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) operations in the western theatre of the war during yesterday. The chief item of the French official communique of last night told of the bombardment of Esnes Village and Hill 3.04, which lie one or two miles east of Malancourt and on the western bank of the Meuse. If the Germans planned to launch an infantry attack on these positions, they were foiled in their scheme by a spirited and energetic fire, which broke out from the French batteries in retaliation to their shelling. The future intentions of the German high command in regard to the redressing or not redressing of the severe press late this afternoon had swent defeat which it has suffered in the costly bid for Verdun, remain as northeast to the heart of the city, and yet unrevealed, but as hitherto the great general staff of the kaiser has always provided a diversion sufficient to conceal from the German public any check which has been received, it will be illuminating as regards to present strength of the German war machine to find out what next will be attempted. But as the Verdun fiasco will have the effect of making the enemy more desperate than ever, extremely violent ebullitions of energy may be looked for as soon as sufficient recovery has been made from the present losses. If no very violent the southern portion of the sity, burned a path three and four blocks wide, ea a path three and four blocks wide, extending to the public square, where

tional reason for belief in the rapidly waning power of Germany. Some persons whose opinion carries considerable weight, as the military critic of The London Spectator, would not be surprised to see a German dash across the northwestern corner of Switzerland to get at France by the back door. The Germans might argue that by effecting a sudden coup by this route they could do more damage by effecting a sudden coup by this route they could do more damage district. to the French army than they could possibly sustain from the Swiss. But if the dispositions taken by the French are sufficient to make the extcome of such a move extremely problematical, the Germans will hardly dare the attempting of it, for half a million Swiss soldiers addagainst them. But it was the skilful marksmanship of the Swiss in manent adjutant of the Reserve Bri-additional against them. But it was the skilful marksmanship of the Swiss in manent adjutant of the Reserve Bri-additional against them. But it was the skilful marksmanship of the Swiss in manent adjutant of the Reserve Bri-additional against them. But it was the skilful marksmanship of the Swiss in manent adjutant of the Reserve Bri-additional against them. But it was the skilful marksmanship of the Swiss in manent adjutant of the Reserve Bri-additional against the state of the R. M. C., Kingston, has been appointed per-adjutant of the Reserve Bri-additional against the state of the R. M. C., Kingston, has been appointed per-adjutant of the Reserve Bri-additional against the state of the sta

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EXHIBIT DRAFT PLANS Involoved. OF PARLIAMENT HOUSE PARIS, Texas, March 21.-Fire

starting near the Paris Cotton Comup to 8 o'clock tonight had destroyed

27 blocks of residences and business By a Staff Reporter. buildings, with a loss estimated at that time at \$1,500,000. At 9 o'clock 30 blocks of business

houses and residences had been de-stroyed. The fire, not under control at that hour, had caused an estimated loss of \$2.000.000. The flames made a clean sweep of tion of the cabinet and parliament. The cost will be around \$1,500,000.

preserved in the new plans. The west wing will be torn down and the com-

GETS IMPERIAL COMMISSION.

Special to The Toronto World. TRENTON, March 21.-Lieut. W. R. M. Stone, son of Mr. W. T. Stone, Belleville, and a graduate of the R. M.

mons and debate chambers will be erected at the west and east ends of he building, instead of in the centre, as heretofore. There is to be a large main entrance and a court of fame. The building is expected to be completed in the autumn of 1917.

guarantees are partially suspended during the war.

MARTIAL LAW IN PORTUGAL. LISPON, via Paris, March 21 .- Parliament today passed the government's bill under which the constitutional

been insistent, and he will cross the

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The expectation is that the house

Remodeled Buildings Will Cost

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Overtures to Ambassador

Gerard. WASHINGTON, March 21.-The

The expectation is that the house will prorogue at Easter, and it will take Sir Robert a month to get thru the post-session business. He will likely get away at the beginning of state department late today took cognizance of the report published in The New York Evening Post that Germany had intimated to the U.S. that the time was ripe for the American Government, as the largest neutral nation to begin peace negotiations and that Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg had intimated to Ambassador Gerard that his proposed vacation was inopportune by

About Million and Half authorizing a flat denial of the story. Department officials declared they had no advices whatever to warrant such statements. It is known that the American am-

O'IT'AWA, March 21 .- The plans and profiles of the remodeled parliament bassador abroad reports regularly for building are being exhibited to the the information of President Wilson on members today. The draft plans have the status of peace prospects, and that been completed by Messrs. Pearson of the latest advices indicate that each Toronto and Marchand of Montreal, belligerent still is willing to make peace and have yet to receive the endorsaon its own terms,

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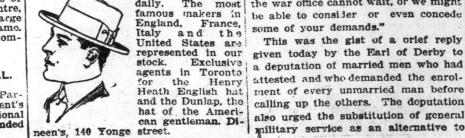
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fight. Dniester in Galicia, the Russians say is ready for a campaign.

attack on Velikoieselo, eastward of the village of Mikaltche, and not to Tveretch, which village the Russians the one at Uscieczko, which the Rushad occupied the day before, after a sians captured a month ago.

The possession of these two bridge-heads gives the Russians a clear field Concerning their success at the heads gives the Russians a clear field for an advance into the Carpathians bridgehead near Mikaltche on the or into Bukowina, when Gen. Ivanoff

A report from Berlin which reached that they captured two cannon and that most of the defenders of the po-sitions were killed in the hand-to-hand encounter for this point of vantage.

The Austrian official report of today Kovel.



Deputation Demanded Enrolment of All Single Men First, But Reply Was That Munition Making Would Be Disorganized.

LONDON, March 21. 8.45 p.m .-- | the existing system Lord Derby add-"The German emperor won't wait and ed: daily. The most the war office cannot wait, or we might

"No matter whether married or single, every man should be prepared to defend his country."

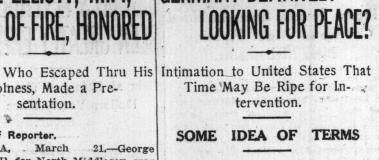
The director of recruiting explained This was the gist of a orief reply represented in our given today by the Earl of Derby to that every effort was being made to release single man from munitions and a deputation of married men who had other work, but the immediate release Henry attested and who demanded the enrol-Heath English hat and the Dunlap, the hat of the Ameri-can gentleman. Di-street. The deputation also urged the substitution of general military service as an alternative to



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Hotel Teck than a noisy restaurant or Controllers Cooper and Jutten, and Ald. Halford will leave this evening for In-dianapolis, where they will inspect the coke oven plant erected by the Semet-2.30.



the first place that deterred the Germans from making another Belgium of the "mountain home of freedom."

The British troops in Flanders carried out a small raid on German trenches near Mauguissart. Monday night, and accounted for about 20 Germans, The Germans attacked and entered a small British post of the River Somme, but they were driven out, leaving one officer prisoner and two men dead. It is a mistake to suppose, as some correspondents have reported, that the British took over these Somme trenches or trenches north

of the Aisne to permit the French to send men to Verdun. The trenches on the Somme, which centre on Albert, were taken over by the British last August, and part of theh French army of General Fock was removed to the Champagne. The British also offered to take over the trenches from the Eventually British West Indies Laying of New Mine Field Sug-French on the front north of Arras at the time, but the French desired from sentimental reasons to hold on to them, as this was the scene of the victory in which the Labrinth was captured. It takes a month for a new army to take

over a line of trenches, for much has to be done to train the new troops in the topography of the country and to initiate them into various secrets LONDON. March 21, via Reuter's of defence. But the whole army in this theatre of the war is not placed Ottawa Agency.—That the system of Berlin, a copy of which has been rein the trenches. The bulk of the British and French forces is believed to be concentrated on the Somme, and the Aisne, and in the Champagne, and tains in India as well as in the British West Indies and other tropical colreinforcements are despatched from these reserves to any threatened point. The forces holding trenches are called covering troops. Kitchener's new army as it takes its place in the field is given a period of duty in the onies, is to be abolished is indicated in a special despatch from Delhi, guardships at both ends of the field. trenches to give the men some experience.

The fighting in Russia appears, from the official bulletins issued at "A resolution having been moved Petrograd, to be purely local, the explanation of the recent successful asin the legislative council urging the tates the closing of the entrance from saults near the Dvinsk lakes being that the Russians caught the Germans napping and gouged a big chunk out of their defences. But the fighting the viceroy, Lord Chelmsford, said abolition of Indian indentured labor, the Baltic into that sea. the lakes district near Dvinsk is on the left flank of Von Hindenburg and success of the Russians in this arena would enable the mseriously to resolution. He announced that the preaten the communications of this general. Lively artillery fighting is oing on in this region. The Russians took a line of German advanced secretary of state for India was preenches at one place and repulsed a German counter-attack at another pared to accept a policy for the eventhere they held on to their captured village. The success won by General ual abolition of the system in Jamaica. Ivanoff in the south where he captured a bridgehead near Mikaltche, is Trinidad, British Guiana, Fiji and Dutch Surinam, but time must be the second of the same nature standing to his credit inside of a month The Austrian statement is purposely confusing as it speaks as if this owed for the change and to enable the colonial office and crown colonies bridgehead were the one at Uscieczko, whereas the the Uscieczko bridgeconcerned to work out a scheme to head was taken a month or six weeks ago. These positions are the most meet the new conditions." strongly fortified and defended of any position in the Austro-German scheme of defence and the ability of theh Russians to capture them demonstrates the efficiency of their new artillery. The holdings of these posi-PRINCETON PROFESSOR TO tions by the Russians cuts the enemy's communications between Buczacz and Czernowitz, and it will enable General Ivanoff to advance either on Czernowitz or on Zale Szczyky. Developments here are awaited with NEW YORK, March 21 .- Norman interest by persons on the outside of the secret counsels of the allies who Kemp Smith, professor of philosophy

The Russians, whose task has been to advance along the Black Sea coast on Erzerum, have again defeated the Turks and made another march towards that city. The Russian army in Persia has occupied the ancient capital of Ispahan and it is now within striking distance of the Karun river. a tributary of the Tigris, and along which are established some of the outposts of the British Empire.

believe that they foreshadow the entrance of Roumania into the war.

. . Latest calculations of Sir George Paish have arrived at the discovery that the national income of the British Isles since the opening of the war has increased from twelve thousand millions to fifteen thousand millions of dollars, and this despite the fact that 4,000,000 men have been called to arms The nation has also nearly succeeded in maintaining its productive power despite this large army. Half a billion pounds of capital has been recalled from investments abroad and used for fresh loans to foreign countries and the British outlying dominions. If allowance is made for the increased goid stocks in the British islands, he says, it will be found that nearly the whole of the war expenditure has come from the national income. The national debt will have increased to £4,000,000 if the war continues for another year. From the estimates of Sir George Paish, it appears that Great Britain has financed the war so that it can go on indefinitely. This comes as a shock to all pre-war theories of pacifists and financiers.

"Especially intense artillery duels took place in the Sugana Valley and on the upper Cordevole. Along the Carnia frontier, in the upper Isonzo and on the heights of Gorizia our artillery effectively replied to the enemy's fire, damaging his

"Successful infantry engagements took ace southeast of Rovereto, near place southeast of Rovereto, hear Forquella. There has been further fierce fighting around the railway in the Plezzo pasin, where the enemy, after an intens basin, where the endy, artis, an income artillery bombardment, succeeded in oc-cupying some of our advanced trenches, but from which he was immediately ejected by a violent counter-attack. "On the Carso yesterday the situation was comparatively calm "

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ensconced on the neghts houth of Zale Szczyky. "The march directly thru the enemy's position succeeded. Under cover of the night Col. Pflanckh led his heroic troops to our advanced posts northwest of Zale Szczyky, where he arrived early Monday

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The Russian official communication of resterday says: "Western Russian front: Lively artil-"Western Russian front: Lively artil-

rines, Ont. 8th Battalion. Wounded—Peter M. Rennie, Scotland. 10th Battalion. Shell shock—Henry Conley, England. 12th Battalion. Wounded—James Hayes, Richmond. Ont.

13th Battalion. Wounded-Edward B. Snow, Sydney Mines, N.S.; J. C. Turple, England. Killed in action-Robert Philip, 197 W. YOUNG RUSSIAN FREED

Richmond street, Toronto. 14th Battalion. Died of wounds-Robert L. Gracie, 931 Logan avenue, Toronto. Wounded-Lance-Corp. Hal H. Brown, Ottawa.

16th Battalion. Died of wounds-Allan A. Mackenzie Vinnipeg 18th Battalion.

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Wounded-Daniel McAleese, Scotland; Ernest J. Hudson. England. Killed in action—John Hillson, Mono Mills, Ont.

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Sergt. James Thurmer, England.
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Wounded—Theodore Roza, Montreal;
Laureat St. Pierre, Hull, Que.
24th Battalion.
Wounded (returned to duty)—Sergt.
Thomas Redpath, Montreal; Cornelius J.
H. Hurley, Ottawa.
25th Battalion.
Accidentally wounded—Harry Ohrling, ted of the murder of his sweetheart Dorris Kowalck, an Austrian Pole, on the night of Jan. 11. The case was heard by a jury at the spring assizes, presided over by Justice Latchford.

25th Battalion. Accidentally wounded—Harry Ohrling, Stellarton, N.S. 26th Battalion. Wounded—Sergt. Wm. C. Ryer, Mid-dle Clyde, N.S. Killed in action—Lieut. Harry W. Fer-guson, Campbellton, N.B. COPENHAGEN, via London, March

indenture of native labor which ob- ceived here, says the new German mine Killed in action-David H. Hodgins,

hawville, nawville, Que. Wounded-Michael Rainey, Ireland. interruption to shipping, but will com-pel all vessels to report to the German 28th Battallon.

Zstnamattallon. Wounded—Arthur Blanden, Redfield, Sask.; Samuel Sitch, Port Arthur, Ont. 31st Battallon. Slightly wounded—John A. Gillespie, Jalgary Alte The mine laying is believed here to be the forerunner of German opera-tions in the North Sea, which necessi-

Slightly Jalgary, Alta. 34th Battalion Suffering from shell a Wallwort, Edmonton, Alta. shock-Rober

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Wounded-Pioneer George Rigby, Vic

Dangerously ill-Sergt. Wm. T. Fleet,

The Swedish steamers Sodasverrig that the government accepted the and Nordenskjeld have been taken in to Swinemuende. Died of wounds-Ralph Colin, Montreal.

SOLDIERS INOCULATED, SICK PARADE FOLLOWS

allundred Men of Brantford Bat talion Had to Be Relieved of Duties.

4th Canadian Mounted Rifles. Severely wounded—Stanley Truckle, Brantford, Ont. 4th Artillery Brlgade, 16th Battery, Died—Gunner Henry Warren, England. Canadian Army Service Corps. Seriously ill—George Frederick Mac-Kewn, 714 Ontario street. Toronto. 2nd Tunneling Co., Canadian Engineers. Seriously ill—Wm. W. Porter, Battle-ford Sask. BRANTFORD, March 21.-The Echo Place bowlers have elected the following officers: Hon. president, J. J. Burke; president, Robert Sowden; vice-president, H. E. Craddock; executive, Morley Myers, C. Edmondson, Alex. Edmonson and George Campbell;

Seriousiy III-win. w. Forter, Bat ford, Sask. Canadian Cavalry Depot. Seriously III-Lance-Corp. Russell Potter, 10 Monteith street, Toronto. No. 5 Field Ambulance. Wounded-John Baron, Montreal. auditor. H. C. Thomas: secretary-trea. surer, W. M. Lewis. The new greens will be opened July 1. Another Brantford casualty in over seas forces was announced in the official list this morning. Pte. George Skinner, 19th Battalion, is reported

With him were his wife and two daughters. dead of wounds. Skinner at the time of his enlistment resided on Graham He is said to be the fifth member of avenue, Farringdon. He was a labore the Princton faculty to join the forces and unmarried. The 125th Battalion had the biggest

sick parade since its inception this morning. A hundred men had to be HOTEL CARLS-RITE relieved from duties today and one

man keeled over during drill on Mar-ket square. All sickness is blamed on **BUSY MEN'S LUNCH** third and last inoculation yesterday.

ONCE NOTORIOUS BANDIT DEAD

Twelve to Two-Thirty. Lunch in cheeriness and ease and return to business with the zest for work. Quick service. LEES SUMMIT, Mo., March 21. Cole Younger, famous outlaw of border days, but of late years a devout church attendant, and peaceful citizen, died at his home here tonight, after a lingering illness. He was 72 years of Six to Nine-One Dollar age and unmarried.

hands, and together they made their peace negotiations. way out of the smoke-filled chamber Some general idea even of the terms to safety. All of them were scorched under which the Teutonic Empire and blistered. would be willing to make peace have

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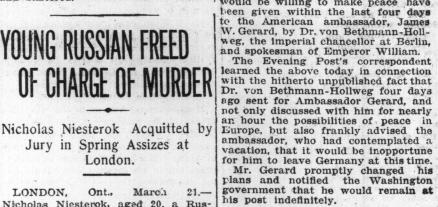
the and Niesterok were to have been married a few days later. The

revolver belonged to Niesterok, and it was claimed by the defence that it

CAPT. A. M. CLEGHORN

Brings News of Death to

Family.





Constantine Waxes Epigrammatic in Giving Reason for Avoiding War.

was discharged accidentally. The prisoner testified that he carried the gun for protection against Austrians ATHENS, March 20, via Paris, of the neighborhood, who were joal-ous of his attentions to the girl, and that it was discharged as he was March 21 .-- For the first time in history, direct diplomatic relations beshowing his sweetheart how to load The jurors were unanimous in their verdict of "not guilty." A. Monro Grier, K.C., of Toronto acted for the crown and W. R. Mere-dith of this city for the defence. tween Japan and Greece were established when King Constantine re-ceived the newly-arrived charge d'affaires, Baron Otovi, today. The sinking of the Japanese steamer Kenkoku Maru by a submarine south of Crete in December and later

the loss of eleven Japanese on board another torpedoed steamer bound for Egypt, induced the Japanese Governent to send a diplomatic representa-**DIES OF PNEUMONIA** tive to this part of the world. Baron Otovi told the Associated

Cable Received at Brantford Press correspondent that he was most favorably impressed by the frank personality and sincerity of the monarch. Upon asking the sovereign monarch. Upon asking the sovereign point blank if Greece were going to war on the side of the allies, said the baron, King Constantine said: "Greece is a little country. When big dogs fight it is no place for little

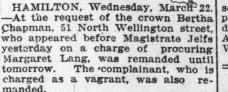
> NO WARNING; THREE LOST. LONDON, March 21, 11.05 p.m.-The

BRANTFORD, March 21.—Captain Al-lan M. Cleghorn of the C.A.M.C., at-tached to the 44th Battalion, and for the past five or six years a resident of Brantford, is dead in England, following a severe attack of pneumonia, accord-ing to a cable receivel here this morn-ing. About three months ago Dr. Cleg-horn left for England to join the medi-cal corps. He was bor nin London, Ont., and is a graduate of Toronto University and of Edinburgh, Scotland, University. He was married and leaves a widow and two young children, who, with his moth-er, reside at 20 Albion street. He came here from Boston. For some years he traveled on P. and O. boats running to Crient. Danish steamer Skodsborg, from Nor-folk for Helsingborg, which was sunk esterday, was torpedoed without warnng according to a statement made by captain of the steamer. This informa-tion is contained in a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. Three of the crew were lost.

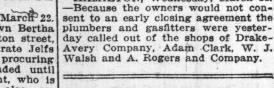
PLUMBERS ON STRIKE.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22.

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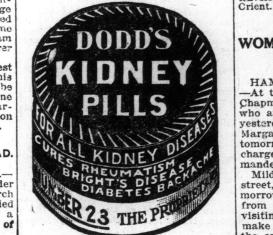


Mildred Morgan, 100 West Cannon street, was also remanded until to-morrow on a charge of stealing \$100 from Tony Fotarane while he was visiting her. The police desire to make a more thoro investigation of the case.



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SANITARY WASHED WI PING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH. E. PULLAN 20 Maud St. Ad, 760



MARCH 22 1916 THE TORONTO WORLD WEDNESDAY MORNING BUSINESS TAX DEBATE NISTERS DECLARE JUST 4 DAYS OPENED UP IN HOUSE CHARGES ARE FALSE FACTS Opposition Members Renewed ugeon and McNab Deny They Charge That Inequalities Will During 1915 The Manufacturers Made Deals With Liquor Be Result. Life insurance Company paid to Men. Policyholders the large sum of WHITE'S REPLIES READY CAWTHORPE EMPHATIC \$1,824,161.83. The Death Claims amounted to \$606,490.26, while \$1,-AND then it's GOOD-BYE to the great history campaign. Just a few days more and the distribution of this COMPLETE history of the WORLD by the Middlemen's Activities Much Exlegation That He Received 217,617.57 was paid policyholders aggerated in Opinion of Money is Termed Absolutely on matured policies, dividends, etc. Finance Minister. The payments to policyholders ex-False. **TORONTO WORLD** ceeded those to beneficiaries in the (Continued from Page One.) EGINA, March 21 .- Altho the royal ratio of 2 to 1. on appointed to investigate res brought in the legislature In addition to the large payments desired to know whether cost of organization would be included in capi-tal, and he also enquired as to whemembers of the government mbly in the matter of stifling **ENDS FOREVER!** indicated above, the Company set ther dividends earned but now paid should be considered as liabilities of aside, out of the year's income, a es of prosecution against liquor further sum of \$1,476,365.00 for re-We can only remind those who have not yet secured these five volumes of a a great mass of evidence has a corporation. He pointed out that a corporation. He pointed out that some corporations had accumulative preferred stock dividends due stock-holders that ought to be paid before any net profits could be available for great masterpiece that it will sometime be a source of keenest regret if they serves and dividends. The general ced and no less than 26 withave been examined. surplus was increased by \$402,325.95, ay the commission was concernlet this unusual opportunity go by. principally with the charges agains A. P. McNab and Hon. W. F. A and now amounts to \$2,254,655.10. **FIVE GREAT** The payments to policyholders Sir Thomas White said that divi-W. Cawthorpe, M.L.A., and Dr dends were not liabilities of a corporamounted to practically \$5,000 a day, ation. The tax on profits was upon 1. M.L.A., receiving money for VOLUMES the profits earned during the accountwhich demonstrates the stability of prosecutions. Little New Evidence. Mr. Cawthorpe and Dr ing period. Except in exceptional cases he did not think that organizathe Company and the reason for the esteem in which it is regarded by tion expense should be counted as d gave evidence in their own alf as well as the cabinet minis Nearly 2,000 Pages. Over 150 capital. the insuring public. Their evidence consisted, in the of a flat denial of influence on The Turriff Makes Comparison. THE PURCH Vivid Illustrations. 10,000 Page Mr. Turriff (Assiniboia) told of two corporations recently organized in the References. 5,000 Marginal their part to have prosecutions with-**Manufacturers** Life west ,each issuing \$1,000,000 of stock. The first sold all the stock at par, Notes. ing also produced. The first sold all the stock at par, charging up nothing for organization expense. The second sold its stock at \$125 per share, but the premium was practically absorbed in paying commissions and other selling ex-penses. He contended that the first company would, under the proposed ne wevidence to that brought Insurance Company before the select committees of house was adduced today, the TORONTO, - · CANADA in interesting features being the The Crowds Throng-King and Yonge Streets appearance on the stand of Cawthorpe and Lochead, neither of whom was Write for copy of our Annual Report. Copy will be gladly ing Our Office Daily le to the select committee. mailed on request. At the morning sitting C. A. Ma-Are Getting The Last legislation, be restricted to a return ney, chief of provincial police, was estioned regarding the charge of 7 per cent. on \$1,000,000, while the second company would be allowed to make 7 per cent. on \$1,250,000. Copies. nst Hon. A. P. McNab, of stifling The minister said in reply that the two corporations would be upon an exution against Wm. Robertthe prosecution against WM. Robert-son, an Alsask hotel man. Asked what led to the withdrawal act equality. The actual capital of each would be \$1.000.000. the charges against Robertson, he aid he had no recollection, and could Tomorrow What of Middlemen? Greatly Reduced tve no evidence other than telegrams What or Middlemen? Then followed a discussion as to the liability of the middleman, who had made large profits by obtaining orders for war munitions and turning them over at a profit without doing any work. It was argued that many of these manufacturers had no office, no visible capital and probably did not live in the country. One or two mem-WANTED this case. These were addressed the Royal Northwest Mounted May Be Bandsmen, Stenographers, Clerks, Shoemakers, Bricklayers, Stonemaolice officer at Alsask, and a justice Bound in a beautiful de luxe binding; gold lettering, fleur-de-lis and tra-cery design; rich half-calf effect. Marbled sides with gold and colors. Full size of volumes $5\frac{1}{2}$ by 8 inches the peace there, and both said the Too Late! sons, Wheelwrights. Apply res had been withdrawn by order of the attorney-general. Asked if he had any conversation 216th Battalion C.E.F. these manufacturers had no once, no visible capital and probably did not live in the country. One or two mem-bers were disposed to comment upon the alleged profiteering of Col. J. Wes-Probably this History Distribution is the with McNab regarding withdrawing the charges, he said he had no recol-Farewell Distribution \$1 08 citizen. Nearly all the questions would be questions of fact and the decision of most important happening in this com-16 Adelaide West munity for years. It will do much to ele-3456 was The attorney-general the minster would be final. of Larned's Big ley Allison as a case in point, but De-puty Speaker Rhodes ruled their exhe only one from whom he would re-Provision for Appeals. vate the standard of knowledge in thouceive instructions, which must have ANOTHER INDUSTRY This led to a discussion of the pro-visions in the budget legislation prosands of homes, and its influence in this pressions out of order. verbal, as there was no record History for Sir Thomas said, in reply, that the cnly taration that could absolutely be collected under any circumstances was a tax on land. If we had an income tax, for example, the assessor might do his work, but when the collector went round to get the money he might find that some people subjected to the tax had removed from the country. In re-ply to another question, the minister stated that it would not be feasible to credit corporations with their contriof them on file. 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Reeve McNair of Vaughan Town-

ship was in the city yesterday at-

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to the Watson case, and incidentally

referred to the statements credited to the officers of 127th York Rangers

"So far as Vaughan Township is concerned, "said the reeve, "I am

satisfied that there is not in the

ownship a farm where there are two

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active service. Both in men and

The plan suggested by Dr. James L

Hughes of sending out school boys

from the city to help in the harvest

will not meet the situation and is out

FISSURES IN NEW SIDEWALKS.

Need Repairing Before They Are Pair For, Says Resident.

Numerous complaints are being made y the residents of Earlscourt, Nairn and

adjoining avenues regarding the com-paratively new sidewalks, which show large fissures for some distances, and which will cost considerable for repairs during the coming summer. "We have scarcely begun to pay for these sidewalks when they need repair-

these sidewalks, when they need repairing," said a resident. "The works department should compel the contractors

p put the walks in good condition. The rice charged to the ratepayers is such

COMFORTS FOR SOLDIERS.

Independent Women Workers' Associa-tion Very Busy Making Sox.

Much activity is being displayed by the Independent Women Workers' Asso-ciation of Earlscourt in preparing com-forts and knitting socks for the boys of

the district who are overseas. Last even

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Vaughan Township

verseas Battalion with reference

he lack of recruits in the county.

oved Because He Rose Greatly Above Condition of His Time, Said Lecturer.

Depicting the stage and drama of Shakspere as well as the people of his time, Prof. McMillan of the de-

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RICHMOND HILL WOMAN HAS REACHED GREAT AGE songs and organ selections the chair. Mrs. Maxwell, Born in Slavery, Celebrated Hundred and Eleventh Birthday.

A notable event in Richmond Hill : day or two ago was the celebration of the 111th birthday of Mrs. Maxwell, who has lived in that village for al-most a century. Born in slavery, Mrs. Maxwell with her parents escaped to Canada when a young girl and the family located in Richmond Hill. Mrs. world," said Prof. McMillan.

o hold such a celebration in a church, it really was only fitting as the drama of Shakspere had its birth in the church with the priests in the cast as actors in the Mystery 'Play. When the church ceased holding these plays laymen took the part of the priests and portrayed the lives of the saints and then the lives of historical figures. Soon the stage was dealing with per-sons of fiction, and when bands of players drifted to London a repertoire of plays was needed. playwrights appeared, but they por-trayed the complete life of the person, not the crisis and events thereto. to dramatize life in such a way as to present the lessons of character and lestiny

lecturer explained the London of the time, a walled city of 100,000, about the size of Hamilton. Various views of Shakspere's home and haunts were shown as well as the stages and theatres. The theatres were inclined to be round in shape, and the stage. instead of being to the rear of a frame, was right out in the audience with the seats on three sides of it.

1590 was in the Earl of Leicester's



WEDNESDAY MORNING

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INSTRUCTION SCHOOL

OPENS NEXT MONTH

First Under New Regulations and

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The others in attendance are proba-tioners and will be required to wear a special uniform of scarlet coat and blue

Telephone Work

C.E.F., Cannington, Ont. Formerly Manager Northern Forward-Ing Co., Toronto.

fantry. Another feature of the Sportsmen's Battalion is that 667 of its mem-bers are Canadian-born. This is said to be a greater percentage than in any other active service regiment. The 204th Battalion has secured the

The 204th Battalon has secured the Orange Hall for the purpose of holding recruiting meetings for the working man. The first meeting will be held today. The meetings will start at 12.30 and be over by 12.40. Thirty-two officers and "thirty-three non-commissioned officers and men have combined at the musicary examinations. serge trousers. The probationers will receive the pay of a private soldier. All must either be-long to an overseas unit or have given promise of readiness to go overseas when called upon. Recruiting Good.

non-commissioned officers and men have qualified at the musketry examinations held in Toronto on March 2-4. Fifteen recruiting stations have just been opened by the 216th Bantams Bat-talion in various parts of the city. A prize of a wrist watch has been offered to the man who brings in the most re-cruits at each station. One hundred and seventy four cruits came forward to enlist at the To-

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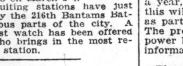
cruits came forward to enlist at the To-ronto Rercruiting Depot yesterday, or four more than on the previous Tues-day. The recruits accepted and attested yesterday totaled 112. Lieut.-Col. W. H. Price's Battalion, the 204th, again had high recruiting honors, 20 men being attested for this unit. The Bantam's Battalion came next with 14 men accepted. The Q.O.R. had nine re-cruits, the 170th nine, 180th three, 198th seven, 201st six and 208th seven. These additions give the battalions ac-tively recruiting the following strengths: Q.O.R., 1102; Mississauga, 530; Buffs, 453; 201st Battalion, 211; 204th Battalion; 219; Irish Fusiliers, 176; Bantams, 354. Since Jan. 1 over 9500 men have enlist-ed in Toronto for service abroad with the colors. By the end of this week a total of 10,000 will have been reached, all reipitous canon, thru which the turbu. lent Boise River races. Its name is gained from a gigantic rock in that canon-the Arrowrock, which has won of 10.000 will have been reached, all reits name from the custom of the rovcruited since New Year's Day in this ing Indians who shot arrows into the

face of it to tell their comrades which Telephone Work. Officers familiar with signalling, tele-phone or telegraph work are asked to apply for attachment to the Signalling Training Depot at Ottawa. This will una officers. Former Royal Engineer members, now in other units in this division will be per-mitted to transfer to the Canadian Eng-timers. Former Royal Engineer members, now in other units in this division will be per-mitted to transfer to the Canadian Eng-timers. Former Royal Engineer members, now in other units in this division will be per-mitted to transfer to the Canadian Eng-

nary and preparatory work had been done before that, the most important

incers. An order issued at headquarters calls attention to the fact that N.C.O.'s and men have been failing to salute army nurses. It is pointed out that nursing elsters of the C.A.M.C. have rank of lieutenant and are entitled to the same

selute as officers. Five members of the Toronto Corps of Guides, M. B. Hastings, J. N. Wilson, A. G. Leslie, E. G. Archer and E. L. Hearn, are taking out commissions and will be appointed to the 9th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery as licutenants. Major W. Ford Howland goes to Cal-gary tomorrow to become a staff officer



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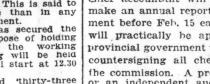
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time to time then remaining shall be paid by the commission to the treas-urer of Ontario at such times as the lieutenant-governor-in-council may direct.'

being that of diverting the river from

the site of the dam while the building was in progress. This was done by cut



information he may desire. Call for Surplus.

CHAS. KETT. 180th Batt.

Developed Greatly. In introducing the bill Hon. Mr. Mc-Garry made it clear that there was no suggestion that one cent of money had

been wrongly spent, the position taken by the provincial auditor being that the commission had proceeded with expenditures without statutory au-"The hydro has developed away be

yond what was thought of eight years ago," stated the treasurer. "There have been amendments to the act from BERT KETT, Engineers. time to time, but they have never kept pace with the growth of the work or

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REEVE OF VAUGHAN ON **RECRUITING IN COUNTY**

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ON SCHOOL QUESTION Patterson Section Has Proposi-Maxwell is a remarkable woman, pos-sessing in a marked degree all her tion to Replace Old Building faculties. She took the keenest inter-With a New One. st in the celebration of her natal day. Her great age is well established. When she reached the century mar's Today the ratepayers of Patterson School section, in Vaughan Township, just outside the Village of Richmond Hill, will yote on a proposition to erect a \$4000 school house to replace the present the village put on gala attire. SCARBORO COUNCIL IS one, condemned by the inspector as un-suitable. At a meeting held a week or

and other merchants expressed similar views. B. H. Baker pointed out that the

business men in the section were always reasonable in their demands, and expect-ed to pay their just share of the district

The matter will be fully discussed at ne weekly meeting of the Earlscourt rusiness Men's Association.

RATEPAYERS TO VOTE

suitable. At a meeting need a week of against the proposal to build, about half the ratepayers being favorable to abandoning the present school and ac-cepting the invitation of the Richmond Hill School Board to send their children Reeve Cornell of Scarboro Township said yesterday that the council would shortly tender the soldiers at present training in Agincourt a complimentary banquet, to which every man who had enlisted from the township and has not left for overseas would be invited. About sixty are now under active drill in that village, and it is estimated that Scarboro has given 200 men so far to aid in the cause of freedom.

to that school. The Patterson School was formerly the centre of a populous district, the Patter-son Agricultural Works being located there. Since their removal the attend-ance has been greatly reduced. Keeve McNair and other ratenavers opposed to the issue of debentures have engaged a solicitor to represent them at today's

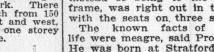
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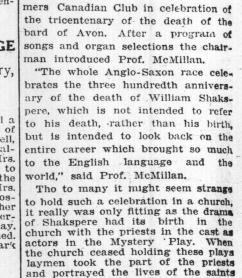
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WILL BUILD TWO HALLS The Markham Fair board has decided The Markham Fair board has decided to erect two buildings instead of one, re-placing those destroyed by fire a fort-night ago, and will expend in the neigh-borhood of \$10,000 on the work. There will be two palace halls, each from 150 to 180 feet long, running east and west, instead of north and south, one storey high, and of neat appearance.

TO BANQUET SOLDIERS

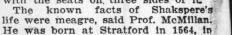




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The government is given the right o call for all surplus held by the commission after meeting all running expenses, in the clause regarding the widening of its field of activity. This clause is a comprehensive one. It states that "the income of the commission shall be applied to the necessary operating expenses, to the preservation, improvement, supervision, renewal, repairs, maintenance and insurance of its works, and to the/payment of remu-neration and expenses of the commissioners and the salaries of officers and

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or an independent auditor, appointed by the government, will audit the accounts of the commission at least once year, and the expenses incurred in this will be charged to the commission as part of the cost of administration. The provincial treasurer is also given power by the act to obtain any other

chief accountant will be required to make an annual report to the government before Feb. 15 each year, and he will practically be appointed by the provincial government with the duty of countersigning all cheques issued by the commission. A provincial auditor,

of the Calgary military area. Regular spring drills for the Governor General's Body Guard will start at the It was necessary to go down 91 below the normal bed of the river less than 225,000 cubic yards of below the normal bed of the river. No armories next Tuesday night. and gravel were removed to lay bare

Members of the St. Andrew's Rifle Asthis bedrock. ciation, Corps of Guides and Queen's wn Cadets, a total of 500, attended drill The dam, as finished, is 348 feet high, 240 feet thick at the base, tamer

Own Cadets, a total of 500, attended dri at the armories last night. For Home Service. No. 2 Co. Canadian Field Engineers ing to 16 feet at the top, where there is a fine driveway, lighted at night with No. 2 Co. Canadian Field Engineers, with quarters at the armories, are taking men on for home service. This offers an opportunity to tradesmen such as car-penters, linemen and plumbers, who have been rejected for overseas service but are still desirous of serving with the colors. artistic electric lamps. The length of the dam is 1060 feet, curving gracefully up-stream with a radius of 662 feet. It ts construction 530,000 cubic yards of cement were used, sufficient to make had been led to believe that a yearly still desirous of serving with the colors. More overstas recruits are also required. Army Medical Corps recruits are being column 10 feet square and 27 miles

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called for to go on active service with units at Exclibition camp. One hundred A.M.C. men are required in all Enquiries to be made at the corps orderly room or **GUILTY OF STEALING**

at the recruiting depot. The 204th Battalion held a concert and raily at the Orange Hall. College street and Euclid avenue, last night, under auspices of the Ward Five Conservative Harcourt Twiss Remanded fo Association. Rousing patriotic addresse were delivered by Rev. A. Logan Geggi and Lt.-Col. W. H. Price. Hon. Thos Crawford presided. Officers of the Buffs.

Col. John A. Cooper's battallon, the 198th Buffs, started its active training yesterday. The 198th's staff and com-pany officers are posted as follows: Officer commanding, Lieut.-Col. J. A.

Cooper. formerly Queen's Own Rifles. Second in command, Major W. O. Jecolia in Community in José v. S. Jidy (awarded the Military Cross for allant conduct in the present war). Adjutant, Lieut. R. E. Gunn. Assistant adjutant, Lieut. Frederick

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Chaplain, Capt. the Rev. H. L. Nicholon. Quartermaster, Capt. E. J. Laidlaw. Signaling officer, Lieut. L. G. Camp

Machine gun officer, Lieut. C. H.

Boothe. Medical officer, Capt. Kent Manning AMC

Paymaster, Capt. S. J. Cragg. A Company—Company commander, Major V. E. Henderson; second in com-mand. Capt. Gerald Hiam; platoon com-manders, Lieut. W. Ashton Dean, Lieut. B. Company-Capt. J. B. Allen, Lieut.
H. G. Gibson, Lieut. H. P. Charters.
B. Company-Capt. J. B. Allen, Lieut.
W. G. Frisby; platoon commanders, Lieut. C. A. Scott, Lieut. R. H. Hocken, Lieut. E. F. Palmer.
C. Company-Capt. E. F. Applebe, Capt.
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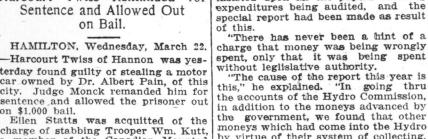
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 Company—Capt. E. M. Watts, Lieut.
 McEachren; platoon commanders,
 F. J. Blair, Lieut, C. U. Haywood, Ryding. Major Geo. H. Williams, chief recruit

and officer for the Toronto divisional area, who has been in the Province of Quebec stimulating recruiting, expects an increased response to the call for active service men in that province. He states that an increase has already been rearried

reported. With the Princess Pats.

The 180th Sportsmen's Battalion, which has now nearly 30 men above its full complement, has four company sergeant-majors and three company quartermaster-sergeants who were in the original Princess Patricia's Light In-



DOCTOR'S MOTOR CAR

by virtue of their system of collecting, member of the Canadian Mounted instead of being paid over to the trea-Rifles. Evidence submitted showed that Kutt had made an insulting resurer, had been utilized in other Hydro mark to Miss Statts as she passed and schemes.

also that it was not she who did the stabbing.

RESIDED IN HAMILTON FOR VERY MANY YEARS

Mrs. Ann Donaldson, Whose Death is Announced, Was Highly Respected.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. This was requested by the London City Mrs. Ann Donaldson, widow of the Council and would give to women who late James Greig, died yesterday after-noon at her residence, 172 Duke street. are properly qualified, by being property owners, the opportunity to vote she was 83 years old and had resided municipal elections on the n Hamilton for 61 years, coming here basis as it is now accorded spinsters Carnoustic, Forfarshire, Scot-

and widows. and. She was a well-known and high-A bill to give municipalities 75 per y-respected citizen and had been a cent. of the motor licenses collected nember of Knox Presbyterian Church in those municipalities was introduced since first coming to Hamilton. She by William McDonald of North Bruce. aves four children: James W. of The The amendment to the Public Health Hamilton Times; James, Toronto; Mrs. Act was proposed by Hon. W. J. Essery, Montreal, and Miss Hanna was put thru committee Annie, at home.

it the Provincial Board Beans of wax or butter varieties should Health has jurisdiction over all sanitary be sown until all danger of frost is

installation. past and then in rows 18 to 24 incl ta questions by the opposition. apart, dropping two inches distant. Cover one or two inches deep and sow every two weeks for succession. They suc-ceed best in light, rich, warm soil. Al-ways hoe when dry, drawing up the earth very little each time, Hanna stated that it had been drafted with the idea that the department night be able to encourage standardization of sanitary equipment in muni-

Another bill by the provincial treasurer, by which natural gas compa-nies will be compelled to repair leaks in their pipes and containers, caused a little discussion, but went thru the nittee without amendment. Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid's amendment to the Steam Boners Act, which makes all portable boilers, other than

inspection, was given its second readng without discussion. Juvenile Act in Committee. The Juvenile Cour:s Act will be tak en up in committee, and in moving its second reading, Hon. I. B. Lucas pointed out that it supplies the machinery for such courts, which has previously

The first count of the members on party decision came when the government sought to close up the remaining it is f he estimates. When the resolution concurring in \$17,000 odd for the completion of Government House was moved, C. M. Bowman of West Bruce, the Liberal whip, moved an amend-



IRVINE KETT, 1st Contingent.

audit had taken place yearly of the money expended which was advanced ment condemning the "wasteful excesbelieve, very generous, and in many by the province, but any other amounts ases a father and son are working and nays" were called for, the vote had not been so dealt with. Mr. Mc-200 acres. It is a case of whether Garry stated that the government had standing 53 to 20 against the Liberal they want the men or the wheat, but amendment. The Labor member voted if our farms are to be stripped of the insisted upon all the papers covering and the Canadian hovs entirely the wheat with the fovernment. special report had been made as result crop will suffer, as we cannot get utside help to carry on the work

CHANGES AUTHORIZED TO ASSIST CITIZENS

Works Committee Gives Perthru mission to Reconstruct Railway Sidings in Two Cases.

> HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. -The works committee last night granted permission to John Marks. coal dealer, to construct a switch into

The bill was given first reading. his property at the corner of Ferguson Register All Males. avenue and Barton street, providing Altho it is not backed by the govern-ment, Dr. Forbes Godfrey of West he compensates property owners in the West district for any damages incurred thru York introduced his bill regarding the regist ation of all males in the province the construction of the switch. In for recruiting purposes. He will in all case the parties concerned cannot probability be asked to hold it until reach an agreement as to the damages, such time as the federal government reveals its plans in this connection, Judge Snider is to act as arbitrator.

An amendment to the Voters' List On the suggestion of Ald. Gleadow, Act was introduced by Sir Adam Beck. sub-committee was appointed to ascertain why Archy Day, for many years employed by the city in the capacity of water meter installer, had re-cently resigned his position. Ald. same Gleadow claimed that Mr. Day was an efficient man and that his resignation was a result of trouble in the depart-

the district who are overseas. Last even-ing an Edison concert and dance for members and friends was held in Little's Hall, Ascot avenue. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of wool. Presi-dent Mrs. Frank Powell appealed for ment. Permission was given the Mercury Mills Knitting Co. to move its railway switch on Cumberland avenue six feet, providing the crossings are progenerous contributions. perly repaired.

MARKHAM PLATOON SINGERS.

he said.

Selections Feature Fine Program Giver at Unionville Last Night. Constant The Unionville branch of the Women's Institute gave an excellent concert in the Presbyterian Church in that village last night. A feature was the patriotic choruses given by the Markham platoon of the 127th York Rangers Battalion.

Quite a large sum was realized, which will be devoted to patriotic⁷ purposes.

ILL-TREATING ANIMALS.

John McDonald, a Halton County farm John McDonald, a Halton County farm-er, charged by the Toronto Humane So-ciety with neglecting to provide suitable food for his horses and cattle, was yes-terday fined \$5 and costs by Police Mag-istrate Dice of Milton. An officer of the society visited McDonald's stable, and found a number of the animals too ema-ciated to stand. ciated to stand.

INJURED BY MACHINE.

Arthur Osburn, 22 Wyndham street, had one of hs fingers caught in a brush-making machine at the Boeckh Brush Factory, East Adelaide street, last night, He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.

FIREMAN ENLISTS.

Fireman Gus O'Brien, 76 Montrose avenue, until recently connected with Earlscourt Fire Hall, Ascot avenue, enlisted yesterday for overseas. He is the second member of the Earls-court Fire Hall to enlist for overseas within the last few months.

SOLDIER RETURNING.

KNOX CHOIR CONCERT

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ained the high reputation that they

Harry J. Allen, the director, of-

have gained in musical circles in this

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CREDIT MEN MEET.

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company, returned to Stratford at W. Templeton, Arlington avenue, Wychw. Templeton, Arlington avenue, Wych-wood, conductor on the St. Clair avenue civic car line, is in receipt of a com-munication from the militia department at Ottawa, stating that his son, Pte. John H. Templeton, Canadian oversea forces, who has been in the trenches in France, is returning to Canada. Another son. Andrew Templeton, is still on the firing line in Flanders. INJURED WHILE PLAYING. David Silverstein, eight years of age, and residing at 1046 St. Clarens avenue, broke his leg while wrestling with an-other boy after leaving school yesterday afternoon. He was conveyed to the Sick Children's Hospital.

and Shakspere, the anatomist of the heart and mind, was not dead, said he speaker. The struggles of characters were our struggles, and his lesson was that justice and righteousness survive.

WILL INSPECT OVENS.

Civic Officials Go to Indianapolis to Sea Plant There.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. WAS GREAT SUCCESS -Controllers Cooper and Jutten and Alderman Halford will leave this evening for Indianapolis, where they will in-spect the coke oven plant erected by the Delightful Musical Treat in Ham-Semet-Solvent Company in that city The same concern is going to erect a coke oven plant in this city and the civic officials are anxious to obtain an idea of the capacity of the plant and to ascertain whether or not it would be advisable to establish a similar HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. plant here or construct one along new Admirers of music, who attended the lines. annual concert of Knox Choir last

> SETTLE TWO POINTS **REGARDING HIGHWAY**

Main Issue as Far as Hamilton is Concerned is Over the Extra Cost.

plause of the audience time and time again. The program was assisted by Mrs. Helen Wyric Shafor, entertainer HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. There are two points to be settled from Detroit, and Marley R. Sherris, aritone of the Metropolitan Church once before the Toronto-Hamilton ighway can be completed. as far as Choir of Toronto.

his city is concerned. The main issue is over the extra cost of actual roadway, which will be

HAMILTON, Wednesday, March 22. If Hamilton pays at the same rate The Credit Men's Association bans it did for the first estimate, namely, quet which was held at the Wentworth Arms last night was a splendid sucive per cent., it will give another \$15. 000 or \$16,000, altho Commissioner Jutgovernment assists and Toronto



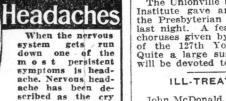


Failure to Absorb Flesh Making Materials in Daily Meals Keeps Weight Down. How to Make the Food In Daily Meals Keeps Weight Down, How to Make the Food
 Work and Stick.
 Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It seems all, bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.
 Most thin people stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health a single "stay there in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What sumply you, send \$1.00 money order or registered letter to the National Laboratories, reconstructive powers of acating discussion they dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there is a boot the body -something that their blood can absorb them and about the body-something that their blood can absorb them and about the body-something that their blood can absorb them and about the body-something that their blood can absorb them and day won't make them gain a single "stay there in the intestines until they posit them all about the body-something that their blood can absorb them and de-posit them all about the body-something that their blood can absorb them and de-power. . There is a preparation known to reliable

power. There is a preparation known to reliable druggists almost everywhere which was designed to aid in supplying the mission elements needed by the digestive organs to

those used for horticultural or agin cultural purposes, subject to provincial WHIISKY been lacking.





m o s t persistent symptoms is head-ache. Nervous head-ache has been described as the cry of the starved brain

Because of its remarkable forming and blood-enriching quali-ties, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food first as a means of overcoming nerv

ous exhaustion. nervous prostration headache, indigestion, sleeplessness headache, indigestion, sleepiessness, irritability and all the annoying symptoms of nervous breakdown. It is not a mere relief, but thor-ough cure; for it rebuilds and recon-structs the wasted and depleted nerve cells. 50 cts. a box. 6 for \$2.50.

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vhereby \$29,000 was awarded Jame

Johnston, a retired farmer, against J.

2. Haines was reversed by the first

division of the appellate court at Osgoode Hall yesterday.

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Dr. Chase's Oint-

When the matter was finally age he entered the office of the North League. ttled the mayor got real angry, and American Life He remained with that company for or bed and gone into another toom Suddenly Mrs. Bates, was startled by screams and the sight of her daughter in flames. She seized a quilt, wrapped 16 years, leaving to enter the services of the Imperial Life. In 1911 he be-came connected with the firm of A. E. Col. Galloway, secretary of the Citideclared that as far as he was con-Stratford at cerned all grants were withdrawn. he died at the "There will be no more grants to batwas known of the child in it and extinguished the flames. Dr. W. T. Hamilton, 301 Broadzens' Recruiting League, tendering talions if I have my way, and there irvived him. and Ames and Company, holding a partner. will be no more tag days." his resignation as president. In the as able to rise so view avenue, was called and applied ship. The newly appointed treasurer has no hobby unless work can be called such. He has a reputation for a hardamped conditions ternal principles A statement of the monthly amount letter he says: tter he says: "I have been contemplating this icmporary dressings, and the child was paid by the city on account of civic employes' war pay shows that the total is \$29,350, this amount including the \$750 a month paid to Corporation action for some time past solely owing out in his plays. I do not change to press of other public business and worker. During the busy season he has been in the habit of being at his TO JAIL FOR THEFT. not having the necessary time to de-vote to the office, and so told your inatomist of the desk as early as 5.30 in the morning, and working until 6 o'clock at night. s not dead, said Counsel Geary. Pleading guilty of the theft of four struggles of his What Departments Pay. general meeting some time since that bottles of cocaine, two bottles of heroin, and a safety razor from the The amount paid by each depart-ment is given in the following table would like to be relieved. truggles, and his "I shall be glad to be of any further e and righteous-OFFICIAL ARBITRATOR Drug Trades Company, Reginald E. assistance I can to you, and will take for month of February: Richardson was sent to jail for HAS ISSUED AWARD .\$1.018 70 an interest in your work. Fire department nonths when he appeared in "I may say that I have authorized Police department 2,090 4 no one to speak for me re the Sun-day meetings. I have received many police court yesterday. C. E. Hallett, N. Warner, James Ex-Constables (resigned) . 3.469 73 For half month ending March 16: DISCHARGED AND JAILED. O'Neill and M. Gibson Succomplaints about the conduct of Sun-day meetings (generally), that there ndianapolis to See Architect's department 20 77 160.08 ceed in Claims. Assessment department Found guilty on a charge of de-sertion from the 134th Battalion, D. J. is too much matinee vaudeville in them, but they do not refer to your City Clerk's department 62 97 esday, March 22. and Jutten and Local Board of Health dept.. 643 12 City Treasurer's department. 185 84 Last weekly pay: Parks department. 438 00 City Treasurer's department. 185 84 August 200 City Treasurer's department. 185 84 August 200 City Treasurer's department. 185 84 August 200 City Treasurer's department. 185 84 N. Wagner, \$5,164.84, J. O'Neill \$1,900, Flannigan was sentenced to jail for league in particular. The police com-missioners have in view the further regulation of these meetings. I ap-60 days' hard labor in the police court leave this evenvesterday. A bad record makes him here they will inand M. Gibson \$665.16 in their claims Parks department Street Cleaning department. 1.213 63 ing of the corner at Gerrard and Par-Works department. 2209 82 of no further use to the army, so he nt erected by the prove myself strongly of the principle any in that city. has been dismissed. of Sunday meetings if properly congoing to erect a liament streets. Hallett and Wagner sub-leased the Works department 3.209 82 JUDGMENT IS RESERVED. ducted." his city and the In the meantime the executive of There are still many men in the Judgment was reserved in the ap-peal of J. H. Stewart and Miss M. L. Quillman, heard in the first division of Quillman up to court yesterday. Miss ous to obtain an property from James O'Neill with the intention of erecting a motion picthe league has decided to continue city's employ of military age, quite a of the plant and Sunday theatre meetings, and as a number of whom are single and physior not it would ture theatre and following this the city result Dr. Norman Allen threatens to cally fit. A report as to the exact lish a similar Quillman, heard in the inst division of the appellate court yesterday. Miss Quillman had received judgment for \$15,000 against Stuart, who was a bank manager, for the Bank of Hamilton. Stuart was sued for libel after writing what Miss Quillman alleged was a let-ter that threw reflections upon her char-cotar. number is now being prepared, but it expropriated the ground to round the resign. The annual meeting of the ct one along new On this account the subleague will be held on Friday, when was impossible to secure the figures lessors had to change their plans as the the decision of the executive commitbuilding with a rounded corner would mean a smaller seating capacity. M. Gibson who holds a life interest tee to continue the meetings will be further discussed. MEN'S CLUB TO GIVE in the property charged for loss of ground, Mr. O'Neill for the difference G HIGHWAY acter. WILL MAKE ENQUIRIES. PATRIOTIC CONCERT APPEAL DISMISSED. n the cost of the rounded corner and David Grossman Remanded While The appeal of Hunt et al. against the C. Beck Manufacturing Co. was dis-missed yesterday by the first division appellate court. The appeal was made on a decision given against Hunt et al, who alleged that the C. Beck Manu-facturing Co. had stopped logs from coming down stream by blocking the waterway from Carpenter Lake. as Hamilton is the theatre people for the difference Police Investigate Ownership of Jewelry. Select and Varied Program in revenue caused by the smaller ac-Parish Hall of Church of nodation. It is understood the original claim was about \$20,000 Epiphany. David Grossman appeared in the police court yesterday on a charge of vagrancy, and was remanded for a esday, March 22. nts to be settled Foronto-Hamilton over all On Thursday evening the men's club of the Church of the Epiphany is giving a patriotic concert in the APARTMENT HOUSE WAS week pending an answer to enquiries by the police as to how he came in EXPROPRIATED BY CITY pleted, as far as possession of several hundred articles of jewelry found on him at the time paris.1 hall, corner Beaty avenue and DRIVER SEVERELY INJURED. Queen street. A select and varied over the extra Claim of M. P. White Was Beprogram has been arranged. Among those taking part are: Mrs. Cowof his arrest. Bail was fixed at \$2,000. ay, which will be Crushed between his wagon and a fore the Arbitrator Yesbuilding at the corner of Princess street and the Espalnade, yesterday. C. E. CROFT APPOINTED. lishaw, contralto; Miss Gertrude Drummond, elocutionist; W. H. Norris, basso; Albert David, the at the same rate terday. estimate. namely. C. E. Croft has been appointed chief John Viscardi, 202 Teraulay street, had of commissary department of the his left arm broken and his body badly give another \$15.-Further evidence in connection with Welsh tenor, and the Famous Boy nmissioner Jutthe claim of M. P. White for damages Canada Steamship lines, with head- bruised. He was taken to St. Michael's Orchestra, under the leadership of t by the time the Hospital in the police ambulance. on account of the expropriation by the city of his apartment house on Arthur Lawson. quarters at Toronto. l Toronto pays Special patriotic speeches will be not exceed \$13.000 given by Lieut.-Col. Jolly and Capt. Glen road, due to the construction of the Bloor street viaduct, was taken by Official Arbitrator P. H. Drayton, Here is a Certified Cure Minard of the American Legion and by officers of the 204th Battalion. A silver collection will be taken up at K.C., yesterday. No definite amount is claimed, but it is understood that **Of Chronic Salt Rheum** the close of the concert. Mr. White expects to recover between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. H. B. Gordon, an architect employed H. B. Gordon, an architect employed by the city as the expert in the case. By Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment-Also a Bad Case of stated that he had only been able to Eczema Just Reported Cured. Food examine plans and photographs of the uilding, as it had been demolished. building, as it had been demolished. In going over the specifications the only items he thought excessive were ent names for practically the same introduction and electric fit-disease. Small nimples or vesicles eatment is called TRADE those for hardware and electric fit- disease. Small pimples or vesicles oax the stomach and correct." Mrs. Allan Weber, whose husband tings, but \$2000 would cover the overcoax the stomach soak up the fat-od and pass them cells and tissues dily picture what formation should ad weight, the out neck, should-nd from 10 to 20 flesh ds added to thely thermiles, inform in groups, break and run watery Abe Lincoln Said estimates. He valued the building at is proprietor of the Manitoulin Woolmatter, a crust is formed, itching is \$27.053. but allowing for depreciation en Mills, Shegulandah, Ont., writes: "I have had a bad case of Eczema on intense and the disease shows a en and added improvements he fixed the "You can fool all of the people strong tendency to spread over the "You can fool some of the people some of the time, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, "But you can't fool all the people all the time." my right leg below the knee. I tried all kinds of ointments and liniments, net value at \$22,011. body. Whatever may be the cause, Dr. Sydney H. Stott also gave evidence for the city and valued the land at \$10.200 and the building at \$22,537. but to no avail, and was pretty well discouraged. Hearing of now Dr. Chase's Ointment will cure, for it heals and dries up the sores and leaves the skin soft and smooth. Chase's Ointment is curing Eczema. ly harmless, in If you apply this to buy-Mr. Geo, E. Compton, Brooklyn Lot 61, P.E.L. writes: "I suffered for two years with Salt Rheum. Though I consulted three different doctors I decided to give it a trial, and I am glad to say that it made a complete HAS NOT CONSENTED will refund your isfied as per the ing Watch Cases, and in-TO PAY EXTRA COST cure. The sores healed up completely large package. who is unable to sist on getting those bearand I have had no trace of the old A protest was made at yesterday's trouble for over a year." ing the Winged Wheel trade and tried many medicines, it was all money order of ional Laboratories A protect was made at yesterday a meeting of the board of control by Controller Foster against the proposal that the city should put up \$100,000 to cover the extra liability incurred in connection with the Toronto-Hamilton to no effect. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I am It takes a little patience to cure a mark as above, you can't eal, and a complete severe case of Eczema or Salt Rheum, but you soon obtain relief be sent you postbe fooled any of the time. glad to say that when I finished the by using Dr. Chase's Ointment, and test? First weigh ol-just one tablet e you go to Bed-gh again and note ales tell the story. easily swallowed, effects, contain no t at all expensive obtained. sixth box the Salt Rheum was all THE AMERICAN WATCH CASE you can see with your own eyes the gone. There can be no doubt that the cenefits obtained once the healing Mayor C'mrch declared that was entirely due to the use of Largest Makers of Watch ases in the British Lappire. this ofniment, and I want other sufprocess sets in. port has been received from Works Commissioner Harris, who is to meet Engineer E. A. James, ment, 60 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Lim-

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OTTAWA, March 21.—The two C.N.R. bills, providing for an extension of the charters of the Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Railway, and the Toronto, Ni-agara & Western Railway, will come up for final settlement as the first order of business of the railway committee on Thursday morning. When the committee met this morning, Richard Blain, the chairman, announced that he had received a request from Sir Adam Beck to have the bills laid over until Thursday, March 30. Important engagements prevented Sir Adam from coming to Ottawa today. He also stated that if the adjournment was granted it would enable him to collect data to pre-sent to the committee. Beck's Request Refused. Mr. Blain announced that he had taken it upon himself to reply, saying that the committee would not consent to such a long postponement, but would insist on the bills coming up for final settlement on this coming Thursday. The committee ratified the chairman's action. Works Commissioner Harris and City American Sign Co.; the Canadian Forty Mile Gold Dredging Co., and the Consolidated Gold Dredging Co. of and other cabinet ministers. He was given a cordial reception by a crowd Alaska, as he claimed misrepresentathat had gathered. As Prince Alexander's automobile passed thru the Vieille du Tempia guarter workgirls poured out of the millinery and blouse factories and In giving judgment Chief Justice William Meredith said: "It is unfortunate," referring to Mr. Justice Len-nox's opinion of Mr. Haines, "that he threw small bunches of violets and carnations by hundreds at the prince was unscrupulous, dishonest and un-truthful," that the learned judge does without a kingdom. An immens crowd waited almost in silence in the neighborhood of the hotel where the not state what false or fraudulent allegations which be gives to have been prince has his quarters and cheered the prince and President Poincare enknowingly made by the appellant were. "Such an omission is in most, if not thusiastically. The prince was visibly all, actions such as this embarrassing moved by the ovation. to an appellate court which is called upon to review the finding of fact of a MAY BE MICHAEL J. FENNELL. trial judge, and is especially so in this case in view of the respondent's plead-The committee ratified the chairman's action. Works Commissioner Harris and City Solicitor Johnston of Toronto were on hand in case the members of the coming and the varying statements he has made as to what the false representa-tions by which he was induced to enter into the contracts, which he im-Sir William Meredith also pointed out that when Johnston was confronted with his examination for discovery, his only explanation was that he had made mistakes, and said in conclusion that the mistakes were not as to minor matters, but as to what lay at the very foundation of his right to maintain the action. Mr. Johnston has died since the hearing of the appeal. PRESENTATION MADE TO SOLDIER BROTHER O. F. Honors P. D. Dunn, Deputy Supreme Chief Ranger, Who is Going Overseas. A large and representative gather-ing of the members of Courts Pro-The Doughty Patent Process is an exclusive sperity, Trinity, Wellesley and Broadview assembled in the Temple Build-DunlopBicycleTire feature. ing last evening to do honor to P. D. It keeps all wired-on tires Dunn, a deputy supreme chief ranger of the order, who has been appointed absolutely uniform. The quartermaster-sergeant of the 136th Doughty Presses simply Battalion stationed at Port Hope. Mr. Dunn was presented with a purse of gold on behalf of these courts, which he has labored with for the past eight cannot go wrong. Dunlop Bicycle Tires TRACTION TREAD" years as organizer, the presentation "SPECIAL" being made by G. A. Mitchell, assist ant supreme chief ranger. have always led because 11: " A presentation address was read by they are the only original I. R. Aikens, secretary of the commit ful and - - tee. All past chief rangers of these courts spoke favorably of the grand bicycle tires. Try either I TRIP! "Traction" or "Special." work this brother has done, and wished him godspeed in the commis-Lai Parti You'll find them unsion he had received from his batequalled for general Addresses were delivered by Fred service. Darch, supreme secretary; Alex. stewart, supreme auditor, and several of the organizing staff. Musical num-bers were rendered by Harvey S. Dunlop Tire & Lloyd, Miss Lillian Dillon, Miss Lina Craine, and Donald G. French. Rubber Goods THOUSAND DOLLARS DAMAGES. Co., Limited Damage to the extent of \$1,000 was done by fire to the house and contents at 292 Simcoe street, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The house is Head Office and Factories: TORONTO owned and occupied by D. Samuels, Bran VISITOR FRACTURES ANKLE. When she fell on the pavement a Parkdale station yesterday. Mrs. Ida Lavine, 45, of Durham, Ont., had her right ankle fractured. She was taken B. 128 to the General Hospital in the police

Yesterday.

OTTAWA, March 21 .- The two C.N.R.

PARIS, March 21.-Crown Prince

Alexander of Serbia reached here this

afternoon for the military and politi-

cal conference of the entente allies. He

was received at the station by Presi-dent Poincare, Minister of War Roques

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAR. 22.

Dr. Wickett's Justification

Ald. Hiltz and Ald. McBride both gave credit on Monday in the debate on the appointment of Mr. Bradshaw as city treasurer to the late Ald. Dr. Morley Wickett, who had enlisted the of force is bound to prevail. The interest of Mr. Bradishaw two years democratic powers, selfishly preoccuago in city finances. It was to Dr. pied with their own affairs, neglected Morley Wickett as much as to anyone the credit should go of having agitated and crystalized opinion on the question of financial reform. His open letters on phases of the city finances were assailed with great the same Armageddon, as the reviewer bitterness by some aldermen last year and by a section of the press.

council on Monday and every principle involved in that reform was Prussians mean to retain as large an denounced with violence, and appar- area and control as large a population ently for no better reason than because Dr. Wickett had advanced the sible. Then the old policy will be deideas. He is justified today, and the city should not willingly let pass tinue to be Prussia's national industry, from memory the services of one who for his opportunities and his length of time in office did as much as any-

one ever did for Toronto. His friends of freedom. The allies must defeat

Christian principle that the purpose of life is not to get one's own way, but to do right and to love one's neighbor as oneself. In a commonwealth it is right, not force, which is the principle of unity in the state, and the men who are appraised most highly are those who manifest character-or the habit of acting in accordance with

principle and conviction-not the ruthess and the strong." Starting from this basis it can readily be understood that the nation inspired with the first of these ideals

cannot be in harmony with any nation inspired with the other. In war and in diplomacy terror and not the sense of justice is the real security for obedience and the German following the Prussian code "will stop at nothing which

can help him to establish the predominance of his own will." It follows that if we all agreed to submit to the Prussian rule we should have a world peace. The Prussian declares he is

fighting for world peace. But is anyone willing to have peace on such The western powers have not thought

out these views clearly. There is no use in an amiable trust in the good will and benevolence of others. This

is the point upon which the paxists will disagree with the reviewer, but the ordinary man will have difficulty in finding fault with the statement. If we cannot dispense with law and the policeman in those states in which the population is highly civilized it is quite certain that we cannot dispense with him in the international sphere where many states are extremely backward. The Prussian is "wrong in his conclusion that brute force incarnate in a single dominant will is the only way

of putting an end to it." Law, not force, is the solution, and we must be prepared to incur any burdens necessary to carry that principle into effect. Otherwise in the international as in the Prussian sphere the system **GERMAN DESTROYERS** the means of establishing law, and hence the appeal to force by Germany. The article will be followed with interest to its close. It discusses the "birth of Armageddon" and the end of calls it. It is recognized that in case of defeat on the major issue an attempt

Everything that was done by the will be made to retain a good strategic position for another later war. The and as many strategic points as posas Mirabeau said it was.

If the rulers of Germany can succeed in this, the war is lost by the lovers LONDON, March 21.-Four British

THE TORONTO WORLD

"GOTT STRAFE ITALY!"

pleasant for the older Young Person that I am to survey the youthrul hterary m-discretions of the young Young Person that I must have been! **Reviewing an Old Indiscretion** Treat Your Music Well P EOPLE who love to read real books, have them bound in casings as precious as the quality of their con-tents demands. How is it that music-lovers will see

terrible. But to return to the tattered old

But to return to the tattered old manuscript. Creighton (the man's name) was enticed by an oriental-appearing damsel--who evidently could afford to dine in the "Bohemian" restaurant. First attracted, because she sang sweetly. The young narrative runs: "She had a mellifluent voice; far re-moved from the usual cheap, shrill stan-dard of vaudeville voices"

she had a meinitient voice; lar re-moved from the usual cheap, shrill stan-dard of vaudeville voices." Then the man discovered her face. "She had sloe eyes and black hair de-corating a very soft brown face....... And Creighton had found a new interest in life." The oriental maiden, who was seduc-tive and a feminist of the worst type (bad ccmbination)—with the assistance of the young authoress, who in spite of her youth was ingenious—in trying to make Creighton's life interesting, found rcom in the young manuscript for a good many heavy descriptive passages, which by the way unbalanced the story so that it wouldn't sell. Here are a few:. "Those softly semi-oriental furnished rooms, were caverns of luxury and rest; hung in dark silks and brocedes, they were filled with a myriad couches sug-gesting ease and....... (more luxury).

were filled with a myriad couches sug-gesting ease and......(more luxury)... ...and exquisite foreign odors that all contended to awaken his blase senses to new existence and action. There were wonderful little ivory carvings, whose subtle lines delighted his eye. Land-scapes from fair Japan painted on a cur-ious parchment-like bark that allured him with their quiet charm. And, a thousand insinuations of satiation and peace and content, dominated the place and pervaded the man's very soul." Indeed! The conspirators must have made poor Creighton feel like a very, little Omar! Then there was a pretty bad compli-cation.

GERMANY NEVER AGAIN

cation. "Creighton either snubbed his friends for her (the oriental's) sake, or else they snubbed him—for her sake." Her darkness and peculiar appearance didn't agree with the friends, and I can't blame them much for becoming haughty. Further down, the Young Person makes "her eves gleam like coal." TO "RAISE HER HELMET" "Creighton said, pathetically : "Child, would you marry an Ameri-Runciman Says "Peaceful Pre-

parations" Will Not Be Tol-"A strange expression flitted for a mo-ment across her face. "'No American has asked me to erated by Allies.

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How is it that music-lovers will see such masters as Beethoven. Chopin, Mozart, and so on (not excluding Grieg, whose fairy music we all adore)—in cheap pape editions, in the music room? You will say the contents are of im-portance—not the case. But where there is quality it should be well clothed. Only very wealthy people who make a fad of having "everything in leather," or other fine bindings, and some professional artistes—seem to have well bound vol-umes of classics. Altho many people possess books well-sheathed, and de-lightful to the eye, containing lives of the music masters. Begin a collection of standard and clasthe music masters. Begin a collection of standard and clas-sical music in fine bindings, and see what personal pride you will develop in the ap-pearance of your music library. Idealar Extract From a Soldier's Letters .I thank you for the compliment regarding the war, and if you were here you would be proud of your birthright—but oh—it would make your heart bleed, too, for some of the men, and boys, and I feel like an awful fraud comstimes convictions. May I have the picture?"

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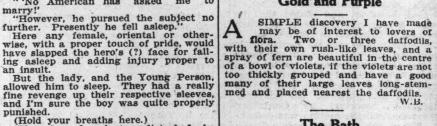
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No! Not Much! F any things you do, or say-Of "how" Or "why" Or such —Produce unseemly argument And fiery words And hot dissent— However well these things were meant They cannot matter much!

Gold and Purple



have the satisfaction of knowing that this purpose. Germany must have no altho he was opposed while he lived, predominance in the councils of Euthe cause he advocated triumphed rope. "No believer in freedom." says after his death. He was right last the reviewer. "wishes to dismember the year, as he has been admitted to be German people. The purpose of the right this year. allies is not to break up German unity,

While some allowance must be but to induce, and if necessary to commade for the natural opposition that pel, her people to accept an equal status arises to any new proposal, it seems with all other states in the community a pity that in a city with the preof nations. Citizens of the United sumable intelligence of Toronto when States should recognize here the same a new proposal is made it cannot be principle which dictated the great civil accepted or at least considered on its war of the union. Prussianism canmerits, but is generally debated on not be defeated by driving the Germans the alleged character and competence into their own boundaries. It will live or incompetence of the man who till the German people themselves brings it forward. There are several have rebelled against it and have asnew ideas yet to be brought into ap- sumed responsibility for their own plication in the organization of the public policy.

city's business. The recollection of We have not space to follow the the treatment accorded Dr. Wickett discussion further, but two points reshould be kept in view when the promain which are worthy of attention. posals of other reformers are being "The fundamental vice of the present considered. situation is that every state acts as

The World is heartily glad to hear tho it had no obligations to the rest of any practicable reform and is not of the world. A war, therefore, even concerned with the personality of the tho it is fought on an issue vital to boats were observed to have been hit originator. If it be ill-advised the civilization and themselves, is regardpersonality of the proposer should not ed as a dog-fight, in which they are protect it. If it is a good thing, tho entitled to be neutral, so long as their the least influential man in the counown material interests are not incil brings it forward, it should have volved."

an impartial hearing. Dr. Wickett The clear moral is that the nations was robbed of the credit of his work must get together, and a federation of some sort of the world powers must while he lived. Today he is amply justified.

be devised if we are to have world neace. The Round Table article in its

"The War for Public Right" concluding section says: "There were One of the most interesting quarterno nations which needed to realize this lesson more than the peoples of the lies published in England is The Round British Commonwealth. The poison of Table, and the current issue is disself-seeking had penetrated thru every tinguished by several articles of valuclass and community of it. It was reable aptitude and point. The discusflected in the disorganization of the sion of. "The war for public right" takes up a phase of war ethics which Commonwealth itself, in the civil dis- of five British destroyers. cannot be too fully presented to the sension, the class war, the party divipeople of the whole world. It sets sions, the apathy and paralysis of public forth the old quarrel between the life. Fortunately the war itself has democracy proper and those who hold begun this reform in the quarter where the doctrine of divine right and class it most matters, in the individual himprivilege. People in America are too self. The system has not yet been much inclined to regard the whole mat- changed, but countless thousands of ter as settled. It will never be settled men and women have learned there are as long as any social inequality ex- greater things in the world than riches sts, and this proposition is just as and self-indulgence, that public service adical as the state of any particular is the destroyer of class distinctions ortion of society makes it. The and economic barriers, that happiness

pirit of democracy is as various as lies in active work for a great cause." the nations which give it entertainment., Hospitality varies, as all visitors can testify, and democracy is little more than a visitor in many nations yet.

TRENTON, March 21 .- Among re cent appointments, in the 80th Bat-talion, with headquarters at Belleville In Prussia democracy has not and are Lieut. Wannamaker to be machine never had a welcome. The possibility gun officer, and Lieut. R. Henderson a

JOIN SOTH BATTALION.

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of the American democracies sympa- assistant adjutant. thizing with Germany in the present war depends entirely upon how far they understand the ruling principles of Prussia and Prussian influence over the other German states. "The foundation of the Prussian state is force. It tion of the Prussian state is force. It depends in theory and in fact upon the BEAURICH CIGARS existence of a central power claiming supreme authority, which issues its decrees as laws, and is possessed of irresistible power with which to compel oredience to its own will."

On the other hand, as the Round 7 KING ST. W. Table reviewer puts it, "The common wealth rests upon an entirely different MICHIE & CO., LIMITED set of ideas. It is the outcome of the

stroyers off the Belgian coast yester day, the admiralty announced this afternoon. Two enemy boats were hit by shells from the British destroy.

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Two Enemy Craft Hit During

Running Fight off Belgian

Coast.

ESCAPED TO ZEEBRUGGE

First Clash With Enemy

in Weeks.

Four British Sailors Wounded

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ers, the admiralty stated. Four British sailors were wounded. The clash between the speedy light vessels is the first engagement between British and German war craft in many weeks. The German destroyers are believed to have emerged either from the German base at Zeebrugge, Belgium, or to have made a dash along the Dutch coast from Heligoland, hugging the shore line until they encountered the British patrol ships.

The Germans escaped into the naval base at Zeebrugge, Belgium, after a running fight, the admiralty announced. A Running Fight. vivors.

The official account of the action "Yesterday morning four British destroyers sighted three German de strovers off the Belgian coast. The

German destroyers at once turned and ran for Zeebrugge, chased by our own destroyers. "Shots were exchanged. During carabineers. this short running fight two enemy Our casualties were four men wound-Recent weather conditions in the North Sea and along the Belgian coast

have been favorable to just such a dash by German war craft. Incoming skippers have reported heavy mists overhanging the channel and th North Sea for several days. From the First Pharaoh of Egypt to

BERLIN'S VERSION.

The first authentic records of man

BERLIN, March 21 .- The German account of the battle bedmiralty tween British destroyers and German torpedo boats off the Belgian coast follows: "On March 20 off the coast Flanders a fight which was successful for us took place between three German torpedo boats and a division "The enemy broke off the engage ment after he had received several

-but the forces, movements and in-fluences by and thru which the man direct hits and he steamed out of sight at full speed. We suffered only unimportant damage." have come to be what they are. It



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Of Opportunity.

clared in an interview today officially cutlining for the first time the allies' by Bedouins. commercial plans after the war. "England does not contemplate ; SYRACUSE, Italy, March 21, via. throttling that will leave the German Paris .- Arnold Groom, commander of people crushed in poverty, unable to the British steamer Coquette, declares

rise again," he said. "But peaceful prethat his vessel was sunk without warnparations as a means to a military end ing by a submarine flying the Austrian will never again be tolerated by Engfiag, the captain and crew having land, France, Russia and Italy. barely time to save themselves in

"Nor can we submit to most favored two boats. As they were leaving the nation clauses in commercial treaties steamer, he captain asserts, the subbeing utilized to the detriment of any

marine continued to bombard the surone of the allied countries. We object to Germany using her resources and

After eight days the boats reached commercial relation with us for purposes of aggression, as she did in pre the Libvan coast, where seven of the paration for this war. sailors, who occupied one of the boats, Important Statement. were taken prisoner by Bedouins. The Runciman's statement is of the highother boat escaped and two days later est importance in view of the forth. leached a Libyan port, where the

East.' coming allied commerce conference in mariners were aken care of by Italian Paris, which he will attend. American traders and manufacturers, he indicated, must prepare for a rigid, the The British steamer Coquette referfriendly, British commercial compe-

Aggression.

LONDON, March 21.-Germany will

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board of trade is reported to have de-

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red to is probably the steamer Coquet tition in neutral markets after the war. reported on Jan. 15 as sunk. She was "Germany has announced that at the last reported in the Mediterranean conclusion of the war she will attempt She was a vessel of 4396 tons, built in to establish a customs union of the central powers on aggressive lines," he 1904, and owned by the Mercantile said. 'This can only mean that she in

tends to follow up the present conflict with an economic war "If this is the deliberate object we

and our allies will know how to meet an aggressive war of that nature just as we have met hostile action for the last 20 months. But we will be better prepared for this threatened economic their senses.

war. We are much obliged o Germany for warning us beforehand."

turn his head, half-divining what his gaze might encounter. He felt the presence of some enemy in every atom of his be-ing. Then his gaze broke, wavering, at last, from the stuccoed ceiling to the divan opposite. What he saw there made his flesh creep. Seated on the divan was Enid, but he hardly noticed her. For a few feet away from her, and clinging to the edge of the couch, was a figure almost beyond description. "Shuddering, the man saw the Thing creep nearer to her side. "It was a sort of devil-ape, bent and-yellow, with searing eyes, long, crooked nails-senile and horrid in its grotesque-ness.

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ness. "When it spoke, its accents were like old glue, sticky and nauseating. "It leered: " "Hast thou missed me, child?" "In a voice strangely like, she answera strong, whole, clean body.

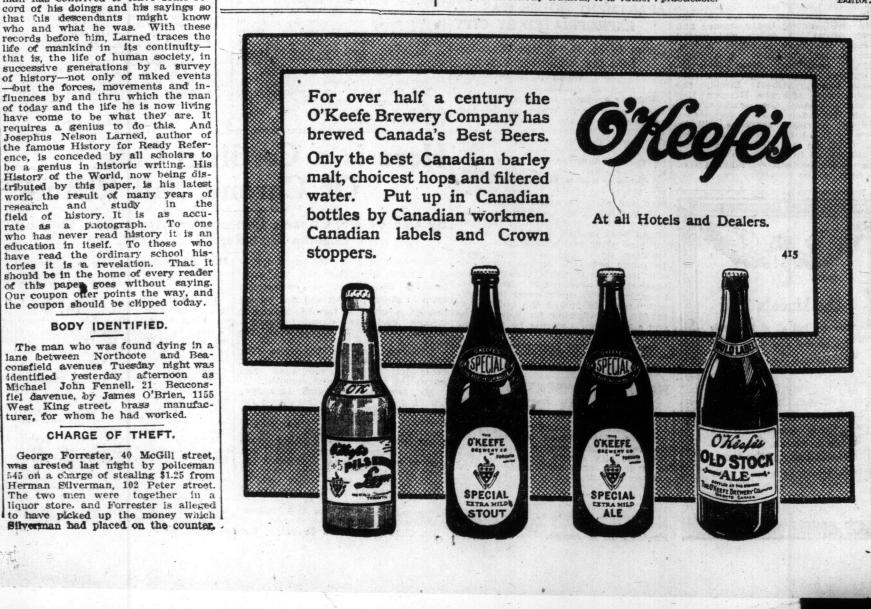
ed: ""Thou knowest. Thou art my soul!" "For a terrible instant their two forms appeared almost to merge. Creighton wished he could strangle them. She continued: ontinued : ""We twain are one-the spirit of the

Cleopatra)

By this time Creighton was suffocat-ing, and no wonder—and the little au-thor was a little terrified at the result of her manipulating. She felt it would be wise to keep him alive for a few chap-ters longer, if possible. So she woke him up. Of course, his tea had been "doped"— to allow his lady friend to find time for an opium smoke, as was her afternoor

I suggest that a coin of 3c value be is sued. As a storekeeper both here and in England, I know that there are lots of goods that could and would be sold at. 3c if such a coin were issued. People do not to allow his lady friend to find time for an opium smoke, as was her afternoon produced his dream. I forget whether the Young Person had wished to effect that impression. At any rate, he escaped into the fresh air as briskly as a physi-cal culturist would have done—and he never, never returned. The moral of all this: It takes a pretty tremendous appari-tion to scare some blase persons into only 3c were charged for them here it would leave the selier an extra 50 per cent, to cover the cost of freight and duty, etc. Your second idea is good, but hardly

And, to be strictly truthful, it is rather



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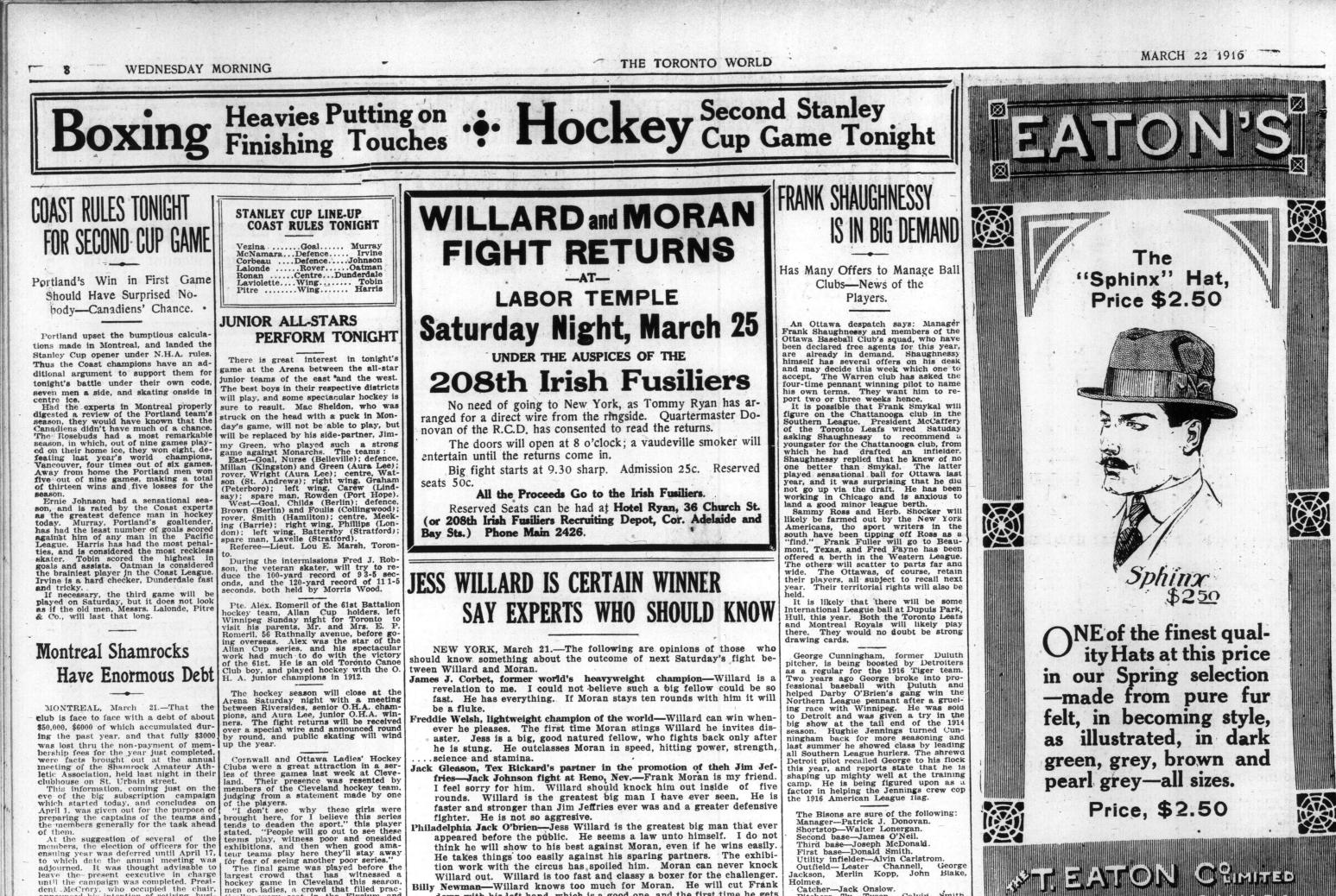
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"Of course the western focks are generous, big-hearted people. They ap-preciated me because I was an Ameri-can anxious to do my wee "bit" for the allies. On Saturday night before the theatre closed the president of the Vancouver branch presented me with an illuminated address and the certificate which made me a life-long member of the Canadian Red Cross Society."

From all Agencies, the Alexandra and 170th Battalion 34



to which date the annual meeting was adjourned. It was thought advisable to leave the present eexcutive in charge until the campaign was completed. Presi-dent. McCrory, who occupied the chair, announced his intention of retiring, busi-ness pressure being his reason. Denis Tansey, M.L.A., was thanked for his efforts on behalf of the club in secur-ing accountion from taxation. This for fear of seeing another poor series. The final game was played before the largest crowd that has witnessed a hockey game in Cleveland this season, men or ladies, a crowd that filled prac-tically every seat in the Elysium and that fixed invested there doen back of

ing examption from taxation. This means a saving to the club of about \$1000 per annum, while the lady sympathizers of the club, who organized a card party recently that netted \$600, were also thanked.

SOCCER PROSPECTS

The directors of the T. & D. F.A. at their weekly meeting discussed the pros-pects for the coming season, and among other things proposed was a trial game between picked teams to be played some time in April. This game will give the directors a line on their players so that the best team may be picked to defend the Carls-Rite trophy against Montreal. The matter of the Military League was left over, and it is proposed to have a conference with the captain to further discuss plans for this league so that there will be no clashing between the two.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP THE SPORTSMEN.

For the First Time Sportsmen Ask for Themselves.

Now is the time for all good men to could to the aid of the Sportsmen" Battalion. They have never asked for anything for themselves before, but always for the other fellow, and this

cannot be got without money, and although their credit is good, they neve: un bills. Every good fellow in town has an

interest in the Sportsmen's Battalion. You have the money and we need it. Come wife your wite or sweetheart to Thursday night's concert in Massey Hall and listen to the famous Belgian baritone, Louis Graveure, sing his way into your heart. The moral of the story is that for cvery \$2.00 seat you buy the soldier boys get \$1.50 toward their band.

men or, ladies, a crowd that filled prac-tically every seat in the Elysium and that stood two and three deep back of the seats, the Cornwall girls' hockey team defeated the Ottawa girls here last night, 9 to 4, in a one-sided con-test. This was the third and final game of the series. Cornwall taking all three games and having scored 18 goals to Ottawa's 9. Of the 18 scored by Corn-wall, Albertine Lapensee made 13, which only proves conclusively that this young miss is the greatest lady hockey player in the world.

miss is the greatest lady hockey player in the world. Had not Miss Lapensee of Cornwall and Miss Abbie Garlepy of Ottawa been in the game, it might have been termed a dull one, but as it was the game was fairly interesting, for these young ladles certainly displayed some great hockey. Albertine counted six of Cornwall's nine goals, and might have scored as many more but for the great defensive play of Miss Garlepy. Time and again Miss Lapensee started up the ice intent on shooting, only to be stopped by Miss Garlepy, who proved a world-beater at body-checking, and a number of times gave Miss Lapensee "the boards."

"the boards." Besides proving good at defensive play. Abbie also starred on offense and scored three of Ottawa's goals, and might have

three of Ottawa's goals, and might have counted several more but for the classy net-guarding of Lorette Lapensee. The girls returned home and all were satisfied with the treatment they receiv-ed. It is sold that Manager Runions of the Cornwalls has arranged to have Miss Lapensee go to Madison Square Garden. for a week's engagement to give exhibi-tions

"WATCH YOUR STEP" COMING.

The score of "Watch Your Step. which musical comedy success Charles Dillingham will present at the Grand

gained his reputation as the most suc-cessful writer of ragtime by a dozen individual members—songs which were sung and played from one end of the country to another. It was Charles Dillingham's idea that Berlyn could fur-nish a syncobated score for a musical comedy which would be hailed as a novelty and would mark his achievement of that step which separates the com-

tion work with the circus has spoiled him. Moran can never knock Willard out. Willard is too fast and classy a boxer for the challenger. Billy Newman-Willard knows too much for Moran. He will cut Frank down with his left hand, which is a good one, and the first time he gets a chance with the right for an uppercut it will be all over. I have

seen them all within theh last thirty years. In that time we never had a greater champion than Willard.

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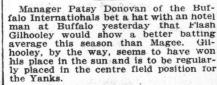
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ackson, Merlin Kopp, John Blake, Catcher-Jack Onslow. Pitchers-Ty Tyson, Calvin Smith, leorge Gaw,

Outfield-Lester Channell,



But Not N. A. A. O. BUFFALO, March 21 .-- Buffalo oars1 JESS WILLARD CUT LOOSE men did not land the annual regatta of

Oarsmen for next summer at New York BOXING SIX FAST ROUNDS

Oarsmen for next summer at New York Saturday night, when the executive com-mittee of that organization met and de-termined to let Duluth promote the big affair to be held in August. It was the first real attempt to get the affair made by the local boatmen, and will strengthen their claims for next year. In the meantime arrangements are already under way for a local re-gatta to be held July 8 opposite Erie beach. Another regatta contemplated is an international affair, to follow the July event. Aoran Attends Funeral of Trainer's Son-Press Agent Says

The Duluth committee that waited on the N.A.A.O. meeting in New York pro-mised to give about all of the city to the visiting paddlers if they would place the 1916 regatta in the Minnesota city, and won the day from Buffalo and Lynn. Mass.

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Best Seats Are Sold. NEW YORK. March 21.—Leading up to the Willard-Moran bout here next Saturday night, several other ring con-tests—in which champions will don the tests- in which champions will don the gloves, are scheduled to take place in Greater New York this week. In the latter days of the Horton law sixteen years ago several big battles were fought in Madison Square Garden during the last week of August. This promises to be the banner week in New York's ring bigtory however as not less then for

history, however, as not less than four champions will meet in ten-round bouts at Manhattan and Brooklyn clubs. Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, met Phil Bloom in Brooklyn tonight and in the same ring Al McCoy, who claims the middleweight title on his knockout of George Chip, took on Leo Benz of Butte, Mont., in another ten-round bout. Welsh has another engagement here to box Frankle Whitney Friday night at a Harlem club and at the same place Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, is to meet Harry Donohue of Peoria, III.

LACROSSE DUR NATIONAL GAME

Harry Donohue of Peoria, III. Nearly all of the best seats in the big garden have been disposed of for the Willard-Moran battle and the box office sales up to tonight showed a total of \$130,000. Only a few \$25 and \$15 seats are left and all of the \$20 and \$10 reser-vations have been sold. The cheaper



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and before he returned to his training quarters this afternoon he had made up his mind not to go to the gymnasum. When the Pittsburg man reached his Westchester quarters, however, he found work out. Rather than disappoint them, Moran punched the bag, and after some rope-skipping boxed two rounds each with Frank Kendall and Bill McKinnon. He worked fast all thru and appeared to be accelerated and the some

GUNNER HAWLEY IS ILL.

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HAMILTON. Wednesday, March 22. mation by his wife, who resides at 275 West Hunter street.





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Jurgen Co. whitewashed the Solicidads, 2. E. Roe. 3. H. Cody. 'Time 20 3-5 secs. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. Quarter-Mile. __First Heat.__ 1. F. Roe. 2. E. Roe. 3. F. Tait. Time 40 4-5 secs. —Second Heat.— The World's Selections BY CENTAUR 3. B. Cosgrove. Time 43 4-5 secs. Lot Roe and Fred Robson skated a dead heat in 42 flat. When skated over Robson won in 46 3-5 secs. HOT SPRINGS. FIRST RACE-Dr. Mack II., Mug, Vampire. SECOND RACE—Blue Wing, Brown-stone, Lover's Lane. THIRD RACE—Sinai, Rubicon II., Col. 3. H. Cody. Half-Mile, Ladies. 1. Miss Robinson. 2. Miss R. Weston. 3. Miss S. Weston. Half-Mile, 18 and Under. Ashmeade. FOURTH RACE-Dr. Carmen, Korf-FILTH RACE-Donner, Lachis, In-1. B. Cosgrove. 2. Ward. 3. J. Gibbons. Time 1.45 3-5. Half-Mile. dustry. SIXTH RACE—Consoler, El Pato, Duke of Selby. 1. H. Cody. 2. F. Robson. 3. Lot Roe. Time 1.29 3-5. 440 Yards, Ladies. 1. Miss Robinson. 2. Miss S. Weston. 3. Miss R. Weston. Mile Open. Thorobreds Are Getting Ready for Bowie Meet

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NOTICE is hereby given that the above-named insolvent has made an assignment to me under R.S.O., 1914, chapter No. 134, of all his estate and effects for the general benefit of creditors

chapter No. 134, by the general benefit of effects for the general benefit of creditors. A meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of Messrs, Barton & Hender-son, Standard Bank Bldg. Toronto, on Friday, the 17th day of March, 1916, at 4 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiv-ing a statement of the affairs, appoint-ing inspectors and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally. All persons claiming to rank upon the estate of the said insolvent must file thek claims with me on or before the 15th day of April, 1916, after which date I will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard to those claims only of which I shall then have received notice. HENRY PUDDY. Assignee.

BARTON & HENDERSON, Standard Bank Bidg., Toronto, Solicitors for Assignee. for Assignee. Dated this 13th day of March, 1916. 33

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campaign which opened here this morning. At 10 o'clock tonight 40 young men had signed up, which is NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of the Estate of James Dougan, Late of the City of Toronto, Deceased. considered good for the opening day. This number of men each day will secure the 700 which are necessary to

NOTICE is hereby given that all per-sons having any claims or demands against the late James Dougan, who died on or about the 8th day of February. 1916, at the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitors herein for Maurice James Folinsbee, executor and trustee under the will of the said James Dougan, their names and addresses and full par-ticulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them. Among those who signed up today was Peter J. Wey, son of Mrs. Annie Wey, 11 Whitney place. He is the fourth son to enlist. His three bro-

nature of the securities (if any) held by them. And take notice that after the 16th day of April, 1916, the said Maurice James Folinsbee will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, hav-ing regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the said Maurice James Folinsbee will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice Dated at Toronto this 17th day of March. A.D. 1916. MESSRS. DAVIDSON & FOLINSBEE, 1007 Lumsden Bldg., Toronto, Soli-citors for the Executor. 33

SOLD LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS.

Wm. J. Moore of Belleville, Unable to Pay Fine, Goes to Jail.

BELLEVILLE, March 21 .- William BELLEVILLE, March 21.—William J. Moore, who claims Toronto as his home, was today convicted before Police Magistrate Masson of this city of selling liquor to soldiers and was fined \$300 and costs or in default three morths in jail. Not being able to pay the fine Moore was committed to the county jail. to the county jail.



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had it not been that several lots of butchers' steers were bought as short-keep feeders, values in the common and medium classes of fat cattle would have suffered a decline, and as it was prices for them were barely steady. Cows and bulls of good quality were about steady. Should there be a liberal supply on Wed-nesday we look for a decline in the com-mon grades of cattle.

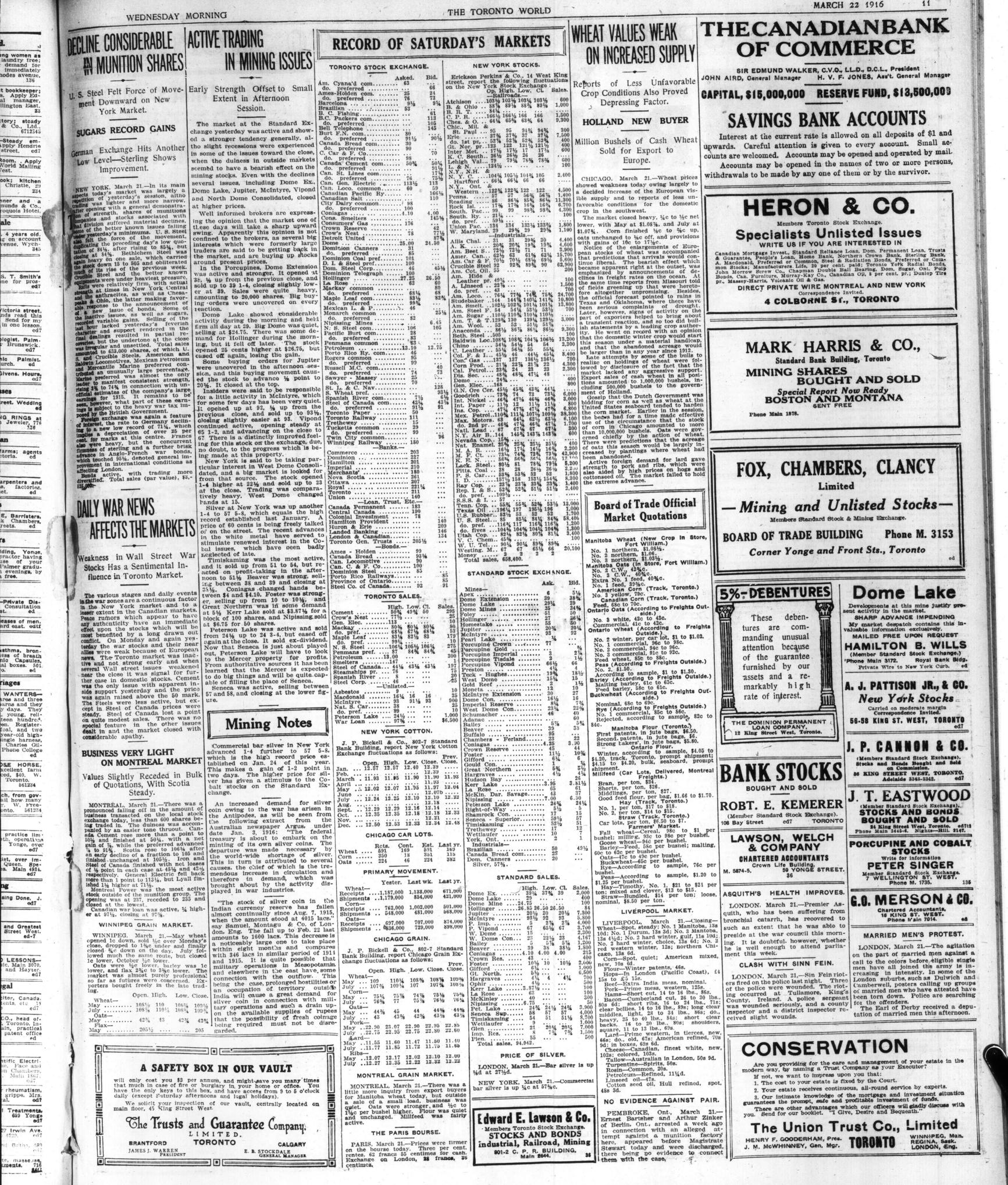
Choice, \$11 to \$12; good, \$10 to \$10.75; ommon, \$5.50 to \$7.50; heavy, fat caives,

common, \$5.50 to \$1.50; heavy, hat carves, \$7 to \$8.50. Light sheep sold at \$8.50 to \$9.50; heavy sheep at \$7 to \$8; cuils at \$6 to \$6.50; choice lambs at \$11.50 to \$13;

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Silk sweater coats, belted and with bewithcing little caps to match, are **PATRIOTIC LEAGUE** shown, in rose, canary, purple, lemon and a most alluring new peach shade. These are selling at flying speed, price \$12.50. The "Pavalette" coats, to be worn with skirts of voile or crepe de chine, are shown as a novelty which promises to become popular. -They are

a loose belted model, something like the "sweater," and are displayed in brocade and Marquisette, in shades ranging from rose to white, and include navy, taupe and combinations in blue and white.

Blouses are exquisite. One seen had shirts, 99 wash a foundation of Arabian lace in cream, the neck high at back, but V shaped flers, 15 pairs mitts, 14 pairs knee in front. This had an overblouse of in front. This had an overblouse of caps, two pounds of notepaper, four writing pads. 150 envelopes, books, magazines, three individual pack-ages and \$6. The Belgian relief committee, confinish at the throat.

Jabots and deep collars are a feature, as are also the many pearl buttons and week of \$232.15. Owing to the limibuckles exploited.

ing variety and for evening wear net notice. New clothing of all holds undisputed lead.

Distinction and exquisite taste of black net, having the skirt frilled of all sizes. and an upper paneled portion outlined The league and an upper paneled portion outlined in narrow silver lace. The waist, with a broader band of silver, has a bolero and the sleeve, which reaches generosity of Mr. Roberson. frill, which gives a most graceful line to the falling fabric. A collar, high at the back, of the sheerest white net, finishes the V shape neck.

venor, Mrs. Arthur Pepler, 94 street, report contributions for the tations of steamship accommodation no more second-hand clothing will be Charming Variety. Suits and frocks in silk offer charm- shipped after April 1 until further sorts

are largely shown in a frock fully received, also boots and shoes

MARKHAM LADIES' AID.

Have Been Many.

Suits in combinations of serge and taffeta are attractive and likely to have vogue, as are also suits of serge and other materia's in white. These are most dainty and when worn with the high white kid shoe now so much in favor are charming in the extreme. "Made in Canada," with the exten-"Made at Murray-Kay's," may

be labeled on every article shown in the misses' and children's department. Here delicacy of coloring, cleverness

and originality of design, together with the exclusive choice of materials used, give this section an individual-

ity and grace peculiarly its own Tin-iest checks, so small as to be almost Indiscernible, but which serve to give shinmer and shine to shot silks in palest greens and blues, are displayed in most alluring models for children. An old-fashioned tucked voile stands

in unrelieved whiteness awaiting the call of the auburn-haired debutants for her first party. Pretty coats in rose or white are displayed for the six and four-year-olds and the daintiest of lingerie for all grades of feminine youth is found in this quarter of the establish

A Class by Itself.

Something in a class by itself is the sports dress of apple-green taffeta, made with a Russian blouse, the neck square and the bodice part fastening on either side from the neck down four pearl buttons. The sleeve elbow and reaches just below the large green button closes the white belt. With this is worn a white voils

shirt, the outfit giving the impression of exquisite taste: Murray-Kay's lines are widely

known and just now include exclusive luncheon sets in lunen and Madeira lace. Filet lace is also featured and John S. Brown's table linen is largely

in stock. The shoes which still continue to ascend are shown in pearl gray, cham-pagne, bronze and white; the black models are marked by scroll-like out-

of the patent vamp. Good news for the knitters closes the story of Murray-Kay's opening, for on the counters are to be seen the finest

black, white, gray and khaki. An exceptionally large supply is expected to let about Alcura. G. Tamblyn-at all he housed shortly on the premises. stores. Toronto.

RECEIVED REPORTS Many Comforts and Useful

Articles Shipped to Boys at Front.

Mrs. Arthur Vankoughnet reported to the Women's Patriotic League the week's shipment of comforts from Bay street to be 623 pairs of socks,

492 Chandkerchiefs, 333 gauze under-shirts, 99 wash cloths. 28 service caps, two pounds of notepaper, four

especially for the ages of 12 to 15, quilts and blankets will be grate.

Contributions of Comforts to the Soldiers

Since the outbreak of the war the Markham Methodist Ladies' Aid has con-tributed the following: Red Cross, \$210; Patriotic Society, \$50; Belgian relief, \$75; total, \$35; also three cases of jam, jelly honey, tobacco, etc., and one large bale of goods, consisting of sheets, pillow

slips, towels, bandages, socks, night shirts, wash rags, etc., and have ready now about 25 pairs of hand-knit socks for the boys who have enlisted from Markham. IN AID OF RED CROSS.

Miss Lina Adamson held a delightful and successful tea in aid of the Red Cross in the Heliconian Club rooms yesterday afternoon. Many of Miss Adam son's friends were present to enjoy the tea and excellent music.

NOTED FRENCH SURGEON DEAD

PARIS, March 21, 5,10 p.m.-Dr Leon Labbe, widely known French surgeon, member of the Institute of France and of the Academy of Medicine. is dead.

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and every physician who officiated should see that the little stranger is not overlooked.

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The Publishers will send The Daily World for one year to the physician estimating the number, or nearest the number, of Leap cal conductors, actors and writers have Year babies that will be registered with The World for the mugs. A space is provided on the Mug Coupon for the estimate.

There are no entrance fees or restrictions connected with the award other than

- 1. Only babies born in Ontario are eligible.
- 2. Babies born between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight, Feb. 28, 1916, and midnight, Feb. 29, 1916.
- 8. The entry for the award must be made by filling out a coupon which will be published in The World (Daily and Sunday) from Feb. 29 until March 31, inclusive.
- 4. The date of each child's birth, together with the name, must be vouched for in the place indicated on the coupon by the attending physician.

5. Entries not made on printed coupon will not be considered.

Leap Year Birthday Mug Coupon.

For Mug awarded by The Toronto World for babies born on Feb. 29, 1916.

Name of parents Address of parents

Name and sex of baby

Date and hour of birth I hereby declare the above facts are correct.

attending physician.

Address.... I estimate that babies will be awarded The Toronto World's Birthday Mug. All coupons must reach The World office by March 31, 1916.

Watch The World and clip the coupon.

The World invites all Leap Year Babies that were born in 1912, 1903 and 1904, and who were awarded a World Leap Year mug, to send a recent photograph, which will be reproduced in The Sunday World Art Section at an early date.

The illustrations that accompany Larned's History of the World pre-sent probably the feature that will will quickest attract the attention and hold it. As wonderful and praiseworthy as the work is from a literary standpoint, it is not less worthy of commendation from an artistic point of view. Not one of the illustrations

has been selected merely as an interesting or attractive picture. Each of the more than 150 has been chosen to illustrate the text, to make it more emphatic and to make the narmore clear and realistic. The portraits are authentic; the battle scenes and world-famous events depicted in colors and

half-tones are reproduced from the greatest art galleries of the world. Some of the originals were sold at fabulous figures and held And to show oneself a genuine automotilist one does not go to the big show to be interested alone in the finished priceless today. They will bear the test of the most critical examination of art connoisseurs. This is one of the features that put Larned's Hiswill not skid, and to be concerned with tory far above any similar work ever Our readers are fortunate in all sorts. being able to own these five great.

volumes almost as a gift. Read the coupon offer elsewhere in this paper. caters to the woman's tastes. For her there are the daintiest cars ever shown.

"ARTISTIC ENTENTE" FORMED. the upholstery done in white broadcloth. white cloth with black velvet stripes,

Flan to Guard Against Teutonic Influence in Art.

men's and women's convenience and ROME, via Paris, March 21, 5.20 p.m. comfort, the exquisite lights and interior Painters, sculptors, composers, musidecorations, are wonderful. Here, once a year, is the only chance for many performed at Florence an association callsons to see all the details of these maged "The Artistic Entente." The membership comprises French and Englishnificent cars. men. Russians, Belgians and Serbians, Variety of Cushions

The aim of the organization is to prevent "the infiltration of Teutonic artis. the car upholstery, others may be added tic influence." The first act of the entente was to after the car is sent home. The latest

send a telegram to Premier Briand expressing admiration at the deeds of the French at Verdun.

PRESENTATION TO MEMBER

sprays of flowers made by drawing the wool thru the velvet with little hooks, Miss Lena Amyot, who is soon to wool thru the vervet with little hooks, as rugs are made, and then clipping the desired height and shape to show the pattern to the best advantage. Of course, there are all kinds of cushions in many materials; among them are leather ones with magazine pockets, and others em-broidered with beads on satin founda-tions. take up her residence in Brooklyn, N.Y., was presented on Monday evening by the members of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association with an inscribed silver card ase as a testimony of her value as a member and the rellet of her associates in severing their connection with one whom all highly esteem.

NOTED ORANGEMAN DEAD.

LONDON, Ont., March 21.-James E. Hill, one of the best-known Orangemen in western Ontario, is dead at his here of pneumonia, contracted at the annual convention of Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario West, in Hamilton

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CALLED ON SIR SAM.

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LONDON, March 21 .- Gen. Sir Sam

This world - famed Hair Restorer is pre-pared by the great Hair Specialists J. Pepper & Co., Ltd., Bedford La-boratories, London, S.E., and can be obtained of all stores. 36A15 Fashion Odds and Ends When Motoring Nowadays one does not "go motoring," veil, or the military veil of large meshed net with plaid silk ribbon border at the bottom that is worn with the small leather hat are also seen. out one "rides in," or "drives" his car and speaks of the vehicle as "the car."

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The first showing of bathing suits for southern wear took place last week at several of the large New York shops. The suits are of silk and satin, stripe, checked, in plain colors and in combina-tions. The skirts are full, short and very much beruffled. The pantalets, which vary from ankle to knee length. are also rufflet-trimmed, while some end just at the knee in bloomer effect. The waists are made with both low and high necks, while short sleeves, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, long sleeves and simple shoulder straps are all offered. Hats or caps. stockings and shoes, beach bag and parasol must all match the suit. The parasols are pointed in shape like a star, which makes them odd and attractive in appearance. product; it is necessary to mount to the parts exhibit" and show an interest in self-starters, brakes, cushions, tires that innumerable springs, bolts and nuts of Of course, the automobile industry delicate colored velvets, rich brocades and tapestries. The fittings for both

appearance. One suit that attracted attention was appearance. One suit that attracted attention was of corn-colored satin, trimmed with a narrow knife plaiting of hunters' green silk; there ruffles of the green showed on the knee-length skirt and three more on the bloomer which fell a little below the knee. The blouse had a fichu trim-med with the green ruffles; the ends of the field. crossing in front. went around the waist to form the sash tied at the back. The sleeves were short and ruf-fled. The stockings were yellow, as were the high Roman boots that laced in the front with green ribbon. Parasoi and hat followed out the same color scheme, the hat having a bunch of little green apples for trimming. A navy blue and white-striped satin suit was oddly trimmed with a white moss-like trimming, a sort of banding two 'nches wide that made one think of Turkish toweling, tho it was a looser and deeper woven fabric. Another suit was a : tripe in gold, p'le blue, navy blue, red, and a hair-line green stripe dividing the wider ones. This suit was entirely in-ished in large scallops, bound with red. It is safe to say, however, that the brown, navy blue and plain black silk suit will be chosen as usual by con-Tho some cushions are made to match

cushions are of velvet, either round or long enough to be used by the three passengers on the rear seat. These are decorated with raised worsted or stuffed velvet flowers. The orange cushion is also striking. A new black velvet rest is a half-oval, decorated with quant bravs of flowers under work the

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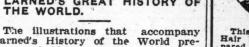
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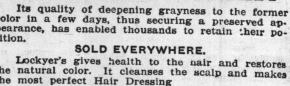
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if the family consisted of two people. And inversely there are small families

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same time. Father doesn't get home

be off to schol before seven-thirty, and,

of course, the twins, aged 8, want to

be abed early, and must have their

evening meal not later than 6 o'clock.

No wonder that the home-maker gets desperate when she finds that she can't

level the entire family down to an

early dinner, nor can she postpone the

dishes that are served appetizingly, early of late. One such home-maker

deplored the fact that she never could

have chops or a steak, or any special

dish that had to be served hot and

quickly. For it is too much of a task

to prepare food three times separately

In one evening. On the other hand, it is possible to serve this and almost every other kind of food if it is prepared with the idea in mind of requiring several servings. In warm weather when cold salad is

desirable one can prepare dishes for

individual serving early in the day, and all at one time. Then, no matter at what time father or brother or sister

come home for dinner there's no diffi-

culty in serving appetizingly the indi-

When hot dishes are desired, then

the first aid to the home-maker who

must serve the same meal at three different intervals is the casserole.

For one of the chief values of casserole cooking is the fact that the food

doesn't spoil a bit by being left in the

heated once or twice for piping hot

Casserole of Lamb Chops.

serving. Moreover, many of the foods

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meal until late for everybody! And so her solution for making serving easier lies in selecting the kinds of

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like steaks or chops, etc., can be cook-ed in a casserole with just as much or more flavor than if broiled or fried in ation afthe ordinary way. generan of con-

2 mound of chops. Onion, cooked carrot, cooked 4 tablespoonfuls potato, 4 tablespoonfuls coarsely chopped fried bacon.

Fried potatoes.

2 tablespoonfuls of butter. tablespoonfuls of brown sauce.

Salt and pepper. The chops are cut into neat shapes, seasoned, and then fried on one side in a little butter. Then the chopped

butter and the brown sauce added and allowed to boil, when the rest of the vegetables, except potatoes, are added. This hot mixture is poured into the boys of blue faille ribbon which flare and the dish covered and cooked for A compact bouquet of multi-co A compact bouquet of multi-colored 15 or 20 minutes. When ready to gowers ornaments the centre front.

WINIFRED BLACK MRITES ABOUT information and a second secon Real Men and Real Women

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RS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG of Chicago says that it's a great mistake for a woman who's going into business to imitate a man.

"Be a woman," says Mrs. Young. "Be a woman every minute of the time. You were born a woman, and the only way you'll ever accomplish anything, anywhere, is to stay a woman-in looks, in actions and in point of view."

A noted doctor of Harvard University is out with an article in which he condemns the practice of allowing men students to play the parts of women in the college dramatic performances.

Winifred Black "I have noticed," says the professor, "that the man who plays the part of a woman more than once gets to be effeminate. He walks, talks and dresses like a woman so much that, when the plays are over, he goes on walking and talking like one, and in the end of time possible for every one to dine at the in which it is cooked) it does not spoil it, and also he gets to thinking like a woman, too, and that, to my mind, is a very bad thing.

Score two-one for Ella Flag Young and one for the college professor who does not approve of ladylike young men.

Where do they all come from, the weird creatures we see in the theatre, at the hotel tables, in the trains and on the street?

I dined opposite one the other night-a very intelligent, very experienced, very well mannered man of the world, who acted just as much like

man's, and her skirt is as much like a pair of trousers as possible.

when she goes a-walking she carries a walking stick and wears something so much like a top hat that it makes you gasp to look at it, and a pair of dogskin gloves, and she takes long steps and hums to herself and doesn't see people when she meets them. Yesterday at the luncheon she was very impressive. She put one hand

in her hip pocket—yes, I said her hip pocket and I meant it, for she has one in her tight-fitting skirt-and she rested her chin in the other hand, pursed up her mouth, tied up her chin and squinted up her eyes, and did her very best to look like a learned judge trying to decide a case.

What's the idea? To succeed in business? Dear me, to succeed in business a woman needs a man's methods and a woman's personality. She

can get along without one just as well as she can without the other. Who really sold you the lot the other day? The mannish woman with

THE MARCH PROMPTER

THIS is the big hatching month. Eggs from flocks of layers must go into the incubators to produce April chicks, which will grow

Watch, for attacks of lice among both hens and chicks. These

You have merely to hold it under the eggs as they lie in the handy.

of dry litter ready. Save up a lot of stale bread for the first few

The ordinary menu may be varied by using fruits in unusual ways. Apple compote, for example, is just as easy to prepare for serving with duck as is ap-ple sauce, yet it has novelty. To make it, peel and cut into quarters four tart apples; place the peelings in a sauce pan and cover them with cold water. Strain this after it has cooked for a half-hour, adding granulated sugar in equal quantity to the liquid. This must cook down to a light syrup. At this point, add the apples and a half-pound of seeded raisins (the raisins must pre-viously soak in lukewarm water), also a little lemon rind chopped very fine. The dish will be done when the apples are soft, but do not crush them un-necessarily as they look better in large pieces.

pieces. Chopped, cooked prunes or chopped dates, added to strained cranberry jelly, are particularly nice. When cranberry jelly is prepared in individual molds, these may be garnished with raisins that have been allowed to soak in orange juice, which makes them plump. Slices of seedless, peeled oranges are very pretty when molded in this clear red jelly.

pretty when molded in this clear for jelly. Broiled oranges are little known as a sweet. To make them, first cut bread in thin slices, and then shape these slices with a cutter. Saute them in but-ter until they have acquired a light brown. Cut into slices, firm, peeled oranges, having each slice about a half-inch thick. Dip these in melted butter, and broil over a good fire for a few min-utes. Arrange a slice on each round of bread and sprinkle it with grated choco-late.

enced, very well mannered man of the world, who acted just as much into a world, who are a walking at which a man's shift an man's, and her skirt is as much like a pair of trousers as possible.

the loud voice and the sleek hair combed to look as much like a man as possible, or the nice little thing with the soft voice and the persuasive boil them in salted water until tender manner and the quiet pertinacity of a real woman? Whom do you like to dance with, the ladylike young man with his fill the cups, sprinkle bread crumbs

handkerchief up his sleeve, or the big, brown chap who smells of outdoors on top, dot with butter and brown in and looks as if he could take care of himself in a scrimmage?

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

The Harvard professor says that he believes many fathers are to blame for their masculine daughters. They plan for a boy and when the boy turns out to be a girl they make a chum of her and teach her to ride and to row and to shoot "as well as a man," and then they are surprised when she goes on trying to act like a man when she is older. I've seen woman who educated their sons to be perfect ladies. I won-

der if they know what a dreadful thing it is when they do it?

The world was never so full of opportunities as it is today. never was such a chance for a young man or a young woman to "make good" as there is in this very year of grace.

New ways, new outlets, new plans, new ideas-all of them fairly bursting for the right man or the right woman to come along and make the best or them.

A real man can live today as his grandfather never dreamed of living. half cup milk (use small cup). A real woman can walk today a broad and glorious road that would have made her grandmother gasp with terror even to contemplate.

There is so much to do in each life, so much that is fine and strong and courageous for a woman, so much that is true and kind and gentle for a man. Why must we find the world cluttered up with these strange beings who are neither men nor women, and who seem in some fatuous way to be delighted to know it? and courageous for a woman, so much that is true and kind and gentle way to be delighted to know it?

and grasses and compost them in one corner of the garden. The garden is then plowed and the chickens turned in to feast on the grubs and larvae turned up by the plow. If these were left in the ground they would greatly injure next season's crop of vegetables. In a few days the chickens are oust-

ed and the ground sowed to rye. When the rye has made a growth of three or four inches, the chickens are given access to the garden for the remainder of the fall and winter. The rye serves as a cover crop, and furnishes the hens with an abundance of succulent green feed during the fall and months, and, when plowed under in the spring, it adds an immense store

of humus to the soil. The market gardener, who also makes a specialty of poultry, can usu-ally realize the highest prices for his poultry products. Usually, in making his round with the vegetable wagon, he can easily dispose of all his eggs and market poultry at a price that is much higher than that paid by local stores. By guaranteeing his eggs to be perfectly fresh he will have little difflculty in finding customers who are willing to pay for quality. T. R. Z.

Preserved Marrow.

To five pounds marrow add five pounds of lump sugar, two ounces ginger, the rind and the juice of three lemons and preserved ginger to taste. Cut the marrow in squares the size water. Next add the sugar and let it stand until the sugar is dissolved. Then boil until the marrow is trans-

Stew the lemon rind and ginger in a little water until it is sufficiently cooked; then shred the peel. Then add the peel, ginger and lemon juice together and boil them with the marrow for a short time before taking up. The

If you have left over from the day before a few spoonfuls of carrots serve them in turnip cups. Take small sized white turnips and scoop out the insides with a teaspoon. Then but not soft. Cream the carrots and the oven. Another way to utilize the turnip cups is to allow them to cool after boiling and fill them with chopped cabbage or lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise dressing. also stuff turnips with bits of leftover meat, chopping it fine and seasoning with onion juice, and stewing the turnips after stuffing in stock, nearly to cover, well seasoned with

Three-fourths pound of flour, one half pound of butter, six ounces brown sugar, one half pound of Sultana raisins, six ounces of currants, two ounces of chopped candied peel. one half teaspoon baking powder, two eggs, one

Rub butter and flour together with the hand; add the sugar, currants finely chopped, then the baking powder. Beat eggs and milk together and add

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whole ripe persimmons, next a layer of sugar, and so on till the jar is full. The dissolved sugar forms a syrup, and the upper fruit must be pressed down un-der this, and more syrup added to the jars, which are then sealed and set away undir required. When served, the syrup may be drained off. A general direction for the use of per-simmon pulp is to add a half-teaspoon of baking soda to each cupful whenever the fruit is subjected to heat. This does away with any astringency. If the fruit is perfectly ripe, this precaution is not necessary, but is most advisable for any fruit that may be green. Persimmon fudge is an unusual dainty. To two cups of persimmon pulp add two cups of sugar. Cook this over a slow if e, and stir it occasionally, until grain-ing begins. Add one teaspoon of baking soda, and stir over the fire until it in ter or on paraffin paper. For persimmon ice cream, the fruit must be thoroly ripe. To two cups of the pulp add one cup of sweet, thick the pulp add one cup of sweet, thick the pulp add one cup of sweet, thick the pulp add one cup. In cooking prunes in the ordinary way. a slice or two of sedeless orange, with the thick skin, may be used instead of lemon.

CUCUMBER JELLY.

Cucumber jelly makes a pretty salad. The jelly is diced and placed on lettuce leaves with a little chopped red pepper and mayonnaise over it. Dissolve grated cucumbers, after the seeds have of a walnut, sprinkle slightly with been removed, two teaspoons of onion off the salt and rinse with a little

parent, probably one hour

juice may be drained from the marrow and boiled gently for half an hour; then add the marrow.

MAKE TURNIP CUPS.

salt, pepper and a spoonful of vinegar. PLUM CAKE.

into layers for early fall.

pests breed rapidly during the warm days of early spring. Don't neglect to use the egg tester. A pocket flash lamp is

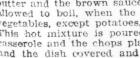
Set a tray of oats to sprout for the baby chicks. Have plenty incubator tray.

feeds. Arrange to get some sour milk when the chicks are hatched.



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with high, flaring loops of ribbon. This charming model is of dark blue



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suddenly become active time weather. more on a day in warm weather. "The poor darling is hungry," wails "The poor darling is hungry," wails

"That doctor is a brute," scowls the is infected with a malady or it is not

Serving 'Late' Meals

WE known families consisting of six | serve the fried potatoes can be placed

or eight persons where the serving of dinner was no more trouble than the finite control of the trouble than

until half-past seven; brother must have dinner before that time because he attends an evening class and must

Moreover, and finally, there is no

meats, is even more flavored than if ordinarily prepared. It is easy to

serve, both because waiting and re-

cessitate the use of several serving

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sene on them and rub well. Then rinse

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others.

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The Semi-Annual Sale of Notions Begins Today

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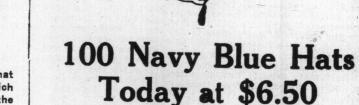
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