000000

ALL

CES

36 King Street East.

B. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 10 King Street East,

MONDAY MORNING MARCH 27 1916 -FOURTEEN PAGES

BRITISH SEAPLANES MAKE SUCCESSFUL

Two Ferman Patrol Ships Sunk---Small British Destroyer Believed Lost RUSSIANS ADVANCE IN BIG BATTLE

SUSSEX CAPTAIN SAW TORPEDO U. S. AGAIN FACES GRAVE CRISIS

Many Women and Children Lost Lives in Explosion and Panic.

WIRELESS MAN ERRED

Sussex's Position Wrongly Reported—Americans Are Among Missing.

LONDON, March 27, 2.56 a.m.-Altho there is still some uncertainty to the loss of life in the disaster to the cross channel steamer Sussex lest Friday, there no longer is any doubt that the death list is much larger than the early advices indicated. The latest figures compiled in London show as many as 102 persons missing, including five Ameri-

The Sussex had 436 souls aboard, of whom the following have been accounted for: Landed at Dover, 72: landed at Boulogne, 250; dead at Boulogne, 9; dead at Dover, 3. This as the total accounted for.

of the passengers who landed coninued their journey without reporting safe to the proper authorities

The Sussex now lies in shallow water in Boulogne harbor. She will not be a total loss. Most of the damage is above the water line. The main shock of the explosion was spent in blowing off the deck of the snip.

Official Statement. The official communication issued

in Paris Saturday night reads: "The British steamer Sussex. which carried about 308 passengers. was torpedoed in the channel on the h by an enemy submarine.

"The captain observed a torpedo about 100 metres (110 yards) from the side and immediately manoeuvred to avoid it, but the vessel was struck in the forward part, which was destroyed.

"The vessel however, remained afloat. The fall of the mast destroyed part of the antennae of the wireless. Moreover, when an aerial wire was improvised, the operator, by an error, reported an incorrect position, which misled the torpedo boats and patrol boats,

e banks on

Baldwin Family Safe.

WASHINGTON, March 26.

—A private cablegram received here today by relatives from Prof. J. Mark Baldwin, one of the American pas-sengers of the Sussex, read "all safe." With Prof. Bald-win on the Sussex were his wife and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, reported in various despatches to have been killed. The message was dated Boulogne today.

Minneapolis Fell Victim to a Submarine in Mediterranean Sea.

The list of missing may be slightly CREW'S FATE UNKNOWN

Captain of Leicestershire Answered Appeal, But Without Effect.

MARSEILLES March 26 .- 11 p.m. - The British liner Minneapolis was sunk in the Mediterranean last Wednesday by a submarine, according to Capt. Bibby of the British steamer Leicestershire, which has had to do with a strange sailing vesarrived here from Rangoon,

Capt. Bibby reports that while in the Mediterranean last Wednesday he re-Minneapolis, which said that the steamer had just been torpedoed and was sink-

The Leicestershire went at full speed to the assistance of the Minneapolls, but arrived too late, the vessel having sunk. The fate of the crew was not known to Capt. Bibby.

The Minneapolis was a steamer o 13,543 tons gross. She was built in 1900 at Bellfast and was owned by the Atlantic Transport Co. Late shipping records do not give the movements of the vessel which probably was in the British Government service. Prior to the war the (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) Minneapolis plied between American ports

oss of American Lives Result of Renewal of Hun

Piracy.

CONVINCING AFFIDAVIT

Huxley and Drake Indicate

Clearly That Submarine

Sank the Sussex.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Officia

information upon which President Wil-

son will decide whether the sinking

of the steamship Englishman and the

damaging by an explosion of the channel

steamer Sussex, were the result of acts

in violation of international law, is

being gathered from every available

source by consular representatives of

Despatches already received indicate

at several Americans were injured or

killed in the Sussex disaster. Four

the Englishman and who were said in

despatches yesterday not to be among

the rescued, still are unaccounted for.

Strong Affidavit.

concerning the explosion which dam-

at the American embassy by two Am-

erican survivors, Edward S. Huxley

and Francis E. Drake, of New York.

Both swore that the explosion oc-

curred "without the slightest warning"

Mysterious Sailing Vessel.

officials seemed to consider significant

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

RESCUE OF SHACKLETON

Belief at Sydney is That One Must

Be Organ-

ized.

AWAIT FURTHER NEWS

From Auxiliary Ship

Aurora.

The government meteorologist says the

Southeast of Biltis, Lake

Van Region.

PETROGRAD, March 26.-The

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

abandoned owing to the war.

RELIEF EXPEDITION TO

disappeared.

Another statement in the affidavit

Only one despatch of importance

the U.S. in England and France.

Huns Bombarded First Infantry Brigade Fiercely, But With Little Effect.

GERMANS PAID DEARLY

Trenches Wrecked and Casualties Heavy-Snipers and Bombers Are Active.

OTTAWA, March 26 .- The following official communique hase been received from Sir Max Aitken, Canadian general representative in France. Canadian General Headquarters in France, March 25, via London, March 26.-Between 1 and 6 o'clock on the American citizens who were aboard afternoon of March 16 the enemy threw over twelve hundred shells into the sector of the defences held by our first infantry brigade. About threequarters of the shells were high explosives, mostly of large calibre and the remainder shrapnel. The intenaged the Sussex was received by the state department during the day. This sity of the fire varied considerably, but at times reached four shells per contained an affidavit made in London ment was not apparent and remarkably little damage resulted. Three times during the afternoon our artillery retaliated. The first retaliation resulted in drawing an increase and they credit the commander of the Sussex as saying that he saw the of fire from the Gaman artillery, wake of a torpedo before it struck his Subsequently combined shoots by our field batteries and heavy howitzers were organized and proved effective in subduing the enemy's fire. Two of the enemy's shells fell short and burst in his own trench.

Canadians Retaliated. sel which hovered near the Sussex During the bombardment Sniper after the explosion, and which, in re-Hanson of our second eastern Ontario sponse to signals for assistance from the channel steamer, sailed away and Battalion, shot a German officer who was engaged in observing the effect The position of the United States of the hostile artillery fire from a will be decided upon official reports support trench.

On the afternoon of March 18 the German artillery again became very shells fell in this section. A few of and Serbia will participate. the enemy's shells again fell short and burst in his own trenches.

On the appearance of three British peroplanes over our lines the fire from the hostile batteries rapidly dwindled and our artillery and trench mortars fire was directed principally against have seats at the council table. Rusthe enemy's front and communicating sia will be represented by the foreign front in the Jacobstadt sector by beattrenches, and against a strong point in the German lines. The enemy's parapets were breached and his trenches wrecked in several places, quantities of No Fresh Word Yet Received yoodwork and timber being hurled high into the air. Numerous direct hits were

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

generally believed here that a relief expedition, to give succor to Lieut. Sir Sea base, will be imperative. No further news has been received from the

mundsen Takes Hopeful View of Situation of Shackleton

TO WELCOME AURORA

New Zealand May Send Aid to the Auxiliary Ship.

despatch from Christiania quotes Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian ex-ON UPPER CHARUK RIVER plorer, as having said that the members of the Shackleton party who were strand-Considerable Advance Also Made ed at the Ross Sea base by the breaking here tonight. They were met by seaway of the auxiliary steamer Aurora are in no danger of starvation, as there is an abundance of game to be had there. A Reuter despatch from Wellington, N.Z., says that Premier Massey has received the following wireless message from J. R. Stenhouse, chief officer of the Russians have dislodged the Turks Aurora :

"The Aurora is proceeding to Port Chalmers, N.Z., in a disabled condition

AIRSHIP SHEDS BOMBED IN BRITISH SEAPLANE RAID

Gen. Alderson Knighted At Buckingham Palace

Commander of Canadian Forces Honored by King George for Gallant Services in the Field.

ONDON, March 26.—The King received Gen. Alderson, commanding the Canadian Corps, at Buckingham Palace on Saturday, conferring knighthood upon him and investing him with the insignia.

Lieut. Albert Northover of the 26th Battalion received the

IIN DUCAT LIQUIT

Britain, France, Italy, Belgium Advance From Jacobstadt to the Sunday are not confirmed. and Serbia Will Be Represented.

BIG RESULTS EXPECTED

Premier and Foreign Minister of Italy Were Warmly Received.

PARIS, March 26, 7.40 p.m .- The most important conference of the allies since the outbreak of the war will be active on our front, once more con- gin at Paris tomorrow under the presitinuing its efforts on the area of our dency of Premier Briand. The prefirst infantry brigade. More than 600 miers of Great Britain, Italy, Belgium

The British foreign "secretary, Sir Edward Grey; the secretary for war, Field Marshal Earl Kitchener; the commander of the continental forces, Gen. Sir Douglas Haig; the French commander-in-chief, Gen. Joffre, and combined in a heavy retaliation. Our the Italian general, Cadorna, will also minister, M. Iswolsky, and Gen. Gilin- ing off heavy counter-attacks and adsky, aide de camp to the emperor; Japan by the Japanese ambassador at Paris and Serbia by Prince Alexander. Salandra Welcomed.

Probably nothing will be disclosed concerning the questions under consideration, or the decisions reached, but it is expected that the allied pow ers will come to an agreement respecting common military and political ac-

Premier Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy, arrived here this afternoon and were accorded an enthusiastic reception. They were received at the depot by Fremier Briand. M. Viviani and other French statesmen. The Italian statesmen were greeted at their hotel with great cheering. and the crowd sang the Marseillaise. The Republican Guards maintained order with considerable difficulty. The Paris papers devote much space co-ordinate the efforts of the allies against their adversaries.

Acclaimed British Delegation. The British prime minister, H. H. LONDON, March 26 .- A Central News Asquith; foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey; minister of munitions, David Lloyd George, and the chief of the imperial staff of the British army, Gen. Sir Wm. R. Robertson, arrived ment and were cheered by great throngs as they drove to their hotel. Earl Kitchener, the British war secretary, also arrived.

> ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP SUNK. LONDON, March 26 .- Lloyd's report that the British steamship Fenay Bridge has been sunk. The crew was

The Fenay Bridge, 3838 tons, 356 feet

Lepuyn Village Recorded by Petrograd.

REPULSE FOE ATTACKS

Czar's Lines Move Forward in Dvinsk Sector and Lake

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

PETROGRAD, March 26 .- In the big battle which they are forcing on Voi Hindenburg on the front from near Vilna to the Gulf of Riga, the Russians have advanced from Jacobstadt to the fortified Village of Lepuyn, which they are now attacking. They have gained further ground on the Dvinsk sector, capturing another line of German trenches and consolidating most of their gains, and they have broken thru several obstacles in the sector northwest of Lake Sekly in the Widsy region, where they are now engaged in a violent fight. Their troops immediately followed up their successful piercing of the German vancing to the fortified environs of Lepuyn Village, where they were encountered by a body of Germans, which took the offensive and was repulsed by their fire. Intense firing has been going on at other points of this sector, and there has also been fighting on the left wing south of Livenhof.

Westward of Dvinsk the Russians are continuing their dvance and have continued to the continuing their continui continuing their advance and have consolidated the ground, which they have gained in some places. Some prisoners have been captured.

Desperate Fighting Process.

Desperate Fighting Proceeds.

Desperate Fighting is still proceeding in the region westward of Postavy and Lakes Narocz and Vichnevskoie. In the sector northwest of Lake Sekly in the Widsy region, the Russians have broken thru several defensive barriers erected by the Germans. Here they were fired on with explosive builets by the Germans. The Germans attempted to repair their entrenchments which had been damaged by the Russians under cover of a heavy snowstorm, but they were stopped by the fire of the Russian artillery. The Riga front was the scene of exchanges of rifle and artillery fire. The Germans shelled Shlok and the Ikskull bridgehead. Heavy exchanges of gun and rifle fire is reported from the rest of the front from the lake region to the Rokitno marshes. The Germans who to the forthcoming conference, which is Rokitno marshes. The Germans who attempted to open an attack westward of Doraino were repulsed by rifle fire and the hurling of grenades.

The Germans attacked Russian positions at the confluence of the Stripa and the Dniester and were repulsed.

ST. CECILIA WAS SUNK **CREW REPORTED SAVED**

British Steamer Was on Way From Portland, Me., to London.

LONDON. March 26, 11 p.m. -The British steamer St. Cecilia, from Port-land, Me., March 11, for London, has been sunk, according to a despatch to Lloyd's from Dover. The crew was saved.

The steamer St. Cecilia was a comparatively new vessel, having been the American gentle-built at Greenock in 1913. She was man. W. & D. Dineen long, was built in Sunderland in 1910. built at Greenock in 1912. She was She sailed from Philadelphia on March owned by the Saint Bride Steamship Company, Limited, 140 Yonge street, Co. of Glasgow.

Two German Patrol Ships Sunk-British Destroyer Probably Lost — Three Machines Missing as Result of Venture Over Schleswig - Holstein-Naval Fights Rumored.

LONDON, March 26 .- British sea. planes made a raid on the coast of Schleswig-Holstein Saturday forenoon and bombarded a number of German airship sheds, doing, it is believed, considerable damage to the sheds and the zeppelins which they contained. The British machines were escorted to the Island of Sylt by a squadron of light cruisers and destroyers under comnand of Commodore Tyrwhitt. Two German patrol ships were encountered in Sylt harbor and sunk, and the seaplanes flew from their parent ship eastward to the mainland, north of the Kiel canal, and attacked the airship sheds. They were subjected to a heavy fire from the German aerial defences. Three seaplanes failed to return.

In a storm which followed the raid. two British destroyers collided and it is feared that the Medusa has been

The German fleet did not come out to attack Commodore Tyrwhitt's squadron. Unofficial reports of a naval bat-Admiralty's Report.

The following official statement was issued tonight: "An attack by British seaplanes was delivered yesterday morning upon delivered yesterday morning upon German airship sheds in Schleswig-Molstein, eastward of the Island of Sylt. The scaplanes were convoyed to their rendezvous close to the German

coast by an escorting force of light ruisers and destroyers, under Commodore Tyrwhitt. "Three of the seaplanes which took part in the attack are missing. The destroyer Medusa was in collision with the destroyer Laverock, and it is fearhave been lost; but no misgivings are

ed that in the stormy weather which prevailed last night, the Medusa was felt as to the safety of the crew. Two German armed patrol vessels were sunk 'No detailed report has yet been received, but from Danish press mes-sages it would appear that this opera-

tion, which was carried out within the enemy's waters, achieved its object." The Laverock, 260 feet long, was built in 1914, and displaced 965 tons. She was armed with three 4-inch guns and two torpedo tubes. Her normal complement was 100 men. The latest available British navy records give no

destroyer Medusa.

Foe Ships Escape.

During the naval engagement off Sylt four German torpedo boats were cut off by a number of British destroyers, but eventually succeeded in making their escape, says a despatch to the Central News from Copenhagen.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Copenhagen, says: graph Co. from Copenhagen, says: "According to The Politiken, large British and German squadrons were observed yesterday along the west coast of Jutland, off Esbjerg and rance. Ship captains arriving at Esbjerg report that they met a large German flotilla, consisting of five cruisers and 20 torpedo boats, yesterday mornand 20 torpeds boats, yearday, inches ing. Fishing boats report that they say 20 British torpedo boats near Islaavandshuk, and that one Danish trawler nearly coilided with a British

"It is supposed that the British fio-tilla last night attacked and put the German squadron to flight.
"The captain of the steamer Cimbria.

says he met a German flotilla going southward at noon yesterday, and later two German trawlers ariving on the scene. Suddenly a Briish squadron, composed of ten torpedo boats,appeared and attacked the trawlers, which took flight and in flames ran for Sylt Island, whither it was impossible for the British to pursue, as the German fortress of Sylt opened fire.
"Last night between 7 and 8 o'clock

a violent cannonading was heard in the North Sea." Naval Battle Fought?

Despatches from Esbjerg, Denmark, to The Berlingske Tidende, says Reuter's Copenhagen correspondent, report a great naval battle between report a great naval battle between the German and British fleets some (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

NEW ARRIVALS IN MEN'S HATS. Men's hats from the

world famous makers in London, Paris and New York. Daily arrivals in the newest styles and shades. Exclusive agents for Heath English hat and the Dunlap, the hat of



THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

England on Sunday the British navy on Saturday morning decided to anticipate such action by attacking the German aircraft in their Ernest Shackleton and his band of Anthomes, and so a squadron of machines was convoyed to Sylt Harbor, arctic explorers, who are due at the Ross near Heligoland, and the German airship sheds in Schleswig-Holstein, north of the Kiel Canal and east of Sylt Island, were made auxiliary ship Aurora, which was to have the targets of high explosive shells. Two German patrol boats out- taken the party on board at Ross Sea. side of Sylt Harbor were encountered and sunk by the British escort- and which is proceeding to New Zealand ing squadron of light cruisers and destroyers under Commodore Tyr- for repairs. whitt, but as the weather became extremely stormy the British de- Macquarie Island wireless station, which stroyers Medusa and Laverock collided. The Medusa was badly da- was abandoned in December, would have maged and she may have been lost in the heavy seas, altho the ad- been useless for communicating with miralty is still uncertain as to her fate. No apprehensions are felt as Aurora failed to answer repeated calls to the safety of her crew. No German warships, apparently, came from the station, and during the sumout. Three British seaplanes failed to return from the raid. Going mer, when atmospheric conditions were by reports from Danish sources, the British Admiralty, in the ab- less favorable, the Aurora's wireless. sence of a full report from Commodore Tyrwhitt, believes that the weak to be heard. The station was air raid was quite effective.

have been sent out from Denmark, are apparently incorrect. The Zeppelins, it is correct military policy to attack these in their dens. If two or three of these "yellow sausages" were destroyed, it would be adequate compensation for the loss of the destroyer, a type of Asiatic Turkey. Their torpedo boats have sunk thirteen Turkish sailing ships off the Anatolian coast,

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 2 and 3.)

River, in the Caucasus, and their troops have also made considerable troops have also

* WAR SUMMARY *

NSTEAD of waiting for the Germans to make another air raid on

The stories about a big naval battle in the North Sea, which RUSSIANS TAKE HEIGHTS admiralty says nothing about the emergence of the German fleet from Wilhelmshaven and the Kiel Canal, and as the British grand fleet was probably within call for such an emergency, the Germans, knowing its 300 per cent. superiority in gun power, decided not to force their navy to commit suicide. The stories which have been sent out from London that the German navy was soon to come out originated with friends of Lord Fisher, who are still engaged in a press campaign to restore him to his old place in the admiralty, or press campaign to restore him to his old place in the admiralty, or from the strong defensive positions even higher, in the face of opposition from the fleet, which is said in the heights of the upper Choruk to be still suffering from his mistakes. In regard to the raid on the River, in the Caucasus, and their

HAMILTON & NEWS & The Hamilton Office of The Toronto World is now located at 40 South

STUDY HYDRO-RADIALS **ROUTE INTO HAMILTON**

Chlef Engineer Stanley and City Engineer Macallum Hold Conference on Project.

SCHEME AGREED UPON?

Definite Action Expected Soon in Regard to Construction of Line.

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, Monday, March 27.—Owing to the possible refusal of the Aetna Insurance Company to take out policies on members of the 129th County of Wellington Battalion, Warden Dickenson stated Saturday that in all probability the county would have to look after the

stated Saturday that in all probability the county would have to look after the men.

J. Stanley, chief engineer of the hydro radials, visited Hamilton Saturday and was in conference with A. F. Macallum, city engineer, regarding the plans for the entrance and routes of the proposed hydro radial into and thru the city. It could not be ascertained what action was taken at the conference, but it is believed that the engineers have practically agreed upon the plans, and that some definite action will be taken shortly regarding the arrangements for the construction of the lines.

Attempted Murder Case.

Gustave Caltan, 151 Niagara street, a Swede, is being held by the police on a charge of having attempted to murder Albert West, a fellow-boarder at the above address. The two men entered into an argument early Saturday night, and Caltan slashed West's throat with a razor and cut him several times about the body and arms. West is now in a serious condition at the General Hospital, and may not live. Constables Hay and Forbes arrested the prisoner.

Pte. James Finlayson, D.S.O., a former member of the Hamilton Police Department, returned home yesterday morning and was accorded a rousing welcome by members of the police department. Pte. Finlayson was a reservist, and was recalled to service when the war broke out. He returned to Scotland, rejoined his regiment, and went thru several engagements.

He austrined several shravnel wounds.

He austrined several shravnel wounds.

He austrined several shravnel wounds.

Still Hamilton Battalion, died in the City Hospital yesterday from pneumonia. The body will be given a full military function of the March Interval to Schedul, the control of the men of the Deport Regiment C. M.R., will be conveyed to the ranges via the Hamilton Battalion, died in the City Hospital yesterday from pneumonia. It was stated on Saturday that in further of the men of the Deport Regiment C. M.R., will be conveyed to the Hamilton Saturday. Till now the regiment C. M.R., will be conveyed to the Hamilton B

gagements.

He sustained several shrapnel wounds

in the arms, and has lost the use of his left arm and hand. During one of the engagements he carried a wounded officer for more than two miles to a hospital then returned to the building which his company had been stationed in and car-

BRITISH BLOW UP DEPOT OF ENEMY MUNITIONS

Hundred Yards of German Parapets Also Damaged Near Bois Blancs.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, March 26.—British artillary in retaliation for a German bom-bardment of Kruisstraat, Hoek, St. Jean, Vaux and the Loos-Lorette spur, shelled Oost Taverne and blew up a German ammunition depot. Much trench mortar, rifle and grenade activity prevailed round the Hohen-zollern redoubt. The Germans sprans three mines one near the Hohenzol-lern redoubt, another near Neuville, St. Venst and a third near Givenchy. A British aeroplane which went out Saturday is missing. The Germans reported that they had captured a British machine British bombers damaged about 100 yards of German parapets near Bois Blancs.

ried out eleven of his comrades and took them to safety. For this he received the distinguished service medal.

Twelve Enlist.

Twelve cen pledged themselves for enlistment for overseas service at the recruiting meeting held last evening at the Temple Theatre, under the auspices of the Hamilton Recruiting League. Capt. (Mayor) Walters of the 205th Sportsmen's Battalion, presided and spoke briefly. Other speakers gave rousing addresses.

John Quinn, a member of the 120th

John Quinn, a member of the 120th City of Hamilton Battalion, died in the City Hospital yesterday from pneumonia. The body will be given a full military funeral on Monday, the service taking place at St. Mary's Cathedral.

this end at once.

The gas will be manufactured by the Hamilton Bi-Products Coke and Gas Co., while the distribution of the gas will be while the distribution of the gas will be made by the United Gas and Fuel Co. A site has been secured for the coke plant in the east end of the city and plans are now being prepared. It is understood that the city council will take steps toward the concellation of the National Natural Gas Company's franchise.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1).

craft of which the fleet was said to be starved in a measure during the first reign of Lord Fisher at the admiralty.

Danish reports of naval fighting near the German coast may have a foundation in the probable fact that the British squadron attacked and drove southward various flotillas of the German navy which were more anxious to avoid a fight than to take part in one. At all events the excursion of the British mosquito squadron was daring enough and it seems to prove that the German naval captains still prefer to bombard open towns and sink merchantmen than tackling vessels which are able to give as much as they can take. The implied threat to the Kiel Canal will probably make the Germans more anxious than ever to look to its protection What they have been fearing is the landing of a British force in Schleswig-Holstein to root out their fleet. Once that fleet were put out of the way an extremely risky job to attempt, by the way, Hamburg would lie open for attack by an army from the sea.

The fighting in northwestern Russia has been slackened a little as a result of a heavy fall of snow, but the Russians were able to report progress at several points, followed by a period of repelling German counter-attacks launched as quickly as fresh troops could be brought up by Von Hindenburg. The fighting is still proceeding with desperation in the region northwes of Postavy and lakes Narocz and Vichnevskoie. Here the Russians burst thru several strong barriers before they got the Germans out of their trenches and forced them to fight a stand-up engagement.

In the Jacobstadt sector where the Russians reported Saturday that they had gained more ground and reached the fortified lines around Lepuyn villarge, they reported yesterday that they encountered a German offensive in the vicinity of the Mitau railway, and repulsed it by their fire. Intense artillery and rifle firing is reported from other parts of this sector. The Russians have continued their advance in the Dvinsk sector where they have consolidated the ground that they have gained and they were reported yesterday as capturing another German trench. Heavy firing is reported from the rest of the front as far south as the Rakitno marshes. German attempts at launching attacks were foiled.

From the developments which immediately followed the arrival of General Kuropatkin with reinforcements to this front, it can be seen that the situation has been made an anxious one for the Cormans From pays which has just come thru from Russia, it seems that the Germans were bringing the kaiser to Vilna in the endeavor to strake a blow that would take the German attention from the defeat of Verdun an d the Russians promptly spoiled this scheme by forcing on a battle near Riga. From the sledge-hammer blows that they are landing right and left on the front of Von Hindenburg, it is made known that they now have plenty of munitions

Wounded: James L. Wright, Hull, Que. Canadian Army Service Corps, Training Depot.

Died: Lieut. Robert S. Mills, 42 Glouand that the Germans will be given a great deal of worry by them this and that the Germans will be given a great deal of worry by them this spring and summer. It will be no advance like it was a year ago, but not good NEWS FOR THE HOUSE-Amprobably a speedy retrograde back to Germany.

More liveliness is reported than usual from the British front, with the Germans making extensive uses of mines. They exploded several of these at Givenchy, Neuve Chapelle, and near the Hohenzollern redoubt. It is to be noted that the Germans never mention this redoubt in their communiques but always refer to it as "near Vermelles." They denied that it was taken from them by the British last autumn. A British counter-attack against a crater which the Germans created near Neuville St. Vaast by exploding a mine gained this crater, but the British later were driven back by German bombers. Trench mortar and grenade fighting and rifle firing were reported from the Hohenzollern redoubt and the quarries yesterday. The Germans shelled a number of points and British artillerymen retaliated by blowing up an ammunition depot near Oost Taverne.

The story of the Canadian eye-witness describes artillery activity on the Canadian front in which the Canadian gunne: showed their superior skill and the guns showed their superior mettle. The German line lacked accuracy, and they are evidently forced to use bad gunpowder, for some of their projectiles fell so short as to light in their own trenches. On one occasion a Canadian shell exploded a poisonous gas cylinder in the German lines and gave the Germans a dose of their own contrivance.

The only part of the battle of Verdun that still persists is the heavy artillery fire which both sides are keeping up on both banks of the Meuse and the odds are even whether the Germans will launch heavy infantry attacks here again. It is probable that the German high command is also sufficiently impressed with the Russian offensive in the east to be packing up some of its artillery for shipment to Von Hindenburg as a much needed reinforcement, if the Russians make any further headway in their offensive. The French artillery claims pre-eminence on other sectors of the front as seen from its bombardment of German positions. The shelling of German communications in the Argonne may be due to the observation of movements of large bodies of Germans to this front, or it may come from like a torch. The cause will probable the removal of fresh German divisions and the replacing of them with some of the divisions that were so severely handled in the attacks on the defences of Verdun. The chances are that it is the changing of troops that draws

CANADIAN **CASUALTIES**

Midnight List.

Wounded, accidentally — Staff-Sergt.

Toronto.

First Battallon.

Wounded—Corp. John D. Hurst, Guelph.
Ont.; Albert C. Pettifer, Guelph; Malcolm White, St. Catharines, Ont.; Michael O'Brien, Ireland.
Shell shock — Leonard O. McEllroy, Guelph.

Wounded—Leonard A. Bradley. Welland, Ont.

Wounded and prisoner of war—Albert Welch, Preston, Ont.

Second Battalion.

Slightly wounded—William L. Brassey, 305 Balliol street, Toronto; Corp. Herman Hickert, England; William Bell, Ireland.

Fourth Battalion.

land.

Fourth Battalion.

Wounded—Arthur C. Slack, 1006 Coliege street, Toronto.

Tenth Battalion.

Wounded—Enoch A. Mitchell, Leke Hill
P. O., Victoria, B.C.

Death—William R. Valentine, England.

Twelfth Battalion.

Seriously ill—Sergt, David Casey, Winmoser.

Seriously wounded—James S. Pringle, Scotland. Wounded—Frederick Burns, Ottawa.

Sunday Afternoon List.

1st Battallon.
Dangerously wounded—Pte. Alexander
Begoff, Tamkeel. Russia.
Slightly wounded—Pte. Malcoim McDonald, Cape Breton, N.S. Wounded—Pte. William McDonald, In-verness, Scotland. Bth Battalion. Wounded—Pte. David Brown, Plaster Rock, N.B.

Wounded—Pte. David Brown, Flaster
Rock, N.B.

8th Battallon.

Wounded—Pte. Fred W. Ridley, Winnipeg, Man.; Pte. E. H. Wooton (no address); Pte. R. Boyce, Lurgan, Ireland. 10th Battallon.

Wounded—Pte. John Henry Page, Epswich, England.

13th Battallon.

Died of wounds while prisoner of war at Meschede—Pte. James Harrison Peoples, 267 Chausse street. Montreal, Que. 14th Battallon.

Died of wounds March 23—Pte. Benjamin E. Gionias, Point Sapin, Kent County, N.B.

Previously reported missing, now killed in action April 24—Pte. Samuel Lord Stone, Lancs, England. 18th Battalion.
18th Battalion.
Killed in action Feb. 29—Pte. Arthur Brown, Swift Current, Sask.
18th Battalion.
Wounded—Pte. John Credniawa (no ddress)

15th Battallon.

address).

20th Battallon.

Severely wounded—Pte. Laurie Edward
Wards, 89 Augusta avenue, Toronto;
Pte. George Friend, Bristol, England;
Pte. Jesse R. Matthews, Wallingford,

England.

21st Battallon.

Wounded—Pte. Lionel Albert Parker.
Birmingham, England; Pte. Albert
Lodge, Antrim, Ireland.

22nd Battallon.

Wounded March 19—Lieut. C. Oscar
Dorval, 452 Piux avenue, Montreal, Que.;
Pte. Paul Henri Pilette, St. Malo, Que.;
Pte. Jean Antonio Fiset, 131A Manufacturers' street, Montreal.

24th Battallon.

Wounded—Pte. John Barron, Welts,
England; Pte. Donald McLean, Tobermory, Scotland.

Wounded—Pte. David Bauld Robertson,
Glasgow, Scotland.

31st Battallon.

Glasgow, Scotland.

31st Battallon.

Slightly wounded—Pte. William Beswick, York, England; Pte. William Henry Jackson, Stockport. England; Pte. Alfred Taylor, Dublin, Ireland.

52nd Battallon.

Wounded—Pte. F. H. Keenahan, Fort Francis, Ont.; Pte. John Hefferman, Newport, Ireland.

54th Battallon.

Serlously ill—Pte. George Hazlehurst, Ducks P.O., B.C.

1st Pioneer Battallon.

Severely wounded—Lieut. Hugh Peters.

Severely wounded-Lieut. Hugh Peters

Severely wounded—Lieut. Hugh Peters, Victoria, B.C.

2nd Ploneer Battallon.

Wounded—Pioneer William Joseph Hurley, Halifax, N.S.; Lieut. J. W. Davis, Lethbridge, Alta.

Canadian Engineers.

Wounded—Lieut. J. C. Manson, 25 Russell street, Toronto.

3rd Tunneling Company.

Severely wounded—Pte. Malcolm McRae, St. Anns, N.S.

Canadian Army Service Corps, 3rd Draft.

Seriously Ill—Pte. William Frank Latterman, Leicestershire, England.

Div. Train. Can. Army Service Corps.

Died March 23—Hon. Captain and Paymaster, A. L. Griffin, Winnipeg.

Twenty-First Battalion.

Wounded: Wm. Winegard, Collingwood, Ont.; Lance-Corp. James Gibbons, Beeton, Ont.

Twenty-Second Battalion. Twenty-Second Battailon.
Wounded severely: Joseph E. Bronchu,
Amqui, Que.; Ernest Therrien, Quebec.
Twenty-Fourth Battailon.
Wounded: Lieut. Arthur G. Woolsey,

Ottawa.

Twenty-Sixth Battalion.

Wounded: Frank A. Clark, Windsor, N.
S.; Geo. Taylor, Charlottetown, P.E.I.;

Harry E. Ludford, Lower Caverhill, N.S. Third Pioneer Battalion.
Wounded: Basil Mackenzie Keir, Scotland; Corp. Frank McVittle, Scotland; Lance-Corp. Samuel Frank D. Roe, Victorio P. C.

Through the efforts and good-will of The Electric Wiring and Fixture the plaster or marking the decorations,

Fifty-four Escaped Unhurt.

HALIFAX, March 26.—Four Italians HALIFAX, March 26.—Four Italians and two Russians were burned to arrested on a warrant preferred by pied apartments on an upper floor, was ing of the government rate of one per death, and an Italian woman and Russian were so badly injured that they had to be removed to the Victoria Hospital, in a fire early Sunday, that completely destroyed the building in which they lived. The place went up like a torch. The cause will probably never be known. The dead were boarders in the house. When the fire broke out some 60 odd people were in the house, but all but eight managed to house, but all but eight managed to home of her aunt, 200 Oak street, in the cause without serious injury.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN VICTIMS OF TORPEDO

Official Report From Paris Estimates Loss of Life at Fifty.

ERROR IN WIRELESS

Operator Gave Position of Susse Wrongly, and Time Was Lost

(Continued From Page 1.)

and as a result retarded the arrival of help. of help.

"The patrol boat Marie Theresa, nevertheless managed to find the distressed vessel and brought back to Boulogne a majority of the passengers. Others were taken to England by British torpedo boats destroyers, which had arrived at the scene of the disaster at about the same time as the Marie Theresa.

Theresa.

"The Sussex was towed to Boulogne by a steamer from that port, and is now there in security.

"Unhappily, the explosion and the beginning of a panic among the passengers resulted in some victims. The exact number at this hour is not known, but it is estimated to be about 50."

American Lives Lost. Scarcely any doubt existed at the American Embassy last night that some American lives have been lost n the disaster.
The depositions of some of the American survivors wha have arrived

at Paris were taken by the embassy. They will be forwarded to the state department at Washington. The weight of the testimony is that the Sussex was torpedoed by a submarine without warning.

Many of the victims are believed to have been women and children. It was the women and children's saleon forward where the vessel was hit. A single narrow companionway led from

this saloon. There were only five private cabins on the boat, four on the deck and one between decks, hence the public saloons were crowded. ed. These cross channel steamers always are full because there are only three crossings each way weekly.
Women Leaped Overboard.
The officers of the Sussex warned the passengers quickly not to be alarm ed, but a number of persons, mostly

women, are said to have jumped over-board. Some were drowned and others with life preservers, were picked up after considerable delay, in a few cases as much as four hours later. Many of the passengers were taken off by a British torpedo boat which stood by the damaged passenger ship.

The Sussex despite the hole in her

bow, was able to make port at Bou-logne. About 50 passengers arrived at the Gare du Nord at Paris at 12.15 Saturday afternoon. Many of them wore bandages.

the night was relatively calm. There
An unnamed American said he had was some activity on the part of the seen a torpedo coming toward the Sus-

"There was no warning from the submarine. The Sussex after being struck sent out distress signals. In 10 minutes 19 British torpedo boats had responded to the signals and were steaming quickly to aid us.'

AMERICANS BADLY INJURED.

LONDON, March 26.—There were six Americans among the seventy survivors of the Sussex, who reached Dover yesterday on a British destroyer. The majority of the survivors agree with the opinion of the French admiralty that the Sussex was torpedoed by a submarine. The Americans landed at Dover were: Frances E. Drake, Edward H. Huxley, Edward Marshall, Charles T. Crocker, George H. Crocker and Wilder G. Penfield. G. H. Crocker and Mr. Penfield are in

G. H. Crocker and Mr. Penfield are in a hospital with fractured skulls. The American survivors reported that Mrs. D. W. Hilton, T. W. Culbertson and Daniel Sargent had been rescued. Despatches from Boulogne report the safe arrival there of John H. Hearley and Samuel S. Bemis.

Miss Elizabeth Baldwin was killed by the averlagion according to those arrival the averlaging according to those arrival the averlaging according to those arrival the averlaging according to those arrival than the same arrival t the explosion, according to those arriving at Dover, who state also that Miss Edna Hilton is missing.

Nothing has been heard of the other twelve Americans who were aboard the Sussex.

It is estimated officially that the loss of life will reach fifty. These were either killed by the explosion or drowned when

one of the lifeboats capsized. Two passengers, a man and a woman, both Belgians, died in a hospital at Dover last gians, died in a nospital at night.

A telegram from Boulogne to the owners of the Sussex says that Miss Elizabeth Baldwin was among the Americans who arrived there, but there is believed to be some doubt of the accuracy of this report.

Lance-Corp. Stamuel Frank D. Roe, Victoria, B.C.

First Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery. Seriously ill: Gunner Percy C. Thompson, England.

First Field Co., First Canadian Div.

Seriously ill: Sapper Alfred Chapell, England.

Wounded: James L. Wright, Hull, Que. Canadian Army Service Corps, Training Depot.

Died: Lieut. Robert S. Mills, 42 Gloucester street, Toronto.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE HOUSE-HOLDERS.

Through the efforts and good-will of The Electric Wiring and Fixture Company it is now possible to have residences wired for electric light, concealing the wiring, without breaking the plaster or marking the decorations, and that it may be within the reach of everyone they have adopted a credit.

cealing the wiring, without breaking the plaster or marking the decorations, and that it may be within the reach of everyone they have adopted a credit system, a payment down and the balance in weekly payments. As electric light is now two-thirds cheaper than gas this offer by the above old established company will be appreciated. The office and fixture showrooms are located at 261 College street, corner of Spadina avenue, phone College Spadina avenue, phone College Street.

SIX BURNED TO DEATH

IN HOUSE AT HALIFAX

Two Other Boarders Injured

Fifty-four Escaped

Americans on Board.
A corrected list of the American passengers on board the cross-channel steam of sengers on board the cross-channel steam of such sengers on board the cross-channel steam of such sengers on board the cross-channel steam of such sengers on board the cross-chanel steam of such sengers on board the cross-channel steam of such sengers on board the cross-channel steam of such sengers on board the cross-chanel steam of such sengers on board the cross-chanel steam of such sengers on board th CHARGE OF THEFT.

> Frank Armstrong, 14 Lewis street, and Charles Cotterill, 611 East King street. They are charged with the thert of money from Cotterill.

THROWN FROM STREET CAR.

Thrown from the rear platform of police ambulance.

Official War Statements

north of Apremont.

"West of the Meuse there was a riolent bombardment between the village and wood of Malancourt and against our second line positions. No ind nery action occurred.
"East of the Meuse and in the

Woevre the cannonading was intertive along the whole of the front, particularly in the region of Grimacourt, where the fire of our batteries caused several explosions, and in the region of Jarville, where we dispersed a large convoy.
"West of Pont-a-Mousson the fire

of our trench guns directed against German shelters caused the explosion of a grenade depot. Our long range guns bombarded the railway station at Vigneulles-les-Hatton-Chatel. "In the Vosges our artillery was active against the German organizations in the valley of the Fecht. "This morning a German aero-plane was brought down; it fell near our lines in the neighborhood of The Belgian official

"Artillery actions on both sides Sunday afternoon's French official

statement says:
"West of the Meuse the bombard. Esnes and Hill 304. There were no infantry actions. East of the Meuse artillery in the Woovre.
"In Le Pretre wood two attacks di-

rected by the enemy against our trenches at Croix des Carmes, were

"In the night of March 25-26 two of of a mine as far as a position of our aeroplanes dropped 16 bombs of the enemy, and in accordance with "In the night of March 25-26 two of tillois and Montfaucon.

my trenches to the east of Boesinghe and in the neighborhood of Hetsts.

"In the Argonne the artillery actions have been quite violent in the sectors of Four de Paris, Courtes Chauseas and Haute Chevauchee."

"In the Argonne and in the region of the Meuse the action of the artillery increased at various points until it attained considerable intensity. In "Quite intense artillery activity has been displayed to the west of the Meuse against our second lines; to the east, in the region of Cote du Poivre and Dougumont, and in the Woevre, in the sectors of the Meuse hills. There course of the day.

The Belgian official statement says "Ordinary artillery actions have occurred along the whole of the Belgian

Italian

ROME, via London, March 25 .- The Italian official communication of Satrday reads as follows:
"In the Flovereto zone Thursday there was an artillery duel, followed during the night by small attacks against our positions at Mori-Vecchie on the Rio Cameras, Adage valley, and at Patrich in Terragnelo valley. All Narocz and Wiszniew Lakes. His were repulsed. Weather conditions are attacks were unsuccessful and he suffered heavy losses. We captured suffered heavy losses. lery actions on the Isonzo, which were of severe character only around Tolmino and on the heights northwest of

Temperance—Prohibition

The sale of liquors as exemplified at Hotel Teck is conducive to temperance. The importation and constant consumption in the home certainly is neither temperate nor prohibitive in ef-

ONE LIFE WAS LOST IN FIRE AT BLENHEIM

Thomas Wedge Failed to Escape With Others From Apartments Above Garage.

Special to The Toronto World. BLENHEIM, Ont., March 26 .- Thos. Wedge, manager of the Blenheim Opera House, lost his life in a fire which destroyed the Springsteen Co.'s garage pied apartments on an upper floor, was unable to escape, altho other occupants of apartments, Dr. G. E. Higley Most Atlantic voyages are insured and wife Garnet Muckle and wide the apartment of the flat of the government rate of one per cent., which has not been raised. and wife, Garnet Muckle and under this arrangement, but east coast and North Sea insurances are vife and child, escaped. The building, increasingly difficult to effect. Mediwhich was of cement construction, was valued at \$16,000.

was valued at \$16,000.

Wedge, who was a son of G. F. Wedge, grocer, is survived by a young tions of boats which have been tor-An inquest will be held next Friday. | market.

man counter-attacks.

man counter-attacks.

"On the left wing, in the Jacobstadt region, south of Livenhof, there also was fighting. On the front of the Dvinsk region our forces at some points consolidated the ground won and are continuing to advance.

"In the region of Widsy our troops attacked an enemy position in the left wounded out of the debris. We saw at least fifteen severely wounded and helped with five ourselves. Among these were Dr. Penfield and Miss Baldwin.

Appeals Ignored.

"Altogether, six boats were launched. One of these capsized with its passengers. We supposed twenty-five or thirty people were lost in this boat. We lowered the boat ourselves. Of the remaining

ment was very violent in the course of the night, in the sectors of Malancourt, destroyed 16 sailing vessels on the

Yesterday's German official statement follows: results yesterday from the successful explosion of a mine northeast of Vermelles. An observation post of the enemy fell into the crater and several British dugouts were destroyed. Northeast of Neuville a small division of German troops advanced after the successful explosion "Western front: We obtained good vanced after the successful explosion its plans returned with a number of

illois and Montfaucon."

The French official communication of Saturday night reads as follows:

"In Belgium we bombarded the ene"In Belgium we bombarded the enefort, south of Rheims, was unsuccessful.

the Caillette wood, southeast of Fort Douaumont, hand-to-hand encounters during the night terminated to the advantage of the Germans.

the sectors of the Meuse hills. There has been no infantry action during the on himself. Our positions were not "The day was calm on the rest of impaired.
"Near St. Quentin a British biplane

fell into our hands undamaged. After an aerial battle near Caillette word a French aeroplane fell and was dashed to pieces.

"Eastern front: The Russians did not repeat yesterday their attacks against the Jacobstadt bridgehead and our positions north of Widsy. Several advances which they under-

took yesterday south and southwest of Dvinsk were brought to a stand-still at a considerable distance before our entanglements. In the night the enemy resumed his attacks with strong forces against our front northwest of Postavy and between Narocz and Wiszniew Lakes. His

ZEPPELIN ATTEMPTS RAID ON SALONIKI

Did Not Reach City, However, Being Kept Beyond French Lines.

SALONIKI, March 24,-(Via Paris, March 25, 11.30 p.m.) An attempt at another Zeppelin raid over Saloniki was made last night. The Zeppelin did not reach the city, however, being kept beyond the French lines.

A French biplane, whose observer was a Greek volunteer, Albert Misvachi, a native of Saloniki, was shot down at a height of 8000 feet, felling into Lake Doiran.

SUBMARINE ACTIVITY IS CAUSING WORRY

LONDON, March 25.—Recurrence of submarine activity is causing in-creasing worry among shippers and underwriters, altho the insurance

LOSS OF AMERICAN LIVES ESTABLISHED

The British official statement on the campaign in France and Belgium, issued Sunday gink, reads:

"Western (Russian) front: In the Rigas sector the German artillery has age.

"Early yesterday morning the enemy sprang a mine near Neuville St. vasat stack took the crater, but we direct attack took the crater, but we direct and a manufallion depot near Ocst Tayerne, out yesterday, has not returned."

"The following British official communication of the crater of the German age.

"In the Jacobstadt sector the German trillery has a discount to the control of the Charles of the Charles of the Charles of the Charles of the Miland proposed the control of Direct and the Charles of the Charles of the Miland proposed the enemy sprang a mine near the Hohenzollern redout an amount of the control of the control

concentric fire of the enemy."

Saturday's Russian official statement follows:

"On the Riga front there have been exchanges of artillery and rifle fire. In the Jacobstadt sector our troops continued to follow up their successes southeast of Augustinhof, and, after a fierce conflict, reached the fortified ground around the Village of Lepuyn. They were subjected to furious German counter-attacks.

"At 3.05 when we were about an hour and a half from Folkestone, there occurred, without the slightest warning, a loud roaring explosion. Wreckage, and tons of water were thrown into the air, higher than the masts. We went for ward and saw the entire forward part of the ship, including part of the bridge and women jumped overboard at once, and we threw over rafts and seats to them. We then went to help the women into the lifeboats, and afterwards to help the wounded out of the debris.

"In the region of Widsy our troops attacked an enemy position in the sector northwest of Lake Sekly. Despite a heavy fire from the enemy, our troops successfully broke thru several obstacles placed in their way by the Germans. The Germans employed explosive bullets. Northwest of the position we stopped, by the well-timed fire of our batteries, enemy attempts to repair, under cover of a snowstorm, damage done to his works by our bombardments.

"Further to the south, as far as the Rokinto marshes and the region of Rokitno itself, there was an exchange of fire. In certain sectors the artillery duel was very heavy. In Galicia the situation is unchanged.

"In the Black Sea our torpedo boats destroyed 16 sailing vessels on the Anatolian coast.

We supposed twenty-five or thirty people were lost in this boat. We lowered one boat ourselves. Of the remaining five boats, three were filled with pastands standing of one hundred yards. Of the other two, one was nearly full of water and contained only five boats, three were filled with pastands translated for head to display for the two, one was nearly full of water and contained only five boats, three were filled with pastands translated with pastands and standing of one hundred yards. Of the other two, one was nearly full of water and contained only five boats, three were filled with pastands translated with pastands and standing of one hundred yards. Of the other two, one was nearly full of water and contained only five boats, three were filled with pastands translated with pastands and standing of one hundred yards. Of the other two, one was nearly full of water and contained only five boats, three were filled with pastands translated with pastands and standing of one hundred yards. Of the other two, one was nearly full of water and contained only five boats, three were filled with pastands translated with pastands and standing of one hundred yards. Of the other two, one was nearly full of water and contained only five boats, three were filled with pastands and standing

Work of Rescue. "At 11.30 a French stea and took off the women and children and half the men, and Miss Baldwin, who was unconscious. Then four or five boats came up and we, with the remaining passengers, were taken on a British ship. With us there was seven wounded, five men and two women. One men died are With us there was seven wounded, five men and two women. One man died on the way to England. Five dead were left on the hulk, but apparently no Americans among them? We arrived in England at 4.30 a.m., and the wounded were transferred to a nearby hospital ship. An officer of the rescuing British ship told us that the captain of the British ship that he saw clearly the wake of a torpedo. He ported his helm hard and in a few seconds longer would have escaped it. No life belts were given to the passengers and we found them without difficulty after the explosion had taken place. In our opinion the explosion took place In our opinion the explosion took place about 50 feet from the bow and appar-ently on the starboard side. We solemn-ly swear that the above statement is

FOE AIRSHIP SHEDS HIT BY SFAPLANES IN RAID

true to the best of our knowledge and

British Aerial Squadron Makes Flight Against Schleswig-Holstein.

PATROL VESSELS SUNK British Destroyer Medusa Pro-

bably Lost in Collision

During Storm. (Continued From Page 1.) three miles off the Graadyb Lightship at midday today.

The despatch adds that Tondern, in Schleswig-Holstein, has been bombed by five aeroplanes.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says the German armed trawlers

sunk by the British outside Sylt harbor were named Braunschweig and Otto Rudolf. NO DAMAGE DONE?

BERLIN, March 26, via Sayville.— Not less than three British hydro-planes, among them a fighting aero-plane, were brought down today by German guns on and about the Island of Sylt, during an air raid on Schles-wig according to a German official statement issued tonight. The crews were made prisoners.

Bombs dropped in the district of the

Hoyer watergate did no damage, says the statement which follows:
"From two ships, which were accompanied by a cruiser squadron and a flotilla of destroyers, five English hydro-aeroplanes started yesterday morning for an attack against the German aeronautic establishments in

northern Schleswig.
"Not less than three of them, among which was a fighting aeroplane, were forced down by the defensive service on and about the Island of Sylt. The inmates of the machines, who were made prisoners, are four English of ficers and one non-commission

"Bombs were only thrown in the district of the Hoyer watergate. No damage was done."

DUTCH GOVERNMENT TO SWEEP FOR MINES

THE HAGUE, March 25 .- (Via London.)-The Dutch Government has notimed shipping companies of its intention to station a vessel equipped with wireless near the North Hinder lightship, and organize a service of mine sweepers to precede ships between North Hinder and English territorial

Stor B.30 Clos

In Ch tain

general

of Sprin With offered speciall; that are Departr task to the dr wears. The heading

fects, able tra English floral d entirel minglin These a yard. Aston border are in

and ind

are qua

and ivo edges : prettily etc. T designs some yard. The strikin curable and lat ed effe

larly

usuall

more

stance

a Mai

Width yard.

From

There is and at Ottion over pertainly a as those in The Woo acquainted he had no the last ge in Ontario

in Ontario
Rowell's p
they had
gitimately
dates, and
that end;
James Wr
majority.
cessor, ha
said, had
ishing the
election
platform,
be less th
this actio
the oppor
even, and
election. Notwith trayal of servative
a friend
recalled
public
made in I
ly delibe
late prem

was prep with the the peopl his electe election, tinue our possible liquor tra

ERICAN

and Englishman ly Inquired

RACY AGAIN

izes That Situatmost Gravity risen.

rom Page 1.) ers. Should either Englishman have he United States act to be a most if the rights of hu-les of international issurances regard-submarine warfare

that either of the no defence could the explosion which the explosion which the channel steamer s which followed is avit signed by Ed-Francis E. Drake, and forwarded to the day by Ambassador he affidavit in part

given by the Ger-here is no evidence,

ere about an hour Were about an hour likestone, there ocslightest warning, a.m. Wreckage, and hrown into the air, sts. We went forentire forward part of the bridge it gone. Some men overboard at once, rafts and seats to to help the women i afterwards to help he debris. We saw erely wounded and elves. Among these id Miss Baldwin.

d Miss Baldwin.
Ignored.
oats were launched.
with its passengers.
-five or thirty peosoat. We lowered
Of the remaining
ere filled with pasig off one hundred
two, one was nearcontained only five
see the sixth boat.
Irree Americans who-Mr. and Mrs. Baldin. After ten mindecided that, as the
not sinking, we
r. After the small
ling by for an hour,
it the people brought
out dusk a salling
ay, which had been
e time, was signaled
ing of blankets, but
her course and distance.

gone and the anen and children and Miss Baldwin, who hen four or five , with the remaining en on a British shin even wounded, five One man died on Five dead were left parently no Amerid the wounded were by hospital ship. An ng British ship told the Sussey report. the British ship that wake of a torpedo. hard and in a few i have escaped it. en to the passeng hem without diffi-ion had taken place. he bow and appar-d side. We solemn-bove statement is our knowledge and

er course and dis-ance. The wireless the operator said to receive because

SHEDS HIT

quadron Makes Schleswig-

SELS SUNK

Medusa Proin Collision Storm.

om Page 1.) Graadyb Light-

s that Tondern, has been Exchange Teleom Copenhagen armed trawlers outside Sylt har-Braunschweig and

E DONE?

via Sayville.-British hydrofighting aerodown today by about the Island raid on Schles-German official night. The crews the district of the no damage, says

follows: which were acser squadron and rs, five English arted yesterday ack against the establishments in of them, among

aeroplane, were defensive service land of Sylt. The ines, who were four English of

hrown in the diswatergate.

NMENT EP FOR MINES

ch 25 .- (Via Lonrernment has nonies of its intensel equipped with orth Hinder lightshins between

6.30 a.m. and Closes at 5p.m.

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS



in Chintzes at 16c. Curtain Voiles at 16c and Casement Cloths at 10c a Yard

The Drapery Department Betters Expectations

EW CURTAINS, new chair covers, new cushions, what is it that your rooms lack bring them into line with the general decking-up that is the sign of Spring?

With such inducements as are ffered by the huge display of pecially priced new Chintzes that are spread out in the Drapery Department it should be an easy task to remedy any deficiencies in the dress that your furniture wears.

The Chintzes referred to in the heading are particularly attractive and include many designs. There are quaint old-world tapestry effects, foliage designs, the inevitable trailing roses, big handsome English floral effects, tropical floral designs, and designs that are entirely modern, such as the mingling of thistles and laburnum. These in a variety of rich, glowing a yard.

Astonishingly good value are the bordered Curtain Voiles. These are in close, firm weave - white and ivory with double woven band edges and floral border, and are prettily colored rose, blue, mauve. etc. There are many light, dainty designs, most of them floral, but some conventional. Price, 16c a yard.

The Casement Cloth is no less strikingly good value, and is procurable both in all-over flowered and latticed designs and in bordered effects, in a host of dainty pinks, blues, greens, yellows and mauves. The designs are particu-larly effective, and such as are usually only found on very much more expensive weaves-for instance, a fruit and flower lattice, a Marie Antoinette border, etc. Widths 36 inches. Price, 10c a yard. -Fourth Floor.

The Second Day of the Festival of Special Values in the "Brighten-the-Home" Sale

Carries on the Slogan of Unrivalled Prices for New Furniture, New Wall Papers, New Rugs and Carpets, New Curtains and Draperies, New Oilcloths and Linoleums, New Electric Fixtures, New Stoves and New Crockery

A LREADY YOU MAY hear the gay, glad song of Spring, with its promise of burgeoning trees and green-clad earth, within and without calling for brightness. The sun shines in at the windows and picks out the shabby, worn spots in furniture and furnishings, so it behooves the thrifty housekeeper to note and take advantage of the unequaled values in absolutely new merchandise which every Department in the Store devoted to the display of House furnishings and Household necessities has made unprecedented efforts to obtain.

For the adequate disp'ay of these offerings a series of rooms has been arranged immediately opposite the A.bert Street elevators, with the special attractions advertised from day to day along the wide aisies, many of these rooms being duplicated in the Furniture Building.

Below Are Some of the Special Features for Tuesday

Perfectly Astounding Values in the Carpet Department Featuring Seamless Axminster Rugs at Less Than Their Present Mill Cost

THE VALUES are such as to surprise you even in normal times, for not for many a long day have we sold Axminster Squares of L this quality at such low prices. And now, when the difficulty of obtaining the finer weaves is increasing every day, the low pricing is marvelous to a degree.

Madam Housewife who wishes to "brighten up" the floors of den, living-room, library or dining-room will rejoice in their levely designs no less than in the opportunity for economical buying.

The colors are most harmonious, and the rugs have been chosen with due regard to their serviceability. Included are a Kazak design with blue ground and handsome, close set panels in soft rose, tan and green shades, picked out with black, a delightful Kermanshah design with blue and rose border on an ivory ground, which shows the delicate tracery characteristic of its type, also various Persian effects in harmonies of rose and green and tan, and many rich red and blue Turkey designs. There are two sizes. 7' 6" x 9' at \$18.75 and 9' x 9' at \$22.50.

Artistic Living-room Furniture and a Charming Bedroom Suite at Almost Incred-

HAPPILY AT AN END is the day of inartistic furniture, but who would have imagined that it was possible for so small a sum to buy such beautifully proportioned, exquisitely designed furniture as that described below? And be it remembered that these are but examples of the many excellent values offered in the "Brighten-the-Home" Sale.

The chair sketched is part of an effective suite of antique finished oak, in Jacobean design, its panel back being carved with the well-known Acanthus leaf, and its legs and supports showing the characteristic rope turning. The seat is covered with a handsome floral and parrot tapestry—very true to the period and in soft dim blues and greens, with a touch of rose. The chair and rocker : re each \$12.75.

A five-foot Settee with 3-panel carved back and tapestry covered spring seat to match is a very handsome piece of furniture and is \$31.50. That boon of all living-rooms, a Bookcase, is included in the suite. It
has five shelves, glass door, rope-turned pilasters and braces, and is \$22.50. An Oblong Table, with rope legs,
undershelf and curved braces, is \$17.50. Of the smaller pieces may be noted a square-topped, cane-paneled Pedestal, price \$9.50; a three-shelved Magazine Stand, with cane-paneled ends, price \$8.50; a little round Work Table with three rope-turned legs and green silk lining, price \$9.00.

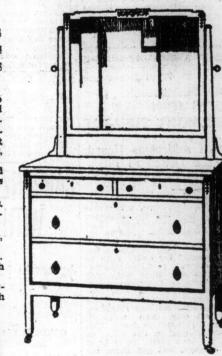
That throne of comfort in every modern living-room, the Chesterfield, is another of the special values. It can be obtained in 6-foot lengths, with spring back and ends, and deep spring seat, covered with a hand-some verdure tapestry in misty blues, greens and browns at \$55.00.

An Upholstered Arm Chair, with spring seat, well-padded back and arms and mahogany tapered legs, is covered with a tapestry in Queen Anne design, which goes well with its shape. Price, \$14.75.

Very distinctive is a Bedroom Suite with Adam motif, obtainable in mahogany, walnut or ivory enamel. The Dresser, which is illustrated, has an oblong bevel plate mirror, the frime of which is slightly carved with fluting and medallion drop ornaments, and its drawers are dustproof. Price, \$22.50.

The Chiffonier to match has a mirror, with similar tapering supports, and is \$18.50. The triple-wing mirror Toilet Table, with a single full-length drawer, is \$19.75, and the bed, with plain panels, ornamented with a medallion on each post, is \$22.50.

—Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.



Some of the Tuesday Bargains

Women's Suits, \$11.75. Women's Spring Coats, \$6.95. Women's English Paramatta Rain-

Women's Voile Blouses, Tuesday, Imported Blouses, of fine voile. Reg. \$1.50, Tuesday, 98c. Children's Dresses, 98c. Middles, all sizes, 79c.

Women's Habutai Silk Waists,

Corset Covers. Reg. 55c and 65c, Night Gowns, of fine cotton. Reg. \$1.50, Tuesday, 89c.

Vests, of ribbed cotton. Reg. 25c, Tuesday, 2 for 25c. Corsets, 19 to 30 inches. \$2.50, Tuesday, \$1.29. Girl Series Pictures, 6 subjects, 44c. Ornamental French Mirrors, 4 feet high, Tuesday, \$4.35.

Photogravures, landscapes, etc., 29c. Men's Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. Reg. 98c to \$1.50, each 69c. Men's Underwear. Sizes 34 to 42. Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25 garment, 69c.

Men's Silk Neckwear. Reg. 19c and 25c, each 15c. Men's Suspenders. Reg. 19c and 25c, pair 15c.

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. Reg. 50c and 59c, Tuesday, each 39c. Men's Bath Robes. Reg. \$5.00 and and \$5.50, Tuesday, each \$3.95. Women's Lisle Thread Gloves, white

Men's Washable Cape Gloves, oyster shade. Reg. \$1.25, Tuesday, 85c. seconds that sell in the regular way for 65c, pair 29c.

Women's or Youths' Ribbed Black. Cashmere Hose. Reg. 29c, 35c and 50c, Tuesday, pair, 18c, or 3 pairs 50c. Infant's Ribbed Cashmere Hose, black, sizes 4, 4% and 5. Reg. 35c, Tuesday, 12%c.

Trimmed Ready-to-wear Hats, specially priced Tuesday, \$3.75. On sale at 10 o'clock.

English Moire Poplin Petticoats, five smart Spring styles; colors, black, navy, Saxe, tan, rose, emerald and taupe; 36 to 40 in. lengths. Tuesday,

Women's All-wool Serge Skirts, in black and navy; sizes 22 to 29 walst,

Women's White Corduroy Skirts. Sizes 23 to 29. Tuesday, \$4.75.

Silk Sports or Sweater Coats, materials fibre silk with cotton back. They have "V" necks, sash with two tassels and patch pockets. Colors are rose and white and Copen, melon and green, with white trimming. Sizes 36 to 42. Tuesday, \$3.95.

Neckwear, collection of collars in net or fine organdie. Reg. 50c and 75c, Tuesday 25c.
Misses' Suits, \$13.75.
Misses' Coats, \$10.00.
Misses' Taffeta and Serge Skirts,

Prohibition Much Discussed

From Many Points and Angles and Some Severe Criticism----But the Hearst Bill Will Likely Go Thru.

There is a lot of talk both in Toronto and at Ottawa in regard to the situation over prohibition, and the politicians certainly are as much concerned about it as those in the liquor trade.

The World met a man last week well acquainted with the liquor interests and he had no hesitation in saying that in the last general election the liquor trade in Ontario had organized to defeat Mr. Rowell's program to abolish the bar; that they had raised money and spent it legitimately to defeat the Rowell candidates, and contributed more or less to that end; as a consequence the late Sir James Whitney was returned by a large majority. Now Mr. Hearst, as his successor, had turned on them, or as he said, had betrayed them, and was abolishing the bars, altho the decision in the election was against this, the Rowell platform. The liquor trade, he said, would be less than human if it did not resent this action on Mr. Hearst's part when the opportunity came to them to get even, and that might be in the next election.

In fact, he would be so discrect that he would form an alliance with the liquor trade and the bilinguals; and these two wings, joined with the Liberal centre, winds and these two wings, joined with the Liberal centre, winds and these two wings, joined with the Liberal centre, winds and the selection.

A third man said that the licensed hotel and shop men intended to go to the legislature and ask that the liquor trade hotel and shop men intended to go to the legislature and ask that the liquor trade in the legislature and ask that the liquor trade hotel and shop men intended to go to the legislature and take the legislature and take t

Notwithstanding the allegation of betrayal of the liquor interests by the Conservative party since the last campaign, a friend of Sir James Whitney recalled for The World the last public speech which Sir James made in Massey Hall when in exceedingly deliberate and measured terms the late premier stated that the government was prepared to go as far in dealing with the liquor traffic as the support of the people would warrant them. And in his electoral address, issued before the election, Sir James said: "We shall continue our efforts to minimize as far as possible the evils resulting from the possible the evils resulting from the liquor traffic and the drink habit."

Another man, not in the liquor trade, but well posted in politics, said the Liberals were getting ready to take advantage of the situation which the Hearst policy had created. He understood that Mr. Rowell would soon go into Dominion politics, and a new leader would be selected for Ontario, who would be more discreet and not have the advanced views Mr. Rowell in regard to prohibition.

would be able to defeat the would be eriment in the next election.

A third man said that the licensed hotel and shop men intended to go to the legislature and ask that the law now under consideration there be strengthened in the direction of a total prohibition of the import of intoxicating liquors into the Province of Ontario, and that if the Dominion Government passed an act, as it was likely to, enforcing any law that the province might make, then we would have total prohibition, instead of what we will have if the Hearst act remains as it is, with freedom to import beer and all kinds of spirits from the company of liquor into Ontario by private individuals for their own use. If the sase etc. In the liquor into Ontario, presumably for private use, which will find its way into blind pigs and other selling agencies; and a large illicit trade will be developed, which will be worse than the regulated selling that now obtains.

Another story current was that an effort will be made to induce the Hearst government to allow beer and wine license notwithstanding prohibition of the sale of spirits; and while this will be the sale of spirits; and while the sale of spirits and spirits. the sale of spirits: and while this will not be worked out by direct legislation it will be effected by defining what is wine and what is temperance beer; and that the latter will be declared to be as not exceeding 4 per cent. of alcohol in weight. The government have already act before it is passed what native wine

It is still believed that a very considerable section of the Conservative caucus in the legislature is in favor of beer and wine licenses, and they have more or less support from members of the Conservative party not identified with the local house.

There is also a very considerable feel-

against the prohibition measure as now before the house.

Ine general feeling among Conservatives, however, is that the Hearst hill will have to go thru even if it results in the danger to the party of losing control in Ontario. The general feeling of the province is as strong as ever in favor of closing all bars and shops and clubs where liquor is sold, even if importation has to be put up with for a time.

A reorganization of the government as a result of the prohibition bill now before the house may occur, according to certain parties, any time within the next year; and so the attitude all around is one of watchful waiting on the part of the various interests concerned.

But the Hearst povernment will rush their measure thru this week, no matter what the talk and what the opposition.

SOME SHOW, THEY SAY

Watch Your Step, Be Ready
Pay, Good Time Waiting,
Big Cabaret.

ALL FOR THE SOLDIERS

NOT MANY ATTENDED

MEETING AT STRAND C. H. Judd of Ottawa Made a Splendid Appeal for Recruits, but Got No Response.

Only a very few people put in an appearance at the recruiting meeting held in the Strand Theatre last night under the auspices of the Irish Fusithe chairman, W. J. McWhinney, K.C., on behalf of Lieut.-Col. Lennox's battalion, not one man mounted

the stage.
C. H. Judd of Ottawa made a spirited appeal for men, and in opening said that two years ago the cry was for universal peace. He then reviewed the events which caused the war, and declared that Great Britain did everything possible to keep out of the struggle. Mr. Judd referred to the splendid achievements of the allies' generals.

Lieut-Col. Herb Lennox spoke on behalf of the 208th Battalion, and said that while it was called the Irish Battalion, it was not meant that only Irishmen would be allowed to join it. He said that the regiment was gradually being filled up and a fine class of men was being recruited.
Short speeches were made by the chairman and Quartermaster-Sergt.

IS COMING THIS WAY

Watch Your Step, Be Ready to

Hundred and Seventieth Will Take a Fit if You Don't Dance Till Fiddlers Quit.

The most unique entertainment of fered in Toronto for years will be put on at the Arena, Thursday night, by the 170th Battalion, C.E.F. This is a real midnight cabaret with dancing, a wonderful show and then more dancing till the dancers or the fiddlers have to

quit. Mrs. Vernon Castle, the most famous dancer on the stage today, has offered to appear in behalf of the 170th immediately after the usual performance of "Watch Your Step." Not only that but several of her dances will be auctioned off to local society leaders who, however, are warned to "watch step" as a fine will be imposed if they step upon the artiste's dainty toes.

Frank Tinney, the side splitting blackface comedian, will be on deck

along with his co-star Bernard Granville so that the cabaret performanc will be abundantly supplied with mirth and melody.

And That Isn't All. And that's not all. The prettiest girls in their company are throwing themselves wholeheartedly into the task of making the 170th's show sensation of the decade. They will dance and sing. So will everybody else

The public dancing starts before nine, but nobody has yet ventured to guess as to when it will stop. However, with large orchestra and three military bands on the job, no one will worry about the time. The general admission is fifty cents. The reserved sects are on sale at \$1 and \$2, while the boxes run from \$15 to \$25. W natever you pay the 170th guarantee your money's worth.

THOMAS W. GILMORE WAS DEAD IN ROOM

Thomas W. Gilmore, 45 years of age, was found dead in bed in his room at 35 Wilton Crescent, about 11.30 yesterday morning, from having inhaled illuminating gas which had escaped

from an open gas-jet.
Gilmore was found by another comer. Roland Harmon, who had gone to his room to wake him. Harmon found the door locked. He burst it open, and found Gilmore dead. cracks around the door were stopped with various articles of clothing, presumably to prevent the gas escaping from the room. The body was taken to the morgue, and the chief coroner notified. An inquest will be held.

AUSTRIANS ARRESTED HAD NOT REGISTERED

Charge of Theft Also Laid Against One Man and a Woman.

William and A.ex. Kobus, Austrians 151 Centre avenue, were arrested last night by Acting Detectives Strohm and McConnell on a charge of vag-rancy. According to the police, the two men have not registered as alien enemies for some time past, as required. A theft charge is also laid against William Kobus by Frank Dis-

sette.
Annie Kobus, of the same address, was also arrested as charge of stealing a quantity of silver-ware from the Walker House, where A musical program was provided dance and sing. So will everybody else ware from the Walker Hou by Christine Atwell, Howard Russell who wants the time of his or her life.

News in The Sunday World

London.

Edward Huxley, one of 25 Americans on board the torpedoed Sussex, gives graphic account of disaster. Considerable loss of life is expected. Miss Baldwin, an American girl, badly injured. S. F. Bemis of Medford, Mass., saw wake of torpedo coming towards ship.

A German commerce raider sunk in North Sea. British merchantman Alcantara, which sunk raider, was her

The War. French official statement says quiet-ness prevails at Verdun front. Artil-lery duels were in progress in Woevre

Report has it that Crown Prince of Germany has been given command of the eastern group of armies operating in Argonne, Lorraine and Alsace.

British forces at Mesopotamia were

successful in a surprise attack against Turkish forces and captured a small post on west bank of Tigris. Germans claim, in official statement

that Verdun has been set on fire, that a Russian attack broke down, that in the Balkan theatre an aerial battle resulted in bringing down an ally ma-

Washington reports four more Americans missing as result of sinking of Dominion liner Englishman.

A mountain near Doreen Station, in British Columbia, is to be named after the prime minister, Sir Robert Borden.

The late Col. Moore of Hamilton was buried with full military honors. Promi-nent officers of this military district at-tended. He was honorary commander of the 13th Regiment. It is understood at Ottawa that C. C. Iames will be appointed deputy minister

of agriculture, succeeding G. F. O'Hal

Teenie Malone, a Galician girl, is charged with the murder of her employer, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, at Brandon Man. Fire completely destroyed Hotel Fron-tenac at Kingston. Guests all escaped but had an exciting time.

Charges made by P. A. O'Farrell are to be discussed in the Ontario Legislature. Notice has been given by Mr. Davidson (Liberal) that he will call for an

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson has refused "terms" suggested by French members of the old separate school board in regard to the bilingual controversy.

Two Austrians, who had failed to report as aliens for over a year, were arrested Saturday, and will be interned.

A special meeting board of controgranted funds to overseas units. Total amount, about \$40,000.

Five thousand men are required to put the battalions now forming in Toronto up to full strength. These must be se-cured before any new battalions can start work.

West York Conservative Association holds annual meeting and elects officers. Ald. Sam Ryding is president.

Brig.-Gen. W. A. Logie has been se-ected by the militia council at Ottawa to command the fourth Canadian divisios now in process of formation.

Amicable arrangements have been made and the Citizens' Recruiting League, with the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association, will have a tag day before long. A joint executive committee has been formed.

Reorganization of the Toronto Military Garrison is under way. Necessity for re-taining sufficient protective force of home strongly urged.

OVER SEVEN HUNDRED **ACCEPTED IN A WEEK**

Increase of Seventy-three Recruits and Number Offering Was

Promotion for Brig.-Gen. Logie When He Takes Over New Command.

TO BE MAJOR-GENERAL

ing officers of battalions. The ques-tion of seven military training camps will be probably discussed, and possibly, also recruiting.

Promotions in 75th. Promotions in 75th.

The following promotions have been made in the 75th Battalion: Capt. Frank S. Povah, to be junior major; Lieut. Jas. M. Langstaff to be adjutant, with rank of captain; Lieut. Chas. D. Clark, to be captain. All three officers are former officers of the 9th Missis-

Brig.-General W. A. Logle, Toronto divisional commandant, inspected the quarters of the 83rd and 92nd Batalions, Riverdale Barracks on Sunday

Twenty men from each of the follow ing battalions will attend a bombing course at the Old Fort, Toronto: 83rd, 92nd, 123rd 124th and 126th. The course commences at 9 o'clock this morning and will last six days. A special school of trench warfare will be conducted at Exhibition camp, commencing Monday, April 3. It will cover a period of two weeks. It will be

attended by 44 officers and 44 N.C.O's, representing twenty-two overseas battallons of Toronto and district. At Hamilton a six-day bombing

course starts today, at the rifle ranges, and a school of trench warfare on Some Splendid Addresses Heard, April 3, also at the ranges,

Going on Honeymoon.

Major E. J. Switzer will be commander of the 110th Irish regiment during the absence of Lt.-Col. Boyd Magee, who is shortly proceeding on

manner in which they had received his work, and stated that he was recommended for the 180th (Sportmen) until its permanent chaplain was appointed. Lieut.-Col. Belson addressed the men, conveying the thanks of the officers and rank for what had been done and called for three cheers for Captain the chaplain that will go overseas with

The brass band of the 201st, under Bandmaster Tracy, and the bugle band great proficiency during the first route march of the season on Saturday. The brass band also performed the same evening at Massey Hall on the evening at Massey Hall on the occa-sion of the Central Y. M. C. A. carnival. A block of seats in the balcony were occupied by members of the regiment: the sight of the eligible males in the audience inspired the following yell, which was given after each selec-

Rickety cuss, rickety cuss-What the dickin's the matter with us? Ishcabibble, we should worry 201st is in a hurry.

We want recruits. REVOLVER DISCHARGED

YOUNG MAN WAS SHOT

Son of E. L. Finn Accidentally Hurt Yesterday, But Condition Not Dangerous.

While two young men, sons of E. L. Finn of Flynntown, in York Township, were returning from a trip along the Don River yesterday afternoon, a revolver which one of them was carrying was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking the younger in the right arm, from which it glanced to his side, striking a rib and burying itself. The youngman fell to the ground and was hurried into a house, the accident happening within a short distance of his father's home. Dr. Conn was summoned, and after a careful examination decided that young Finn was not dangerously injured and would recover. The bullet has not yet been located, and at a late hour last night he was resting easily. The boys were 18 and 13 years of age, respectively.

GOT TWENTY-SIX RECRUITS.

Twenty-six recruits were secured at a recruiting meeting in the Carl-ton moving picture theatre on Parliament street last night. The meeting was held in the interests of the Buffs and the Bantams.

The meeting talion have been recruited from Toronto, D. H. Henderson came from New York to join the 84th. ment street last night. The meeting

CAME FROM FAR NORTH TO SEE SOLDIER SONS PEOPLE TAKE ACTION

Right Rev. Dr. Lucas, Bishop of Mackenzie River Diocese,

Dr. Lucas, Bishop of Mackenzie-River Diocese, is the guest of Dean Starr. Bishop Lucas has the largest diocese in the world, and it extends as far north as there is habitation. His lordship has two sons in the 55rd Battery, Kingston, and came here to see them before they leave for overseas. His trip for a great distance was made on dog sieds, and he slept in the open with the thermometer 63 degrees below zero. Bishop Lucas preached in St. George's Cathedral Sunday night, and afterwards addressed the soldiers in St. George's Hall.

and also allowing our country to trade with others by controlling the sea. "The question that the men of mili-tary standard should put before them at this hour," said he, "is 'Why should not go?' and not, 'Why should I go?" There are many men in Toronto who There are many men in Toronto who can't go, who are doing their bit to aid the empire in other ways, but those of you who are fit and are making no effort to do some good for your country are cowards, and all I can say is may God forgive you, as no one else will!"

Sgt.-Major Sykes of the 170th stat-

talions, and those who are of the opin-ion they can't be relieved from work returned soldiers. "If conscription is enforced here you will have no friends in any of the battalions now forming, and look out if I am your drill instruc

The program was given under the direction of Harry Claxton, and all but two of the numbers were given by in khaki. The 170th Brass and Bugle Bands played.

SIX RECRUITS JOIN AT BELMONT THEATRE

and Audience Urged to Fill Gaps at Front.

Under the auspices of the 170th Battalion, 9th Mississauga Horse, a recruiting meeting was held in the Belmont Theatre, West St. Clair avenue, last evening, the large hall being filled to careciting. Copies of a lecture on "Discipline" by Major-General F. L. Lessard, inspector-general for eastern Canada, have been issued to all units of the Toronto division. Commanding officers have been instructed that the work is to be read to every officer and noncommissioned officer.

Capt. Rev. Canon Dixon, who has been acting as chaplain for the 81st Battalion for several months, preached his farewell sermon at the church parade yesterday morning, in the battalion of cuarters. He expressed his thanks to cuarters. He expressed his thanks to constitute the constraint of the said.

Theatre, we see all being filled to capacity.

Captain J. Francis, who occupied the chair, made an appeal for every man to dear wasting their time and breaking their hearts in their endeavors to secure recruits. I favor a volunteer army unless men volunteer. In England, conscription had to be put in force. To dequipment, but we lack men. It is hard to get men nowadays, but get them we will," he said.

QUERETARO, March 24.—(Via Mexico City, March 25.)—Gen. Carranza's reply to the latest Washington Government's note was handed, today to James D. Rogers, the American special representation to Washing.

under the direction of Bugle-Major Fos-ter, was present. War pictures were shown, and the

theatre orchestra rendered patriotic airs. Six recruits were secured.

Prominent Business and Professional Men Will Go on

Special to The Toronto World. BRANTFORD, Ont., March 26,— Forty days in detention was the sentence meted out to Pte. H. J. Rowland.

84th Battalion at district court martial. The charge against Rowland was that of wilful deflance of authority. The court martial was composed of Lieut. Col. Cutcliffe and Capts. Jordan and Bingle of the 125th Battalion. As its battalion quartermaster-sergeant the 215th Battalion has se-cured Tom Thornethwaite of 120th Battalion of Hamilton.

The staff of the 215th "Brant" Bat alion was announced today by Lieut -Col. Harry Cockshutt as follows. Commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Harry Cockshutt, president of Cockshutt Plow ompany; senior major, Major A. T. Duncan, manager Western Counties Electric Co.; junior major, Major Hed-ley Snider of Hamilton; adjutant, Capt. Edmund Sweet of Harley and Sweet, barristers; quartermaster, Capt. R. J. Ferguson of Hamilton; paymaster, Capt. F. Corey of the Bank of Toronto; medical officer, Capt. L. H. Coates, city. Lieut. Geoffrey Graves, 1st M.R., who has been killed at the front was a cousin of Lord Graves. During the winter of 1914 he was in training at Brantford for some time.

Sixteen recruits for the 84th Bat-

KINGSTON, March 26.—Right Rev. Canadian Copper & Mond Nickel Company Defendants at Sudbury.

SAY CROPS WERE HURT

Sulphur, Smoke and Fumes Alleged to Have Caused Serious Losses.

Seven hundred and four active service recruits were accepted and attended reviewed and attended from the preceding week. The fotal number of volunteers of 73 as compared with the preceding week. The fotal number of volunteers offering for overseus service last week was 1940.

TO THE MEN IN MUFTI TO THE MEN IN MUFT TO THE MUFT TO THE MUF

injunction.

An action is brought by Maria Taillefer for damages and trespass by defendants during 1914 and 1915 on plaintiff's farms in McKim and Garson Town-

ships.
Suits against the Mond Nickel Company are brought by J. H. Clary of Sudbury, a market gardener and farmer, and jointly by Andrew and Justine Ostroski, of Dill Township, along similar lines to those brought against the Canadian Coptant

At one sitting of the court H. B. Roy ments for the regiment. representative of the department of agriculture for Sudbury district, was an important witness. He stated that during the state of the ing his tours thru the district in 1915, holding meetings and instructing the holding meetings and instructing the farmers along agricultural lines he noticed that the field crops in many places were badly scorched, and in some cases destroyed by sulphur smoke and fumes. Witness gave the names of several places where damage had been done and had sent samples of the affected grain to the department.

D. O. Stull, O.L.S., and local metorological representative of the government.

logical representative of the government, stated that the amount of rainfall fluring several months of the year 1915 was normal and did not affect the crops from the standpoint of drowning. He testified that he had observed crops affected by

CARRANZA SATISFIED

to the latest Washington Government's note was handed today to James D. 180th Battalion, who has three sons at the front, and is himself going overseas. Sgt. W. Hamilton, a former member of the first contingent, R.C.V., and now enlisted in the 180th Battalion, said:

"There is nothing too good for the Canadians in France or England. Our men of the Maple Leaf get the best of treatment."

The bugle band of the 180th Battalion, under the direction of Bugle-Major Foster, was present. American proposals, but a few unimportant changes are suggested.

The decision was reached after an all-day session at the Carranza residence. The conference was attended by the governors of the States of Coahuila, San Luis Potosi, Vera Cruz, Labasco, Queretario, Quananjuato, the members of the provincial president's cabinet and a number of high army officials.

Pursuit of Villa.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The note WASHINGTON, March 25.—The note referred to in the foregoing despatch undoubtedly is the protocol suggested by Gen. Carranza's ambassadors here to put the pursuit of the Villa bandits completely on a reciprocal basis, insure the co-operation of the Carranza forces on certain specific terms and strengthen the hand of the de facto government in satisfying public sentiment in Mexico in connection with the entry of American troops.

troops.

The protocol is understood to provide for the use of the railways on either side of the border by the forces of either country for the pursuit of outlaws, under certain specific circumstances, and for the withdrawal of forces from the territory of either when the object is accomplished.

Officials here say that if General Carranza has agreed to let the American expedition use the railways to move men and supplies around, Villa and his bandits, their capture will be short work.

PASSENGER INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

George Candlish Thrown to Road and Rendered Unconscious.

While riding on the rear of a westbound King car, at 4.20 Saturday afternoon, George Candlish, aged 28, of 1215 West King street, was thrown to the road and rendered unconscious. The accident occurred at the intersection at Dovercourt road, when the trolley ran into the rear end of another car which had just stopped at the intersection. Candlish was thrown onto the road. He was taken to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance, where he regain ed consciousness. His condition is not regarded as serious.

DAMAGED BY FIRE. Three hundred dollars' damage was done by fire to the home of Mrs. Quin-layen, 893 Bathurst street, about 9.30 last

...AND... SUBURBS

cruiting Was Uppermost.

be physically unfit," he said. "The num-ber of men who go to the war will ex-ceed by far the number remaining at home." He said that over 2,000,000 men

of Fine Weather to Visit

Outskirts.

of Late Peter Baker Sun

day Afternoon.

in the evening.

FOR RECRUITING PURPOSES.

Both the Beaver Theatre and the High Park Methodist Church were devoted to recruiting purposes last night, when several men offered themselves for ser-

WILL HELP GET MEN.

At the weekly meeting of the 127th ork Rangers' Overseas Battalion, held

at headquarters yesterday afternoon, Lieut.-Col. F. F. Clarke, the command-

ing officer, stated that while the Weston and Newmarket depots would remain open until the close of the month for re-

cruits who might wish to join the 127th no active recruiting would be done, and every facility would be afforded the men of the 220th, Lieut.-Col. Brown commanding. The 127th is within 20 of its

complement. The route march had been definitely postponed until April 9.

HEARD FINE CONCERT.

Under the auspices of the Caledonia Ratepayers' Association a concert was held in Caledonia Hall, West Fairbank, Saturday evening. The program, consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, was contributed by the Pickwick Pierrots, under the direction of W. E. Pillev.

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

Motor Truck and Signal System Wanted in Galt.

GALT, March 26 .- As a result of re-

cent occurrences, the city council has decided to provide the best possible

fire protection, and on April 28, the ratepayers will be asked to vote on two

bylaws, one to raise \$12,000 for a motor are engine and the other to provide \$16,000 to install an electric fire alarm

signal system.

FARM CHANGES HANDS IN MARKHAM TOWNSHIP

Elizabeth Koch Property Sold at At Annual Gathering of West Auction for Eight Thousand Dollars.

The property known as the Elizabeth Koch farm, containing 130 acres, on the eighth concession of Markham, has been sold for \$8000, the price being regarded as much below its real value. The farm was sold under the hammer and was bought by Alex. Douglas of Markham Village. The Midland division of the Grand Trunk Railway runs thru the property.

In village property, G. A. Speight of Markham Village has sold his residence on Main street to Charles Reynolds for \$4500.

LAD SAVES HORSES

FROM BEING BURNED

Ten-Year-Old Boy Got Three Out of Five Away From

of Five Away From Danger. Fire which broke out about 2 o'clock

on Saturday afternoon in the Village of Unionville destroyed a large frame stable and other outbuildings belong-ing to William Rudkin, entailing a loss of about \$1200, as well as an adjoining driving house belonging to John Lunau

At the time of the fire Mr. and Mrs. Rudkin were in Toronto and but for the prompt action of the little tenthe government allowance for wife and family, together with the patriotic money, makes it so that there is no excuse for any man not offering himself unless he year-old son of the latter who unaided succeeded in getting three out of five of the horses away from the burning building, the loss would have been much greater. A quantity of hay and other material was destroyed and the in Canada were physically fit for service, and excluding munition workers there were fully 1,200,000 men free to fight. insurance on the building and contents is said to be about \$500. Mr. Lunau's loss is estimated at \$400 on TORONTO OUT WALKING which there was an insurance of \$100.

J. M. WALTON, AURORA GOING TO ALBERTA

Well-Known Citizen Has Given Generously to York Rangers, and Will Be Missed.

J. M. Walton, private banker of Aurora and twice candidate in the Liberal interest in North York in the local legislature, has decided to abandon panking life for the present at least and left yesterday for Vegreville, Alta., where he will look after the putting in of a 1,000 acre farm. Mr. Walton the empire in other ways, but those of you who are fit and are making no effort to do some good for your country are cowards, and all I can say is may God forgive you, as no one else will!"

Sgt.-Major Sykes of the 170th stated that there are enough unskilled laborers in this city to form many battallons, and those who are of the oning.

At one sitting of the Canadian Copper where he will look after the putting in of a 1,000 acre farm. Mr. Walton has been especially active in the work of recruiting in North York and has given generously in time and money toward the raising of the 127th York Rangers Overseas Battalion, among other things donating the band instruments.

RIVERS ARE RISING PIONEER OF VAUGHAN **BUT NO DAMAGE YET**

Both Humber and Don Will Be on Rampage Before Very Long.

Reports from all parts of the county indicate that the spring freshet has already started, many of the streams and rivers being already in flood, tho no damage of any kind is reported. The Humber River is rising rapidly, and indications are that within twenty-four hours with a continuance of the present mild weather, especially if the threatened rain materializes, both the Don and Humber will be on the rampage. The mild spell of a month ago started the water running, leaving the streams filled with ice, and this, it is, thought, may prove a source of danger in some quarters.

In the upper parts of the county the rivers are beginning to break up, and the roads are fast becoming impassable. Around Markham Village travel on the highways is almost stopped, and one traveler in Markham Township who got off the beaten path had difficulty in regaining the road, being immersed in four feet of snow and water. It took another man three hours with a good outfit to make the trip from Stouffville to Markham Village.

The ice which is especially thick on TRANSPORT SECTION

ham Village.

The ice, which is especially thick on the ponds, shows no sign of breaking up, and mill owners are taking extra precautions to guard against loss by a big flood, which may materialize at any

FIRE IN STOUFFVILLE.

Prompt action on the part of the Prompt action on the part of the Stouffville fire brigade prevented, a serious fire at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, when flames were noticed coming from the windows of the auditorium, which is located on Main street. There is a garage underneath the auditorium, and the fire is thought to have originated there.

EGLINTON METHODIST CHURCH. The Women's Missionary Auxiliary of the Eglinton Methodist Church held special meetings yesterday, the morning services being taken by Rev. E. E. Scott and the evening by Robert Holmes, ex-M.P. The choir, under the direction of W. J. Lawrence, rendered special music, and the church was crowded at each service.

ABOUT FACTORY SITES.

A deputation, consisting of the following members of the Earlscourt Business Men's Association, will wait upon the traffic managers of the G.T. R., C.P.R. and C.N.R. tomorrow afterroon, to discuss the matter of factory sites and to solicit active co-operation: H. A. Newman, Ald. Archibald, F. (Sykes and C. H. Ralph.



BLIND COL. MULLOY SHOWS TRUE SPIRIT CONSERVATIVE RALLY

PATRIOTIC MEETING Recruiting to Large Audience at Loew's.

SHOULD BE PREPARED

This War a Challenge to the Father of Lieut.-Col. Greer Gives Rights of Britishers and Democracy.

Col. Mulloy, better known as Trooper Mulloy of South African fame, was the chief speaker at the recruiting meeting yesterday afternoon at Loew's Was W. P. F. Ferguson, editor of The Theatre. The meeting, which was well Venango Daily Herald of Franklin, Fa., attended, was for the 204th Battalion, and also editor of The Vindicator, the Lt.-Col. Price, O.C. The chairman, J. O. McCarthy, said that the recruiting meetings had become more than mere recruiting meetings, they were the out-pourings of the patriotism of the Canadian people. The old world had seen no better sight than the way, during the last 20 months, men of every station had been vying with each other in their service to the empire.

of West fork Conservation of West fork Conservation and the Meston Town Hall Saturday afternoon, was transformed into a patriotic recruiting rally. The speakers all spoke patriotically and were well received by the large audience.

The election resulted in last year's officers being re-elected by acclamation: President, Aid. Sam kyding; vice-president, Samuel Wright; treasurer, Thomas Griffith; secretary, J. Earle Lawson.

Hon. T. W. McGarry delivered a rousing address, in which he emphasized the necessity of a greater enlistment of men in order to bring the war to a successful termination. "The wages given our men, the government allowance for wife and In introducing Col. Mulloy, Mr. Mc-Carthy told of how the people of Can-ada first thought of the number of years he would have to spend in the care of friends, or in some institution when they heard that he was returning from South Africa, having lost his sight. However, they had not reckoned on the trooper's spirit. Since re-turning he had obtained his B.A. deree at Queen's University, and had taken post-graduate work at an old

country university.
Col. Mulloy gave one of the strongest talks on war ever heard by a Toronto audience. He outlined the views held by the two extremists. Bernhardi and the pacifists, and then gave the middle school version in a convincing way.
What Preparedness Is.

Preparedness was no more a pre-paration for war than learning to swim ON FIRST SPRING DAY was a preparation for death by drowning. Just as individual law was backed by force, so a nation which was not prepared to fight for its territory may Many Citizens Take Advantage be driven out of it or may take the place of a subject race. This war was a challenge to the right to every square foot of British soil, and also a chal-lenge to every democratic principle. The war was not desired by the em-Yesterday was the first springlike Sunday of the year, and thousands of city folk, tempted by the balmy atmosphere, made their way to the outskirts. pire, it was a case of fighting or losing the rights of a sovereign people.

Col. Mulloy asked what right Cana-County Constable George Simpson said last night that the Lake Shore road dians, numbering only \$,000,000, had to hold a territory the size of Europe. from Sunnyside to the Humber bridge was thronged all day long by pedestri-ans, while hundreds of motor cars went 'We must be prepared to defend our out along the shore line to points fur-ther west. The Lake Shore road is vast heritage if ever our right to it is challenged," he said. "International consent, or no other right, will protect about the only highway that is at all us, but the backing of right by might."
Col. Price, whose battalion is now passable for motor cars, and that not for a great distance. Yonge street north from the C.P.R. subway was about 300 strong, gave the audience a straight recruiting talk, asking no man to come forward, but asking every man to consider well where his duty lay, and thronged, too, with citizens out for their arst spring stroll, and in the Todmorden, East Toronto and Beaches district the same conditions prevailed.

"The Ordeal," was shown by otic songs. WAS BURIED YESTERDAY special permission.

SOLDIERS FIGHTING Many Friends Attended Funeral DETERMINED TO WIN

The funeral of Peter Baker, a pioneer of Vaughan Township, took place from his late residence on Sunday afternoon, a very large gathering of neighbors and friends being present. Mr. Baker was 83 years of age, and until within a few days of his death had been remarkably healthy. He was born and lived all his life on the farm, where he died. His father was one of the earliest settlers to come over into Canada with the Pennsylvania Dutch, who early made their way into Markham and Vaughan. He could relate many interesting incidents in connection with the sale and barter of farm lands when hundreds of acres of the finest lands in Markham Township running between Yonge and Bathurst street sold for a few hundred dollars. The Baker farm was on the Langstaff side road, west from Yonge street. Strong Plea Made at the Royal Col. Price's Unit Makes Record George Theatre for Recruits by Lieut. Dunlop.

Under the auspices of the 204th Battalion a recruiting meeting was held last evening in the Royal George Theatre, corner of St. Clair avenue and Dufferin street. J. R. McNichol occupied the chair. Lieut. W. A. Dunlop in a forceful speech

Lieut. W. A. Dunlop in a forceful speech appealed for recruits to a capacity audience. He said: "We in Canada are in one accord in our determination to win this war. The proofs which we have of German barbarism and duplicity are strengthening that determination. We make no idle boast when we say that Germany can never inflict on us her doctrine of 'might is right' until the gun has fallen from the hands of the last Canadian. Less than two years ago Canada was moving along the road of industrial prosperity. The thoughts of every individual were centred on himself. The aim and object of life seemed to be to get rich and sacrifice was a thing unknown. Then in the middle of our summer gayety came this terrible war and the call came to the men of Canada. ON SPECIAL JOURNEY Seventy members of the ammunition sub. park, Mechanical Transport, under command of Sergt.-Major H. C. Kingston, went up from Toronto to Lake Simcoe on Saturday on a special outing via Metropolitan Railway cars. The party of soldiers went to Sutton by way of Newmarket, where they detrained long enough to hold a march thru the town. enough to hold a march thru the town. A feature of the trip was a march from Jackson's Point over the ice on Lake Simcoe to Eastbourne and return. At Eastbourne the boys were entertained with refreshments of tea and pie by Mrs. Chas. Willoughby. The soldiers were accompanied by the Mechanical Transport's bugle band. They returned to Toronto in the evening. the call came to the men of Canada.

No Peace Just Yet.
"Peace? We could have peace tomorrow on Germany's terms," exclaimed
the speaker. "But her terms are not our

the speaker. "But her terms, are not our terms, and when a peace treaty is eventually signed it will not be the bloody sword of Germany which will dictate its terms, but the bleeding hearts of British mothers, homeless Belgians and French women, the prey of the brutal savagery of the German soldiers."

"If England wants every available man, so does Canada." The speaker concluded by quoting the words of Kipling: "He who would reckon with England, must reckon with England's sons."

Other speakers were J. R. Robinson and J. R. McNichol. A program of vocal and instrumental music was contributed and several war pictures were shown. Cards were distributed to the men in the audience, a number of which were filled in and handed to the recruiting officers. vice. In the absence of Ald. Ryding the chair at the Beaver was occupied by Ald. Whetter. A. B. Rice was chairman at the church rally. Among the speakers were: Major Watts, Capt. McMaster, Col. Price, Lieut. Collier and Judge Riddell. The musical program was limited to Miss Bessie Hepbourne. Miss Vera Harrison and H. N. Birchall. in and handed to the recruiting officers.
The bugle band of the 204th Battalion, under the direction of Bugle-Sergt. Finkle, was present. 127th York Rangers Will Assist 220th in Every Way.

SYMPATHIES ARE WITH **BRITAIN AND ALLIES**

Trooper in Boer War Speaks on W. P. F. Ferguson, Editor From Pennsylvania, Says People of U. S. Not All Neutral.

BICYCLE

Wheel"

Dealers

This is Canada. It will see the it held so many who a sa super tion this prediction silent massuming it. The reamerhaps it.

perhaps in the remar rapid transcript the roads have add the roads have add the roads more than the roads have are respie are to the relating an exercise of

health, an have join offer to means of often for exercise f without the need will. An wheel of constructions of the meet of th

The str bleycle wind allowing air and g

ercise to these adv not to be coming be transport the matter much che

improved previously the avera a week i

will pern home to whereas

will add

dealers

have uni

is the fir

Not only

and the

and dress demonstr

campaign many de

Perhar

rward fore th

ECHN

eco.nd

The p

27, was innaugu the secr a length technica

how. T to how training

tin Ro the git da. tha Jan maj cess said ishi elect plat of er more thi, the evel

ever elec super

N grade

the

years

pleas

del e

requi from

BIG

STAR RECRUIT MEETING

Enthusiastic Address Call-

ing for Men. At the Star Theatre recruiting meet-

ing last night the principal speaker was W. P. F. Ferguson, editor of The chief prohibition paper of the United States. He assured the audience that over the border were millions of men whose sympathies were with the allies and the British Empire. He was proud to say that he was one American who was not neutral, and assured those present that there were millions like him, millions who stood for the same things that the empire was now fighting to maintain. Millions of the Americans would, he said, regard it as a world disaster for Germany to win this war. As a man of Anglo-Saxon descent and lineage, he felt proud of the number of men before him garbed in khaki, but he could not understand how men who were physically fit could keep out of the war. He told the men too old for military service that in the States he was raising a regiment of men with if the need came, those men in the United States might not be deprived of doing their share. He regretted that the older men in Canada were not acceptable to go overseas, as he knew many of them would be only too glad

to go. Capt. O'Regan of the 204th gave a very brief and straight talk to the young men, urging them to action. He told the women present that they should refuse to go with men who did not do their duty. Lieut. Shepherd of the 84th Battalion said his battalion had vacancies for fifty strong, ablebodied men to take the place of that number who had been struck off. Munro Greer, father of Lieut,-Col. Greer, gave a stirring speech, pointing out the fact that every single thing at the recruiting meeting was for the one purpose, to stimulate recruiting. Per-haps, Mr. Greer, said, in the effort to gain new recruits not enough credit had been given to the men who were already doing their bit. It was only on account of the activity of the British army and navy that a recruiting meeting could be held. Were it not for their efforts a German soldiery would soon have the men under arms under

the domination of Germany.

The orchestra and Pte. Hoskins of the 97th, a violinist, assisted by members of the Cabaret Girls Company lose no time performing it.

Miss M. B. Higgins sang, and the band rendered patriotic music. The dred Manley sang a number of patri-

BEAVERS ARE LIVELY,

by Staging Nineteen Meetings in One Day.

Nineteen bumper recruiting meetings were held in Toronto theatres on Sunday by the 204th Beavers Battalion, six under the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting League and thir teen under the auspices of the regiment. All the meetings were well ttended, enthusiastic and gav romise of sending a goodly quota of attended.

204th Battalion. The Beavers showed splendid or ganizing ability in handling so many meetings in the one day. Officers of the regiment were included in speakers at every gathering.

recruits to the armories today to b

sworn in for active service with the

HEENAHAN THROWN OUT BY THE IMPACT

Edward Heenahan of the Grand Trunk train which "side-swiped" a freight train, resulting in the loss of three lives Thursday night at Port Credit, who is in Grace Hospital, is hardly able to realize how he came

thru alive. When seen at the hospital Saturday, he was resting comfortably, but was slightly dazed. He said he was on the floor of the cab attending the fire when he felt the emergency brakes going on and the train reeling under the grinding of the sudden reverse. The shock threw him off his feet, and he believes that the shock of the collision threw him out of the cab. He did not jump, but was thrown out.

CHARGE OF THEFT.

Helen Smith, 162 Agnes street, was arrested Saturday night on a charge of stealing \$82 from Helen Henguck of the same address.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO YOUR BED

THURSDAY

AT THE **ARENA**

MAMMOTH MIDNIGHT

Thursday, from 9 p.m., on and on MRS. CASTLE WITH FRANK TINNEY

CABARET

BERNARD GRANVILLE And Whole "Watch Your Step" Company You Dance—They Dance—Everyone Dances

170th Battalion C.E.F. | Social States

room

on, Editor From says People of Il Neutral.

IT MEETING

Col. Greer Gives ddress Call-Men.

re recruiting meet.

principal speaker ison, editor of The he Vindicator, the the audience that re millions of men vere with the allies pire. He was proud assured those pre-millions like him, for the same things as now fighting to of the Americans y to win this war. Saxon descent and id of the number of rbed in khaki, but tand how men who could keep out of the men too old for it in the States he ment of men with own, in order that those men in the total those men in the total that anada were not acresas, as he knew ld be only too glad

the 204th gave a raight talk to the them to action. He with men who did Lieut. Shepherd n said his battalion fifty strong, able-e the place of that een struck off. her of Lieut.-Col. ing speech, pointing or single thing at ing was for the one te recruiting. Perid, in the effort to not enough credit the men who were bit. It was only on ivity of the British a recruiting meet-Were it not for man soldiery would under arms under

Germany. nd Pte. Hoskins of , assisted by memret Girls Company ogram. Little Milnumber of patrimeeting was pre-D'Arcy Hinds.

LIVELY

Makes Record lineteen Meet-One Day.

recruiting meet-Toronto theatres 204th Beavers Bate auspices of the g League and thir spices of the regietings were well lastic and gav nories today to b

handling so many ne day. Officers of e included in the

HROWN BY THE IMPACT

nan of the Grand h "side-swiped" a lting in the loss of day night at Port Grace Hospital, is

e hospital Saturday. mfortably, but was said he was on the anding the fire when ncy brakes going on ng under the grindreverse. The shock feet, and he believes the collision threw b. He did not jump.

OF THEFT.

Agnes street, was arght on a charge of telen Henguck of the

RENA

TINNEY

TORONTO

BICYCLE WEEK HERE NEW INTEREST KEEN

"Wheel" Coming Back to Place it Held Ten Years or So Ago.

BIG CAMPAIGN IS ON

Dealers All Over Canada Have Displays of Latest Improvements.

This is "Bicycle Week" all over Canada. It is predicted that this year will see the bicycle back in the place it held some ten years ago. To the many who have regarded the bicycle a sa superseded means of transportation this may seem a far-fetched prediction but for several years the silent machine has been silently re-

suming its former popularity.

The reason is rather hard to find;
perhaps no one reason will cover
the remarkable "come back." While
rapid transportation has become a rapid transportation has become a round of crowded cars, strap-tanging and the breathing of impure air, roads have improved. All over Canada the "good roads" creed has turned some of the worst wagon trails into smooth, easy riding highways that are a delight to the cyclist. People are also paying more attention the relationship of exercise to to the relationship of exercise to health, and daily the effects of proper health, and Gally the effects of proper exercise can be seen in the improved health and physique of the men who have joined the colors. The bicycle offer to the average man the ideal means of exercise, What the hard often forgotten, system of physical exercise failed to do the bicycle does without the expenditure of time or the need of constant spurring of the will. Another reason is that the wheel of today is more perfect in construction, the cost of upkeep is practically nil and improved features make for easier riding.

Right to His Door.

The street car will not take the average man right to his door. The Mcycle will and do it in shorter time, owing him to breathe pure, fresh allowing him to breathe pure, fresh air and giving him the necessary exercise to keep him fit. When all these advantages are considered it is not to be wondered that the bicycle is coming back as the popular means of transportation without considering the matter of economy. Wheels are much cheaper today in spite of the improved construction than they were previously, and it is considered that the average rider can save one dollar a week in car fare. Also, the wheel will permit many workers getting home to a hot meal at noon hour. whereas at present other methods of transportation make this impossible. The spring and summer season of 1916 will be opened by this special sales week, the slogan for which is "Buy a Rike." Many bicycle demonstrations were witnessed in the previous palmy days of the wheel, but

monstration been planned. This week will add a new page to the history of the bicycle. Over three thousand dealers thruout the entire Dominion have united to make this the great est sales week in their history. This is the first time they have united in a co-operative sales effort, but it promises to be unique and effective. Not only will the store windows be washed and polished, but the window the whole store will be decorated and dressed in carnival garb. Special demonstrations and huge advertising campaigns have been planned by

Perhaps no other industry is in such a good condition for a national campaign as the bicycle and its kindred industries. The Canadian dealers have prepared for a greater seathan ever before experienced. the manufacturers are also prepared.

the captains of the industry look

because the sale of 100,000 bicycles re the fall.

ECHNICAL EDUCATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

second Annual Convention Will Be Devoted Largely to Important Problem.

When the council of the Ontario Association for promoting technical ducation met on Saturday evening Jas. L. Hughes, was elected president of the association to succeed R. D. Fairbairn, who owing to ill health, was orced to resign.

The program for the second annual convention to be held in the Central Technical School on Thursday, April 27, was arranged. In addition to the innaugural address of the president and the secretaries' reports, there will be a lengthy discussion on what the technical schools should teach and how. There will also be discussion as parents can assist in technical

A Good Bicycle

maj fares alone in a short time, and sale affords a very desirable means elect of enjoying pleasures that put more life and fun in the day.

elec superb finish of Hyslop high-N grade bicycles have made them tra the leaders in Canada for 27 years. Whether you need a bicycle for work, exercise or pleasure, there is a Hyslop model especially suited to your requirements. Prices range

from \$20 to \$50. Special display at our salesroom, Shuter St., opposite Massey Hall, all this week.

HYSLOP BROTHERS

LIMITED.



History of The Dunlop Trophy Race 1894 - 1915

The Oldest Bycle Road Race in America and the Only Bicycle "Annual" to Pass the 20-Year Mark Without a Single Interruption.

The first contest for the Dunlop Trophy was on September 29th, 1894, when, after weeks of preparation, 50 of Toronto's speedlest wheelmen met at the Woodbine to contest for the prize, which has proved to be the "blue ribbon" of Canadian bicycledom. It was a most exciting race, and the Athenaeums and Royal Canadians tied for first place, with 216 points each. The Torontos, who had been prime favorites, took third place with 201 points. The other teams entered were the Wanderers and the Queen Citys. The riders went four miles in a blanch around the Woodbine track before taking the journey up the Kingston road hills. Veterans W. Hyslop and T. B. McCarthy were first out on the road, and on the return Carman and Robertson of the Athenaeums, and Hensel of the Royal Canadians were victors, altho Jack Smith of the Queen Citys, who road a grand race, crossed the tape first. Following the Royals were the Queen Citys, the Belleville B.C. and the Ramblers. The Belleville B.C. and the Ramblers a grand race, crossed to were first out on the road, and on the return Carman and Robertson of the Athenaeums, and Hensel of the Royal Canadians, with McCarthy of the Athenaeums, were bunched as they entered the track. S. Gibbons of the Royal Canadians, and W. Hulse and H. Thompson of the same club, were in the party, and the finish showed: L. C. Robertson, A.C. C., 1; T. B. McCarthy, A.C.C., 2; W. R. Hensel, R.C.B.C., 3; W. Carman, A.C.C., 4; S. Gibbons, R.C.B.C., 5. The trophy was handed to the Athenaeums, but so tremendous was the interest in the victory that this decision was taken into the courts on the plea that McCarthy "did not turn the barrel." Thus the first Dunlop race started off in a blaze of glory. The action of the trustees was upheld by the judge.

On October 19th, 1895, the second big race for the trophy was run, and the Royal Canadians 365, Torontos, 329, Athenaeums 323, Tourists 306, Y.M.C.A. 296, Queen Citys 271, Ramblers 266, Wanderers 223. Boake of the Athenaeums was first to finish, closely followed by Crowe of the Tourists and Young of the Royal Canadians. Sixty-three riders finished. The late Archie McEachren was fourth.

Canadians. Sixty-three riders finished. The late Archie McEachren was fourth. The Dunlop race was run in London on October 3rd, 1896, and the Royal Canadians swept everything before them. W. M. Greatrix, Q.C.B.C., finished first, with M. Greatrix, Q.C.B.C., finished first, with Archie McEachren second, but the Royals scored the next four, with L. Bounsall, C. Leaman, P. Humphreys and A. Boake. The Queen Citys scored second. Earlier in the season came the Dunlop Trophy race in 1897, for interest in the event had greatly increased. Seven crack teams faced the starter at the Woodbine on Seturday August 29nd and Woodbine on Saturday, August 22nd, and they got away to a splendid start for their 20-mile journey. The Rambiers won, with the T.A.C. second, Queen Citys third, and Tourists and Royal Can-

adians tied for fourth. The Crescents of Hamilton were sixth, and the Garrison team last. Greatrix finished first very easily, and made a road record for 20 miles.

All Canadian records were smashed by J. E. Shortt when the Royal Canadians won the Dunlop Trophy Race on August 27th, 1898. His time was 55.30 4-5. The attendance at the race numbered thousands, for it was a fine day, and the greatest interest was manifested in the race. The Queen Citys were second, Hamilton Crescents third, Ramblers fourth and Excelsiors fifth. There was a big spill in this race. Amongst those to go down in the heap was G. L. Mac-Kay, the well-known bicycle enthusiast. In 1899 the Royal Canadians once more captured the trophy, the other compet-In 1899 the Royal Canadians once more captured the trophy, the other competing clubs being the Queen Citys, Ramblers and Excelsiors, who finished in the order named. Shortt was again the first man to finish, after a hard race in which he was warmly pursued by Addison of the Ramblers, Stevens of the Excelsiors, and Vennels of the Royals. L. Bounsall was a member of the winning team for the fourth time.

An enormous crowd witnessed the race on Kingston road, Oct. 20, 1900, and again

In 1888 J. B. Dunlop, a Belfast mer-

chant, happening to have a boy whose bicycle made a great clatter, took it into-

his head to lessen the vibration by put-

ting air cushions about the wheel. Thus

ern pneumatic tire.

Moore were second and third respectively.

1902 saw the Royal Canadians making a sweep of the event, their team finishing in 1, 2, 3, 4 order, with the veteran H. Marshall in front. W. Andrews, then riding for the Britannias, was fifth, and "Doc" Morton seventh.

1903 the race became an individual event in addition to the team prize and was won by J. McKee of Barrie against 97 starters. The distance was fifteen miles, and the team winner—Stratfords.

1904 was won by L. Faulin, Stratford; team winner—Strathconas; 1905 by W. E. Andrews, Toronto; team winner—Stratfords; 1906 by H. L. Young, Toronto; team winner, Stratfords; 1907 by G. J. Rogers, Toronto; team winner—Royal Canadians.

1909 was a 20 mile race starting and finishing at Scarboro Beach, and was won by F. Klingbell of Hamilton; team prize won by Torontos.

1910, under similar conditions, G. Watarstendard in the starting and prize won by Torontos.

prize won by Torontos.

1910, under similar conditions, G. Watson, Toronto, carried away the individual honors against 89 other starters; team prize won by Queen Citys.

1911, for the first time (owing to unfavorable road conditions), the race was confined to the track, and the distance made 10 miles. W. Andrews from scratch was first by an eyelash over G. McMillan, also on scratch. The team prize was won in a separate race of 15 miles by the Tecumsehs—McMillan first. The time prize for the 10 miles, of course, went to Andrews.

Tecumsehs—McMillan first. The time prize for the 10 miles, of course, went to Andrews.

The Salems, a new Toronto club, made a clean sweep of the race in 1912, their riders finishing first, third, fourth, fifth, sixth. Thus the Salem Club got the team shield, and their club member, H. P. Martin, the individual trophy. The race was over a 10-mile course on Exhibition track and grounds, and was run in conjunction with a big meet featuring for the first time in Canada on one track, auto. motorcycle and bicycle racing. Scotty Wilson won the time prize.

The course in 1913 was from Waterloo to Preston Hill and return, 20 miles. W. Blake, Galt, captured first place. F. Brown finished eleventh, winning the time prize, and smashing J. E. Short's record of 55.30 4-5, which had stood since 1898. Brown's time was 54.47. Torontos won the team prize. This was the second time in 18 years that the race was held outside of Toronto.

In 1914 the race was run over the Markham road, but about 4½ miles from the starting place of 1906 (showing Toronto's growth). W. Trinkwon, a long marker, was first. F. McCarthy, also of the H.M.B.C., won the time prize. Salems captured the team prize.

A big motorcycle and bicycle meet was

the H.M.B.C., won the time prize. Salems captured the team prize.

A big motorcycle and bicycle meet was staged at Exhibition track on Thanksgiving Day, 1915, before a crowd of 6000, the entire proceeds being given to the Canadian Red Cross, and the entire expenses borne by the Dunlop Company. It was another Dunlop Day similar to 1912. W. McNamara of the H.M.B.C.* finished first in the trophy race, and, for the first time in the twenty-two years, the time prize went to an outsider—Hans Ohrt, San Francisco, amateur champion of the world. His time for the 16% miles was 42.37. The team prize also went to

BICYCLES

EASY PAYMENTS

SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT

McBRIDE'S

New Bicycles from \$18 to \$50

Secondhand and Rebuilt from \$8 to \$30

Note the variety to choose from. Toronto agents Cleveland and Brantford, both wholesale and retail.

McBride's special-Excelsior, Motorbike and Commercial.

343 Yonge Street and 45 Queen East

Motorcycle and Bicycle Stores

EXPLOSION ON SUSSEX

Advices Received at Washington Indicate Several Americans Lost Lives.

five American citizens had taken passage, occurred "without the slightest warning," according to stories told by American survivors to consular representatives in England and cabled to the state department today. Survivors also declared one of six lifeboats launched after the explosion, had cap-sized, throwing its occupants into the sea. None of the five bodies left on the Sussex was that of an American. Two survivors, Drake and Huxley, said so far as they knew only three Americans reached lifeboats. Fifteen passengers, Drake and Huxley also said, were injured. They believed several Americans to be lost.

PROBABLY EIGHTY DIED IN SUSSEX DISASTER

WASHINGTON, March 25.—U. S. Ambassador Sharp at Paris transmitted a report from the American consul at Dieppe, saying that the Sussex was torpedeed and that 60 or 80 persons were wounded or killed by the explosion. The ambassador added that the ship had been towed to Boulogne and 150 persons landed.

PROSPECTIVE CAR BUYERS SHOULD PLACE ORDERS NOW

To Avoid Delay in Delivery and Possible Rise in

O DATE the business of the Paige. Detroit Motor Car Co. for Jartuary, 1916, is a little better than twice the volume of the corresponding month of last year, and there is no indication that the remaining days of the month will diminish this proportion of increase. In fact, this increase is growing larger each day. Thruout the country Paige dealers are enjoying a remarkable prosperity—in many in-stances their sales far exceeding their

original allotments.

While this growth of Paige business is a pleasant indication both of country-wide prosperity and of Paige popularity, there is another suggestion in this happy condition that is not with-out its significance. In brief, it means that the public is not waiting for sea-sonal selling periods, nor for any other reason. They are buying now and tak

ing no chances.
"There never was a time in the history of motor car manufacturing," says Henry Krohn, sales manager of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., "when immediate action was so necessary for the buyer, or when delay in making a purchase involved so many dangers. It it not merely a question of immediate deliveries, which, by the way, Paige dealers are able to make. It is, rather, and the commercial and a situation due to commercial and manufacturing conditions affecting the price of materials, parts and labor. As everyone knows, prices for motor car essentials have mounted sky-high and are continuing to soar. Aluminum has increased about 300 per cent. in cost in a year; copper has advanced about 100 per cent., high alloy steels have increased in some instances 50 per cent in cost, and labor charges are from ten to 20 per cent. greater than ever

"Well established motor car makers -those who have already gone thru the preliminary stages of organization and development, and have reached quantity production—make their con-tracts for materials and the delivery of materials months ahead. To some of materials months anead. To some extent, therefore, they are protected against immediate changes and the public, thru them is protected. But with the huge volume of business the curdence of the curdence o rent season has suddenly developed there is a possibility of these early contracts becoming exhausted sooner than was anticipated.

"There is no guarantee, therefore, that selling prices can remain as they are. The buyer, as well as the manu-WASHINGTON, March 26.—The explosion which damaged the channel steamer Sussex, upon which twentyfive American citizans had taken and the channel steamer sussex. means buying protection against a possible rise in the retail price and a possible delay in delivery.

AT CHICAGO SESSION

Albert H. Leake Invited to Speak on Importance of Vocational Training.

west.
This association is unique in having a membership of employers, educators, social workers and representatives of organized labor in addition to those who have a general interest in children and schools. With the consent and approval of the minister of education, Mr. Leake leaves for Chicago on Wednesday, and will take advantage of the opportunity to visit several notable schools in the neighborhood.

BUY A BICYCLE



THE 1916 PLANET is now ready; nothing useless put in it; nothing useful left out; built on principle through and DESCRIPTION—Steel or wood rims, 3spring saddle, Renold roller chain, one-piece crank, choice of pedals, handlebars

and tires.

PRICES, including mudguards and coaster brake, from \$30.00 to \$45.00 THREE SPEED MODELS, \$50.00

The Planet 69-71 QUEEN STREET EAST

RIDE A BICYCLE FOR PLEASURE FOR HEALTH FOR ECONOMY

McLeod Has Hundreds to Choose From

Massey, Meteor and Falcon Bicycles PRICES FROM \$23 TO \$50

Reliable Used Bicycles, all guaranteed sound, from \$10 to \$20.
Repairs and Accessories. Enameling. Nickeling. R. G. McLEOD, 179-181 King West

Declared to Have Made Sensational Charges in Regina Fraud Case.

REGINA, Sask., March 25 .- Officials of the attorney-general's department were called out to Regina jail this morning and took a statement at the dictation of J. P. Brown, chief clerk of the highway department. The nature of the statement could not be learned, except that it was said implicate several others in the alleged road work contract frauds. It is stated several names were mentioned in the statement as implicated in the frauds in addition to Devline and

Lindsay Exonerates Banker. J. P. Brown has completely exonerated E. L. H. Smith, former bank manager here, from any connection with

ney-the road work frauds and the attorney-general has withdrawn the war-rant against Smith which was issued

WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Albert H. Leake inspector of manual training and household science for the Ontario Department of Education, has been invited by the Illinois Bankers' Association of Chicago to give an address on "The Economic Importance of Vocational Education." The address is to be given before the Vocational Education Association of the middle

Geo. E. Groves

Ajax Bicycle

A full line of bicycle parts, tires, etc.

Bicycles repaired, re-enameled and replated. A selection of good second-hand
bicycles from \$12.00 up. ONLY ARTILLERY DUELS

> PARIS, March 25, 11.45 a.m.-The French official statement says that the past night was quiet in the Ver-

> dun region, both east and west of the Meuse. Artillery duels were in progress in the Wovre region.
>
> The text of the statement follows:
>
> "In the Argonne a surprise attack against the trenches of the enemy at Courtes Chaussees resulted in our taking some prisoners and inflicting losses on the enemy.

"The night passed quietly both to the west and to the east of the River "In the Woevre district there has een an artillery duel near Moulain-



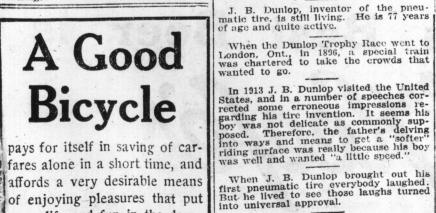
Year Term. TOKIO, March 25 .- The abandonment by President Yuan Shi Kai of the project for the restoration of the menarchy in China has aroused much interest here, where the oninion is exressed that this measure will not end



With "The Cabaret Girls." at the Star, tions.

oreign office states that it will connue its attitude of watchful vigilance and that there is no intention to interfere with Chinese democratic ques-





The original bicycle used by J. B. Dunlop's son—and the original tires on it—is now in the Royal Museum, Edinburgh. The rugged construction and A 16,000 acre sheep farm in Australia occupies some of the attention of James Boyd Dunlop, the man who ushered in

A Belfast cyclist named Hume was Tie first rider to win a race on a Dunlop pneumatic tire. He beat the "bunch" in Dublin, May, 1889.

Until 1912 only one company manufac-tured bicycle tires in Canada. That was the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Co., Limited, which was formed in 1894, and now makes over 80 per cent. of cicycle tires in Canada.

R. J. Mecready, in 1890, won the first race in England in which a rider used the Durlop produnatio tire. It took 3. B. Doniop, the original "dr-man," exactly three months to make the first set of pneumatic tires which his boy

Tho J. B. Dunlop invented the pneu-

* BICYCLE NEWS *

The original veterinary establishment in Belfast, where J. B. Dunlop labored far into the nights, seeking light on his great invention, is still carrying on busi-

a father's wish to give his son a more perfect plaything made that plaything an instrument for man's service as important as the steam engine, and gave the world the modern bicycle with the modern b Niagara Falls, N.Y., holds the honor of having had within its confines the first bicycle race in America in which a rider entered using J. B. Dunlop's invention— the pneumatic tire. The rider was The Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Co.. Limited, commenced the manufacture of bicycle tires in Canada in 1894. So that for nearly a quarter of a century Canada has been vitally interested in this industry. It ought to be a source of pride to Canadians to know that the automobile tire of today is an outgrowth of the original Dunlop Bicycle Tire. the pneumatic tire Herbert E. Laurie.

FIND NO MASSING

OF TROOPS OF CARRANZA WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Major General Funston telegraphed the war department today that his military observers after a survey can find no massing of Carranza troops along the border and no strengthening of gar-risons since the Columbus massacre.



GERTRUDE RUTLAND
"Watch Your Step," at the Grand.

POUNDED 1880. day in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited, H. J. Maclean, Managing Director.

WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO. NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.

Branch Office—40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. Telephone 1946,

The Circulation of THE TORONTO DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD IS authenticated by the

ABC Audit Bureau of Circulations -\$3.00-

in advance will pay for The Daily World for one year, delivered in the City of Toronto or Hamilton, or by mail to any address in Canada, United Kingdom, Mexico and the British possessions enumerated in Section 47 of the Postal Guide.

32.00—
32.00—
32.00—
32.00—
32.00—
32.00—
32.00—
32.00—
32.00—
33.00—
34.000—
35.000—
35.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.000—
36.0000—
36.0000—
36.0000—
36.0000—
36.0000—
36.0000—
36.0000—
36.0000—
36.00

Postage extra to all foreign countries.

UNITED STATES.

Daily World \$4.00 per year: Daily World \$50 per month; Sunday World \$3.00 per year; Sunday World 25c per month, including postage

It will prevent delay if letters containing "subscriptions," "orders for papers," "complaints, etc.," are addressed to the Circulation Department.

The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the City or Suburbs of Toronto and Hamilton. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation department in case of late or irregular delivery.

MONDAY MORNIG, MARCH 27.

Feeblemindedness for Everybody. An impressive and most important exhibit, illustrating the meaning and the results of feeblemindedness, is to be held this week in Toronto, at 111/2 no trouble about this, and the govern-East Queen street, in connection with the conference of charities and correct culty about it, but should facilitate any tion which begins tomorrow. It is the such transfer. first exhibit of the kind ever made in Canada, and the display of photo- of his excellency the governor-general, graphs, maps, plans, screens, diagrams is in complete sympathy with this idea, and specimens of work done by men- we understand, and if any local refertally defective children and adults will ence be needed, Col. Merritt has been be a revelation, and a simple method interesting himself in the matter, and of learning about one of the most vital the countenance of his honor the lieutdefects in our social system.

We all think that we are in first class condition, and perhaps no one will dispute this with us individually, but if we think we are in first-class where they have had an opportunity condition socially, we know little about to exercise their functions, censors ourselves. It will undoubtedly be news have been remarkable for the extranot unfrequently rejected on account of none of them have equaled the pertheir feeblemindedness.

Three to five people in in Toronto are feebleminded. This censor did not outrival all other demeans that there are from 1,500 to not be so much complaint. But the average size of a family of the feebleof the normal family is only four. The problem presents itself does God create something to do with the creation of the conditions in which feebleminded souls present themselves for birth?

The chances against the feeblemind. ed parent producing any but feeblepedigrees and charts of which have been prepared, was known to have 1,200 descendants in 75 years, 567 of sixty habitual thieves, and 130 com-000 in seventy-five years in various demned.

At this rate the feebleminded at present in Ontario, not to speak of those stood that these open social, sores circles. might be healed by proper treatment it is not likely they would requesting in the long run would be immense.

is the object of the present conference, lieve that the ministers who are jealand of the exhibit which opens tomor- ous of their profession to the extent row and continues till Saturday. This is of objecting to competition, are to some not the business of a society, nor of a extent responsible for these results, party, nor of the government. This is but of course all ministers are not inthe business of every taxpayer, of evel cluded in this class. Those who are ery voter. If he does not attend to it not afraid of competition in the he is morally culpable and financially theatre or elsewhere neglect the proresponsible, and he will have to pay tection of the censor or the competifor his neglect.

All who neglect these things are enities of acquiring information has himself to blame if he be ignorant, and which it must yield its submission. ignorance does not absolve him of re- And the public must remember that sponsibility. Right here in Toronto lems to be taken up and dealt with and the evils they denote remedied.

Switch the Money.

There is still a measure of doubt as to what has become of the large amounts of money subscribed for ma-

The Toronto World tario Government, however, paid over its half million and this money was applied by the Dominion Government to the payment for guns, but whether for an extra lot or merely for guns that would have been ordered in any case

does not appear. If this money is only lightening the burden of the Dominion Government and not adding to the actual number of guns that would otherwise have been supplied to Canadian troops, then the money voted has not fulfilled its purpose. There are said to be large sums of money lying in various banks, contributed by various communities and individuals for the purpose of purchasing machine guns. This money is said to be unnecessary for machine guns. There is no doubt at all that it is needed for aviation purposes. At any rate, if there be such sums lying in the banks they are not carrying out the intentions of their donors.

The most clamorous demand comes from the front for air men and air machines. The demand is recognized and endorsed by the British war office and by every one who has been under conditions of actual warfare and done service at the front. Generals declare they would rather have one aeroplane than two battalions. The need is urgent and immense.

Canada has been highly successful in supplying and training men and in manufacturing aeroplanes. All naions except Canada have recognized this. The Canadian Government does not know its own good things.. What the government refuses or neglects to do must, for the honor of the nation, be done by private effort. If there be such sums, as stated, living in the banks for unnecessary machine guns, we think the subscribers should ask to have these amounts, if it appear to them desirable so to do, applied to aviation purposes. There should be ment should not only make no diffi-

Col. Stanton, the military secretary enant-governor is assured.

Doing His Best.

In all circumstances and in all places to many that able-bodied recruits are ordinary things they have done. But Scarcity of Ships and Sailors Will formances of the dramatic censors. It would be remarkable if a dramatic scriptions of censors. Dramatic cen-2,000 feebleminded folk in Toronto, sors have accomplished feats of inconand from 7,500 to 10,000 in Ontario. If sistency and humbug in Great Britain passable performances. It is not re- resided here for exceeding a half a markable, therefore, that we should minded is 7.3, while the average size have something of the kind in Toronto. land cemetery. The funeral was large-

is an absurdity to begin with. The more feebleminded people, or has man police ought to be intelligent shough to interpret public opinion, and the standard of public morality, such as they are. The police, however, have been superseded, whether because they are too strict or too lax does not apminded offspring are negligible. The pear, by another official and he like man who founded the "Juke" family, all other censors is alternately lax and er, especially in the shipping of freight. strict, and lets the big fish thru while the little fish are held up to obloquy. The play of last week, which occawhom were also defectives, 310 of them | sioned so much comment, is no better professional paupers. Who spent an nor worse than many of its class, but aggregate of 2,300 years in poorhouses; it is amusing to think that it and its fifty were prostitutes, seven murderers, explanation and apology for "the oldest profession in the world" was almon criminals. Dugdale estimates lowed to pass, when "Deborah," taking that this family cost the state \$1,300,- the highest moral grounds, was con-

law, jail, hospital, asylum, and private | Some time ago the rankest kinds of material was placed before an audience in a piece entitled "Maid in Amwho may be born, are in a fair way to modus operandi of conducting the McCandish, 1215 West King street, was cost the province \$10,000,000 while they "oldest profession" in public was relive. The annual cost to Canada of hearsed to the audience. Was it centhe feebleminded in the Dominion is sored? Not by any means. It was re-\$12,000,000. The penny wise pound garded as very smart and amusing. A end of it. McCandish was taken to the foolish policy which our politicians fol- little while before one of George Bernlow in matters of this kind does not ard Shaw's most strikingly, moral and his condition is regarded as serious. reflect any great wisdom from the powerfully ethical dramas was cenbody of the people. If the people were sored because there was language in due to the motorman of car 11 losing acquainted with the facts and under- it which is customary in uncultured

In fact the more moral a drama of a certain type is, the more likely it is even demand, that the money required to be censored. This has been noted properly to deal with these problems in England, so we need not be surshould immediately be voted. The sav- prised at it in Toronto. It is apparently not the wickedness that revolts To spread information of this nature the censor, but the language. We be-

tion of lesser lights. The public, as between the lesser couraging their existence. Any man lights and the censor, must still admit m. who stays away from such opportunits infantine inability to understand the whys and wherefores of much to the censor is doing as well as he there is urgent need for these prob- knows how in a position which a sensible public would not allow to exist.

GERMANY PATS ITSELF ON SUCCESS OF LOAN

chine guns last year. It was stated at first that the money was of no use, as the government had ordered all the guns that could be manufactured, and no more could be procured. The On-MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

"WHEN WILL THE WHITE BIRDIE COME OUT AGAIN, MAMMY?"



LAKE TRAFFIC RECORD WILL AGAIN BE BROKEN

Make Demand for Boats Heavy.

Special to The Toronto World. GODERICH, March 26.-The funeral

of Robert Proudfoot, who was perhaps the matter stopped at that there might that are generally regarded as unsur- the oldest resident of Goderich, having century, was held Saturday to Mait-The office and function of a censor ly attended. The springlike weather is remind.

ing the mariners here that the time for the opening of navigation is drawing near and as a great number of local seamen have enlisted in the service of the Empire, it is generally felt there will be a scarcity of men to sail the great lakes this coming summer. Local sailors said that this coming season promises to be a record ocean traffic on account of the that the remaining boats will have all the traffic they can handle at good

REAR-END COLLISION ONE MAN WAS INJURED

George McCandish Knocked Unconscious When Two Street Cars Came Together.

While standing on the rear platform of westbound King car No. 14, in charge of Motorman 932 and Conerica," and the whole method and ductor 533, yesterday afternoon, George knocked down and rendered unconscious when westbound King car, No. 11, in charge of Motorman 2720 and Conductor 661, crashed into the rear Western Hispital in the police am-The police believe the accident was control of his car.

BELLEVILLE SOLDIER KILLED

COBOURG, March 25.—Word has been received that Pte. Jas S. Steenburgh of Cordoer has been killed in action at the front. Pte. Steenburgh, who was about 20 years of age, listed at Belleville and went to front with the second contingent.

Important Changes, Canadian Pacific Toronto-London-Detroit Train Ser-vice—Effective Sunday, March Train No. 631 formerly leaving To-

ronto 2.30 p.m. daily except Sunday for London and intermediate stations Train No. 683 formerly leaving Toronto 4.30 p.m. daily for Guelph. Galt, Woodstock, London, Windsor, Detroit and intermediate stations, including fine weather is coming it would Ingersoll, Tillsonburg, St. Thomas and surely be a boon to these men to get Particulars from Canadian Pacific

MICHIE'S BEAURICH CIGARS

3 FOR 25c AT THE CIGAR DEPT. 7 KING ST. W.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year By John Kendrick Bangs.

OUT OF THE MIRE.

(Copyright, 1916.) EEP in a miry black He floundered yet it came to pass Some good in him he did not Scon fructified from stress of And by misfortune darkly Like some fair Laly-bud he bloomed And reached the stars of

C.N.R. Negotiating for Purchase of Algoma Eastern.

which he dreamed Redeemed!

Sudbury Mining News, March 23. For some weeks past there have een persistent rumors that one of he transcontinental railways running thru Sudbury was negotiating for the purchase of the Algoma Eastern Railway. The Mining News understands from reliable authority that the Canadian Northern Railway is likely to take over the road very shortly, and this week a rumor was prevalent that the deal had gone thru, but so far as can be learned the report lacks confirmation. It is a wellknown fact, however, that the C.N.R. have long had their eyes on the A.E.R. as a means of securing a lake port on the Geosgian Bay in order to compete with the C.P.R. in the hauling of coal. The A.E.R. is admitted to be one of the best paying eighty-seven miles of line in the province, if not in America, the enormous output of ore from the mining centres on the line being responsible for the large freight and passenger traffic. There few days that the A.E.R. does not bring at least 250 passengers into Sudbury. The line would undoubtedly be a splendid feeder to the of greatness beyond praise of words. It C.N.R. system in this district. It is known that on certain occasions during the past few months that officials of the C.N.R. have made trips over the line, and the acquisition of the line seems more probable not on any other occasion. The Lake Superior Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, are owners of the A.E.R, the Algoma Central Railway and other companies at the Soo.

LEND YOUR MOTOR CAR.

Editor World: It has occurred to me that many of our returned wounded soldiers who are unable to walk or ride in the street cars while convalescing might derive considerable benefit—and incidentally obtain a great deal of pleasure—if some of our citizens who own motor cars would occasionally send them to the military convalescent hospital on College street to take these brave men out for a little spin. Now that the out in the fresh air and sunshine without fatigue. This is being don: very extensively in Great Britain and I am satisfied that it will only be necessary to make the suggestion to Torontonians thru the medium of your paper to have the matter vig-orously taken up. "Seestu."

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH.

Special to The Toronto World. COBOURG, March 26.—The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Baldwin of Percy Township died from the effects of a fall into a pail of boiling water.

BRANCH OF WOMEN'S CORPS

Thru the address of Mrs. Willoughby lummings, delivered last week, in Col lingwood, a branch of the Women's Emergency Corps was established in

CANADIAN GUNS MADE GERMANS PAY DEARLY

Bombarding First Infantry

Brigade.

BRISK REPLY TO FIRE

German Casualties Were Seen to Be Heavy - Bold Scouting Work.

(Continued From Page 1.)

secured on the strong point by our hotel, the largest establishment on the heavy howizers and a concrete ma-chine gun emplacement in the vicinity island, formerly run by a German, but was completely demolished. Several now entirely taken over for Serbian dugouts were destroyed and at one cabinet meetings and administration.

with his dugout.

German Losses Heavy.

After the bombardment the fire of our rifle batteries and snipers was directed on the German parapets and the enemy was seen to suffer neavy in casualties. Thruout the night machine gun and rifle grenade fire was maintured and received a royal reception from the Serbian army already on the isusing the enemy's repairing parties.

On March 19, the German artillery A large number of high explosive shells pitched near some of our dugouts and cookhouses, but effected very little damage. Prompt retaliation by our artillery silenced the enemy's batteries. During the period March 15-22, hostile aircraft frequently appeared tile aircraft frequently appeared over our lines. A few bombs were dropped, and on occasions smoke balls were hrown down over various points in our defences as a guide to German ar-

Mortars and Bombs Deadly
During the hombardment on March
16, hostile aeroplanes were seen over driving off the enemy machines. than usual thruout the week and there was some increase in the number of

almost invariably being silenced by a greater weight of fire.

The shooting of our trench guns and mortars was accurate and effective. In several places the German works

were seriously damaged and on more than one accasion there were indications that the enemy has suffered serious casualties as a result of this description of fire. One mortar shell exploded a gas cylinder in a German trench, causing a dense white smoke to hang over the locality for 12

Lieut. Younger's Feat. In the space of several bright nights, reconnaissance and patrol work was carried on by our batta lions with undiminished enterprise On one occasion a small reconnoitring patrol under Lieut. Younger of our 10th Western Canada Battalion dis-covered the presence of two enemy parties between the trenches. Returning to our trench for reinforcements, Lieut. Younger quickly organized and took out a larger patrol of fourteen men. Crawling forward to within 40 yands of the enemy our patrol opened fire. The Germans at once retired Chief Justice Haultain presiding, and and following them up our patrol Justices Newland and Lamont, the other members present. Counsel were a ditch. This man was taken prisoner

and carried back to our lines. ing on their parapet and driving riveting stakes. Our men opened fire at close range and one of the enemy

SECRETARY OF TREASURY ON GERMAN WAR LOAN

LONDON,- March- 25.—Further de-tails of the address before the Reichstag of Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the imperial treasury, in announcing that 10,600,000,000 marks was subscribed to the new war loan, are forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. He quotes Dr. Heifferich as 101lows:

"The financing of the war for an other half year is assured. "Germany is the only belligerent power which has covered her total war expenditure by long-term loans. That a nation of 70,000,000, cut off from the outer world by arbitrary acts in conflict with international law, should have borne for 20 months the heavy burdens of the war, and should no again be offering more than 10,000,000,000,000 marks to the fatherland, is proof signifies our strength is unbroken, our confidence in final victory unshaken, and that the German people stand united as one man."

EXAMINE BUILDINGS IN PROBE FOR GRAFT

Royal Commission Grants Permission to Get Experts to Give Evidence.

REGINA, Sask., March 25 .- J. F. Bryant, counsel for J. Bradshaw in the royal commission enquiry into graft charges in connection with the Regina Jail and Battleford, Asylum construction, secured permission this morning to have expert engineers, architects and contractors examine the buildings, and also secured the promise from counsel for the government that copies of plans and specifications would be provided.

The commission sat an hour, with

other members present. Counsel were present representing all the various While out near the German wire, Lieut. Macfarlane and Sergt. Mackay contractors, government and opposi-tion. The commission adjourned, and of our 12th Battalion Royal High-landers observed two Germans standwill meet again on April 12, when the real work will be taken up.

pitched forward wounded into the

Lucky Escapes. On another occasion Lieut. Macfarlane and Lieut. Giveen and 11 Grena-diers of our 13th Battalion, attempted to demolish a fortified hedge near the German trenches by means of in-cendiary bombs. Owing to the dampness of some straw with which the hedge was lined, the operation was

Fleming, was observed by the enemy when close to the German wire. A when close to the German who promptly scattered and took shel-ter in some shell holes until the firing

Germans Outwitted. A patrol of our 19th Western Onta-

FRENCH OFFICERS TRAIN FRESH SERBIAN ARMY

Special this wee pimity sevary recentual duce this HEMMEI

H. S. LII

Pure Lindamask

WHITE

TOWELS

H. S. AN TEA NA Suitable teas. P

MADEIR

EMBRO

Special in Tea Cloths, and She Hand T third

SHAMR

Our grein Table continue Owing these go corted i at great

OHN

55 to

LADIES'

GENTLE

of all kind Work

NE Yonge

STR

Hailayed and 2.10 m Col bound tweer at 2.8 Haidelay

lege rick Bel west! from King Par west! betwee Sack! p.m., Par delay by pl Kir

utes
1.30 ;
Kin
utes
10.23
Ba
utes
Fron
by tr

delay ville a.m. Ca delay ville a.m. Ca delay Unive Colle para Kindelay and para Cars. minu Broa para Widelay bour a.m. Ki utes 8.44 Do bour from Dov para Ki utes 10.22 In their less to

in The

Hand II leys. Can imme we are standing

Good he Regular

Enemy Wasted Many Shells in Hundred and Fifty Thousand Men Will Soon Be Ready for Campaign.

BIG SURPRISE COMING

Part of Belgian Army Removed From Western Front to Congo.

LONDON, March 27.-The Serbian seat of government at Corfu is in 3 point our observers reported seeing a Here the ministers have their offices, man rolled in his blanket blown up and in company with Albanian officials recently arrived, mingle in the drawing and dining-rooms. Premier Paschwitz with his patriarchical white eard, is a striking figure in these ministerial groups. land. The Serbian forces are variously estimated from 80,000 to 130,000, with 22,000 Albanians. French officers are now training this remnant of the old armies back to their old standard. "There will be a surprise some day," said the Serbian minister to the Associated Press, "when some point is hard pressed, and 150,000 Serbian troops spring back to the firing line in a complete state of equipment and

This training has been quietly going on at Corfu, and Corfu is very near

the allied base in the southeast.

Belgian Revenue from Congo.

The Belgian administration goes forward much as it did at Brussels, even the Garman dives observing the fire of to the appearance of The Moniteur their guns. Several times the fire of Belge, the official organ of governour anti-aircraft guns forced the Germent business. An issue the other man planes to retire and our aviators day gave the orders of the minister were active in reconnaissance and of colonies on the Congo budget, showriving off the enemy machines.

Enemy snipers were more active very substantial resources from that far-away source even if its home re-sources are cut off. The orders regrenades and motor shells thrown at four trenches. Our snipers accounted for several of the enemy and our grenadiers more than held their own in the interchange of grenades, the enemy government expenditures. A decree by King Albert is set forth giving to Mr. Vandervelde, now minister of state, the qualities of war minister on administrative matters at Havre and the military base, excepting the army at the front. All the other ministers -commerce, labor, railways and tele-graphs, etc-have their full share of activities, with numerous orders showing the work they are doing.

Some of the Belgian troops have re-

cently been withdrawn from the front and sent to the Congo, where there is another extensive administration, and frontiers to be protected against German East Africa. A Belgian official summed up the wealth and vastness of this Congo region by saying it was ?6 times as large as Belgiu

rio Battalion, under Lieut. Hooper, penetrated for some distance into the enemy wire. German sentries in the trenches in front of them appeared to become suspicious and our patro withdrew. Shortly after the enemy commenced to bombard his own wire and did so for twenty minutes. Scouts of our Second I Brigade observed a large working party repairing wire in front of the German trenches. Word was sent back and the working party was dispersed by fire from our machine guns. Our scouts saw an enemy casualty carried back over the para-

Sergt. Crosbie of our 18th Ontario Battalion made a reconnaissance of enemy wire defences. When twenty Yards from the German parapet he immediately opened fire on him.
Sergt. Crosbie was hit in the armbut returned to our lines.

Honored in Death.
On the afternoon of March 17 a

presentation of French decorations and medals, recently awarded to offiwas lined, the operation was partially successful. A large of the enemy who were at work of the enemy who were at work was made by Gen. Hely Doissel, commander of a French army corps. The behind the hedge, opened fire on our mander of a French army corps patrol, but Lieuts. Macfarlane and ceremony took place at the Cam Giveen succeeded in withdrawing their corps headquarters. A French guard men without casualty.

Of honor with band was in attend-A patrol of our 26th New Brunswick ance and a Canadian guard of honor Battalion, under Lieuts. Sturdee and was furnished by the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. A pathetic incident was the handing to Major-Gen. Currie, C.B., of the cross of the who promptly scattered and took shelter in some shell holes until the firing ceased. They returned safely to our lines.

Gen. Currie, C.B., or the cross of the second the secon forwarded to Capt. Richardson's re-

Canada's Best Beer

It has been brewed in Toronto for over half a century.

Its Merit is known. Its Purity is assured. Order a case from your dealer. 411

A BREW FOR EVERY TASTE



The O'Keefe Brewery Co., Limited, Toronto

WHITE BED SPREADS

ne this stock.

HEMMED TOWELS

H. S. LINEN TOWELS

I. S. AND SCALLOPED

supply you at old prices.

SHAMROCK LINENS

EMBROIDERED LINENS

TEA NAPKINS

Special bargains are offered during this week in White Satin Damask,

Pure Linen Huckaback Towels with

Suitable for reception and afternoon teas. Pure Linen in fine range of pretty patterns. Reasonably priced.

MADEIRA AND CLUNY LACE

Hand made Lunch Cloths and Doy

we are now in a position, notwith-standing the present big advance, to

Special sale of Embroidered Linens in Tea and Luncheon Cloths, Tray

Our great sale of Shamrock Linens in Table Cloths, Napkins and Towels

ontinues during the present week.

orted in sizes and patterns. Selling

at great reduction on regular prices.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

TORONTO

CENTLEMEN'S HATS

of all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled.
Work excellent. Prices reasonable.

NEW YORK HAT WORKS, Fronge St. 146 Phone N. 5165.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, March 25, 1916.

Harbord cars, eastbound, de-layed 9 minutes between Peter and Church on Adelaide at

2.10 p.m., by parade. College and Carlton, west-

bound, delayed 8 minutes be-

tween Teraulay and Spadina

at 2.52 p.m., by parade.

Harbord and Belt Line cars

delayed 12 minutes from College and Spadina to St. Patrick at 3.01 p.m., by parade.

Belt Line and King cars,

westbound, delayed 7 minutes from Yonge to Spadina and

King at 3.10 p.m., by parade.

westbound, delayed 9 minutes

between Logan Avenue and Sackville on Gerrard at 5.03

p.m., by parade.

Parliament cars, eastbound,

delayed 7 minutes at Broad-view and Gerrard at 3.08 p.m.,

King cars delayed 6 min-

utes at G. T. R. crossing at

King cars delayed 6 min-utes at G. T. R. crossing at

Bathurst cars delayed 6 min-

utes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.39 p.m.,

Sunday.
Cariton cars, eastbound, delayed 9 minutes from Sackville to Broadview at 9.10

a.m. by parade. Carlton cars, westbound,

delayed 8 minutes between University and Bellevue on

College at 9.15 a.m. by

delayed 7 minutes at King and Simcoe at 9.23 a.m. by

cars, westbound, delayed 9 minutes at 10.06 a.m. at

Broadview and Gerrard by

winchester cars, eastbound, delayed 7 minutes at Sherbourne and Wilton at 10.20

a.m. by parade.

King cars delayed 7 minutes at G. T. R. crossing at 8.44 p.m. by trains.

Dovercourt cars, northbound, delayed 6 minutes from College to Bloor on Dovercourt at 10.45 a.m. by

King cars delayed 9 min-

utes at G.T.R. crossing at 10.22 p.m. by trains.

In addition to the above

there were several delays of

less than 6 minutes each, due

Harper, customs proker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st.

to various causes.

King and Belt Line cars

Parliament and Cariton

1.30 p.m., by trains.

10.23 p.m., by trains.

by trains.

Parliament and Carlton cars.

goods our stock is still well as-

CATTO & SOI

Owing to our immense purchase o

s. Owing to us having secured immense shipment of these goods

HE STERLING BANK

OF CANADA

Teaching your children to save is

inculcating sound business principles

Save, Because--

-in a profitable way.

Announcements

Notices of any character relating to Juture events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are Inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line.

Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organizations of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

BIG GUN ACTION PREVAILS

Germans to Renew

Fight.

pecial Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, March 26.—Heavy artil-

ery exchanges were the only action

fought on the French front east and west of the Meuse, and to the north

and northwest of Verdun, in the past few days. The German infantry did not show itself above its parapets and the French did not try to make any

counter-attacks. French guns did ef-fective work against the Germans not

A German aeroplane was brought

A German grenade depot was ex-ploded west of Pont-a-Mousson by the

fire of French trench mortars against German shelters, and the railway sta-

tion at Vigneulles-les-Hatton-Chatel was bombarded by French long

range guns. The lines of communica-tion behind the German front in the

bardment was quite intense agains

Meuse, becoming very violent in the sectors of Malancourt, Esnes, and Hill

304. Saturday afternoon saw intense

artillery activity east of the Meuse in the region of Cote du Poivre and Dou-aumont, and in the Woevre sectors of

Two attacks directed by the German

against French trenches at the Croix des Carmes, in the Pretre wood were

repulsed by the French fire, the ag-

gressors being compelled to retire and to leave some dead on the ground.
Supply trains at Wettweller in the

Vosges were bombarded by the French in the night.

Sixteen bombs of large size were

dropped on German camps at Nantil-

lois and Montfaucon by two French

attempt at a counter-attack near La

Pompelle fort, south of Rheims, was

Hand to hand encounters were fought in the Callette wood, southwest

of Fort Douaumont, which, the Germans say, caused an intense explosion

southwest of Pelles in the Vosges and

The Germans also claim that a French aeroplane fell and was dashed

to pieces after an aerial battle near

Rising and Likely to

Burst Today.

The spring thaw got well under way yesterday under a moderately warm sun, and out in the country about Toronto the fields began to lose their

mantle of snow and great clear patches of ground appeared in all directions.

The sap was running wherever the maple trees had been tapped.

Last night the Don River started to swell because of the water that flowed

into it from a thousand hills, slopes and creeks. The water was all clay-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29th.

in aid of Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion,

Tienets \$1.00. at Conservatory

inflicted heavy losses on themselves.

The Germans asserted that a French

he Meuse hills.

areoplanes.

insuccessful today.

the region of Jarville.

down near Dougumont.

TO NORTH OF VERDUN

The Serbian Corfu is in 1 hment on the German, but for Serbian iministration. their offices Albanian offiningle in the ms. Premier gure in these rown Prince ed at the hotel ception from on the isare variously

130,000, with

h officers are

ant of the old standard. er to the Assome point is he firing line

quietly going is very near

om Congo. ation goes for-Brussels, even The Moniteur in of governthe minister budget, showces from that f its home ree orders repts as 36,049,s amount was cs for certain A decree orth giving to minister of at Havre and ting the army ther ministers

orders showroops have re-from the front where there is against Ger elgian official ying it was 76

vays and tele-

Lieut. Hooper, stance into the sentries in the em appeared to er the enemy his own wire minutes. large enemy king party was our machine

w an enemy over the parar 18th Ontario nnaissance of When twenty in parapet he sentries, who fire on him.

f March 17 a in decorations warded to offi-Doissel, com. my corps. The as in attenduard of honor Second Cana-A pathetic incross of the apt. George T. cond Eastern cross is being

is

se from

FAY WALLACE
The Cave Man," at the Strand, latter
half of the week,

THE WEATHER

mity and Honey Comb Quilts, in wary required size and weight. Sub-cantial reductions are offered to re-Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 42-46; Vancouver, 42-44; Cal-gary, 24-56; Edmonton, 20-41; Medicine Hat, 30-62; Battleford, 6-32; Moose Jaw. 10-38; Prince Albert, 4 below-30; Winni-peg, 2-28; Port Arthur, 30-42; Parry Sound, 34-50; London, 36-48; Toronto, 36-44; Kingston, 30-48; Ottawa, 22-46; Montreal, 24-46; Quebec, 20-42; Halifax, 22-42. Good weight, in pure Linen Huckaback. Size 20 x 36 inches. Guaranted to give excellent wear, Wonderful value at \$3.50 Doz.

—Probabilities.—
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Unsettled, showers in most localities.

Armask pattern, some with hand-	wa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Un- settled, showers in most localities.			
some wreath for embroidered initial.	THE BAROMETER.			
put up in bundles of half dozens. Special \$4.00 bundle. WHITE TURKISH BATH TOWELS Good heavy quality. Size 27 x 54. Regular 75c, for 50c each.	8 a.m Noon 2 p.m	: difference fr	Wind. 20 N.E. 16 N.E. 13 N.E. rom aver- st, 37.	

BIRTHS. ROBINSON-On Saturday, March 25, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Ross Robinson 535 Broadview avenue, a daughter (still-born).

MARRIAGES.

MOLESWORTH-SYKES-On Saturday, 25th March, 1916, by Rev. Dr. E. C. Cayley, Helen Nelles, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Sykes, of Toronto, to Capt. George N. Molesworth, 124th Canadian Overseas Battalion, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Molesworth, of Oakville.

Cloths, Doyleys, Linen Pillow Cases and Sheets, Embroidered Guest and Hand Towels, now selling at one-third to one-half below regular CHARLES-CAVEN - On Wednesday, March 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Caven, 91 Pacific avenue, Toronto, Nellie, only daughter, to John Charles, of Toronto, by the Rev. Dr. Gilbert Wilson of High Park Presbyterian Church.

DAVIDSON - GOOD - On Saturday March 25th, 1916, by the Rev. Lawrence Skey, St. Anne's Church, Tess, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. P. Good, 643 Bathurst street, to James A Davidson, Toronto.

DEATHS.

ANDERSON-At Toronto, on Saturday, March 25. Catherine, dearly beloved wife of Charles Anderson, age 39 years Funeral from her late residence, 156 Osler avenue, Tuesday, at 8.30 a.m., to St. Cecilia's Church, thence to Mt Hope Cemetery, R.I.P.

BURTON-On Sunday, March 26, 1916, at his parents' residence, 7 Givens street, Albert Edmund, beloved son of Joseph and Agnes Burton, in his 16th

Funeral notice later CURTIS-On Saturday, March 25th, a her parents' residence, 88 Arlington avenue, Alice Amelia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis, in her

Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., Prospect Cemetery. FOULSTON-On Sunday, March 26, at his mother's residence, 138 Arlington avenue, John Callory Foulston, dearly

beloved husband of Edith . Foulston (nee Barker), aged 29 years. Funeral Tuesday, March 28, at 2.30 p m., from above address to Prospect

GUTHRIE-At his late residence, lot 35, concession 4, Whitby Township, on Sunday, March 26, Richard Guthrie, sr., Shea's Theatre

Funeral on Wednesday, at 2.30. Inavenue, March 26, 1916, Miss H. M. Hill. daughter of the late Major Charles Popham Hill of St. Catharines.

Funeral service at St. George's Church, John street, Toronto, on Tuesday, March 28, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment at St. Catharines. St. Catharines papers please copy.

HASTINGS-Suddenly, of pneumonia, at her late residence, 594 Sherbourne street. Toronto, on Sunday, March 26, 1916. Clara Louise Grafton, beloved wife of Dr. A. Orr Hastings.

Funeral from above address Tuesday.

p.m., from his home, 167 Hampton ave- capable artists. The kinetograph com-

nue. Interment at St. John's Ceme- pletes the bill, SHEARD-On Saturday, March 25, 1916, The Hippodrome at the Home for Incurables, Dunn avenue, Thomas Sheard, aged 68 years.

Funeral from his son's residence, 91 Ashburnham road, on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. SOUTHALL—Suddenly, at Grace Hospital, on Sunday, March 26, Rose Edith, dearly beloved wife of Ezra Southall,

age 33 years. Funeral from her late residence, 414 Willard avenue, West Toronto, on Wednesday, at 3.30 p.m., to Prospect

WALKER-On Friday, March 24, 1916, at the Toronto General Hospital, Nehemiah Walker Funeral on Monday at 10 a.m. from

B. D. Humphrey's undertaking parlors, 1058 Yonge street, to the Necropolis. WHELAN-On Saturday, March 25, at his late residence, 303 Gerrard street east, Patrick Whelan, beloved husband of Sarah Cosgrove.

Funeral Tuesday, March 28, at 8.30 a.m. to St. Paul's Church. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Established 1802. THE FRED W. MAITHEWS CO FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS.

EMBALMERS.

668 Spadina Avc. Phone College 791.

Large stock to select from at moderate prices. Spacious Funeral Chapel. No connection with any other Buriai Company.

season takes place at Massey Hall on April 10, when Mischa Elman will be heard in a complete program embracing a selection from his great repertions of three hundred compositions which he plays from memory. Everybody goes to hear Elman, for his playing appeals to all sorts and conditions of people. His last appearance here as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra drew such a crowd of music lovers to Massey Hall that the seating capacity was exhausted long before the concert began and hundreds were not able to get in. Mail orders for the Forthcoming event are now being received at Massey Hall up till April 3, which is the date when the advance sale opens.

Hawkins, just returning from a long ton for 35 years, and what he says ton for 4 ustable costs, will be accepted as proven by all the says ton for Australia and the Pacific coast, will be accepted as proven by all the fells in his letter how relief was obtained by treatment in Sherbrooke singing the latest song hits. Julia doctors in the slike he who know him best.

Hawkins, just returning from a long ton for Australia and the Pacific coast, will be accepted as proven by all the says to for to-day in songs, dances and comedy. Lane, will be accepted as proven by all the says the tells in his letter how relief was obtained by treatment in Sherbrooke singing the latest song hits. Julia doctors in the slike he host know him best.

Hawkins, just returning from a long the leavest and tone for the says the tells in his letter how relief was obtained by treatment in Sherbrooke and Montreal hospitals, but the old who know him best.

Hawkins, just returning from the pacific coast, will be accepted as proven by all the tells in his letter how relief was obtained by treatment in Sherbrooke and I now that the says the tells in his letter how relief was obtained by treatment in Sherbrooke and I now that the says the he tells in his letter how relief was obtained b Elman's Recital

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

"Twin Beds"

Anyone who has ever been in a New York flat will easily understand the the ludicrous situations that can arise when a man coming home late at night gets into the wrong house and can easily understand such a thing could occur. This incident is the principal one in "Twin Beds," the uproariously one in "Twin Beds," the uproariously funny farce that inaugurates a week's engagement at the Alexandra Theatre. Briefly told, the story of "Twin Beds" is that of a young wife and her hus-band living in a large apartment house in which the wife becomes very intimate with the other tenants. An Italian singer, whose wife has rescued him from the thraldom of a cabaret, becomes infatuated with the young wife and a man who is about to marry one of the wife's friends also shows some interest in the same direction. The husband of the young wife seeks to remedy conditions by moving to other apartments, but the crafty landlord has so managed affairs that some of his other tenants go to his new house with the young couple. course, in this new place are the singer and his wife, and the wife's friends who have just arrived. The wife insists that she knows no one in their new home, but circumstances soon prove that she is likely to have as many friends as in the old one. twin beds of the young wife's apart-ments, duplicated by those in the singer's apartment above, lead to the situtions on which the authors have built their story. During the engagement popular priced matinees will be given

"Watch Your Step" Charles Dillingham's famous pro-

Wednesday and Saturday.

duction of the most emphatic musical comedy hit, "Watch Your Step," will be the offering at the Grand Opera House all this week, with the company that made the attraction famous in New York. In the cast are such th New York. In the cast are such stage luminaries as Mrs. Vernon Castle, Frank Tinney, Bernard [Granville, Elizabeth Price, Charles King, Harry Kelly, Harry Ellis, Edna Bates, Gertrude Rutland, Bunny Wendell and other stars whose reputations are almost as great and who tations are almost as great and who will be seen in the parts they oriwill be seen in the parts they originated. The principals are supported by a cast numbering over one hundred. The only absentee is Vernon Castle, who is with the Brittlen Aviation Corps "doing his bit" for his country "somewhere in France." Mrs. Castle, Mr. Tinney, Miss Brice, Mr. Granville, Mr. King, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Granville. Mr. King, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Ellis and the other stars appear as characters in the story fashioned by Harry B. Smith, but mostly they play themselves.

themselves. Mrs. Castle performs a number of her very latest dance conceptions; Tinney weaves his way in and out and around the plot, as does Granville. Harry Kelly is again the "deacon." a characterization which he has made famous. Brice and King sing several song hits, and the others do the things which they are best fitted to do and which things theatre-goers everywhere. Alto-gether it is said to be one of the biggest and brightest musical novel-

ties of the year.

Lillian Russell, "The Queen of Comic Opera," and a stage favorite for the terment at Groveside Cemetery. 12 past generation will headline the bill httl—At her late residence, 20 Bernard at Shea's this week. Miss Russell has been singing in excellent voice and, with her host of old favorites and new melodies and an array of dazzling gowns should be accorded a royal welcome. Duffy and Lorenz, late features of the New York Winter Garden, in "The Passing Show," have a bright song and dance offering. Georgia Earle and her clever players will present a real comedy playlet entitled
"Getting Acquainted," while Walter De Leon and Mary Davies will provoke much mirth in their comedy burlesque on the "movies." Brent Hayes is a master banjoist, who combines classical and popular melodies March 28, at 2.30, to Mount Pleasant in his repertoire while Tilford and his company of clever ventriloquists have SIXSMITH—At St. Michael's Hospital, on Paul Gordon and Ame Rica have a Friday, March 24, 1916, George Six- sensational cycling novelty, while Kramer and Pattison, exponents of physi-Funeral Tuesday, March 28, at 2.30 cal culture, are conceded to be clever,

For this week the Hippodrome management presents as the headline attraction of a bright, variety bill the Six Malvern Comiques, ar. aggregation of clever European pantominists, who will present their laugh-producing who will present their laugh-producing feature "A Day in Bumpville." The special feature film of the bill will be the latest Blue Bird release "Autumn," a gripping story of primitive conditions in the illimitable Canadian North-worth Chiming and Standard Canadian North-worth Chiming and American coal mines. west. Stirring scenes of adventure and a pretty love story are agreeably intermingled thruout the piece. In "First Love" Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gilmore have a vehicle that was constructed for laughing purposes only and admirably lives up to its purpose. Valentine's Dogs are clever caning actors with many new tricks; Force and Williams in the rustic playlet "Sky High for 31"; Kelly and Pollock comedy creators; Hopkins, Axtell and Company in "Odds and Ends" and feature film comedies complete the

Loew's Theatre

"The Six Water Lilies," called the most beautiful and spectacular diving act in vaudeville, will be the headliner at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre the coming week. The setting is elaborate, showing the interior of a marble palthe program will be Norris' Baboons, an animal act presenting a scene in a monkey village. Walter and Grayce Elliott will offer a farce detective comedy, "Brady of Central Office." Others will include Jim and Marion Hawkins, just returning from a long tour of Australia and the Pacific coast, in songs, dances and comedy. Lane, Plant and Timmons the composition of the second of t ace, with the huge tank masked in to

who are going overseas and wish to make a lasting and much appreciated gift will find in our Diamond friendship rings something which will be sure to please. Mounted in all gold, gold and platinum, and gold and onyx. Prices range from \$6.00 to \$50.00.

The Birthstone for April

Our stock is now complete, and comprises some of the newest and most upto-date styles in single, three and five-stone rings, also the little finger rings, many styles in dainty platinum settings.

Protect yourself from inferior grades by buying KENT quality diamonds. with a reputation of over fifty years.

KENTS'

LIMITED. Diamond

Importers 144 YONGE STREET

film version of the stupendous stage success of the same name. The play, with its superb artistic and its tender and touching plot, is too well known to need repetition. Suffice it to say that it actually gains by presentation in motion picture form. Kathlyn Williams, most winsome of movie stars, heads a superb cast.

'The Girl Trust"

"The Girl Trust," which comes to the Gayety Theatre this afternoon, is headed by Frank A. Burt. Burt, as a comedian, ranks second to none on the burlesque stage. His career in vaudeville, which covers a period of several years, gave him a national reputation, and his work in burlesque since that time has given him a still larger following. Maudie Heath, the lively little comedienne of the company; Adelle Arches, the prima doona; Edna Green; Akin, Figg and Duffy, and Dolly Barnes, are others in the cast, little comedienne of the company;
Adelle Arches, the prima doona; Edna
Green; Akin, Figg and Duffy, and
Dolly Barnes, are others in the cast,
who keep the show up to its high standard. The extra attraction

"Cabaret Girls" Gaiety, frivolity, hilarity and high jingles will bring matters to a lively climax at the Star Theatre all this week, where the Cabaret Girls will pay a most welcome visit. Those who are fond of clean but funny burlesque will find just the real thing in "A Night at the Cabaret" and "The Caba-ret Girls at Home." Quite an array of vaudeville features add to the merit of "The Cabaret Cirls" offerings, which is considered the strongest card Manager Pierce has presented this season. Among the principals are: Mike J. Kelly, Frank Damsel, Joe Rose, Fran-Farr, Mina Schall, Dot Barnett, the McLean Sisters, Frish Howard and Toolin, and the marvelous Livingston Family, late feature with the Ringling Bros. Circus, and Mile. Ferrie and her famous ten French models.

Madison Theatre

The daring drama of social condi-tions, "The Black-List," by the two distinguished American dramatists, Marion Fairfax and William C. De Mille, will be seen at the Madison,

"Story of The Rosary"

Walter Howard's famous military Walter Howard's famous military play, "The Story of the Rosary," will be the offering at the Grand Opera House next week. Miss Olive Templeton, one of the youngest and most charming leading women of the stage today, will be seen in the role of Venetia. The sale of seats for all the professionages at popular prices. performances at popular prices is

His Worship the Mayor left for Hali-fax, Nova Scotia, last night.

The marriage of Helen Nelles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney B. Sykes, to Capt. George N. Molesworth, 124th Battalion. C.E.F., was solemnized very quietly at half-past 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the house of the bride's father in Hawthorne avenue, Rosedale. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Cayley, rector of St. Simon's Church, in the presence of the immediate relations. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling gown of black and white check with coral trimming, and coral hat, and she carried a bouquet of illies of the valley and sunset roses. Capt. and Mrs. Molesworth left later for the Clifton Inn, Niagara Falls, and at the Union Station they received a great send-off, as the fife and drum band of the groom's battalion had raced down in motors to see them off and played and sang lively airs until the train left Toronto.

Mr. William Laidlaw, K.C., spent the week end at the Clifton Inn.

Mrs. Small and Mrs. Vernon Castle have invited Col. Lennox and the Irish Fusiliers to be their guests at the Grand Opera House this evening to witness the first performance of "Watch Your Step."

Mrs. Torrington (Sudbury) is the guest Mrs. Torrington (Sudbury) is the guest of her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrss. Torrington, in Pembroke street, and on Saturday afternoon gave a very enjoyable tea for Mrs. McCrea, who is in town from Sudbury for the session. Mrs. Torrington, looking very sweet in a lovely gray gown with real lace, presided at the tea table, which glowed with the gold of daffodis. The same flowers were in the drawwing-room. Mrs. Torrington, jr., wore a French frock, which was very becoming, and her guest was very smart in black and blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter Constance to Capt. G. Bryant Schwartz. C.E.F., only son of the late Mr. Edwart Schwartz, Quebec, and of Mrs. H. H. Bertram Patton, Warren road, Toronto. The marriage will take place in England.

from No Infantry Attacks Attempted by Mrs. T. B. Revett is in town Viagara-on-the-Lake for a week.

Mile. Malaval of St. Margaret's College, Hamilton, was on Saturday giving a lecture before the Alliance Francaise. The Hon. Senator Macauley and Col. Currie went to Simcoe on Saturday night.

Mr. Goodwin Bernard visited Niagara on-the-Lake last week. The Rev. J. Hand and the Misses H. F. und M. K. McEntee are at the St. Charles, Atlantic City, N.J.

A quiet wedding took place on Thurs, day evening, March 23, at the residence of Mrs. Siberry, Downsview, where her youngest daughter, Annie, was married to Mr. Thomas Shortt. An arch of English ivy and evergreens, which rose from among daffodils and hyacinths, and was crowned with the flags of the allies, had been prepared for the scene of the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. W. H. Adams of the Methodist Church. The bride, who looked very handsome in her ivory silk gown, carried a bouquet of white carnations, and wore a gold watch bracelet, the gift of the groom. The wedding march was played by Miss Ethel Bagg, and her gift from the groom was a gold pin set with brilliants. After the register had been signed, a reception was

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday evening at St. Barnabas' Church, Rev. F. E. Powell, the rector, officiating, when Margaret Helen, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Stoyle, 34 Dearbourne street, was married to Lance-Corp. Patterson of the 83rd Battalion, son of Mr. George W. Patterson. The bride was given away by her brother, Pte. Sydney Stoyle of the Buffs, and attended by her sister, Miss Alice Stoyle, and the best man was Sgt. W. Bowden, also of the 83rd. Afterwards the guests assembled at 34 Dearbourne street for supper, when the bride cut the cake with her husband's bayonet. Members of his regiment and many friends were at the church to give the young couple the best of good wishes for the future.

A house wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, March 22, at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fry of King Township, near Nobleton, when their second daughter, Florence Lydia, was married to Mr. John Alexander Cameron, Vaughan Township. The bride's house was decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Colclough, B.A., of Lloydtown, in the presence of only the immediate relations of the bride and groom. The wedding was very quiet, owing to recent bereavement in the groom's family. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Lawrence, sister of the bride, who was given away by her father, and looked charming in her traveling gown of navy blue broadcloth, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful sunburst of pearls, and Mrs. Lawrence, who played the wedding march, was the recipient of a bar pin set with pearls. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left on a trip to Toronto, Owen Sound and Barric. On their return they will reside on the sixth concession of Vaughan Township.

Mrs. Vernon Castle and Mrs. Ambrose

Small are the hosts of a box party to be given to the officers of the Irish Fusiliers tonight at the Grand Opera House. The band of the 97th American Legion will render the music before the play and between acts. Short speeches will be made at intermission by Lt.-Col. T. H. Lennox. O.C. of the Irish Fusiliers, and by Dr. Norman Allen.

The Don Rising and Likely to

Even Hospital Treatment For Kidney Disease Failed

Well-known Commercial Traveler Says That Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Undoubtedly Cured Him.

colored and kept growing in volume a every point. The ice in the river began to rise, and then to split up the middle, prior to breaking up into large cakes, as is its custom.

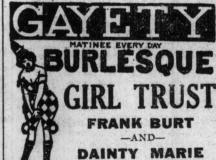
At the forks of the Don, near the gate to Thornclife farm, the water was roaring and rising at 9 o'clock last night, at such a rate that the residents expected that the flood and ice freshet might be under way this morning or by tonight at the latest. The river is quite five days later in breaking than any year for over half a century, and what is true of the Don is true of the Humber and all the other rivers and creeks in these parts, OLIVE BRUSH, Pianist MARJORIE BRUSH, Soprano

ALEXANDRA Matinee Wednesday COMMENCING TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

Amusements



Selwyn & Company's LAUGH FESTIVAL



VENUS OF THE AIR Next Week-Roseland Girls. GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

MRS.
VERNON CASTLE, FRANK TINNEY,
BERNAR GRANVILLE. WATCH YOUR STEP Big Musical Novelty with 100 People. -NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW-

Ev'gs, 25c to \$1. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. The Story of Inspiring Military Play. With Big Battle Scene. The Rosary Argonne were shelled by concentrated fire and revictualing convoys of the enemy were shelled north of Apremont. Artillery actions were quite violent in the sectors of Four de Paris, Courtes Chaussees and Haute Chevaauchee.

The French reported Saturday night

WEEK MONDAY, MARCH 27. LILLIAN RU SELL

Duffy and Lorenz; Georgia Earle & Co.; Walter De Leon and Mary Davies; Tif-ford & Co.; Paul Gordon and Ame Rica; Brent Hayes; Kramer & Pattison; The Kinetograph.



VAUDEVILLE MAT-10-15 EVE-10-15-25

This Week—Six Water Lilies; Lewis, Belmont & Lewis; Walter Elliott o.; Jim and Marion Harkins; Norris Moons; Lane, Plant and Timmons; Julia Edwards; Photoplays of First Run. ed Box Seats Can Be Reserved in Advance

MASSEY HALL, APRIL 10 Reserved Scats, \$1 and \$1.50.
Balcomy Front \$2.
SEAT SALE MONDAY, APRIL 3RD.

STRAND KATHRYN WILLIAMS

In "THE ROSARY" Also a comedy and special topical and local Mats., 5c and 19c. Eves., 5c, 10c and 15c.

MADISON Bioor near Bathurst BLANCHE SWEET

n a photopiay of conflict between Capl-tal and Labor, THE BLACKLIST Topical Budget: "Her False Hair."
Comedy. 123

FIGHT Willard's Title Was Never in Danger



HOCKEY Canadiens 6 Portland - 3

WILLARD EASILY OUTPOINTED MORAN SO ALL THE FIGHT EXPERTS AGREE

Champion Had Slight Fracture of Joint of Finger in Third Round That Went to Challenger - Two Rounds Were Even -Madison Square Gardens Packed.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Jess Willard, champion heavyweight of the world, easily outpointed Frank Moran in a tenround bout here tonight. Willard had a margin on points in every round except the third, which went to Moran by a narrow shave, and the eighth and ninth,

margin on points in every round except the third, which went to Moran by a narrow shave, and the eighth and ninth, which were even.

The conqueror of Jack Johnson claimed to have broken bones in the back of his right hand during a slashing rally in the third, and it was noticeable that he did not use his right to any extent in the later rounds. Occasionally he uppercut to Moran's body or jaw with that hand, but it lacked the punishing power shown in his training work. The break was a fracture of a bone in the index finger.

The chief feature of Moran's battle was his gameness. Altho he could make no impression on Willard with his hardest swings, he fought steadily and courage-ously under a fusillade of left jabs and hooks, which battered his face and almost closed his left eye towards the end of the bout. Several times Moran was dazed by the champion's smashes, but Willard, fighting with his usual lack of aggressiveness, did not appear to try particularly for a knockout.

The champion never was in danger from Moran's blows, altho a number landed with crashing force on his faw and body. Most of them, however, either were blocked or avoided by the Kansas cowboy, who took full advantage of his great height and extraordinary reach.

Referee Charley White said after the bout it was one of the cleanest at which he ever officiated, and that he had to caution the boxers only once. Moran landed dangerously low on Willard at one time in infighting, but the blow was unintentional and did not appear to distress Willard seriously.

Two Hundred Ladles Present.

The crowd which witnessed the bout was the largest that has ever seen a glove contest here. The Garden from the floor to the upper gallery was jammed until there was hardly room to stand. Altho women spectators were encouraged to see the bout, few responded, and not more than 200 of them were seen about in the arena boxes. Well-known men in all walks of New York life, however, were grouped about in evening

intentional and did not appear to distress Willard seriously.

Two Hundred Ladies Present.

The crowd which witnessed the bout was the largest that has ever seen a glove contest here. The Garden from the floor to the upper gallery was jammed until there was hardly room to stand. Altho women spectators were endouraged to see the bout, few responded, and not more than 200 of them were seen about in the arena boxes. Well-known men in all walks of New York life, however, were grouped about in evening clothes, and gave the boxing match as much tone as a night at the opera. A few of the women spectators wore evening clothes, but the greater part of them were clad in the smart new spring suits, which fill all the city's finery shops.

Willard, whose weight was announced as 259½ pounds in ring costume, towered over Moran, who weighed only 201½ pounds, when the pair shook hands a few minutes before 10 o'clock.

Moran opened hostilities with a light left to head, then tried a left to the body, which was blocked. Willard kept jabbing with his lon left. Moran, boring in, swung an overhand left high on the head, and then was driven back by several left jabs and a short right hook to the ear. Willard held him off with another straight left and uppercut with his right. The champion was cool, and gringed at Moran's left at the north was cool, and gringed at Moran's left at moral at Moran's left and the state and the sadded other expenses totaled \$90.094.05.

To this must be added other expenses which probably will bring the total up to about \$100,000, so that Tex Rickard and his partner in the enterprise, Sam McCracken, will clear clo

which fill all the city's finery shops.
Willard, whose weight was announced
as 259½ pounds in ring costume, towered
over Moran, who weighed only 201½
pounds, when the pair shook hands a few
minutes before 10 o'clock.
Moran opened hostilities with a light
left to head, then tried a left to the body,
which was blocked. Willard kept Jabbing with his lon left. Moran, boring
in, swung an overhand left high on the
head, and then was driven back by several left jabs and a short right hook to
the ear. Willard held him off with an
other straight left and uppercut with his
right. The champion was cool, and grint. The champion was cool, and grin-at Moran's futile attempts to reach

other straight left and ulperent with maright. The champion was cool, and grinned at Moran's futile attempts to reach his faw.

Moran worked industriously in the second session, boring in and trying to land overhand swings, either right or left, while the big fellow jabbed him hard and hooked a short right to the head. Moran found great difficulty in reaching the champion, but was persistent, taking several stiff lefts in the face, one of which cut his right eye.

The third, and only round in which Moran had the advantage, opened with the Pittsburger landing a hard left on the body. Willard sent his right with full force to Moran's ribs, and put a straight left on the latter's nose. Frank rushed in again with three swings, landing his right three times overhand on the head, but he did not seem to be hurting the cowboy. Moran then swung his right to the body, and, rushing in again, with his head down, swung his left to the head, following with a right to the other side of the head.

Moran's Best Round.

Willard held him away again with his long left jabs, but Moran got in close with both hands. This was Moran's best round, and after the bout was over his advantage was explained by Willard's manager, who stated that Jess had broken some bones in his right hand during this round. If Willard met with an accident he did not show it, as he used his right occasionally, but not forcefully, during the next three rounds.

In the seventh, after Willard had inflicted a good deal of punishment on the challenger, Moran in a wonderful rally landed his left and four rights in succession on Willard's head and forced the challenger, Moran in a wonderful rally landed his left and four rights in succession on Willard's head and forced the challenger, Moran in a wonderful rally landed his left and four rights in succession with the reach which will a serve the belit.

cession on Willard's head and forced the champion to the ropes at the bell. Moran's face was covered with blood from his eye and nose in the eighth round, but he withstood several hard tabs and doggedly kept on boring in on Willard. He swung both hands to the head, but Willard was still too cool with his long left for Moran's blows to take effect. Moran landed a good left swing on Jess' ear as the bell sounded and eatned an even break in this round. earned an even break in this round.

Moran persistently rushed in the ninth, but several of his swings were blocked. Jess kept jabbing with his left, but Moran tore in with a swinging right to

Big Money in Fights. Principals. Purse. Gate. Johnson-Jeffries \$121,000 \$270.775 Willard-Moran 71,250 151,254 Johnson-Burns 35,000 97,000 Gans-Nelson 33,500 68,715 Willard-Johnson 35,600 68,000 Jeffries-Sharkey 36,465 66,300 Jeffries-Corbett 43,638 63,340 Corbett-McCoy 38,810 56,350 McGovern-Erne 26,000 52,000 Three of the four biggest money fights were promoted by Tex Rickard. The Johnson-Burns battle was financed in Australia.

the body and swung his left to the head. Then Willard jabbed him at will, but Frank rushed again and landed two rights before he was met with a right uppercut which forced him against the ropes from which he sprang with a high right swing on the head, finishing the round, the honors of which were again even.

In the final session the champion kept In the final session the champion kept working left jabs to the face, planting six of them without a return, altho Moran was trying hard to land an overhand blow. Willard blocked another rush and joited with right and left as Moran bore in. At close quarters Willard drove a half arm right to the wind and sent two short lefts and two rights to the head. Before the round ended he planted at least half a dozen shortarm blows on Moran's face.

The awarding of the bout to Willard on points was virtually unanimous among on points was virtually unanimous among the experts about the ringside, altho all gave Moran credit for his gameness and continual efforts to land a punch on the champion that would bring down his

champion that would bring down his gigantic opponent.

Dividing the Spoils.

Promoter Tex Rickard announced that the gate receipts amounted to \$151,254. Of this amount the state received 7½ per cent. of the gross receipts, which amounted to \$11,344.05. Williard's share was \$47,500, and Moran's \$23,750.

Combined with the percentage taken by the state and the \$7500 paid for the rental of the Garden, the expenses totaled \$90.094.05.

To this must be added other expenses

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS

ohn L. Sullivan	to	1892
ames J. Corbett1892	to	1894
Robert Fitzsimmons1897	to	1899
ames J. Jeffries1899	to	*1905
Marvin Hart		
Commy Burns1906	to	1908
ack Johnson1908	to	1915
ess Willard1915		
*Retired.		44

MORAN'S RECORD

J	Opponent. Result.	Ras.
1	1910-Fred Broad W.	6
1	Ed. Smith W.	6
1	Joe Gierra W.	4
1	Black Fitz K.	5
1	John Willie D.	6
	1911-Harry Wuest W.	10
1	Fred Drummond K.	7
1	Tom Cowler K.	6
	Charley Wilson K.	2
	Al Kubiak D.	10
	Tom Kennedy W.	10
	Jim Savage L.	10
	Tony Ross L.	10
	Gunboat Smith L.	20
	1913—Al McCluskey K.	5
	Sailor WhiteN.D.	6
	Luther McCartyN.D.	10
	Jim Logan K.	4
	Al Palzer K.	7
	1914-Jack Johnson L.	20
	1915-Bombardier Wells K.	10
	George Sims K.	6 3 9
	Jim Coffey K.	3
	Jim Coffey K.	9
	1916—Jess WillardN.D.	10
	WWon. LLost. KKnockout	D
	Draw. N.D.—No decision.	

WILLARD'S RECORD

Opponent.

	1911—Louis FinkL.F.
	Ed Burko
	Louis Fink K.
÷.	Al Mandeno K.
	Joe Cavanaugh K
	Bill Shiller K.
	Frank Lyon W.
	Mike Comisky W.
	1912-John Young K.
	Frank Bower K
	John Young K. Arthur Pelky N.D.
	- Arthur Pelky N.D.
	Luther McCarty N D
	Sallor White
	Soldier Kearns K
	Soldier Kearns K. 1913—Frank Bauer K.
	Jack Leon K.
	Gunboat Smith L.
	Charley Miller D.
	Al. Williams W.
	Bull Anderson K.
	George RodelN.D.
	Jack Reed W
	Carl Morris W.
	George Davis K.
	George Rodel K.
	1914—Tom McMahon L.
	Dan Daily K.
	George Rodel
	George Rodel K. 1915—Jack Johnson K.
	1916—F. MoranN.D.
	WWon. LLost. FFoul. K.
	Knockout. D.—Draw. N.D.—No decision
	DDiaw. N.DNo decisio
	BOR FURNAN PRESSES
	BOB DURMAN BREAKS AUTO

RECORD AT SAN DIEGO. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 25 .- Bol Burman won the Panama-California In-Same Style in a ternational Exposition Cup race of fifty miles here today. The time was 57.30 4-5. The course was slightly over one mile. higher Collar, 24"

SHORNCLIFFE

Lunited Berlin, Ontario MAKERS OF FINE SHIRTS

WG&R

2 for 259

STANLEY CUP RECORD Portland 1 2 7 7 9 Next game Tuesday, under western rules.

GREETED BY BIG CROWD

Moran Accorded Ovation, While Willard is Given a Very Modest Cheer.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- The first preliminary went on at eight o'clock. was a four-round affair between Nate Jackson, 118 pounds, of Oklahoma City, and Peter Slaight, 116 pounds, of New

and Peter Slaight, 116 pounds, of New York. It was a fast and furious mill, with plenty of free hitting. Jackson's aggressiveness and cleaner hitting gave him a decisive victory.

The second preliminary was another four-rounder, which called into action Young Marquard, 126 pounds, of New York, and Red Mack, 123, of Newark. Marquard was the victor. He scored a knockdown in the final round.

Jimmie Murray of New York and Charlie Treybell of Chicago mixed it in the third four-round preliminary at 119 pounds. Murray had the fight all his own way until the third round, when he lost it by fouling the Chicagoan.

The fourth preliminary was called off, so as to bring Moran and Willard into the ring as soon as possible. The semifinal was put on at 8.50, and was for six rounds, with Battling Levinsky opposing Jim Savage. Levinsky weighed 179 and Savage, 102½. Savage made a miscrable showing.

Jess Willard was the first to enter the

savage, 102½. Savage made a miscratte showing.

Jess Willard was the first to enter the ring. He jumped thru the ropes at 9.40, accompanied by his manager, Tom Jones. Willard wore a heavy green bathrobe over his maroon tights.

The applause that greeted Willard was surprisingly small. It was scattered and not prolonged. Willard and Jones faced a battery of cameras in the centre of the ring. ring.

Just as the photographers had snapped

Just as the photographers had snapped the champion and his manager. Moran followed by his retinue of sparring partners hove into sight. The crowd broke out in wild tunult and gave the blonde Pittsburger a tremendous ovation. Moran also wore a heavy bathrobe over his pale green tights, thru which was entwined a small American flag.

After Moran and Willard had been photographed together, they went to their respective corners and received final instructions from their handlers. In Moran's corner were Willie Lewis, Bill McKinnon. Barclay Madden and Frank Kendall. The Willard seconds were Jack Hemple, Walter Monahan and Tom Jones.

The timekeepers for the occasion were Dr. George Murth for the state boxing commission, Ed. Welss for Willard, and George Considing for Moran.

Joe Humphrey then assumed the task of introducing the champions of other days. Jim Corbett came first and received a fine greeting. Bob Fitzsimmons, in faultless attire, followed.

After acknowledging the greeting of the crowd Fitzsimmons, made a bluff punch at Corbett and the crowd roared. Kid McCoy was presented next, and then came John L. Sullivan, called by Humphreys the "noblest Roman of them all."

When Sullivan entered the ring there was a cheer louder and greater in volume than ever before was accorded a pugilist. The Garden fairly rocked with the plaudits of the multitude, and it did not subside until Sullivan. after shaking hands with Moran, Willard, Corbett and Fitzsimmons, stepped out of the ring.

After Tex Rickard had been introduced Charlie White, the referee, entered the ring.

The announcement of Willard's weight amazed the crowd, as it was presumed that he would not display a greater poundage than 255 at the very most.

Moran drew another great ovation when he was introduced. A greeting was also accorded the champion, but, like the first, it was short and rather faint.

The fighters were called into the centre of the ring for a conference with Referee White at 9.58 o'clock. When Sullivan entered the ring there

There were once two lovers named Robertson and Bell. They came from Ulster to Little York. They wanted to go to the Wood, but did not know Wychwood to go to, so they went to an Orchard near Queen's Bark instead. Having Eaton their lunch they journeyed down the Don Valley to search for Thistles. There they met some Devonians carrying Gunns to Davenport, West Toronto. They asked the lovers where they were going, and they replied that they were going with some Sons of Scotland Overseas to the Old Country, where their parents were Pioneers in Lancashire. And he promised her a Maple Leaf brooch and a diamond ring, as he had a Bill Cumming from the Bank of Commerce. They were married at Fred Victor Mission, and after walking to Berkeley Street, they had a ride on the Street Railway. They eventually settled down among some Caledonians in Cedarvale.

Jess Willard Excelled Moran at Every Point

N. Y. Sun .- Jess Willard. world's N. Y. Sun.—Jess Willard. world's champion heavyweight boxer, defeated Frank Moran, his challenger, in their tenround bout in Madison Square Garden last night. The gigantic Westerner, who won the title by beating negro Jack Johnson in Havana last April, proved his right to bear those honors. He excelled his adversary at every point from the moment they squared off in the first round until the bell ended the battle. Willard's immense reach proved a telling factor. immense reach proved a telling factor. It enabled him to land long left jabs almost at will on Moran's face, and when the latter happened to be close uppercuts

COURT TENNIS.

BROOKLINE, Mass. March 25.—R. Norris Williams, of Harvard University, former national lawn tensis champion today won the finals of the covered court tennis tournament of the Longwood Cricket Club for the second consecutive year. He defeated Irving C. Wright of Boston by the score of 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

The playing of Williams thruout the tournament was considered remarkable, and, altho Wright put up a stiff opposition today, Williams was able to pass him often for clean aces.

PETER MACK HEADS LIST OF TWENTY IN M. & M DETROIT, Mich.. March 25.—Headed by Peter Mack, often referred to as the fastest new trotter that any season ever had, the Merchants & Manufacturers' Stake, principal event of Detroit's annual Grand Circuit harness racing meeting, has an entry list of twenty horses, it was announced here today. The Board of Commerce Stake, for pacers, has twenty-one entries; the Ponchartrian Stake for the 2.05 trotters has twenty-three; the Griswold Stake for 2.05 pacers has twenty-three, and the Wayne Stake for three-year-old trotters has sixteen. The whole list is considered a record-breaker, both in size and quality.

GOLF AT PINEHURST. PINEHURST, N.C., March 25.—Close play between Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former national and British champion, and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the present United North and South champion, marked the qualifying round of the United North and South women's championship golf tournament here today. Mrs. Hurd was lowest with 40-44-84, Mrs. Barlow getting 44-41-85. There were seventy-seven entries and all of the first seventy-seven entries and all of the first eight qualified under 100.

Toronto Curling Club

Elect Tankard Skips The Toronto Curling Club, ac-ording to a new bylaw, have tready elected their Tankard the for next winter. The

Wetherald were the skips the past two years.

PRELIMS AND OLDTIMERS THE BATTLE BY ROUNDS SHOWS WILLARD WON SEVEN OUT OF TEN

FROM THE SUNDAY WORLD FIGHT EXTRA

FIRST ROUND

Willard jabbed Moran in the face with a left, and the latter retaliated with three blows to the body, which Willard blocked. Moran hooked a left to Willard's jaw and took three lefts to the face in return. Moran swung right and left to Willard's neck and received a hard right in the body. Moran missed a right and went into a clinch, and Willard tore loose and landed a right and left to the head. Willard smashed him a terrific left in the face, dazing the challenger. Moran swung wildly with right and left, but Willard laughed as he blocked carefully. Willard's round.

SECOND ROUND

Willard took the aggressive, Moran ning back, the pair exchanging blow for blow. Moran broke and backed away. Willard followed Moran slowly around the ring and drove a right hook to Moran's eye and battered him in the body. Moran was helpless against Willard in the clinches. The champion staggered Moran with a left to the face as the bell rang. Willard's round.

THIRD ROUND

Willard smashed a right into Mo ran's body, doubling Moran up. ran's savage swings could not reach Willard's jaw. Willard jabbed Moran with his left almost at will. Moran grew shaky under the punishment. Willard ducked two right swings and laughed. Moran swung a left to the body as the bell rang. Moran's round.

FOURTH ROUND

Willard stabbed Moran in the face with lefts, uppercut Moran in the body with a right and a left. Moran hooked left to the body and a left to Willard's jaw. Willard kept stabbing Moran with his long left and jarred him with a right to the jaw. A terrific left to Willard's body never jarred him. Willard's round.

FIFTH ROUND

Willard batted Moran with right and eft uppercuts to the jaw, and the latter tried to penetrate Willard's guard lard to the ropes, but the latter closed lard split Moran's eye wide open with

Little Love Story

By a Soccer Man

WHITNEY AGAIN AFTER
THE LOUISVILLE DERBY

LOUISVILLE, March 25.—Fifty-six nominations to the 1916 Kentucky derby were announced yesterday by the new Louisville Jockey Club. This list, while

Louisville Jockey Club. This list, while smaller than last year, comprises the cream of the American turf's three-year-olds and includes twelve imported thorobreds. Harry Payne Whitney, the New York sportsman, in a determined effort to land two successive derby winners, has named seven eligibles, one of which is foreign bred.

is foreign bred.

The Kentuck racing commission has

The Kentuck racing commission has not yet assigned dates, but the derby will be run at Churchill Downs, probably May 13. It is for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter. Ten thousand dollars has been added to the purse by the jockey club, making the stake worth approximately \$15,000. Whitney's share last year for Regret's winning effort was \$11,400.

T. B. C.

EXCURSION

NIAGARA FALLS

\$2.25 Return

BUFFALO

\$2.70 Return

Saturday, April 1st

Grand Trunk Railway

See the Great Ice Bridge

and Winter Scenery

Train leaves Union Station at

Tickets good to return on reg-

ular trains Sunday or Monday Tickets can be had at G.T.R.

Church St., or Toronto Bowling Club, 68 Temperance St. Phone

Main 2426 or Ade. 3738.

THE AMERICAN TROOPS

GENERAL VILLA ELUDED

a crashing right. Moran kept backing away, Willard following, using his left steadily. Willard's round.

Willard tore into Moran, battering rim with right and left. Moran smashed around with right and left to the jaw. Willard uppercut Moran and opened his eye again with a left jab. Willard jarred Moran with a right to the jaw, uppercutting him until he wavered on his feet. Moran was running away at the bell. Willard's round.

SEVENTH ROUND Willard started after Moran like wild man and beat him all over the

ring. Under the fusillade of blows Moran was helpless, clinging to Willard against fouling. Moran swung wildly, tightly, as the blood poured down his chest. Willard fought coolly, picking his openings. White warned Moran and, catching Willard on the jaw, dazed him for a moment. The pair were fighting like wild men at the bell. Willard's round.

EIGHTH ROUND

Willard kept jabbing Moran in the face with his left, and the latter was bleeding from a number of cuts. Moran swung two rights to Willard's jaw, and the champion appeared winded as he went to his corner. Honors even in

NINTH ROUND

Moran rushed from his corner, landing right and left to Willard's neck. Willard used his left steadily. Moran scored two swings to the jaw, and re-peated. Willard jabbed again and hooked a right to Moran's ribs. A left uppercut lifted the challenger off his feet. Moran swung to the jaw and Willard uppercut. They were clinched at the bell. Even round.

TENTH ROUND

They shook hands. Willard used his left jab almost exclusively. Moran swung a right to the jaw and left to the body. Willard battered Moran with rights and lefts, but the latter came back gamely. Willard uppercut Moran to the face and body. Moran swung right and left to the jaw, and Willard retaliated. Willard battered Moran at the bell. Willard wins on points.

SATURDAY SOCCER IN OLD COUNTRY

LONDON, Eng., March 25.—The principal football games today resulted as follows: SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Ayr United..... 6 Third Lanark... 0 Falkirk...... 3 Airdrieonians ... 2 All other Scottish games postponed, owing to the big snowstorm sweeping over the British Isles.

ENGLISH LEAGUES.

Reading 1	Arsenal
Tottenham 4	Fulham
Watford 4	Crystal
	Section.
Bury 2	LICOTOLI
Manchester Un 0	Manchester C 2
Oldham 1	Everton
Blackpool 3	Bolton
Burnley 6	Southport
	Southport
Liverpool 2	Stockport
-Midland	Section.—
Barnsley 0	Rochdale
Derby 2	Chesterfield
Grimsby 0	Chaffield II
Grimsby 0	Sheffleid Un
Lincoln 1	Rotherham
Notts Forest 4	Leicester
Sheffleld Wed 1	Hull
	Hull
Stoke 3	Notts County
Bradford 2	Huddersfield
Leeds City 0	Bradford City
	Diadioid City
ENGLISH	RUGBY.

· · ·
1

T. AND D. INFORMATION.

The attention of teams contemplating entering in the T. and D.F.A. is drawn to the fact that entries should be made as soon as possible so that the drafting of the schedule will not be delayed. Applications for positions as referees should be made at once to the league secretary. EL PASO, March 25,—Francisco Villa was reported early today to be fleeing west in the San Miguel country, having successfully eluded the encircling ring that was being drawn around him by American and Carranza troops. News of the outlaw's retreat westward was brought here from El Valle, but could not be confirmed at Fort Bliss or in Mexican official circles. be made at once to the league secretary or to the treasurer, H. S. Collins, 122 Logan avenue. Notwithstanding the large number of

enlistments the prospects for the coming season look fairly bright. About 20 teams will be formed into sections of 10 teams each, and some keen and enthusiastic games are looked for. MANY WOMEN AND

CHILDREN ON SUSSEX PARIS Mar. 25, 4.55 p.m.—M. Chatroux, inspector of the Orleans Railway,

who was on the Sussex, gave today the following account of his experiences:
"We left Folkestone at 1 p.m. The "We left Folkestone at 1 p.m. The weather was fine and the sea culm. Almost all the passengers were civilians. There were many women and children on board, and a number of Belgians.
"I was lying on a lounge in the dining saloon when, at about 3 o'clock, we were shaken by a violent explosion forward. I had the sensation of being plunged suddenly into the water, and

yet I had no feeling of going down, but rather of struggling upward thru-waves, What had happened was that an enormous column of water, raised by the explosion, fell back upon the boat and flooded the saloon. I found myself lying among all sorts of debris, safe except for a few sratches."

HOCKEY SCORES

Exhibition. St. Nicholas, N.Xee 2 Boston A. A.

Willard-Moran Fight Figures

Attendance 13,000 Women present 200 Gate \$151,254 Willard's share 47,500 Moran's share 23,750 N. Y. State tax 11,344 Other expenses 19,000 Promoter's profit (about) 50,000 Experts agree that: Willard had advantage in rounds 1. 2. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 10. Moran led in round 3. Rounds 8 and 9 were even. Not a knock down in the 10 rounds.

rounds.
Willard had fracture of joint of first finger of right hand in third

Woman Scribe Waited In Vain for Knockout

NEW YORK, March 26.—One of The Herald's woman reporters went to the fight at Madison Square Garden last night. It was my first prize fight, and I sup-posed it was going to be brutal, she wroted instead of that, the spectacle afforded a wonderful lesson in kindness and forebearance.

Jess Willard toyed with Moran as gent-

y as if he had been a pet kitten. Most of the time he only tickled him under the hin or slapped him lightly on the shoul-When he did land a few hard pokes he

When he did land a few hard pokes he immediately softened the blows by slipping an arm gently around Moran's shoulders and patting him softly. His attitude thruout the engagement was that of a kind parent who spanks an erring child and then presents the punished offspring with a nickel.

Then the preliminary bouts began. Nice, pink young men, with dimples in their shoulders, came out of the gray, smoky background of the Ganden's immensity, and, slipping under the ropes, began tapping each other prettily. It seemed to me that the referee had much the hardest part of the preliminaries, for he not only had to watch both fighters all the time, but he had to pull them apart by main strength at intervals. The bouts were really interesting and attractive, and there was nothing nearly as brutal as football.

there was nothing nearly as brutal as football.

Then came many introductions of old fighters to the waiting audience. Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy, and finally John L. Sullivan climbed up on the square roped in platform on which the bouts took place. Each made his bow to the great audience, which gave them a hand for old times' sake. Then they stepped down again and left the stage to Willard and Moran.

All thru the ten rounds we were waiting and longing for a knockout. Surely it seemed that great, tall, strong Willard would stop petting Moran pretty soon and throw him down in sheer boredom. But his patience with his little friend seemed inexhaustible. Whenever Moran got too tired to fight any longer Willard would back him up against the ropes so that he could rest awhile.

Then he would gently lead him out into the middle of the ring so that everybody could see that he was all right and the fighting would begin again.

could see that he was all right and the fighting would begin again.

Beautiful and interesting as the fight was, I decided that it wasn't exactly exciting. The next time I am looking for something thrilling I will go to see Geraldine Farrar put it over Caruso.

LEVINSKY BELIEVES IN PRESENT TACTICS

Tells Why He Doesn't Use His Right, and Reason Sounds Well.

NEW YORK, March 25.—"I have been asked why I don't use my right hand more in the ring," said Battling Levinasked why I don't use my right hand more in the ring," said Battling Levinsky recently.

"I can answer them all at one full swoop. A man who tries to cross with his right every few minutes doesn't stay in the record books very long. Tossing your right at a man's chin is just like tossing dice. Sometimes you win, but most times you lose. The percentage is against you all the time. I've done pretty well with my lone left, haven't I? I've got nearly \$30,000 in the bank and own a lot of property in Bridgeport, drive my own car and have only an invalid ear to show the line of business I'm in. Let me tell you something. I've been fighting all the largest men in the ring, and fifty to seventy-five pounds handicap has been nothing so far.

"The men I have met are all dangerous hitters and what would be the sense of me crossing with my right to take the chance of having them beat me to it? I'm only twenty-three years old and haven't attained my full growth as yet. What I'm alming at is to wait until I get as big as the rest of them. Then and only then will I go in there and trade right-handers. I don't want to be knocked out before my time.

"If I tried right hand punches I'd get it sooner or later. It can't be done during a successful career. Terry Mc-Govern traded rights and lost the toss. Ketchell tried to nail Papke with a right early in the Los Angeles fight and Papke beat him to it and brought him down for a world's title. I don't want to be knocked out before I've grown as large as Nature intended I should be. When I'm able to stand up and swap punches with men somewhat near my size I'll gamble rights with them, and not before. I go along winning all the time, so why should I change my plans just because the fans would like to see me lying on my back listening to the mocking birds? Cross my right? Not until I'm a great big boy."

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE REALIZED LARGE SUM

Something over \$2000 will be realized from the "White Elephant" sale organized by the Chateauguay Chapter, I.O.D.E., and carried on during the past week. This amount will be distributed

among various institutions, including the Preventorium for Children. Part will go towards comforts for the Canadian prisoners in Germany. There is also a probability of a bat-talion being assisted to a band thru the medium of the sale.

INSTAL PHONE FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Thru the "Patriotic Chain" organized by Mrs. F. P. Higgins and Mrs. W. H. Culverhouse, a telephone costing \$52 has been installed in the Central Military Convalescent Hospital for Returned Soldiers; \$10 went to the Khaki Club of the Methodist Book Room; \$15 for wool to the Alhambra Avenue Presby

The originators of the "chain" thank Aura Lee...... 6 Berlin Jacks... 1 these who are co-operating, and hope Winnipeg Mon'chs. 7 Crescents, N.Y.. 3 it may continue until the close of the those who are co-operating, and hope

PLAYING EXHIBITION BASEBALL IN SOUTH

Phillies Beat Cubs at Tampa -Benny Kauff Collects Two More Hits.

TAMPA, Fla., March 25 .- Pat Moran's pennant chasers swamped the reorganized Cubs in their exhibition game here today. The score follows: Phila.- R.H.E. Chi

Stock, 3b.. 0 B'croft, ss. 2 Packert, cf. 2 Mulligan,ss 0 0 Flack, rf... 1 1 Zim'an,3b. 0 Saier, 1b. 0 Schults, 1f. 0 Zeider, 2b. 0 Fischer, c. 0 Cravath, rf. 1 Durey, 2b., 0

Tincup, p., 1 0 0 Seaton, p... 0 0 O'schger, p. 0 0 1 0 Pierce, p... 0 1 Totals .. 10 13 0 Philadelphia 0 3 1 0 1 3 0 2 0—10 Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 Three-base hits—Zimmerman, Niehoff, Luderus. Home rum—Williams. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Chicago 5, Time—1.45. Umpire—Fromberz.

At Birmingham, Ala.—Rain and thun-der cut short the first exhibition game of the Yankees Saturday afternoon. The battle was called at the end of the ninth inning with the score a tie, 5 to 5.

At Dallas, Tex.—The series between the Giants and Detroit Tigers was con-tinued before a crowd of 5000 Dallas and north Texas fans. The Tigers won easily by a score of 5 to 2. Boland and Cunningham held the Giants to four hits, two of which were made by Benny Kauff. Ty. Cobb did not play.

At Denison, Tex.—McGraw's Giant Colts opened their exhibition tour with an easy victory over the Denison team of the Western Association League by 18 to 4. A home run by Kocher of New York with two men on bases was the feature. The score: feature. The score:

New York .. 7 0 0 0 5 1 1 1 3-18 17 3 Denison .. 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -4 13 3 Batteries—Tesreau, Kocher and Kenny; Irwin, Battles, Higginbotham, Mer-

YANKEES NOT AFRAID OF GREAT W. JOHNSON

Donovan's Tribe of Clouters Exnect to Hammer Wasnington Marvel.

NEW YORK, March 25.-The fact that Walter Johnson is sure to be the opposing twirler in the Yankees' first game of the 1916 season does not appear to be causing any great concern among the Donovan boys. Hark to one of the Yan-Donovan boys. Hark to one of the rankee veterans:
"They sent Walter against us a few times last year, and I guess we did no worse than break even, in fact, I think we won more than we lost. Slim Caldwell can always give Johnson a great argument, and he will have Frank Baker to oppose in his next attempt to down us. You know old Baker always hit well against the Washington marvel, better than he hit against some other pitchers not so well known. The bigger they come the harder they fall. Bring on your Johnson."

BIG HIPPODROME TO BE BUILT IN TORONTO

Will Seat Five Thousand, and is to Cost One Million Five Hundred Thousand.

The Empire Hippodrome Company, headed by H. H. Williams, has taken out its charter and drafted rough plans for the erection of a hippodrome, to cost \$1,500,000, on the old Bishop Strachan School property, at the corner of College and Teraulay streets.

The Empire Hippodrome Company is capitalized for \$1,000,000. The Hippodrome will seat 5000 people, and will occupy a space from College to Teraulay, a distance of 272 feet, and 400 feet on College street. The entrance will be on Teraulay street.

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO PATRIOTIC FUND

By a Staff Reporter.
OTTAWA, March 25.—The following contributions to the Canadian Patri-otic Fund were acknowledged today: Wright County, Que., \$1578; Renfrew, \$3000; Renfrew County, \$2000; Indians of the Moravian Band, of the Thames, \$200; Carleton County, \$1000; Charlotte County, N.B., \$2000; Cobden, \$405; Wilmot Township, Waterloo County, \$375; Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club of Boston, \$71.

BILLIARDS

Special Engagement 2nd WEEK PROF. BENSON

player, will give grand free exhibition every afternoon at 3 and every even-ing at 8.30, at the New Strand Billiard Academy, opposite Strand Theatre, 36 1-2 Yonge Street.

Sporting Notices

Notices of any character relating to future events, where
an admission fee is charged, are
inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line display (minimum 10 lines).

Announcements for cluss or
other organizations of future
events, where no admission lesis energic, may be shierted in
this column as two cents a word,
with a minimum or tifty centster each insertion.

alleys alone money the tracts, ball penses.
A good when figure thousand I States, eac cost of \$50 balls, and of manage This wou tied up in \$5.000,000 playing eq Take Ne

Has Base

WASHIN

the baseb

Take Ne about three fifty bowli a total co the pins, which will almost as alone ther thousand a some food magnates.

There is There is suence in has at le vested in healthy in baseball r that some has been of

> Has Hit DETRO Crawford orable me that has

> > playing thirteen of these

tional an ford's bes with the hit .387. has hit .3 SPE The c Club in

6

at Tampa ollects Two

25.—Pat Moran's

ed the reorganbition game here

Cin.— R. H. E. ulligan, ss 0 0 1 1 lack, rf... 1 1 1 illiams, cf 1 1 1 man, sb.. 0 1 0 ier, 1b... 0 0 0 leider, 2b... 0 0 1 ischer, c... 0 0 0 crober.

Rain and thun-exhibition game y afternoon. The end of the ninth tie, 5 to 5.

Tigers was conof 5000 Dallas and
Tigers won easily
Boland and Cunnts to four hits,
by Benny Kauff.

McGraw's Giant hibition tour with the Denison team tion League by 18 Kocher of New n bases was the

AFRAID

Clouters Ex-Wasning-

25.—The fact that re to be the opinkees' first game oes not appear to concern among the to one of the Yanagainst us a few guess we did no. in fact. I think lost. Slim Cald-Johnson a great have Frank Baker attempt to down ter always hit well on marvel, better ome other pitchers. The bigger they y fall. Bring on

IN TORONTO

ousand, and is lillion Five housand.

drome Company. Iliams, has taken afted rough plans a hippodrome, to the old Bishop perty, at the cor-eraulay streets. irome Company is ,000. The Hippopeople, and will n College to Te-272 feet, and 400 t. The entrance

UTIONS RIOTIC FUND

25.—The following Canadian Patrinowledged today: , \$1578; Renfrew, rty, \$2000; Indians d, of the Thames, ty, \$1000; Char-2000; Cobden,\$405; Waterloo County. tary to the Cana-

ARDS

gagement EEK

trick and fancy nd free exhibition and every even-w Strand Billiard

Notices

character reevents, where
is charged, are
divertising colents a line distor cluts or
ma of future
admission tea
te intertal altera,
or rifty cents

Young Men, There's Real Style in Hickey Suits



THERE'S that swagger, rollicking, breezy style that spells good taste and "live" appearance so unmistakably—that undefinable degree of style that means "pep" and "ginger"—the styles young men like.

BEAUTY isn't their only advantage they're as splendid suits in service as in looks-they'll give you better wear than any suit you've ever seen.

Suits \$15 to \$25 Overcoats \$15 to \$35

English Haberdashery for Men

HICKEY'S

97 Yonge Street

HUNDRED MILLIONS

Has Baseball Backed Off Map as -Far as Investment is

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 25 .- Will WASHINGTON, P.C., March 25.—Will the baseball schedule interfere with the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association tournament here? Can baseball men blame bowling for the decrease in patronage in baseball during the 1915 season? These are the questions many bowling enthusiasts have asked John J. Donovan, secretary of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, when they hear the cry that the vast sum of \$34,000,000 is tied up in baseball.

baseball.

This amount is a paltry sum compared with the money invested in bowling alleys in the United States. The money tied up in two hundred thousand bowling alleys alone represents more than all the money the magnates have tied up in contracts, ball parks, salaries and other expenses

penses.
A good illustration of this is found when figuring the cost of two hundred thousand bowling alleys in the United States, each one representing an average-cost of \$5000; that is, barring the pins, balls, and the cost for rent in theevent of managers not owning their own buildings. This would make a total of \$100,000,000

This would make a total of \$100.000,000 tied up in bowling alleys alone, with \$5.000,000 for pins and balls and other playing equipment.

Take New York, for example. It has about three thousand seven hundred and fifty bowling alleys, which would make a total cost of \$18,750,000, not counting the pins, balls, furniture and fixtures, which will represent an investment of almost as much again. In New York alone there are more than three hundred thousand regular bowlers, which is quite some food for thought for the baseball magnates.

some food for thought for the bassach magnates.

There is hardly a city of any consequence in the United States but what has at least \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 invested in bowling, and, judging from the healthy increase in the last two years, baseball men are justified in claiming that some of the decrease in patronage has been caused by bowling.

SAM CRAWFORD HAS REAL LIVELY PUNCH

Has Hit Over Three Hundred Thirteen Years Out of Nineteen.

DETROIT, March 25.—Wahoo Sam Crawford of the Tigers is entitled to honogable mention in any extended resume that has to do with 300 hitting. In uineteen years of professional baseball playing Barber Sam has hit 300 on thirteen different occasions, and eleven of these marks were made in the National and American Leagues. Crawford's best major league mark was made with the Detroit Tigers in 1911, when he hit 387. As a member of the Tigers he has hit 322, 323, 311, 387, 325, 316 and 314.

SPERANZA CLUB CONCERT.

The concert given by the Speranza Club in aid of the Soldiers' Convales-cent Home, Spadina avenue, netted \$603, the expenses being only \$88. The handsome balance has been forwarded

NATIONAL GUN CLUB. The regular weekly shoot was held on Saturday on the club grounds, Queen's Wharf. The wind made the targets very tricky. The prize winners were J. Monkman, B. J. Pearce, F. Cockbourn and J. Turner, sr. Next Saturday will be the president and vice-president's shoot.

	Shot at	Broke.
Fowler	50	28
J. Lawson		37
A. Campbell		51
J. Turner ir.		42
	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	61
J. Summerhays	0.0	
H. Usher	30	25
J. Monkman .	40	33
J. Dunbar		21
J. Turner, sr		19
Col. Curran		18
	The Control of the Co	27
F. Cockbourn		
Mr. Bennett	20	10
C. Jennings	25	16
E. Coath		24
E. Coath		17
J. Stauffer		
B. J. Pearce	30	21
Mr. Harrison .	30	21
E Morrison		60

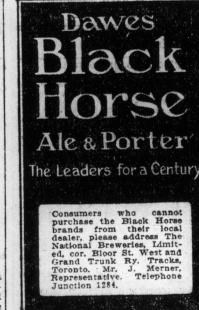
MIMICO BEACH GUN CLUB. The Mimico Beach Gun Club held its

arrennoon.			
J. Needham, j	r., being	the prize	Bro
		Shot at.	
Shaw		. 75	80
Devins		75	52
Tomlin		. 75	66
Noodham	400	50	. 35
Needilain,	Act and a	75	55
		2.0	40.100
Serson		. 75	
Hunt			-
Gilverson		. 75	
			37
			34
			39
Tomlin Needham, Harrison Jermyn Serson	jr.	75 75 75 75 75 75 75	55 55 58 59 50 54 37

DRUGGISTS OPPOSED TO SERVING LIQUOR

One of Kingston's Pharmacists Declares He Will Go Out of Business First.

KINGSTON, March 25.—Kingston druggists as a whole are strongly opposed to serving liquor. One druggist, when interviewed, stated that if he were saddled with such a duty he would go out of the business. "I do not intend that the government shall make a bartender out of me," said another



STANLEY GUN CLUB. in a 50-bird per man match with the Balmy Beach Gun Club on Saturday afternoon with a score of 434 against 406 of the visiting team, the trophy being a solid silver cup. Fifty-six shooters took part in this match. The ten best scores of each team counted. Some of the shooters tried the doubles and lower trap with good results. Mr. George Cashmore broke 93 out of 100. After the shooting light refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was

Balmy Beach— Shot at Broke. McGaw 50 44 Candee 50 41 Joslyn 50 43 Hooey 50 37 Nicholls 50 40 Lansing 50 37 P. J. Booth 50 40 Craig 50 43 Shaw 50 43	Ca
McGaw 50 44 Candee 50 41 Joslyn 50 43 Hooey 50 37 Nicholls 50 40 Lansing 50 40 Craig 50 43	
Candee 50 41 Joslyn 50 43 Hooey 50 87 Nicholls 50 40 Lansing 50 37 P. J. Booth 50 40 Craig 50 43	
Joslyn 50 43 Hooey 50 37 Nicholls 50 40 Lensing 50 37 P. J. Booth 50 40 Craig 50 43	
Hooey 50 87 Nicholls 50 40 Lansing 50 37 P. J. Booth 50 40 Craig 50 43	
Hooey 50 87 Nicholls 50 40 Lansing 50 37 P. J. Booth 50 40 Craig 50 43	
Nicholls	
Lansing 50 37 P. J. Booth 50 40 Craig 50 43	
P. J. Booth 50 40 Craig 50 43	
Craig 50 43	
Cutler 50 38	

Total 406

—Stanley Gun Club—
Shot at Broke.

Stevens 50 43

Sallsbury 50 42

Vivian 50 42

Wakefield 50 44

Winter 50 45

Ely 50 44

Norman 50 43

Sockett 50 45

Jennings 50 43

Ten Eyck 50 43 Salisbury
Vivian
Wakefield
Winter
Ely
Norman
Sockett

	Saliabuly	110	94
	Stevens	110	
	Hodgson	60	21
	Cutler	50	38
	Ely	60	50
	P. J. Booth	70	56
	Rolf	60	43
9	Nicholls	70	56
		60	45
	A. Tremble		
	Craige	60	51.
	Wakefield	60	53
	Bernard	70	50
	Hulme	60	50
	Wase	60	32
	Winter	60	54
		60	52
	Vivian	60	
	Fenton		45
	Douglas	60	36
	Vance	35	33
	T. Hodgson	60	34
	Joslyn	60	42
	Bedwell	. 85	68
	Hughes	75	56
	Weller	50	29
		50	38
		60	36
	J. H. Tremble	50	30
	Banks		
	Widmeyer	50	39
	Hogarth	75	60
	Norman	50	43
	W. Boothe	50	34
	Shaw	50	43
	Lewis	50	24
	Cameron	100	55
	Osler	75	32
		50	39
	Sawden	50	35
	Ingham		42
	Hobbs	50	
	Sockett	75	66
	Pearsall	50	35
	McKenzie	75	61
	Jennings	100	93
	Ryder	75	43
	Scheibe	50	37
	Fox		86
		50	30
	Davis		43
	Ten Eyck	75	45
	Cowthers	100	93
	Cachmora	1 4141	

MARS CASSIDY WINNER

Beat Good Field in Six Furlong Handicap Over Muddy

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. March 25.—A
rainstorm early this morning changed track conditions to muddy at Oaklawn Park, but there were pienty of mud runners entered in the various races, and the fields did not suffer to any extent by withdrawals. The weather was threateness of the first part HOT SPRINGS, Ark.. March 25.—A rainstorm early this morning changed track conditions to muddy at Oaklawn Park, but there were plenty of mud runners entered in the various races, and the fields did not suffer to any extent by withdrawals. The weather was threatening most of the afternoon, but this did not hold down the attendance any, the usual large half-holiday crowd being out. For a feature, a handicap at six furlongs was provided, and this fell to Mars Cassidy, who was recently acquired by C. R. Anderson. This was his first start in his new owner's interest. He made his own pace all the way, and had two lengths to spare at the end. Summary: HOT SPRINGS, March 25.—The races here today resulted as follows: and up, 6½ furlongs:

1. Vachel Worth, 102 (Murphy), 13 to 5, even and 2 to 5.

2. Wild Bear, 109 (Sterling), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.

3. Blue Wing, 111 (Obert), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time, 1.10 2-5. Vampire, Increase, Short Ballot, Bert T., Baigee, Eva Padwick and Prevoid also ran.

THIRD RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Milton Roblee, 110 (Mounton), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.

2. Budweiser, 109 (Murphy), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1' to 3.

3. Theresa McMakin, 94 (Henry), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.16 4-5. Glomar, Leialoha, Crafton, Toddling and Pedro also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

1. Beverly James, 109 (Haynes), 9 to 2, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.

2. Uncle James, 115 (Dodd), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.09. Capt. Bon, Taper Tip and Ratina also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Mars Cassidy, 103 (Lobert), 6 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 2.

Time 1.09. Capt. Bon, Taper Tip and Ratina also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Mars Cassidy, 103 (Lobert), 6 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.09. Capt. Bon, Taper Tip and Ratina also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Mars Cassidy, 103 (Lobert), 6 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.09. Capt. Bon, Taper Tip and Ratina also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Mars Cassidy, 103 (Lobert), 6 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.09. Capt. Bon, Taper Tip and Ratina also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Mars Cassidy, 103 (Lobert), 6 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.09. Capt. Bon, Taper Tip and Ratina also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Mars Cassidy, 103 (Lobert), 6 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.09. Capt. Bon, Taper Tip and Ratina also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1. Mars Cassidy, 103 (Lobert), 6 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.09. Capt. Bon, Taper Tip and Ratina also ran.

FIFTH RAC

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 1. Mars Cassidy, 103 (Lobert), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5. 2. Greenwood, 102 (Dodd), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5. 3. Dr. Carman, 110 (Murphy), 11 to 10, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5. Time 1.15. Loftus, Red Cross and For Fair also ran. Fair also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

1. Stanley S. 113 (L. Gentry), 11 to 5,

4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

2. W. W. Clark, 110 (Murphy), 4 to 1,

6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

3. Transport, 113 (W. Obert), 7 to 1,

2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.51.-5. Chad Buford, Originator

TIE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE. BOSTON, March 25.—The St. Nicholas Skating Club of New York came back to its own before a crowd of 5000 at the Arena tonight, beating the Boston Athletic Association seven in the second match of the Amateur Hockey League championship play-off by a 2-to-1 score. The teams are now tied again, and will settle the final account next week, probably in New York. Teams:

Boston A.A. (1)—Goal, Donohue; point, Skilton; cover, Huntington; left wing, Sands; centre, Hutchinson; rover, Osgood; right wing, Jones.

St. Nicholas (2)—Goal, Carnochan; point, Trimble; cover, Von Bermuth; left wing, Cox; centre, Ellis; rover, Baker; right wing, Fox.

Goals by Hutchinson, Fox, Baker. Referees—Hatherly Foster, jr., Harvard Club, and William H. Russell of Providence. Time of periods—20 minutes.

MISS BALDWIN KILLED SAYS CHARLES CROCKER

DOVER, Eng., March 25, 4.37 p.m. -Charles C. rocker, an American who was on the Sussex, said today that Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, an American resident of Paris, was killed by the explosion which partly wrecked the

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

In the following Diseases

Blood, Nerve and Bladder Disease

Call or send history for free advice. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation Free DRS. SOPER & WHITE 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Cat.

The World's Selections BY CENTAUR

HOT SPRINGS.

FIRST RACE-Golden Bantam, Dr. Tuck, Rey Ennis. SECOND RACE-Muriel's Pet, Lachis, Clara Morgan. THIRD RACE—Consoler, Hedge Rose, Blonde. FOURTH RACE—Bonanza, Bob Hens-ley, Jack Reeves.

Aura Lee Beat Berlin Ten Minutes Overtime

Aura Lee defeated the Berlin Union Jacks after extra time, 6 to 4, in an exhibition game Saturday night to wind up hockey for the season in Arena Gardens. It was an enjoyable exhibition, and the better team won. The junior champions were ahead thruout right up to within a minute of time, when Erb found the net with a side shot.

It was Aura Lees fourth game of the week, and they were somewhat stale.

Capt. Sheldon and Gouinlock were absentees and they worked an extra man, Wotson B. Garrett and Hudson taking

sentees and they worked an extra man, Watson, B. Garrett and Hudson taking alternate rests. The game became somewhat rough in the third period, and Referee Hewitson kept control and the transgressors headed for the penalty bench. It was 2 to 1 the first period, 4 to 2 second, and 4-4 third. Aura Lee scored two the first five minutes, and thad all the better of the extra ten. Green, Wright, Watson and Rennie were best for the winners, and Shirk and the defence for Berlin. The teams:

Aura Lee (6): Goal, Wilkinson; defence, Green, Wright; rover, Hudson; centre, Watson; right, Rennie; left, Little, was leaved the Coal, Shields, de-

tie.
Union Jacks (4): Goal, Shields; defence, Brown, Masters; rover, Wieschel; centre, Shirk; right, Krug; left, Erb.
Referce: Bobby Hewitson.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

The Best Remedy Known for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

(ill mail Acts like a Charm In DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY and CHOLERA. 1 Checks and Arrests FEVER, CROUP,

AGUE. The only palliative in NEUR. ALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE. Convincing medical testimony with each bottle. Sold by all chemists. Prices in England, 1s 1/2d, 2s 9d

-Agents-LYMAN BROS. & CO., LIMITED, TORONTO.

for Hockey Championship-Free Fight in Last Period.

THE CANADIENS LEAD

Corbeau.....point...... I McNamara.....cover..... Jol Lalonde......centre.... Catman Pitre......wing..... Tobin

Laviolette....wing....Harris
Referee, Harvey Pulford. Judge of
play, Johnnie Brennan.
First Period.
Portland started with a rush and
Tobin netted the puck less than a
minute from the start but it was offside. Lalonde drew the first penalty when he tripped Harris when the latter was going in on the nets. Port-land continued to rush and three minntes from the start Harris took a neat pass from Oatman and snapped a waist high drive past Vezina. Port-land 1, Canadiens 0.

waist high drive past vezina. Portland 1, Canadiens 0.

Play was very open. Laviolette missed a great chance when he took a pass directly in front of the Portland nets but shot wild.

Laviolette was rushed to the penalty bench for chopping, and Lalonde came on again. Arbour replaced Poulin. Play was lightning fast and fairly even. Tobin netted another goal, but it was offside. Pifre evened up the score with a perfect wing shot fifteen minutes from the start. It crossed the nets in front of Murray and struck inside the post. Canadiens 1, Portland 1.

Canadiens set the pace the next few minutes and rushed the play. Harris tripped Lalonde and drew the first penalty for Portland. Uksila replaced him. McNamara checked Irvine heavily and was chased. Prodgers replaced him. Pitre tripped Irvine and was also sent to the fence, Laviolette coming on. Frist period over.

Canadiens 1, Portland 1.

Second Period.

the fence, Laviolette coming on. Frist period over.
Canadiens 1, Portland 1.
Second Period.
Harris almost scored on a great rush up the wing. He bounced a hard drive off Vezina, and Prodgers cleared just in time to keep him from getting the rebound. Poulin put the Canadiens in front two minutes from the start, when he batted the puck in from a scrimmage. Canadiens 2, Portland 1.
Canadiens 2, Portland 1.
Canadiens were forcing the play at this stage. Oatman tripped Corbeau and was put off. Harris broke thru, but Lalonde raced across the ice and checked him heavily, saving what looked like a sure score. Johnson tied the score for Portland eight minutes from the start. He carried the puck the length of the ice, outskated the defence, and beat Vezina with a perfect shot. Portland 2, Canadiens 2.
The audience had hardly settled down when Arbour dashed in alone from the face-off and scored. Canadiens 3. Port-

when Arbour dashed in alone from the face-off and scored. Canadiens 3, Portland 2.

land 2.

Play grew rougher, McNamara, Corbeau and Harris were all chased in quick succession for tripping. Lalonde broke away from his own nets, dashed thru a

succession for tripping. Lalonde broke away from his own nets, dashed thru a maze of defending players and then passed to Pitre who was skating down the wing unguarded. He let a long shot fly past Murray.

Canadiens 4. Portland 2.

Third Period.

Portland tried desperately hard to score, trying rush after rush. Corbeau brought the crowd to its feet by a brilliant rush, only to lose it to Johnson. Arbour secured in centre ice, rushed and shot. Murray, handling it easily, Johnson started on the rampage again, Pitre stopping him with a stiff bodycheck. Vezina was called on to stop a hot one, which he did casily, the shot coming from a scrimmage. Johnson and Lalonde into it again. Johnson did not like the way he was checked by the latter and retaliated with his fists. The crowd booed the unsportsmanlike tactics. Chief Moffatt of Westmount then called a halt to the free fight, nearly all the players being in it. Lalonde and Johnson were banished for the game. Period half over at this time. The referees had their hands full. Poulin replaced Lalonde. Arbour replaced Johnson. Prodgers replaced Laviolette, who was off for this period. Corbeau went on, replacing Poulin, Prodgers rushed the length of the ice and scored on the rebound. The crowd went wild. Canadiens scored again, but it was offside. Prodgers nearly repeated, but fell in front of the nets. Canadiens had all the better of it for the next ten minutes. Pitre scored Canadiens' sixth goal in 19 minutes. Score:

Canadiens 6, Portland 3.

TORONTO BOWLERS ROLL FOR THE STANLEY CUP HIGH AT A.B.C. TOURNEY

Portland Beaten in Third Game Remarkable Score by Schliman in Individual Event-Tie for First Place.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 26.—Toronto bowlers made a bold bid yesterday for the title of champlon individual bowler of the world. Schliman, rolling in the one-man event at the A. B. C. tournament here today, is a tie with Hueslman of Cincinnati and Shaw of Chicago for first place, with a score of 685. His first two games were marvels of accuracy, but he was unable to hold out for the third. In the last frame of his last game he needed all the pins to go to the top. His first ball landed eight of them, and his last ball one other. No Toronto team figured high in the five-man event, but all rolled creditable games. Scores:

—Brunswicks, Toronto.—

1 2 3 T1.

J. Hartman 1 2 Glendenning 151 200 Stewart 186 210 Schliman 169 168 Gillis 169 185 Totals 848 917 806 2569
—Brunswicks No. 2, Toronto.— Totals ... 876 816 836 2528 — Royal Edwards, Toronto. 3 T.l. ... 12 3 T.l. ... 144 159 158 O'Connor 147 155 155 O'Connor 180 182 198 Smith 128 181 159 Totals 771 854
Two-Man Event.
1 2
Schliman 196 184
Gillis 183 161 Totals 351 364 336 1051 1 2 3 T'l. F. O'Connor 154 175 W. Vodden 173 161 Totals 367 340 295 C. Whitly 153 193 C. Slater 168 157 F. Toswell 182 207

Totals ... 340 345

Individual Event.
1 2

S. Schliman 239 256

R. Stewart 224 222

H. Gillis 189 221

F. Smith 225 119

W. Vodden 160 171

W. Hayward 200 150

L. Ryan 174 170

J. Greitheimer 154 189

N. Irving 166 152

G. Albright 157 168

N. Irving 167

R. Bigley 147 167

R. Carruth 157 156

W. Womersley 110 177

D. Slater 157 114

MONARCHS AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Superior playing in every department of the game gave the Monarchs' hockey team of Winnipeg a 7-to-3 victory over the Crescent A.C. seven at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. Teams:

Monarchs (7)—Goal, Farquhar; point, A. Irvin; cover, Loughlin; rover, Marples; centre, D. Irvin; left wing, G. Hay; right wing, Browne.

Crescent A.C. (3)—Goal, Smart; point, Brown; cover, Heffernan; rover, McCarthy; centre, Conway; left wing, Macdonnell; right wing, Klemmer, Referee—Ernie Garon, Wanderers' H. C. Assistant referee—W. Scott, Monarchs. Time of periods—20 minutes.



For the special ailments of men. Urin-ary, Kidney and Bladder troubles. Frice \$1.00 per bottle. Sole agency: Chofield's Drug Store 551/2 ELM STREET, TORONTO.

Lovers of English billiards are enjoying the exhibition of Prof. Benson at Hickey's parlors, opposite the Strand Theatre, on Yonge street. The exhibitions are free every afternoon at 3 and evening at \$.30.

By G. H. Wellington That Son-in-Law of Pa's



Splendid roadbed and the best of everything.
Timetables and all information from any Grand
Trunk, Can. Govt. Rys., or T. & N. O.
Railway Agent

四 田 田

British Ship is Lost AFTER SINKING RAIDER

Armed Merchantman Allentara New-Laid Eggs Quite Plentiful, Was Torpedoed in Moment of Victory.

HOT NORTH SEA FIGHT

Nearly Two Hundred Germans Fowl, However, Was Slow Sale, Drowned-British Lost Seventy-four Men.

LONDON, March 25, 1.50 p.m.-A German raider has been sunk in the North Sea. Five German officers and 115 men out of a total of 300, were captured. The British lost 74 men. The British armed merchantman

Alientara, which sunk the German raider, the Greif, was nerself sunk. The fight occurred in the North Sea on Feb. 29. The Greif was sunk by gunfire and the Alcantara by a torpedo. The British losses were made up of five officers and 69 men.

The Alientara was a large liner belonging to the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. of Belfast. She had been in the service of the British Government of th ment for some time. Her gross tonnage was 15,300. She was 570 feet long and was built in Glasgow in 1913. Official Statement.
The following official statement was

issued:
"An engagement occurred on Feb. 29 in North Sea between the armed Ger-man raider Greif, disguised as a Norwegian merchant vessel, and the Brit-Capt. T. E. Wardle. It resulted in the loss of both vessels, the German radier being sunk by gunfire and the Alientara apparently by a torpedo.
"Five German officers and 111
men were picked up and taken prisoners out of the total of complement, be-lieved to have been over 300. The British losses amounted to five officers

and 69 men.
Used False Colors. "It should be noted that the during he whole engagement the enemy fired he whole engagement and a resinted on over the Norwegian colors, painted on

the side of the ship.

This news is now published as it is made clear by the receipt of a German wireless message that the enemy has learned that the Greif, a similar ship to the Moewe, had been destroyed before she succeeded in passing our before she succeeded in passing our

line of patrols."

The Greif attempted to run the British blockade the day the German Cruiser Moewe returned. Evidently it was expected the patrol squadron would be engaged in hunting for the Moewe, but the cordon of nuxiliaries

Seeing herself in a tight hole, the Greif turned eastward, proceeding toward home in a leisurely manner, so as not to attract too much attention when she sailed by the Alientara.

The two ships lay almost side by side while the captain of the British steamer enquired by megaphone for particulars of the strange vessel, which, according to the official report, had the Norwegian colors painted on her sides, but which flew no flag. The enquiries from the Alcantara were answered in perfect Norweglan, but the actions of

the raider aroused the suspicions of the British auxiliary. She was lowering a boat to send a searching party aboard when the Germans opened fire.

The action is described as one of the hottest of the war, recalling duels between evenly matched boats in the days of ironclads. According to the British account the German raider was put out of action by a few broadsides and sank after twelve minutes. She was followed to the bottom a few minutes later by her victorious adversary, which evidently fell vic-tim of a torpedo launched from the

Greff's tube a moment before the raider disappeared beneath the waves. Other British warships soon appeared on the scene and rescued many members of the crews of the two fighters. The naval authorities state that the Greif was as well equipped for raid-

ing as was the Moewe.

Three German steamships are listed under the name of Greif. The largest, a vessel of 1165 tons gross, is 235 feet long, was built in 1912 and is owned in Bremen.

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 25.—(Via Paris, 4 p.m.)—Information received here today from German sources indicates that the raider Greif was blown up by her commander. her commander.
The German Government applied to the Swiss Red Cross to learn the fate of 150 officers and men on the Graid decimal.

that the raider Greif was blown up by her commander.

The German Government applied to the Swiss Red Cross to learn the fate of 150 officers and men on the Greif, designated as an auxiliary cruiser. It was said her commander blew her up during an engagement with three British cruisers in the North Sea on Feb. 29. It is believed the men on the Greif were captured.

GERMAN VERSION.

BERLIN, March 25, via Amsterdam and London.—The following statement on the engagement in the North Sea on Feb. 29 in which the German auxiliary cruiser Greif was sunk, together with the British Alientara, was issued today by the admiralty:

"The admiralty staff states that, according to news from various places, which has been confirmed, an engagement occurred on Feb. 29 in the northern part of the North Sea between the German auxiliary cruisers and three British cruisers and the Greif was sunk by a torpedo shot by a great British cruiser of some 15.000 tons and finally blew herself up.

"About 150 men of the crew of the Greif, whose names are not yet known, are now prisoners of war to the British. They are cut off from all."

Assarguis—55 to 75 per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, 33 to \$3.50 per case.

Strawberries—65c per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, 33 to \$3.50 to \$4 per case; marmalade, \$3.25 per case.

Strawberries—65c per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 to \$4 per case; marmalade, \$3.25 per case.

Strawberries—65c per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 to \$4 per case; marmalade, \$3.25 per case.

Strawberries—65c per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 to \$4 per case; marmalade, \$3.25 per case.

Strawberries—65c per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 to \$4 per case; marmalade, \$3.25 per case.

Strawberries—65c per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 to \$4 per case; marmalade, \$3.25 per case.

Strawberries—65c per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$3 to \$3.50 to \$4 per case; marmalade, \$3.25 per case.

Strawberries—65c per box.

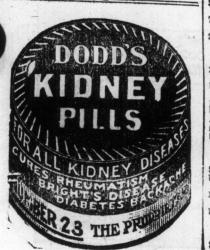
Tomatoes—Florida, \$3.50 to \$4 per case.

Strawberries—65c per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$3.50 to \$4 per case.

Strawberries

Greif, whose names are not yet known, are now prisoners of war to the British. They are cut off from all communication with the outer world by the British, who observe the rictest secrecy regarding events.



TRADE NOT BRISK

and Lower in Price.

BUTTER DID NOT CHANGE

With the Quantity Large.

There was a larger market on the St. Lawrence Saturday than a week ago and trade was not very brisk.

New-laid eggs were quite plentiful and decidedly lower in price, selling at 35c, 33c, 32c, 30c, 28c, 25c and a few closing out as low as 23c per dozen.

Butter remained stationary in price, selling at 35c per lb., the bulk going at 35c per lb.

There was more fowl brought in than a week ago, and it was a much slower sale, at about stationary prices. Last fall's chickens sold at 28c to 36c per lb.; last summer's at 25c to 28c; while boilers brought from 20c to 22c, and live hens sold at 18c to 22c, according to their weight, the fat ones being preferred.

The wagon section was not nearly so cold as it has been, and the hothouse produce (as well as the people) kept from freezing—for which the vendors were truly thankful. Green onlons of excellent quality sold at three bunches for 10c, and 2 for 5c; lettuce at 2 for 5c; and 5 for 10c; parsley at 2 for 5c; chubarb at 10c per bunch, and 3 bunches for 25c; turnips brought 25c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 3 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 3 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 4 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; radishes, 9 for 10c; potatoes, 60c per 11-quart basket; trade was not very brisk.

Chickens, 1b. \$0 15 Ducks, 1b. 0 18 Geese, 1b. 0 12 Turkeys, young, 1b 0 22 Turkeys, old, 1b 0 20 Fowl, heavy, 1b 0 18 Fowl, light, 1b 0 16 Dressed— Chickens\$0 20 to \$0 22 Chickens \$0 20 to \$0 22

Ducks, lb. 0 20

Geese, lb. 0 15

Turkeys, young, lb. 0 23 0 25

Turkeys, old, lb. 0 22

Fowl, heavy, lb. 0 17

Fowl, light, lb. 0 17

Squabs, per dozen. 3 00 3 50

Hides and Skins.

Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter & Co.. 85 East Front street, Dealers in Wool, Yarns, Hides, Calfskins and Sheepskins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc.:

Lambskins ard pelts. \$1 20 to \$1 25

Sheepskins, city 2 00 3 00

Sheepskins, country 1 50 2 50

City hides, flat. 0 18

Country hides, cured. 0 16 0 17

Country hides, part-cured. 0 15 0 16

Country hides, cured. 0 16
Country hides, part-cured. 0 15
Country hides, part-cured. 0 15
Country hides, green. 0 14
Calfskins, lb. 0 18
Kip skins, per lb. 0 37
Horsehides, No. 1 4 00
Horsehides, No. 2 3 00
Tallow, No. 1 0 06½
Tallow, solids 0 06
Wool, washed 0 40
Wool, rejections 0 33
Wool, unwashed 0 28

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables. Receipts were not very heavy on the nolesales Saturday, and prices remained

per crate.

Wholesale Vegetables.
Asparagus—65c to 75c per large bunch;
\$2.40 per dozen small bunches.
French artichokes—\$1.25 per dozen.
Beets—60c per bag; new, \$1 per dozen

Beets—60c per bag; new, \$1 per bunches.
Cauliflower—\$3 per case.
Cablage—\$1.75 and \$2 per bbl. new,
\$3.50 per case, \$2 per hamper.
Carrots—\$1.10 to \$1.25 per bag; new,
75c to \$1.25 per dozen bunches.
Celery—California, \$6.50 per case; Florida, \$3 per case.
Cucumbers—Hothouse, \$2.50 per dozen.
Eggplant—25c and 30c each.
Lettuce—Head, \$2.75 per hamper; leaf,
25c to 35c per dozen.

Lettuce—Head, \$2.75 per hamper; leaf, 25e to 35c per dozen.

Mushrooms—\$2.25 to \$2.75 per six-quart basket; home-grown, 60c and 65c per lb. Onions—Choice Canadian, \$2.75 to \$3 per bag; other Canadian, \$2 to \$2.50 per bag; Spanish, \$6.25 per large case; American, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per 100-lb. sack; green, 10c, 20c and 50c per dozen, Parsley—\$1 to \$1.25 per dozen.

Parsnips—80c to 90c per bag.

Potatoes—New Brunswick Delawares, \$2 per bag; Ontario, \$1.85 per bag; Cobbler seed potatoes. \$2.25 per bag.

Potatoes—Ewcet, \$1.35 to \$1.40 per last per dozen.

Ballshes—40c per dozen.

Radishes—40c per dozen.

Spinach—\$2.25 per small hamper.

Tumips—45c to 50c per bas; y
\$1.25 per dozen bunches.

Passenger Traffic

Passenger Traffic

TRANSCONTINENTAL Western Canada TORONTO—WINNIPEG __ [Via North Bay, Cobalt and Cochrane Lv. TORONTO 10.45 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Ar. WINNIPEG 3.50 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Monday Connecting at Winnipeg with G.T.P. train leaving 6.00 p.m. daily for Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and intermediate points. Through Tickets to Prince George, Prince Rupert, Alaska, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and San Francisco.



Excursions Every Tuesday, March to October "All Rail" Every Wednesday During Season Navigation

"Great Lakes Route" Somewhere out on the prairies where last year Canada's Greatest Wheat Crop was produced there is a home waiting for you. The CANADIAN PACIFIC

will take you there, give you all the information about the best

Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent, or write W. B. Howard, District Passenger Agent. Toronto.

TORONTO-OTTAWA **TRAINS**

NIGHT SERVICE

Leave Toronto Union Station 11 p.m., Arrive Ottawa Central Station 7.30 a.m. Leave Ottawa Central Station 11 p.m., Arrive Toronto Union Station 7.30 a.m. ELECTRIC-LIGHTED SLEEPING CARS.

DAY SERVICE

(Daily Except Sunday).

Leave Toronto Union Station 10.20 a.m., Arrive Ottawa Central Station 6.50 p.m.

Leave Ottawa Central Station 1.10 p.m., Arrive Toronto Union Station 9.25 p.m. OBSERVATION-LIBRARY-CAFE-PARLOR CAR.

TICKET OFFICES, 52 KING STREET EAST AND UNION STATION.

CANADIAN NORTHERN

DAILY

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT.

Through Sleepers Montreal to Halifax.

Connection for
The Sydneys, Prince Edward Island,
Newfoundland. THE NATIONAL, TORONTO TO WINNIPEG.

Leaves 10.45 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Arr. 3.50 p.m., Thurs., Sat., Mon. Tickets and sleeping car reservations. Apply E. Tiffin, General Western Agent, 51 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Potatoes—New. \$10.50 per bbl.
Peppers—Sweet, green, imported, \$3 to
\$4 per case, 50c per basket.
Wholesale Fish.
Whitefish—Winter caught, 9c and 10c per lb.
Cohoe salmon—13c per lb.
Qualla salmon—10c per lb.
Halibut—Medium, 12c per lb.
Haddies—11c per lb.

Horrings-Lake Superior, 100-lb. kegs, HON, T. W. McGARRY CALLS FOR RECRUITS

Great Opportunity for Young Men, He Told West York Tories.

Hon. T. W. McGarry, provincial treasurer, at the annual meeting of the West York Conservatives Saturday, made a stirring speech, in which he appealed for more men to join the overseas forces. "We have two million men of military age in Canada, and a great number of these should be physically fit," he said. "After eliminating these, and those engaged in government work, such as munition-making, there are still 1,200,000 who should be able to take up arms."

The provincial treasurer declared that the man who does not enlist in time to be of service in the present war will miss one of the greatest oppor-tunities to prove himself a man. He then referred to the great work which has been accomplished by the women of Canada during the war.
"The women of this country are not stopping our men from joining," he declared emphasically. "Many the declared emphasically." clared, emphatically. "Many people have told me that such is the case, but believe the wemen are doing more



Lv. LIVERPOOL Lv. ST. JOHN

Iar, 28 Scandinavian Apr. 15 Apr. 14 Sicilian Lv. LONDON Lv. ST. JOHN Apr. 15 Corinthian May 6 Lv. GLASGOW Lv. PORTLAND Apr. 1 Carthaginian Apr. 19

CAN. PAC. LINES Lv. LIVERPOOL Lv. ST. JOHN Apr. 7 Metagama Apr. 22 Apr. 28 Metagama

For Rates, Reservations, Etc., apply Local Agents, or ALLAN LINE, 25 King St. W., or I. E. SUCKLING, C.P.R. Bldg., King & Yonge, General Agents.

TRANS-PACIFIC LINES Full information regarding Tours to the Orient, I. E. SUCKLING, General Agent.

GRAND TRUNK PAILWAY The Grand Trunk Rallway System HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

EACH TUESDAY MARCH 7th TO OCTOSER 31st

way of contributions to the Red Cross and other patriotic societies, PASS APRIL DIVIDEND.

Passenger Traffic

HOLLAND-AMERICA LIN NEW YORK-LONDON (Via Falmouth)
-ROTTERDAM. Subject to change without notice.

Subject to change without notice.

FROM NEW YORK.

Apr. 8, at noon ... SS. New Amsterdam Apr. 18, at noon ... SS. Ryndam Apr. 29, at noon ... SS. Rotterdam May 6, at noon ... SS. Noordam May 16, at noon ... SS. New Amsterdam May 27, at noon ... SS. Ryndam These are the largest steamers sailing under neutral flag. They carry no contraband of war nor ammunition supplies.

MELVILLE-DAVIS CO., LTD.,

General Agents for Ontario, General Agents for Ontario, 24 TORONTO STREET. Phones M. 2010, M. 4711.

OCEAN SA ILINGS

March 27 Corinthian, St. John to London March 28 Sicilian, St. John to Liverpool April 1 Tuscania, New York to Liver 8 California, New York to Liver-8 New Amsterdam, New York to Falmouth. 18 Ryndam, New York to Falmouth. 8 .J. SHARP & CO., 79 Yonge St., M. 7024

Sailings to England Noordam Mar. 21. Falmouth
Orduna Mar. 24. Liverpoo
Tuscania Apr. 1. Falmouth
California Apr. 8. Liverpoo
New Amsterdam Apr. 8. Falmouth
Cameronia Apr. 22. Liverpoo A. F. WEBSTEIL & SUN 53 YONGE STREET. ed

Sailings From N.Y. to Bordeaux FOR INFORMATION APPLY
S. J. SHARP, Gen. Agent, 79 Yonge St.

Tenders for the Purchase of Scrap Metals Removed from the Parliament Buildings

Lot No. 2.—Conduit and gas pipe, approximate weight.... 800

Lot No. 3. — Miscellaneous wrought and cast iron, approximate weight 20,000

Lot No. 4.—Wrought iron pipe, approximate weight 7,000

Lot No. 5.—Gas pipe and conduit, approximate weight 600

Lot No. 6.—Galv. iron pipe and wrought iron pipe, approximate weight 1,600 ot No. 7.—Structural iron

ot No. 7.—Structural iron (straight), approximate

Material must be removed by purchaser within two weeks of acceptance of offer.

Purchaser must make cash payment before removing material.

Price per pound to be quoted for the different scrap items.

The Department reserve the right to reject any or all tenders. By order, R. C. DESROCHERS,

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, March 20, 1916.
Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—94970.



WEST LAND REGULATIONS.

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dommion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Salud per acre.

Duties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. CORY, C.M.G.,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—

here today, after the receipt of a cable message from Rotterdam. While the WINNIPEC, Man., March 25.-T I believe the women are doing more WINNIPEC, Man., March 25.—The message from Rotterdam. While the than the men in some cases to bring Winnipeg Electric Railway Company and message did not give the reason for the war to a successful conclusion."

He said he was proud of the part the tors had decided to pass the April quarter of Ontario had played in the terly dividend. This came as a surprise, presence of mines in the North Sea.

Properties For Sale

Five Acres. Only \$250 GOOD garden soil; high, dry and level; near Yonge street; terms \$2 down and \$2 monthly. Office hours 9 to 9. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street. Main 5984.

Farms For Sale

FLORIDA offers you a chance to make money and live in the best climate in the world, but you must get the right locality. Write or call for full information. Florida Canadian Farms Company, Temple Building, Toronto. STOCK AND GRAIN FARM of one hun

dred and sixty-five acres, seven miles from Burlington, with good brick house, large basement barn, stone pig pen, drive house, poultry house, and other outbuildings; good orchard with the best fruit; farm is watered with spring creek; there is a quantity of good timber; land clay loam, and very productive; eighteen cres wheat, twenty acres fall plowing, about forty acres seeded; subject to a mortgage of eighty-five hundred dollars; price fourteen thousand five hundred dollars. For further particulars apply W. E. Day, 232 Colborne street, Brantford, Oriario Bell phone 1281.

AT GEORGETOWN, Brampton, Milton, Streetsville, Meadowville, Huttonville, Acton and Campbellville, Orangeville, Erin, Grand Valley—239 farms for sale; land cheap and good; get back on the farm, the surest and best place for a living just now. If interested, write for catalogue to J. A. Willoughby, Georgetown, Ont.

Farms to Rent

FARM TO RENT—64 acres, 5 acres or chard, comfortable house and outbuildings, sandy loam; Lot 12, Con. 1, Scarboro, on Kingston road car lines. Apply J. H. Richardson, West Hill P.O. ed?

TO RENT—50 acres, south half of Lot 16, Concession A, Township Etobicoke, with house and barn, 15 acres of or-chard, over 200 Spy trees; about 3 miles west of city limits. A. E. Mather, Weston, Ont. Farms Wanted.

FARMS WANTED—If you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city property for quick results, list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. Houses to Rent

\$14—RUTLAND avenue, 6 rooms, solid brick, all improvements. & Co., 59 Victoria street.

Rooms and Board COMFORTABLE Private Hotel, Ingle-wood, 295 Jarvis street; central; heat-ing; phone.

fetherstonhaugh & Co., head offices Royal Bank Building, Toronto. Inventors safeguarded. Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent office and courts ed

Building Material

LIME, CEMENT, etc.—Crushed stone at cars, yards, bins, or delivered; bust quality; lowest prives; prompt service The Contractors' Supply Company Limited, Junction 4006, Main 4224, Hill-crest 870. Junction 4147. **Business Opportunities** AGENTS!—Get busy, handle three of the quickest sellers yet known; 100 per cent profit. Holmes, 293 5th street, Milwaukee, Wis. ed

RAGTIME TAUGHT IN 20 LESSONS— Christensen School of Music, Main 2070, Wanless Building, Yonge and Hayter. Booklet free.

House Moving

Live Birds

HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West. Phone Adelaide 2573. ed-7

Coal and Wood BUY Murray Mine Coal now. \$7.50 per ton. Jacques, Davy Co. Main 951. 135

MISS IRENE TINSLEY, manicuring, 370 King street west. 71234

Contractors

J. D. YOUNG & SON, Carpenters and Contractors; warehouses, factories, jobbing. 835 College street. ed

Estate Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Tomlinson, who died on the twenty-second day of February, 1916, at Toronto, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors for the administrator of the said deceased on or before the twentieth of April, 1916, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them duly verified.

And take notice that after the lastmentioned date the administrator of the said estate will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and he will not be liable for the assets of the estate or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice has not been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Toronto this 18th day of March, 1916.

March, 1916.

COATSWORTH & RICHARDSON,
157 Bay Street, Toronto,
1111 Solicitors for the Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - IN THE Matter of the Estate of Fred William Bradshaw, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S.O., 1914, Chap. 121, Sec. 56, and Amending Acts that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Fred William Bradshaw, deceased, who was killed in action in France on or about the 2nd day of May, 1915, are required on or before the 1st day of May, 1916, to send by post prepaid, or to deliver to Henderson, Small & Carrick, 18 Toronto Street, Toronto, solicitors for James William Carrick, the administrator with the will annexed of the said estate, their names, addresses and deestate, their names, addresses and de-scriptions, the full particulars of their claims, statement of their account and the amount of the security (if any) held

by them duly verified.

And further take notice that after the said 1st day of May, A.D. 1916, the said STOPPED STEAMSHIP

NEW YORK, March 25.—The withdrawal of the steamship Rotterdam of the Holland-America line from service was announced at the company's office here today, after the receipt of a cable here today, after the receipt of a cable the service was announced at the company's office here today, after the receipt of a cable the service was a serviced by the service will not be liable for the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he said administrator will not be liable for the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having results and the said administrator will not be claims of which he said administrator will not be claims of which he said administrator will not be claims of which he said administrator will not be claims of which he said administrator will not be claims of which he said administrator will not be claims of which he said administrator wi

the time of such distribution.
HENDERSON, SMALL & CARRIEN. HENDERSON, SMALL, & ARREST 18 Toronto, Street, Toronto, Solicitors for the sold Administrator, Dated this 25th day of March, A.D. 1916, 111

Help Wanted.

FREIGHT CLERKS wanted at the Cana-dian Pacific Railway. Apply at Room No. 2, corner Simcoe street. 123 MACHINE Billers and Advisers (typists)
wanted at the Canadian Pacific Railway. Good wages. Apply at Room No.
2, corner Simcoe. 123

MALE STENOGRAPHER and correspondence clerk. Apply Box 42, World. MOTOR CAR DRIVER—To drive and lock after a number of cars. Apply Circulation Department, World. WANTED—Experienced waiters and kitchen porters. Bay and Adelaide streets.

WANTED—Ten refined young women as nurses; board, room and laundry free; doctor unable to supply demand for trained nurses. Address immediately Douglas Hospital, 3164 Rhodes avenue, Chicago.

MANY

Foreign

tremel

NEW

two-hour change w was ligh usual, an due to a including

including abroad a settlemen profession Prices but beca with nur which we cept in t Crudble hol, Mexitle Mari 1½ to 3 ping, New Pacific, v the preces

the precedeclines.
There

tures, for which m severe d points to which re

overland can Writ
U. S. s
were alt
under m
steel wer
other is

general t cedented of indus-chandise

terior taces town. Toreig

howeve

minimum. Reduce flected in loans by and rese \$7,000,000

slightly

EARLY

MONT

sues sho

stocks of Steamsh

ness dev

a light market

sult of Steel

activity,

sponse the pres

a gain

acted t

WANTED—Two hotel train porters. Apply office, Walker House.

Agents Wanted

AGENTS MAKE GOOD MONEY selling our Perfect Dust Beater. Just what is wanted for the spring house cleaning. It is a mesh of springs and seems to sort of pull out the dust. Send 10c. for catalog of our fifty quick selling household specialties. Household Utilities Co., 107 Unity Building, Montreal. AGENTS—Handle Venus Hair Drying Comb; big money-maker. Exclusive to right party; over hundred thousand sola in United States. Mourant Co., 4818 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ills. 612345

Automobile Supplies FORD OWNERS—We equip your car with storage battery, battery box, dash lamp and convert side and tail lamps, complete, \$35. Call or phone us. Pearson's, 559 Yonge.

BATTERY—Let us examine it. Save money by taking care in time. Pearson's, 559 Yonge.

Motor Cars For Sale BREAKEY SELLS THEM—Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sales Market, 243 Church.

Horses and Carriages

WATCH FOR OUR ALL-DAY AUCTION sale Thursday next; 300 horses will be sold without reserve under our special guarantee. Maher's Horse Exchange, Hayden street, Yonge car from depot. Dancing

DANCING, all branches. S. T. Smith's private school. Telephone for prospectus, Gerrard 3587.

Medical

DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist—Private Diseases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen street East. DR. DEAN, specialist. Diseases of men, piles and fistula. 38 Gerrard east. edit

DR. KNIGHT, Exodontist, practice limited to extraction of teeth, operations

ainless, nurse assistant. Yonge, over ed? Sellers-Gough. H. A. GALLOWAY, dentist, over imperial Bank, Yonge and Queen. Specialty, crowns and bridges. Main 432.

Dentistry

Chiropractors DR. DOXSEE, Ryrie Building, Yonce, corner Shuter; only chiropractor having X-rays for locating cause of your trouble, free to patients; Palmer graduate; lady attendant; open evenings, by appointment; consultation free.

STRONG BOYS for Mail Room. Apply Monday before 8 a. m. World Mailing Dept., 40 Richmond St. West. WANTED—Folder, feeder; good wages.
Apply Box 39, World.

MRS. HOWELL, Psychic Palmist. Occult books lent. 416 Church. ed

WIDOW, 22, worth \$30,000, would marry. H-Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal. Massage MADAME RUSSELL, Scientific Electrical and Vibratory Masseuse. Face and scalp treatments. Carlton Chambers, corner Carlton and Yonge. Main 1867.

MASSAGE—Steam baths for rheumatism, lumbago, nervousness, la grippe. Mrs. Ward, 2B Bond St. Central. ed? MASSAGE and Electrical Treatments, masseuse. 699 Yonge

baths; expert masseuse. street. North 7940. MASSAGE—Mrs. Colbran, 27 Irwin Ave. Phone appointment, North 4729. ed? VIBRATORY MASSAGE and Baths, 489 Bloor West. Apt. 10. MASSAGE—Electrical, Osteopathic Treat ments by trained nurse, 716 Yonge North 6277 12tf

Mano-Therapy OZONE, ELECTRICITY, VIOLET RAYS, Swedish curative exercises, electro massage, vibration, adjustment — a powerful combination of natural remediate. CHARLES SPARHAM, manotherapist, 160 Bay street, all cnronic and nervous diseases. Phone Adelaide 2569.

Palmistry KATHERINE PEAK, 214 Victoria street, above Shuter. Both hands read this week, 25c. Noted writer. Send for my book. Teaches palmistry in one lesson, 25c. Hours, 9 to 9. MADAME RAYNE, Phrenologist, Palmist, 503 Bloor west, near Brunswick.
Bloor cars.

Herbalists

TO cure heart failure, asthma, bron-chitis, pneumonia, shortness of breath take Aiver's Nerve Tonic Capsules, City Hall Drug Store; trial boxes. 501 Sherbourne street. Toronto. 61

fice Royal Bank Building, Toronto. Investors safeguarded. Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent offi-ces and courts. H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada. United States, foreign patents, etc. 13 West King street, Toronto ed?

Patents and Legal

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head of-

Legal Cards RYCKMAN & MACKENZIE, Barristers, Solicitors, Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets. ed

Marriage Licenses

LICENSES AND WEDDING RINGS at

H. H. PAGE, 402 Yonge Street, Wedding

½ higher of ¼ his best of to 19 as Amesata 27, a and the

Manitob No. 3 Manitob No. 2 No. 3 Extra No. 1 Ame No. 3 Car Feed, Ontario

No. 3 Comm Ontario No. 2, No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 Feed Peas No. 2 Accor Barley Maltin Feed Buckwh

First Secon Stron Winte \$4.05, t \$4.05 t

No. 1 No. 2 Car 1 Fall bushel; Goose Barle 60c to 6 Oats-Buck Aye Peas-1.25 pc Hay-ton; ml Straw nomina

STOCK TRADING LIGHT ON BAD FOREIGN NEWS

Confusing at Outset, Became Irregular, and Close With Net Losses.

ER and correspon Box 42, World.

r of cars. Apply

walters and Tree hotel, Bay

train porters. Ap-

D MONEY selling ter. Just what is ag house cleaning. ags and seems to dust. Send 10c. for ty quick selling Household Utili-Building, Montreal.

us Hair Drying ker. Exclusive to dired thousand solo fourant Co., 4818 so, Ills. 612345

For Sale

arriages

EM—Reliable used types. Sales Mar-ed?

L-DAY AUCTION
300 horses will be
under our special
Horse Exchange,
e car from depot.
edtr

es. S. T. Smith's ephone for pros-

list—Private Dis-red. Consultation East. ed

Diseases of men, Gerrard east. edtr

teeth, operations

ant. Yonge, ove

dentist, over im-and Queen. Spe-ridges. Main 4934.

Building, Yonge, chiropractor having cause of your nts; Palmer gradu-

open evenings, by

ail Room. . Apply n. World Mailing

der; good wages.

Psychic Palmist

.000. would marry.

Scientific Electri-

Seuse. Face and Carlton Chambers, longe. Main 1867. ed7

ns for rheumatism, s, la grippe. Mrs. Central. ed7

trical Treatments, euse. 699 Yonge

an, 27 Irwin Ave. North 4729. ed7

E and Baths, 489

Osteopathic Treaturese, 716 Yonge 12tf

Y, VIOLET RAYS,

dercises, electro

ARHAM, mano-street, all chronic Phone Adelaide

14 Victoria street, hands read this ter. Send for my

try in one lesson.

asthma, bron-

Triness of breath Tonic Capsules, trial boxes. 501

& CO., head of-

ore patent off

patents, etc 18

NZIE, Barristers, Bank Chambers, y streets. ed

DING RINGS at

Street, Wedding

Legal

ards

censes

erapy

ctors

MANY DECLINES OF POINT

Foreign Exchange Rates Got Extremely Irregular, With Marks Slightly Steadier.

NEW YORK, March 26 .- Saturday's two-hour session on the stock ex-change was barren of interest, Trading was lighter and more narrow than usual, and the heavy undertone was due to a combination of circumstances including further adverse news from settlement of open contracts by the professional element.

Prices were confusing at the outset.

became irregular later, closing with numerous net losses, none of which were especially substantial, except in the specialties. Studebaker, Crucible Steel, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Mexican Petroleum, and Mercantile Marine preferred, were lower by 14 to 3 points, and such rails as Read-ing, New York Central, and Southern ific, which bolstered the session of the preceding day, averaged one point

tures, for instance, General Motors, which made up some of its recent severe decline by an advance of 33 points to 485; Harvester Corporation, which rosee four points, and 1 to 3 points advance in Maxwell and Willys-Overland, the Fertilizers and Ameri-van Writing Paper preferred. U. S. Steel and other former leaders were as were altogether neglected when not Nipissing

were altogether neglected when not under marked restraint. Dealings in steel were exceeded by half a dozen other issues. Total sales of stocks amounted to 225,000 shares. Week-end news dealt mostly with general trade, all agreeing as to unpre-cedented activity in all the larger lines of industry, with an increase of marof industry, with an increase of mer-chandise distribution. Purchases by terior merchants are in some in ces stated to be the largest ever

foreign exchange rates were ex-tendely irregular, francs making a slight recovery from yesterday, while stering and marks eased, the latter however, holding above the mid-week

Reduced activity in stocks was reflected in the moderate contraction of loans by clearing house institutions, and reserves reduced slightly over \$7,000,000. Today's bond market was slightly irregular, with activity and firmness, however, in Anglo-French 5's. Total sales, par value, \$1,580,000. spring. U. S. coupon 3's advanced 3-8 per cent. on call during the week.

EARLY STRENGTH SHOWN ON MONTREAL MARKET

MONTREAL, March 26.—A few issues showed early strength, Saturday notably the common and preferred stocks of Steel of Canada, Canada Steamships and Ames-Holden. Weakness developed at other points, Bridge sult of the weaker tone at New York. Steel of Canada led the market in Steel of Canada led the market in activity, but gave a disappointing response to the dividend declaration on the preferred shares. The net change on a turnover of nearly 1600 shares was a gain of only ½. The preferred improved a small fraction to 92½, but reacted to 92, losing ¼. Steamships opened strong, the common at 19½, or ½ higher and the preferred at 78½, or ¼ higher. These prices proved the best of the day, the common going to 19 and the preferred to 78, where they closed.

Ames-Holden common closed 1¼ up at 27, a new high for the movement and the preferred 2½ higher at 74¼,

at 27, a new high for the movement sinking by steam and got considerand the preferred 2½ higher at 74½, also a new high.

Bridge lost 6 points, selling at 207 and rallied only 1 from the low and Lyall sold off 8 points, selling at 62.

Consective widest if not the widest if not the widest.

Board of Trade Official Market Quotations

Manitoba Wheat (New Crop In Store, Fort William.) No. 1 northern, \$1.08. No. 2 northern, \$1.05½. No. 3 northern, \$1.05½. Wanitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William.)

No. 2 C.W., 41½c.
No. 3 C.W., 39½c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 39½c.
No. 1 feed, 38½c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto.)
No. 3 yellow, 79c.
Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto.)
Freed 68c to 70c.

Feed wheat, 85c to 87c.

Peas (According to Freights Outside.)

No. 2, \$1.60.

According to sample, \$1 to \$1.30.

Barley (According to Freights Outside.)

Malting barley, 62c to 64c.

Feed barley, 59c to 62c.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside.)

Nominal, 68c to 69c.
Rye (According to Freights Outside.)
No. 1 commercial, 86c to 87c.
Rejected, according to sample, 83c to

Manitoba Flour (Toronto.)

First patents, in jute bags, \$6.50.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.
Strong takers, in jute bags, \$5.80.
Winter, according to sample, \$3.95 to
\$4.05, track, Toronto, prompt shipment;
\$4.05 to \$4.10. bulk, seaboard, prompt

Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights.)

Bran, per ton, \$24.

Shorts, per ton, \$24.

Middlings, per ton, \$27.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.60 to \$1.70.

Hay (Track, Toronto.)

No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$18.

No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$15.

No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$15.
Straw (Track, Toronto.)
Car lots, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—Cereal, 98c to \$1 per bushel; milling, 93c to 96c per bushel.
Goose wheat—93c per bushel.
Barley—Feed, 58c per bushel; malting, 80c to 62c per bushel.
Oats—48c to 49c per bushel.
Buckwheat—65c per bushel.
Buckwheat—65c per bushel.
Atye—According to sample, 78c per bushel.

Peas—According to sample, \$1.20 to Peas—According to sample, 41.25 per bushel.
Hay—Timothy, No. 1. \$21 to \$24 per ton; mixed and clover, \$13 to \$15.
Straw—Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose, nomiual, \$8.50.

LARGE INCREASE IN COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Three Times as Big as Previous Week-Nipissing Shipped Bullion.

Totals1,706,080.97 \$989,335 74

Mining Notes

The Crown Reserve has a gang of men working on the McCrea-O'Neill claims in Pacaud Township, Boston Creek, which it has under option.

Boston Creek: James Hughes of Haileybury, who owns several claims in the Boston Creek district and has others under options, intends renewing operations in the

Kiely, Smith & Amos had the following over their special wire:

"The Foster discovery is a vein of high-grade about 2½ inches wide.
They made a small shipment during the week, which I am informed assays can. Locomotive 90 Can. C. & F. Co. 100 Dominion Steel 85

The Comfort Mining and Leasing Company has now pumped out the old Wettlaufer mine to the fourth level, says The Northern Miner. Drills will soon be running again. There ness developed at other points, Bridge and Lyall breaking quite sharply under a light volume of selling. The whole market was inclined to sag as a result of the weaker tone at New York.

The operation of dewatering the

One of the widest if not the widest One of the widest if not the widest stopes on ore in the Cobalt camp is at the 250-foot level of the McKinley-Darragh mine. The blind vein will average a stoping width of 30 feet for some distance, but in one place it is profitable to mine it for the great width stated. This is the more transiting stope it is only a short surprising since it is only a short time ago since it was believed that the mine had definitely been "bottomed" at 200 feet.

Sampling has been commenced on the first level of the Lucky Cross mine at Swastika, now under option to the Trethewey Mining Company.

The mine has been dewatered to the Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside.)

No. 3 white, 42c to 43c.
Commercial, 41c to 42c.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside.)

No. 2, winter, per car lot, 99c to \$1.01.
No. 1 commercial, 95c to 97c.
No. 2 commercial, 95c to 97c.
No. 3 commercial, 90c to 91c.
Feed wheat, 85c to 87c.
Peas (According to Freights Outside.)

A new vein was cut on the District of the proposition of the proposition

says. The Cobalt Nugget. This was picked up in a cross-cut at the 285-foot level and is now being followed in drifting. The vein, at the point where promising. The Trethewey Mining Company, who have a lease on the pro-perty, have two drills working. and operations are being conducted thru

the Lumsden shaft. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

LONDON, March 25.—The stock market closed the week steadily confident. Rubber shares were very active, and home rails and Argentine issues showed increasing firmness, but in other directions trading was small. American securities were not affected by the commencement of the treasury borrowing scheme. Business was limited and the closing was dull.

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. MONTREAL, March 25.—The export

MONTREAL, March 25.—The export trade in grain Saturday was very quiet, there being no firm bids in the market. Oats were firm locally. Flour was unchanged. Millfeed was fair. LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, March 25.—There is no change to report on the market at Birkenhead this past week. Irish steers and heifers are still selling at 19c to 20c per pound, sinking the offal. Chilled beef, however, is a little lower on slightly heavier supplies, selling at 15c to 15% core pound for the sides. per pound for the sides,

RECORD OF SATURDAY'S MARKETS

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. NEW YORK STOCKS do. preferred
Bell Telephone
Burt F. N. common.
 ounces, valued at \$193,057.
 Nipissing tea

 with 210 bars, consigned to London.
 Ore shipments for the week were as follows:
 Dominion Caniers
 31

 Company.
 Pounds.
 Dominion Coal pref.
 101

 Dominion Reduction
 172,000
 Mining Corp. (Townsite City).
 \$2,991
 Dom. Steel Corp.
 47

 Cobalt
 87,990
 Peterson Lake
 68,876
 Nipissing
 147,031

 McKinley - Darragh
 83,731
 Penn - Canadian
 87,883
 Mackay common
 80

 Buffalo Mines
 61,006
 65,019
 65,019
 Mackay common
 80

 Total
 916,528
 Mullion shipments for the week ending last night were:
 1916,528
 Monarch common
 32

 Mining Corp.
 22 40,915.67
 23,735 27
 27
 30
 N. S. Steel com
 22

 Mining Corp.
 32 40,915.67
 23,735 27
 27
 30
 N. S. Steel com
 28

 Mining Corp.
 32 40,915.67
 23,735 27
 27
 30
 N. S. Steel com
 105¼

 Mining Corp.
 32 40,915.67
 <t -Banks.-

NEW YORK COTTON.

J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard High, Low, Cl. Sales.

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.

Apex
Dome Extension
Dome Lake
Dome Mines

Homestake

Homestake
Jupiter
McIntyre
Porcupine Crown
Porcupine Imperial
Porcupine Tisdale
Porcupine Vipond

Preston
Teck - Hughes....
West Dome
Gold Reef

Moneta McIntyre Extension

Hargraves 5½
Hudson Bay 4%
Kerr Lake 4%

STANDARD SALES.

PRICE OF SILVER.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Bar silver,

60%c per ounce. LONDON, March 25.—Silver, 28%d per

High, Low, Cl. Sales

Nov. ... 12.24 12.28 12.23 12.27 12.29 CHICAGO GRAIN. J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report Chicago Grain Ex-change fluctuations as follows: Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
 Steamships
 13 / 3
 15 / 8
 10

 do. pref.
 78
 10

 Voting Trust
 16 / 2
 100

 Steel of Canada
 44 / 43 / 43 / 43 / 43 / 597

 — Unlisted

 D. S. Foundry
 105
 102
 105

 War Loan
 97 / 97 / 97 / 97 / \$25,800

Wheat—
May ... 108% 109 107% 108% 108%
July ... 106% 107 -105% -106% 106%
Corn—
Wey Corn—
May ... 72½ 72% 71¾ 72½ 72¼
July ... 73½ 74% 73¼ 74 73%
Oats—
May ... 43 43¼ 42% 42% 48
July ... 41% 42¼ 41% 41% 42½

Pork—
May ... 43 43¼ 42% 42% 48

July ... 41% 42¼ 41% 41% 42½ May ..22.85 22.90 22.77 22.90 22.87 July ..22.75 22.75 22.65 22.75 22.75 Lard— Yester. Last wk. Last yr. Wheat-Receipts1,000,000 1,386,000 Shipments ... 936,000 731,000

 Corn—
 Receipts
 \$29,000
 976,000

 Shipments
 526,000
 570,000

 Oats—
 683,000
 549,000

 Shipments
 762,000
 746,000

 CHICAGO CAR LOTS. Rets. Cont. Est. Last yr.
173 43 173 92
132 12 132 99
118 3 118 297 Wheat ... 173 Corn 132 Oats 118 NORTHWEST CAR RECEIPTS. Saturday, Last wk, Last yr.

Minneapolis ... 332 Duluth ... 43 Winnipeg ... 91 426 89 592 THE PARIS BOURSE. PARIS, March 25.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 63 francs 25 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 28 francs 49½ cen-

11/2

WHEAT AGAIN DECLINES THRU TORPEDOING SHIPS

Rally, Closed Unsettled, With Values Down.

Prospects of Smaller Area Being Seeded in Canada Influenced

gained 1-8c to 1-4c net, oats finished 1-4c to 3-8c off and provisions up 2 1-2c to 10c.

Wheat had rallied from an early decline, but when attention was turned to the notable increase of hostilities against shipping the market headed sharply down grade. The weakness at the outset was due chiefly to rains in the southwest where the tack of adequate moisture of late has been impeding growth. Advices, however, that prolonged winter conditions in Caneda and a scarcity of labor there were virtually certain to cause a big decrease in the extent of seeded acreage led afterwards to an advance above yesterday's closing prices. It was explained that help from soldiers had not been secured, and that farm work on last year's scale appeared to be a physical impossibility.

Aggressive selling and a lack of support characterized the wheat market in the final hour of the session. In addition to the beautish effect of the destruction of vessels and of the chances of renewed tension between the United States and Germany, the influence of the breaking of the drought seemed to be gaining in force, as many reports were coming in from all sections of the rainsoaked territory telling of the revival of the crop.

Provisions rose with hogs. Besides, the shipments of meats this week were liberal as compared with a year ago.

ments of Foodstuffs, to Britain Recorded.

14.984 102.294 Fir Exports to Canada,

Spirits£ 40.028 Wool£ 21,015 Steel bars

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, March 25.—Wheat—
Spot, steady; No. 1 Manitoba 13s 6d; No. 2 Northern Chicago, 13s 8d; No. 1 Durum, 13s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, Gulf, 11s 4d; No. 2 hard winter, choice, 13s 1d; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 8d; No. 1 hard Duluth, 13s 11d.

Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 10s 5d.

Flour—Winter patents, 46s.
Hops in London (Pacific coast), £4 15s to £5 15s.

Pork—Prime mess, western, 125s.
Hams—Short-cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 87s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 82s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 71s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 89s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 86s; do. heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 84s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 84s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 84s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 89s; adoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 69s.

Lard—Prime western, in_tierces, new, 67s; do. old, 68s; American, refined, 72s 9d; in boxes, 71s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian, finest white, new, 103s; colored, 104s.

Tallow—Australian in London, 50s 3d.

Turpentine—Spirks, 51s.
Rosin—Common, 20s.
Petroleum—Refined, 114d.
Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot, 47s

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago Market, After Early

RAINS HELP SOUTHWEST

Quotations.

CHICAGO, March 26 .- Torpedoing of vessels with Americans aboard resulted Saturday in lower prices for wheat. The market closed unsettled, 3-8c to 1-2c down at \$1.08 1-8 for May and \$1.06 7-8c for July. Corn gained 1-8c to 1-4c net, oats finished 1-4c to 3-8c off and provisions up

Considerable Increases in Ship-

120,147 33,140 161,928 € 44,791 42,262 22,156 2,482 20,280 1,936 3,199

WINNIPEG, March 25.—May and July wheat closed at the same figures here today, and October was down ½c, to \$1.03%. Oats were ½c to %c lower, barley was down ½c, and flax was up ic.

Crop reports have given strength to the new crop, but it was left to export trade to enliven today's market. Flax has dropped from 13½c to 15c during the past week. Export trade today was fairly good in wheat, while there was a little reselling by some export houses.

Government and Municipal Bonds

Maturity Anglo-French Loan 1920 Dominion of Canada 1925 Province of Ontario 1939 Province of Saskatchewan . . . 1919 Province of Alberta 1922-1925 City of St. John., N.B. 1936 Town of Owen Sound, Ont. . . 1931 City of Winnipeg, Man. 1950 City of Victoria, B.C. 1937 City of Port Arthur, Ont. . . 1942 City of Vancouver, B.C. 1923-1928

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

Prices and Full Particulars Upon Request.

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO 26 KING ST. E. ESTABLISHED 1901. LONDON, ENG. MONTREAL

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President JOHN AIRD, General Manager H. V. F. JONES, Ass't. General Manager

CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUND, \$13,500,008

SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS

Interest at the current rate is allowed on all deposits of \$1 an \$ upwards. Careful attention is given to every account. Small am counts are welcomed. Accounts may be opened and operated by mail, Accounts may be opened in the names of two or more persons, withdrawals to be made by any one of them or by the survivor.

HERON & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

ORDERS EXECUTED IN ALL LEADING MARKETS. INFORMATION AND QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

MARK HARRIS & CO. Standard Bank Building, Toronto MINING SHARES BOUGHT AND SOLD **BOSTON & MONTANA**

FOX, CHAMBERS, CLANCY

- Mining and Unlisted Stocks-

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING Phone M. 3153 Corner Yonge and Front Sts., Toronto

BANK STOCKS

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Correspondence Invited. A. J. PATTISON JR. & COMPANY 56 KING STREET WEST.

Dividends

Beaver Consolidated Mines, Limited

(No Personal Liability). DIVIDEND NO. 11. Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent. on the Capital Stock of Beaver Consolidated Mines, Limited, is declared payable on the 29th day of April, 1916, to shareholders of record April 3th, 1916. Transfer books closed from April 10th, 1916, to April 29th, 1916, both days By order of the Board,

H. E. TREMAIN. Secretary-Treasurer.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR EARNINGS. Duluth-Superior Traction earnings for the third week of March were \$25,868.84, an increase of \$3150.78, or 13.9 per cent. For the year to date earnings are \$285,-312.56, an increase of \$30,070.06, or 11.8 per cent.

UNION STOCK YARDS.

There are 136 carloads of live stock reported at the Union Yards, since Saturday morning, comprising 2288 cattle, 2078 hogs, 27 sheep, 126 calves and 53

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, March 25 .- Cattle-EAST BUFFALO, March 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 75: steady. Veals—Receipts, 200; active; \$4 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts, 2000; active; heavy and mixed, \$10.25 to \$10.50; yorkers, \$3.50 to \$10.40; pigs. \$9 to \$9.25; roughs, \$9.25 to \$9.40; stags, \$6.50 to \$7.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1200; ac-Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1200; active; lambs, \$8 to \$12.10; others unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; market steady; beeves, \$7.75 to \$10.05; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$8.25; cows and heifers, \$4.10 to \$9; calves, \$8 to \$10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market firm; light, \$9.35 to \$10; mixed, \$9.55 to \$9.90; heavy, \$9.45 to \$9.90; rough, \$9.45 to \$9.60; pigs, \$7.50 to \$8.60; bulk of sales, \$9.70 to \$9.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady; \$9.70 to \$9.85. Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady; native, \$8.50 to \$9.25; lambs, native, \$9.75

BUGLE MAJOR CUTHBERT HONORED BY HIS BAND

Delightful Military Event Takes Place at the Oshawa

sonic ring and photograph of the bugle band of the 84th Battalion, C. E. F., to Bugle-Major R. H. Cuthburt. The presentation was preceded by a supper and man and Bugler Barker.

BEAVER

Developments at this mine justify pre-sent activity in the market. SHARP ADVANCE IMPENDING My market despatch contains this in-valuable information exclusively.

MAILED FREE UPON REQUEST HAMILTON B. WILLS (Member Standard Stock Exchange.) . Phone Main 3172. Royal Bank Bidg. Private Wire to New York Curb. ed

G.O. MERSON & CO.

16 KING ST. WEST. Phone Main 7014.

(Members Standard Stock Exchange).
Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold
on Commission.
56 KING STREET WEST, TOBONTO.

J. T. EASTWOOD STOCKS AND BONDS

24 King Street West, Toronto. ed7t2 Phone Main 3445-6. Nights-Hill. 2147.

BOUGHT AND SOLD

BOUGHT AND SOLD ROBT. E. KEMERER

(Member Standard Stock Exchange). 108 Bay Street ed7 TORONTO PORCUPINE AND COBALT STOCKS PETER SINGER

Member Standard Stock Exchange. 7 WELLINGTON ST. WEST. Phone M. 1735. WE WILL BUY

Spanish River Pulp and Paper Bonds, Ontarlo Pulp and Paper Bonds, Spanish River Preferred. Graham, Macdonald & Co. TORONTO Bankers. CANADA. M27,30A3,6

the proceedings were in charge of Camp.

Camp.

Major V. V. Harvey, assisted by Lieut, and Acting Adjt. G. M. Shaw. The presentation was made on behalf of the battalion bugle band by Major Harvey, following an enjoyable supper. Bugle-Major Cuthburt made a suitable residence of the bugle major cuthburt made a suitable residence of the bugle.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO

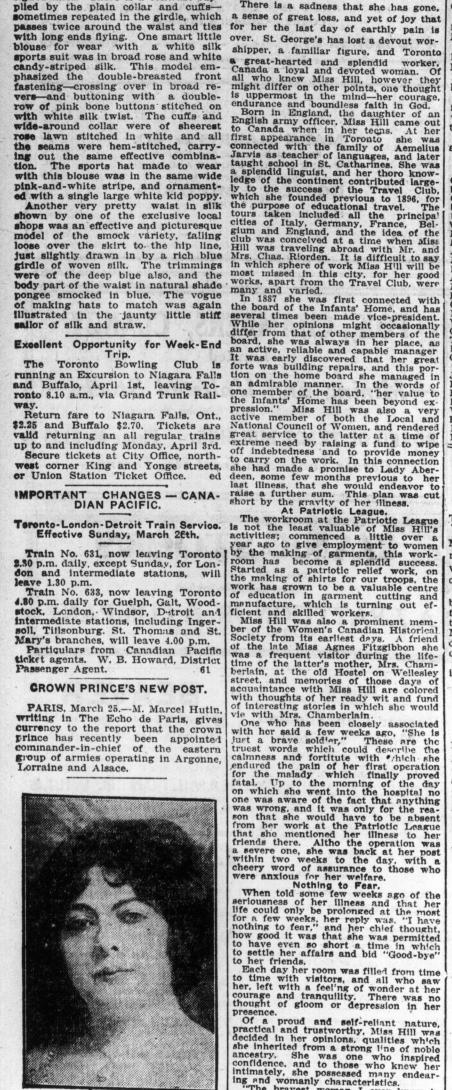
MONDAY MORNING

Smart New Models Fashioned for Tailored and Sports Wear of Silk.

A MODEL IN WHITE

With Broad "Candy" Stripe and Great Portion of Her Life Devot-Plain Collar Illustrates . Attractive Details.

Among the new favorites for spring are the chic little striped silk blousesvari-colored stripes on oyster-white backgrounds. Simplicity in design design is an outstanding feature of these which turn particular attention towards the cut of the sleeve, and find sufficient ornamentation in a button or two and their own well-designed lines. There is a contrast supplied by the plain collar and cuffs netimes repeated in the girdle, which passes twice around the waist and ties for her the last day of earthly pain is with long ends flying. One smart little over. St. George's has lost a devout worblouse for wear with a white silk



MISS BELMONT. At Loew's Theatre.

Congregation at St. George's Sorrowful Because of Distinct Loss Sustained.

ALWAYS HELPING OTHERS

ed to Assisting Those in Need.

Miss A. M. Hill is dead. When it was announced yesterday morning in the downtown church of St. George's that she had died an hour previously, many a heart in the congregation, where she had worshipped for so many years, felt a sudden yet uplifting sadness at the thought of that noble soul which had

There is a sadness that she has gone a sense of great loss, and yet of joy that shipper, a familiar figure, and Toronto

thought of gloom or depression in her presence.

Of a proud and self-reliant nature, practical and trustworthy, Miss Hill was decided in her opinions, qualities which she inherited from a strong line of noble ancestry. She was one who inspired confidence, and to those who knew her intimately, she possessed many endearing and womanly characteristics.

"The bravest woman I ever knew in my life" (Mrs. Willoughby Cummings.)

"A goble woman" (Rev. R. J. Moore.)

Pure, clean, flavory ANNOUNCED IN CHURCH and strong, in sealed packets.

The World's Movie Contest

HE motion picture popularity contest which has been for the past five roads and pavements, the sports weeks the leading feature of The Sunday World's motion picture section, woman's thoughts wander toward is today thrown open to every World reader and all the movie fans of the bridle paths in the woods or he

her favor.

The prize will be the publication of the picture of the winning star on the front page of The Sunday World's illustrated section, thereby designating the winner as the most popular motion picture star in the estimation of Canadian oting will be published in The Sunday World

			week's	V
as	next		dina	
	Conte	Star	nding.	

[4:47][[사회자 B. 그리고 [[전문 전기면 기계를 보고 있다. 10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10] [10]	Dillian Louisman
1000	Violet Mersereau
ace Cunard1028	Edith Story
ary Pickford1004	Tom Forman
ara, Kimball Young 730	Robert Leonard
ancis X. Bushman 243	Hobart Henley
arguerite Clark 106	Clifford Bruce
allace Reld 99	Herbert Holmes
la Hall 69	Florence LaBadie
arl White 60	Bryant Washburn
ita Stewart 56	Corrien Grant
ary Fuller 30	Cleo Ridgley
anche Sweet 28	Hazel Dawn
na Little 23	Harold Lockwood
ary Miles Minter 22	
ancis Ford	Harry Carry
ga Petrova	King Baggot
ottie Pickford 18	Mabel Normand
rginia Folz	Marshall Nielson
arlie Chaplin 14	Eddie Polo
	Arnold Daly
	Edna Mayo
	Chauncey Dorgan
eo Madison 13	Forest Stanley
illiam Farnum 12	May Allison
ne Novak 11	Carlyle Blackwell
th Roland 11	Betty Brown
uline Frederick 11	Earle Williams
erbert Rawlinson 10	Jackie Saunders
arren Kerrigan 10	Vivian Martin
llie Rhodes 6	Myrtle Gonzalez
enry B. Walthall 6	Geraldine Farrar
elen Holmes 6	Murdock McQuarrie

Contest Correspondence THE MOVIE QUEEN.

Toronto Sunday World: Dear Sir: Being one of the voters for Miss Grace Cunard in your contest, I must say she is beyond comparison with Mary Pickford or any other favorite of the movie screen.

Miss Pickford, is no doubt, a very beautiful girl, but, I think, I am justi-fied in saying she has not the ability to portray the facial expression that Miss Cunard portrays, and that is the one and only way in which the public can follow clearly the silent drama.

In my opinion, Miss Grace Cunard is the one and only movie queen. s the one and only novel.
I am, sincerely yours,
Miss L. R. F.

FIDO'S LETTER.

Toronto.

never have I watched a more natural, numan, gripping and beautiful actress One of Mary's Admirers, Fido.

Beverly Bayne

A FAMILY FOR ANITA.

Dear Mr. Editor: Anita Stewart is our favorite by far. Mary Pickford is very nice, but in our estimation is not to be compared with Anita Stewart. to be compared with Anita Stewart. We go twice a week, and so seldom see Anita, and we think it a shame! We have been to see Anita Stewart in the same picture, "The Million Dollar Bid," three times. We also like Violet Mersereau and Francis Ford.

The Donkin Family.

THIS FOR RUTH. 48 St. Matthews Ave., Hamilton.

Dear Sir: I think Ruth Roland is about 6.30 p.m. yesterday morning by ust the sweetest, loving movie act.

Duncan McLaren, who occupied the just the sweetest, loving movie act-ress I have seen yet. I like Mary Pick-Editor Motion Picture Contest:

Dear Sir: I was immensely surprised to see in this week's Sunday World that the head of the contest had taken a sudden change against Mary Pickford. Just suffice it to say that I think Toront's picture enthusiasts are not doing justice to the popularity of Toronto's Mary. I hope my one vote may help to bring her total somewhat nearer and that she will be the victorious one, for

Fill Out and Send in to MOTION PICTURE EDITOR, TORONTO WORLD

The Toronto World Motion. Picture Popularity Contest

My Favorite in the Pictures Is This coupon will be counted if mailed to MOTION PICTURE EDITOR, The Toronto World, 45 West Richmond Street, Toronto, on or before the

IN STARTLING MODELS

The Paris Note is Very Prevalent in Smart Riding Habits.

NEW LEATHER FASHIONS

Combination of Jacket. Shor' Walking Skirt and Breeches to Match.

Almost simultaneous are the devotee's thoughts of spring finer and spring sports. Just so soon a the last of the winter's snows ha commenced to melt and flood th is today thrown open to every World reader and all the movie fans of Canada.

The coupon printed today for the first time in The Toronto World, when filled in, counts one vote, the same as the one appearing in The Sunday World. It will appear every day in future.

The contest standing, printed below, shows Grace Cunard of the Universal leading Mary Pickford of the Famous Players by 24 votes. Last week Miss Pickford got 357, the largest number of votes, but not enough to overcome Miss Cunard's lead, which she was able to hold with 298 coupons recorded in "tramps" there is the very latest edition of the "mountain" suit. This edition of the "mountain" suit. This latter is a very smart combination of jacket, short walking skirt and breeches to match. The costume is cut on strictly "masculine" lines and more often made of soft sports lea-ther than of cloth. Hunters' green or jungle brown are the two fav

Tennis suits often do double service, being easily transformed into a smart walking costume when the coat is donned. Guernsey cloth models are made on roomy lines, with a circular full skirt a medium with a circular full skirt, a medium long-belted coat and a smart pull-down hat to match as well as the smock-designed blouse made to give freedom and grace of action. These costumes come giso in a variety of washing materials in all the popular shades of the season.

Riling habits come in the smartest of designs made of linen crash and other lightweight materials. Pure white habits of linen are very modish, made on the new flaring lines.

ish, made on the new flaring with breeches trimmed with leather buttons and jockey caps to match. Riding boots are of black, tan, white or light toned calfskin. NO MILLENNIUM THEN

Rev. J. Hodgkinson at Holy Trinity Church Yesterday.

Rev. John Hodgkinson of Holy Trinity clerical staff, preaching yesterday morning, on the subject of the unclean spirit returning with seven other worse ones to the empty place which he had vacated, said that some peo-ple thought that we should have a sort of millenium when prohibition came into force, but he didn't. The people have focused on a couple of evils and have neglected others. For himself, he would ten thousand times rather have the drunkard than the sober, cool, brainy man who used his brains to oppress the poor. The empty room must be filled with something good to prevent the return of the evil spirit and its companions or the last state would be worse than the first.

PTE. SAUNDERS DEAD

Pte. John Saunders, of the 66t1h Battalion, was found dead in room 4 of the ress I have seen yet. I like Mary Pick- room. Saunders enlisted about two ford, but I can't say I like her better weeks ago. He had visited McLaren than Ruth, because she is so tall and on Saturday night, staying with him



you of approaching prostration or paralysis. By enriching the blood Dr. Chase's Nerve Food restores the wasted nerve cells and thoroughly cures headaches, sleeplessness and other nervous disorders.

.50 Cents a Box, all Dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.



Even in a match you should consider the "little things" -the wood, the composition, the strikeability, the

are made of strong, dry pine stems, with a secret per-fected composition that guarantees "every match a lighter." Sixty-five years of knowing how—that's the

All EDDY products are dependable-always.

The World's Morning Delivery to **Apartment Houses**

World subscribers in Apartment Houses can have the morning edition left at the apartment door. World carriers have instructions to make direct delivery in all Apartment Houses. Subscribers should instruct janitor to permit World carriers to take the paper direct to their door. The Morning World is delivered in all Apartment Houses in the city and suburbs before 7 a.m. Phone all complaints of irregular delivery to Main 5308, Circulation Department.

This Certificate

Money



From the Soil

Hov

the baby

germs by

scientifica

measure many see

raised ma

upon the

later in

stipation,

honestly the warn

human ni differenc

to its bes

to make

too stron too weak Cow tion of pr

from we

a calf.

and ener

possible,

contact '

sterile as

gloves, o

every mi

freshest

weaken

milk, m

mouth o

in borac

infants t

sorted

detract.

ought to

It is

so locat

great a

The hab

will be

time on at all or

we see profession the fact

RE

dangers.

In a brosia of

together with \$1.50, prezented at The World, 40 West Richmond street, Toronto, or 40 South McNab street, Hamilton, entitles bearer to a copy of the new book, "MAKING MONEY FROM THE SOIL." By mail add parcel postage -7 cents first zone, 18 cents Ontario, 20 cents in Canada.



SOME HOTELMEN MAY

GET GOVERNMENT BONUS

Those Who Stay in Business After Prohibition Takes Effect Will Be Well Treated.

There will be no limitation upon the amount of liquor a druggist may sell upon a doctor's prescription, according to the revised draft of the Ontario Temperance Act. The draft introduced on Wednesday placed a limit of six ounces on a sale, but this will be removed. It is pointed out that a sixounce limit would be impossible in many cases, such as a prescription calling for port or other liquor for invalid r convalescent.

placed upon the amount of liquor a druggist may keep in store. Legislation providing machinery for naintaining hotel accommodation after



prohibition goes into effect will probably be brought down this session.

The bill will probably make provision for the establishment of municipal hotels and for exemptions and bonuses to hotelkeepers who remain in busi-

REMANDED FOR WEEK.

Frederick R. Locke appeared before Magistrate Denison in the police court Saturday morning, charged with taking bets on horse races. Locke asked that a remand be granted for a week.

The Value of A Good Laundry Service

In addition to the actual laundering and finishing of goods, rendering them clean, sanitary and just like new, the New Method Laundry repairs, free of charge, all articles requiring attention, and otherwise gives a service which surpasses that in the best and most economical homes. Patrons are thus relieved of all such work—a service valuable to everyone, but especially to bachelors and business girls away from home.

New Method Laundry. Limited

Polly and Her Pals

closing date, to be announced later.

THEY AIDT A DISGUISE L

COULD GIT UP THAT!

HEAVERS KNOWS YOU TEMPT ME SORELY-



By Sterrett



OH, UNICLE SAMMY. ILL LEAVE IT TO YOU, HOW YOU TALK! DELICIA! IF ASHUR URL PERKINS AIN'T THE RANKEST IMITATION OF A DETECTUFF THE WORLD EVER SEEN! T











DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Secrets of Health and Happiness

YOUR BABY

How to Make Its Bottle Dangerless and Nourishing

BY DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns HopkinsUniversity)



have the

ld carriers

Apartment

mit World

Morning

city and

egular de-

From

the

Soil

in Canada

people 200 per n ten days in

in ten days in instances. \$700 if it falls, as per planation in large soon to apparapaper. Ask your or druggist about amblyn, Ltd., al-

ffect will prob-

nt of municipal

ns and bonuse

emain in bust

ppeared before

the police court

ged with taking ke asked that a

le of

ctual launder-

ods, rendering

Laundry re

all articles re

therwise gives

es that in the

cal homes. Pa

le to everyone, clors and busi-

dry. Limited

NOW HOW.

his session.

HE hiatus between human milk and cow's or goat's milk has never been abridged. This ravine of difanti-germ substances. It is farther across than the distance from the cow's udder to the infant's mouth, which is destined to receive it.

The chasm between the baby's lips and the cow's bosom" may be scores of miles. The interval in time The distance between the mother's milk and the

baby's mouth may be less than the line of a hair's breadth. The time-interval between the yield of human milk and its entrance at blood heat into the very lifeblood or the little angel may be less than a stop-watch can register. Young girls and mothers-to-be, do you see the point? Not only will

the baby be defended from ill health, poor tissues, and ever-threatening germs by human milk, but mother's milk is scarcely for an instant exposed to foul breath, bad air, dirty winds, bottles and tins impossible to keep

In a word, human milk is—as far as babies are concerned—the ambrosia of the gods. Cow's milk, at its best, carries lurking dangers that even a heedless Achilles might not escape.

Minimizing the Dangers

. Mechanically, chemically and antiseptically bottled milks might fairly measure up to the analysis of all that mother's milk is were there not many seemingly occult and mysterious constituents of this vital food of infants unfathomed as yet by logic or by science.

What, then, can you say of grannies, aunts and others, who "have raised many babies" upon "a taste" of beer, coffee and other things from the adult dinner table? Children that seem "to be raised" just as well upon the misdemeanors of grandmothers and mothers, who give them to est of what they should not have, tell no tales and know no better, when later in life they show signs of gout, stomach distempers, chronic constipation, coated tongues, appendicitis and other chronic illnesses, which honestly hark back to the infant days when domestic authorities defied the warnings of their doctors.

Since fresh cow's milk is far superior, bad as it is, to substitutes for human milk, something must at least be tried to diminish the gargantuan difference of time and distance between its deprivation from its source to its bestowal in the baby's bottle.

That is to say, a means must be found to minimize its dangers and to make it more or less equivalent to mother's milk in freedom from such The problem set for mothers who will not nurse their babies, as well

as for doctors who wish to do good and prevent disasters to children, is to keep these microscopic, evil genii from baby's lips. Boiling Best Way. This may be tried in two ways, neither of which considers putting

the infant to the cow's nipples, because cow's milk is two to three times too strong in albumen for little children under a year old, and one-half too weak in sweets. Cow's milk must be changed by the addition of sugar and a reduc-

tion of proteins. Morever, the precise quantity needed by a child changes from week to week, and from month to month, so that the child as it approaches its first birthday anniversary is able literally to drink milk like The accuracy demanded of a doctor and a mother calls for vigorous

and energetic attention to details. Cow's milk must not only be kept, if possible, without any germs from the instant it leaves the cow, but its every contact with hands, cans, flasks, nipples and bottles must be in a way as sterile as a fiery furnace.

Since it is not feasible to disinfect cows' milk, milkmaids' rubber gloves, cow sheds, pails, cans, flasks, bottles and nipples from each and every microbe, additional measures, besides mere disinfection, sterilization, and "super-ne-plus-ultra" cleanliness are demanded.

After all is done, however, it behooves mothers definitely to destroy, by boiling, the last vestige of germs or dust particles in even the purest. freshest and sweetest of milk. Furthermore, the water or cereal used to weaken cow's milk, the lime water and sugar to make it move like mother's milk, must also be sterilized and made free of possible trouble. With the fish chum a fellow ever had, mouth of the child and the nipple of the bottle finally thoroly washed. "Write to me sometime, I am always in boracic acid water, the little one may be saved from the pains, aches and glad to hear about what you are dodiscomforts of adult life, as well as from being one of the thousands of infants that needlessly die under 5 years of age.

The Amateur Gardener

RECIPES FOR THE CARD INDEX COOK BOOK

Baking Powder

PLANNING THE GARDEN

much planting, still it is desirable that the owner of it should the season and make himself or herself familiar with its possibilities. If a hapsorted to there will almost always be a jumble of colors that will seriously detract from the pleasure a garden

ought to afford. It is well, therefore, to determine in The habit or the plants should also be considered. Unless this is done you will be likely to get tall plants in the foreground and small ones in the rear, or so misplace them that they will have but little chance for displaying their beauty effectively.

at all on "pattern gardening." such as we see in public parks and large pri-vate gardens, which are in charge of professional gardeners. Keep in mind the fact that the flowers you grow are of much greater importance than the shape of the beds in which in perfect order.

INGREDIENTS

2 ounces bicarbonate soda,

ounces tartario acid

you grow them. Simple beds are al-SMALL garden will not require ways most satisfactory to small gar-

When you order your seed take able that the owner of it should pains to read over the descriptions of look it over at the beginning of the plants you select. Most catalogs tell you the height, the color and the flowering period of each plant in its! familiar with its possibilities. If a hap-hazard arrangement of plants is re-things it will be an easy matter for you to put each plant decided on in the place where it will be able to do itself justice.

It is a good plan to locate large plants, like ricinus, hollyhocks, delphinium, and cosmos, along the fence at advance what plants you will use, and the boundary of the lot, if there is one, so locate them that there will be as great a harmony of color as possible. with those of medium height in front of them, reserving the space next the path for the low growing kinds, like

I would not advise spending much time on the making of beds, and none at all on "pattern gardening" are tool that should be a could ever there is room for its operation It does better work than the hoe, as it leaves the ground in fine shape, and so expedites matters that a little time

METHOD

Mix all well together and put thru a fine

strainer to get rid of all the lumps. Keep

in a tightly covered can and use in the pro-

portions of 1 teaspoonful to every one-half

This served as a reminder that vanted to make a few alterations in the frock I am going to wear. I bought t at a fashion fete before coming away, and didn't have a chance to change it

a very low-cut decolletage and no sleeves. There was a band of exquisite gold embroidery about the top of the bodice and shaped pieces of black velvet over the shoulders, which added color to the frock, and I saw that I would have no trouble in transforming its entire character by a few minor

alterations. I bought some pale violet silk tulle and from it made short, puff sleeves, finished with tight bands. Then I arranged folds of the tulle to fill in the

The waist altered to my satisfaction, I began a like transformation on the skirt. It originally had a queer-shaped

Beauty a Real Possibility for Everyone Who Strives
By LUCREZIA BORI



woman whose mir-ror tells her that she is homely. Armed with this

enging remark, LUCREZIA BORI be beautiful!" time the mirror will be forced to change its opinion, and reflect a transformed being whom the world acknowledges as fair to look upon. Of course it is ridiculous for a woman who is homely to expect to be-come a world-famed beauty, but it is possible to attain a loveliness that will

the reputation of being good-looking. The First Principles. The very beginning of this transformation is to realize your unattractive features. Stand face to face with yourself before a mirror and make note of your good and bad physical points. If your figure fulfills the demands of beauty you are saved the trouble of striving to improve it, and can conlovely enough to satisfy you, then di-rect your efforts toward improving

with the proper diet will correct the defects of your form. If you are stout, reduction should be your aim. If too

To correct the defective features of the face will require patience and systematic treatment. "Persistence and then again persistence," must be your watchword if you desire to accomplish watchword if you desire to accomplish what you have set out to do. Look critically at your hair. Is it tion bear in mind that "u healthy, beautiful and well coiffed? If be corrected into beauty."

BEAUTY is ugliness corrected, writes Pierre Coulevain in the control of the country of the count "On the Branch." way to dress it, and you have one of what a wealth of the foremost features of beauty.

Next examine your skin for blem-ishes. If it is sallow, rough and altogether unattractive looking correct its faults by feeding the tissues with a skin food, reduce the size of the pores truth, she can an- by applying an astringent lotion, imswer with the chal-enging remark, softened with bran, and regulate your diet so that it will be rosy with health

If they lack brilliancy you need to rest and take outdoor exercise. Bathe them boracic acid and avoid eye strain. Perhaps the eyes are beautiful, the brows require shaping, and the lashes are in need of nourishment cause her to be more satisfied with so that they will become luxuriant.
Apply a tonic composed of: her appearance, and will win for her

Your eyes are next to be considered

Red vaseline 5 grams Boracic acid ... 10 centigrams Rub this paste into the roots of the lashes at night. It is impossible to change the bone structure of the nose, but if the flesh is too heavy at the base it can be

massaged away. The shape of the mouth can be changed more readily than one is prone centrate your efforts upon your face. to imagine. Cultivate a pleasant, na-If, on the other hand, your face is tural smile, and the corners will turn upward and form a "Cupid's bow." Re-member the muscles about the mouth You know that exercise combined what an improvement there is in your

Pay particular attention to your teeth and daily give them the attention slender, you will have to gain in to keep them white and healthy.

Last of all, if the contour of your

During the process of transforma-tion bear in mind that "ugliness can

Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl

BY SYLVIA GERARD How She Made a Smart Dinner-Dance Frock.

TED left for South America today. He went to attend to some business for his father and will not hear before Jape's wed ling. The trip was arranged so sulically the train had a narrow border of the that I haven't yet recovered from my same trimming.

surprise at hearing of it. Of course, I We all went to the station with Ted, and when I came back to the house there was a box of spring flowers from him and a note in which he said: "I was nothing less than a biute, Robin, to pester you the way I did.

Forgive me. "In spite of the 'many faults' which you 'confessed' to me. I still think that you are finer than any girl I know. "By the time I return 1 will have schooled my feelings and will prove my-self to be the best big 'brother' that you have ever had. See if I don't,
"Now do not bother your dear little head by worrying any more about me. I'll soon be all right and will think of you only as the local strength and will think of



After reading his note I wept and wept, until Janet came in and scolded me for making my eyes red, when I knew that we were going to a leap year dinner-dance at the Country Club.

to suit my taste. The frock is of wistaria-colored Georgette satin, of a tone in which the gray predominates. I did not like the bodice, which was a draped affair, with

decolletage and to form a yoke over the shoulders, to which I stitched the

double train hanging from the waist

same trimming.

The skirt dipped low on one side and

was quite short on the other, making a very unbecoming line. I first ripped off skirt so that it was a uniform length From the material used for the train

I cut two shaped panel sections and trimmed them with velvet. I stitched these to the front of the skirt, making these to the front of the skirt, making it appear quite complicated in design.

The frock is really charming now, and with slippers of gold brocade, wistaria-colored stockings and a scarf of gold tulle it will be a costume worthy of notice. Janet says that she will order a frock of this same color scheme tor her trousseau.

Ted's going away has robbed my visit of half its pleasure. I thing I'll start for home the end of the week.

Moving Pictures in Japan.

where I saw moving pictures shown. The rickshas, which carry one to the theatre, have read Japanese lanternsthey drift along in the darkness like glow worms. At the theatre they will wait for you till the performance is over and speed you back on tires of American rubber.

In Yokohama one whole street is given up to moving pictures—Theatre street. Great banners hang clear across it, with the picturesque Japanese alphabet racing up and down them, advertising the respective perform-

On the floor the audience sits, with feet squarely turned under them, absorbed in the shifting shadows. The subtitles are in English; but so common is English coming to be in Japan that the meaning doesn't go over their heads. It is now being taught in the public schools so that there is always some one to whisper the title's mean-

American manufacturers have laboramuse the Japanese, but their success has not been very marked.

The Japanese are now manufacturing their own films, but they are not of much interest to us, as nothing ever happens in them. There is no action. By the way they lift their cups, by the way they swing their fans they are passing a message. Two Japanese can talk to each other with their fans, while the white man standing along-side understands nothing of what they

Is This How to Succeed?

ET the habit of being successful.
Impress people that you are successful.
If you can do that, you are made—your success will become an established thing.
People will say: "There goes ——, he always succeeds."

always succeeds."

And people like their little superstitions—and will further them on every Why?—Because they hate to lose il-

The Old Gardner Says

forcer consists of a light wire frame into which lights of common window glass are set. An entire row of young plants can be covered with this device and a crop obtained several weeks earlier than if the plants were left unprotected. Beans. tomatoes and lettuce can be given a fine start with these impromptu cold frames and seeds sown ten days earlier than would otherwise



THE RON CLAW

There's something coming that you can't afford to over-

If you enjoy exceptional motion picture plays-if you want to read fiction of the kind that grips your interest and never lets go till you finish—take our tip. Don't miss "The Iron Claw"—

PATHE'S GREATEST SERIAL

Featuring Pearl White Creighton Hale and Sheldon Lewis

The pick of the greatest aggregation of moving picture stars in America—the original "Elaine" cast—heading it with Pearl White. Yes-Pearl White of "The Perils of Pauline"—the "Peerless Fearless Girl."

Creighton Hale, the inimitable Jameson of "The Exploits of Elaine," whose careless swagger and dashing buoyancy have made him the target of marriage proposals innumerable, is cast in the role of a clever and courageous

Sheldon Lewis, famous wherever motion pictures are shown as "The Clutching Hand," he whose forceful personality, whose dramatic sweep and power have gained him the reputation of "the most fascinating villain on the screen," is cast in a sinister role.

The Feature Film Corporation was instructed to make "The Iron Claw" pictures regardless of expense, and they did. Results have more than justified the enormous sums of money expended. The thrills that made the "Elaine" pictures the sensation of two continents have been outdone in "The Iron Claw."

The reputation of Arthur Stringer as a virile writer of unusual fiction is the interest-guarantee of "The Iron Claw" stories, which will appear in this newspaper simultaneously with the weekly release of the pictures in the

Everyone of our readers will be interested in knowing that Arthur Stringer is a Canadian and living in Chatham, Ontario, and his story must be tremendously appealing when five hundred American newspapers are publishing it. Do not forget the date of the first instalment, Sunday, the 2nd of April, and every Sunday thereafter for fourteen weeks, in "The Sunday World."

THE SIMPSON COMPANY ROBERT SIMPSON LIMITED

Today's Values Begin a Week of Buying Opportunities

COME AND SEE THE DE-

MONSTRATION OF ELEC-

TRIC STOVES AT REASON-

Main Floor, Centre.

ABLE PRICES.

The House Furnishing Department under the influence of spring offer to householders also under the influence, marked opportunities for rejuvenating and beautitying the This Spring Renewal Sale is worthy of your attention.

The Famous Templeton Seamless Axminster Rugs

50 SCOTCH SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS.

This well-known make cannot be purchased today from the manufacturers at the price we are quoting befrom the manufacturers at the price we are quoting below. Two sizes and a splendid range of colors; fawn ground trellis design, with rose and green floral border, green with mauve and green border, light gray with rose and green border, blue ground Chinese design, also light ground Chinese design, with blue and gold colorings, and blue ground, rich Oriental design. Size 9 ft. x 12 ft., regular \$42.50, Monday \$33.75; size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in., regular \$37.75, Monday \$29.75.

With Housecleaning **Comes New Carpeting**

Phenomenal bargains in carpets, rugs and linoleum. Today's program covers almost every want of the season from rich carpets to light mattings. Every one with arge slices taken from the price. Buy Toda the amount your money will accomplish.

A MOST EXTRAORDINARY OFFER IN ENGLISH AXMINSTER CARPETS.

Regular \$2.35 and \$2.50, Monday, for \$1.17 per Yard. Most of them with heavy wool back; five or six different designs, chiefly light floral effects, for drawing-rooms, parlors or bedrooms. All with borders to match; rich colorings of old rose, greens, gray and fawn shades; less than half price. Monday, yard 1.17

New Scotch Tapestry Stair Carpet at 49c. Five hundred vards of new Scotch Carpet for stairs and runners; two widths only, 18 and 22 1/2 inches; good range of Oriental and floral designs. Extra value at, yard49

Three Hundred Yards of Three-quarter Tapestry Stair Carpet, floral and conventional patterns; green and tan colorings. Regular 85c and \$1.00.

Special Purchase of One Thousand Imported Cocoa Mats, closely woven and reversible; plain centres and stencilled green borders; three sizes. Phone orders taken. Size 14 in. x 24 in., 29c; size 16 in. x 27 in., 39c; size 18 in.

Two Thousand Yards of Canvas-Back Stair Oilcloth at 15c. Splendid range of floral, hardwood and block effects; light and dark colorings; 18 inches

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1,500 AXMINSTER HEARTH RUGS.

Heavy quality, mottled design; green, reds, brown, blue, etc.; various fancy borders at the ends; size 27 in. x 54 in. Worth \$2.25. Monday 1.75.

Today in the Basement Housewares

REGULAR \$1.25, \$1.50

AND \$1.75 VALUES FOR 98c. Copper Bottom Wash

Bollers, size 8 or 9, a very well made boiler with wood grip handles and heavy tin sides, only one to a customer, Monday, for98

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans, medium size, bail handle with slipover cover,

Monday98 Dover Sad Irons, nickelplated, wood handle, three frons, stand and handle.

Monday...98 Folding Iron Tables, well-

Food Choppers, large size, cutting meat, fruit and vegetables, a very su-

Brush Floor Broom, 14inch, long, black bristles, long handle, Monday 98

Sterno Alcohol Stove. complete with nickel-plated boiler and three tins of solid alcohol, Monday .. . 98

Galvanized Iron | Washtub, medium size, Mon-

day...98 Baby's White Enamel Bath, 22 inches wide, Mon-

day...98 Aluminum Fry Pans, 101/4 inches wide, Monday 98 Casserole, nickel-plated,

brass frame, with 7-inch fireproof lining......98 Glass Shelf, for bathroom, size 5 x 18 or 5 x 24,

heavy plate-glass with brackets, Monday98 Glass Towel Bars, size 18, 24 or 30 inches, with mickel-plated brass posts,

Monday...98

AT OTHER PRICES

2,500 Polish Mops, 25c Each. Cleans and polishes hardwood floors, linoleums, oilcloths, Monday25

Household Scales for weighing groceries, baking, preserving, and many other uses, including babies, regular \$3.50, Monday .. 2.69

The Viking Clothes Wringer is guaranteed for three years, 11-inch solid rubber rolls, enclosed cogs, ball-bearings, spiral springs, a very superior grade, fifty on sale, Monday, at, each... 4.98

Step Ladders, a very reliable grade, with pail rest; 4, 5, 6 or 7 steps. On sale. Monday per step......14 Nickel-plated Copper Tea Kettles, size 7, 8 or 9, reg-

ular \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.75.

Monday 1.39 Curtain Stretchers, size 6 x 12 feet, Monday95 Corn Brooms, four-

string, a good, well-made

broom, Monday 23

two short drawers; shaped British bevel mirror. Regular \$24.50. Mon-

Dresser, rich mahogany finish; neat design; large case; three long and

Dresser, selected elm, golden finish, has three large drawers; shaped top:

Good Furniture at Low Prices

large British bevel mirror. Regular \$14.50. Monday 10.75

Brass Bed, 2-inch posts, heavy turned caps; evenly divided fillers; satin, bright or polette finishes; standard sizes. Regular \$10.00. Monday ... 7.45 Brass Bed, 2-inch posts; double top rails; heavy fillers; neatly designed mounts; satin, bright or polette finishes; standard sizes. Regular price \$34.00.

Brass Bed, very massive design; fitted with the latest mounts; satin, bright or polette finishes; standard sizes. Regular \$35.00. Monday . . 25.50

Monday at 19.95

Bed Spring, heavy steel tube frame; strong woven steel coil wire springs, supported by steel bands; standard sizes. Regular \$3.50. Monday 2.50

sizes. Regular \$4.25. Monday 3.25 Mattress, filled with curled seagrass, layer of jute felt at both sides; tufted, and covered in art ticking; standard sizes. Regular \$3.10. Monday 2.60

Bed Spring, extra heavy steel tube frame; woven steel wire springs, reinforced with steel rope edge; standard

Mattress, filled with all-cotton felt; tufted with roll stitched edges, covered in fine art ticking; standard sizes. Regular \$7.50. Monday 5.25

Extension Couch Bed, steel frame; steel coil wire springs, supported by helical springs; mattress filled with

Divanette, the Famous Kindel; solid oak frame; fumed finish; non-sagging springs; mattress filled with cotton felt; neatly tufted, and covered in art ticking; seat and back well upholstered, and covered in high-grade brown art leather; opens to a full size bed. Monday 22.75

Baking Cabinet, maple; natural color; long drawers, divided for cutlery; also large flour bin, with division; size of top 26 x 40 inches. Regular \$6.75. Monday . . 5.15

Dining-room Chairs, solid oak; fumed or golden finish; have panel backs and upholstered seats, covered in genuine with | leather; five side and one arm chair. Regular \$17.50. Monday ... 12.95 Dining-room Chairs, quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; Colonial

design; pad seats, covered in genuine leather; five side and one arm chair. Regular price \$24.00. Monday 14.50 Extension Dining Table, quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish; has 45-inch top, extending to 6 feet; heavy pedestal. Regular \$20.00. Mon-

Buffet, "Colonial" design; quarter-cut oak; fumed or golden finish; three top drawers; centre cupboard and drawer; two end cupboards, and long linen

drawer; British bevel mirror. Regular \$53.00. Monday 39.50 China Cabinet, "Colonial" design; genuine quarter-cut oak; golden finish; double glass doors and glass ends; British plate mirror inside. Regular \$31.75. Monday 19.95

Curtains and Drapery Fabrics

50-inch Art Serge, 69c. An exceptionally effective material for couch throws, table covers, portieres or window curtains; rich shades of green, brown, red or blue; 50 inches wide; extra heavy quality, with rough surface on one side, resembling plushette. Regular 90c. Monday, yard69

Lace Curtains, 69c pair. A collection of pretty curtains, suitable for summer cottage, or for the bedroom of the city home; plain Brussels nets, trimmed with pretty border of blue and white muslin; also a number of the popular Nottingham weaves, with lacey borders and spray centres; 21/2 and 23/4 yards long. Regular at 75c and \$1.25 a pair. Special sale price, pair .69

Curtain Nets, 24c. Pretty designs, some with small block effects, with borders; 38 and 40 inches wide, in ivory only; this is a special line of nets, purchased before the extraordinary advance in cost, and, according to present market, would be good value at 35c to 40c yard. Special sale price, yard .24

English and American Cretonnes at 21c Yard. Five hundred yards of cretonnes, in dark and medium colorings; beautifully blended, and printed on dark grounds; specially adapted for covering those many cushions for the sunrooms, or for curtains in the living-room; 30 in. wide, with over-print, giving the appearance of a much more expensive shadow cretonne. Regularly priced

Bathroom Curtains, 39c Pair. When looking over your requirements for spring, do not overlook the windows of the bathroom or kitchen. These curtains are specially made for their treatment; they are 36 inches long; made up with hemstitched border one side and bottom; also a few with neat lace edging; all ready to hang, with double hem top for rod. Special sale price, pair . . . 39

Wall Papers, Burlaps | For Your Linen Chest and Mouldings

400 ROOM LOTS ON SALE 8.30 A.M. MONDAY, EACH 49c.

Room lots, 10 rolls wall, 16 yards border, 5 rolls ceiling; enough paper for room 10 x 12 x 9; pretty stripe bedroom papers, with floral borders, in cream, blue and green. Hall and room papers in green, tan and brown. Regular \$1.75. Complete room lot, Monday49

No phone or mail orders. OIL-COATED BURLAP, PER SQUARE YARD, 171/20.

Limit of four room lots to a customer.

2,000 yards Scotch Oil-coated Burlan for painting on; heavy filled surface, which saves paint; drab color only; 36 and 72 inches wide. Extra special offer

ROOM MOULDING, PER FOOT 1c 10,000 feet White Enamel and Imitation Oak Room Mouldings, 11/2 inches wide; best standard finish. Special price MonRound Scalloped Table Cloths, \$2.75. All pure

linen; range of pretty designs; size 68 x 68 inches. Monday 2.75 Damask Table Cloths, good, serviceable quality; pretty bordered designs; size 2 x 21/2 yards. Regular price \$3.50. Monday 2.95 Napkins, to match cloth; size 22 inches. Monday, dozen 2.75

Crash Toweling, plain white or with red or blue borders, all linen; width 17 inches. Regular 16c. Cotton Roller Toweling, twilled weave; width Bleached Sheeting, plain weave, splendid wearing and washing quality; width 70 inches. Mon-

Factory Cotton, heavy quality, free from specks, 36 inches wide. Monday, yard11 Nainsook, 36 inches wide, fine quality. Monday,

yard14 Wool-napped Biankets, size 66 x 80 inches, tan or gray colorings. Regular \$4.50. Monday. 3.95 (Fourth Floor).



Men's Rubberized Work Coats

Proof against wind and rain; made from heavy greenish gray material, with fancy Mackinaw on the inside. Buttons to the chin, with a corduroy collar, patent fasteners; sizes 36 to 42. Monday .. 3.00

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Sweater Coats at \$1.95

All wool, samples and overmakes; sizes 34 to 42. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00. Monday .. 1.95

69c AND 75c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT 55c. Broken ranges of our regular stock, hairline and fancy stripes; sizes 14 to 17. Regular 69c and

Monoplane flannelette; sizes 20 to 32.

BOYS' PYJAMAS, 89c.

MEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT ROBES. Pink, blue and brown stripes, collar attached style, large roomy bodies; sizes 14 to 2059

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. Blue chambray, large roomy bodies, collar attached; sizes 14 to 16½. Monday39

Two Good Boys' Items

SPRING NORFOLK SUITS AT \$3.95.

150 Dark Gray English Tweed Suits, made up on snappy, single-breasted yoke models, with knife-pleats and belt; full-cut bloomers. These suits are exceptional values and suitable for either school or best wear. The gray is of a rich shade and woven in a solid plain weave. Sizes 26 to 34, at 3.95

BOYS' ODD BLOOMERS FOR SCHOOL AT 79c.

250 pairs in dark tweed, assorted shades and striped patterns; full cut, lined throughout and finished with belt loops; sizes 25 to 34. Monday79

Excellent Boots on Sale Today

Goodyear welted, button and lace pattern, new spring leathers, tan calf, gunmetal, box calf and patent colt; light and medium weight soles; military and flat heels; English and popular toe shapes; sizes 5 to 10. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00. Monday 2.99

540 PAIRS WOMEN'S BOOTS.

Made by leading manufacturers of the United States. Footwear that will add to your personal comfort and appearance; leathers selected from superior kid, colt and calfskins with cloth and kid uppers, very advanced styles and toe shapes; Goodyear welt and Me-Kay sewn soles; plain and tip vamp; spool and Cuban heels; sizes 21/2 to 7. Regular \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Monday 249

WOMEN'S MATINEE SLIPPERS, HALF PRICE.

Hundreds of pairs, taken from our regular stock and marked half price in order to make room for new goods. Patent, kid, vici kid, white satin, black suede, white nubuck, red and silver satin pumps; Colonial, plain and fancy styles; Cuban and high Spanish heels; not all sizes in each line, but all sizes in the lot; sizes 2½ to 7. Prices from \$3.50 to \$7.00. No phone or mail orders. Monday all-Half Price.

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS.

500 pairs, tan and black leather and velvet slippers, Everett cut, with patent backs;

THE NEW MARKET

Telephone Adelaide 6100 MEATS. Simpson's Big Bar Soap, per bar10 Lean Stewing Beef, boneless, lb.121/2 Shoulder Cut Beef, prime pot roast, lb... .13

Round Steak, very tender, lb.20 Sirloin Steak, Simpson quality, Ib.26 Porterhouse Steak, choicest centre cuts All Pork Sausage, our own make, lb..... .20 All Pork Sausage, out on mild, sliced. Spe-Breakfast Bacon, choice, mild, sliced. Spe-

GROCERIES. Monarch Flour, quarter bag81 4000 tins Finest Canned Corn, 3 tins.... ,23

Comfort and Taylor's Borax Soap, 6 bare .25

R. & S. Soap, per bar Ammonia Powder, 4 packages25 Sapollo, per cake Babbitt's Cleanser, 6 tins Naptha Powder, package Gold Dust Washing Powder, large pkg... .23 Lux Washing Powder, 3 packages........25
Taylor's Soap Powder, 2 packages...........9 Panshine Cleanser, 3 tins..... Royal Blue, 2 packages

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Finest Messina Lemons, per dozen 17 Finest Dried Onions, small basket..... .10 Mysterio Border of Ex

REPORT

vestig

OTTAWA state of affa

Canadian

house of o now appear

ger that so

Jersey may chemy, but ment of the other conce over the b has been found. Su because up ment has hibit, or ever founds of nickel

day, does Nickel Co. matte in t

arrangeme

ernment, a

Co., and s

ships nicke mother cou not, of cou the nickel

would app

(Continu

THE Premier FIRST nounce HUNDRED THOUSAND By a Staff

IAN HAY

Men's Unlined Gloves, tan and gray; French suede; dome

fasteners; stitched back; sizes 7 to 10. Regular \$1.25. Mon-

NOW ON SALE.

OUR PRICE, \$1.25

Handkerchiefs

WORTH A THIRD MORE. Women's White Linen Hand-kerchiefs, extraordinary values at 4 for 25c, 6 for 43c, 6 for 18c, and 2 for 25c.

MEN'S PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.

VILLA H apidity ed Ut CASAS

Wireless 7.--Villa he foothi ng to arr uay, the r

> German German toe, with opponen commun reverse l beyond German by this e

ing thru

for an a

an opera

ish engir of opera first line rivers, y were me failure. of the F with gre tion on the cent unprecei war, wh tions to moment make a autumn.

for two

their co