Unsettled; Snow

# Canadian Cavalry Reported On Turkish Soil

# GERMAN PEOPLE GIVE UP HOPES OF GLORIOUS VICTORY

# FACING TURKS?

Dispatch Indicates Cavalry Has Landed With British at Dardanelles.

NOT NEEDED IN BELGIUM

Operations There at Present Not Suitable For Mounted Forces.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 4 .-- That Canada's mounted soldiers are now fighting the Turks, with British expeditions against Constantinople, seems to be

indicated in a Reuter dispatch from Athens, published this morning, stating that the first detachment of troops forming the Allies' military expedition, including Canadians and Senegalese, has arrived and landed at the Straits of Dardanelles.

It has frequently been stated that Canada's cavalry with the first contingent would go to Egypt, as oper ations in France and Belgium at the present time were not open to the work of mounted troops.

The "extra divisional" mounted troops with the contingent are the Royal Canadian Dragoons, from Toronto and St. Johns; Quebec, the Strathcona Horse, from Winnipeg, and Royal Canadian Horse Artillery from Kingston, Ont.

All these corps are regulars but went to England strongly reinforced with drafts of men from all over Ontario specially enlisted for the

#### DOUBTED AT OTTAWA. [Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, March 4.-The militia authorities here say that it is unlikely that a Canadian force is sharng in the operations along the Dardanelles. Canada has been kept closely informed by the war offire of the disposition of all Canadians, and there has been no intimation that any had been sent to this part of the world.

It is believed that some other colonials, probably the Australians ing in the march upon Constanti nople, but that all Canadians are performing military service else-

# ROBINSON'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

Counsel For Defence Pleads Doctor Acted as Good Samaritan.

DID HIS BEST FOR GIRL

When Blanche Yorke Died, His Nerves Became Totally Unstrung.

[Canadian Press.] quishing territory for which so many flow of oratory greeted the ears of the lives have been sacrificed would have of our trenches en masse. We can hang cluding the great 16-inch field pieces, places, the police were called. address in the closing chapter of the evidence of the case PASSED EXAMINATIONS ASQUITH REFUSES pounded home the statements of inent medical men in court. His ac dress was comparatively brief, extend Mr. Hutchinson's was not even tha length of time, forty minutes suffici for his presentation of the case, Judge Spoke Long.

Mr. Justice Sutherland, however, be ginning at 11 o'clock, continued his ex tremely technical charge until well on to I o'clock, when the case went to the

The courtroom was crowded to the point of discomfort once more, stringent rule against standing in the stringent rule against standing in the aisles which took effect yesterday after passed examinations last week for field pursuance of their announced intention noon, seemingly having been abrogated

Medical evidence was the basis of the quarters. defence case as presented to the jury "Did she or did she not come to him by a question whether, in case neutral ships carried goods to or from Ger-

On this, he averred, hung his case. Continued on Page Three.)

#### HOW TO ADDRESS MAIL TO THE FRONT

[Canadlan Press.] Ottawa, March 4.—In order to facili-tate the handling of mail at the front C. E. F., formerly of the 30th Regiand to insure prompt delivery, it is re-

all mail be addressed as follows:

Regimental number Company, squadron, battery, or other

1st (or 2nd) Canadian Contingent. Army Postoffice, London, England.



treet, this city, was unable to leave

LONDON VOLUNTEER

Pneumonia.

liam Street, Suffering of

reply as yet. PLEASE AGED PEOPLE,-Star Class y School went to the Aged People's of instrumental solos, violin solos and

of the London Daily Express under

date of "On the Battlefront, Wednes-

hopeless is frankly confessed by

German staff officer.
"We have no illusions about the

been a wise thing to have retired week

ago and utilized our strength in other

lirections. We dared not do so; ou

Military Headquarters Here

Makes Announcements

Today.

merly of the 21st, and Lieut. W. W.

Sloan, of the 33rd, now hold field of-

Division who passed examinations for

field officers, are Captain A. E. Met-

ment, Guelph; Lieut. Birlet, 29th; Lieut.

26th; Lieut. E. C. Russell, 30th; Lieut.

MAY SUE C. P. R .- John A. Faulds

counsel for Harvey A. Whan, the C. P.

R. brakeman who was charged in police court with stealing pay checks from the

Quebec street station, and who was found not guilty by Magistrate Judd, is

J. T. Gillis, 29th; Lieut, H. S. Gray,

ficers' certificates.

R. K. Neickelhen, 29th.

GERMANS DARE NOT

RECEDE IN BELGIUM

Staff Officer Admits Their Position There Is Hopeless, But

People Would Strongly R esent Losing of Such a

Dearly-Bought Territory.

don, March 4.—The correspondent that Germany is beaten, look out for

"Internal troubles are feared far can do the same. Meanwhile the peo

20 OFFICERS PROMOTED MORE INFORMATION

The list of promotions of officers who the nature of the measures to be adopt?

officers' certificates and captaincy are of cutting off trade to and from Ger-

Battalion, at Queen's Park, now holds orders of the council on the subject are

the qualified rank of captain. Lieut. published." His remark was prompted

merly of the 21st, is now qualified for many, or of German ownership, and

loan, of the 33rd, now hold field ofcers' certificates.
Officers in other regiments in the 1st

Lieut. W. W. Munr. of the 33rd, for- be released.

on them by Britain

Providential Victory.

have stimulated public opinion. The loss of the Bluecher did not cause the slight-est reaction. Gen. Von Hindenburg's

victory in the east was simply providen-

'Still this is a war of surprises. Now

on till doomsday, but I fear the Allies

[Canadian Press.]

Captain Mercer, adjutant of the 33rd Government will be apparent when the mans strove to accomplish by occupy-

by a question whether, in case neutral

It was stated to The Advertiser

this afternoon that several former

members of the American army and

navy, residing in this city, have

received instructions to report at

their headquarters, and that trans-

Local officers stated they heard

e are starving for victories.

troops for Flanders, and presently we creased violence.

"The air and sea raids and the

BECAUSE OF EFFECT

## GERMAN SUBMARINE RAMMED BY COLLIER

Claims of Thordis Appear To Be Substantiated and Crew Will Probably Be Rewarded-Her Propeller Blades Torn Off and Keel Damaged.

London, March 4.-The statement of the captain of the collier Thordis, which marine

wards amounting to \$5,800, which had been offered by various agencies to the first merchantman which sank a sub crived at Weymouth two days ago, that The Thordis went into drydock a is vessel had rammed and destroyed a Plymouth today. It was then learne erman submarine off Beachy Head, that one of her propeller blades had bee ppears to have been substantiated. The torn off, and that her keel was damaged Other Countries Can Help Put aptain and crew of the Thordis proo- badly, indicating the force with which

Firemen, Policemen and Soldiers at Work To Subdue Flames Which Break Out Across Street From the Scene of Wednesday's Fire.

o'clock this afternoon the fire brigade checked. was called out to another big blaze, Although four fire engines are pumpthis time in the Gem Theatre, recently Simpson Parkinson, 583 Wil- the big fire in the Crompton Block, and

gerous one than that. The Gem is sit- getting at the heart of the fire, land. His sickness did not permit of his called out, and are now fighting the been removed. leaving for France with the other Can- fire, which threatens destruction of an The blaze started at 12:30 p.m., at adians when they crossed the channel. immense amount of property. He is in a British hospital now. His

STARTED FROM MACHINE.

Brantford, March 4.-Just after 12 promises to prove disastrous if not soon

a blaze which is still raging here, and

ing water through ten lines of hose remodeled, and ablaze terrifically. The into the building, its situation, between the two business buildings of Newman indications are that it is a more dan- ture Company, prevents the firemen uated in the centre of a long block, and | The theatre has already been comif the fire once spreads the whole block pletely gutted, and there is instant Simpson Parkinson, of 583 William will be doomed. Every available fire- danger of the flames breaking through street, who went with the first overseas man, policeman and many of the sol- the walls into the adjoining premises, Canadian contingent, and who enlisted diers and street railwaymen have been from which, however, all goods have

the front of the theatre, but later me is in a British hospital now. His mother has cabled abroad to learn of his The building is owned by A. C. worked through to the back, where it real condition, but has not received any Lyons, and is valued at \$15,000. Loss is three stories higher. Here the firemen were practically helpless to The theatre building is valued at

Brantford, March 4 .- An electric arc \$40,000, and the total estimated dampatriotic choruses. Candy was dis- in the operator's cabin of the Gem age up to this hour (2:45 p.m.), is

FIERCE STRUGGLE

ROUND OSSOWETZ

Capture of the Fort Is

Imperative.

Through Russian Line of

[Canadian Press.]

Their Only Chance.

hope of successful execution of their

plans, which include securing the po-

through the Russian line of fortresses,

ies in taking Ossowetz. From the char-

acter of the fighting it is evident that

haust every means to win this point.

Shows German Failure.

portance, since it signifies failure of

the German attempt to cut off the

communications of the Russian forces

those proceeding from Mysznyniec to-

operating in the Przasnysz district from

Mere Diversion,

Although there is a close co-relation

while the Austro-German army is pre-

paring for an important campaign in

advance on the northern front.

London, March 4.—Premier Asquith east of Przasnysz. The capture of declined today to throw further light on this town is of more than local im-

Speaking in the House of Commons, ward Kolno along a line parallel with

the Premier said: "The intention of the the Prussian border. This the Ger-

The Russian occupation of Kerjen,

Germans have determined to ex-

# FOR NEUTRALS

Sir Edward Grey Wants No Suggestions On Belgian Affairs.

GERMANS MUST LEAVE

Them Out or Keep

March 4.-5:05 p.m.--"Unless neutral nations are pre-pared to assist in throwing the Germans out of Belgium, no suggestions from them in the matter of preventing the further devastation of that country are wanted," said Sir Edward Grev, the foreign secretary, in the House of Com-

Query Answered. The Foreign Secretary's statement was made in response to an inquiry from Frederick W. Jowett whether the Government was "willing to invite suggestions from neutrals with a view to avoiding the further devastation of Belgium by the great powers which are con-

The Only Solution. tion," Sir Edward continued, the evacuation of Belgium by Ger man troops, the restoration of her independence, and reparation for the wrong done her. Unless neutral securing that solution, I don't see what could be gained by the course

Police Searching For Man Who Gave Name of Harry Findley.

CAME HERE TO ENLIST

So Declared To Those He Met - Checks Uttered Not Honored by Banks.

an alleged fake-check artist, who signed his name as Harry Findley, and suc Germans Fight Desperately, as ceeded in getting London merchants hotelkeepers and businessmen who are now out some hundreds of dellars, to cash his checks which were later re turned by the banks marked "no funds. Findley, who arrived here some weeks ago, put up at a local hotel. Here he BRING UP 16-INCH GUNS stated that he was an American who was going to enlist to help the British n their war against the Germans. spite the growing economic pressure put Only Chance To Break an the police are now seeking also aid he was going to get a commission He entertained lavishly some few acquaintances, whom he also "stung."

Dressed In Uniform. When he arrived in London Findley was arrayed in uniform. After a few days' stay he discarded this for civilian Petrograd, March 4, via London

-2 p.m.—The German forces in North- He made a number of purchases 'Our people are tired of meagre bal- ern Poland are concentrating their ef- stores and business places and paid for forts in the endeavor to break through them with checks. In each instance he Incidentally Gen. Von Hindenburg sur- the Russian fortified lines near the made the checks out so that there Merchants Call Police

prised us as much as he surprised the Prussian frontier by capturing the would be quite a sum co fortress of Ossowetz. This battle, the outcome of which is regarded as of high The man stated that he would have forward, or at least hold their own, it is we are assured of a fresh lot of picked importance, is proceeding with in- to leave town for a few days, and he few more divisions into the abyss.

"The Allies will never turn us out heaviest and most effective guns, inwere returned to a number of business succeeded in bringing up some of their from since, and today when the checks

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, March 4 .- One casualty is nnounced today in the Canadian ex- at Queen's Park, are officially an-

Wounded Seriously-No. 605, Pte. anounced officially here, shows a slight William Langford, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, double cataract from shell explosion. Next of kin, Kerjen lies on the left bank of the W. Langford, 13 Hillbury road, Lon-Amouleff River, twenty miles north-don S. W., England THE WEATHER

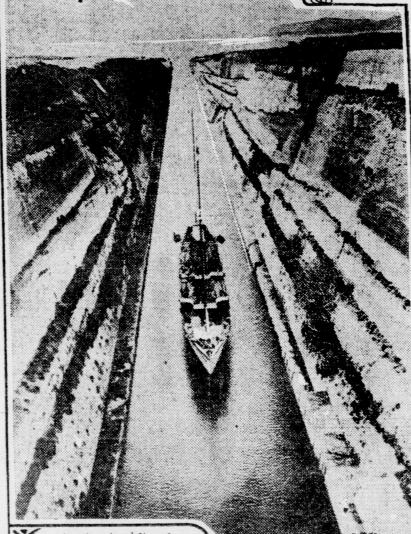
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 26; lowest, 16.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 22; lowest, 11.

Highest, 22; lowest, 11.

Hussars.

Medical Office A. M. C.
Veterinary Office A. M. C.
Paymaster—Highest, 22; lowest, 11. TOMORROW - UNSETTLED. SNOW. Bishop, 9th M. H.

A FAMOUS YACHT ON VOYAGE PEACE BECO OF MERCY TO SERVIA



A striking picture of an Irish mer chant's palatial steam yacht, the Erin, ing through the Corinth Canal in Graece on her way to Servia with Bri Red Cross nurses and members o' the St. John's Ambulance Society wh

## Women of Berlin Riot Over Food Restrictions

London, March 4.—The correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs

"Berlin grows more and more alarmed at the coming potato famine The newspapers print special potato editions, with pictorial advice of hardly a week passes in Berlin without a disturbance due to the new food conditions. In nearly all cases the disturbances are caused by dissatisfaction among the women. These demonstrations are becoming more frequent and more violent. There already has been one case of riot

# Only Two of Turkish Forts Remain Intact

So British Officer Tells Athens Correspondent-Bombardment of Minor Positions Resumed Today By Ten Warships-Turks Burn Their Dead.

London, March 4—1:25 p.m.—The allied fleets this (Thursday) morning repart in the operations. According to a sumed their bombardment of the inner British officer, only two of the Turkish forts of the Dardanelles, according to forts remain intact. a dispatch received by the Reuter Tele- "Allied landing in gram Company from its correspondent charred remains of soldiers in the dam-

TO THE 7TH G.M.R.

The appointments of officers to the

Seventh Canadian Mounted Rifles, now

nounced today from the military

Lieut.-Colonel-E. L. Leonard, 1st

Adj. Lieut.-A. C. Spencer-1st Hus-

Quartermaster-Lieut, B. Pall, 1st

Medical Officer-Major G. H. Wilson,

Veterinary Officer-Lieut, J. Wood,

Paymaster-Hon. Capt. A. W. Boddy,

Machine Gun Section-Lieut, W. A.

Major-C. H. Reason, 1st Hussars.

headquarters. The officers are:

The text of the dispatch follows:

settled all his bills with that handy The Germans on this occasion have check book. He has not been heard Late today the police learned that the The opinion of Russian military of man came here from Montreal, and they Officers' Names Officially Anmore than a mere defeat of our armies ple at home art waiting for food and vicing the filed. If the people ever believe tory."

In the field. If the people ever believe tory."

In the field is the people ever believe tory."

#### nounced From Military Headquarters. ONE "PAT" WOUNDED

Hussars.

Mere Diversion.

Although there is a close co-relation between the German advance from East Prussia and their operations in conjunction with the Austrians in the Sanislau-Beskid region of Galicia, at the other end of the front. Russian critics regard the activity of the Germans in the north as relatively of the lesser importance. It is regarded more as a diversion for the purpose of engaging the attention of the Russians, engaging the attention of the Russians and northeast and northeast and northeast and northeast and n

Calgary ..... 22 Winnipeg ..... 22 paring for an important campaign in Galicia. In this region, it is said, the bulk of the Austro-German forces Toronto 23 is concentrated. Party Sound. 20 Ottawa 18 Montreal 16 Subalterns, B Squadron-Lieut. I LaPierre, 24th G. H.; Lieut? Cockshutt, 25th Dragoons; Lieut, J. N. Cantin, 24th G. H.; Lieut. J. A. G.

APPEAL DISMISSED.—The appellate
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Court has dismissed the appeal of A. H.
Court has dismissed th

# People No Longer Expect a "Glorious" Victory-Want

"Honorable Peace." PRESS PREPARING THEM

Says There Is No Chance of Gaining One Inch of Territory

\*[Canadian Press.] New York, March 4 .- A London Danis Express dispatch to the Herald, dated Amsterdam Wednesday, says; "Signification cant paragraphs appearing in the German daily and weekly press make ? lear that the Government wishes the people to become accustomed to the no. on that the peace Germany will be able to gain will not give her one inch "Even a pan-German newspaper like

that the Alsatians, the Poles and the and that a 'good peace' must assure for

Doubt Enters In. many annexes, say, Belgium, for the when attacked. God knows what they will do to us if they think we want to

"The general comment on peaceat peace which Germany once wished be 'glorious' and now hopes will be Maximilian Harden, who has been throughout the war the apostle of what the peace will be and 'how the dice The Real Question.

candidly says: 'The question is not now whether Germany will be larger after ruestion. The question is whether we e Germans openly state that they wan! print that. But they discuss it and they custom the general public to the pros ect of a peace that might not, afte?

no copper. We shall be starving soon. 'Our savings are dwindling down to the fact that much labor is needed for

"'How long are we going to stand y and look at our armies gaining a

and disgust at the very name of

Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, while Bri-

not with von Tirpitz, or Zeppe in. But must own that the enterprise we We cannot win; that is sure. To con-Let us keep what can still be kept. Montreal March 4 .- A Copenhagen tarism; such are the thoughts of the dispatch to the Gazette says: "I learn countless mothers and wives who have from a trustworthy source that Berlin mitted to be a fruitless and nonsensical hears all European Turkish forces have war. However strong the military been concentrated in the region of Con- party is in Germany, it cannot shut the stantinople, and the Dardanelles. If the mouths of every citizen, and slowly,

MAIL FOR BRITAIN The next British mail closes Tuesday, own doing and which must prove his

### Bishop, 9th M. H. Squadron officers are Majors H. N. PERPETUATE MEMORY OF CHURCH BOYS AT THE FRONT

Subalterns, A Squadron-Lieuts. J. P. Honor Roll To Be Printed, Framed and Hung in St. James' Sunday School.

March 9, at 10:00 a.m.

aged forts, showing that the Turks had

burned their dead before evacuating

TURKS PREPARE 10

**EVACUATE EUROPE** 

If Allies Occupy Gallipoli They

Fear Surrounding of

Allies force the straits and occupy the

urkish army will evacuate European

The memory of those members of were willing to make the supreme sac-New St. James' Church who have gone rifice for the sake of pat or who are going to the front also will give them a tradition up to

Would Like To Know Prospects of Germany Keeping

PREPARING HER ANSWER

Details To Be Given Regard-Order.

explain the details as to how the admiralty will proceed in enforcing the

The exact date of the order has not een decided upon, but it will probbe published in a few days. Great Britain has not yet prepared her answer to the American note submitted to the British and German Gox-ernments, looking to the withdrawal of the submarine blockade, and the continuance of food movements to Germany for the civil population. The publication of the text of the American note and Germany's reply in the Lon-don papers has attracted wide atten-

Germany's Subterfuge, The English view, which will unoubtedly be embodied in the note to the American Government, is that the suggestions propose that Great Britain shall virtually forego the strength of her position, due to her superiority in navy. In other words, Great Britain feels that Germany is trying to have er which she could carry out had she

superior navy.
Superhermore, the British Government, it is asserted, will ask what assurance the United States can give that Germany would not resume her submarine activity after she had obregulations, to enable her to carry on

he war indefinitely. Britain's reply to this suggestion that he belligerents cease the use of floatng mines will be that she has never

ing aircraft were seen for miles. flags and the arming of merchant ships is that no general order has been issued for the use of the flags of neutral states, and that merchant ships were armed only after Germany had eclared a submarine blockade.

Italy is Pleased.

nent to Germany and Great Britain, nts of which were published met with general praise. oth in the political world and in the The Giornale d'Italia calls sition aiming to preserve humay be the first step

GALT IS BABY CITY

TORONTO, March 3. - The town of Galt was this morning incorporated as a city by an act passed by the private bills com-mittee of the Legislature.

### FLEET OF ALLIES SHELLS TURKS ON GULF OF SAROS

Batteries of Banakle and Kilidbehr Destroyed - Hundred Thousand Men Gathered By the Enemy On the Gallipoli Coast.

LONDON, March 4.—1:20 a.m.—"According to dispatches received here from Mytilene and Tenedos Islands," says by the fire of the alfied battleships. Reuter's Athens correspondent, "the al-Hed fleet has destroyed the batteries of Banakle and Kilid Behr and have ar-

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, March 3.—8:25 p.m.—The order-in-council putting the British declaration against German commerce into

Kum Kale, on the Asiatic side of the troops."

strait at the entrance to the Dardan- A dis elles, met and dispersed the Turkish garrison. A British warship has bombarded Yenishehr (about two miles age done by the warships in their bom-south of the entrance to the Dardan-bardment of the inner forts of the Dar-

of Banakle and Kilid Behr and have ardispates. There are forts, the guns of which were unable over 100,000 Turks on the Gallipoli coast under Issad Pasha. The village of Yenishahr is reported to have been destroyed by fire."

of Banakle and Kilid Behr and have ardispates. Completely outranged the forts, the guns of which were unable forts, the guns of which were unable to reply effectively; so that the battle-ships are lying off the Dar-A Reuter dispatch from Athens dated harch 2, says: "The bombardment was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock when small cruisers, torpedo boats, destroy-

claration against German commerce into the shelling was redoubled in violence chair of mines and the forts. An at-"Allied detachments which landed at army there, composed of their best

A dispatch to the Havas Agency from elles on the Asiatic side").

A Constantinople dispatch dated March 2, received by the Reuter Telegram Company by way of Amsterdam; ed that it had been evacuated.

### Aeroplane Fleet Flies Above Grave During the Burial

Funeral Held of Two French Airmen Killed When Machine Fell.

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, France, via Paris), March 3, — 5:45 p.m. — fleet of aeroplanes, many of the achines driven by the better known of the military aviators in this region, flew slowly above the cemetery at Le-pine today during the burial of Lieut. Mouchard and Sapper Maillard, The two men were killed when their aeroplane caught fire and fell. The accident occurred during the night

patrol, and the flames from the burn-

March 3.-12:30 p.m.-The Large Convention Memorializes Government-Would Amend C. T. Act.

Canadian Press. I

Pops Benedict was greatly interested present war and that the Dominion Pops Benedict was greatly interested in the document, and requested Cardinal Gasparri to send him the text of the note, and also the German reply to the note, and also the German reply to the also had Cardinal Gasparri inquire at the British legation to the bloby See what the British attitude in the premises would be, but Sir Henry Ioward, the British minister, said he had as yet heard nothing on the subject.

I defend the Dominion Alliance be requested to start a Dominion passed of the Dominion passed of the Dominion Alliance, which opened here today with an amendment be little being the premises would be, but Sir Henry Ioward, the British minister, said he had as yet heard nothing on the subject.

Lomnitza, suffered a new and very serious check, our troops while fighting, crossing the river and occupying the village of Krasna. The following day we took 6,000 prisoners, with 64 officers and a large quantity of regiment and division trains.

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"There is no change on the left bank of the Vistula." be issued in any city or county pend under the Canada temperance act, and this amendment, that an appeal no higher than the highest court of the province m which the poll against

J. H. Roberts, Montreal, secretary of the Quebec branch, was the mov

Roumania Reports Success In Galicia-Germans Are Repulsed.

LONDON, March 4 .- 3:20 a.m. - The Morning Post's Bucharest, Roumania, correspondent says the Russian forces have reoccupied Stanislau, in Galicia.

RUSSIAN STATEMENT. PETROGRAD, March 3 .- The war office issued the following statement to-

"On March 1 and 2, between the Niemen and the Vistula Rivers (Northern Poland) the Germans delivered attacks in the region of Ossowetz. Many atempts of the enemy to approach the fortress were repulsed.
"In the region of Grodno and in other

sectors of the whole front, our troops ontinued to make progress. "We took by assault the village of Kerjen, on the left bank of the River Amouleff. where prisoners included ten officers and certain numbers of soldiers, and captured two rapid-fire guns. "In the Carpathians, between Ondava

and the San, we continue with complete success to repel formidable attacks of the Austrian army. The Germans delivered fruitless attacks in the region of Koziouwka and Rojanka. were defending the passages of the River

# FINANCIAL STRAIN

Excellent Resources Enable Her To Meet Conditions-THURSDAY NIGHT Deficit For Year.

> LONDON, March 3 .- (Through Reuer's Ottawa Agency)-A special dispatch from Delhi, India, says: Sir William S. Meyer, financial secetary, delivered his budget statement efore a crowded attendance of the Indian council today. He announced a deficit of £2,750,000 for the current financial year and estimated a similar deficit for the year commencing April 1, 1915. This shortage, he said, had been due to the effect of the war on railway and customs receipts. He proposed no additional taxation to neet these deficits as they were due special causes. The financial secretary devoted much of his speech to etting forth how the excellent sources of the country had enabled Inlia to come successfully through the upreme test to which its financial and conomic system had been subjected. "He proposed, he said, to base the oudget requirements upon the supposition that the war would last throughout the years 1915 and 1916, as a measure of caution. He declared that India's contribution to the war would e £2,000,000 for the current year and £47,500,000 during the coming year. Strength Well Demonstrated.

India, he said, had been much buf-eted but her inherent strength, financially and economically, had been demnstrated at every turn. "He pointed out that India's paper

noney and loans had been practically unimpaired, and that the stability of the rupee had been successfully main-tained. Naturally at the outset of the war, he said, there had been some pewilderment and dislocation of both foreign and internal trade; but readustment was taking place and, above ligations. There are, therefore, no need to resort to any extraordinary measures of help; the country could look forward to the future with sober confidence in its material prosperity, especially in view of the prospect of xceptionally bountiful crops. "The budget was well received, being

onsidered as showing India's remarkble financial strength.

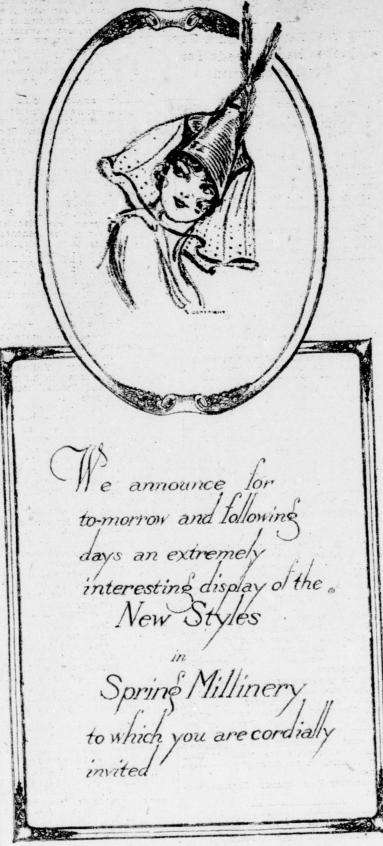
AMONG THE INJURED

WINDSOR RECRUIT IS

WINDSOR, March 3.—From Shorn-cliffe Hospital, England, comes the first word that a man who enlisted in Windsor has suffered from injuries received while the Ontario brigades were going into the trenches for the first time to meet the forces of the Kaiser. The man is Edgar Gilbert, among the first to volunteer. He gave his home as 135 Fifth street. Detroit and said he was a single man when enlisted. He is suffering from a painful internal complaint contracted on his way to the trenches.

ORANGE GRAND LODGE TO MEET. NORTH BAY, March 3.—The Grand Lodge of the Orange Lodge for Western

# Introduction of New Fashions



# Friday, Second Day of Spring Opening Displays

As each season opens and closes, the wisdom of our policy of studying and keeping in intimate touch with the situation of the world's fashion centres, not merely from the merchandise viewpoint, becomes more apparent. It is a fact that when some styles change, they change quickly, and only by extreme vigilance have we won the reputation of having the newest. thus giving our customers "the full wear of the fashion season."

Today's list contains some particularly attractive values from the opening displays.

New Spring Shipment of Toilet Goods at Special Opening Prices

Hygiene Puffs; these are done up in sanitary envelopes. Special .....

... 10¢ and 121/2¢ each Powder Puff Bags, in pink only, at ..... 121/2¢ each Special line of Eclipse Tooth Brushes, genuine French bristles. Special. ..... 10¢

Medco Shampoo, an antiseptic hair tonic and shampoo. Regular 50c. Sale price ...... 19¢

The Princess Borated Talcum Powder .... 19¢ box Special line of White Ivory Soap Boxes .... 10c each Genuine Ebony and Flexible Nail File ... 18¢ each

## French and American Leather Bags For Ladies' Street Wear

These, though novelty in shape and style, are constructed of the best materials, making them desirable and durable dress accessories.

An odd style of bag, shaped somewhat like an Egyptian urn; in morocco or pin seal; black only, lined with old rose moire silk, shirred pocket for coin purse and detachable mirror. The clasp and drop of filigree silver. Side strap handle. Sale price ..... \$3.50

Smart Pouch-shaped Bag in pin seal, with silver frame with leather inlay; lined with green or heliotrope satin; fitted with envelope coin purse; panier strap handle. Special . . .

Shirred Pouch-shaped Bag, black only, in pin seal, with nickel frame, jewelled clasp in amber, coral or mat; assorted moire lining, fitted with coin purse. Side strap handle. Special ..... \$1.50

We have some exceptionally good styles in \$5.00 Bags, in pin seal and morocco, in the gourd shape, pouch shape and pleated envelope style. All have side strap handles. Spe-

Some smart new styles in the Hand Purse, with strap handle, in melon and long shape. In morocco, pin seal or crepe seal, with coin and bill combination. From ..... ...... 85¢ to \$2.50

# Ladies Holeproof Hosiery With a Six Months' Wear Guarantee

Spring and Summer Purchases Now Open. Ask to Have the Merits of These Hose Explained.



Ladies' Holeproof Silk Hose, in black, white, tan, grey, gunmetal, navy, green, sky and pink \$1.00 per pair, or three pairs for \$3.00, guaranteed for three months. Sizes 8½ to 10. Ladies' Holeproof Cashmere Hose, black, in sizes 8½ to 10, at **50¢** per pair, or six pairs, guaranteed for six months, for ...... **\$3.00** Children's Holeproof Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double knee and feet; 61/2 at 35¢ per pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00; 7 to 101/2, at 50¢ pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.50, guaranteed for three months.

2 and 1 Ribbed Fine Wool Hose, spliced feet, 91/2 to 10, at pair ..... 25¢

## British Made Navy Serges In All Wool Guaranteed Qualities, 50c up to \$2.00 Yard

England is famous for her Serges. No country has produced the lasting color and wearing properties equal to these English-made fabrics. It is well to insist on British All-Wool Serges, also a permanence of color, when buying. Let us show you this range.

50¢ .- One of the best 50-cent Navy Serges made; fine twill; color fast, in water or sun; solid wool; 42 inches wide. Price .......... 50¢ yard 55c.-A heavier make Navy Serge; special value for girls' school wear. 75¢, 85¢ and 90¢.—Our celebrated Fine Twill English Serges, one of the best makes of English serge; value not equalled. Color guaranteed in all climates; three excellent wearing qualities; 44 inches wide, at ......

75¢ and 85¢.—Estamene Serge, the celebrated washing serge, will stand hard wear; fast color. For little girls' wash dresses and boys' buster and blouse suits. Does not shrink, 44 inches wide. Price '5¢ and 85¢ yard Suiting Serges for ladies' tailored suits. We show a full range of Navy 

Samples Ready for Mailing.

# This Might Well Be Called Your Suit Buying Opportunity

A COLLECTION OF REAUTIES FROM THE SPRING OPENING AT POPULAR PRICES \$13.95 UP TO \$21.00.

Suit of Serge in Navy or Black. Coat satin lined; collar of satin; loose panel back with belt; three-button cutaway front; skirt, twopiece circular from yoke. Price, \$17.50

Suit of Men's Wear Serge in Navy or Black, Coat silk lined; shawl collar of self; collar and cuffs button trimmed, three-button closing; skirt panel back and front; yoke at sides. Price ..... \$21.00

Suit of Men's Wear Serge in plain tailored style, made in navy or black. Coat has notched collar and lapels of self, three-button closing, plain back, satin lined. Skirt threepiece; tuck in front, button trimmed. Price ..... \$18.50

Suit of All-Wool Serge for oversize figures in black. Coat silk serge lined, collar of satin, straight fronts with four-button closing, back button trimmed. Skirt four-piece, with foot pleats at side gores. Price .. \$13.95

# Children's Spring Coats In Opening Displays at \$2.50 up to \$5.00

Coat of Shepherd Plaid in small checks; collar, cuffs and belt of scarlet broadcloth, trimmings of buttons. Sizes 3, 4 to 6 years. Price . \$3.95 Coat of Scarlet Serge in Military style; patch pockets; collar, strap on shoulder and sleeve, trimmed with black velvet and gold braid. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Price ..... \$3.50 and \$5.00 Coat of Scarlet Serge, double-breasted, patch pockets. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Prices ...... \$2.50 Coat of Serge in Norfolk style, breast and hip pockets, belt of self. Made in scarlet and navy. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price \$5.00 and \$5.75 Coat of Navy Serge, box style, trimming of scarlet serge on belt, pocket flaps and collar; shield on sleeve. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Price ..... \$5.00

Two-Tone Chevron Stripes, in nigger brown and navy, navy and black,

36 inches wide, at ...... \$2.00 yard

Plain Crepe Poplins, 42 inches wide, in mahogany and black, at ......

Moire Silk Suitings, 42 inches wide in colors of black, Belgian bine, dark

tan and saxe blue ..... \$2.25 yard

# Spring Silks for Suitings, New Shades That Are Meeting With Great Favor

Plain Navy Faille, 36 inches wide ...... \$2.25 yard Plain Battleship Grey, 36 inches wide ...... \$3.50 yard Plain Russian Green, 36 inches wide ...... \$3.50 yard Plain Crepe Cord Silk Suiting, in navy, Belgian blue, and black, 39 inches wide ...... \$1.75 yard

Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter, Tea or Coffee,
Restaurant—Fourth Floor.

Restaurant—Fourth Floor.

Special Afternoon and Dinner Luncheons can be arranged for any number up to 300, by applying to Manager of Restaurant, Fourth

FOR PATRIOTIC GIVING

Township Council Will Spend \$6,000

On Good Roads.

ISpecial to The Advertiser.]

INGERSOLL, March 2 - Arrangements have been made by the West Oxford council for the holding of a patriotic meeting at Folders' Corners to Noxford County Patriotic Society: On Monday afternoon next, to perfect a rangements for the campaign on be
Name of the patriotic fund. The work will be conducted along the systematic lines faid down by the Oxford township council that the sum of \$6,000 to expended in permanent of \$6,000 to expend

# FIRST METHODIST

DR. GORDON'S

Or Mischief Makers in the Church, the Home

and Society.

SONG SERVICE, 7:45.

Two Reels at the City Council Meeting Last Monday — Others Come Fast.

#### WILL HE RECEIVE CHECK?

Ald. Wilson Will Serve Injunction On Mayor, Forbidding Him To Sign It.

"Ope continuous performance-films Ambulance men close to the front. hanged daily. This is a sign that could be used for

the municipal movies, but if it applied scription through the Red Cross So- British military men on their effito the Giaubitz case, the reels would ciety. have to be changed oftener than once daily, on the average

Two "reels" of the Glaubitz film were run for the benefit of the city council on Monday evening. Another was run roday in the announcement of Ald. W. 1. Wilson that he would serve an injunction on the mayor to prevent him signing any salary checks for the time the general manager of the public util ities commission was out of the board's employ pending the hearing of the charges against him. If indications count for anything, there will be at least

Pay Check Held Up.

the action of the council in defeating a motion ordering the mayor to decline to sign the back pay check would have footwear.

All men who have complaints to make about their footwear have been permitted to do so, with the result that many samples are being sent to Otgiven the pro-Glaubitz members of the Boots have been sent to the author- tawa. commission an opportunity to order this lities that had only been worn for 18 of Ald. Wilson, however, puts a crimp further use. In some cases the soles that evidence will be taken from Lon-

o expect that Mayor H. A. Stevenson so rotten that it could be ripped with ill decline to sign the check and so one's finger un chances of an injunction being! erved on him. As chief magistrate of the city he is the only one empowered one else, resents the fact that many vote. That matter will to sign pay checks. If he declines to shoddy boots have been sold by conshelf and kept there." sign, no money can be paid from the city treasury. The only way he could be forced to do so would be by a man damus secured by a majority of the

What Will Program Be?

From the foregoing facts it is easy o arrange the "movie" program for this afternoon, if any attempt is made to order the payment of the back salary to the general-manager. That such n attempt will be made is more than Assistant-Manager A. O. Hunt Glaubitz, received his back pay. How ever, Mr. Hunt worked while on his The program, if it works ut as per schedule, should be some-

Movie One (in three parts)-Part. .- Motion to pay back salary. Part II .- Opposition of mayor and missioner F. G. Mitchell, Part III .- Carrying of motion by majority commission, Messrs. Pocock, Chapman and MacFarland,

Movie Two-Refusal of mayor to Movie Three-Request for manda mus to force mayor to sign. Movie Four-Hearing of manda-

Movie Five-Result of this appeal.

not be played out in one afternoon but the department, corroborated this, and Georgetown. A curious fact, however, before mentioned the first part of the boot had been returned to the destarter the program will go on con- present inquiry as an exhibit. Its ideninjunction proceedings, threatened Mitchell's clients. "vaudeville Ald Wilson, as a stunt between films to enliven the pro-

#### STILL BE WITH HIM WHEN PUFF BALLS COME

Mighlander Gets Ten Days for Drink.

ing, But Not Depressed. t drinking are proving most effective, and the roll now shows only nine men n the guard house. This is the best showing the battalion has yet made. and considering that there are over boot which could have stood them. and men in the force, is unusual. An old Gordon Highlander, who imbloed too freely while down-town last night, appeared before Col. Wigle to-

"Right you are, sir," he said, "but the still be we ye when the puff balls May start coomin' through the roofs over July THRIFTY EAST ENDERS

lay and was given ten days.

#### Selling Much to 3,000 Soldiers in Their Vicinity.

Phrifty East Londoners are taking adantage of the presence among them of Porkome 3,000 soldiers, and many are makng a small fortune by selling various rticles to the men.

One woman brings over huge quanti- Jul ies of homemade pies and cakes and dmilar delicacies, and finds a ready sale May July or everything she can make. Photogaphers have found the camp a gold ine, and thousands of photos, postards and larger sizes, have been made and sent all over the country. A thrifty ikman who sells milk in bottles at five ents a bottle has more customers than has milk. Fruit dealers find a ready Con de for oranges and bananas and apde for oranges and banat to get rich Mackay Maple

ADIES AND GENTLEMEN If your hair is thin, faded or dislored, or if, you are bald, if you

alth and comfort, be sure you see the eawend Company's wonderful disquality hair goods at the City London, on Thursday and Fri- Trethewer March 11 and 12. Switches, braids, rmations, pompadours, wave-.. of unsurpassed quality hair toupees for bald men, including are offered a free demonstration of style. Remember the date—Thursand Friday, March 11 and 12.

Smith, of Toronto University, will describe a free demonstration of style. Remember the date—Thursand Friday, March 11 and 12.

Smith, of Toronto University, will describe a from the first they detected his personal opinion as another very serious accident, falling another very serious accident another very seriou day and Friday, March 11 and 12. **BIG SALE OF HATS** 

# GLAUBITZ FILMS St. John's Ambutance DOM ALLIANCE Corps To Be Formed

Mobilization Headquarters at Toronto - Sixty Members To Comprise It-Three Men From London-Sails in Month For France.

A corps of 60 Canadian members of

France, to engage in Red Cross work. and other cities. or three men from this city. of the 33rd Battalion.

to the English brigade of St. John's ada in about a month. They will have charge of a section of troops at the front are almost all in the British hospital at Boulogne, part charge of St. John's Ambulance men of which is kept up by Canadian sub- who were complimented recently by

From Several Places. will be made up of St. the St. John's Ambulance Corps will be John's Ambulance Corps members from John's Ambulance Corps members from ormed with mobilization headquarters all over the Dominion. One will go it Toronto shortly, from whence they from Windsor, 19 from Toronto, 7 from ill leave in about one month for Winnipeg, and several from Montreal

The establishment of the corps calls | The corps will be instructed in dril They and tested in Red Cross work at Towill be examined for medical fitness ronto, and will be equipped there in this evening by Major A. V. Becher, all probability. William Loveday, superintendent of the London corps, The Canadian corps will be attached states that the unit will sail from Can-Hospitals conducted for the Indian

## Another Army Boot Scandal Is Coming

Growing Out of Evidence Secured in This City in Regard To Poor Material in Footwear of Private Soldiers and Other Men.

alf a dozen more "reels" wound off this Although the officers of this division tractors. More than one has exhibited afternoon when the public utility commatter, it is stated that another "army there was not much left of the shoes. At first glance it would seem that boot" scandal will grow out of the evi- All men who have complaints to make

yment without difficulty. The threat days that were completely unfit for It has been stated on good author wore through or pulled away from the don men before the inquiry has been In view of this threat it is natural uppers, while in others the leather was completed.

Not Much Left of Shoes.

the usage has no doubt been hard

"Don't you ever believe that we will said a soldier. "The Government is too wise to let the men The private soldier, more than any- who have worn their supplies have a resents the fact that many vote. That matter will be put on the

## NO BOOTS COULD LONDON HAD ONE STAND VALCARTIER

who resigned at the same time as Evidence Given by Col. Brown Toronto Had Eight Cases With Who Inspected Factories and Camp.

[Canadlan Press.]

Ames-Holden, read cablegrams showing that the missing "sealed sample" boot shoe company had been returned b Three "Drammers" Today, company to Inspector Prenter at the Te-treault factory. Col. Robert Brown, of London, Port Arthur, Fort William and he first three undoubtedly will, if as stated that from what he could learn is, that while only three men succumbed With this as a partment, and had been produced at the outside resulted in death.

dinuously as per above program with thy will be further determined by Mr. ingitis was seven cases, a normal num-Deputy Minister Called. Gen. Eugene Fiset, deputy minister of militia, was called, and established the fact that after the outbreak of war en called, and had charged the quar ermaster-general with the responsibil-

Col Brown inspector of harness an saddlery, was then recalled. He testi fied that he had gone through the fac-Tetreault and Slater firms, and had found nothing unsatisfactory there. then testified as to conditions at Valcartier, where he had been.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, March 4. Provious Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat-ARE MAKING MONEY May ..... 56% 57% 54% 55% 56% 56% 52% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. The Advertiser.]
Toronto, March Asked.

Canadian Pacific City Dairy, pfd. imers' Gas ..... Mackay, com. 754 Mackay, pfd. 69 Maple Leaf, com. 415 Maple Leaf, pfd. 95 International Petroleum 810 Shredded Wheat, pfd ... Shredded Twin City Western Canada Flour. 105 Hamilton Provident lored, or if, you are bald, if you Hamilton Provident ...... build make your appearance attract- Ham. Prov., 29 p.c. paid. . . . Crown Reserve
Hollinger 22
La Rose
Niplssing Mines Toronto General Trusts..216

Three Deaths in February.

Ottawa, March 4 .- At the resumption Toronto, March 4 .- That the army teens. this morning of the parliamentary in- camp in Toronto holds the bulk of the oulry into the boots furnished the first | meningitis cases in Ontario, and that sided Canadian contingent, it was decided to in the rest of the province the disease subpoena the five boot inspectors as wit- is no more frequent than usual, is

shown by returns gathered by the pro-Toronto's record of meningitis for ent by the militia department to the February is eight cases, of which three have resulted fatally. The rest of Onto the disease in Toronto, all five cases

Last year's February record of men-The smallpox epidemic, that a month London will be made this evening by military units now training here have ago alarmed the authorities, is still serious enough, but it is being brought ion of 53 compared with last month.

# MAJOR ABEL HAS Still Unconscious, Following a ! Continued From Page One!

Fall From Horse in Queen's Park Yesterday.

had developed. Major Abell was watching the man-oeuvres of the troop of Mounted Rifles,

and which was new to the camp, took the work of a frenzied man. sudden fright and bolted. The animal's before he could recover ambulance arrived. C. M. R., stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that the condition of Major Abel remains unchanged, and that he is He suggested the poss

whether he will recover or not." Camp Regrets Accident, The news of the accident to Major Abell was heard throughout the big

"ISSUES OF THE WAR."—"The lasses of the War" is the subject of a lecture which Professor George A. Smith, of Toronto University, will delive in the Normal School or Friday. juring his head badly. He has for the past two weeks been organizing the Machine Gun Corps of

> Lent

Strand Cafeteria

Resolution Passed To Ask the Government To Stop Liquor Sales.

USE GRAINS FOR FOODS

Montreal Representative Says Quebec Hardly Ready For Total Prohibition.

consideration of a resolution proposed and replace it on York street by Dr. T. Albert Moore: Dominion Parliament a resolution call- the chaplain for the 33rd Battalion, ing for the total prohibition of manu-facture and importation and sale of intoxicating liquor for beverage pur- Word has reached Capt. Booker her that his nephew, Pte. Hamilton Bingie

The second resolution was the call- who has been in the trenches with the hurches of the boys and girls, and front, ducating them in temperance, and the G. trade into prohibition provinces.

Save Grain for Food. he represented one of the "wettest towns in Canada, and with more liquor icenses than any other town in Canconvention appeal to the Federal Government to enact that the sale of inoxicating liquor be discontinued durgrain which is used for the manufacture of liquor for the feeding of the made an inspection of the various de "Quebec is not ready," said Mr.

hibition of intoxicating liquor at the present time, but we are ready to back sale of intoxicating liquors during the DER .- The order for transportati

Rev. Mr. Burke, of Montreal, did not an appeal be made at once to the Fedng for an early closing and the pro-mibition of the sale of liquor to solcotia, supported the motion.

lutions were unanimously approved. debted to Mrs. Phillippo for so kindly Rev. Dr. Shearer moved that the assisting them in getting up their con council petition the Premier of Canada to use his influence to have the wet! and that the council of the Dominion Tuesday

Part of 18th Battalion, Under Col. Wigle, Will Try To

Take London.

Col. Wigle and part of the 18th Eat- of this has been in wages to the men under control. There were 117 cases talion. The attack will be made from and officers. In the next day or two in February, 57 more than the corresponding month of 1914, but a reduction of 52 compared with last reduction. The counties visited were Brant and Company in command of Captain necessaries are presented. Officers Essex, Haldimand, Hastings, Huron, Shuttleworth and another section of stated to The Advertiser today that the Lambton, Middlesex, Oxford, Prescott, the 18th Battalion. In the recent en- big camp means about \$200,000 per Wellington, Welland, Wentworth and gagements, the Base Company has month for London. proven itself an unusually effective fighting unit, repulsing, with heavy losses, forces far larger than itself. ToGunn against Mrs. Emma Brownscombe. night's combat is being watched by of Uxbridge, and allowed the plaintiffs the officers with much interest. Blank full judgment, \$250, which they claimed emmunition will be used and the at- was due them as a commission for sell tack is due to commence about 7:30, ing some land for Mrs. Brownscombe.

Last evening the 18th, with all its The action was tried at a special sitting transport wagons and complete equip- of the county court last Decembe

AGO PROVISION MARKET.

ted by J. M. Young, Broker. J.
Chicago, March 4.
Previous
Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

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unconscious when picked up. strain, referring to medical evidence which had been given, bearing out this

> when the horse, which he was riding, in his wits would cut them, but as Mr. Hutchinson, for the crown, conmovement was so sudden that it fined himself to casting doubts on cercaught Major Abell unprepared, and tain features of the doctor's story, as his balance well as upon the conjecture of the he was thrown to the frozen ground. blood trail to the doctor's house which Staff doctors rushed to his assistance despite the hundreds of amateur seachand "first aid" was applied before the ers for Blanche York, had not been mbulance arrived.
> Capt. Dr. George Wilson, of the 7th night on which it had been supposed

"He has a bare fighting chance," said pointed to the subsequent actions of the prisoner as bearing out the theory ous, and I cannot tell for several days that he feared a censure, which sureas he had described himself as hav-

Judge Neutral.

Jury Recalled. After the jury had filed from the coutroom, Mr. Robinette rose to ask

and he read extracts from the criminal Richmond St. Robinette.

bank clearings are \$1,825,281. SERGT .- MAJOR WALKER ILL .-Sergt.-Major E. Walker, of the 18th, is with bronchitis. LIEUT .- COL. LEONARD AWAY .-Lieut.-Col. Leonard left today for To-

PTE. CLARKE HAS PLEURISY .-Pte. Clarke, of the C. M. R., is ill in hospital with pleurisy. SERIOUSLY ILL .- Will Mace. Hellmuth avenue, is seriously ill with bloodpoisoning. His condition is such as t give ground for grave anxiety

SUCCEEDS MAJOR DAVIS. Capt. C. H. McDougall, of Strathroy, has succeeded Major E. G. Davis, in command of No. 15 Field Ambu is now in charge of No. 3 Stationary Hospital. WON'T REMOVE DRAY STAND .-

Toronto, March 4.—The principal Aldermen refuse to consider a petition ousiness at today's session of the Dominion Alliance this morning was the street, south of the Grand Trunk tracks 33RD CHAPLAIN NAMED. "That the council of the Dominion Harold Dobson Peacock, of Paquette, Alliance take steps to introduce to the Ont., has been officially announced as

for better enrollment by the Princess Pats, is in a hospital near th G. T. R. YARDMAN BETTER .-- Guy rd, to ask the Federal Government Green, Grand Trunk yardman, who or legislation to prohibit the sale of some weeks ago underwent a serious ntoxicating liquors by inter-provincial operation in Victoria Hospita, I has recovered sufficiently to be removed to

his home tomorrow. BIG RAILROADER THROUGH. -John Roberts, Montreal, representa-tive of the Quebec division, said that tive of the Quebec division, said that Trunk, but now vice-president of the Vermont Railway, Central Mr. Roberts asked that the through here today in his private car, via the Grand Trunk, bound for the

Southern States. INSPECTED MCCLARY PLANT .-The plant of the McClary Company girl students of the Normal School w partments under charge of S. J. Radcliffe, the principal of the school, yes afternoon. They were after ward entertained at luncheon in the din

REVOKED TRANSPORTATION OF Pte. Thomas Allison, of the 33rd Ba talion, from this city to London, Eng., where he was to have joined an aviation agree with Mr. Roberts, and asked that corps, has been revoked by the militar eral and Provincial Governments ask- head and robbed several nights ago and he has since then been discharged

Rev. Dr. Gordon, of Nova NAME OMITTED .- Owing to an oversight, Mrs. Phillippo's name was Rev. G. Clarke, of Saskatoon, thought omitted when mention was made of is was the time to wipe the liquor those who took part in the conce affic for all time to come. Mr. New St. James on Monday night. those who took part in the concert nith, St. John, N. B., also supported sides singing in the double quartette Mrs. Phillippo also gave a very pleas On the question being put, the reso- ing solo. The D. U. O. Class feel in

ENJOYABLE DANCE .- Clan Frase canteen kept out of Canadian camps, No. 43, O. S. C., held an enjoyable dance evening at the Moose Hall Alliance appreciate the work of Gen. About fifty couples were present, with Sam Hughes in his fight for dry can- fine representation of soldiers now raining in this city. Songs were sund Controller F. S. Spence, Toronto, pre- by Miss L. Scott and Ptes Jackson ar Luncheon was served ladies of Lady Fraser, No. 54, D. O.

was furnished by Messrs. Scott, McHar die and Malcolm Kerr. units now in training here and off ers stated to The Advertiser toda hat enlistments had fallen off consid rably in the past day or so. While to the 18th Fattalion of 30 picked men from the 32rd, the transfer has not

been made, but is expected to take

place shortly. The 33rd is still many

One of the most terrific night at. PAY OUT \$75,000,-In the past two tacks which has ever been made on days the paymasters of the various paid out over \$75,000. The greater part men, supplies for the horses and other HANDS DOWN JUDGMENT .- Judge

ment, went for a ten-mile march, ar- Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons acted for riving back in the city about 19 o'clock. Messrs. U. A. Buchner and G. M. Gunn, and Sharpe & Cook, Uxbridge, for Mrs.

> ruits on the 33rd Battalion are: R. Dixon, F. G. Robinson, S. J. McDonaid, C. McDonald, A. Tugnett, R. Abbot Webb. F. H. Attoe, S. H. Griffiths, Bentley, R. S. Gibson, J. J. Maloney W. Tincknell, J. McSavern, W. Larmore, W. Hier, G. W. Puttick, W. rrell, A. Smith, E. Custance, H. Bar-GROW FROM OWN SEED .- The some very

One Man Caught-Constable, Shaver After Other.

County Constable Shaver and his

# DO STANDARDA DRUG STORES MAKE MONEY

This is the question we are most frequently asked-"How can you sell at the prices you do and live?" Manufacturers, wholesalers, and other retailers, all ask how we do it, and sometimes we wonder ourselves-we sell at such an amazingly small margin that it is only our enormous turnover that enables us to keep the doors open and provide you with your drug needs from day to day at prices that always "save you money." The bigger our business the lower are the prices to you. It is to your interest to make our business still larger.

# BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$1.00 SCOTT'S 50c SCOTT'S JAD'S SALTS EMULSION EMULSION

ONE GROSS EVANS' THROAT PASTILLES Regular 25c. Friday and Saturday, while they last.....140

Not more than two to a customer SIX DOZEN

Regular \$1.00. Extra special, Friday and Saturday 33c, 3 for 99c Not more than three to a customer

No mail or phone orders. SWEET NITRE KIDNEY PILLS For lame back and all kidney and bladder trouble. Regular 50c, Fri-

day and Saturday ......29c

BIG BARGAINS IN SOAPS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Savon Rose de Paris. 25c box Egyptian Violet Glycerine

5c Olive Oil and Cucumber 3 for 10c box Mother's Favorite 15c Zonox Violette de Parms Baby's Own Soap ..... 3 for 240 CLEARING SALE OF HOT

WATER BOTTLES AND FOUNTAIN SYRINGES \$2,75 Hot Water Bottles, red rub ber, two-quart, guaranteed \$2.00 Fountain Syringes, red and chocolate, two-quart, guaranteed two years. Extra special...99c

These Are Two Wonderful Bargains. 250 MENTHOLATUM WILLIAMS' TALCUM. 17c

TAKING PLEDGE FREES HIM .-George Watson, charged with being drunk and disorderly, was allowed to o on suspended sentence today by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd when he ook the pledge and was bound over for \$50 to keep the peace for one year RECENT RECRUITS .- Recent

the Ontario Agricultural College Besides answering several questions relating to the work of growing vegetables, he strongly advised the gardeners to try growing at least some of their own seed. The series of exibits carried on by the two teams ion were concluded, with the result have been made to headquarters, on that Mr. Lucas's team will have the for Lance-Corp. Forrester, charged with pleasure of paying for a supper for assault and desertion, and one for Pte. Mr. Hyslop's team.

AFTER CHICKEN THIEVES

the C. M. R., and was doing splendid that they be charged on certain points work.

Suggestions for

County constable Snaver and his men are looking for a man who, they believe, can shed some light on a number of raids that have been conducted believe, can shed some light on a number of raids that have been conducted on chicken coops on the outskirts of the jury could if it saw fit, render a verifix recently. jury could, if it saw fit, render a verdict of manslaughter. If it were not murder, he contended, it was nothing, murder, he contended, it was nothing, and he contended it was nothing.

The jury was called back at 1:15, the judge explaining that they could find judge explaining that they could find a manslaughter verdict only if gross a manslaughter verdict only if gross negligence on the part of the prisoner negligence on the part of the prisoner were proven. He also charged them on were proven. He also charged them on the name and address of the man. He months' visit with their daughter. When Mr. and Mrs. William Baillie, of 255 D. A. Webster, in California.

#### Flower Dept. FONOX SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY

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LAXA BROMO

QUININE, 14c

AND SATURDAY

Tiolets...... 19c Burch, 2 for 35c

Carnations, per dozen......396
Pulips, per dozen......236

Daffodile, per dozen.....230

This popular dentifrice now has

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Not more than two to a customer.

JONOX.

VITH TASTELESS COD LIVER

or that lingering cough or cold.

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FOR BABY

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having bad falls, and several have sustained serious cuts and sprains by being thrown from their horses and hav-Holmes, H. Saunders, W. H. Hill, J. ing the horses fall on them. Among the 900 horses at the fair grounds are embers of the London branch of the eral of the men have been kicked by V. G. A. enjoyed a profitable hour them.

> APPLICATIONS MADE FOR TWO COURT MARTIALS One for Lance Corporal Forrester, Other

for Private Yorks. Yorke, of Windsor, charged with deser It is expected that the officers will be named shortly by the authoriti Ottawa, and that likely the same tribunal will dispose of both cases.

NO NURSES NAMED

out of his place. He hailed them, but rumor that the corps may be transferthe jury was called back at 1:15, the the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the men got out of the cutter and comthe jury was called back at 1:15, the jury was ca

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MORE CASES OF FORGERY

CHATHAM, March 3. - Margaret

Brennan, arrested in Windsor on a

# M'COIG EXPOSES

Says Some of Animals Purchased Died Before Camp Was Reached.

SCORES THE GOVERNMENT

Criticism For Premier In Neglecting Farmer and Artisan.

[Special to The Advertiser,] OTTAWA, March 3 .- A speech which set the Liberal side cheering and the Conservatives irritably interrupting was delivered in Parliament today by Mr. A. B. McCoig, the representative of West Kent. Solid information and practical criticism were skillfully blended by the young Liberal member

in a most effective manner.

Mr. McCoig dealt with purchase of military horses and with some agricultural problems in a manner which atminister, Sir Robert Borden, who remained in his seat listening attentively Gets After Mr. Foster.

One supporter of the Government will the speech for many days. This is a Mr. Drew Foster, the Conservative member for Kings, N. S., whose horse buying operations were McCoig denounced the operations of men whom the Government had feisted areas required for pasture. opon Sir Adam. The co-operation of accompanied by a veterinary doctor; that a man looking for votes should ernment business. There were some remarkable horses sent to Valcartier from Mr. Foster's riding. A number of the animais wers in such a was stated that one of the horses announced. bought under the kindly supervision of Mr. Foster had achieved the vener-

old age after reaching camp. Hardship For Farmer. the exportation of horses to any but. The Government recently rented to a allied countries was working a hard- Montreal syndicate an immense tract. Mr. C. M. Bowman (West Bruce), ship upon the farmers of the country

# DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS MAKE

are times when every woman needs proachfully heip and strength in the form of a blood-building tonic.

To thousands of girls and women Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved a blessing because they enries the experiment," replied Mr. McCoig. blessing girls and women blessing because they enries the file added that, official reports in the experiment, accordingly the province could manage its own affairs, and Mr. Mageau was blessing because they enries the literated States showed that by the

girl who is languid and pale the wife saving of animals affected and the whose back feels like breaking; the hog raising industry in the corn belts matron whose health fails as she of Ontario would be greatly benefitted reaches middle age—for all such suf-ferers, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are inyou? Mrs. D. Morine, Wallbrook, N. glad to do so. S., says: "It is impossible for me to say too much in praise of Dr. Wil- Mr. McCoig got the attention of the liams' Pink Pills. I have been a great postmaster-general for two reforms, sufferer from those troubles that which his district needed. In portions date at the next election having as health and strength returned, and I they would receive his attention. now feel as well as ever I did in my mother suffered from rheumatism padly that she had to use a crutch and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills completel restored her to her usual good health Always get the genuine pills with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around

### What Dyspeptics Should Eat

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"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in the stomach and shave been a subject of negotiations at Peking for about two months avoid eating feed that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops aeddity. Unfortunately such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well-fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been minister to the Netherlands don, 6:10 p.m.)—The German Government total informed the American ment today informed the American ent to graph in the probability of the could possible to Grand and Could possible before the acid information entities from the minister to the Netherlands the declaration of Pream and the American ent to present trails doubtless the best food corrective and antacid known. It has no direct acid and the probability

the House, and asked Mr. McCoig to repeat his statements. Mr. McCoig

id so with alacrity.

Mr. Foster denied that he had bought a 30-year-old horse, though he said he was aware that the story had been circulated in Nova Scotia. horse-buying trips he had been accompanied by two competent veterinarians, graduates of the Ontario Col-

Why He Was Present.
"If the work was under the charge of two competent veterinarians what need was there for the presence of the member for Kings?" asked Mr. No-"That was a question of policy,"

said Mr. Foster. "Or politics," said Mr. McCeig, and there was laughter from both sides of Mr. Foster insisted that he had only

assisted the buying, and endeavored as far as possible to prevent graft. This virtuous declaration was received with ironical Liberal laughter.

had not been able to find a place for appreciate the viewpoint of the farmer and the artizan. As a consequence of this the tariff had been so drawn that the great burden fell upon the farmers, the mechanics and the labor-

ers of Canada. agricultural department was preaching a campaign of patriotism and production, while the Government generally made it harder for the province was not suggestion is that this province the Dominion generally made it harder for the farmer by increasing the taxation upon fertilizer and on many agricul-Beck in supervising the buying of horses for the Canadian forces, Mr cattle and horses, and thus compelled them to withhold from crops large

Hits at Mr. Cockshutt, Cockshutt recently

and Premier Borden had commended Rowell on his temperance policy, he mess, and of the 428 purchases in Nova this a most patriotic declaration. The would be quite independent on other Scotia, 224 were bought in Mr. Foster's constituency. It was true that on his horse-buying trips Mr. Foster had been declaration, Mr. McCoig said, and prohorse-buying trips, Mr. Foster had been duced the wholesale price lists of the mining companies many years ago, it Cockshutt Company for 1914 and 1915, would not be possible for the Govern but even with this it was hardly proper | They were marked "private and confi- ment to exercise centrol of the comdential" and showed that the prices mercial aspect of the project without had been increased this year. It had confiscation. The factor in taxation in addition been announced that there was the value of the ore in the ground. prices to take effect May 1.

condition when bought that the increase in prices had not been comparison with other enterprises it that the girl called on him in a serious carlous condition when bought that the increase in prices had not been looked reasonable. The public owner-they died before reaching Valcarties, made before the tariff increases were ship proposition had been up twice

Manufacturer Knows. age of 20, and passed away from first of the year, which indicates that imperial authorities. He repeated the the manufacturer has the foresight to former assurance that the Imperial know what was coming," replied Mr. Government was satisfied that no nickel

The Covernment recently rented to a of land at two cents an acre for horse asked if the province was getting breeding. This did not seem a fair enough from the industry. The earnworth a hundred dollars an acre, pay a rearrangement should be made. seven per cent interest and extra duty Mr. Chas. McCrea (Sudbury), wanted

WOMEN WELL pointed out to the Canadian veterinarygeneral that in the United States, treatment was saving hogs.

A remark from "The Government is conducting ex-

Experiment In Kent. girl who is languid and pale the wife saving of animals affected and the

valuable, because ill-health in women is Borden who asked Mr. McCoig to give usually caused by poor blood or the Government the information he had insufficient blood. These pills have collected upon the treatment of hogs, cured thousands of others, why not and Mr. McCoig said that he would be

Pere Marquette Trains.

make the life of so many women an of the county rural mail delivery had almost constant misery. Pains in the been crippled by the withdrawal of the me. My nerves seemed to give out and this was a matter which the postmaster added. at times I could do no housework, general should take up with the railtry Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon after men employed in the wagon works and

In conclusion Mr. McCoig urged the life, and I am relating my experience Government to broaden its campaign at Mitchells Bay, some distance from merely in the hope that it may lead among the agriculturalists and to its Chatham, be discontinued. newed health. I may add that my to add "Progress and Prosperity."

#### CHINA EXTENDS LEASE OF PORTS TO JAPAN

PEKING, March 3 .- At the semithem, the pills will be sent post paid day between representatives of extension for a period of 99 years of the existing Japanese leage of the ports of Daini and Port Arthur, which have been occupied by the Japanese since the close of the Russo-Japanese war. The Chinese Government has learned that Japan has now presented officially to Great Britain, Russia and France complete list, although in su

#### GERMANY WILL PERMIT RELIEF SHIPS TO TRAVEL

THE HAGUE, March 3 .- (Via London, 6:10 p.m.)-The German Govern-

Wellington Member Asks Return on Taxes.

REBUKE FOR A. C. PRATT Minister of Mines Objects to

Suggestion to Prohibit Export.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Tariff and Farmer.

Dealing with the new tariff, Mr. McCoig expressed regret that in making
his Government Sir Robert Borden tributing sufficient to the treasury of a real farmer. As a consequence of this, and because there was no labor man in the administration, the men this afternoon, which had extensive the province formed the subject for who constituted the backbone of Can- ramifications and included a proposal adian citizenhood had to see their interests being mishandled by "arm-chair-farmers and armchair-artizans." all the nickel deposits and own them A cabinet composed entirely of finan- as a public ownership enterprise, and ciers and professional men could never the prohibition of export during the

> From his perusal of the figures, he thought the province was not getting business. I mean take over every thing, get rid of the capital, water and

Ferguson Defends Company. When Hon. G. Howard Fer started to reply, a remark to Mr. Car-told ter about "his friends on his side of Mr. Foster, for instance, was something which Sir Adam could have gotten along without to considerable advantage. Mr Foster gave a good deal of time to the horse-buying busis.

Mr. Cockshutt recently told the about "his friends on his side of the House" brought the member for Wellington to his feet with the declaration that while he stood beside Mr. Mr. Armstrong, of Lambton, asked if the total mining tax collected, and in ship proposition had been up twice previously, and for reasons best known "The prices are usually made at the to themselves, had been declined by the

was reaching the enemy.

The slaughtering of hogs which was low being carried out under the direction of the state of the st

south Norfolk), in favor of the properiments with hogs in your district, hibition of export, drew a sharp retoo," interrupted Mr. Armstrong, rebuke from Mr. Ferguson, who said: itself," was the reply. "I had a simiblood, give strength and restore tone United States showed that by the present time. Mr. Gamey thought the ing to the accepted ethics of the medito the aching nerves. The anaemic serum treatment there could be a great Government was doing the wise thing cal profession.

> East Middlesex Gerrymander. he East Middlesex boundary pute drew a discussion again when the bill was in committee. general charged the Liberals with misrepresentation, but Mr. Proudfoot said

back and side racked and tortured Pere Marquette trains, and said that why I say this is a gerrymander," he "East Middlesex was carved out by and only women who have similarly way board. He asked for the estab-suffered know what I endured. I tried lishment of a postoffice in Chatham that way," declared Mr. Lucas, as an

medicine after medicine without any Township, near Chatham, to provide a amendment offered by Mr. Proudfoot and was finally persuaded to regular postal service for the army of was rejected.

Williams' Pink Pills. Soon after men employed in the wagon works and Hon. W. J. Hanna told a deputation starting the pills I found an improve- brick yards. Mr. Casgrain made a from Kent County today that there ment, and as I continued their use my note of the suggestions and said that was no possibility of a club license being granted at Cedar Springs. He will consider a request that the bar license

#### ALLEGED DYNAMITERS TO BE WELL DEFENDED

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Matthew Schmidt and David Caplan, alleged participants in the dynamiting plot which resulted in the destruction of the each box. If your dealer does not keep weekly conference held in Peking to- Los Angeles Times building. October the | 10, 1910, were arraigned in the criminal at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Chinese Government and the diplomatic department of the superior court to-by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine agents of Japan, China agreed to an day on an indictment charging them with the murder of Charles Hagerty, one of the Times employees who met death in the wreck, and fire caused corporated today in the Italian flotilla. by the bomb explosion. The time for the prisoners their pleas was set over until March 16.

Olaf Tveitmoe, a San Francisco labor leader, accompanied the lawyers for the defence into court. He declared that organized labor would provide all means Should Never Be Neglected. for giving the two accused men an adequate defence

#### BRITAIN MAY IMPORT GOODS FROM GERMANY

LONDON March 3 .- 4 p.m .- Exporation from Germany of such goods as reat Britain desires, and i obtain from that country, will be permitted by the British Government, not-withstanding the declaration of Pre-

## POLICE RAID FARM WANTS PERMANENT AT CEDAR SPRINGS

Senator Frost Given No En couragement By Leader Lougheed.

[Canadian Press.] OTTAWA, March 3.—That the Gov-ernment should take a long step in ad-[Special to The Advertiser.]

CHATHAM, March 3.—Provincial Detective Boyd, of Toronto, assisted by the American Congress last September and said that Canada could do no worse than to follow the American example. In Canada business had become so extensive and so complex with the growth of the country that he thought it important to have a board permanently appointed to deal with industrial business conditions are conditions as a soon as possible.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CHATHAM, March 3.—Provincial Detective Boyd, of Toronto, assisted by High Constable Peters, of this city, artillery brigades of the first expeditionary, force were on the firing line. "we are in receipt from time to time of casualty lists," he declared, "and the converse a large bag of rife ammunition and also got trace of a number of the country that he thought it important to have a board permanently appointed to deal with industrial business had become so extensive and so complex with the growth of the country that he thought it important to have a board permanently appointed to deal with industrial business had become so extensive and so complex with the growth of the country that he thought it important to have a board permanently appointed to deal with industrial business had become so extensive and so complex with the growth of the ammunition was of German make.

Detective Boyd of Toronto, assisted by High Constable Peters, of this city, "we are in receipt from time to time of casualty lists," he declared, "and the first excellent business and the provincial Detective Boyd of Toronto, assisted by High Constable Peters, of this city, "we are in receipt from time to time of casualty lists," but we have them published as soon as possible.

The ammunition was of German and the provincial Detective Boyd of these are made public as soon as received, and as soon as possible.

The ammunition was of German and the provincial Detective Boyd of these city, artillery brigades of the first excellent business. The control of the country brigades vance with industrial legislation ress conditions as the railway board is dealing with railway problems. The census of 1911 showed that in that year

roll amounted to \$241,008,416. Hon. Mr. Lougheed, Government leader, said the American legislation was a new thing, and the trade commission was largely experimental. The Canadian Government, he said, would watch this experiment with interest There was no present intention of introducing legislation into the Canadian

legislation Senator Frost spoke of.

Says Blanche Yorke Called On Him While Bleeding To Death.

[Canadian Press.] NAPANEE, March 3 .- The feature of today's trial of Dr. C. K. Robinson, charged with causing the death in addition been announced that there was the value of the or in the witness box of the prisoner, would be a five per cent increase in under the existing agreement the nicket in the witness box of the prisoner, who made a statement of his connection. tion with the girl's death. He claime condition, practically bleeding to death. and that the steps which he took to alleviate the trouble were unavailing. his patient finally succumbing. cialmed that afte the girl's death he lost control of himself and decided to conceal all evidences of death, in order to prevent an inquiry, which would mean to him a loss of reputation and practice. It was not till the following morning that he recognized the folly less check, is wanted by the local of which he had been guilty, but having gone so far he could not turn ing forged checks, one on Calixe

to know why the nickel industry had been singled out, and Mr. Proudfoot (Centre Huron) marvelled that the provincial treasurer, who was no any. tion of the agricultural department, was a great public waste. It had been pointed out to the Canadian veterinary general that in the Life insurance companies, did not go after this splendid when the month of the agricultural department, was a great public waste. It had been pointed out to the Canadian veterinary general that in the Life insurance companies, did not go after this splendid when the month of the agricultural department, was a great public waste. It had been provincial treasurer, who was no anxious ditions Dr. Robinson would be justical lawyer and threatened to bring ious about the life insurance companies, did not go after this splendid when the life insurance companies, did not go after this splendid when the life insurance companies, did not go after this splendid when the life insurance companies, did not go after this splendid when the life insurance companies, did not go after this splendid when the life insurance companies, did not go after this splendid when the life insurance companies, did not go after this splendid when the life insurance companies, did not go after the woman consulted a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a local lawyer and threatened to bring it is to a loca "Would you expect the mental and bailiff, for \$5,000 for breach of cannot gripe; and the INSTANT action gases running and the INSTANT action grows strain be spoke of?" asked promise. nervous strain be spoke of?" asked promise. A remark from Mr. A. C. Pratt the crown prosecutor

> "Does the honorable member want us lar case myself, and was confined to self so far as treatment went, accord-

#### ANARCHISTS INDICTED; HEAVY BAIL IS FIXED

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The grand jury Frank Abarno and Charles Carbone, the anarchists accused of plotting a dynimite war against churches and men of wealth, who were arrested yesterday after the police had foiled an attempt to explode two bombs in St. Patrick's men under a section of the penal law, providing a maximum penalty of twenty-five years in the penitentiary should they be convicted.

Emillio Poligani, the young detective, who under the name of Frank Baldo was taken into the confidence of the anarchists, was the principal witness summoned to appear pefore the grand

Within two hours, after the jury into session, indictments were handed down against Abarno and Carbone, Bail was fixed at \$25,000 each, when the pair were arraigned before Judge Pleading on the indictment was deferred till Friday.

#### ITALIAN GOVERNMENT BUYS FAMED SUBMARINE

ROME, March 3 .- 12:35 p.m .- The Government has purchased at a shipyard at Spezia the famous submarine boat on which former Lieutenant Ballone fled last October with the intention of engaging Austrian warships in the Adriatic. The submarine was in-

If They Are, Some Serious Lung Troubles Are Sure To Follow.

# THREE BRIGADES AND

Nearly All Canadians Now In Trenches-Report In Find German Ammunition and Parliament.

> OTTAWA, March 3.—General Sam Hughes, minister of militia informed the House this afternoon amid loud applause that the department had been officially told that the first, second and

secret service to investigate the Bud-ding interests in this county. Herr waiting-rooms of the Commons as re-Budding is the German officer who ceived (Applause.) I desire to say furtook up land near Cedar Springs, and ther," continued General Hughes, "that there was invested the great sum of \$1,247,583,000 in manufacturing enterprises in Canada, the annual production was \$1,165,975,635, and the annual paysteadiness and courage, and The manager he left in charge of the farm, created considerable comment a long and prolonged and accurate."

short time ago by discharging a num-ber of Englishmen, employed on the lowed the statement of the minister. farm and hiring in their places Austrians and Germans. The feeling ran so high in the community that he was practically forced to discharge the for-WHILE HUSBAND ABROAD

eigners and re-engage the Englishmen.
At the time of the raid two Austrians Wife of Major McGuffin Coming and a German were found on the pre-This City From Calgary.

mises. They gave no opposition when the officers arrived to conduct the Special to The Advertiser. CALGARY, March 3 .- Major McGuf- 8.8.8. The officers also found on the fin, who left for Winnipeg some tim premises about a carload of tobacco made in Germany and shipped to this made In Germany and shipped to this country. Detective Boyd arrived from Toronto this morning, and it is understood that he will remain until he has discovered the hiding place of the rifles.

this country from Germany under pre-tence of farming, but really to secure Major McGuffin has h of the detention camp hospital at Win-

HIGH TREASON CHARGE NEW ZEALAND BUILDING DEDICATED. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 3.-

WELLAND, March 3 .- True bill were found by the grand jury in the assizes here today against Joseph New Zealand dedicated its pavilion and exhibit at the Panama Pacific Expo-Snider, of Chippewa, and A. Thanus sition today. The New Zealand ex-Nicoloff, of Thorold, on the charge of hibits are characteristic of the antihigh treason. It is charged that they podes, and include native fish and aniattempted to assist Austrian reservists mal life and the primitive adornments and implements of the Maoris.

# ALLEGED AGAINST GIRL LONDON PEOPLE PRAISE

charge of attempting to pass a worthmixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, who found themselves with thousands of which they had no sale. commission to give the farmers of Onor horses for which they had no sale. commission to give the farmers of Onthe time had come, in his opinion, when the had come, in his opinion, when the time had come, in his opinion, when the had come, his opinion when the had come had come had come, his opinion when the had come h a lie.

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through the damp, dark weather, start at once to build up the forces of your body with Bovril before the enemy of illness strikes. Every day Bovril is proving its immense value, sustaining those at the Front, safeguarding those at home, building up convalescent soldiers and sailers, to whom a rapid return to health is of such vital importance. Bovril is the swiftest, surest,

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BALTIC WILL FLY ONLY BRITISH FLAG

NEW York, March 3 .- The White It is suspected that Budding came to where she will reside during his ab- Star liner Baltic, carrying 18,000 tons tence of farming, but really to secure maps of this section of the country for the information of the German Govof war supplies, steamed from this port to the 6th Infantry Brigade for the as he was concerned he would fly the second contingent, and was in charge British flag, notwithstanding German submarines.

It was said that the Baltic carried i her holds merchandize and foodstuffs sufficient to fill 1,500 freight cars.

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Bargain Tables and Bargain Shelves have been arranged throughout the store. You can tell the "Retiring Sale Price" of articles at a glance. The stock has been arranged in sections, with articles to sell for 15¢, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

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EVERY ARTICLE IN THESE SEC-TIONS HAS BEEN REDUCED IN

PRICE FROM 50 TO 100 PER CENT. Everything Must Be Sold! A Genuine Retiring Sale!

# Cut Glass

ONLY A FEW PIECES, BUT EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

Water Jug. Was \$5.50. Retiring price \$4.00 Berry Bowl. Was \$5.50. Retiring price\$4.00 Vases. Were \$8.75. Retiring price, \$6.00 Vases. Were \$8.00. Retiring price, \$5.50 Vases. Were \$5.50. Retiring price, \$4.00 Sugar and Cream. Was \$4.00. Re-

tiring price .....\$2.50 Sugar and Cream. Was \$8.00 Retiring price ......\$6.50

# Footballs

Regular \$1.35.	Retiring price \$1.0
Regular \$2.00.	Retiring price\$1.3
Regular \$2.25.	Retiring price\$1.6
Regular \$2.50.	Retiring price\$1.7
Regular \$3.00.	Retiring price\$2.0
Regular \$3.50.	Retiring price \$2.4

## Bargain Tables and Bargain Sections

15c to \$1.50 Vases, Bon-Bon Dishes, Candlesticks,

Hatpin Holders, Pin Trays, Cups and Saucers. Sugars and Creams, Jardinieres, Biscuit Jars.

Tobacco Jars,

Fern Pots, etc.

Contain the following articles grouped to sell

Salts and Peppers, Bread and Butter Plates,

# In Book Department

REMEMBER!

One set. Leather binding. Regular \$21.00. Retiring price ......\$12.00

THACKERAY.

One set. Cloth binding. Regular \$8.75. Retiring price ........\$4.00

One set. Cloth binding. Regular \$8.00. Retiring price ......\$3.00

LYTTON. One set. Cloth binding. Regular \$11.25. Retiring price .......\$6.00

BOOKS. Regular 50c. Retiring price ......35c

BUSTER BROWN and MUTT AND JEFF

# Grab Bags! Grab Bags! Grab Bags! Grab Bags! Saturday, 9 to 10, Will Be Grab Bag Hour!

For the benefit of the many children who patronage our store we have decided to put up Grab-Bag Packages. Each bag contains not less than three articles. Remember these are GENUINE grab-bags. ONE package ONLY to each child. These bags will be on sale from 9 to 10 Saturday morning. Come early, as there will be only 200 packages. Price 10¢ .

Children can purchase these as well as Grown-Ups Send Your Child with 10c Saturday, 9 a.m.

168 Dundas St.

SIFTON & CO.

168 Dundas St. London

## MUNICIPAL CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

#### Short Sighted Policies In Past Mean Heavy Expenditures Now.

Municipal chickens have all awkward habit of coming home to roost. Shortsighted municipal policies of bygone

ng his tenure of office as an alderman. ontended that the present sanitary sewer system of London was not only obtained from single story structures nadequate to meet the demands im osed upon it, but was, at the same me, a detriment to public health. He one of those responsible for bringng the storm-water sewer system into being, and while this will undoubtedly will be insufficient to give all the re-

Engineer Willis Chinman, of Toronto, tary system in the 90's, and who is now a charge of the storm-sewer work going in this city, has declared that an expenditure of \$36,000 on the sanitary

n a statement to the board of works he engineer prepared a recommendation for the expenditure of that amount of money in providing a dup-licate trunk line sewer from the syphon chamber at Evergreen avenue to the Cove sewer farm. He pointed that his original plans called f 36-inch sewer for this "trunk," but that 20-inch main. This latter was inade quate to handle the sewage, and was hoked the entire time. To put the sanitary system in anything like proper heapest and most efficient way would be by the construction of a "duplicate"

The engineer also condemned the present septic tanks, declaring that, with the exception of two, they were and that the type in use was costly o clean, as witness the present heavy expenditure for this purpos

#### LONDON MAY ADOPT THE ONE STORY SCHOOL

That London will be among the first, not the very first, of Canadian cities o adopt the one-story school seems ot only probable but more than like-

Yesterday School Inspector C, Edwards and a deputation of the chool board, including Messrs. Silveryood, Dennis and Hayman, went to lochester, New York, to study the ne-story schools in that city. ording to educationalists in this city. the result of this inspection will be in enthusiastic report for the adop ion of the one-story schools in this

inspector Edwards is already a convert to the one-story school "It's no longer a question of wheth-

#### Why People Feel Depressed In the Cold Weather

s tiredness and languor so ed that the cold of winter drives Normally one-fourth of he whole blood supply is in the liver, and when more blood is accumulated that organ everything goes wrong. No better remedy exists than Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are composed such vegetable extracts as Mandrake and Butternut, and possess wonderful liver stimulating powers. It's a marvel the way Hamilton's Pills clear the blood of the poisopour ear the blood of the poisonous umors. They put new life into wornout bodies, build up the appetite, bring back a reserve of nerve energy, tide folks over the cold days of winter and he depressing days of spring. For and body comfort get a be box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills co-

# CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

#### Look, Mother! If tonque is coated, give "California Syrup of Figs.

Every mother realizes after giving "California Syrup of lgs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender ittle stomach, liver and bowels withit griping.
When cross, irritable, feverish or

breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a easpoonful of this barmless "fruit axative," and in a few hours all the oul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has tomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, olic - remember, a good "inside

nla Syrup of Figs" handy; they knjw a teaspoonful today saves a sick child omorrow. Ask your druggist for a co-cent bottle of "California Syrup of bies, children of all ages and grown-

er they are the best kind or not, it's simply to see how they are built," declared Mr. Edwards to The Advertiser he one-story school is the logical type of school for present-day education cannot be beaten for efficiency ght, ventilation and the general health

'The day of the old cramped quarof ventilation for schools is gone forever. Every effort is being made to mprove the type of buildings, and I believe that the one-story school is the nearest perfection that can be at-

"Health experts tell us that children must have the most light and air available for their class rooms. We cars invariably mean costly expendi- know this and we know from experience that better work is possible better buildings. Therefore, I am convinced that with the light, air and ventilation that can be we will have the best results."

#### AN OPEN LETTER CONCERNING PEACE

The National Committee for Pa triotic Service desires to call atten tion to a peace propaganda, emanating from certain neutral coun tries, and being now circulated in

Letters and circulars in praise of peace have been issued, calling or women all over the world to unite n a great effort to stop the war. In some cases, signatures to a petition are requested; in others, member ship in a peace society. In these circumstances, the committée calls ur attention to the following considerationa:

#### Most Favor Peace.

Few, indeed, are the men or women who would hesitate to declare themselves "in favor of peace," neutral nation can hate war with half the intensity of hate felt by the dens. But declarations in favor of peace may be represented as condemning all who fight, and such use has been made of them during this war. Though we may hate war, and though we may admit that there is always wrong at the root of war, yet we cannot unconditionally condemn all war, nor regard all belligerents as equally guilty. History teaches us that nations and individhals have been compelled to draw the sword in defence of the rights of the weak and of the principles of truth, honor and liberty holding these dearer than peace, and even

No Scramile for Gain. The war in which we are now engaged is no mere scramble for gain quarrel over rights in which all parties are alike to blame. It is rather a struggle between the printhe policeman and the armed criminal whose liberty is a menace to the neighborhood. In such a conflict. neutrality has no particular merit; while to entreat the policeman to stop fighting does not tend to prolong a period of terror and insecur-

#### Defending Weak

We have drawn the sword to de-fend the rights of the weak, the liberty of the many, and the pledged honor of the Empire. To sheathe he sword before these ends are achieved is to render useless the sacrifice of countless lives already laid down in defence of these great nciples; for could we at this juneture secure peace, we should but leave to our children a dreadful legacy of hate and uncertainty. would be, in truth, not a peace, but a truce, lasting only until the na tions had recovered sufficiently to test the issue once more by an ap-peal to arms; and, worse than all, we should leave Belgium to its fate as a German province

Women Bear Part. Shall not the women of this country bear their part in this war with the same high courage and steadfastness of purpose as animate our

And what is our share? To possess our souls in patience during war's hardships and uncertainties; to refrain from embarrassing our rulers by demands for a premature and illusory peace; to prepare ourselves for the new conditions and duties which peace will inevitably bring, while applying ourselves to the peculiar tasks imposed by war; and, above all, so to bear ourselves, as to be an inspiration in courage and self-sacrifice to he men who are fighting for our Empire-and for us.

Right, Not Might. When Germany has learned that right is stronger than might; when the mailed fist no longer threatens Europe, then may we hope for a peace which our children's children may inherit. And with such a peace, we may hand on, unbroken, the great traditions of our Empire-honor unstained, liberty safeguard-

ed, justice vindicated. Such are some of the conditions to be considered before we unreservedly condemn war, or make petitions for immediate peace. Signed on behalf of National

Committee. Mary R. Gooderham. President. Adelaide M. Plumptre,

Secretary. 77 King St. East, Toronto. This letter was sent to The Advertiser by Mrs. H. A. Boomer.

### LASHES FOR INCEST

man in Revolting Case. [Special to The Advertiser.]

GUELPH, March 3. - Five years in cleansing" should always be the first tashes, ten on his entry and ten one department displayed its wares most month before the date of the expira. attractively. Visitors came, they saw. tion of his time, was the sentence meted out by Magistrate Watt in the ones at least were not sparing with bottle of "California Syrup of William Mould, a man of about 45 which has directions for ba- years of age, after his having been ps printed on the bottle. Beware of deplorable one, and was brought to the ounterfeits sold here, so don't be attention of the Ontario Government till you see the hats. They're perfect oled. Get the genuine, made by authorities by the relatives of the man dears," alifornia Fig Syrup Company."

Out Nose, Throat and All Breathing Organs.

Exposure to cold or dampness inten-ifies the trouble and nasal catarrh is

Unless a complete cure is effected, in ammation passes rapidly to the throat, cronchial tubes and then to the lungs.

You can't make new lungs—hence Consumption is practically incurable.

The pure hearing and coughing is breathed—sneezing and coughing and coughing case at once, because irritation is redisplays of household wares—furniture, carpets, and so on. Altogether it was to cure your winter ills. It's pleasant, a very delightful evening, and the keep the entire

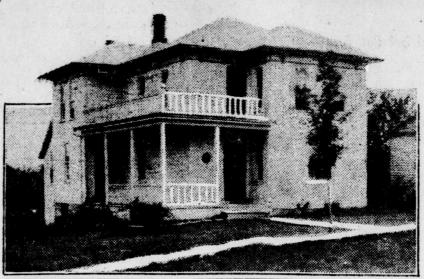
In using Catarrhozone you don't take with

very easily drift into Catarrh.

The natural tendency of Catarrh is to extend through the system in every di-

## Where Blanche Yorke Met Death

Tamworth Residence of Dr. C. K. Robinson.



# WINTER STRUGGLE GIVES ALLIES ARGONNE CONTROL

French War Office States Enemy Is At Their Mercy-French Took and Held Trenches Until All Were Killed.

[Canadian Press.] PARIS. March 4 .- 12:10 a.m. - The following supplementary official statement was issued late last night by the French war office: "It can be stated that in the Argonne, where we had been constantly attacked since December, the roles in the last three weeks have been reversed. Today we have gained the indisputable ascendency. The effect is salutatory in NORTH BRUCE, March 2.—A very these local actions, of which the Argonne is the theatre, to feel that more and sudden death occurred at the home more the enemy is at our mercy, and that our moral superiority is assured. the enemy is at our mercy, and that our moral superiority is assured.

of John R. Dunlop, twelfth concession, but that the supply of good boots where Mrs. Boddie, of Owen Sound. carried out, and although the German forces which confront us are extremely succumbed after an illness of about courageous, we feel that at a given point and moment we are masters, and can five minutes. Mrs. Boddie and her son The statement gives the details of one of these engagements, which, it says,

occur daily and show the splendid ardor of the troops. "Action began in a ravine near Fon- HAD ARM BROKEN IN taine Madame at 8 o'clock in the morning, five companies being charged with the attack. We exploded three mines Painfull Accident to Hullett Farmer under trenches of the enemy, while our artillery crushed them under a hot fire. Three minutes later our column debouched from branch trenches and the misfortune while debouched from branch trenches and the debouched from the de

stormed the German works.

"We penetrated in three different quarters, killing all the occupants of the machine stopped, his arm was her home last week.

twisted at the elbow. A number of bones were broken. He was taken to the David Fraser farm, which he purthe trenches, 75 infantrymen and about the London hospital, where, it is hoped, chased. 30 pioneers. We took four wounded his arm will be saved. prisoners. At 8:30 o'clock we had gained at least 350 yards of the enemy's lishment in London for the past year,

#### Desperate Counter-Attacks,

This brilliant result cost us rather heavily. We had hardly time to organize our newly-captured positions before the Germans, who had been rein-forced, counter-attacked and a desper-Johnston. This farm is well located, ate fight ensued. They filled with bombs and contains 200 acres of good land. the trenches which they had lost, but The price was in the neighborhood of our men were able to maintain them- | \$9.500. selves by hurling back at the enemy District Deputy Dunlop, of Goderh bombs passed to them from the rear. visited the Masonic Lodge of Blyth Twenty times the enemy attacked and reached the border of our lines, but ferred, and the local members receive

"At noon our men still were desper- in Taylor's restaurant. ately holding to their position, resembled an inferno under the fire of heavy German artillery and a hail of hand grenades. The vicinity looked like a newly-furrowed field. What formerly were trenches hardly were visible. At o'clock the fighting continued, at that time being marked by a bayonet attack of an entire French battalion, but this failed to stop the Germans, who met the charge courageously, incidentally using a hundred hand grenades.

Bayonets Falled.

Every Man Killed. "One by one all of our men were put out of the fight. Not a man remained Methodist Church on Thursday, and was in the trenches who was not killed or very largely attended. wounded. A major, who since morn ing had remained at the head of his men, jumped upon a parapet to shout encouragement to fresh troops, which had just arrived from the rear. He had no sooner done so than he was killed by a bullet in his head. We then re-tired to our first position, after having nflicted terrible losses on the enemy We had time to bring back to the rear all our wounded, and our day's task was accomplished. The Germans had to concentrate on this part of the front, chosen by us for the reinforcements which, without our attack, they would

## SMALLMAN & INGRAM'S REGEPTION DRAWS CROWD

Many Throng to Big Store, Where Latest and Newest Novelties For Spring Are Shown. Thronged on every floor with hun

dreds of eager visitors-women, children, and not a few men-the big store of Messrs. Smallman & Ingram last night presented a gay scene at the public reception held from 8 to 10 for the benefit of London citizens. The nandsomely-decorated windows on the Dundas street frontage drew like a Guelph Magistrate Sentences English. magnet, and many were the exclamations of delight at the spring novelties, suitings and bonnets shown therein. From the windows it was but and were conquered, and the feminine police court at noon today to John "Oh's" and "Ah's" of sheer delight. What's New in Hats.

"The fabrics were surely never so said her companion. And that seemed to be the common consent of surely within five minutes. all. As a rule, small in size, and including such shapes as the "pill-box." or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have bearthurn them. sear this spring is decidedly chic and "warranted becoming." Black and white analysis of indigeswhite appears to be a prevailing com-bination in both millinery and suits. Dark green, with cerise trimmings, is Dark green, with cerise trimmings, is Milan and belching of the pharmaces and plane of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no

Dark green, with cerise trimmings, is a popular hat shade, and Milan and colds, sore throat, bronchial trouble, etc., can all be cured right at home by inhaling "Catarrhozone."

Dark green, with cerise trimmings, is a popular hat shade, and Milan and rustic straws rival each other. As a rule, the blossoms adorning millinery are very tiny, and frequently combined are very tiny, and frequently combined are very tiny, and frequently combined are very tiny. sing Catarrhozone you don't take with "small fruit" in harmonizing aches, dizziness or intestinal griping.
The millimery rooms were dethis will all go, and besides, there human voices.

nature is given a chance and cure comes quickly.

Colds and throat troubles can't last is women being most interested, perhaps, wasn't there. quickly.

Colds and throat troubles can't last if the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone and coughing the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone and coughing the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone and coughing the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone and coughing the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone and coughing the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone and coughing the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone and coughing the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone and coughing the pure healing vap displays of household wares—furniture, carpets, and so on Altogether it was tain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to Use Catarrhozone to prevent—use it to cure your winter ills. It's pleasant, safe and guaranteed in every case. Complete outfit \$1.00. Smaller size 50c.

# IN DARDANELLES

HAVE GREAT FAITH

#### Turks Do Not Believe Allies Can Take Forts or Land Troops.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, via London, March 4-11:30 a m -Attaches of the Turkish embassy here profess to be unconcerned regarding the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts by the great allied fleet They declare the fortifications are impregnable, that the landing of troops the entrance to the straits is impossible, and that any attempt to land force at some point along the shore of the gulf of Saros would require more men than the Allies can concentrate, eaving out of consideration the strong Furkish forces stationed at all threatened points.

Constantinople correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung sends his than had been reported, but that these forts are the oldest of the entire line, and their early reduction always has monia. Private Fletcher enlisted with been expected if a serious attack were the Mounted Infantry of the thi nade upon the Dardanelles. The allied contingent a few weeks ago and w fleet, he declared, has yet to reach the taken ill in the camp.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF

Mrs. Boddie, of Owen Sound, Only III For Few Minutes.

NORTH BRUCE, March 3 .- A very were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop Miss Stoddard, from near Paisley, isiting her sister, Mrs. Dunlop, Rev E. H. Sawers and J. B. Mu attended the Presbytery meeting THRESHING MACHINE

#### EAST WILLIAMS

BLYTH, March S .- Wm. Murray, of his right arm caught in a pulley of the past month with her daughter, Mrs

OXO CUBES are sold in handy sizes -

IN 10c. AND 25c. TINS

An OXO CUBE to a cup.

#### NO ALUM Chicago, March 4.-Foreign A ARE PLAINLY TO PRINTED ON THE ho have drawn high salarios from defunct Chicago Grand Opera Compe are being investigated by Julius Smietanka, collector (finternal reve here, to learn whether they have fil income tax schedules. The law requ all allens doing business in the Unit-States to make tax returns. GRAND TRUNK SATLWAY MONTREAL, Smooth Roadbed, Unexcelled Train Service, Highest Class of Equipment, PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION. \$79.80 Return From London, Full particulars and berth reservations at G. T. R. ticket offices. R. E. RUSE, Local Agent, Phone 80.

#### EAST OXFORD RECRUIT TAKEN ILL IN LONDON

TAINS NO ALU

Now in Woodstock With Pneumonia -Father Charges Neglect. WOODSTOCK, March 3 .- Private

paper an interview with Enver Pasha. Clarence Fletcher, son of William St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m. which the chief of the Turkish gen- Fletcher, of the Seventh Concession al staff is said to have declared that of East Oxford, was brought back the damage to the outer forts was less from London on Saturday night suffer

Mr. Fletcher maintains that it w or the doctors to have examined hi on and treated him for pneumoni NORTH BRUCE VISITOR "If he had pneumonia they should have notified his parents," he said "Furthermore, the shoes he was wearng were very badly the worse for wear, allowing him to get his fee I saw the boots and they certainly did not look good to me. My son said he had been promised a new

had not arrived, and therefore he ha

to use the old ones."



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MUST PAY TAXES

(Canadian Press.)

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1 Dundes street; F. B. Clarke, 415 chmond street; R. E. Ruse, Clock other; E. 'se La Hooke, 422 Park avece, or The Robert Reford Company, mited, General Agents, Montreal, abec, Toronto, St. John, N. B., and ortland. Me.

## TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

TRACTION COMPANY

Week-day service: 4:50, 6:30, \*7:45, 9:00, \*10:30, 12:00 a.m., \*11:30, \*3:00, \*10:30, 12:00 a.m., \*1:30, \*3:00, \*10:50 p.m., \*5:40 a.m., \*5:40 a.m., \*1:20 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*6:30 p GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. 11:15 p.m. Cars indirection to Port Stanley.

Sunday service through to Port Stanley, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.

Stanley, 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR, Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50

p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—5:35 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:05 STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 7:50 p.m. 1:20 p.m. Depart—\*6:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45

Depart—0.00 a.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE,
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked " run daily. The
not marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East-11:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 17:25 p.m., 29:25 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

arrive from the West—\$:05 s.m.s.

1:12 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

Depart for the East—\$:15 a.m., 3:08
a.m., \*1:20 p.m., \*5:20 p.m., \*3:03 p.m.

Depart for the West—3:10 s.m., \*11:23
a.m., \*7:35 p.m., \*9:33 p.m.

Trains marked \* run daily. Those
not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m. Depart-7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m.,

TRACTION COMPANY.

Week-day service—4:50, 5:30, 7:48, 9:00, \*10:30, 12:00 a.m., \*1:30, \*3:00, 4:15, \*5:15, 6:15, \*7:15, \*8:15, \*9:45, 11:15 pm.

Cars marked \* run through to Port Stanley.
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M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., Toronto. Trains leave for Port Stanley, 5:08 ywt p.m.

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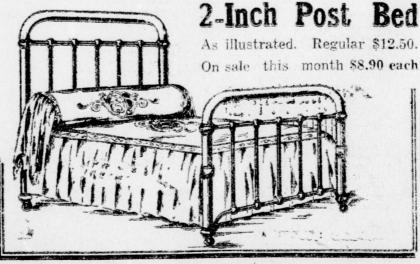


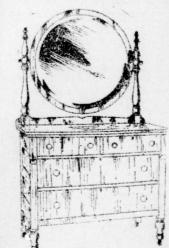
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\$500.00 worth just arrived Will be on display from March 1st. See these goods in our window. The prices are lower than ever offered before. Special Dresser for ...... \$8.90

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# ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Having recently purchased the interests of all other shareholders in this business, and held the greatest Furniture Sale ever put on in London; it enabled me to dispose of every article formerly carried by the old company. The new stock that has been arriving for the past few weeks is the very latest and up-to-the-minute that money could purchase. All the latest period designs are shown in every finish. This new stock is an education in itself. The prices are not away beyond the reach of any pocketbook, but exceedingly moderate. For GOOD, HONEST GOODS, with prices absolutely rock bottom this store will lead. Everyone is invited to have their eyes opened by seeing these goods and the low prices

Yours sincerely,

ARTHUR H. KEENE.

# DON'T HAWK, SPIT, SNEEZE; CURE YOURSELF! BREATHE "CATARRHOZONE"!

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But Catarrh can be cured, except its final and always fatal stage.

breathe a healing piney vapor direct to lightfully springlike in their decora-the lungs and air passages.

Will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with tions, with deffodils, tulips and green-the purest balsams and the greatest ery, and caged singing-birds added nauseous odors. antiseptics are thus sent to every spot their sweet warble above the babel of Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure

# INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

has severed his connection with the

firm, and with his family returned to

Blyth, where he intends again taking possession of the harness business

R. B. McGowan has disposed of hi

Tuesday evening. A degree was con

deputy delivered a strong and eloquen

address, after which supper was served

DIED AT BLYTH

Mrs. Robert Johnston Was One of

the Early Settlers.

visited Blyth and taken one

her 76th birthday.

BLYTH, March 3 .-- Again death has

settlers, in the person of Mrs. Robert

considerable time, but of late had been

praise for their work.

which he disposed of before leaving.

"Pape's Diapensin" ends all stomach distress in five minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach If your meals don't fit comfortably,

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-

for out-of-order stomachs, because it Each floor in the big store was vis- takes hold of your food and digests

## Condon Advertiser

LONDON, THURSDAY, MARCH 4.

#### DON'T PAY THAT "BACK SALARY."

WHEN General Manager Glaubitz laid off an old employe man state impregnable through a naof the hydro and water departments, or dismissed him, tained. Boys must be taught The Advertiser has no recollection of anyone rising to his the imperial history of Germany, its feet and demanding "British Fair Play."

One man named Simmle and another named MacLean and privilege of all to fight in organized were thrown out of their positions under the absolute force for the Fatherland. This philmon chy of Mr. Glaubitz, and if they received ONE DOLLAR, it was because The Advertiser and some others of their secured Prussia and Germany against friends made a demand for justice that secured it for them.

Today these old citizens have no checks of \$690 coming to them. Mr. Glaubitz says that he should be given that amount, although he did no work for the city, (or if he did chine, supported it. it was against the will of the men who have reemployed him), and college became more and more miliit is not British fair play to hold back the money from him. taristic. A text-book was introduced to Upon what grounds is he entitled to one dollar?

There was no charity for Simmie and MacLean-the very reverse in fact. There should be none for their high salaried in the coming expansion of Germany. ex-boss.

It is all very well to be fair with a man. And Mr. Glaubitz has been given a great deal of consideration by the with ideas of war and German omnippeople of London. But he is no more entitled to the "back otence. Socialism has struggled against salary" of \$690 than is the day laborer who is laid off because this teaching of the schools in an out- soldiers. it rains.

It is a shame that the people of London should be defied fore, the Kaiser and his bligarchy called by a large number of the men they elected to carry out their to war, the huge Socialist party, though will. When it comes to protesting for other citizens, who have been done tremendous injustices, they were all absolutely war was made against themselves as silent.

broke the armies of the Crescent, and

drove them across the Balkans. During

the next two centuries one after another

of the Turk's European provinces were

With the entrance of the Young Turk

VIOLATING AMERICAN

NEUTRALITY.

ton, shows that an attache of the Ger-

man ambassador, a Capt. Boy-Ed, is

at the head of this department, and

conspire for the securing of false pass-

other objects may be does not appear

Of course, this is a violation of the

neutrality engagements of the United

States Government, and will be so con-

his staff should take advantage of their

position to carry on a conspiracy

SCHOOLING AND WAR.

#### GERMANY'S REPLY.

GERMANY'S reply to the note of the United States virtually means that she accepts all of the pro- taken from him, the last Balkan war posals of the United States, with the leaving him little outside his capital. exception of the limiting of the use of mines to purposes of defence. Ger- party came a radical change in Ottomany says she is willing to employ man policies. Abdul Hamid was deher submarines against merchantmen throned, and the new Sultan compelled only for search, providing Great Brit- to cast aside Great Britain and France ain permits foodstuffs reaching the as protectors, in favor of Germany, population of Germany. It Germany intrigued at Constantinople

was to be expected that Germany such an extent that the Young Turks would fall in with the suggestion of finally throwing all caution and comthe United Sta es. Her blockade bluff | mon sense aside, committed Turkey to has been a move in the game to make an alliance with the Kaiser. This Washington pull the chestnuts out of was promptly answered by Great Britain the fire. It is not to ke supposed that pledging herself to drive the Turk out the Germans really believed they could of Europe, and the operations of the blockade the British Isles. The sub- allied fleets in the Dardanelles indicates marine raids were simply intended to that the promise is going to be carried involve the reutral nat ms headed by out. Germany to get supplies from the out- congress. Sir Edward Grey has an-

murder of non-compatants The declaration of a general blockade of the coasts of Germany and her allies was Great Britain's reply to the Washington suggestion, and Germany's acceptance of the note is not likely to alter it. A German guarantee that the food would not reach the armies of the Kaiser would not be worth the paper it is written on. There is no pact or agreement, rule or regulation, that Germany will consider sacred so long as it interferes with

neutral shipping is just one more instance of how inadequate are her fleight in a military way, behind this efficiency is a dip-Iomacy ridiculously ineffective, and this last blunder has been the most glaring of all, because it placed in the back with the fullest power which they possess, and which because of the Germany's impudent submarine eadd on neutral shipping has made practically worthless any protests made same channel. to the Allies from neutrals.

### ALL DO THEIR BEST.

sidered by the President and his ad-TOW and then one sees the remark visors. The offenders cannot be punmade in uninformed quarters that ished directly, but the German Gov-Great Britain or France leaves the brunt ernment can be informed that they are A Toronto gentleman suggests that strength, wealth and intelligence to beat thing more than is now known, for it lawn mower at daybreak of a summer's the foe of humanity. At the same time, is intimated that they will plead guilty, morn. if there were one of the Allies that more and thus save an investigation, and the than the others is called on to contend scandal which would inevitably follow. and all are equally concerned, whatever come to light at present. may have been the opening moves of the That the German ambassador and

### PASSING OF THE TURK.

HE moment Turkey threw in her States is at peace, is nothing much for to cultivate the art of domestic relaning of the Dardanelles, the capture of and customs of civilized people, but Constantinople, and the expulsion of the that, of course, does not prevent Ger- the kids while his wife clears away, Turk from Europe, became possibilities, many from rescring to it. Worse that's about all the art that can be exand last week's smashing of the outer things have been done by the Kaiser's pected from him. fortresses of the famous straits by the Government. allied fleets has made of them a certainty. For 600 years Constantinople has been in the hands of the Ottomans, and that they have remained in control so long ROST events a multitude of In the fire-light and knit they have remained in control so long causes may be assigned. But there At my ball of sort grey we has not been due so much to their own is commonly one that is deeper, though Pulling back my thoughts as well prowess as to the rivalries of the not always more conspicuous than the From that distant, red-rimmed hell, European powers. Time after time rest. The great war is no exception. And hot tears the stitches blur Turkey for her own safety has made Perhaps the grand cause of Germany's As I knit a comforter. alliances with other powers, who feared madness is the war poison that has "Comforter" they call it-yes, the advance to the Mediterranean and been instilled into Prussian boys and Such it is for my distress, the Near East of the Russian, the girls for the last hundred years, and For it gives my restless hands hereditary enemy of the Ottoman. After into all German children for the last Blessed work. God understands the battle of Pultowa, Swedish Charles, forty years in the public schools the the battle of Pultowa, Swedish Charles, forty years in the public schools, the Doing something ceaselessly—routed by the Muscovite. Peter the higher schools and the universities of Anything but just to wait Great, found asylum in Turkey. Under that country. As the German schools [fdly for a clicking gate! Louis XIV France protected the have been the seed plot of an amazing So I knit this long grey thin Turks against the Russians. In the advance in industry, commerce and Which some fearless lad will fling Seventeenth century the domains and science, so they are also the source of Round him in the icy blast, dominion of the Turk in Europe reached the militarism and megalomania that With the shrapnel whistling past; almost to Vienna. Then in 1889 came have precipitated the ruling classes the defeat of the Moslems at the gates down the path of ruin.

of Vienna, when the King of Poland When Prussia and Germany lay Be a pillow for the dead:

ground beneath the foot of Napoleon. Fichte and other philosophers preached that only by a school education in which the past and future imperial calling of Germany should be made the

tion in arms be realized and mainits invincibility when united, the duty aggression, but made the German army in 1870 the most formidable offensive force in the world. The people, edu-

drill all boys and girls in the biographies of German warriors and to fill their The teachers themselves are nearly all side, informal way. But as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined. When, there- elbow. Right side down in foliag doubtless more or less aware that the nation was being misled and that the much as against the foreign powers, fell into line both in the Reichstag and in the army. Taught in the schools the war spirit and to hate England, and having submitted all these years to the conscription, they stepped into their places. They could do no other,

self-interest rejected. But now that the quently with the Kaiser, not merely because blood is thicker than water, but because of the lessons learned in the schools, under army officers, which ever

#### WOMAN NO DESTROYER.

the United States. If the protests of The ultimate fate of Constantinople nurses back to fitness the bodies of neutrals compelled the Allies to allow will probably be decided by a peace mothers' sons. All through the world, with the rule-proving exceptions of the lits harmonious progressions are very gaged in military duties, and has had side world uninterrupted it was a nounced that Great Britain is entirely Amazons and suffragettes—woman's strange. It was well played, and its to disengage himself from almost every great gain for Germany. If the Al- in accord with the desire of Russia place in the world has been, not to conlies refused to alter their policy, Ger- to secure free access to the Mediter- test for power, but to build up nations more by this composer. In fact, I others to carry it on. The scheme was many, in desperate case anyway, was ranean from the Black Sea. Accord- in pain and to foster them in peace.

should like to hear more works of the an excellent one and deserving of modern writers on our programs. every support. I don't know whether not much worse off, so far as her connection with neutrals was connection with neutrals was connection. Therefore she launched her heartless piracy, which involved the state of the state that the hearts of men cannot be the first orderly well as in every other way. Music as on that, and asked him whether Tretouched to pity, but man's hand is with it. fashioned for the mercies of the knife, him hear what the new men have to THE case of Richard P. Stegler, Woman's hand is always put forth to say to us. arrested and under trial in New soothe. She holds the anaesthetic, her procuring false passnorts, has softness eases agony, her presence holds but perhaps a word might be said London Advertiser," and should be York for procuring false passports, has softness eases agony, her presence holds but perhaps a word might be said brought out very clearly the fact that men in the world by loving kindness, about Miss Catharine Reckie's rendi- brief and to the point. They must also there is a German secret service in the The mercy of man becomes mechanical, tion of the group alloted to her. The United States, under shelter of the but the warm mothering instinct holds German embassy. The New York Tri- true in woman, and for that reason played. Miss Reekie has good techbune says that the evidence in this some of the horrid, jagged wounds of nique and excellent musical concepcase, which has been sent to Washing- war are soothed.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

let's get ready to swat the first fly. and Canada. One of its objects is to

ports to enable German reservists to plotting stunts for St. Patrick's Day.

clearly as yet, but it is safe to assume has twice increased the taxes. A little toria Fraser, Miss Ruth Booker, Miss that it covers a thorough system of more of that, and the "Melancholy Marion Leitch, Miss Catharine Reekie, espionage, and will utilize every pos- Dane" will go mad.

It is likely that the attempt to blow some comfort from the statement of Dr up an international bridge a short the most harmful of man's weaknesses

> prize against the pick of the world's most famous canines at the New York pride and prejudice.

of the fighting to the poor Russians. The not acceptable at Washington, and Canadians use their front lawns for we would get up extra early and do it. Trevelyan had a comprehensive knowlshould be called home. The trial of growing potatoes. Good. Most people So we got up early and the chauffeurs keen knowledge of medicine and surher of the alliance is exerting its full the accused will not likely reveal any- would prefer the heighbor's hoe to his

regardless of cost, it would be Russia, In all probability, if the inquiry could furious over the use of the Stars and against whom in the first place Ger- be made effectively, it would show Stripes by a British ship in order to depany made her war for the Balkans, that the German ambassador was him- ceive the German submarines. It's a and in whose company France and inci- self more or less cognizant of the pro- matter of history that in the Spanishdentally Belgium have suffered such ceedings of the conspirators. That American war a fleet of American warwounds. But this is civilization's war would result in his own recall. But it ships, transports and merchantmen, flew of defence against organized barbarism, is not probable that anything more will the Jap flag in order to enter a Spanish port and gain a victory.

### ARTISTIC.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] A social reformer remarks that the against a nation with which the United husband comes hom lot with the Germans, the run- them to do. It is forbidden by the laws tions. Well, if he is versed in the art of eating his supper without grumbling at the cooking and can lend a hand with

### THE COMFORTER.

[Anne P. Field, in New York Times.] Silent is the house. I sit causes may be assigned. But there At my ball of soft grey wool



A much-needed rest in a barn-yard. Find two more tired

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE,-Upper left corner down at right

## Music and Musicians

Since nought so stockish, hard, and full of rage But Music for the time doth change his nature." -Shakespeare.

pupils were Miss Margaret Hickey, Miss

Merlyn Pococke and Mr. Wilkins Shuff.

A Question in Logic.

which the professor was lecturing, and

abilities, attacked him thus: "Suppose

octaves, what would you say to her?"

Choir Competition.

How about the competition for choirs

some time ago? The organization had

Answers to Correspondents,

question, I should say, the violin. It

nerve force, and the musical faculties

INTERESTED READER.

be of general musical interest.

The gentleman who first

taught him something.

usual! men, don't forget.

most difficult to learn?

An excellent program was given yes-A similar result is seen in the German terday afternoon by advanced pupils Americans. Many of these left Germany of Mr. Thomas Martin, assisted by displeased with the system, which had vocal pupils of Mr. Harold Meek. The erdeen University, wishing to test a numbers throughout were well ren- student's progress in the dered, and showed careful training and good musicianship. As is usual, Mendelssohn was very much in evidence on a lady were to come to you, and dethe program. Of the great composers, less a great composer. His works are was one which the professor would not clear in form, happy in expression, accept, so the student said that he French and Spanish, and understood marked by the utmost refinement ease, would ask the lady to sing it again. Italian, whereas most Englishment marked by the utmost refinement, ease, comfort, and oftentimes gaiety. For

without a place on them for Mendelsohn. Mr. Martin introduced a new that was so auspiciously put under way gotten away from armies and work by Ravel, played by Miss Vic- an excellent president, a hard-working toria Fraser. The composition is of the secretary, and an enthusiastic execuappeal was direct. I should like to hear other kind of work, but there are were left to the mercies of men. Not and Chopin. The new in art is not ject.

Mr. Meek introduced three pupils, who did distinct credit to him and to when it comes to acquiring great virthemselves. Mr. Wilkins Shuff was tuosity, but as a direct answer to your particularly pleasing in a group of songs, which he gave with fine tone, makes the greatest demands on the clear enunciation and musical feel-Needless to say the Princess Pats are

Altogether, the recital was very enjoyable, and was listened to by a large quire. and appreciative audience pianoforte pupils taking part The were Miss Sybil Saunders, Miss Vic-

and Miss Adele Guild. The vocal

too, I consider the most difficult to ac-Willgoose

# Trevelyan Was German Spy

just dawn, but the interior of his bus medical officers were concerned, was clean and ready. He always fixed it up at night, when the rest of us, dog. larly to the first orderly, who reported tired, crept into the dank straw, saying to the chauffeur of the second bus that fumigated interiors; and the first order- self dabbled. ly, sitting at the head of the column, where he heard things and saw things, acquainted with Trevelyan.

The seven American motor ambulances were drawn up with a detachment of the British Red Cross in a small village near B—, where the base hospital was located, up near the Bel-We had changed the paint of our buses tions were becoming always fewer. The men walked again, though one leg from brown to grey to make them less might be shorter.

visible in the snow. Even the hoods "Why isn't he in a regiment—he's so in demand.

The morning that the first orderly met Trevelyan our squad commander was in conference with the fat major of the Royal Medical Corps concerning

The cold had lessened the infantry attacks though the artifles.

The cause of peace and life to the cause of peace and life to the were fewer wounded than usual. Through bitter strife and agony, the cold had lessened the infantry attacks though the artifles. the business of the day.

were somebodies. It was apparent. It new orders were everything ready" was their caste that attracted them to for a possible quick advance into Leach other. The first orderly was a which was then an advance post. An prominent figure in the Paris American important redistribution of General olony. He knew the best people on French's forces was hoped for. both sides of the Atlantic. Now he was an orderly on an ambulance because he wanted to see some of the war. He with the fat major, admonished us to have little to say concerning our squad wanted to see some of the war. wanted to see some of the war. He war have little to say concerning our affairs: There were many like him—neutrals in talk, he said, was a useless adjunct to the ranks of the Red Cross.

Corps to which Trevelyan belonged ar- uniform seemed cast from the rived late one night and were billeted in a barn. The American corps were in lishmen. He had a lean face and blonde the wood floor. There was a small class. The letter as a evacuation hospital where the wounded from the field hospitals were patched up tion. The adjective "rippin" or "rotten" a little before we took them for a long conveyed his sentiments one way ambulance haul.

American corps found this "quaint," as Trevelyan himself would have said. For the orderly of the medical corps corresponds to the "ranker" of the army. In this war, at a time when officers were the crying demand, the gentlemen rankers had almost disappeared. Among the American volunteers, being the equal of the chauffeur of the secondary of the secondary of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the belligerent powers keep on sult of the war is greater in one with the chauffeur of the secondary increasing in danger and difficulty for the enemy every day. Meantime the of the enemy every day. Meantime the of the enemy every day. Meantime the own goes on—and it goes on in our favor.

"Your daughter has a great deal form the enemy every day. Meantime the own goes on—and it goes on in our favor.

"Yes, ain't it fine? We imported for the enemy every day. Meantime the own goes on—and it goes on in our favor.

"Your daughter has a great deal form the enemy every day. Meantime the enemy every day. Meantime the enemy every day. We imported for the enemy every day. We imported the

Northern France.—The orderly on the choice and of mechanical knowledge of the floor. first bus was sitting at attention, with footing.

Our cars. We all stood on an equal footing.

But Trevelyan was simply arms folded, waiting for orders. It was classed as a "Tommy" so far as his commander. So he showed a disposition to chum

He gravitated more particuwith engines and orderlies gery, in which the first orderly had him-

They discussed the value of the war coffee. in several branches of surgery. The chauffeur of the second bus heard Trevelyan expounding to the first orderly on the precious knowledge derived by the hospital surgeons in Paris and Lon. don from the great numbers of thigh gian frontier. The weather was cold. fractures coming in, and how amputations were becoming always fewer. The

wondered the second chaufred crosses, blinking like a pair of eyes on the back canvas fiaps. The American ears were light and fast, and could be seen at a distance were the two bigs feur. The first orderly maintained that there was some good reason, perhaps family trouble, why his new friend was a common orderly by out of shell range quicker than just a common orderly like himself. The entire column was ordered the big-lumbering ambulances, of which there were a-plenty. Therefore we were there were applenty. Therefore we were hospitals to the evacuation camp until The morning that the first orderly nightfall. After dusk they made sevtacks, though the artillery constantly Both the first orderly and Trevelyan thundered, especially at nightfall. The new orders were "everything ready" We suffer but a little while.

Just An Orderly. Chap One Liked.

The detachment of the Royal Medical Trevelyan in his well-fitting khaki colhouse, sleeping in straw on hair. His secent was faultlessly upper d floor. There was a small class. The letter "g" did not occur as a Trevelyan was only an orderly. The his eye direct and blue. He was a chair

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The first orderly explained that this most obvious answer in the world was because Trevelyan had be mopolitan. He had traveled a lot, spok Evidently the study of logic had scorned to learn any "foreign" tongue

> Acquaintances All Over. That day again the first orderly's din-ner conversation was of Trevelyan Their conversation of the morning ha geons and embraced art and r MRS. WISENEIGHBOR Says: which were the first orderly's fort People were his hobby, but he knew lot about art. This knowledge has

developed in the form of landsca gardening at the country places wealthy friends. It appeared that he families in different parts of the world "He knows the "G.'s," he proclaimed

It is bad to let good things drop. velyan had yet confined the reason for his position in the ranks. The first or derly was indifferent. He knife, loaded with potatoes. "He may be anything from an ho

orable to a duke," he said, "but I don't ike to ask, for you know how Englishmen are about those things. ound, though, that he did the Vatican and Medici collections only a year age with some friends of mine, and I'm going to sound them about him some

They are all about equally difficult There were sharp engagements that afternoon and the corps was kept busy At nightfall the booming of the artil was louder and nearer, especially on the left, where the French heavy artil. lery had come up the day before to support the British line. generally. The technique of the vioiin, bulance corps was ordered to prepare for night work. They snatched plates of soup and beans, and sat on the

At 8 o'clock a shell screamed over the line of cars, then another, and two "They've got the range on us," the fat major said, "we'll have to clear

Eighteen shells passed overhead before the equipment and the few remain ing wounded got away and struck the road to the main base at B-. The American squad was billeted that commander was somewhat a matter of asleep as they sank into the straw night in the freight station, dropping

At midnight an English colonel's or-But Trevelyan was simply derly entered and called the squad then the squad commander returned for the orderly of the first bus. The chauf. feur of the second bus was awakene when they returned after several hours Through the gloom the squad con mander was groping his way edge of the war; that he had also a place. The first orderly half stumbled down in the straw. They said noth-

It was explained in the morning at "Trevelyan" was shot at sun-The rise. He was a German spy.

> THE VICTORY [Christian Science Monitor.] While here, there's strife 'twixt new and old-

'Twixt good and better, constantly; The better, the sometimes subdued, Victorious is bound to be.

Through strife, we've conquered vast Of pride and ignorance and sin; A thousand enemies without-Ten thousand secret foes within.

The cause of peace and life and Christ raised mankind to heaven

And he who would a victor be Ne'er takes a moment's rest, till he Subdues his foes or makes them flee All does not end-all will not end.

But that which harms and causes Right, Truth and Love, by earth obscured. From out its depths will rise to reign.

INTERESTED. [Phi'adelphia Ledger.] We alway like to see right succeed. or we are always on that side.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE. [Daily Sketch.] The nibbling process is a very slow process and a very hazardous process,

# MRS. NEWLYWED Says:

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six months. If the contest continues, tate that when the war is over writers in the same proportion we shall have on international law will have to throw no reason to complain. The war will away all their text books and write the be over long before the mouse has principles all over again. done damage enough even to make us feel uncomfortable.

SPRING'S DRAWBACK

[Detroit Free Press.] I love most everything of spring The smell of new-turned earth. The sight of birds upon the wing 'And blossoms come to birth The gentle skies of blue above. The green and grassy wolds, The many charms of spring I love,

love the gentle breeze that blows, The tulips white and red, The first green shoots upon the rose The crocus in its bed. That splendidly unfolds: Why must she always bring to me

But not her brands of colds.

One of her stubborn colds? Once more my eyes are red,

And in my pipes there is a wheeze, And on my chest there lies a weight That grim congestion molds; I love the spring, but, oh, I hate Her brand of stubborn colds.

WHERE IT CAME FROM. [Baltimore American.]

if the belligerent powers keep on in

[Manila Times.]

To preserve neutrality, the following must be barred: Cousins German, Greek Fire, Russia Leather, Japanned Tinware, English Bulldogs, Turkish Rugs, Hungarian Rhapsodies, Belgian Blocks French Mustard and Vienna Bread

GOOD MEDICINE, THOUGH, [Toronto Telegram.] Yes. Allan Studholme. M. L. A. ich improved in health; in fact, Mr. Studholme never was as sick as his

speeches make Hon. W. J. Hanna.



"NORMAN"

ary, Tells Women of Work There.

Christian effort among the women of

Korea formed the basis of a most in-

teresting story told yesterday after-

noon to an audience of Presbyterian

vomen in New St. James' Church par-

lors, by Miss McCully, a missionary home on furlough from that far

land. The Korean women were rather

Sne believed that she never saw any-one so dirfy as the Korean women;

their clothes and their persons were

bathed about twice a year. This they believed a sign of respectability, and

a mark of the best kind of housekeep-

ing. The only women in the country

who paid attention to making them-

seives attractive, and about the only

women who could read, were the dancing girls. The average Korean woman

desired to be as far removed from the

ways of these dancing girls as possible

and erred on the other side. They drugged and slaved in order that their

discouraging subjects to begin educating along any lines, the speaker stated.

# DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered No letters can be answered privately.]

2. I do not think there is any preventa-

3. Stimulate the roots and scalp by

dry and polish.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am a fauthful reader of your paper. My sister and I turn to your page first. We get many helpful hints from your corner. Please answer the following questions:

1. What is the meaning of the fol-1. What is the meaning of the 101-lowing names: Bruce, Annie, Ethel. Anna, Nellie, Merele, Muriel, Effic. Learnette Thomas Louis and Vernon. Jeannette, Thomas, Louis and Vernon, very tall. How long should I wear my

tive, unless to wipe them once a fort-3. At what time should I go to bed Hoping to see this in print soon, I SPRING MORNING. Ans.-1. Bruce, a chief; Annie, grace; Ethel, of noble birth; Nellie, light; Merele and Muriel are likely the same, clear-eyed; Effie, of good report or pleasant speech; Jeannette, gift of God; Thomas, a twin; Louis, bold war-

or bay rum, one-quarter part castor of 2. Since you are unusually tall, it might look better for you to wear your skirts within two or three inches of the tops of your shoes. 3. Be in bed by 10 o'clock if possible; 9:30 would be better.

### Mail Box Poet Again.

To Dear Miss Grey: The Mail Box cover is closed, And that is why we write; Our names are not exposed: We're simply "out of sight."

We tell Miss Grey what's wrong, And what we think is right; We ask her for a song-She helps with all her might.

And so we love our page, Where human hearts and hands, No matter what our age, Respond to our demands

And though a pessimist should write, We feel a little pity; It will not aurt us all a mite. We wish she were more witty.

Than waste her time in finding fault At what we find a pleasure;

#### Oyster Supper Menu.

speaks well of.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please answer some questions for me! answer some questions for met

1. My brother is having at oyster
supper for a few of his friends—about twenty boys and girls—what would be some girls at 17 are very mature and some girls at 17 are very mature and 2. What to put on pano keys to keep fitted to make a decision; others are Name ..... nice and not too expensive to serve? them from turning yellow? nem from turning yellow?

2. My hair is short and dry. Could you

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2. And still less at 25. No. taking it all

20, and still less at 25.

tell me something to make it grow?
Yours truly,
MARIE. Ans.—I. People are usually hungry when they go to an oyster supper, perhaps because they have "saved up" for the best.

4. Three months should elapse before I think you would find this an acbill-o'-fare Chicken timbales, potato salad, custard cherry jelly containing sliced banare made thus: Three cups of advise me where I might obtain a copy anas, small cakes, coffee. minced chicken, 1 cup of soft bread- of "Between the Lights", by Isabel crumbs, 1/2 cup of milk, 1 teaspoon of Ecclestone McKay. I have tried Wm.

salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon of Briggs, but could not obtain one. minced parsley, 1/4 teaspoon of onion juice. 3 eggs, 2 tablespoons of melted Ans,—This is a little '...'k of miscel-

Between the Lights.

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tern wanted. When the pattern is bust that the men and measure you need only mark 22, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length Dear Miss Grey,-Could you kindly be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pat be. If a sair, measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from You will never be satisfied.

..... for the work of the Red laneous poems, published in 1904 by ronto. It seems strange if you cannot obtain a copy from them. The book is found in the London Public Library.

### When Travelling.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly answer the following questions for me? 1. What will soften hard water for vashing the hands and face, as when I am travelling my hands and face get

2. What day and date did October 3 23 years ago, come on? 3. Do you know a good dark cake 4. Are the skirts going to be worn as

ong as usual this summer? white (something that won't make the with the exception of a few dollars, MABEL. hair grow)? Ans .- 1. A good idea is to carry with

2. According to my figuring (which hope is correct), the date would be 1892; 3. Half-cup shortening, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup sour milk, 2 eggs, 21/2 cups

lcur, teaspoon soda dissolved in the nilk, teaspoon each of cinnamon and loves, 1 cupful chopped nut meats; ake in a loaf tin. 4. Judging by what I see in the shops. they will be much shorter this season 316.50; Sir John Carling Chapter, \$25; than has been the case for two or three years; many of the street skirts come last two chapters were organized carcely below the tops of milady's boots. read this on the skin just before re-

lash of cold to close the pores. "The Glory Song."

Dear Miss Grey,-1. In what year was the "Glory Song" first published? think it was about ten years ago. 2. What would you say about a young man who, on seeing me go into store one day, stopped and said that he would like to speak to me. When I came out, and I was in there for bout ten minutes, he had gone. I had not seen him for some time, nor have I seen him since,

JANE AND SAL. Ans.-1. This song was introduced first, I think, at the Welsh revival, in

the spring of 1904. 2. No doubt the ten minutes seemed nuch longer to the man waiting outside than they did to you; he probably wished to speak on some trivial matter and decided that it could wait until decided to provide this equipment, at he saw you again. Or perhaps he once, wished to ask a favor of you, and his courage failed during the ten min-

In regard to your other query, I do not know. Why not ask a' the the-

Sent on to Beth.

A. C." all write for "Beth's" information re asthma cure. Their communications have been forwarded to "Beth."

# DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR SNUB NOSE; MOLLY MCDONALD DRESS YOUR HAIR TO SUIT IT.

Miss McCully, Presbyterian Mission- Lessons From Irene Hough's Beauty (the Most Beautiful



DO YOU EAT THROUGH YOUR NOSE?

The mouth is, justly speaking, the more likely to become a prey to tuber-

mouth.

the moisture and warmth required, grave disorders of the general sys-

less resistant, and are frequently the anemia is caused by defective teeth.

nique, Mr. Martin accompanying on Flat Major (Chopin), Miss Catharine

the second piano. Very pleasing, too, Reekie; songs, (a) "Now Sleeps the

was the group of songs by Mr. Wil- Crimson Petal" (Quilter), (b) "Elegie"

more than is the act.

nose for the en-

chological to prac-

tice eating through

the nose than 'o

Indeed, it may be

Many people do not realize the in-

We may safely conclude that such is

"The bad boy," says the juvenile

tra. Miss Sybil Saunders, St. Thomas:

(Massenet), (c) "When the Land Is

kins Shuff; Introduction and Allegro

THE WONDER-GIRL.

he merely wears her furs for style,

And wheresoe'er she goes, One may observe that she is dressed

Martin. "God Save the King."

And not to sheld her throat.

Her neck is bare to every breeze

THE MOUTH.

Indulge regularly in the habit of breath-

This accounts for anemia and gen-

works havoc upon the membrane of the

throat, causing it to be dry, glazed and

parched, and the constant deposit of

Mr. Martin's Pupils Render Program

of Artistic Merit,

Piano pupils of Mr. Thomas Martin,

kins Shuff, his clear enunciation being

IN LOCAL RECITAL

chial tubes.

EXCELLENT TALENT

THE KEEP-WELL COLUMN afraid to suffer torture or exile for

tendered the speaker for her instructive address, Miss McColl voicing the notion, seconded by Mrs. Turner, Mrs. You will never be satisfied with your ea as long as you continue to buy it in

A very hearty vote of thanks was

tea deferiorates rapidly and often becomes tainted. "SALADA" tea is sold gateway of the digestive tract, and is many not a proper pasonly in sealed aluminum packets and is blended cleaned and packed by the most modern machinery. It is the enormous demand that enables us to give you such quality at the price.

#### I.O.D.E. FINANCES IN **EXCELLENT SHAPE**

Empire in London can best be seen by an examination of the report of Mrs. When the inspired air is deprived f The work of the Daughters of the an examination of the report of Mrs. the benefit of the nasal functions, it Municipal Chapter. This body, which is the supervising chapter for the city raised during the year ending March 1, the sum of \$8,952.50 and 20 ecipe that you can put nuts in (not Cl. T. Campbell, the treasurer of the 5. What will make the face soft and 1, the sum of \$8,253.50-all of which, has been expended for charitable and patriotic purposes. The principal items one a small box of borax, or a little have been \$7,144 towards the hospital oilet ammonia, sold at drug stores for ship fund, and \$923 for comforts for

In addition to the work of the Municipal Chapter, however, the various primary chapters have spent a large sum which did not pass through the municipal treasurer's hands. The following is a list of their contributions: Lord Roberts Chapter, \$495.40; Trafalgar, \$56.30; Lord Elgin, \$1,200; cess Patricia; \$719; Seventh Regiment Chapter, \$405; Children's Chapter. The contributions of the

5. Many find it very helpful to make primary chapters were thus \$2,934, 5. Many find it very helpful to make which added to those of the Municipal paste of oacmeal and lemon juice and Chapter make up the magnificent sum spread this on the skin just before re-tiring; in the morning wash the paste of \$11,271. Apart from the money off with warm water, followed by a good contributions, many of the Daughters tinuously both at the Red Cross Society and at this chapter's sewing meetings. They also collected, labelled and shipped almost a carload of cloth- and vocal pupils of Mr. Harold Meek, ing for Belgian relief.



from military headquarters was presented to the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, at a meetheld yesterday afternoon in Cronyn Hall, asking the to provide comforts ladies to provide soldiers' comforts for 32 men, new recruits taken to fill be a pianist of great brilliance, and late well well appared to the provide apparent. Miss Grace Harvey promises to be a pianist of great brilliance, and late apparent. Well apparent well apparent. Miss Grace Harvey promises to be a pianist of great brilliance, and late well well apparent. Well apparent well apparent well apparent. Well apparent well apparen

A special request

up the ranks of the 18th Battalion. executed the difficult Schumann num- solos, (a) "Marche Grotesque" (Sind-

The regent of the Municipal Chap-ter, Mrs. W. E. Hodgins, read a letter of such uniform excellence however this show." (Nevin), Mr. Wilter, Mrs. W. E. Hodgins, read a letter of such uniform excellence, however, kins Shuff; Introduction and Allegro from the secretary of the National it is scarcely fair to specialize. The Apassionata (Schuman), for plane and Chapter in Toronto, stating that the O. D. E. annual meeting of the I. O. D. E. would be held in Halifax during the last week in May. The delegates from last week in May. The delegates from "Jane." "J. W.," "Mrs. Wm. C.," and London chapters will not be appointed until next month. The treasurer, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, gave a brief synopsis of the funds on hand. A very hearty vote of thanks, moved by Mrs. Campbell, seconded by Mrs. McCrimmon, was [Kansas City Journal.]
"Did you notice that girl?"
"Did you ever notice such freckles?"
"Did you ever notice such freckles?"
"Never. Gives her a sort of dottedeil effect."

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, fired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in wonderfully successful in wonderfully successful.

weekly for sewing.

The meetinag was large and very enthusiastic. After discussion of routine thusiastic. After discussion of routine business the session adjourned, some business the session adjourned, some business the session adjourned, some building up the whole system. Take of the members semaining to join the large wing.

Lord Roberts Chapter in sewing.

so much as it is now, and every instant we waste here may mean capture and death. Come, there are two ponies at the mouth of the valley." ground and wrapped it about her in such manner as to enable her to walk; stooped over Hughes, loosened the revover from his stiffened inngers, and then came back to where she waited.

"You can walk? It is not far."

"Yes, the numbness is all gone."
He was all seriousness now, alert and watchful, the pialisman and the soldier.

"Then come; Fill break trail."

"Where is the Indian village?" she asked, her voice trembling slightly.

"Beyond those bluffs; at leaset Hughes thought so. We saw their pony herd in the valley below, mere dots against the snow."

Ten minutes later, plowing through the intervening drifts, they came forth to the broad vista of the valley and the two patient ponies standing motionless. ground and wrapped it about her in

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER (By Randall Parrish.)

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"This is so strange I can hardly real-

ize the truth," he said gravely. "But,

dear one, we must talk elsewhere, and

not here. Life was never before worth

He snatched up the blanket from the

CHAPTER XXXIII.

geant, relaxing none of his watchfulness, checked his pony so that they could ride onward side by side.

"We will follow the trail back," he

explained glancing aside at her face. "It is easier to follow than to strike out for ourselves across the open."

Where does it lead?" To an old cow-camp on the Cimar-on. There is a trooper there waiting. Shall I tell you the story?"

"I wish you would."

"And then I am to have yours in nied that the lungs in such a case are

"Yes," she said, and their eyes met. not a proper pas- sufficiency of their nasal passages for "There is nothing to conceal-from sage for air any the ordinary demands of the respiratory tet.

He told his tale simply, and in few words how he had missed and sought

looked upon as a serious handicap; for after her at Dodge how that searching when it is considered that one breathes, had led directly to the discovery of day in and day out, at the rate of 26,000 times in 24 hours we must realize that the sum of the accumulated loss, that the sum of the accumulated loss, that the sum of the accumulated loss, the follow the fugi aves, inspired by a besaid that it would day in and day out, at the rate of be hardly less psy- 26,000 times in 24 hours we must realize however slight, will soon mount up to lief that she was a prisoner; of the trip through the blizzard, and of how he had one may be and often is a nosebreather during the day when one can the race,

breather during the day when one can exercise the conscious will; but during sleep, when the muscles are relaxed, it only requires a slight difficulty in the passage of air through the nose to make it take the easier way through the mouth

eral mainutrition from which mouth the case if, regularly, in the mornings, breathers are universally observed to upon waking, we find that our lips are "Why, you are crying!" he exclaimed in surprise.

"That is nothing," her lips smiling suffer.

The whole respiratory tract below the nose suffers in consequence of mouth breathing. The air, attempting to get the meisture and warmth required the meisture and the mei grave disorders of the general system, no less than obstructive lesions.

Sparing the rod may spoil some children, but, according to the head of the parched, and the constant deposit of dust and irritant substances is certain to give rise to chronic inflammation not only of the pharnyx and tonsils, but also of the larynx, windpipe and bronchial tubes.

"The bad boy," says the juvenile of the head of the cease, not knowing where you were hidden—that nearly drove me insane." "I understand; uncertainty is harder to bear than anything else. Shall I tell you now what happened to me?" "Yes," tenderly, "as much or as little "Yes," ten

"The bad boy," says the juvenile as you please."

These parts become naturally much court head, "is usually anemic, and the anemia is caused by defective teeth.

EXCELLENT TALENT

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"Then it shall be everything, dear," her hand-clasp tightening. A moment she hesitated, looking out across the played exceptional ability, Miss believes. From their expression she gained courage to proceed, her voice low, yet clear enough to make every syllable distinctly andible.

receiving hearty applause.

The complete list of this enjoyable distinctly audible, and the fighten "I was frightened when you left m and artistic program included these alone on the balcony and went in to numbers: "Serenade and Allegro Giojoso" and suspected that she would only (Mendelssohn), for piano and orchestra, Miss Sybil Saunders, St. Thomas; songs, (a) "Bid Me to Love" (d'Authers possibly she had seen me enter the possibly Piano pupils of Mr. Thomas Martin, and vocal pupils of Mr. Harold Meek, united in recital yesterday afternoon in the Normal School, when a large number of friends assembled and were sincerely appreciative of the excellent program presented. Each teacher includes among his pupils some very real talent, and yesterday those taking part were evidently at their best.

Excellent Talent.

The singing of Miss Merlyn Pococke elicited much admiration. Especially in The Cry of Rachael" were the splendid tone qualities of her voice apparent. Miss Grace Harvey promises to be a pianist of great brilliance, and executed the difficult Schumann number with precision and admirable technique, Mr. Martin accompanying on Flat Major (Chopin), Miss Catharine

Trank Miss Sybil Saunders, St. Thomas; methat possibly she had seen me enter the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would hesitate the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would hesitate the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would hesitate the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would hesitate the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would hesitate the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would hesitate the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would hesitate in the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would heristate in the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would heristate in the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would heristate in the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would heristate in the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would heristate in the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would heristate in the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would heristate in the parlor and was there herself to make sure. If so, she would heristate in the trick to verify her suspicions. This thought so took possession of me that possibly sure

pleasant laughter; for she was disappointed not to find me there. After the curtains fell again I could no longer hear your voices, and my sole desire was to get back into the hotel unobserved. I was not afraid, only I dread to meet anyone who might recognize ed to meet anyone who might recognize

Apassionata (Schuman), for piano and orchestra, Miss Grace Harvey. The orchestra accompaniments to the concertos played on second piano by Mr. Martin. "God Save the King."

Me."

She paused in her recital, as though to recall more clearly the exact facts, the two riding forward, Hamilin leaning over toward her, occasionally glancing watchfully behind. To Be Continued.

When other friends condoled, I heard her wondering where and how

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The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months water and rub it in about a teaspoonful is all that is required: It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, cleanses thoroughpair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and

To Remove Blackheaus

Sprinkle a little Po Theoline (pro-curable at any drug store), on a hot, wet sponge, and rub briskly over the affected parts. Then rinse and note how the blackheads have disappear-ed. Anyone troubled with these un-sightly blemishes should certainly try this method.

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#### WHEN THERE'S A CITY HOCKEY SERIES AT HAND? WHY GO TO WAR TO SEE BLOODSHED

ABOUT THE ONLY THING THAT SOME PLAYERS LACK IN THE WAY OF EQUIPMENT IS A MUZZLE.

# LONDON FANS CAN STAND A LOT OF PUNISHMENT

They Had To Put Up With Another of Those Burlesque Hockey Matches Last Night When Western U. Won City Championship by Beating Feds 9 to 3.

[BY BERT PERRY.]
The game of hockey was brutally in four more goals after that. The reds. suffered pretty heavily from penalties in this period and lots of times they were playing four men against five. Twenty-nine penalties were registered during the evening and the thirty-seven of the city championship. Western walked away with an easy victory, 9 and incidentally there was a lot of gore scattered around before the reams left the ice in the final period. The players continued their dirty tactics of Monday night, and the game resulted in another continuous parade to suited in another continuous parade to the negative box with the teams split.

Ball players either declare him the best leader of men the game has known or else accuse him of being the luckless to his possessing two of the greatest that. The reds. suffered pretty heavily from penalties in this period and lots of times they were playing four men against five. Twenty-nine penalties were registered during the evening and the thirty-seven of Monday night makes a grand total of sixty-six for the two games. Stinger' Munro certainly earned all the money coming to him as a referee. "Stinger' Munro certainly earned all the money coming to him as a referee. The players continued their dirty tactics of Monday night, and the game results and the game about as nicely as any lone referee could.

McAvoy Gets Second Goal.

Stans left the see in the final period. The players continued their dirty stations are controlled. The players continued their dirty stations are controlled to the players continued their dirty stations and the money coming to kin as a rectangle that the period is the present players and the state and unsuspecting public is going to come out and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass a law, propose out lake at pight witness and pass and proposed out lake at pight witness and pass a law, proposed to the present pass and pass and pass and proposed out lake at pight witness and pass and pass

despite the frequent spells in the penalty box that some of the players took. Ernie Hagerman received a nasty gash in his forehead when he and Davy Reid collided in the first five minutes of the second period and he was carried off the ice, bleeding bady. The cut was a couple of inches wide and pretty doep, and he was later taken to Victoria Hospital in an ambulance. Morenz was dropped by the Collegians, and the game proceeded with six men. The Hagerman incident seemed to stir up the two teams, and there was some pretty raw hockey during the remainder of the game. The players of each team seemed to have forgotten all the stopped a large number of hard shots and had his teammates put up the stopped a large number of hard in the first five minutes of the game, played with a blood staining factor in the play.

An Elimination Bout.

The third period saw a further reduction in the number of players. All Moore and "Rico" Ritchie disappeared for the remainder of the evening, when it will all down their eticks and started a bout for the white hope champton ship. It was a tidy little mix-up while it lasted, but the fane paid their money out to see a hockey game, and Referee Munro wisely connoney out to see a hockey game, match such as last night's little fracas.

The teams were:

Western.

Western. R. defence Chantler
L. defence Gilles
Rover Hagerman
Centre Reid

# FEDS MAY HAVE TO GALT CURLERS LOSE USE WAR FUND SOON AND WIN WHILE HERE

Three Up in Evening.

Even on the Day's

but the London Club were down in

The scores and rinks for both

Graham, sk. .12 T E McLellan, sk.16

N Allen, sk. 13 A S Taylor, sk.

S D Swift, sk. 9 W V McDougall,18

London up one shot on both games.

Total ....

F D Clendenning

....23 Dr Campbell, sk.18

matches appear below:

Thistles.

Thistles.
A. Fergusen
B. McDonald

W Griffiths

Several Stars Reported To Be Down One Shot in Afternoon. About To Flop Back.

PERRITT WITH THE GIANTS FIVE

Weeghman Refused To Deal Local Clubs Also Broke BUFFALO INTERNATIONAL With Bill James Until Landis Gives Decision.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 3.—News that Pitcher W. D. Perritt had signed a contract with the New York Nationals, collowing the example of Walton John played games in the afternon and ollowing the example of Walter John on, Jimmy Aust'n, Ivy Wingo and evening: In the afternoon three rinks of the Buffalo International their who decided their contracts with of London Thistles and two rinks of League club passed into the hands of the ng, brought expressions on wrath from London Club curlers played the visitofficials of the Independent circuit today and presaged, it was said, a
general renewal of the baseball war.

"The Federal League has a war fund
of \$100,000," said Charles Weeghman,
president of the Chicago Federal

ors, and on the whole match the Lonone shot. The
The stock is now owned by more than
the stock is now owned by more than
thirty individuals, all residents of this
city. The new officers elected today
were: President, Gerard J. Simon;
The Shamrock management claims in theirs.

In the evening three London Club rinks and two London Thistle rinks seems to be upon us."

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In the evening three London Club rinks and two London Thistle rinks played the Galt curlers. The visitors played the Galt curlers, The visitors played the Galt curlers, The visitors played the Galt curlers. The visitors played the Galt curlers are seen to be upon us."

The Shamrock management vice-president, Gerard J. Simon, vice-president, Gerard J. Simon, vice-president, Gerard J. Simon, vice-president, Dr. Proctor Carr; sectorary-treasurer, Thomas P. Martin. Fairlek J. Donovan, manager of many National League teams, has played the Galt curlers. The visitors played the Galt curlers, the visitors played the Galt curlers. The visitors played the Galt curlers are seen to be upon us." on Bill' James declared he signed a Thistles three-year contract with the Boston Nationals only after he had received but the what he said turned out to be deceptive theirs. information regarding the financial strength of the Federals.

James' contract with Boston was said to call for 34,500 a year for three years. He signed it after he had declined an of \$6,000 a year from the Federals, W Information was given out that the big pitcher has made repeated efforts

MAGEE INJURES ARM BY FALL AT PRACTICE

lately to get a contract from the local Federals. It was said that three mes-sages came from him today, but that President Weeghman refused to nego-

tiate until after the Sherman Law case has been decided.

MACON, Ga., March 8 .- Sherwood Magee, of the Boston Nationals, fell while at practice here today, suffering injuries that probably will keep him out of the game for several weeks. A T Giller endon in his right arm was torn lose.

TORONTO CLUB SIGNS UP BILL CLIMER AS MANAGER

TORONTO, March 3.—President Mc-Caffery of the Toronto Baseball Club, announced by telephone from Buffalo this afternoon that Bill Climer had this morning signed as manager of the Toronto International League team for coming season. He takes charge

PRINCE ALBERT'S PROTEST WAS NOT SUSTAINED

Saskatoon, March 3 .- Melville hockey team are the recognized champions of rision reached at Moose Jaw today by he protest committee, who threw out complaints of the Prince Albert Mintos. The committee unanimously

## ELMIRA SHUT OUT LISTOWEL EASILY

Scored 15 Goals in Two Periods of Fast Hockey.

HEIMBECKER INVINCIBLE

ST. ANDREWS TOOK TWO. 

winners. The St. Andrews. MacRoberts ... L. defence Logan ..... R. wing ..... ASKIN STREET WON. In a junior fixture, Askin rounced St. Andrews, 2 to 1.

More Than Thirty Individual Residents N.H.A. CALLS MEETING Of Buffalo Have Control Now.

of London Thistles and two rinks of London Club curlers played the visitors, and on the whole match the London President Edward G. Barrow, and on the whole match the London Club curlers are now whole match the London President Edward G. Barrow, and on the whole match the London President Edward G. Barrow, and on the whole match the London President Edward G. Barrow, and on the whole match the London President Edward G. Barrow, and on the whole match the London President Edward G. Barrow, and on the whole match the London President Edward G. Barrow, and on the whole match the London President Edward G. Barrow, and the control of the Buffalo. International Montreal, March 3.—A meeting of the directors of the National Hockey and the directors of the National Hockey an the London Club were several shots up in theirs.

In the evening three London Club rinks and two London Thistle rinks won this match by three shots. The been selected dent Simon.

> BILL REILLY WON'T SIGN FOR TERMS OFFERED HIM ST. THOMAS, March 3. - "Dad"

Stewart, manager of the St. Thomas Baseball Club, and G. E. Rowley will epresent the local club at the Secretary Chantler is in receipt of a letter from William Reilly, the Saints' pitcher with the "Down East" twang, who twirled excellent ball for the club last season, stating that he would not report for the salary stipulated on his contract. Bill asks for a very solid increase, and says nix on the war and

SOME GOOD SHOOTING BY RUTHVEN GUN CLUB

nd saw some good shooting done by nembers of the Ruthven Gun Club. The hooting was at blue rocks, and the colors at midnight and re-Total 39

Combos Campbell, following are the scores:

A MANAGER IN THE PAST, A GREAT LEADER STILL. SAYS FULLERTON

No manager of modern times has been so much praised by his admirers and so uch criticised by others as Hughis Jennings, leader of that wonderful De-Ball players either declare him the

top of his voice and not attract the atmeaning are hidden among a lot of ones that are uttered aimlessly. He knows the game inside out and is a skilled teacher of young players, devoting much time and patience to them. But he has made some serious blunders. His worst was made in the world's series

### O.H.A. Must Play, Else Default to Melville Team

against. Pittsburg.

McKenzie Brothers Are Elig ible Under Saskatchewan Rules For Allan Cup

Games. ther reply to the Ontario Hockey Asreciation protest against the Mackenzio brothers of the Melville team in

the matter of eligibility for Allan cup contests, Claude Robinson has wired St. Peters ... Secretary Hewitt to the following ef-(C C. Robinson), of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, rule that later the Ontario Hockey Association cham-Bell pions, Toronto Victorias, have no claim on the Allan cup, except to play for it as they were drawn to play, or default. They must play Melville as that team

stands today, as the two Mackenzie brothers are qualified under the laws of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association, and are eligible for Allan up games. The dates in view for the oronto-Melville series were the two aturdays, March 6 and 13.

TO DEAL WITH DISPUTE

on February 3. Wanderers dec play the match. The Shamrock management

JOE TINKER WILL PLAY SECOND BASE THIS YEAR

Chicago, March 4 .- Joseph B. Tinker, Can- his long career in the major leagues, received by the club director. League meeting in Toronto has decided to switch to second base. in the short field would be taken by James Smith, a 19-year-old star, who acquired his baseball knowledge at Duquesne University, Pittsburg. Smith

main closed until 8 a.m.

SPARKS SHOULD FLY AT PRESTON TOMORROW Consolation First Home Game With

Rolled Highest Score in City

League Last Night When St. Peter's Won Three. Advertisers . . ..........28 Considerable money is being bet on London House .......

from the Allies last night in a City Bowling League match, and incidentally Walter Primeau established a new individual record score. In his first game he bowled 248, and his total for the three games was 571, making him high man all the way round. The Allies were bescores were made by both deams. 915 828 820 2563 
 Crawford
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 Humeston
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 Nightingale
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KANSAS CITY HEARING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

[Canadian Press.] Kansas City, Mo., March 4 .- Hearing of the injunction suit brought by the Kansas City team of the Federal League o prevent the taking of the team away Kansas City, which was set Friday in Chicago, has been postponed

Marconi Club ....

Primeau .....

Cubs ...

Tinker asserted today that his place AILSA CRAIG AND FOREST GIRLS PLAYED TIE GAME

C. McPherson....... W. .......M. Craig

he season the Tavistock stand as one of the Western Ontario. The Position.

Tavistock Soal Quehl Point Schunmer tover Point Rate Rate lentre Callahan was ground the end of the last round.

# HUGH JENNINGS, FIREBRAND OF BASEBALL Both N.H.A. Leaders Had Narrow Escapes

Ottawa Had To Go Overtime To Beat Quebec While the Wanderers Showed Poor Form Against Torontos-Shamrocks Beat Canadiens.

OTTAWA, March 3.—After one of the most exciting games in the bistory of the league, the Ottawas tenight defeated Quebec by the score of 4 to 3 and thus tied up with Wanderers in the race for the Stanley Cup and the championship of the N. H. A. Ottawa led throughout and should have won by a wider margin, but Moran played wonderful hockey in the Quebec nets, and held the score down. Ottawa led by 1 to 0 at the close of the first period, Broadbent scoring on a fine shot. They came back with another in the second, and the bulldogs were unable to find the net.

In the third period Broadbent scored again on a pass from Graham, and Ottawa had what looked to be a safe lead. However, with ten minutes to play Quebec took on a terrine spurt. Tommie Smith scored their first in 5:30 and got another in one minute. Rushing right in from centre, Quebec played the Ottawas off their feet, and with only 30 seconds to play Smith took a loose nuck and batted it into the play and the stall-enders than a first division team the wanderers were lucky to nose out a one-goal victory in them the wanderers were lucky to nose out a one-goal victory in them the wanderers were lucky to nose out a one-goal victory in them the wanderers were lucky to nose out a one-goal victory in them the wanderers and the wanderers and the wanderers were lucky to nose out a one-goal victory in them they and the wanderers and the wanderers were lucky to nose out a one-goal victory in them they and some peak the Wanderers and the wanderers and the wanderers than a first division team the wanderers were lucky to nose out a one-goal victory in them to nose out a one-goal victory i with only 30 seconds to play Smith took a loose puck and batted it into the open net. They changed ends with the score three all, and Malone came TAILENDERS STRUGGLE within an ace of scoring on a lone rush, which Ross stopped, Gerard immediately carried it down and passed tail-end honors of the N. H. A. Can-

immediately carried it down and passed out the puck to Graham, who shot the winning goal. Quebec played until they were ready to drop, but on the hour's hockey Ottawa had the edge. Ross, Benedict and Broadbent starred. Ross, Benedict and Broadbent starred, then it grew rough and a few penalties had to be handed out.

That they was clean until the third period, then it grew rough and a few penalties had to be handed out. The line-up:
Ottawa Position Quebec
Benedict Goal Moran
Merrill Point Hall
Ross Coverpoint Mummery
Darragh Centre Smith
Broadbeut R. wing Marks
Gerard L. wing Crawford
Dufford Substitute Malone
Share Substitute Ritchie

Ronan played excellent hockey for Shamrocks, his stick-handling and clever work around the nets being the feature of the game. Harry Scott was given several chances, and shared the honors with Ronan. The teams:

Canadiens — Goal, Vesina; point, Dubeau: coverpoint, Corbeau; centre, Pitre; left wing, Laviolette; right wing, Share The line-up: Graham....Substitute Fraham..... Substitute ... McDonaid Referee—Dr. Wood, Toronto. Judgo of Play—Ernie Butterworth.

WANDERERS WON 'CAUSE TORONTOS WERE WEAK Shamrocks substitutes—Harold Me Namara, Skinner, Brown Referee—Vic Russell. Judge of play-

MARCONI JUNIORS TOOK

MONTREAL, March 8. - Playing Lou March ALL OF THEM AFRAID

Bertanquette

Won the Third Game by a Single Pin -Paul Pensa Was High Man. THE STANDING

Marconi Juniora. .21 6. B. Bables ... 21 Tecumsehs ..... 15 Prudentials .... 18

of the consolation series will be do on Friday night, March 5, the Gas Appliance .. 15 3 12 .200 apparently afraid of the little fellow nents being the fast Waterloo The Marconi Juniors took two out Lamy holds nearly all the speed record: opponents being the fast Waterloo septet.

The Marconi Juniors took two out of three games from the Tecumsehs but the free games from the Tecumsehs but the locals go the limit. They defeated the London Feds at their rink last night by the score of 15 to 0.

The Marconi Juniors took two out of three games from the Tecumsehs but the five miles, and he has set world's records that will likely stand for years to come. As a speed and trick skater, Lamy hasn't an equal in the world. The game will be played at the old rink, as the repairs to the Arena root are not yet completed. The locals had a good work out last night, and are allocated ready for the big battle on Friday night.

Considerable recovery to be a strictly of the five-hundred class.

The teams and scores:

Tecumsehs. Blackwell ..... 111 165 161 - 437 R. Sage ...... 170 182 185 - 537 Marconi Juniors.

Sold-Only One Went to Four

but not enough trotters and pacer could be found for sale this year

Only one animal among nearly

hundred offered went to four figures

was struck off for \$3,000 to George

L.C.I. EX-STUDENTS WANT

The ex-students of the L. C. I, have issued a challenge to the present L. C. I. hockey team for a game of hockey

to be played as soon as convenient. The ex-students will play McQueen, Nelles. Wright, Kingswood and several other well known local players.

TO PLAY PRESENT TEAM

catalogued last night.

INTERNATIONAL GETS NO HELP FROM MAJOR LEAGUES P. Pensa ...... 213 175 167 -- 555 \$18.00. Barrow Denies Report That \$50,000 Had T. Rowan ...... 187 145: 118 - 400 Been Given By National and NEW YORK, March S. - Statements HORSE SCARCITY MARKED

made last night in quarters identified with major league baseball, that the put \$50,000 at the disposal of the In-513 ternational League, as a fund to help it out of its troubles, brought about by Federal League invasions of its territory, were denied in a statement given out at International League headquarters here tonight. Secretary 445 William J. Manley signed the statement, which read: ment, which read:
"Edward G. Barrow, president of the International League, wired to head-harness horses marked the midwinter quarters here today from Buffalo de- sale just closed at Madison Square Gar-Totals ..... 729 754 702 2185 nying that the major leagues had given den yesterday. The March suction was \$50,000 or any other amount to the In- originally scheduled to fill out four days ternational League.' features in the reports of last night make up two full days of business f that assurances of help from the big the auctioneer, who sold the last hor

of the salaries of players sent by the the bidding. This was Rose Knight. American and National League clubs two-year-old filly of 2:10 speed. S manager of the Chicago Federals, after playing at shortstop from the start of until Monday, according to a telegram ANOTHER BIG PROGRAM OF WRESTLING FRIDAY

leagues had been received by the In-

ternational, and that aid would in part

take the shape of payment of portions

nament to be held in the Auditorium rriday night consists of catches be-Forest, March 4.—Forest and Ailsa tween the winners of 'ast Friday night's bouts. The draw is as follows:

BEAT FRANK CALLAHAN

BASKET BALL Eskimos won from the Vancouver team CIGARS AT ALL STORES. here last night in the Allan Cup contest by twelve to eleven.

TO RACE EDDIE LAMY

Canadien substitutes-Bawlf, Fournier,

FOR THE CELLAR HONORS

Eddie Lamy, who appears at University Arena tonight and Saturday night with his brother Claude, in a skating exhibition, has been making frantic efforts this winter to get a match on with Bobby McLean, Babty Games, Won, Lost. P.C. and Morris Wood, all of whom turned professional. One of the biggest purses ever offered for a skating 9 6 .619 race was put up at Saranac Lake for 9 6 .600 the event, but McLean and Babty Waterloo in Old Rink.

PRESTON, March 3.—The first home

Walper 4 W's... 15

Flectrics .... 18

Prudentials .... 16

Walper 4 W's... 15

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through January in the hopes of getting the rae, but the Chicago men are .500 backed down. Lamy trained hard a

Wagner, the veteran shortstop, signed

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Regina, March 4.—In a game devoid The Assembly of any feature play, the Edmonton

# **ALLIES GAIN TWO** MILES IN STRAITS

Silence Three More Forts On the Asiatic Side of the Dardanelles.

MANY GUNS ARE WRECKED

Nineteen Destroyed At West End of the Turkish Waterway.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, March 4. - 12:25 a.m. -The admiralty late last night issued the following report regarding the bombardment of the Turkish forts by the Anglo-French fleet:

'The operations in the Dardanelles resumed at 11 o'clock on Monday morning, when the Trimph, Ocean and Albion entered the straits and attacked Fort No. 8 and the batteries at White Cliff. The fire was returned by the forts and also by field guns and howitzers.

'An air reconnaissance made aval sea planes in the evening brought the report that several new gun positions had been prepared by the enemy, but that no guns were erected in them. The sea planes also ocated surface mines.

"During Monday night a force of mine sweepers, covered by destroyers, swept within a mile and a half of Cape Kephez, and their work, which was carried out under fire, is reported to have been excellent. The casualties sustained during the day were slight, amounting to only six wounded. "Four of the French battleships batteries and communications.

Many Guns Destroyed. "The operations at the entrance of the operations of the Angio-French the straits, already reported, have re-fleet against the Dardanelles continued eleven guns below 6 inches, four Nor-

been demolished. "A further report received states that on Tuesday the Canopus, Swiftsure and Cornwallis engaged fort No. ated the works. A heavy fire was opened on them teries and howitzers. Fort No. 9 was River." cam ged, and ceased fire at 5:30 in the afternoon, and although three ships were hit, the only casualties were one

led the day. The attack progresses. oined the allied fleet off the Dar- Peninsula.

Three Forts Silenced. A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Athens says: "The allied fleet today bombarded and reduced to silence the forts of

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ame of it. Get 2% ounces Pinex (50 cents' worth) om any druggist, pour into a 16-ounc ottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then lisappear altogether, thus ending cough that you never thought would It also loosens the dry, hoarse cough and heals the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. coughs and bronchial asthma.

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May Find Help in This Letter.

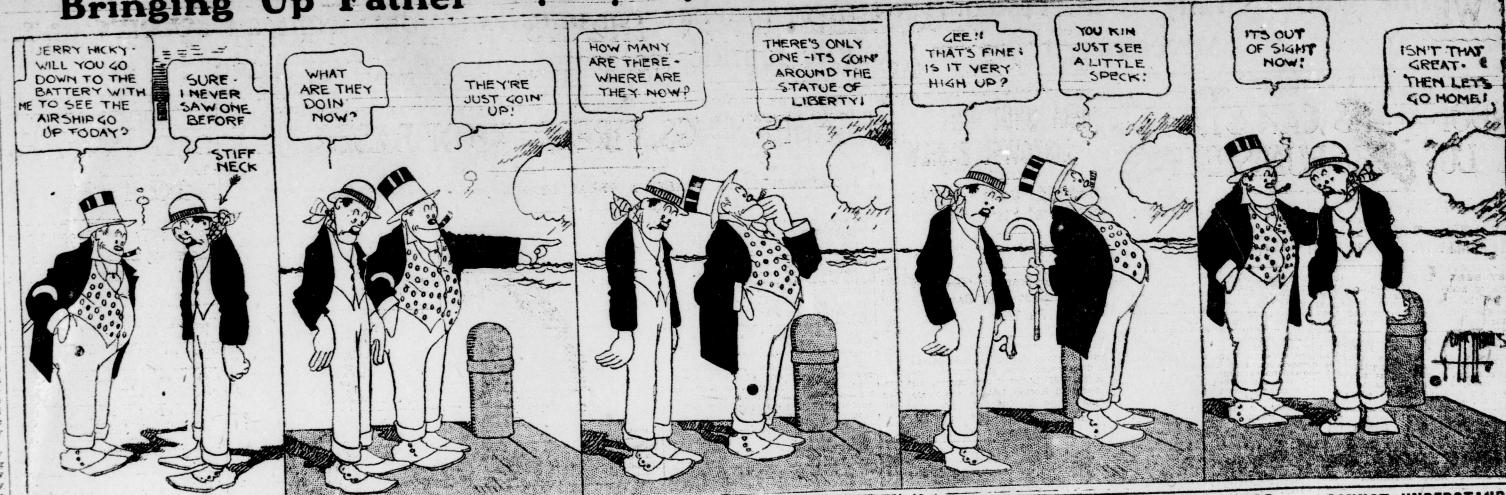
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Bringing Up Father



on the Asiatic side of the inside Da danelles. The telegraph station Bezikia also was demolished. "The bombardment was carried out by nine ships which advanced two miles up the straits.'

Near Town of Kavak, S, March 3.-Via London, operated off Bulair and bombarded the March 4.-12.30 a.m.-The French Minister of Marine tonight issued the following communication:

"The operations of the Anglo-French sulted in the destruction of nineteen yesterday. A French division, under guns, ranging from 6 to 11 inches, Rear Admiral Guepratte, operated in the Gulf of Saros against the forts and derfelt guns, and two searchlights. The the Bulair lines. The French battlemagazines of forts 6 and 8 also have ship Suffrene effectively bombarded the Sultan Forts, and the battleship Gaulois set fire to the barracks of Fort Napoleon. The garrisons evacu-

The battleship Bouvet seriously by fort No. 9, together with field bat- damaged the bridge over the Kavak

From the report that the French warship Bouvet had damaged the bridge over the River Kavak, it would "Sea plane reconnaissance was impossible owing to the weather, the been operating far enough north in the mine sweeping operations were contin- Gulf of Saros to throw shells in the "The Russian cruiser Askold has "Kavak, which lies at the head of the Gallipoli in connection with the independence

## TANK STEAMER ABLAZE

Warship Sent for to Sink Belgian Vessel and Save Others.

[Canadian Press.] An explosion of petroleum yesterday under the forecastle of the Belgian tank address a memorandum to the Govern-

authorities abandoned hope of ex-tinguishing the flames and devoted constitution, which stood the storms of their energies to preventing them from a thousand years, and that the results spreading to other ships in the har- of these sacrifices will be the acknowledge. bor. A message has been sent to Carth- edgment of our national independence age asking that a warship be dispatched which the unswerving nation has the sink the Tiflis and thus avert peril right to demand in return for the blood to shipping. 1,845 tons, sailed from New York Feb-

ruary 10 for Alicante. ASK RATE INCREASE TO GIVE \$10,000,000

over 98,000 miles of road, were prepared such memoranda, for they only help somewhat better. to begin their argument today before Premier Tisza in terrorizing Austria, Commissioner W. M. Daniels, of the in- and thus having his own way. bronchitis, winter terstate commerce commission. The increases asked for, according to the rail roads, would give the roads involved position to talk politics, and, as it is makes 16 ounces—enough to last a fam- about \$10,000,000 more revenue annually. seen, they do. Such resolutions are cents. Keeps perfectly and tastes pleas. entation of the case until March 30, gotten, but that there is an independent first member of the Princess Patricia when the shippers will be heard.

Pinex is a special and highly concen- YACHT STARTS OUT ON LONGEST VOYAGE

> [Canadian Press.] New York, March 4 .- When the nonnagnetic yacht Carnegie weighs anchor today, she will start on what is said to be the longest voyage ever undertaken. Her cruise is expected to take her to both the northern and southern extremies of the globe.

The Carnegie is operated by the Carnegie Institute of Washington, and le being used to determine the origin and the varied distribution of the earth's nagnetic currents.

STEAMER DETAINED

Standard Oil Boat Held in Scotland, Pending Investigation.

[Canadian Press.] SWAN CREEK, Mich-"I cannot in transmission.)—The Standard Oil beak too highly of your medicine. Company steamer Platuria, bound for Malmo, Sweden, has been detained at reglect or over- Kirkwall, Scotland, by order of admiralty officials, pending an investiga-

The Platuria, 2.230 tons, under command of Captain Carpenter, sailed February 3 for Malmo and Helsingborg from

BOYCOTT JAP GOODS

New York Chinese Call Meeting to Consider Idea.

New York, March 4:- Notices appeared the Chinese quarter today ann ing a meeting tonight in the Six Companies' Hall, at which the question of boycotting Japanese goods by Chinese

"Chinese hearts are very angry," notice says, and adds that as the Chinese of San Francisco have boycotted Japanese goods, those in this city should take weak and dizzy spells. A friend adadd strength to the movement. The notice is addressed to all Chinese resi-

PITTSBURG CLOSED

# FOR INDEPENDENCE

Morning Post's Correspondent Reiterates Story That Movement Is Strong.

CITY COUNCIL PETITIONS

Government Denials Intended For Neutrals, But Not At All Sincere.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 4.—The Morning Post's a law. Hungarian correspondent, writing from Budapest, February 23, says, "Whenever anything appears in the Morning Post lovement in Hungary, the Austrian-German-Hungarian Government papers unanimously sound the alarm that the Morning Post is again daring enough IN ALICANTE, SPAIN to talk about an independent mevement, whereas there is, of course, no such

City Council's Appeal.

"Today, nevertheless, all the Hungar Szegedin, the second largest city in Alicante, Spain, March 4, via London. Hungary, which states that the municiof that city has decided to the death of one member of the crew, earnestly hoping and desiring that the while six others were severely burned. heroic efforts on the part of the nation The fire spread so rapidly that pont and the sacrifices they entailed will add

The Tiflis, a tanker of it has shed for the cause.' Help Government "Such resolutions are passed very

Will Be Effective. "Only constitutional bodies are in The railroads will continue their pres- daily printed in the papers and then for- the late Capt. D. O. C. Newton, the all the fierce denials are naturally in-tended for neutrals and Germany. This The will is dated September

and Austria and Germany, simply be- which was given him by lutions will make their effect felt."

TO OPEN APRIL 7 Newfoundland Legislature Will Con-

sider Measures Relative to War. [Canadian Press.] St. Johns, Nfld., March 4 .- The opening of the annual session of the Newauxiliary brigantine and was placed in foundland Legislature was set by Govommission in April, 1909. She is com-anded by Capt. Ault. founding Legislature was set by Gov-ernor Walter E. Davidson today for April 7. It is expected that the session will be devoted chiefly to the considera-

HEART WOULD

tion of measures relating to the war.

HAD WEAK and DIZZY SPELLS

Palpitation of the heart is one of the most common of all heart troubles. The heart will beat fast for several seconds, then slow, then start to flutter, hill. and a feeling of utter depression will come over the system accompanied by were the guests of Mrs. E. J. Williams weak and dizzy spells, making you feel over Sunday.
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letter will be opened, read and red by a woman and held in controller of the currency.

[Canadian Press.]

Pittsburg, Pa., March 4.—The Gerrelief in using your valuable pills."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are steamer Dacia will leave Brest afternoon for Havre, accord all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of this morning. A notice on the door price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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## HUNGARY ANXIOUS CONGRESS STRENGTHENS AUSTRIAN DIVISION HANDS OF PRESIDENT UTTERLY ROUTED

Allows Him To Refuse Clear. ance To Any Suspected Vessels.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, March 4 .- All that was

needed today to enlarge the power of President Wilson to prevent violations of American neutrality by vessels leaving nited States ports with men or supolies for belligerent warships was the President's approval of a joint resolu-tion of Congress. The resolution, a substitute for that previously passed by the House, was unanimously adopted by the Senate early today. It was later agreed the Russians came, into possession of a to by the House and today only awaited Germany army order, imperatively de-President Wilson's signature to make it As finally passed, the resolution dif-

fers in some essential particulars from the original House measure. The proposed legislation is a direct result of information obtained by the quiry in New York into alleged ship. to seize all the supplies, even raw maments of supplies to belligerents at sea. The resolution empowers the President'

clearance from any vessel of American obtain a supply of potatoes. or foreign register or liecuse, which the President believes to be "about to carry fuel, arms, ammunition, men or supian papers publish a telegram from plies to any warship, or tender, or supply ship of a belligerent nation in viclation of the obligations of the United States as a neutral nation." If such a vessel sailed or attempted to sail withsteamer Tiflis, from New York, caused ment in the name of the inhabitants, out clearance, a fine of from \$2,000 to the death of one member of the crew, earnestly hoping and desiring that the \$10,000, imprisonment of two years, or be imposed.

BERNHARDT SUFFERS SEVERE RELAPSE

Friends Anxious for Two Days-Is Recovering Again.

[Canadian Press.] showing that the people are quite aware a.m.—Sarah Bernhardt, whose condition tillery in the recent fighting in East ily after her. For 40 miles the pursuit of the unique opportunity offered to was considered excellent for several Prussia and in Northern Poland is the continued, the German under-water to them to get the upper hand of Austria, days after the amputation of her right information received here from what but the Government and terrorized press leg on February 22, recently has felt a are considered reliable sources. is, of course, on a quite different foot- reaction, and her condition for the last guns lost are said to include 23 batter- failed.

> CAPT. NEWTON MADE WILL AFTER JOINING THE PATS

MONTREAL, March 3 .- The will of move in Hungary cannot be doubted, and Regiment to fall in battle, was filed The will is dated September 12, 1914, novement is not effective enough to a few days after the captain had joined break up the alliance between Hungary the Princess Patricias. A gold watch, cause the time is not ripe, and every Fushimi, on the occasion of the man is a soldier, but the time will come Prince's tour of Canada, is bequeathed when these seemingly ineffective reso- to Capt. Newton's aunt, Lady Elizabeth Cochrane. Five hundred pounds are bequeathed to a sister of the deceased soldier, Florence Cecilia, Countee of Dysart.

not mentioned. BRANTFORD MAN WINS

HONOR FOR HIS BRAVERY W. P. Caddell Gets Imperial Commission-Brother Is Decorated. [Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, March 3. - W. P

Caddell, a Brantford man, has received an imperial commission in London, England, and his brother, Capt. E. D. Caddell, of the Royal Medical has been decorated with a military cross of King George for conspicuou bravery on the fighting line in North-

LAMBETH

[Special to The Advertiser.] LAMBETH, March 1.-Miss Myrtle itor with Miss Eva Vandelinder. Miss Reddick, accompanied by Louise with Miss Riddick's parents, in Park- tingent.

The Epworth League sp you feel this way what you require is enjoyable evening with the Askin Street Master Donald Routledge entertained a number of his school friends on his Lance-Corpl. Jewitt, of the 33rd Bat-

talion, C.E.F., London, spent Sunday at the home of Neal McAlpine. KAISER HELPS RED CROSS. BERLIN, March 3.-(By wireless to Sayville,)—Emperor William has given 50,000 marks (\$12,500), to the German of the beiligerents. Red Cross for the benefit of German soldiers and civilians held prisoners

DACIA'S CREW LEAVING. London, March 4.—The crew of the steamer Dacia will leave Brest Thursday afternoon for Havre, according to a tain of the Dacia will remain at Brest,

# Helpers Escaped From Win-

Russians Take Many Prisoners-Germans Ordered To Capture All Possible.

communication issued here last night regarding the progress of the military

"On the battle front near the Narew, the Russians came, into possession of a upper-story windows. manding that soldiers take prisoners any cost with a view to thinning th Russian forces. In this connection th laying of the traps such as ditches and sunken fences is recommended.

Want Potatoes. "The German troops are ordered also sariat. Certain German manoeuvres ar e direct customs collectors to withhold explained as being due to an effort to "In the region of Stanislau we utter routed the 26th Austrian division capturing a field hospital, six army sur-

Take Many Prisoners. "Near Grodno we continue to capture every day prisoners and artillery. The contenting themselves \$10,000, imprisonment of two years, or both, and forfeiture of the vessel would be imposed.

Sowaz on March 1 probably were delivered with the object of learning the effect of the first attack was frustrated, fects of the bombardment of the fortress by their howitzers of very large make a run for it. calibre. The Germans, however, because of our vigorous counter-attacks

Bast Artillery Lost.

[Canadian Press.] via Paris, March 4.-That a speed of sixteen knots. Bordeaux, via Paris, March 4-5:10 Austria lost much of her best new ar-Washington, March 4.—Attorneys for the papers are not allowed to an increase in certain freight rates of a guite satisfied to receive for an increase in certain freight rates of a guite satisfied to receive sicians last night, however, that she was rounding Plock, Kutno and Zgierz alone rounding Plock, Kutno and Zgierz alone nine complete batteries are said to have Six of them were counted by deck offibeen captured by the Russians, while nine others were destroyed.

FOREST.

Forest, March 2.-Rev. D. J. Cornish s spending a few days in Toronto with his parents and a brother, who will go to the front with the second contin-

Pte. Donald Sutherland, of the sixth clear away the debris in the Layland weakness and irreguest of the Misses Prouse. company, Divisional Engineers, Ottawa, company, Divisional Engineers, Ottawa, Tuesday, in the hope of finding some bodily organs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suther- trace of life in the vast workings. feel tired in body Mrs. Brown, of Detroit, spent the only fourteen bodies had been brought that you lack week-end here at T. Maylor's.

Mrs. H. Fraleigh and son Sidney visited Sarnia friends recently. James Daubs, of Parkhill, formerly of

CAMLACHIE.

of young people enjoyed a social dance rapidly. the home of James S. McLean, warden, on Friday evening. Miss Jennie Hyslop has returned from a month's visit to her sister, Mrs. F. Brent, of Berlin, who has been

Repairs which the Maccabees ha. been putting on their hall are now Miss Louise McNeill is spending a days with relatives in Sarnia. Mrs. Robt. Lang and little daughter, Port Huron, returned to their home esterday, after visiting relatives here. Miss Mary Cole returned to her home in Forest on Friday, after spendin week with her friend, Miss Lillian

Mr. Melvin Joyce left this week for Baker, of Littlewood, was a recent vis- Dodsland, Sask, after a stay of three months in this vicinity. Geo. Ritchie left for Gueiph yester-Garbutt, was a visitor for the week-end day, where he will join the third con-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, of Delaware, GERMANY APPEALS TO AMERICA FOR MONEY

[Canadian Press.] CHICAGO, March 3 .- A banking firm announced here today that it would receive subscriptions for the new German Imperial Government 5 per cent 1,200,000,000 marks, (about \$300,000,000). A German circular issued by the bank says the opportunity to subscribe permits "the Germans in America to show their sympathy for the Fatherland." This is the first publie offering of a war loan here by an

dows of Charles Rowe's Blazing Residence. [Canadian Fress.]

Woodstock, March 4.-Fire last night destroyed the house, barn and outbuildings of Charles Rowe, in East Zorra, Petrograd, March 4 .- A semi-official with part of the grain and farm imple-

> by the flames, and had to jump from Stokers on Steamer Beat Out Submarine

After 40-Mile Chase.

[Canadian Press.] Daily Mail from Rotterdam tells of the troops from the interior to the coast Bowles pointed out, Great Britain would dramatic escape of the British steamship Wrexham, from Harwich to Rotterdam, from a German submarine. The Wrexham, which ordinarily makes

thirteen knots an hour, espied the periscope of a submarine when nearing the "German attacks in the region of Oc- gan to manoeuvre to escape the torped the captain of the ship determined to Every man of the crew and ever other person not actually needed stopped their onslaught and limited navigation was sent below to work i their action to a violent shelling of the the stokehold. Those who could no shovel coal were utilized as oilers. Under this pressure, flames shot out the funnels of the ship and she attained

> The submarine, however, kept stead ror trying to get herself in a position The to administer the deathblow. The Wrexham kept straight ahead, al sur- though it was known she was traversin a stretch of water thick with mines

> > cers. Just off the Maas lightship, the German submarine abandoned the chase. STILL SEARCH FOR ENTOMBED MINERS table and sleepless, but you think

[Canadian Press.] Hinton, W. Va., March 4.-Half Miss Laurena Reid, of Sarnia, is the hundred miners and mining experts today worked with renewed energy to mine, where an explosion occurred gularity of other Forty-eight hours after the fatal blast, and mind, and find to the surface, but it was believed that energy to attend to many more would be found before the the daily task. day was over.

Slow progress was made in the realize that these Forest, has been appointed baggage-master in Parkhill, succeeding his amount of wreckage and after-damp. of nervous prostranothers: Thomas, Alexander and Bash master in randin, Succeeding his amount of wreckage and after-damp. Of hervous prosited splendid results obtained from the use Newton. The value of the estate is father, John Daubs, who died recently. Rescuers believe, however, that the tion and the danger signals which splendid results obtained from the use main entry will be cleared of bad air warn you that some form of paralysis of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

probably by late today, and they de- is the next step of development. clare that when this has been accom- Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the most box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or English CAMLACHIE, March 2.—A number plished, rescue work will progress successful restorative for the nerves manson, Bateg & Co., Limited, Town

By George McManus

Rebellion In Tripoli District Necessitates State of Siege Proclamation.

of the family had their escape cut off a rebellion.

Cyrenaica is one of the independent administrative and military districts of Tripoli, which now is under Italian Bowles said: control, A dispatch from Rome on entirely deserted him as the result of a

encouraged by the withdrawal of Italian cations were being erected.

NO GOVERNMENT GRANT

Quebec Will Not Officially Aid Ontario [Canadian Press.]

Gouin in the Legislature whether it was the intention of the Government to make any grant towards the bilingual medical testimony that she was suf-

hools of Ontario. Sir Lorimer replied that the Govern-

Former M. P. Wants To Know What Will Be Done With Cargoes,

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 4 .- Thomas Gibson Bowles, former member of Parliamen and a writer on naval matters, in .31 Rome, March 4.-A state of siege has address before the Institute of Saips been proclaimed in the greater portion brokers in London, expressed, with Neighbors who went to the assistance of Cyrenaica, in an effort to put down much emphasis, his inability to under-Germany outlined by Premier Asquitte in his speech in the House of Com+ mons, Voicing his perplexity, Mis

"What is to happen to cargoes of February 10 said information had been enemy ownership, origin and destination received from Tripoli to the effect that which are brought into port? They reinforcements had reached Captain are not to be confiscated; this is ex-Wrexham Escapes German Pursuer Vollino, whose native troops had almost pressly declared. Are they to be purchased by the captors, according to the rebellion in Libya.

It was said that the rebellion had been cent compensation for delay?" doctrine of pre-emption, with ten per

If the latter course was pursued, M. and that the movement gradually was trade with Germany on a large scale encircling Tripoli itself, where fortin- If pre-emption was not to be resorted te, Mr. Bowles asked if seized goods would be held in trust. The speaker criticized the Asquith policy in that, so far as it has been

outlined, it neglects to conform to

the common law, which protects neutral traders. He further objected to the ecause it does nflict maximum damage upon the Quebec, March 4.-Armand Lavergne, enemy by confiscating the enemy's M. L. A., last night asked Premier goods found in neutral ships. NERVOUS AND COURTED DEATH WOODSTOCK, March 3. - Upon

fering from a nervous breakdown, Lillian Aldrich, the English domestic, was ment had no such intention. It was today freed of a charge of attempting thought much better to leave such sub- suicide. The girl will be placed in a

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March 3, 1915, in New St. James Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Thomas Mitchell, Isabella Gall, daughter of James Gall, London, to John Hugh Bailie, of Toronto, son of the late Hugh Bailie, Sarnia. b McLEOD-GRAY-On February 16, 1915, at St. Peter's Palace, by the Rev. Father McKeon, William McLeod to Laura Gray, both of this city. DIED. BLACKHALL—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James Vaughan, 138
Bathurst street, on March 3, 1915.
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S. BAKER, City Clerk.

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Cooper, auctioneer, 425 Richmor street. F.25,27, Mar. 2,4.

WINGHAM

Wingham, March 4.-Mr. Mulve

reeve of the township of Turnberry, had

an exciting time here yesterday after-

ened and tried to run away. Owing to

his good management, he escaped un-hurt, only some of the harness being

Mrs. Casemore and Mrs. Stone, who were badly hurt last week while going

o a prayer meeting, are still laid up at

cont from this town. Needy families are

The snow is gradually leaving, and

agons and buggies are taking the place

H. Fixter left today for Paris to at

tend the funeral of Mr. McDonald, who

died there recently in the 80th year of

RESTORED TO SEAT

Edmonton, March 4 .- Andrew Shan-

dro was restored to his seat in the Leg-islature as member for Whitford by the

sion of Mr. Justice Hyndman unseating

him and disqualifying him from holding

MRS. McHARDY-SMITH, PIANO -4
Just returned from abroad. Matthay
Method. Studio, Conservatory of TERS, solicitors, notaries, etc., 124 Carling street. G. N. Weekes; H. S. Blackburn, W. G. R. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, notary, etc., 59 Dundas street. GARMENT CUTTING.

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B. CAMPBELL, M.A., M.D.—SPE-CIALTY, diseases stomach. Hours, 2-4, 7-8, and appointment. DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 389 DUNDAS street-Specialty, diseases of women and surgery. Phone 510. DR. HUGH A. STEVENSON, 591 DUN-DAS street-Special attention X-rays. R. SEPTIMUS THOMPSON, 443 Park avenue, corner Queen's - Eye,

DR. MEEK, 380 QUEEN'S AVENUE-Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 to 2. DR. F. P. DRAKE-SPECIALTY, DIS-EASES of stomach and digestive system. Office, 371 Wellington street.

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office or voting for eight years. Ir-regularities by Shandro himself were alleged in the petition against him. 

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, March 3.—The casualty list issued by the militia department tonight officially confirms the news that Major Hamilton Gault, of the Princess

Patricia's has been wounded. One other officer in

this regiment is reported wounded, and another as

members of the contingent and one wounded are also

PRINCESS PATRICIAS LIGHT INFANTRY.

kin, Miss E. Crabbe (relationship not known) 69 Gros-

of kin, Mrs. Colquhoun, Barton Lodge, Hamilton.

SECOND BATTALION.

Alice Creckenton, 31 Tibbatts road, Bromley-by-Bow.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Wm. Eadle. Next of kin, F. Mills, 84a Aylwin street,

DIVISIONAL CYCLIST COMPANY.

Died of wounds-February 24, Private A. P. Peattie (formerly 9th Battalion). Next of kin, Mrs.

Peattie, 20 Ednam street, Annan, Scotland.

595 Sherbrooke street west, Montreal, Que.

vener street west, London, England.

shot wound in shoulder and neck.

Wounded-March 1, Major Andrew Hamilton Next of kin, Mrs. Hamilton Gault (wife),

March 1, Lieut. Colville Eyre Crabbe. Next of

Missing-Lieut, Wm. Gourlay Colquboun. Next

Wounded-Lance Corporal Fred Creckenton, gun-

Died of wounds-February 24, Private George

reported.

The list follows:

London, England.

Two deaths from wounds among other

# KRUPP GUNS ARE NO USE TO TURKS

Heavy Cannon Sent To Dardanelles Said To Be Still **Unmounted.** 

STRAITS MADE INFERNO

Mine Sweepers Busy Clearing Out Turkish Means of Defence.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 4 .- The interest of southern portion of the line of battle, where Petrograd reported that General Bruisiloff has won a noteworthy victory south of Baligred, inflicting heavy losses on the Austrians, who were again pressing north to the relief of Przemysl. At the same time an unof-Helal dispatch from Bucharest credits

ty miles from Tarnopol. Vienna reports the repulse of desper-Berlin admits officially that the Gernans have had to retire from Przasin good order in spite of haste rendered the abandonment of back I only had 8 out of my 36 men Church in Toronto. nysz north of Warsaw, which was that rendered the abandonment of left. Our company went up 225 strong, wounded necessary.

Bla Guns Unmounted. On the western battlefront, in France

tain big Krupp guns recently sent to the Dardanelles are still unmounted, and an aerial reconnaissance made over the straits last evening seems to have

onfirmed this report. Dardanelles An Inferno. The battleships of the Allies, which now show all the colors of the triple entente by the addition of the Russian turned the straits of the Dardanelles into an inferno which, according to British and French claims, has spelled lestruction to the Turkish defences. on the other hand, reports from Constantinople deride this activity as in- special election this summer, at which wise. That he is doing a good work no forts destroying a Turkish mine field the council majority to its way of think-

detected by a sharp-eyed aviator. Canopus In Action Again, ere said to make the fleet off the Dar- been let drop by aldermen avowedly opanelles number over fifty ships is the posed to the control board system, and the Canadian troops at Salisbury of as anchored off the Falkland Is- ly be held to vote on some industrial the Canopus fired the first shot at the be selzed to have the abolition of board German squadron under command of of control voted on once more. Admiral Von Spee. The only craft which either French or British author-

that other neutrals are awaiting the lead of the United States before embarking on any course of action im- had voted "against" in the plebiscite, posed by Premier Asquith's announce- and had therefore defeated their own ob. ent of the retaliatory policy of the ject, Allies. In the meantime British newspapers are expressing some uneasiness ecause of the unfavorable impression he Premier's announcement seems to e made on American public opinion.

## HURON AND ERIE GO.'S APPLICATION REFUSED

Loan and Savings Company Not Allowed Capital Increase -Name Is Changed.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

onto, March 4 .- An attack on the motives of one of London's strongest ancial organizations was made in the private bills committee of the Legislathis morning, when the applicaion of the Huren and Erie Loan and Savings Company to increase its cap-

The company asked for permission to ncrease its capital by any amount up limit of ten millions. The memers of the committee refused to per-

"It is giving this company too much power," said A. H. Musgrove, Conserative member for Hu on. "It is tak-

ng too much power away from the Irwin Hilliard, Conservative M. P. of

empt to water stock in the interests of shareholders." The company stated that the term loan and savings company" gave its

business a "pawnbroker and loan contract made in May of last year. shark" look, and for this reason the ame of the company was changed to writ the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corpor-

## HOAXED GERMANS IN THE TRENCHES

Old Top Hat Raised and Fusillade of Bullets Found Billet In It.

Company Sergt. Major Jones, of the King's Liverpool Regiment, writing to a brother in Toronto, tells a vivid story f how the men of his regiment hoaxed the Germans in the trenches on Christ-

"I went out into the trenches," says, "and found an old top hat, and we decided to have some sport out of Said He Wasn't One of the We got one of our German prisoners and told him that the English King was coming at 9 o'clock on Boxing Day to inspect our trenches. We then turned our attention from him and told the sentries to let him escape, and fire a few rounds after him. Everything came several of the ministers in the city. The off as we wished. At 9:10 a.m. I got parsons are generally considered easy British readers in the Russian campaign the top hat on a stick and started to prey for these Wandering Willies, who has again shifted to the extreme go along the trenches, bobbing up the generally come away with a full belly hat in various places. You should have efter calling at the back door. heard the fun. I bet the Germans wasted millions of rounds of ammunition trying to hit the King who was not there. We had them guessing."

up paid a can to the control of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. This man told a very sad tale,

Got It Hot. In a letter to his sister, Sergt.-Major Jones tells how the men of his regiment took their revenge on the Germans shortly after the battle of Mons. "We were pressed hard for 180 miles," the Russian forces with the reoccupa- he wrote. "At last we turned, and our tion of Stantslau, in Galicia, about six- artillery got into action near a wood The Germans killed all the English gun. ners, so that we were sent to save the Carpathians, with comparative inactivity along the remainder of the line. Berlin admits officially that the Ger-

single shot in return. Had Their Revenge. and Belgium, the French now appear to "We got our revenge a couple of days Anglican." be content to hold the positions they after, when we came upon a party of Just recently, too, another tramp came

ruiser Askold, undoubtedly have Bylaw May Be Submitted To People During Coming Summer.

That an effort will be made to hold a The Turks, however, do ad- time a bylaw will be submitted to the one denies, but that he is also imposed nit the destruction of the outer forts, ratepayers for the repeal of the board of upon is true, too, which they say they expected, but they control, seems an assured fact. Memleclare the inner works to be impreg- bers of the anti-control faction of the The Turks rely on mines, but council are laying their plans now, and mine-sweepers of the Allies have been it is claimed that the special election is within a mile and a half of the a certainty, if these aldermen can swing

Significant Statements.

ritish battleship Canopus, last heard the fact that a special election will like-

Criticise Plebiscite Form At the last municipal election, when ties reports has been compelled to the bylaw to abolish the board was dewithdraw from the action is the Brit- feated, there was some criticism of the sh torpedo boat destroyer Zephyr, form in which the plebiscite was submitted. Those who favored the board's In the political field it would appear abolition claimed that there was really

DISCHARGED IN COURT

No Evidence That James May Was Man Wanted. James May, taken into custody by the police during the early morning hours, and later allowed out on bail, was dis- it sticks to us like chewing gum charged in court today by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, as no information It has the "trail" beat hollow had been laid against the man.

Late last night the chicken coop of In Canada we often kicked James Martin, an East Side resident, About the sticky loam, was entered and a number of birds storen But, Lord, protect your little feet, and some killed. Martin, upon dis- If to Salisbury you roam, covering this, telephoned for the police. Prior to the arrival of the motor patrol We find it on the table, a man was taken into custody, but was As well as on the form. released. May was fund in the vicinity, And a trooper found some in his and when the police arrived he was As sure as you were born-turned over to them. At headquarters We're in it at "Reveille," May was released by the desk sergeant after he had made arrangements You'd laugh to see the awkward squad

to appear in court. When the case was called in court today his worship found that there was it's nice to keep a-smiling no information laid against May. Crown and the police had a consultation, and as they took no action, his honor dis- For the mud gets in our earholes charged May.

TWO WRITS ISSUED

First For \$3,910 and Second for

stated Damages. Two writs were issued in the office of the local master, H. S. Blackburn, to-

The first was for \$3,910, and issued by Dundas, branded it as "one more at- Maxwell's, Limited, of St. Marys, And the quickest they can do it against the Dominion Metal Specialties Manufacturing Company, Limited, of this city. The plaintiffs claim that the Tho above amount is due them under a Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons issued the

Thos. Munro, of Parkhill, through his solicitors, Meredith & Fisher, is suing And we'll show you in the trenches the Grand Trunk Railway for unstated damages. He alleges that, owing to the company, was out of the city, and the negligence of the Grand Trunk, his

# INTENSIVE FARMING SCHEME

Partly Solve Unemployed

through the gardens. The fertilizing quality of the sewage is the highest M., cannot allow this opportunity to in the world and the Asylum gardens pass without expressing in some tanof only a few acres are able to pro- gible form our appreciation of your

To Try Similar System attend to the cultivation. The city son today signed the seamen's bill, im-hospital would take considerable of the proving working conditions of American

TRAMP TRIED TO FOOL PREACHER

But Rev. D. C. McGregor Proved Too Wise For This Pseudo Presbyterian.

HE FINALLY OWNED UP

"Laird's Ain," But an Anglican.

Hoboes are making a "dead set" at Recently one who was peculiarly hard up paid a call to Rev. D. C. McGregor,

and declared himself a staunch Presbyterian.

asked. "Toronto," was the reply. "What church do you belong to?" "First Presbyterian."

'Who was your minister "Rev Mr. Knox. I've belonged to guns. We went out in front, crossed that church since I was a lad 10 years "But I don't know of any First Church hours, and at last they got the guns The man was so insistent he was right away safe. Then we got the order to that the minister got the blue book and

> Then the hobo collapsed. I'm not a Presbyterian at all, but an

mposed upon man in the city by some and six bottles of the lager beer were of these ne'er-do-wells, who are too lazy | missing. to work and not self-respecting enough to not beg. The word has gone out, so come to Lendon, go to the City Mission, see Mr. Matheson, get "converted." hrow away the old pipe, and there's food a-plenty and a good bed to sleep in. Billy says these men are all honest, good fellows, whom force of circum-stances has rendered without employ-

MUST PAY OUT \$100 "I lied," he said. "I was hungry, and I got a friend to coach me on what to say. William Evans Fined in Local Police President Chamberlin Says Mail Is Car-

Court.

laim to have won in the Champagne claim to the door of the same minister's home, and when asked by Mr. McGregor to clean off a little hoar frost on the very and costs today when Police Magistrate department of railways and canals for white flag, but continued to fire on us, it can say that I accounted for a few white flag, but continued to fire on us, it can say that I accounted for a few white flag, but continued to fire on us, it can say that I accounted for a few white flag, but continued to fire on us, it can say that I accounted for a few white flag, but continued to fire on us, it can say that I accounted to fire on us, it can say that I accounted for a few white flag, but continued to fire on us, it can say that I accounted to fire on us, it can say that I accounted for a few white flag, but continued to fire on us, it can say that I accounted to fire on us, it can say that I accounted to fire on us, it can say that I accounted to fire on us, it can say that I accounted to fire on us, it can say that I accounted to fire on us, it can say that William Evans, of Granton, proprietor Gulf of Saros are bombarding the man could not see it that way, and cases of lager beer, and a few days have been fighting and marching, and the man could not see it that way, and cases of lager beer, and a few days have been fighting and marching, but we have been fighting and marching, left, saucily, saying he was a union but the provincial detectives visited his way, in an interview here today. He way in the provincial detectives wisted his way, in an interview here today. He way in the provincial detectives visited his way, in an interview here today. He way in the provincial detectives visited his way, in an interview here today. He way in the provincial detectives visited his way, in an interview here today. He way in the provincial detectives visited his way, in an interview here today. He captured his way, in an interview here today. He way in the provincial detectives visited his way, in an interview here today. He captured his way, in an interview here today. He captured his way, in an interview here today. He captured his way, in an interview here today. He captured his way, in an interview here today. He captured his way, in an interview here today. He captured his way, in an interview here today. He captured his way, in an interview here today. He way in the provincial detectives visited his way, in an interview here today. He way in the provincial detectives way in the provincial de

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In court Evans claimed that lager beer was for his and his family's conthe story goes, that all a hobe has to do | sumption, and that he did not have it His worship, in handing down his decision, ruled that he thought the stuff

Grain, Per Bushel.

Wheat, per bu. Vegetables.

Potatoes, load, bag. 50
Potatoes, per bag. 55
Beets, per bu. 40
Lettuce, per doz. 49

Cabbages, each.....

Caboages, each
Radishes, per doz.
Turnips, per bu.
Carrots, per bu.
Celery, each
Parsnips, per bu.

Apples, per bag.... 75 to

Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Dairy Products, Retail

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Live Stock.

Apples, per bbl..... 1 50 Hay and Straw.

Butter, dairy, lb..... Butter, crocks, lb....

Butter, store lots, lb.

Eggs, crate lots, doz.

fancy.

Eggs, per doz.....

Old fowl, lb...... Young chickens, lb... Ducks, per lb....

Ducks, per lb...... Geese, per lb.....

per basket.

Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Turkeys, per lb..... 15 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail,

Spring chickens, pair 1 00 Ducks, per pair ..... 1 25

Dressed hogs, each ... 10 00 Veal, per cwt ...... 13 00

Beef, per cwt..... 9 00 Mutton, per cwt..... 8 00

Yearling lamb, lb. ... 14

Turkeys, per ib .....

Hogs, per cwt.....

THINKS TAXATION OF

ried at Heavy Loss.

Mr. Chamberlin said the Grand Trunk and therefoer make apt pupils. has been carrying the Government mails for forty years at approximately one- tunity yet of leading troops against the was being kept for sale, and therefore half the cost to the company, while he found Evans guilty, and indicted Quebec and Ontario had passed work- "I hope," he said, "that the war will

Western University Training

200 TRAINED OFFICERS

Corps Makes Amazing Progress, Says Capt. Murphy. By next spring, the Officers' Training

Corps, which is being conducted at the Western University, if the hopes of Capt. T. J. Murphy, the instructor, are realized, will have developed more than realized, will have developed more than 200 fully-trained and qualified lieutenants and captains. ants'and captains. The course is considerably longer than

that given to the provisional officers attending the class at the armories, who are expected to qualify within six weeks, but obviously it would be impossible to give instruction to 'Varsity students every day and practically all day, as is done in the case of the class of instruction, and the period of training therefor is bound to be longer.

Parade Twice Weekly.

Regular parades are held twice a week from 5 to 6 o'clock each Wednesday and Friday evening and additional parades from 8 to 10 o'clock each Monday and Friday evening are attended only those who have come into the class since began, and who are behind with their

At present 200 young men are taking the course, and in a week or two Capt. Murphy expects that it will be up to full strength of 236. By the end of the month he hopes to have it fully organ-

The course is prescribed by the military authorities at Ottawa, and comrises a syllabus which must be completed by each member of the corps beore he can take his examination. Capt Murphy is empowered to issue two classes of certificates, the one denoting that the holder has qualified in "grade A" and the other that he has completed he course for "grade B." The grade A certificate entitles him to sit for examnation to qualify as a lieutenant, and that for grade B gives him the right to ask to be examined as to his qualin-

The examinations may be held at any time. That is, when a class is ready Capt. Murphy declares that the men ing progress. He says they are the best body of men in any corps of its kind that body of men in any corps of its kind that body of men in any corps of its kind that best per ounce.

Money, 1 per cent, Discount rates—Short bills and three Discount rates—Short bills and three

Canada ever had. They are quick to learn, possibly because as a class, university students have high intelligence, He believes that some of the graduates of the corps may have an oppor-

[Canadian Press.]

the year 1913, paid in direct taxation the the commanding officer of the local sum of \$2,444,900," said E. J. Chamber- militia division may be asked to appoint 135,500, as compared with 1998, or 87 per cent in five years, which he thought

rather heavy.

the penalty of \$100 and costs or three men's compensation laws, thus adding be over before the first graduates qualify months in the common jail.

men's compensation laws, thus adding be over before the first graduates qualify as officers, but I do not think it will."

RAILWAYS IS HEAVY

in the international situation, and intimations of a strain in interior banking quarters. Southern Railway, preferred, which had shown acute weakness recently, was among the few railway issues to register a marked gain. Another gold import from the Orient excited interest in foreign exchange circles. Bonds were irregular.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building eports fluctuations in New York stocks

Central...1 Southerns-

Chicago, March 4.—Cattle—Receipts. 5,000; market steady; steers, \$5 75 to \$3 15; western steers, \$5 10 to \$7 50; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$7 70; calves, \$6 50 to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000; market weak; light, \$6 40 to \$6 60; mixed, \$6 40 to \$6 65; heavy \$6 15 to \$6 60; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6

Sheep—Ewes. cwt, \$7 to \$7 50; bucks and culls, \$5 25 to \$6 50; lambs, \$9 75 Copper Shart to \$10 25. Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$8;

Winnipeg, March 3.—The market during the first hours of business was very nervous and unsettled. May in that time showed a range of 4%c, July 4%c, while October fluctuated 1%c. Opening prices were 1%c higher, but heavy liquidation took place on stoploss orders, and May dropped to \$1.42%. and July to \$1.41%. There was a fair volume of business turned over. In the cash department there was more activity, and fair sales of No. 3 northern wheat were put through, prelittle slow at the Union yards today, and prices were about 10c higher. This was due to the fact that receipts were. fairly heavy, and outside buyers were absent from the market. Lamb trade was steady. Sheep scarce and fully 75c nigher on the week. Calves were steady. Hogs advanced 10c. Receipts. 779 cattle, 63 calves, 1,917 hogs and 155 cheep.

an more activity, and fair sales of No. 3 northern wheat were put through, presumably for export delivery for opening of navigation. Good sales of low grades of oats were also made, one broker quite early in the day having sold \$5,000 bushels of this cereal.

Inspections yesterday were 359 cars, Inspections yesterday were 359 cars, sight today were 100 cars. Prices sight today were 100 cars. Prices erratic conditions. Wheat futures flax, %c to 5%c higher; cash, 1½c to 1½c higher; cash, 1½c to 1½c higher; oats, ½c to %c higher; law, %c to 5%c higher. No. 1 northern, \$1.38½; No. 4, \$1.34; No. 5, \$1.25%; feed, \$1.26%.

\$1.29%; No. 6, \$1.25%; feed, \$1.26%.

No. 3 Canadian western, 58½c; extra No. 1 feed, 58½c.

Plax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.61%; No. 2

New York, March 4.

49% supreme. After the speeches, light

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 24; steady. Veals—Receipts, 125; active, \$4 to \$11 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,300; light active, heavy slow; heavy, \$6 %5 to \$6 90; mixed, \$7 to \$7 10; yorkers and pigs, \$7 25 to \$7 35; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 25; stags, \$4 50 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 800; active and steady; unchanged.

Toronto, March 4.—Cattle—Butchers, Control Leather, 34 344, 34 3 1978 1978 NO COLORED POLICEMAN

Steel Shares—
Bethlehem Steel. 54% 55% 54%
Pressed Steel Car. 27
U. S. Steel. ..... 43% 44% 43%
U. S. Steel pfd. .... 105 105 104% 1
Money per cent. 2
Sales to noon, 97,700 shares.
Sales to 1 pm., 116,100 shares.

London March 4.—Money was easy oday. Discount rates were steadier isterial Association in regard to the LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. today. Discount rates were steadier on the bank return.

The stock market was quiet, with a city caused considerable stir.

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MONEY MARKET.

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RECEPTION TO WELCOME

THE GRAND CHANCELLOR

Myrtle Lodge, No. 2, Knights of

Pythias, Meet.

evening. Many visiting brothers were

present from the grand domain of On-

Grand Chandellor Farquharson spoke

of the effect of the war upon the order

and urged every member, as a good

serving their King and country. During

Lord as our God and allow Him to reign

freshments were served and enjoyed

Commissioners Decided This at Their

Meeting Yesterday.

The police commissioners decided, at

their meeting at police headquarters

yesterday, that for the present this city

For some time the colored population

of the city have been peditioning to

place one of their race on the force.

A communication was forwarded to the

commission. Yesterday the members of

this body decided to file the letter and

let things stand as they are at present

MINISTERS' RESOLUTION

Peter Abbott was the aspirant for

ANNOYS COMMISSIONERS

Charge of Increased Drunken-

WOODSTOCK, March 3.-The reso-

& Lendon Loan Building,

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND

would not have a colored policeman.

the course of his remarks he dwelt to

"If I were reduced to poverty to-morrow and given ten dollars to start all over again-in the light of my life experience-I'd put half in a savings bank."

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marned for the treasury note reserve which now stands at £27,590,000 (\$137 500,000). Canadian Pacific 1 Chesapeake and Ohio Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Months' Furlough To Visit Father, Who Is Ill. Grand Trunk 9%
Illinois Central 107
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 10%
New York Central 85½
Norfolk and Western 103
Ontario and Western 25%
Pennsylvania Railway 54½
Rand Mines 48

who stated that he was endeavoring to

get a one or two months' furlough, so

might return to London and visit

toads in today.

Wheat is falling rapidly. The few loads that were in today sold at \$1.30 per bushel, and the dealers declare that it will go lower yet.

There were no changes in the price of oats.

There were no changes in the price of oats.

Butter prices continue to remain firm. No changes in prices were reported.

Eggs are weaker. Note the changes in the column of prices below.

March 4.—Hops (in London, where an interactions in Reading, Erries and Union Pacific, No. 2, 13s 64/2d, No. 2 hard winter, 13s 3d.

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, oats.

FLUR.

Liverpool, March 4.—Wheat—Spot securities showed heaviness, with securities showed heaviness, and Union Pacific.

No.—Activity ceased soon after the opening, and prices fell back, some of the leaders, including Cunadian Pacific, Reading and Amalgamated Copper, declining to below yesterday's close. The sample of what purports to be a lubrically with members. The first five of these ambulances were purchased out of a fund of \$12,500, raised by Salvation and into the absence of any new developments in the international situation, and in the international situation, and in the international situation, and interior bank of the absence of any new developments in the international situation, and interior bank of the absence of any new developments in the international situation, and interior bank of the absence of any new developments in the international situation, and interior bank of the absence of any new developments in the international situation, and interior bank of the absence of any new developments in the absence of any new developments in the international situation, and interior bank of the surface with the form.

Adozen motor ambulances are manned entirely, from drivers to attend anterior provided the surface with the closure of the leaders, including Cunadian Pacific, Reading and Amalgamated Copper, declines in Readings, the from London Weak, Salvation and life by the expedients of the interior salvation and into the closure of the many Salvationist

In every case where a man claiming to be an agent for the sale of lubricat ing oil calls at any of these places, the cal police will be notified at once, and immediately to the department in To ronto. If the man's actions are at all suspicious, he will be held pending an Myrtle Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., held its investigation of his credentials and of

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## MAY BE TRIED AT THE COVES Mayor Stevenson Would Thus sane the sewage from the institution is run out into the "irrigation" ditches

in connection with the sewage farm at system could be worked out at the Mrs. Bridle may The Coves. The bacteria beds, sewage farm. He declares that at a enjoy the same. through which the "raw" sewage is small cost it would be possible to "Signed on behalf of committee: treated until it has been filtered and build the proper kind of irrigating-fer- Wor. Bro. J. B. Adams, Wor. Bro. H. therefore fit to run into the river, are tilizer ditch and that a handsome rev- Luney, Jro. H. Ives, Bro. J. Elgie." inadequate to meet the demands im- enue could be derived either from rentould be costly, and the mayor is con- garden plots or the city working it idering a report on the advisability of itself, using "unemployed" laborers to naking the sewage and the sewage attend to the cultivation.

duce enough vegetables to feed the en- valuable services, and the interest you

With this as an example, the mayor chair, as a small token of our appreproposes to try and see if a similar clation, and trust that yourself and be worked out at the Mrs. Bridle may long be spared to To install others ing out sections of the farm as market

We wade it till "Lights Out,"

Just try to "Turn about." Attorney James B. McKillep, Martin But, by Gosh, we need some patience And prepare for things to come, When across the Plain we run, And we're covered thick and fast.

We have left the land of snow;

Yes, we came to fight for England And to lay the Kaiser low:

Yet we miss the pine-tree swaying,

(As they do in nursery rhyme),

But the skies are dull and heavy,

And it's raining most the time;

And, of course, 'tis via Berlin,

On the seat of a tramway car,

With the thunder storms afar.

lut we're going to "Tipperary

To the muddy state we're in

And the maple tree in bud,

'Tis the "Salisbury mud."

We beer the robins singing

But still owe have one comfort-

But I tell you 'tis a pleasure When the boys are marching past, But I guess we must not grumble When we fall an awful thud, For 'tis splendid training for the boys When sliding in the mud.

But when we meet the Germans They'll be the boys to slide, They'll save their darned old hide.

Our hearts are brave within, And a-beating for the dear old flag, So it's "Canada for Ever," As the mud we're wading through-

What Canada can do. PRESENTATION OF CHAIR. Very Wor. Bro. O. J. Bridle, one of of Corinthian Lodge, 330, A., F. and A. M., was last night presented with a handsome solid eather chair and address by his lodge members, in view of his recent mar-

riage. Wor. Bro. J. B. Adams made the

presentation and read the following ad-

"Very Wor, Bro. Bridle: "We, the brethren of Corinthian Lodge, No. 30, G. R. C. A., F. and A. have always taken in our lodge.

We beg your acceptance of this

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, March 4.—President Wilvegetables and it would be easy to dis- seamen and increasing

PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, March 4.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 59s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 20 lbs. 61s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 63s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 59s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 63s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 63s 6d; short clear backs, 15 to 20 lbs, 55s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 50s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in therces, new Lard—Prime western, in therces, new Lard—Prime western, in therces, new Lard—Prime western, in the control of the

Lard—Prime western in tierces new, 50s 9d; do old, 52s; American refined, in palis, 54s.

OILS AND METALS. Liverpool, March 4.—Tallow—Austra-lian (in London), 23s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—iis 9d. Rosin—Common, 11s 6d. Rosin—Common, 11s 6d. Linseed Oil—31s 6d Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 4.—Cattle— Pennsylvania .... 104% 105 104% 105 Reading Railway 144% 144% 143% 144%

Toronto, March 4.—Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 25 to \$8; do, medium, \$6 25 to \$7; do, common, \$5 25 to \$6 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 25 to \$6 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 25 to \$6 36; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6 5; do, canners, \$4 to \$4 25; do, bulls, \$6 50 to \$6 75; feeding steers, \$6 to \$6 25; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 25; do, light, \$5 50 to \$5 75; mikers, choice, each, \$65 to \$90; springers, each, \$50 to \$55; calves, \$7 50 to \$600 Western Union. 6316 6315 50.

Toronto March 4 .- Cattle trade was a

No. 3 Canadian western, 98%c; extra
No. 1 feed, 58%c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.61%; No. 2
Canadian western, \$1.58%.

Chicago, March 4—Wheat prices ralled today after a decline at the start.

New York, March 3.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: March, \$,50c; May, \$.69c; July, 8.92c; October, 9.18c; December, 9.28c.

Cotton—Spot firm, 15 points up; middling uplands, \$.60c.

Liverpool, March 44.—Butter—Finest United States, 56-lb boxes, 52s 9d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 90s 6d, Cheese—Canadian finest white, 90s 6d, Ch

15612 some length upon the origin of the order

Cotton Oil... 46 46% 46 Petroleum... 17% 18 17% Petroleum... 65% 65% 65% Cotton Oil... 46

The stock market was quiet, with a good business in investment securities, owing to further dividend d'sbursements. Several American gold, bonds were included in the markings. War loan issues were a fraction easier, but oil shares attracted considerable attention at hardening prices. tion at hardening prices.

American securities opened steady in sympathy with New York. There were more dealings than recently, and the market closed steady, a fraction below

Cotton—Futures the best.

The large depletion of the reserve of the Bank of England is attributed to gold set aside for Egyptian, Argentine and other accounts against purchases made. A million pounds was also ear-

Endeavoring To Get Two

A letter received by Mrs. John Wilson, Richmond street, from her husband, 25% Dr. John Wilson, who is one of the head of the veterinary department of the British war office in London, Eng., received within the last few days, states that he is in the best of health, and that he expects to be in France within a short time. Until the major part of the animals shipped to England and bought in the British Isles, for use of army men in France have eross the channel, he is forced to remain at his post in England. He lately saw Capt. Gordon Huni,

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## WARM SESSION OVER THE PLASTERING WORK

That Done On Collegiate Does issue a writ of injunction. Not Please Members of Trades Council.

Following a discussion at the Trades and Labor council, last night, over the bitz is about to collect the sum of plastering that has been done at the \$690 for the time he was retired, and Collegiate Institute, a deputation from he believes that the mayor should be Trades' organization and the prevented from signing the checks. will wait on num-Plasterers' Union were flayed by Dele-gates Hessel and Hollins for stating have been clipping the yeas and nays



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citizens you should have shown enough spirit to report and aid us investigate the work," answered Delegates Hessel and Hollins. Joe Dean, delegate from the Tailors' Union, was very wrathy over the fact

that Hunt had secured his money for the time he was off and that Glaubitz' check was being held up.
"If Hunt got his money for the time he was off Glaubitz should be treated likewise," quoth the tailors' represen-

J. W. Scott, in explaining just how ard it was for him to secure his noney from the city, used a number f cuss words, which resulted in Delegate Terry making a motion that all swear words be dropped during the meeting. The motion carried. The council voted that those charge of the compensation act be asked to forward a copy of the act to every shop in the province of On-

After a short talk on the adjustment of the present colonization act by Lerner, Daly and Ashplant, the council went on record on a mo tion of Joe Dean that the members were in favor of the change and would notify other trade councils of the ac-

### Wilson to Fight Rather Than See Glaubitz Paid

If Mayor Signs-Payment is Not Lawful.

16 Mayor Stevenson shows a ten-Manager Glaubitz (and there is a big loubt that he will), for the period of the latter's temporary retirement from his position, Ald. Wilson says he will

Says It's Illegal. It would be It would be absolutely illegal for the city council to permit any servant of the city to secure funds when no service or equivalent return of any kind has been given, according to the alderman. He asserts that Mr. Glau-

People Watching Issue. ber two, committee of the board of "No man who voted to pay Mr. Glau-education, to see if the matter cannot bits his salary for the nice holiday he be remedied. Representatives of the had will ever be elected again in Lonthat they had seen the work at the Colout of the paper and saving them. legiate and that it was rotten, but that He will never collect the money while they did not make a report because they I have the power to prevent it. I have might get the work of going over it just been digging into the back records, and I find that the city solicitor has "it's the hours the men are working and I find that the city solicitor has a given an onition on this matter which and the pay that they are working for hat we are kicking on," stated the inion Plasterers.

"You men are paying taxes the same is we are and for the council to permit the money to be paid."

as we are and for the good of the So saying, the alderman produced the letter of the solicitor to the city clerk, which is as follows: "London, Ont., April 1, 1910.

'S. Baker, Esq., City Clerk, London, Ont.

of the 22nd ult. first, as to the right of the council to grant any favor, penefit, or valuable consideration to any person or persons, except for ac-tual service rendered or equivalent return to the municipality, entitling such person or persons to the favor, benefit other consideration granted, and ept as by bylaw, duly authorized. cond, as to the personal liability of dermen, who, by their votes, cause be granted any favor, benefit, or valuable consideration, contrary to any ylaw of the municipality in force at the time of granting such favor, bene of charge fixed by bylaw of the municipality, and third, as to the procedure to be taken to recover from the aldermen, or such of them as may be liable, my loss occasioned to the municipality w their wrongful action. "in answer to the first question,

eg to say that in my opinion the counhas not the right to grant any except as provided for by he municipal act. "In answer to the second question. I beg to say that, in my opinion, the

of the public, or by a ratepayer, whose of the public, or by a ratepayer, whose that thinks the most will inevitably do most desirable to reach, those who did pecuniary or proprietory interest would the least work. The man of brains not and would not go to a would not go to be a most desirable to reach, those who did be affected by an unlawful act on the leads the way every time. part of the council, may be restrained, and also the aldermen liable for funds misapplied, may be sued by the cor-poration to recover the money so mis-

opinion, where a resolution is moved providing for granting a gratuity, except for the cases provided for by the municipal act, the mayor has power to rule out the resolution as not being in order.

Fruit-growers will find John Sharman, representative of E. D. Smith, nursery stock, etc., at Darch & Hunger Seed Company, March & Hunger & H

no other right way to do it. Dr. Gordon Discourages the Search for "Soft Spots" On this Sphere.

PLACE OF COLLEGE MAN

Don't Know How To Begin at the Bottom, Says Evangelist. "The Foois of Modern Society," was the title of a strong address delivered Uses Slang Because Language

to young men by Rev. Dr. D. L. Gordon, the Winnipeg evangelist who is conducting a three weeks' citizenship campaign in the First Methodist Church. There was a larger crowd last night than there was Tuesday, but the church will hold many more than were present Wednesday night, and it is noped that citizens in general will turn out week's evangelical campaign here, and and attend at least one of Dr. Gordon's who recently was in Philadelphia, "plain, simple talks," as he calls them.

Later on in the campaign Dr. Gordon

tised and much criticized evangelist,

educated because he graduates from a much maligned man. college, is a fool." said Dr. Gordon. "He has been criticized for using "President Elliot, of Harvard, once said that there were two kinds of graduates, educated graduates, and simply graduates. The trouble with college-

Don't Seek Ease. "That young man who plans for him- been self an easy life is a fool. There is character at any time.

only one easy place and that is the Remarkable Re There is no activity worth

of his life. Only a fool would say that cated, deep-thinking people, have pubthere is no God. There is no man licly announced that they have put more worthy of the appellation 'fool' than this man. Lots of people think early in life that there is no God, but sooner or later they have their experience, and then comes the realization that there is a God.

Itel is a mounced that they have you away sinful things as a result of Billy's appeal."

Dr. Fikes stated that one day while he was in Philadelphia Billy was scheduled to address a meeting at 2 that there is a God.

man is a fool who ignores the dictations of his heart. It is what you learn at your mother's knee that tells you you have a soul. Many a man in his dying hour remembers the things that his roother taught him at her that his mother taught him at her time. The same procedure was fol-

London who could set the city on fire with their eloquence, if they would but come forth. Don't work till come forth. your diploma. If you feel that you must write or sing, or anything else that you are inclined to do anything else that you are inclined to any are inc that you are inclined to, do not smother saloon dealers come forward at the on the Collegiate Institute, and \$50,000 "A man is a fool who does not stand some great truth, doctrine, or priniple. Evils are enthroned in this city

the same as other places. If you men ink you are right, why say so, Dare o be a Daniel. First they will swear Alderman Will lasue Writ of Injunction at you, and then swear by you. It was each city where he has been conductever thus. fool for Christ's sake," said Dr. Gordon, and he cited David Livingstone as an last day's collection for himself and if Avenue School, \$80,000; West London

He stated that it was hard example. dency to sign the checks of General to gain access to some people, but that Christ was always accessible at any Dr. Gordon illustrated his points by fitting stories. The Question Drawer.

Answer-The individual best qualified. The best financier of the fam- a magnificent mahogany case of cut-ily, whether father or mother. Per- lery, each piece bearing the seal of nally, Mrs. Gordon carries our fam- the road, a corner-stone ily purse, and doles out the money to

me as I need it. If I have any money when I am 70, I will owe it all to the meeting and brought hats for Question-Is the present wage system, a system of slavery for the working-

a great deal, and I am afraid the improvement in their workers that that it will be many a day before he in almost every case they sent a gets all that is coming to him. How- check to the evangelist as a token of ever, let us thank God for what we their gratitude. have at the present time. Workingmen are better paid than they ever were the meetings," he continued, "they before. It isn't slavery.

Question-Should a girl work for a the case of the Pennsylvania railroadliving that has no need to? she will have to work? Every young girl like a circus, although there was should have a commercial training. picious of the men that wants his business standing enhanced by his record ability to touch them.

outside of it.

Servan+ Problem Answer-If I can answer that question there isn't a problem that I can't In St. Thomas, where Dr. Fikes conanswer. This problem is settled when ducted a series of meetings before rewe are all through life. I should say turning to London, he had a most sucthat both are to blame. The establishment of a perfect culinary department. Thomas people have arranged to bring is the solution as far as I can see it. down a carload to tomorrow night's Ignorance in the kitchen and the parlor are to blame. The servant should have better accommodation. He or she usually has the hottest room in summer and the coldest room in winter. This should not be. They are human beings, nacle here for a return visit by Dr. Question—How do you account for the sudden sins that come into the minds of good people?

pure thoughts. Question - Why do men who work the different denominations, he thought, least enjoy the most luxuries of life? would be a splendid thing. Answer-The men in this world can do away with the difficulty of induc be divided into two classes, the skilled ing people of one denomination attendbeg to say that, in my opinion, the be divided into two classes, the skilled ing people of another, corporation, by an action brought by and the unskilled. Skilled labor means ing a meeting in a church of another, the attorney-general, acting on behalf shorter hours and more pay. The man and just those people whom it was

### CASUALTY LIST AS ISSUED AT LONDON

list of casualties was issued tonight: lery; Lieut. Meautys, North Staffordshire; Lieut. Poole, 11th Hussars; Lieut. Simpson, Field Artillery; Lieut. Smalley, Gloucestershires; Major Varwell, Engineers; Capt. Watkins, Essex;

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# SAYS BILLY SUNDAY IS MUCH MALIGNED

Rev. Dr. Fikes Comes Out In Defence of the Noted Evangelist.

IS ABSOLUTELY SINCERE

Most Natural For Him To Use.

Rev. Dr. Fikes, who returned to the city on Monday to conduct a one will speak on the woman's side of the Las been preaching to huge crowds two or three times a day, declared to-"The young man who thinks be is day his opinion that Sunday is a very

bred men is that they don't know how to begin at the bottom. The best uni- how he says it? As to the slang he versity to graduate from is the uni- uses, I believe it is the language that versity of hard knocks. The educa- comes natural to him. He is a regution of human experience is certainly lar living dynamo, and naturally drops into a dynamic way of saying things. Moreover his slang is not, as has charged, of an objectionable

Remarkable Results. "Possibly," while that does not call for investment "the conservative element in Canada The young man who in- might not care for his style, and yet dulges in dissipation, for even one Philadelphia is as conservative as any night, is a fool. You never have a part of Canada possibly could be, and moment off. Dissipation counts every there he certainly made a wonderful appeal and got remarkable results.

"A man is a fool who sets God out Thousands of people, including edu-

o'clock in the big temporary taber-"A man is a fool who ignores his soul.

The grandest hour of your life is when you realize that you have a soul. A before 11 o'clock he got word that the lowed for yet a third time, and then the evangelist was too exhausted to "A man is a great fool who smothers the evangelist was too exhausted to appear on the platform again, but the burning inclinations of his heart. police estimated that at least 15,000

meetings and say that they had deter-mined to discontinue selling liquor. Sunday also has been accused of being a grafter, but this accusation also is not a just one, according to Dr. penditures on sites: New East End Col-

ing a campaign with a very large sum be spent if the council grants the board's "A man is a divine fool, who is a of money but that is up to the people requisitions: Riverview School, \$60,000. the people who have heard him choose School, \$5,000. to be generous that is not his fault."

Shower Gifts on Him. Fikes said, and although the former baseball player would rather this were nswered a number, among which were the feelings of the donors by refusing to accept their offerings. to accept their offerings. Thus ten thousand railway men of the Pennsylvania Railroad came in a body of day to hear him and brought as a gift At another time a body of workers

from the Stetson hat works came to Billy and all his co-workers Corporations Pleased. The corporations whose employees Answer .- You're overdoing the word have attended the meetings, Dr.

> "When these bodies of men come usually bring a band with them. In

in the church. The grade of morality in the church, is about as great as it is atic appeal. In spite of his slang he ing, as is customary.

mere gallery player. Successful in St. Thomas.

The possibility of erecting a taber were done and if he were free next Answer—Thought is most essential year, he would be only too pleased to and leads from the mind. As a man thinketh, so is he. He must think in such a scheme. A tabernacle erected jointly by the

that thinks the most will inevitably do
the least work. The man of brains
leads the way every time.

most desirate in most go to church at
all, would be reached. In most cases
where this was done the citizens underwrote the building and invariably the cost was defrayed by the collectoins very early in the campaign.

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# BOARD OF EDUCATION WANTS \$262,174 FOR

Sites \$34,174, School Erection \$195,000, Industrial School, \$33,000. From present indication, the build

ing requisition of the board of educa-

tion this year will be at least \$50,000 greater than that of 1914, and there is each on the Tecumseh and Boyle Memorial Schools, exclusive of sites. This year the program, as adopted on Tuesday, calls for the following exlegiate, \$20,000; North End School site "It is true," he said, "that he leaves \$10,000; West London School site, \$4,174. For school buildings the following wil

This represents a total expenditure of \$229,174, but they include sites. With the \$33,000 already authorized for an Not only money but gifts of all the \$33,000 already authorized for an kinds are showered upon Billy, Dr. Industrial School site, the requisition for buildings alone will be well over quarter of a million. Last year the coming quite famous. Last night he not done, he does not feel able to hurt total appropriation was under \$200,000 only \$165,000 having been spent of buildings. The cost of sites, however brought this considerably higher.

## 18TH BATT. TRAMPS SIX MILES STREETS WITH SUPPLY WAGONS

Troops Swing Along In Heavy Marching Order, with Entrenching Tools.

In heavy marching order, and with the destination unknown to the men in Answer—When will a girl tell when into the hall singing. It was almost 1,200 strong, tramped over six miles 1,200 strong, tramped over six miles of city streets last night. With the Question—Why is it, that being a once Billy commenced to speak all wagons. The troops carried their en-

"And Billy does not make a dram- granted leave of absence for the even- business venture in which he is inhas a good education and his appeal later the order to "fall in, in heavy in operation here about July 1. be sufficient evidence that he is no places in their sections.

on Oxford street, across Richmond street and the river, and into West London, where a cross road was taken to Dundas street. continued east on Dundas street to the fair grounds, where the companies quartered at the big concentration camp, 'fell out," and entered the grounds. The remaining two companies returned

to the barracks. Yesterday was a stiff day for the men of the 18th. In the afternoon they were put hard to work at digging with the ground frozen hard and with the heights, which was the scene of

#### "LADIES' NIGHT" DREW MANY TO LIBERAL CLUB

Largest Crowd in History at Hyman Hall Euchre. biggest crowd in its history at their splendid water available. One of his second ladies' night and dance of the greatest difficulties in Philadelphia had season. opened tables had to be borrowed from the bleaching and coloring processes. This neighbors. The ladies' euchre prize difficulty was entirely lacking in Lonwas won by Mrs. Palmer; the gentleman's by Mr. Thos. Edwards. Gibbons, who was received with cheers.

# ROSS

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Of Headquarters Staff at Ottawa-At

Committee Meeting.

day, investigating the damage done by

stand. The committee had intended

matter was postponed until a special meeting to be held today.

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price ..... \$45.00 1 Coney Ermine Opera Cloak, Bust 38, length 42. Regular \$47.50. Sale price ...... \$33.00 1 only Man's Coon Coat, No. 1 quality, Regular \$120.00, Sale price ..... \$75.00

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# 196 DUNDAS STREET. TEXTILE MAN LAUDS

Exceptionally Useful For Textile Fabric Workers-Ex-

That London has an unexcelled water Fair grand-stands and during the afte system from the point of view of manufacturers of textile fabrics, was what Albert Mitchell, managing director of church member, does not enhance a man's standing in the business world?

Answer—Why should it? I'm suspicious of the men that wants his busi-picious of the men that wants his busimembers of No. 4 committee of the given that the men were not to be peared to explain the details of the new A few minutes terested, and which he expects will be going into the year's estimates, but this Question—How would you solve the is an appeal to reason every time. The fact that he convinces ought to lame, maid or mistrees?

Output

Description and this appeal is an appeal to reason every time. The fact that he convinces ought to lame, maid or mistrees?

Output

Description for about July 1.

The company, he said, had secured a splendid site on Adelaide street, just lame, maid or mistrees? a splendid site on Austracks, on which north of the C. P. R. tracks, on which dinary run of women's shoes and slippers, but when you want something just Under the command of Lieut.-Col. E. it was proposed to erect a plant for Wigle, the battalion swung west the manufacture of towels, and when a little different and a little better the business had developed sufficiently,

bed-spreads, table-covers and other similar goods. The capital was \$80,000, of which only preferred shares, amounting to \$50,000, were being put on the market. More than half of this had been taken up already, and he was confident that the remainder would be disposed of very shortly.

The factory, Mr. Mitchell said, would

employ from 30 to 50 hands the firs year, and probably double that number afterwards. Women would be ena cold, nipping wind, blowing across ployed in the weaving departments, and en in the heavier branches of the l work, the scale of pay being such tha he women would be able to earn from \$8 to \$12 a week, and the men from \$12 to \$18. He believed that practically all the help could be secured in Mr. Mitchell, who has been a manu-

facture: of fabrics in the United States for many years, declared he was in-Last night the Liberal Club had the duced to locate here because of the In the euchre games, which been that the water was highly charged the evening's program, the with iron, and this made it almost crowd was so large that a number of impossible to obtain uniform results in don. In fact, he declared he was sur The prised that other manufacturers had prizes were presented by Mr. Geo. S. not discovered this before and located

Dancing commenced at 10:15, lasting until 12 o'clock. A great number of the younger Liberals and their friends that it would give him any assistance

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