fortress had been inevitable since the failure of the last Austrian drive from the southward for its relief. There have been daily avidences of a shortage of provisions, and reports of the ravages of disease reached the besiegers from time to time. Gradually the lines about the city were drawn tighter, until within the last fortnight Russian riflemen were within range of the outer works. Russian artillery pounded the forts ceaselessly. The Austrian sortile of last Satur-day was preceded by such an extrava-sant use of ammunition by the artil-lery as to leave the impression that the besieged army was at the end of its resources and desired to consume the remainder of its ammunition prior to surrendering. Manace Eliminated. in a pelting snowstorm before the

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to surrendering. Monace Eliminated. Altho Przemysł had been eliminated as ta positive menace to the Russian troops operating in Galicia since it was isolated and surrounded early in October, it always had been a poten-tial source of danger. Many stubborn battles have been fought by the be-siegers with portions of the garrison which, attempted to break thru the in-vesting lines to join relief columns, which, on some occasions, pushed to within 25 miles of the city. It is believed here that the next im-portant development in Galicia will be a new Russian advance toward Cra-cow, the Austrians having been virtu-ally driven out of the territory as far southward as the Carpathians. Garrison in Sore Straits. Austrian prisoners from Przemysi captured shortly before the garrison surrendered, said that the fortness for a long time was in a condition of semi-famine, lacking bread and other foods. Except for the horses of the Aus-

PROTEST MAY RESULT Doubt Exists as to Whether Vessels Were Technically "Captured."

THE HAGUE, via London, March 22, 6,50 p.m.-The Netherlands Gov-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ernment at noon today, after a meeting of the state council, forwarded a telegram to Berlin asking for an ex- he

DUTCH CALLING ON Submarine Causes Some, Tension.

ance could be maintained for three days only. "It proved possible to effect the timely destruction of the fortress, to-gether with its guns and ammunition, as well as the outer fortifications. "The capitulation of the fortress, with which possibility the higher com-mand had reckonds for a long time past, has had no influence upon the general situation."

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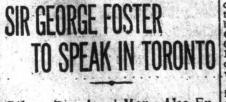
By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA. March 22 .- Lieut.-Col. De Lothiniere Panet of Toronto, at the boot enquiry this afternoon, said he had written on February 4 to the department that a number of unserviceable boots had been returned to the ordnance department stores at Toronto. He asked what was to be done

to. He asked what was to be done with them. Col. J. F. MacDonald of Ottawa told him to repair those which could be repaired and to burn the re-mainder. He did so. On February 22 he received an order from Major-General Hughes asking if any boots had been burned, and if so, to stop it. Up to that time there had been burned 285 pairs. The total first issue was 14.231 pairs, and of this 966 pairs had been returned, apart from the 285 pairs burned.

"Was there anything suspicious about the burning of the boots?" ask-ed Chairman Middleboro. "In my opinion, no," was the retort of the witness. Gracked and Split Across Soles. Lieut. Wälker, quartermaster of the 24th Battalion. Victoria Rifles, said: "The boots cracked and split across The boots cracked and split across the soles, whole layers came off, stitching became undone easily, the stiffening in the heels was too hard

stiffening in the heels was too hard and the leather was porous." He had issued about 1000 boots and 200 or 300 pairs came back. They had been worn from two weeks to two months. Many men wero unable to go on parade because of their boots. After a parade the boots were mushy. Composel Binmore of Montreel tas Corporal Binmore of Montreal tes-tified that he was issued a pair of Tetreault boots. He wore them only five times when they cracked clean across the sole, and composition that

looked like coaltar fell out in chunks He had never burned his boots, altho put them on a steam coil to dry.



Other Prominent Men Also Expected at Ward Three Conservative Association Smoker.

Sir George Foster is to speak at the complimentary smoking concert under the auspices of Ward Three Conservatives, to be held at Association Hail, corner Yonge and McGill streats, Friday night. Leading members from the federal and local houses of partial streats, Friday night, Leading members from the federal and local houses of partial streats, Friday night, Leading members from the federal and local houses of partial streats, Friday night, Leading members from the federal and local houses of partial streats, Friday night, Leading members from the federal and local houses of partial streats of education; Mark H. Irish MLLA; and others. John T. Edworthy, president, will be in the fully invited should the hall space or of a partiotic nature for the first and a fight for the spink. The fully invited should the hall space or ordially invide should the hall space or ordially invited should the hall spac Sir George Foster is to speak at the

Alex. Lewis, secretary of the Tor-onto Harbor Commission, states that the 4,000,000 fest of lumber which is being shipped to Toronto from British Columbia on April 1, via the Panama Canal, and then by rail from New London, will be used for piling and crib-work construction in the new seawall and breakwater. The shipment, he said, would arrive

in six weeks or two months, and was only one of a number of similar ship-ments to be sent to Toronto this summer.

ORANGEVILLE FORMS

NEW CANADIAN CLUB cause itself, more just and right. (Loud

rope, the right of the different nations to independent sovereignties, their right to pursue national existence, not under the shadow of Prussian hege-mony and supremacy, but in the right of equal liberty. **Tribute to Allies.** Sir Edward Grey concluded by pay-ing eloquent tribute to the splendid courage and patriotism of Great Bri-tain's allies. There was, he said, no nobler opportunity of serving one's country than when its existence was at stake: when its cause was just and country than when its existence was at stake; when its cause was just and right. Never was there a time in our national history when the crisis was so great and so imperative, and the

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for the first contingent. Mr. Foster acted without remunera

Paid to Farmers.

Przemysi feli with honor, the Brit-ish press concedes, for it withstood y the onsiaughts longer than any place during the war, the investment hav-ing begun about Sept. 16, something more than six months ago. The du-ration of the siege, compared with the length of time it took the Germans to capture such stronghoids as Na-mur, Liege and Antwerp, was due to two causes—one being the desire of the Russians to keep the loss of life among the besieging army at a mini-mum, the other to the lack of great gium. The Toronto Hebrew Conservative Association, an organization recently formed by the Hebrew citizens of To-ronto, last night held a meeting at the Zionist Institute, Beverley street. B. Stone, the president, was in the chair. The hall of the institute was crowd-ed to its utmost capacity, and there were interesting discussions on the present political conditions of the country, and a number of excellent speakers took part. The main feature of the evening was a brilliant address delivered by Arthur Cohen, B.A., LLE, son of Magistrate J. Cohen. Max Sanders, the organizer of the association re-ported that almost two hundred new members have paid their dues and joined since the last meeting. A mass meeting will be held in the interests of this organization at Broad-view Hall soon, when prominent speakers will be invited.

guns which the Germans had in Bel-gium. Investment Not Close One. The investment was not a close one, the garrison having had up until re-cently a radius of about 12 miles in which to move about, and some de-spatches told of shooting expeditions indulged in by the officers of the gar-rison An aerophane post was main-WILL PROBE PURCHASES

indulged in by the officers of the gar-rison. An aeroplane post was main-tained almost up to the last, and it is said that even some scanty food supplies were carried in this way. The Przemysi garrison was esti-mated at 80,000 men last September, and last week it was reported that it had diminished to 25,000. There have been recurrent reports of cholera and other diseases, but these were as vague as many of the premature reports re-garding its surrender. OF HORSES IN NOVA SCOTIA Public Accounts Committee Be-

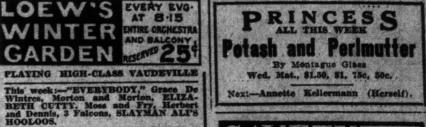
lieves Too High Prices By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 22.-The public accounts committee is going to enquire into the purchase of horses made by A. Dewitt Foster, M.P. for Kings, N.S., VIENNA ADMITS LOSS.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam 'to Lon-lon, March 22, 10.35 p.m.-The fol-LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

-HATS-

Mr. Foster acted without remunera-tion, but he made the purchases thru four agents to whom be issued cheques instead of to the farmers direct. The horses that he bought in Nova Scotia averaged \$184.50, or \$10 higher than the highest average paid in any other district of Canada, and \$30 higher than the lowest average anywhere else.

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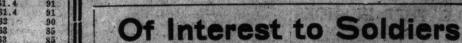
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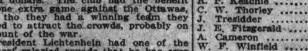


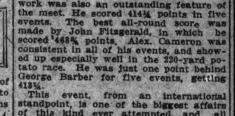
nake one division of the two division at present known as Divisions 8 and 4.

There will now be three stead of four. The directors at their meeting rein-stated Harry Davis, and affiliated the following referees W. S. Murchie, W. Brown, W. Mitchell, L. Jowett, E. Jowett, J. H. Tilley, J. Bowie, A. J. Phillips, J. Buckingham, J. W. Hewitt, J. A. Cam-town, C. J. Popham.

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Cliff Blankenship, former Washington catcher, now manager of Salt Lake City, Utah, team of the Pacific Coast League, has six nations represented on his pitch-ing staff. Laroy is an Indian, Johnny Williams Hawalian, Erank Arrelanes Spaniard, Apau Chinese, Yingling (for-mer, Cleveland player) is German, de-spite a Chinese name, while Malarizey and Toner are Irish.

POOL BILLS FARED BADLY IN STATE LEGISLATURES

Of the many bills recently introduced in state-legislatures to permit public bet-ting on races by means of pari-mutuel machines, the one in Arizona alone ap-pears to have found smooth salling. In Arkansas the legislature passed the oill legalizing the use of the machines only to have the governor veto it. The matter will go to the courts for decision, however, on the question as to whether the bill had not become a law by the ex-plication of the constitutional time limit before it was vetoed. In Indiana the legislature adjourned before the bill had passed both houses. In Texas the bill was killed by a vote of 3 to 17 in the house of representatives after having passed the senate. In Montana the bill failed to pass either house.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Davenport baseball team of the West York League wish Williamson, Eddie, Wise, Canavan, Steed, Mouid, Lorrie, P. Incson, Talbot. F. Incson, Hallowell, Barns, Waterworth, Boyd, Lainson and any other player or sup-porter wishing to join a fast senior team to meet at the rear of Dr. MacNamara's, 2052 Davenport road, at 8 o'clock Tues-day evening, March 23.

day evening, March 23. The Toronto Senior League (Stanley Park) will hold an important meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock sharp at the Palace Hotel. Important business will be discussed. Representatives of St. Patricks, St. Marys, Judeans and St. Andrews are asked to be on hand. Every-body connected with the premier league are right on their toes doing business early, and they are sure to accomplish big things this coming season.

big things this coming season. The annual meeting of the Vermont Amateur Baseball League took place at West End Y.M.C.A. on Friday last. President S. Macdonald occupied the chair. The following officers were elect-ed for the ensuing year. Hon. presi-dent, Controller Joe Thompson; hon vice-presidents, Ald. Meredith, Ald. Warren, G. F. W. Price; president, S. Macdonald; vice-president, F. Simpson; secretary-tivesurer, Wm. Hunt, 846 Palmerston av-enue; delegates to Amateur Baseball As-sociation, Messres. Macdonald and Hunt. The Vermont League will this year be composed of the following teams : Bar-acas (champions), Wychwood, St. Cy-prians and Monarchs. The secretary is open to receive applications for the po-sitions of unpire and scorer.

Totals Vodden's-----

A general meeting of the East Toronto Cricket Club will be held at the residence of the president, Mr. W. Linton, 104 Lakeview avenue: on Wednesday, the 24th inst., at 8 o'clock. All members and intending members are asked to be present. 957-2801 present,

ised Laaf Club.
Of the six clubs in the Canadian Lasgue, London and Hamilton are further drawneed in the matter of fetting season. Otawa has a number signed up, but season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in ford, and St. Thomas have been backward in the same for the or matter of fetting the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the third baseman makes bienomena share been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward that ford and st. Thomas have been backward the season in the the season. Brant ford and St. Thomas have been backward the tarbet of the season way the season in the the season of the season way the season of the season way the season of the season the season way the season of the season the season way the season of the season and the season way the season of the season the season of the season the season way the season of the season and the season of the season of the season t Kennedy to a good Ottawa, of course, while both the Toron lost money. The Patricks will be all one man from each team in order to facilitate the f fourth club at the coast. that the Wanderers will re

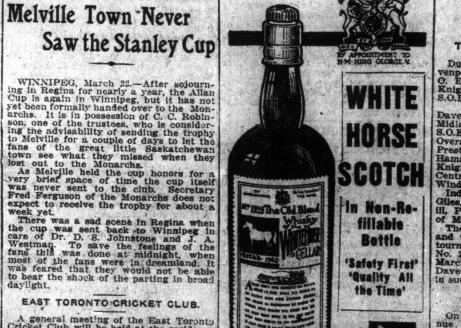
Oh, fiol a chance of that; no, not a chance in a million." Invokes Kind Providence. "But you still have a nine-club league on your mind; won't it be difficult to arrange a schedule?" was suggested. "Oh, yes, but a kind Providence may intervene," came with a yawn. President Gilmore insisted that the In-dianapolis club was not indebted to the league, so there would be a slim chance for forfeiture, but he did admit that pos-sibly the club had not straightened out all its financial affairs. When asked if there was not a note for something like \$40,000 still unpeid, he said that possibly that was the case, but that was the af-fair of the club and not of the league. He asserted that neither Charles H. Weeghman nor Robert B. Ward had in-vested a penny in the club, altho this report has gone the rounds since the middle of last season.

Coast League. Jack Marshal rontos announces he will rese ward line. Jack Walker, Fri and Cully Wilson. Cameron lowed to go to the coast. Tommy Smith will likely from Quebec, and Ottawa y reserve Broadbent, Duford Gerard. Quebec will reserve Malor and Ritchie. The latter may Hall on the defence. The Shamrocks will reserve boys and Ronan.

IN OLD ORANGEVILLE

ORANGEVILLE Ont., March 22.—The annual meeting of the Dufferin Lacrosse Club was held in the auditorium of the public library here today. The trea-surer's report was very satisfactory, showing a good sum to begin the season. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. presidents—Judge Fisher, R. H.

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suspension of Lalonde redeemed George	W. A. Marshall 5' 7%" 10:
Kennedy to a good extent.	
Ottawa, of course, had a good year,	
while both the Toronto clubs and Quebee	H. A. Elliott 5' 4"
lost money.	W. G. Brown 5' 3" 84
The Patricks will be allowed to draft	
one man from each team in the N.H.A.	J. R. Mitchener
in order to facilitate the formation of a	
fourth club at the coast. It is probable	R. Bonney 5' 1" 70 J. E. Fitzgerald 5' 71
that the Wanderers will reserve Sprague	J. Thorley 5' 75
Cleghorn, Brownie Baker and Stephens.	
Roberts cannot go west, as he has an- other year to put in at McGill. President	. 84
Lichtenhein has already signed Goal-	-Fence Vault
keeper Hesson of the Shamrocks.	Height. Poin
The Canadiens will reserve Goalkeeper	
Vezina; also Corbeau and Laviolette.	A. Cameron
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CROKINOLE.

On Tuesday, March 20, the First Ave-nue, Young Mon's Club are holding a crokinole tournament for singles for the championship of Riverdale. Everybody is welcome and the fee is only 25c. All entries, with fee, must be in the hands of I. Fitzgarald 22 Dingwall arguing not

BOOSTING THE FIGHT. HAVANA, March 22,-Jess Willard's training quarters at the Miramar Gardens are becoming the mecca of all

HAVANA, March 22 .- The Gardens are becoming the meeca of all Havana society. Betting on the fight is already heavy and there is a large amount of Willard money in sight, tho the bettors favoring the white challenger are asking good odds.

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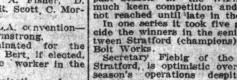
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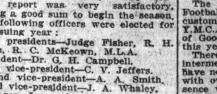
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W. F. A. ANNUAL **ON GOOD** The annual meeting of the Western Football Association, as has been the custom in the past, will be held at the Y.M.C.A., in Stratford, on the morning of Good Friday, which falls on April 2



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fifth in the state, near Cincinnati, was considered. All bylaws and rules of the commission were revised and some dras-tile changes made. The is the mean state reaching power were given the Kentucky Racing Com-mission, making it absolute ruler of Ken-tucky racing, even to officers of the tracks, and the result is being watched in every state where there is now racing or where a racing bill is being considered. Lexington will start the spring season with twelve days, commencing April 22, Churchill Downs at Boulsville will follow with a mamber of days yet to be de-termined. The the Derby is to be run May 9, Douglase Park follows Louisville and Latonia will operate, continuing un-til about July 16. If another track is opened it will be given dates following taronia and to end before Lexington stress its autumn meeting, early in Sep-tember. Ex-United States Senator J. N. Cam-den has resumed his old place as chair, inan of the commission.

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elected : Hon, president, Prof. Matheson, presi-dent, T. W. Kurkeonmel; vice-president Grant McLachian; secretary-treasurer E. C. A. Crawford;

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HAVANA, March 22.—The radds at Oriental Park have been postponed on account of the inclement weather until Thursday, March 25.

CALL OFF, HORSE SHOW.

CALL OFF, HORSE SHOW. OTTAWA, March 22.—The cancellation for this year at least of the Ottawa Horse Show was announced today by Secretary Stratton, Owing to the war and the fact that many of the members are at the front, it was deemed best to call every-thing off. Hon, Clifford Sitton's famous hunters and jumpers are to be sold shortly by auction at New York. Other local owners wills likely. exhibit their horses on the American side only.

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KINGSTON, March 22.—Sapper Franklin Thomas Bristolin, who has been killed at the front, spent the gratest part of his life here. He was 27 and was bern at Seeley's Bay. His wife and three children survive. Al-tho not in the dificial list, word has been received that William F. Havery and Robert Warnington of this city have been wounded.

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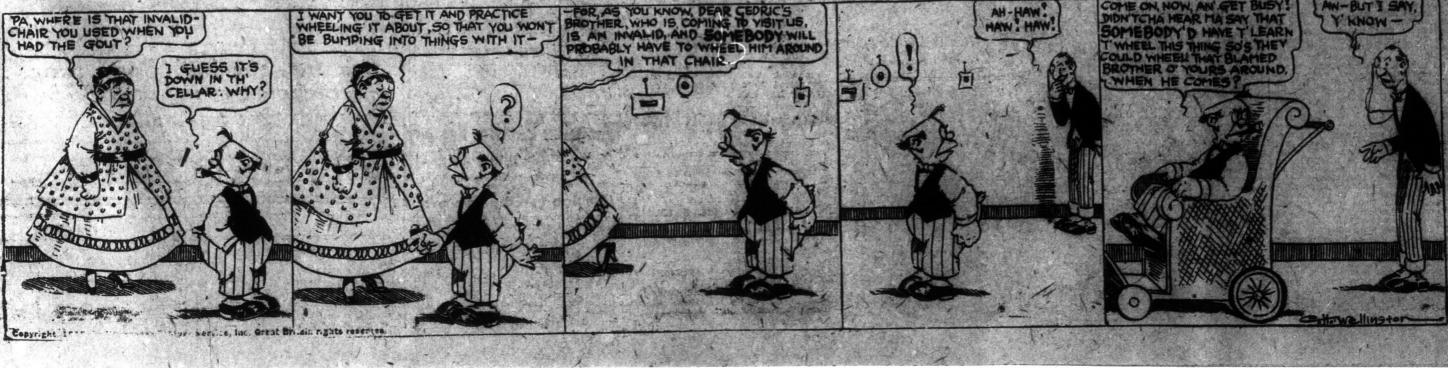
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the measures of the build or and condition of the rights of the Dutch government as a neutral power, according to law. Dutch Give No Assurance. "The letters are identical, but, in view, of Article VIII, of the British order-in-council, it is added in the letter to the British minister, that the Dutch govern-ment is unable to give the declaration asked therein, because it considers such declaration contrary to its neutral duties."" Article VIII, of the British order-in-council reads : "Nothing in this order shall prevent the relaxation of the pro-shall prevent the relaxation of the pro-visions of this order in respect of the merchant vessels of any country while declares that no commerce intended for or originating in Germany, on belongth to German subjects shall enjoy the pro-tection of its flag."

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of an appeal from Liberal and Labor, members in the legislature yesterday afternoon the government has decided to make no change until the matter has had special study. Altho the bill did not come to a vote, and more discussion of it may be heard, Pre-mier Hearst stated that the govern-ment members would not be asked to support it this year. The division will, likely take place today. For the cause has been warmly espoused by some representatives in the chamber. Sam. Carter of Wellington was very

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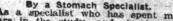
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n and Interna tional Good Roads Convention opened sterday at Convocation Hall with out 100 delegates in attendance. about 100 delegates in attendance. In the absence of President W. A. Mc-Lean, who is ill and unable to attend. the chair was taken by U. H. Dandu-rand of Montreal, hon. president. Hon. J. S. Hendrie and Hon. F. Macdiarmid welcomed the delegates on behalf of the province, while Mayor Church spoke on behalf of the city, and B. Michaud, deputy minister of roads of the Province of Quebec, also made a brief address. Secretary George McNamee read a



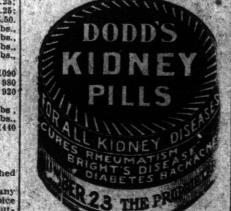


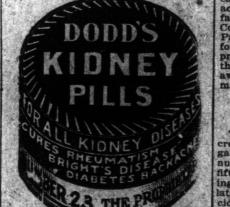
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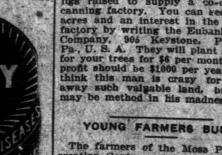
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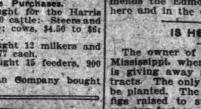
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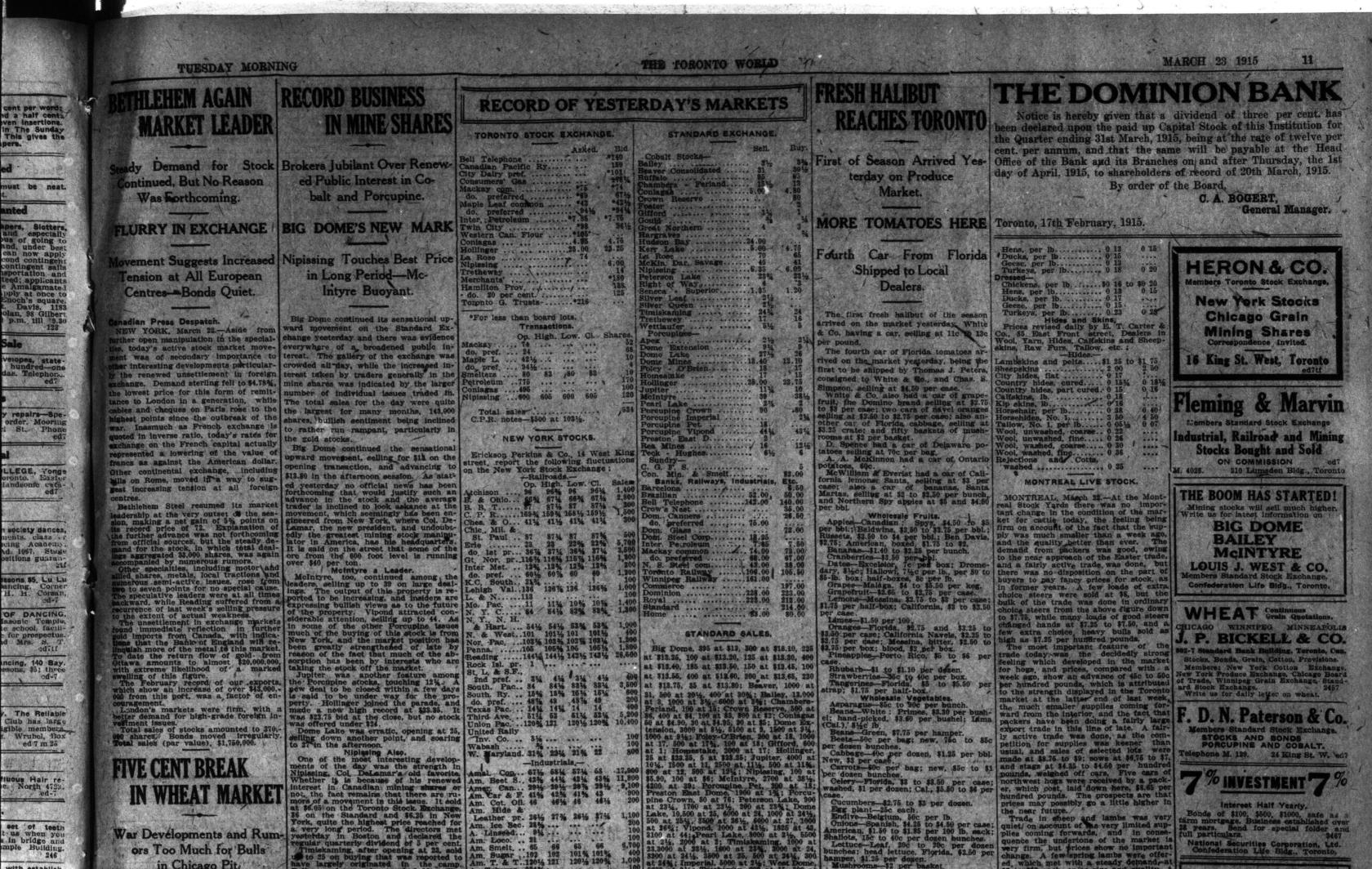
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CORN ALSO GAVE WAY	recent court decision nas greatly strengthened the position of the reor- ganization committee, and they are work- ing hard to adjust the company's position and make it possible to bring about a reopening of the mine.	Beth. Steel., 67 72 67 72 33,000 Chino	CHICAGO MARKET.	Parsley-50c to 75c per dozen bunches,	the offerings were not in excess of the requirements, the tone of the market was steady. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.	Chicago Market Tick Daily Market Letter Mail H. Nightring Dominion Bank, Building
Oats Relatively Firm on Re-	DECREASE IN	Con. Ges	J. P. Bickell & Co. report the follow- ing fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade : Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat- May 1561/ 1561/2 1511/2 1513/ 1561/2 July 1287/ 124 1204/2 1204/2 1284/2 Sept 1101/2 1111/2 1084/2 1085/2 1105/2 Corn- May 784/2 744/2 725/2 738.784/2 May 784/2 766/2 756/2 758/2 764/2	Paranips-50c to 60c per bag. Potatoes-New, \$3.50 per bushel. Potatoes-New Brunswick, 65c per bag: Ontarios, 60c per bag; seed potatoes, Cobblers, 35c to 30c per bag. Radishes-Camadian, 25c to 30c per dozen bunches. Sweet potatoes-\$1.65 per hamper. Spinach-44 to \$4.50 per bal., \$1.55 per hamper. Tomatoes-Florida, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per case. Turnips-25c to 30c per bag; white, 75c per dozen bunches.	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, March 22Cattle Beceipts. 16,000; market, firm: beeves, \$5.80 to \$2,75; cows and heifers, \$5 to \$7.75; calves, \$7 to 310.50. Hogs-Receipts, 32,000; market, unset- tied; light, \$5.60 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.80 to \$6,90; heavy, \$6.85 to \$6.55; rough, \$6.35 to \$6.50; pigs, \$5.25 to \$6.40; bulk of sales, \$6.76 to \$6.50. Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; market, slow; native, \$7.10 to \$2.15; yearlings, \$7.56 to \$9,15; lambs, native, \$7.60 to \$10.	WM. A. LEE Real Estate, Insurance Brokers, MONEY TO
CHICAGO, March 22Wheat values abrunk today owing to the surrender of Przemysi and because of unconfirmed rumors that Italy had declared war. The market closed heavy, 1% to 3% under Saturday sight. Corn finished % to % to off, oats down % to % c, and provisions at 10e to 22% decline.	Quarterly Statement Shows Property to Be in Less Favorable Position.	Nati Lead .574 554 574 584 9.100 N.Y. Air B. 67	July 17.76 18.76 16.76 16.76 16.76 May	per dozen bunches. Wholesale Fish. Red salmon, per lb., 10c. Halibut, per lb. (fresh), 11c to 13c per lb. Whitefish (best winter caught), lb., 6%c to 7%c. Cod (fresh), per lb., 8c to 9c. Haddock (fresh), per lb., 15c. Finnan haddies, per lb., 8c. Yoysters=\$1.70 per gallon.	THIRD CONTINCENT	GENERAL AG Western Fire and Mari Atlas' Fire, New Yori (Urre), Springfield Bire, can Fire, National Provin Company, General Accid Co., Cocan Accident & Lloyd's Plate Glass Insu London & Lancashire Gu dent Co., and Liability I ed. Phones M. \$92 and 3
Selling of wheat became of a some- what excited character at times in the last part of the day, many holders taking the view that a speedy end of the war might, perhaps, be brought about. Nu- merous stop-loss orders were uncovered and rallies were only half-hearted, not- withstanding denials that Italy had yet joined in the fight. The extreme break in prices compared with the high point	Oct. 31, Jan. 31, 1914. 1915. Royalties due (est.) 28,150 Accounts receivable 1,860 \$213,973 \$203,825	Tenn: Cop 29% 29% 29% 29% 1,000 Texas Oil182% 133 122% 133 400 U.S. Rub 59% 62% 59% 62% 16,300 do, 1st pr.,103% 105% 103% 105 2,300 U. S. Steel., 45% 46 45% 45% 21,900 do, pref104% 105 104% 105 500 do, fives J101 101% 100% 100%	July 10.40 10.40 10.20 10.25 10.37 MONTREAL GRAIN. MONTREAL, March 22A few loads of Manitoba spring wheat were sold over the cable today for March-April ship- ment but the market on the whole is	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. There were one hundred bushels of bar- ley, selling at \$8c to 90c per bushel. One hundred, bushels of wheat at unchanged quotations, and five loads of hay at \$22 to \$33 per ton. Jas. Whitton of York Muls had have	Kingston Battalion Ordered by Ottawa to Be Ready by	E.R.C. CLARKS TRUSTEES, RE AND LIQUID Betabilished
of the session, amounted to be a bushel Failing off in demand for cash wheal thruout the west, and at the seaboard as well, tended to make more emphatic the bearish influence of other news. Strong at Start. About the only fresh encouragement for the bulls was at the start, when prices developed some strength on ac- count of monote of decreasing steaks.	The dividend just paid disburses \$43,000. The statement adds: Footage advanced for quarter, \$47 feet, 230 square feet of stoping. Connection was made during the quarter with Little Nipissing work. ings. New sinking in yein No. 7 below 200-foot level. Obtained 20 sacks of ore. Vein shows some nice leaf sliver, but	West. Mfg 69 71% 69 70% 7,200 Woolw.com.106 107% 106 107 3,300 Money 1% 2% 1% 2% Total sales, 370,000 shares.	very quiet and ocean freight space very scarce in all positions. The local market for coarse grains was quiet with an easy undertone to the market for cats in sympathy with the decline in prices in the Winnings option market. The demand for all lines was limited. Flour con- tinues quiet and the market is without any new feature to note. Mill feed is fairly active and steady. There is no change in butter, for which the demand is rather quiet." Choese, is firm under a fair demand for	at [3c per b. Grain- Wheat, fall, bushel\$1 40 to \$ Goose wheat, bushel 1 30 1 35 Buckwheat, bushel 0 90 Barley, bushel 0 88 0 90 Peas, bushel 0 88 0 90 Peas, bushel 0 64 0 65 Rye bushel 1 20 May and Straw-	Special to The Terente Werld KINGSTON, March 22-Queen's University has asked the government to give a definite reply by Friday to its offer to supply the personnel of a stationary hospital.	Clarkson, Gordon Chartered Account TORONTO TORONTO Established J.P. LANGLE MCKIMNON BUILDING
count of reports of decreasing stocks as Liverpool. The effect, tho, was alto- gather lost sight of when attention be- gan to turn to the outlook for a possible sudden peace. Corn gave way with wheat, but made a fair recovery, lowing to some expor- sales here and at the seaboard. Unfavor- able weather and the lightness of coun- try offerings counted at times in favor o	PINIDENDS	follows: Buyers. Seilers. Counter. N.Y. fds 23-32 pm. 23-32 pm. % D.C. Mont. fds par. par. % 14 Ster. dem 482% 482% 485 Cable tr 483% 485% 485% —Rates in New York.— Sterling. demand 478 11-16 to 478%	GRAIN STATISTICS	Hay, per ton	Arthur Don, 15, a Chinese boy, made application to be taken on the strength of the second contingent, but owing to his youth he was refused. The mobilization of the Kingston Eattalion of the third contingent has been ordered to be completed by April 1. The quarters are all ready. The 38th Battalion. Ottawa, has now	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER
advices said the acreage sown to oat would be the smallest in twenty years. Decrease of exports made provision head down-grade. The curtailment o chimment across the see was said to be	clared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. placing the stock on a ten per cent. basis against 12 per cent. paid last year. FINANCIAL BRIEFS. The International Mercantile Marine Co. is likely to be put in hands of a re- column this week	Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the New York Cotton Exchange : Open. High. Low, Close. Close.	Wheat, 8,180,000-bushels: corn, 1,401,000 bushels; oats, 1,396,000 bushels. U. S. VISIBLE.	Chickens, dressed, per b	1275 accepted recruits, and the 39th Batfalion, Belleville, 1418 accepted re- cruits. Both are considerably over strength. The detachments for the 38th Batfalion will include the McGill University contingent of 259 men.	CUM MILLES
PERE MARQUETTE TO	April dividend payments in U. S. total \$187.164.466. Russia places largest contract of war with Canadian Carand Foundry Co. Hungary prohibits sold and silver ex- ports. Total exports from port of New York during February \$113,203,172, compared	July + 9.52 9.74 9.53 9.74 9.59 Oct 9.64 9.74 9.53 9.74 9.59 Dec 9.82 9.94 9.82 9.94 9.78 TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE. Manitoha wheat-No. 1 northern, \$1.58,	Oats* 122,000 *1,664,000 z 78,009 Totals: Wheat	Petatoes, car lots, On- tarios	RUSSIA IS LUYAL ALLY OF BRITAIN	COOK & MITCHELL, tors, Notaries, Etc., Toronto; Kennedy's B cupine. she abandoned the h hostifity to Russia an with the other great
in Courts.	\$10,000,000, Reading common, \$6,000,000 of the first preferred, and \$14,200,000 of the second preferred, WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	Ontario wheat-No. 2, per car lot, al. an to \$1.48. American corn-No. 3 yellow, all-rail	Duluth 104 96 28 Winnipeg 260 250 196 PRIMARY MOVEMENT. 'Yest'dy. Last wk. Last yr. Wheat- \$80,000 771,000 961,000	Cheese, twins	Curtis Guild, Former U.S. Ambas sador to Russia, Speaks to Members of Canadian Club. Curtis Guild of Boston, Unite States ambassador to Russia for tw years, speaking before the Canadia	CARRIE AGAIN CARRIE AGAIN Kenneth Norman
DETROIT, Mich., March 22.—A grou of trustees representing holders of more gages against the Pere Marquette Rai road now in receiver's hands, filled a po- tition in federal court here today askin that the road be sold at public auction The property involved is that of the o- Filint and Pere Marquette Railway; the Chicago and West Michigan, the Chicago and North Michigan, the Detroit an Grand Rapids, the Grand Rapids, Beidin	WINNIPIGG, March 22.—The wheat market opened unchanged to -½c lower to ats unchanged to ½c lower, and flan ½c higher to 2c lower. The volume of trading was very light in futures and with flittle of no export or cash business prices declined rapidly. The range in prices before noon was 2%c on May and 2½c on July, and 2c on October under Sa urday's closing figures, with a ten- dency to go still lower. Onts and flax were quiet. Inspection	Barley-book interney barley barley barley book interney barley ba	JOINING IRISH FUSILIERS.	Timothy, cwt., No. 2 9 50 9 75 Timothy, cwt., No. 3 8 75 Fresh Meats, Wholesale. Beef, forequarters, cwt 59 00 to \$10 00 Beef, hindquarters, cwt 12 00 13 00 Beef, choice sides, cwt 10 75 11.75 Beef, medium, cwt 9 00 10 00	Club vesterday, declared Russia to b a loyal ally of Britain, and deprecate the talk of her concluding a separat peace with Germany. "The whisper ed calumny of a secret approach i Germany by Russia is; wholly an utterly false," he declared. "Russ will fight thru this war to the en	before Judge Coatsw sions resterday, but i C Robinette, K.C. remanded in custody that further characte be brought forward.
Grand Rapids, the Grand Rapids, Beidin and Saginaw and the Saginaw. Tusco and Huron lines. The petition declary i,503,430 interest on the underlying bond of the Pere Marquette is due and un mid and "that there is 'no prospect if being paid." Hearing on the petitic was set for April 5.	on Saturday 390 cars, as against 340 cars la last year, and in sight today were 300 cars for inspection, being the largest re cepts for some time.	side. Manitoba flour-First patents, \$7.70, in jute bags; second patents, \$7.20 in jute bags; strong bakers', \$7; in cotton bags	minary work has been done in con- nection with the regiment, and an offi- cers' training corps will be formed in the near future. A large number of	Light mutton, cwi 12 00 14 00 Heavy mutton, cwi 7 00 9 00 Lambs, yearling, per lb. 0.17 0 19 Veal, No. 1 13 50 16 00 Veal, common 10 00 12 00 Dressed hogs, cwt 10 25 11 00 Hogs, over 150 lbs 9 00 9 75 Poultry, Wholesale, 10 10 10 00	Never has the whole Slav race been so wonderfully uplifted and united a common cause. War, dreadful as is, has at last stripped the evil ver- sour by venemous insects from the	m GETS FIVE Trank Wilson was Judge Coatsworth sessions court. He assaulting William V origit while returning

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BOYS' SPRING SUITS.

BOYS' PARAMATTA RAINCOATS, \$3.85.

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Men's Fly-Front Chesterfield, \$18.50—Made from English cheviot cloth, in dark Ox-ford gray; single-breasted, with twill mohair linings; sizes 36 to 44. Price 18.50

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Buy Boots Wednesday

Style excellence and style variety, high-grade material, super-tor finish and small prices are the outstanding features of Wednesday's Boot Bargains.

MEN'S \$5.00 TO \$7.00 BOOTS, WEDNESDAY, \$3.95.

Every kind of boot made by the Hartt Shoe Company of Fred-ericton, N.B., to retail at \$5.00 to \$7.00, in sizes 4, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7 and $7\frac{1}{2}$; widths C, D and E. Wednesday, **\$3.95**. These are the makers' samples, and, therefore, are the best boots that can be constructed; all styles are 1915 designs; all sizes in each fine. No cloth uppers, in a variety of shades; patent leathers for dress and street wear; colored and black leathers, for street, business and service. If you wear size 4, $4\frac{3}{2}$, 5, $5\frac{3}{2}$, $6\frac{3}{2}$, 7 or $7\frac{3}{2}$, ou can buy a \$7.00 boot for \$3.95 Wednesday. No phone or nail orders. See Yonge street window.

Ladies' White "Sea Island" Canvas Tango Pumps, anti-slip soles; silk bow on vamp; sizes 21/2 to 7. Wednesday 1.40

Women's "Simpson" Common-Sense Kid Boots, button or lace; all sizes 3 to 8. Wednesday 2.19

WOMEN'S \$3.50 BOOTS, WEDNESDAY, \$2.50.

Six styles, complete size range in each style of "Classic" and "Countess" Boots, made in patent colt and dull calf, with cloth and dull kid uppers; flexible, noiseless McKay soles; spool, Cuban and military heels; fashionable toes and upper patterns; fine twill linings; all styles are 1915 designs; all sizes in each line. Regu-larly \$3.50. No mail orders. Wednesday

MISSES' "CLASSIC" AND "WESTON" BOOTS, WEDNESDAY, \$1.75.

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1500 pairs, made by the original makers of this well-known trade-marked boot; button and Blucher styles; patent colt, black calf and tan willow calf leathers; Goodyear welt, reinforced sew-ed soles; military shape toe; stub-proof toe boxes; sizes 11 to 13½ and 1 to 4½. Regularly \$3.00 to \$4.00. No mail orders. Wednesday 2.49

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A Mid-Week Bargain Snap in Girls' Fine Middies-hey are fine quality, perfect fitting, and attractive style. 600 Girls' Middy Blouses, fine white Indian head cot-on, laced front, pocket, salior collar of navy or cadet alue; sizes 6 to 16 years. Regularly \$1.00 each. Wed-

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\$1.49. Wednesday 14k Baby Signet Rings. Regularly \$1.00. Wednes

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"Knave of Diamonds," by Ethel M, Dell. "Million Dollar Mystery," by Harold McGrath. "T. Tembarom," by Frances Hodgson Burnett. "Corporal Cameron," by Ralph Connor. "The Rosary," by Florence Barclay. "Peg o' My Heart," by J. H. Manners. "Tazzan of the Apes," by E. R. Burroughes. "Trey o' Hearts," by Louis J. Vance. "Cry in the Wilderness," by M. E. Waller. "Joy of Youth," by Eden Phillipots. "Cordelia Blossom," by George Randolph Chester. "Sanna," by M. E. Waller. "Sanna," by M. E. Waller. Cloth bound. On sale Wednesday

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Couch, well upholstered and covered all over in art leather. Regularly \$11.00. Special 6.65 Dresser, in pure white enamel finish, large case ad British bevel mirror. Regularly \$11.00. Spe-

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Classic" Gas Plates, japanned, two-burner size. Regularly \$1.75. for 1.39	
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Fresh Buttermilk. Per gallon Banner Brand Jam, assoried, 5-lb. pail Telfer's Cream Sodas, 3-lb. box One Car Sunkist Oranges, sweet and seedless.

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