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Hope to Evade Military Service.

moderate figure of \$180,000,000, says that the number of ships sunk and London, May 14.—The strike of en-gineers in various parts of England continues. The Amalgamated Society of Engineers, the great trades union which the strikers are disobeying, is

urging the men to resume work to-day, and the indications are that the Omnibus Strike in London strikers will return to work at some places, for instance, in Derby, where they balloted in favor of a resumption of work. It is also said the men out in Manchester will return to their posts, tho some reports from Manchester indicate that doubt is felt that they will do so.

At some important centres, such as Barrow and Birkenhead, the men are reported to be determined to continue the strike. One feature of the movement is the vehemonce with which the strikers are being condomned by other workmen. A great number of the strikers are young, husky fellows, from 25 to 30 years of age, who, ex-1152 in favor of a walkout and 695

cept for exemption for special work, would all be in the army. Their critics say the strike is nothing more than an attempt to dodge military ser-vices by hundreds of eligibles, who

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even in stormy weather. The Fremdenblatt, which, as an ex-atmple, puts the value of the ships sunk in February alone at what it calls the

London. May 13.—Omnibus traffic thruout London, was practically at a standstill today owing to the strike of the drivers, their grievance being non-recognition of their union. A meeting of the motor bus em-ployes was held tonight (Sunday) when a ballot was taken on the ques-tion of the strike. The vote showed

agianst it. The strike is extremely unpopular with the public, thousands of whom on Sundays use the buses for their London, May 13 .--- Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador to Russia according to a Reuter despatch from Petrograd, has issued a categorical denial that the entente allies ever contemplated applying to Japan to **Ex-Premier Viviani of France**

exercise pressure on the natural course of events in Russia.

FIRE ON RUSSIAN MOTORBOATS.

Berlin, May 13, via London .- "Two Russian motorboats," says an ficial statement issued by the German Admiralty, "appeared today at the entrance to Riga Bay. We fired on them, sinking one and severely damaging the other.'

HUGE EXPENDITURE OF SHELLS.

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London, May 13.—General Sir William R. Robertson, chief of the im-perial staff at army headquarters, declared in an address last night that in the last five or six weeks the British had expended 200,000 tons of ammunition in France alone. He was speaking at the anniversary dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund, at which he was the chief guest. ammunition in France alone. He was speaking at the anniversary dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund, at which he was the chief guest.

SPAIN PROTESTS TO GERMANY.

Madrid, via Paris, May 13.—The Spanish Government has sent a note of protest to the German Government concerning the torpedoing of the steamer Carmen, which was sunk within Spanish territorial waters. The Spanish Government, it is announced, will also establish a patrol Wounded-Dvr. G. Laidiaw, England.

The Spanish Government, it is announced, will also establish a patrol of destroyers between the Cantebrian coast and France.

HOLLWEG GOES TO VIENNA.

Berlin, May 13, via Amsterdam and London .- Count Von Bethmann Hollweg left Berlin last night for Vienna to confer with Count Ottukar Czernin Von Chudenitz, the Austro-Hungarian minister.

BIG COTTON STRIKE FEARED.



INFANTRY.

BOMB IN KAISER'S PALACE.
 Partis, May 13.—An infernal machine was discovered recently in the family is now residing, according to a correspondent, who sends German to completoly wreak the palace and the adjoining buildings.
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 ALBERT THOMAS IN PETBOGRAD.
 Tetrograd, via London, May 13.—Albert Thomas, Fregeh minister of the soldiers' and workmen's delegates and invited to explain his view on the present political situation, on the war, and the actions of the internation. J. Eaconte, Alfae, R. W. BY, C. Charles, Mannel, S. Henri, Lessard, S. Montreal, E. M. Mirthea, Soldiers', and workmen's delegates and invited to explain his view on the present political situation, on the war, and the actions of the internation. J. Eaconte, Alfae, R. W. BY, C. Grass, T. Stern, S. Contag, T. H. Charles, M. S. Beernan, K. S. Berlin Contagenancy, And S. Stern, S. Beernan, May 13, via London, —Adolph Yon Batocki, gresident of the food regulation board in Germany, has asked permission to retire, which has been temporarily withheld, the message adds, it is expected his resignation will be shortly announced, which will be sconstrued as a serious setback to the Conservative party. North Stander, S. Stander, S. Stander, R. S. Stander, R. S. Stander, R. S. Stander, R. S. Stander, S. S. Stander, R. S. Stander, R. S. Stander, R. S. Stander, S. S. Stan

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Shell shock-J. W. Humphrey, England. Gas poisoning-Sgt. J. H. Sabourin, Longueuii, Que.
Wounded and gas poisoning, severe-A. H. Woods, Melbourne, Que.
Amputation, leg-G. C. McWilliams, Moncton, N.B.
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Moneton, N.B. Previously reported missing, now with unit-G. Fanning, Lindsay, Ont.; N. Bal-thazer, Cheneville, Q.; T. G. McGuigan, Mt. Dennis, Ont.; A. Esluk, Russia.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

ton, Ont.; P. Whiffin, England; A. Morrin, Ottawa; N. A. White, W. Hood, England; J. McCracken, Calga L. H. Anderson, Ireland; E. S. Marsi Port Maitland, N.S.; H. Barry, Oil Sprh Ont.; F. J. McGrail, South Oshawa, O L.-Corp. C. J. Allan, Cumberland; 643 J. P. Irwin, 24 Shuter street, Toronto. Wounded-H. Dupas, Woodbridge, M Sgt. F. H. McHarg, St. John, N.B.; T W. G. Brown, Montreal; C. Peders, D mark; T. R. Nodwel, Callender, Oni. Pavlowsky, Russia; R. Short, Parry, H

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Killed in action-R. M. Ellis, Wales. ARTILLERY.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Killed in action—H. Parnell, England. Wounded and gas polsoning—T. Bob ett, Keatings, Alta.

ENGINEERS. SERVICES.

The main line of advance is down the Scarpe Valley and road to-wards Doual. Progress by this route turns, that is, gets British forces behind the Hindenburg line and so renders it useless for the enemy. The enemy has constructed this new rampart of defence during the winter to permit either the making of a permanent stand, or at least the halting of his retreat long enough to allow the methodical evacuation of northern France. The Drocourt switch line, towards which the British are advance

outings.

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

have captured most of Bullecourt Village, the cemetery chemical works and the western section of Roeux, another part of Greenland Hill, and

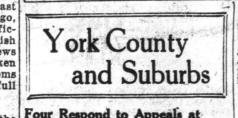
1200 yards of trenches, including Cavaly farm, astride the Arras-Cambrai road, and southeast of Monchy. They made their advance against Roeux, which is north of the Scarpe, on a front of one and a half miles. The

engagements, tho heavy, were local and not general, as when the Cana-

WO days of heavy fighting southeast of Arras, in France, have won

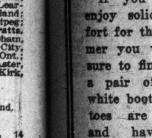
the British a considerable amount of ground in the Hindenburg

line, the Arras-Cambrai road and the Scarpe Valley. The British



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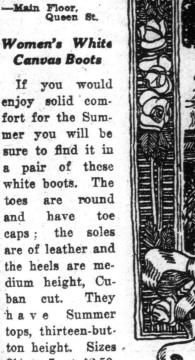
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Arnold Knit Bath Aprons. Price, \$1.25. Rubber Bath Aprons, with crash cover, 75c. Turknit Crash Bath Blankets, \$1.10.

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Pastor of Metropolitan Church Preaches Strong Sermon on Gambling.

WOODBINE ATTACKED

Its Continued Existence Leads to Confusion of Moral Standards.

nation of gambling in general as a destroyer of home, church business and athletics, and the Woodbine race track and other similar institutions in particular as the "most pernicious influence in Canada," and as a curse and an insult to God, was made in a forceful sermon by Rev. J. W. Alkens, pastor of the Metropoli-W. Aikens, pastor of the Metropoli-Mrs. A. T. Pra-Miss Nordheir Mrs. C. A. Si Church streets, before a large congre-All the sand Church streets, before a large congregation last night.

He declared that because gambling was permitted at the Woodbine it

was permitted at the Woodbine it caused a confusion of moral standards which struck at the root of the Do-minion's government. He said the sin of gambling was especially great in these days, when God was moving peo-ple to prayers, characterizing as "scan-dalous" the recent act of the Ontario provincial administration in issuing another license permitting race track sambling. Rev. Mr. Alkens appealed to the Dominion Government to take drastic action stopping the practice. He urged Ohristian people to elimi-nate the playing of cards in their homes and discontinue all other games of chance regardless of how appa-rently mild the form of the gambling was. **Government Action' Pleases**

"Gambling hays its slimy hand upon some of the best things in life," de-clared Rev. Aikens. "It has entered athletics and corrupted wholesome sports. It has invaded the realm of business and corrupted it. It has en-tered the homes of the people, destroy-ing hospitality and making of some of them gambling hells. "It has invaded the church under the guise of charity and religion. We are not dealing with a local trouble, but with an evil spirit out of hall which is corrupting our lives. When the passion of getting something for nothing gets hold of a man there isn't much good left. Ruin Follows Woodbins.

much good left. Ruin Follows Woodbins. "The Woodbine race track and sim-ilar institutions dafy the law of Heaven. The cross stands for sacri-fice and care of others. Gambling' stands for incarnate selfsiness. Every year after the Woodbine races we find homes wrecked and ruined. The Woodbine is the open door of blas-phemy, forgery, covetousness, drink and iniquity. The friend of the Wood-bine is the enemy of Christ. It is a serious thing in these days for men and women, many of them prominent in the city's life, to turn loose an



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City Railway Mail Clerks

The May session of the rallway mail clerks of Toronto, held at the Sons of England Hall yesterday, was well at-tended. Reports from various com-mittees were read and approved. The members expressed themselves well pleased with the proposed action of the government for the betterment of the railway mail service and the success that attended their efforts to prevent means mail clerks heing employed as hood; the day when a silent tribute

young mail clerks being employed as

the betterment of the refice and the success hood; the day when a silent tribute twas paid by many to those who per-haps are far across the sea by the and the day when a many churches, and the day when a mile builtonhole, and the day when a many churches, throut Tononto glowing tributes were any ha are today bearing up valianty in the present crisis and presenting a be torn with deep-rooted anxiety. The properuation of the mother's sod influence in the life of the nation formed the theme of a or the nation formed the theme of a fering of between hand shapes in Bara-d silks, in polka dorse the scorrifices the men of Canada have made in France, and while well deserved tributes are paid to those gallant lads in France, we must not the markable discourts, for Haberdashers, 77 King

ered. The item of very special interest for today is the of-fering of between newest four-in-hand shapes in Bara-thea and foulard sliks, in polka dots. Paisleys, Roman stripes, plain colors and famoy effects. Resular Yes thear

For the first time during the present war a Toronto church has echoed to a summons sounded on its doors with a sword hilt, and for the first time has witnessed within it troops with bayo-nets fixed. These occurrences were part of the time-honored ceremony performed at St. Paul's Church yes-terday afternoon when the colors of terday afternoon when the colors of the 169th Battalion were deposited there for safe keeping by the parent regiment of the battalion, the 109th Regiment, Lieut.-Col. W. S. Dinnick,

O.C. Within the church the regiment oc-cupied the central pews, with every other available seat taken by a con-gregation largely composed of mo-thers, sisters, wives, sweethearts and friends of members of the battalion, now in the firing line. The service was military, patriotic and religious, and in accord with the custom followed in the churches of England since the order was issued, following the Zulu war, prohibiting the carrying of colors on the field of battle.

Have Inspired the Heroic Conduct of Canadian Soldiers Abroad. "Yesterday was recognized as "Mothers' Day" in Toronto. The day when the thoughts dwelt for an in-stant on a loving face and a tender touch of a hand that brought back in many cases a tear dimmed eye and tender thoughts of the bygone child-hord: the day when a glight tribut

of the 188th Battalion, and desires ad-mission to prefer a request that they be deposited herein." Rector Gives Permission. The rector replied, "Sir: Info: Lieut.-Col. Dinnick, commanding the 109th Regiment, that every facility will be afforded him in executing his most laudable purpose." The procession, consisting of the dergy, church wardens, Col. Dinnick with his staff and the escort with the colors, was formed to the singing of "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," marched up the aisle to the chancel steps.

have made in France, and while well deserved tributes are paid to those gallant lads in France, we must not forget the mothers who stood behind them and whose noble influence in-stilled into their hearts the thoughts token of gratitude to Almighty God by Whom alone victory is secured, for His providential care of and gracious

Economical Tubes That Cost More

The economy of a tube is not to be measured by its price. Nor can it be judged alone by the length of time the tube serves you. A tube's sole purpose is to hold air, and to hold it continuously. But upon its efficiency in performing this duty depends not so much the life of the tube, but the life of the casing.

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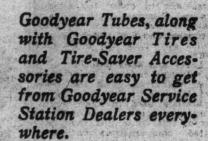
And slow leaks are the deadly cause of under-inflation.

Deadly because inconspicuous and insidious.

For this reason a good tube is as important as a good casing. Without good tubes, good casings are of little avail.

A Goodyear Tube is as important as a Goodyear Tire.

They are Laminated Tubes. They are built up thick, layer on layer, of pure, tissue-thin rubber. It is this thinness that enables us to make the rubber clean



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SCORE'S NECKWEAR SALE. An incident in the \$50,000 Estate Sale is the marking of almost the entire stock of high

and women, many of them prominent in the city's life, to turn loose an orsy of iniquity. I tremble when I see these men defy God. "Is God going to stand for these in-wuits? Gambling stands against the cross and distroys the spirit of brother-hood. One of the most unbrotherly acts is to take money obtained thru wrong-doing. If there is anything un-fitting at this time it is the gambling at the Woodbine while our boys are bleeding to death on the fields of Flanders. "Gambling destroys a sense of God. I bass of self-respect and self-control. Reason is held back and conscience is deadaned while only the freeling of parsion has full sway. "Gambling unsettles a man for pro-per life of steady, regular work. The passion for gambling. "One of the things which make us hang our head in shame is the fact that only two states in the union per-mit gambling, while we allow race tracks in Canada, one of them situat-ed near Buffalo, to dehauch our sister republic under our law. Many of the

ed near Buffalo, to debauch our sister republic under our law. Many of the men responsible for race track gam-bling here were kicked out of the United States.

United States. "Gambling undermines the national spirit. A curse to God: that's what the Woodbine is. It is the most per-niclous influence because it operates under the law. The police can touch the colored crap-shooter but they can't molest the patrons of the Wood-bine. That is a confusion of moral standards which strikes at the very foundation of our national life and government. If there he a law for the poor man there should be the same

government. If there be a law for the poor man there should be the same law for the rich. "The Devil doesn't get a better servant than, the prominent man interested in a prominent thing on a wrong stand. The man with influence has much to answer for to God.

Improve Horses to Degrade Men.

they said the same thing. But when that form of gambling was stopped why didn't they continue to improve the breed of horses? Are an adverted to the breed of horses? Are we so low that we would improve horses and degrade men? What do we gain by sin and dewould improve horses and degrade nen? What do we gain by sin and de-iance? 'Sin is especially great in these days when God is moving people to prayers fiance?

"Sin is especially great in these days when God is moving people to prayers and a sense of righteousness. Love of money is the root of evil of many things. For shameless love of money these bettors at the Woodbine would risk the fate of the British Empire.

"There is the something the Liberal Government should have done seven years ago. There is something the present Dominion and provincial govdalous thing that the Ontario Govern-ment recently issued another license, increasing this sin of gambling. There are some things which the government can do which churches and homes cannot do. I wonder when we are going to get men big enough who will that the Woodbine and gambling of all kind is a curse to the country and stop it.

"There are some things which Chris-tian people can do. There's such a thing as inheriting the vice of gamb-ling. There is no bassion from which This is a day of God's judgments, and you must take care to take sides and find out just where you are to answer

and famoy effects. Regular 750 lines for forty-five cents. R. Score & Son. LAd., Tailors and Haberdashers, 77 King St. West, A AN BRIDING THERE Amputate Arms of Man Found

rters at the Union Station.

Badly Injured Near Kleinburg

Roger Dandelin of Montreal was so badly injured when brought into the Western Hospital Saturday night that it was found necessary to amputate both his arms at the elbow. Dandelin was picked up on the tracks at Kleinburg. Ont, and was brought into Toronto by a G.T.R. train orew. His arms were badly mangled, and he was unconscious from loss of blood. It is believed by the hospital authorities that Dandelin, with a companion, was "riding the bumpers," fell off, and was run over by the train which had carried him.

REDUCE MORTGAGE DEBT.

impson Avenue Methodiste Subscribe Over \$2000 at Anniversary

During the three anniversary ser-vices held yesterday at the Simpson Avenue Methodist Church the congre-gation subscribed \$2125, in an effort to reduce the mortgage debt. They were asked for only \$2000, but were generous with their subscriptions, some of them amounting to \$100. The services, which were largely attended, were conducted by Rev. E. E. Scott of Zion Church, Rev. R. J. Treleaven, High Park Avenue Metho-dist Church and Lieut.-Col. George Williams, chief recruiting officer of

Williams, chief recruiting officer of this district.

THE HEYDEN COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS.

"The Woodbine and like in stitutions are carried on under the place that it is intended to improve the breed of horses. Why does a man have to gam-ble in a test of speed to improve the breed of horses? In the United States they said the same thing. But when cludes many rare specimens, as the late Mr. Heyden was not only a coilector, but a connoisseur. Such artists os C. J. Way, Homer Watson, H.

written and signed by General Wolfe two weeks before his death, also an engraving, depicting General Wolfe's death. These were presented by Mr. Wolfe's and Mrs. E. V. Lumbers. Mr. Hen-derson will conduct the sale in per-

CLEANED UP GAMBLERS.

son.

Peeved at the refusal of his breth-ren to hand over \$18 he had won while playing fantan with them at 10 Elizabeth street, last night, a young Chinaman complained to the poiling of the Hospital for Sick Children Agnes street police station, with the Scott visited the establishment and surprised Chin Foo Yen, the alleged HAMILTON WOMAN ARRESTED.

keeper, and 34 Chinamen, in the midst of a fascinating game. All were taken into custody, along with considerable money and a quantity of gambling equipment.

PAST MASTERS' NIGHT.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. This is a day of God's judgments, and you must take care to take sides and find out just where you are to answer when the time of reckoning comes." Special services were held yesterday and will be continued thruout this week in connection with the anniver-sary celebration by the congregation of the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

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and deserved tributes are paid to those saling the distributes of the providential care of and gracious benediction to the man, now in the forget the mothers who stood behind them is diled into their hearts the thoughts of duty and sacrifice. **B** A Danger Ahead. **Speaking on the emancipation of** the 169th Battalion who have made country. In so cating they also desire to provide a memorial to the men of the 169th Battalion who have made the supreme sacrifice, and to afford an inspiration to particle service to those who may worship here for all time to come." **The rector responded as follows:** "In the faith of Jesus Christ Fe, the rector and will keep in all security there was the possibility of the stat." In the faith of Jesus Christ Fe, the rector and churchwardens of this Church of St. Paul. Toronto, do herewith accept and will keep in all security the wordd, "he told them. He sold alto in some cases women could both fill a public life of activity and also attend to the higher calling of motherhood and asid that the greatest joy is often linked with the greatest joy is the Holy Ghost. Amen." The colors were then unfuried and the color party turned to face the scort and the congregation. The escort shall who may behold the holiest. As it was thru out mothers that most of us gained our who and allow is the greatest in the holiest. As it was thru out mothers that most of us gained our who and allow the sold term is the prince of comfort. After the color party seain faced it was the tile of a message of comfort. The had the color party seain faced it and the color party seain faced it is a soften to the s

band. After the color party again faced the altar the majors handed the colors to the churchwardens and they in turn handed first the King's colors, then the regimental colors to the rector, who accompanied by the chaplain placed them on the altar. them on the altar. After the C. O., officers and escort

were seated, special prayers were said, including those for the King and the troops on service.

Selective Drafts Urged. In his address the Ven. Archdeacon Cody made a powerful plea for Can-ada to follow the example set by the

given today to these men over the seas? How far are we filling the gaps in their ranks? Should we not fol-low the example of the United States

and adopt a policy of the United States and adopt a policy of the selective draft?" The entry of the United States into the war as an ally had, he held, removed the last reason why such a course should not be pursued. If the neighboring republic, with its millions of neople who were retired. millions of people who were natives of countries against whom the States had now declared war, was bold enough to adopt this course should Canada not take a similar step? He believed that the boldest and most courageous step in the present situa-

Speaking of the ceremony, with its blending of military, patriotic and re-ligious phases, he said that it followed the custom of old country churches. In St. Paul's, London, for instance, were the ancient tattered colors of the Middlesex Regiment and the Cold-stream Guards, each embroidered with the names of world-famous engage-

for the unit. A regiment's colors were maintained at all costs, and the capture of the colors was held equivalent to scattering the unit to which they belonged. After the lives of two lieu-tenants were lost in the Zulu was in ors, the King's colors, a large Jack age.

and flawless.

ada to follow the example set by the United States in order to assure ade-quate reinforcements to the men who had gone overseas. "What support," he asked, "is being given today to these men who

Released.

A NEW RAILWAY UNIT Feature of Week's Recruiting Was Spurt By the University avenue back to the armor-ies. The regiment paraded about 500

Went and aiter the service when it marched via Bioor, Queen's Park and thriversity avenue back to the armote the control of the regiment paradel about 50 (N. S. Dinnick, and was headed by ita- adoes were witnessed by thousands of the totaled 401, of whom 138 were accept made were witnessed by thousands of the totaled 401, of whom 138 were accept the service. The route taken to the train the process not as large by the service of the store during the process of the service of the store during the process of the service of the store during the process of the service of the store during the process of the service of the store of the service of the se

of discharges to active service men who become physically untit for further ser-vice owing to illness or as the result of "Soliers who have been emlisted for less than three months, and who are re-commended by the medical board for dis-charge owing to disability which existed prior to emlistment, are, on receipt of ad-vice from A.A.G. M.D. No. 2, to be dis-charge owing to disability which existed prior to emlistment, are, on receipt of ad-vice from A.A.G. M.D. No. 2, to be dis-charged without delay as considered un-if for service. "The case of all other soldiers recom-mended for discharge by the medical board, the discharge will not be carried from the board of pension commissioners as man recommended for discharge may be granted leave under responsibility of his O.C., and during this period sub-sistence allowance at the rate of sixty conts per day is to be credited to his ac-count. Such leave should be granted only to men whose services cannot be property made use of on fatigue or light durity."

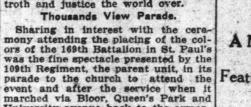
ion was the most wise one.

Elizabeth Clarke, of Hamilton, Ont., was taken into custody Saturday after-noon by Detectives Montgomery and Croome on a charge of stealing two blouses from the Robert Simpson ments. The colors were connected with sentiment and romance and were car-nied from the time men first fought in groups. Old soldiers railied to them and them them and they were a gathering point

with the insignia of the regiment in the centre, and the regimental colors, a small Jack on a blue ground with the badge and title of the regiment. **UNDER NEW ORDER** The colors of the 169th Battallon were the gift of the women's auxilialy,

Soldiers Who Early Become Unfit to Be Quickly

with a tribute to the King's colors, which stood for freedom, plighted troth and justice the world over.



So they hold air better, give longer ser-



vice, save tires. It is just as easy to say "Goodyears" when you buy tubes. It is much more economical.

was the title of a message of comfort to the soldiers' mothers given by Rev.

R. Newton Powell at St. Methodist Church on Avenue road last evening. He told the story of Jacob and how he had trouble with regard to his son, Joseph, whom he mourned as dead, when in reality he was moving on to be a great man, and pointed out to the mothers that their sons were also moving on to great-ness. He read a letter from a member

An opportunity such as does not often present itself to Toronto's lovers of art is the sale of paintings and water colors from the estate of the before he was killed, in which he said that if he did not survive his

Natives of Somersetshire Town on Active Service Will Be Sent Comforts.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Bridgewater Old Boys' Association, held in Armstrong Hall, it was decided to secure all the names of those on mili-tary or naval service who are natives of Bridgewater, Somersetshire. The treasurer, J. Hunt. 202 Jones avenue, requested that relatives or friends for ward to him all such names in order that parcels can be sent to them. At present the association has over 100 members at the front.

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MONDAY MORNING

WANT ADVANCE OF FUEL ADVANCE OF FUEL ADVANCE OF FUEL Labor and Materials Used in Maintenance Are More Expensive.
of materials and equipment for the ast few years.
Whether there will be any real op-totation to the application of the Ca-adian roads is not yet known. No organization has as yet put itself on reases asked, while at least one small organization has as yet put itself on reases asked, while at least one small organization has as yet put itself on reases asked, while at least one small.
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More Expensive.

While the question of the nationaliz-tion of the Canadian railways is en-aging such widespread attention there is at the present time an application efore the Dominion Railway Com-missioners that vitally affects not be the railways but every individual ly the railways but every individual the country, whether he travels or

It is an application for a general horizontal increase of fifteen per cent. in milway fares and freight rates on everything except coal on which an everything except coal on which an advance of fifteen cents a ton is asked east of Fort William. This means the railways are asking for a fifteen per cent, increase in, their revenue, such an advance, they claim, being neces-sary and advisable for the security of peace, defence, order and welfare of In support of the application the

Nothing is more essential to the effare of Canada, whether consid-The applicants point out that every individual, is affected either directly or indirectly by the efficiency or in and, while at the present time owing to scatch in a possible to maintain the transportation service in a commercie of the service is an imperative duty on the part of everyone to see that the service is adequated. everyone to see that the service is adequately sustained.

adequately sustained. The railways are asking that the increase be granted under the War Measures Act in order to expedite matters and eliminate the long delay necessary if the advances in rates were proposed and filed under the pre-sent rules governing the publication of tariffs

of tariffs. Labor and Materials Up. The railways represent that there has been within the past few years a heavy increase in the cost of labor and materials used in their equip-ment, maintenance and operation. In support of this contention they have support of this contention they have submitted comparative statements showing the cost of equipment and material in 1915, 1916 and 1917. Some of the principal items and the in-creases involved are as follows:

POLAND'S TALE OF WOE

TOLD BY POLISH NURSE

Countess Purezynowicz Tells the Janet Carnachon Chapter, I. O. D. E., of Huns' Doings There.

Convocation Hall was practically filled on Saturday evening by in ap-preciative audience who listened with unabated interest to the story of the incursions of the Hun into Poland, as told by the Countess Purezynowicz. who was in that long-suffering countrp during the time of which she spoke. Miss Jolley, regent of the Janet Carnochan Chapter, I.O.D.E., under whose auspices the lecture was given, introduced the speaker. The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" and prayer by the Rev.

Unit Has Established Model Forestry Camp With Practical

Lumbermen.

The York and Simcoe Foresters, C.E.F. (No. 7 Forestry Draft) now re-cruiting in the city, have adopted a new and novel method of interesting the public in their work. By the per-mission of Lieut.-Col. Williams, chief recruiting officer of the No. 2 Mili-tary District, the unit which is officer-ed by Capt. C. F. Milis, Lieut. A. W. Hughes, and Lieut. J. N. B. Colley, has established at the rear of the Lom-bard building on Richmond street a model forestry camp. Logs, stumps and bushes, and a tent in which are practical lumberman add realism to the camp. The camp will be open for

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Canadian Pacific Railway. P.C. 152,650 or 10.6 502,340 or 60.4 To this should be added a substan-tial increase in the cost of labor which the railway claims it is impos-

ferent labor organizations. Grand Trunk Railway. Cost of equipment and material in-crease, 1917 over 1916, \$4,838,583. Com-pared with 1915 the increase is \$7,-

890.827. An extract from the road's state-ment shows the increased cost per unit as follows:

1917 1915. 40-ton box car \$1250.00 \$2250.00 Rails, per ton Track bolts, per cwt... 30.00 50.00 3.30 Spikes, per cwt. Grey iron castings, per cwt. 2.60 2.50 4.60 Steel castings, per cwt. Malleable castings, per 3.25 cwt.

Increase in cost of coal, 1917, over 1916, based on 1917 quantity, \$5,242,-500; increased cost of lumber, \$121,-770; increased cost of ties, \$161,100. Canadian Northern Railway. Increase in cost of material and compliant for 1917 over

and supplies for 1917 over

1916 \$5,190,945 Coal is the largest item, being 3.335,492 The other railways have filed similar information in support of their application. Increases in wages amounting to over one million six hundred usand dollars have been authorized for this year, and other wage increases are under consideration.

The application to the Dominion board from the Canadian railways followed closely upon one from the Am-erican lines to the Interstate Commerce Commission, in which a fifteen per cent. increase was asked on interstate freight rates. Such an application differs from the Canadian one, as it does not cover intra-state traffic or passenger rates. The hearing in connection with the application of the American roads was begun in Washto the soldiers who are heeding the been killed in action; Capt. G. D. Lee have to the soldiers who are heeding the been killed in action; Capt. G. O. Hall call of King and country and going and Lieuts. C. B. Broddy, M. E. Hut-out perhaps to die. As St. Matthew turned his back on his eld habits and Sinclair, of Meaford, have been woundington on May 7 and the week of May 28 has been set aside for hearing ob-

U.S. Roads Applying.

railways will be granted a similar hearing to that of the American roads before their respective commissions, it is interesting to note the United States roads were asked to submit evidence along the following lines: Does an emergency exist that af-

exist to the same degree and require the same relief as to each carrier? Why should that relief take the form of a percentage increase in all freight rates except as specified in the appli-cations on file? Why should that per-

of war and the Adamson Act, creates that emergency? To what extent respectively do these two factors add to the emergency, and to what extent do they call for that relief?

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bred that Captain Ri-who went overseas in the ntingent as a member of lighdanders, and was to the R.F.C., will be s and of the Military Hospi Hospital in Hamilton, been attached to the M.S N FROM MOTORCYCLE

to active service man who cally unfit for further ser-biliness or as the result of been issued, as follows: the have been enlisted to the months, and who are re-by the medical board for dis-to disability which existent ment, are, on receipt of ad-A.G., M.D. No. 2, to be dis-out delay as considered un-

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the use of on fatigue of has just been granted for another C.E.F. unit. It s No. 2 Railway Construc-be commanded by Lieut. herly of the 235th Hattail li be 54 strong, other ra-adquarters with the Fore-hibition Camp. htment of Lieut. R. W. H.) to the 67th University succeeding Lieut. J. L. in has proceeded overse-proved provisionally. s of 24 men who have the he strength of the C.E.F. beence without leave,

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y of Sterling, Ont. sustain of the brain when thrown int from his motorcycle y ning at the corner of Que Castern avenue. He was Lastern avenue. hen picked up and conv ael's Hospital, but last a

practical important and realism to the camp. The camp will be open for public inspection in a few days and exhibitions of the woodsman's art will be given daily. Sergt. Yorke and Pte. Champagne, both lumbermen, will be in charge. The headquarters of the unit are at \$60 Yonge street with also an office of 70 Lomberd street. The To this should be added a substan-tial increase in the cost of labor which the railway claims it is impos-sible to estimate on account of pego-tiations at present pending with dif-ferent labor organizations.

COOKE'S CHURCH PASSES QUARTER-CENTURY MARK

Rev. A. Logan Geggie Preaches Sermon Celebrating Twenty-

Fifth Anniversary.

6.00 The calling of St. Matthew and the application of the story to modern life 4.25 formed the subject of a sermon deli-vered last night by Rev. A. Logan 3.75 9.29 Geggie at Cooke's Presbyterian Church on the occasion of the "5th 9.00 denied his country and despised his religion and who had sunk to the lowest of the race, in contact with Christ was transformed and became one of

the chief of the apostolic group. To-day the name of Matthew shines brighter than ever. "When men classify men."

the speaker, "they classify them hori-zontally. There are men and women of high and low de-gree. God classifies them per-pendicularly. He puts some on the left hand and some on the right. Our Lord is not calling men to be merely His foilowers, but He is selecting a

cabinet of men who are to be His comrades. He is selecting stones to be built into the temple of God." Referring to the selection of St. Referring to the selection of St. Matthew, he said that Christ then sought a man who had a future be-fore him. He did not trouble about his past. Thus the Lord in Fils the names of seven officers and thirtyworks upsets human calculations. In closing, the preacher applied the lesson of St. Matthew to our own day. E. Picard and Capt. G. D. Lee have

jections from shippers to the proposed

As the application of the Canadian streaked with blood lives," he said.

fects transportation in such a way as to require emergency relief by increase in net earnings? Does it affect all carriers alke? Does the emergency R. A. Street, accountant for the booper Cap Company, Spadina avenue, after a number of years' service with the firm, severed his connection recently to enlist with "C" Battery, Royal Canadian Horse Ar-

centage be fifteen per cent? What, if anything, except our state tillery. Mr. Street was tendered a dinner by the firm at the St. Charles Hotel by the firm at the St. Charles Hotel Saturday. B. Cooper, president of the company, presented him with a cheque for \$50 cn behalf of the firm and a substantial present from each member of the office staff.

Did the emergency exist prior to January 1, 1917? Prior to April 1. 1917? When did it become an emer-VETERANS FAVOR CONSCRIPTION.

requiring emergency relief? As At the last regular meeting of the and executive council of Canadian the increased operating revenue in 315, what has been done with it? Militia Veterans a resolution was They were also asked to submit adopted as follows: That in the opinion statements similar to those accom-of this council, selective conscription listed two years ago with a Q.O.R. battalion. Panying the application of the Cana-should be put in force at once under Pte. E. Robertson, who went over-

Man roads showing comparative costs the Militia Act.

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BRADSHAW OPPOSES NEW

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES CARING FOR WOUNDED Big Fight Expected at Council Surgeon-General Fotherington Meeting on Monday, on Proposed New Works. Men Satisfactory.

Surgeon-General J. T. Fothering-Finance Commissioner Bradshaw -is Pte, John Gragg, 231 Macdonell avenue, is reported as having died from gunshot wounds received in the chest, arms and legs. He was 18 years of age and born in Waverley, Ont, and had been four years in To-Ont. and had been four years in To- considered as absolutely essential, and

that no such works should be inauthis treatment made 50 per cent. of

Ont. and had been rour years in 10⁻ considered as accounterly essential, and rout of the solution works should be inaugurated unless arrangements were that no such works should be inaugurated unless arrangements were made for financing them beforehand. Many demands for public improvements are to the street is reported killed in action. He enlisted with a Q.O.R. battalion and the street is reported killed in action. He enlisted with a Q.O.R. battalion and was a member of the street car line. A pavement for Davenue, is reported killed in action. He was 30 years of age.
Sergt. S. H. McGewan, 733 Markham street, killed in action, was born in Ireland, and was a member of the before he enlisted.
Pte. J. Kane, reported killed in action, was born eral postoffice and went overseas last October.
Pte. W. Graysmark, 95 Somerset

SPRING FISHING.

Says Treatment of Returned

APPROVES METHODS OF

household goods, \$50 farm implements and \$50 stock trade. The benefici-aries, by a will made in July, 1915. ham gave his experiences in dealing with the returned soldiers before are her daughter, Isabella Gillespi-\$300: Roy Woodruff, \$50; Margar Shapley, \$30 and household 30; and her son, Joseph, \$1.780 Justice Hodgins, medical commissioner, at the parliament buildings Saturday morning. He said the present method of caring for the invalidation

was very satisfactory, and the treatment consisted of physical exercises, baths, heat and light. From a piper prepared by Major R. T. McKenzie, A.M.C., Justice Hodgins read that

the men so treated able to return to

The front. Dr. Irving Cameron corroborated the above views, and also said that this method was used in the case of fractures, dislocation, sprains and Dr. Charles R. Dickson appeared be fore the commission and complained that the General Hospital was em-

ploying an X-ray man who was not a medical graduate. He considered it imethical for the General Hospital to advertise about its treatment for

went overseas last June and reached France in June. Copp. C. J. Bovaird, 54 Simpson ave-nue, has died of wounds. He was 53 years of age and a member of the Argonaut and Toronto Canee Clus. He graduated from Osgoode Hall in 1915, and was assistant solicitor in the parliament buildings. The ice in the lakes of Algonquin The tree in the lakes of Algonquin Park has gone out and the trout fish-ing is now at its best. The Highland Trunk Radway, opened for the re-ception of guests on Monday, May 7. Descriptive Hiterature telling you all about it sent free on request to C. F. Horning, Union Station, Teronto,

committee.

WILLS PROBATED

The estate of Mrs. Isabella Byers, who died May 6, 1916, was valued at

\$2.160, consisting of \$2.000 equity in a lot on Greenwood avenue, \$60 in

Defence League Members Ta

Part in Welcome to Joffre.

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Secretary Edward Watson, of the

Canadian Defence League, received a telegram from Col, William Hamilton

Merritt last evening saying that he

and other delegates of the league had and other delegates of the league had received a cordial welcome at Mont-real yesterday morning, where they had gone to take part in the welcome to Marshal Joffre. The other mem-

Crawford Brown and Major O. Heron.

The party left Toronto on Saturday night and arrived at 8.30 yesterday

bers of the deputation are

FOR THE EMPIRE

Pte. L. F. France, who went over-seas in Lieut.-Col. Becket's battalion, is reported killed in action. He enlisted two year sago and comes from western Ontario. Pte. F. L. Jennings, who went over-

seas last August, is reported killed in

turned his back on his eld habits and made his life glorious, so the men of today who are giving up positions of ease and luxury to fight for the right are living nobler lives than if they had followed the paths of peace. "Life treaked with block lives" he maid streaked with blobd lives," he said, ment, has been killed in action. He "Life filled with selfishness dies, and was wounded in November last, but

"Life filled with selfishness dies, and the man who gives himself up to a great and glorious cause will live for-ever in his nation's memory." JOINS POPULAR UNIT. B A. Street, accountant for the

enlisted with the Grenadiers Battalion in November of the same year. Gunner Robert Harrison, 408 Dun-das street, was killed in action. He was 26 years of age and married. Eight years ago he came to Canada from Belfast and settled in Toronto.

Pte. Moses Taylor is reported killed in action. He went overseas two years ago with a battalion of the 3rd con-

tingent. Pts. H. Snelgrove, 439 Carlaw av-enue, is reported as having died of wounds. He was 35 years of age and was employed as an orderly at the Toronto General Hospital. He was born in England and came to Canada

twelve years ago. Pte. R. Hollingshead, Holland Landing, has been killed in action. He en-

Asas in May, 1916, with Col. Barker's parliament buildings,

battalion, has been killed in action.

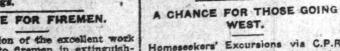
He was 23 years of age, unmarried and an Irishman by birth.

Pte. W. Graysmark, 93 Somerset avenue, is reported killed in action. He

different things.

morning, where they were met by representatives of the entertainment

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MONDAY MORNING. MAY 14.

Electrifying the National Roads.

sure last week, after listening to Sir had been so far advanced, and its expolowed to develop far enough to complicate votes according to the second choice the building of the municipalities' radial expressed there, and this always enrailway there.

province.

Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, which has electrified 440 miles of its system, and tage is not confined to cost alone, for the coal wagons formerly used constituted treighted, and this is now released for regular traffic, besides doubling the capacity of a single-track line.

With such advantages as these, the electric road can outrival any steam road, and the national lines cannot afford to

How Women Should Vote.

ain their independence and make ms for the only measure that will ever give them any real force in the political world. Let them resolve to vote for no party and no candidate that is not pledged definitely to carry a proportional representation act after the next election.

As proportional representation is non-partisan measure, very little is being asked of the politicians in this request. But the effects are very striking and of great benefit. We will mention one that especially appeals to women, because it tends to improve the character of the legislative bodies. In proportional representation one votes first for the best man, as one judges, on one side or on the other of Sir Adam Beck signified his great plea- politics, or independently. It often happens that in a constituency where Henry Drayton's address on the nation- one party is strong, two rival candialization of the railways, that the matter dates of the same party contest the election, and then a third oandidate Henry's. In an interview on Saturday, he still further expressed his satisfaction elected. Proportional representation at the stand taken by the majority of the commission, and his gratification that to be elected. There must be a disthe Hamilton situation had not been al- tribution of the minority candidate's

Sir Adam is strongly of the opinion that sures the better man of the other two the success of nationalization of the rail- being elected, for it is true, after all, ways depends upon their use of hydro- that second thoughts are best. A womelectric power, which is now the cheapest an's vote and influence are thus not motive power available in Ontario. He thrown away in the event of the vote motive power available in Ontario. He thinks the government would be justified in electrifying the main lines, thus mak-ing it possible for the Hydro-Electric Commission to take over and electrify many of the branch lines, both on the G. T. R. and the C. N. R. This would avoid much duplication and facilitate the establishment of a hydro-electric system in the ing. Their influence is most powerful in its effect on the choice of can-

An example of successful operation with didates. The parties become more electric power is afforded by the Chicago, careful of the character of the men they choose to represent them. As has 250 miles more in preparation. This soon as we can get the best men in railway does a heavy freight and passen- the country, of whatever party, elected ger business, and under electric power at to the legislative bodies, the most ima third of the cost of steam. The advan- portant reforms may be undertaken This is where the women have an opportunity to use great influence. Let one-third of the trainloads formerly them demand proportional representation

A New Trade Journal.

A New Trade Journal. It had seemed as the all the trades had their interests represented by their own ciety, reports that since the last pub-

perts, for no one will patronize a journal C.S.

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and the national lines cannot afford to ignore such an economy of cost and haul-age. It follows, also, that any line so equipped would be a severe competitor to others lacking the advantage. The success of public ownership under Sir Adam Beck, as Sir Henry Drayton called the Canadian Club to witness, to keep abreast of his business must be to keep abrea

from which he can reap no advantage. Craig, Miss J. E., Brampton,

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BRITISH BREAK THRU FOE LINE AT ROEUX Germans Report Hand-to-Hand Fighting on the Western Front. Berlin, May 13 .- Via London .- "The great British attacks launched yesterday against the German positions. on the Arras battle-front," says the official statement issued today, "have broken down. At Roeux the British were successful in forcin gtheir way thru the German Mnes, but at all other places they were repulsed after hand-to-hand fighting, suffering the heaviest losses. Fighting for possession of Bullecourt again broke out again today." The text of the statement reads: Western theatre-The great atacks of the English have broken down

down. "After very strong artillery prepara-tion, which extended thruout the Whole battlefield of Arras, from Lens to Quean, the English. in the early morning, attacked the lines between Gavrelle and the Scarpe, astride the Arras-Cambrad road and near Bulle-court. At Roeux they were success-ful in forcing an entry, but at all other points they were repulsed by our fire and hand-to-hand fighting, and sustained the heavlest losses, "In the evening several fresh at-tacks were made on both sides of Monchy. Those, likewise, broke down with sanguinary losses. "The advantages which the Eng-lish succeeded in obtaining at Bulle-court were again wrested from them by powerful counter thrusts of a.

court were again wrested from them by powerful counter thrusts of a guard battallon. Further fighting again broke out today at the village. "Front of the Crown Prince-Whilst north of the Aisne the artillery duel has become quieter at times on the Aisne-Marne Canal and in the Cham-pagne toward the east as far as Ta-hure, it has been of greater intensity

pagne toward the east as far as Ta-hure, it has been of greater intensity. "A French night attack on both sides of the Corbeny-Pontavet road was without success. "The enemy yesterday lost fourteen airplanes in aerial encounters and three airplanes which were shot down by anti-aircraft fire. A French avi-ator was compelled to make a formed

CANADIAN CHANGES (C. A. P. Correspondence). London, May 13.—In the Canadian chaplain service the following changes have been made: Temp. hon. major, Rev. F. C. Scott, C.M.G., promoted hon. lleut.-colonel; temp. hon. cap-tains, Revs. J. H. Macdonald, H. A. Frost, G. O. Fallis, E. G. Doe and A. D. Cornett, promoted temp. hon. majors; Hon. Col. Rev. Canon J. M. Almond, C.M.G.; Hon. Major Rev. T. A. Osborne and Hon. Capt, Rev. O. C. Fox proceeded overseas for duty. ator was compelled to make a forced descent behind our lines. "Eastern theatre—There was no

change.'

RUSSIAN OFFICERS DIE WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS

Ally's Aviation Service Suffers Loss-Little Fighting at

Fox proceeded overseas for duty. 239.35 Hon. Capt. Rev. T. A. Mosley is

days. renches north of it.

coming more active. House of representatives authorizes Col. Roosevelt to lead a division to

France. British Admiraliy announces that a British destroyer was sunk in the re-cent engagement between German light forces and British cruisers and

GENERAL.

Striking machinists and moulders at the Perfect Machinery Co., Galt, are successful in obtaining an increase in

the rate of pay. Despatch from Montreal states that

Lieut, C. A. Wells, formerly principal of Moulton Ladies' College, Toronto, has been killed in action.

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nerd the women's vote into one or another of the two main political camps. If the politicians are successful, the result will be nil as far as the immediate situation is concerned. If the support, then the effect would be field to draw on. speedy. It is almost too much to expect that the women, in spite of a desire reform, should revolt against the old parties and formulate their own platform. But unless they do, as we have said, the immediate result will prophetic. be practically nil.

For the future another possibility is ada." There is the first of what promises alist Chap., Napanee, Ont.. open, and it is not improbable that the to be an illuminating series of articles on I.O.D.E., Victoria Chapter, For the future another possibility is eternal optimism of the woman will lead to its adoption. It will arise out the general contents and the appearance of the same honest devotion that leads a woman to marry a man in order to reform him. There is usually disappointment on both sides. The man does not really wish to be reformed, and the woman finds the task unsuit-

able and usually unprofitable. The feminine voters may join the old parties with the object of reforming them, but we have never discovered any evidence that they desired to be reformed, nor have we observed any

diminution of that self-satisfaction, to give it no shrewder name, which leads them each to stand over against the other and thank God for the difference. The accession of female voters will no doubt in time have an appreclable effect on the character of the parties, and of the candidates they put up for election, but just at present both parties are more anxious to find out how they will secure the women's vote for itheir present policies and present candidates, than about evolving new platforms or choosing new of hills to which the British report man

women of Toronto in good straight

terms what was necessary. Mrs. Catt Canadian Officers Receive is president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, and she knows quite

as much as the average male politician, and perhaps something more. "All women are wondering," she

said, "what is the best policy and how to use their vote, and my advice is that you keep a non-partisan group for the purpose of getting the thing you want. Politics are like a maelstrom. You are bound to be swept into different parties sooner or later." In Colorado, as she pointed out, the

women constituted a separate group, and were thus able to secure many concessions and improvements from

the party managers. In Wyoming they lined up with the old parties, got nothmg, and are submerged. The women parties now to join them, and thus become extinct as a political force.

of the trade journal must be able to help everybody in his line, He can Crooks, Miss Margaret, Port do it by pooling their knowledge and experience The old line of thought about business was to hoard the secrets of the trade. It Carter, Miss Clara M., Church is recognized now that there are no sewomen were independent enough to crets but ability and efficiency, and, think for themselves, to state their own however these may be implicated, they Dalton, Mr. case and insist for support for it or cannot be stolen, so that, with few ex- Dawson, Y.T., Can. Yukon refuse to vote for those declining such ceptions, the trade journals have a wide The Chemical Journal starts with an article on the war, "The Great Advensecret ballot and grievous reasons to ture.". It points out the use of electrolysis in chemical production as one of the modern marvels. This would seem to justify those who recognize the new Zodiacal period of Aquarius, the Water-bearer, as

Social "The New Era in Chemistry" another article on resources, followed by one on "The Water Powers of Can-

nickel, by the editor, E. B. Biggar, and of the journal leave nothing to be desired

BRITISH TROOPS CROSS DIALA RIVER NEAR MEIDAN

Are Proceeding in the Direction of Kifet, a Hundred Miles From Bagdad.

Petrograd, May 12, via London .-Today's war office statement on the Russian and Rumanian front opera-Cross Soc. tions is as follows: "Western front: The usual rifle Ont firing and scouting and aerial opera-tions have taken place. South of Lake Narooz, in the region of the Village Melrose. of Stasovce, the enemy made a gas "Rumanian front: There have been Society rifle firing and scouting operations." Regarding operations in Mesopotamia the statement says: "On May 3

our troops crossed the Diala River near Meidan and proceeded in the direction of Kifet. (Kifet is about 150 miles northwest of Bagdad and in the rear of the Jabel Hamrin range the Turks from Bagdad have re-When Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt fought their way across the River

was here the other day she told the Diala, between Jumur and Omaraga.

attack.

Decorations at Buckingham

London, May 13.-The following Canadians were invested at Buckingham Palace on Saturday:

Distinguished Service Order: Lieut.-Cols. George Cantlie and George McCuaig and Major Eric Mac-donald.

Military Cross: Major Paul Pois-son, Capt. Wareford Roorison and Harry Daubney, Lieuts. George O'Grady, George Taylor and Edwin Trendell

Sister Helena McLaughlin received the Royal Red Cross of the second class.

TAKING UP LOANS.

pecial to The Toronto World. Chatham, May 18 .- Local bankers of Ontario are being cajoled by both first applications from numerous farmers in the county desirous of taking advantage of the loans, which are be-Our advice to the women is to re- of buying seed.

oro, Ont., Tp., Red Cross Fund Training and Deaconess Home, Philadelphia, Pa. Patriotic Fund Dundas Soldiers and Sailors Fund. Ont. Dwight, Miss Ruth S., Gary, Ind. Fort Erie, Ont., Branch, Can, Red Cross Society Fenelon Falls, Ont., Women's Patriotic League Fordwich, Ont., Patriotic Box Homemakers' Club. Pinto River, Anervoid, Sask. I.O.D.E., United Empire Loy horse, Y.T. I.Q.D.E., Col. Arthur Williams Chap., Port Hope, Ont..... I.O.D.E., Elizabeth Simcoe Chap., Waubaushene, Ont... I.O.D.E., Plum Creek Chapter, Souris, Man. .O.D.E., Queen Anne Chap., Montreal, Que. I.O.D.E., Selkirk of Baldwin Chap., Wallaceburg, Ont. ... I.O.D.E., Tilbury Chap., Ont... I.Q.D.E., Borden Chap., Ont., Kaslo, B.C. Branch, Can. Red Kelusky, Miss H. M., Trenton, Lozo, Miss Ethel L., Welland, Ont. Melrose, Ont., Ladies of Methodist Church at Mitchell, Ont., Women's Pat.

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Plea to Government.

106.00 Petrograd, via London, May 12.-An earnest plea for the continuation of the war until German militarism 5.00 150.00 overthrown was made by Feodor I Roditcheff, governor-general of Fin land, at an extraordinary session

the duma. M. Roditcheff said: "The alliances of free peoples directed against the oppression of imperialism and militarism. We must therefore be stolcally faithful to it. We have been told that peace would come from a democracy, and no one has a greater desire for peace than myself, but when the enemy tramples our country under foot the duty of democracy and every one who desires peace is to struggle against the enemy and drive him from our territory Victory is necessary in order to establish social and internal peace The greater our victory over enemy the more complete will be the victory of the democracy of peasants

and workmen, for if German mili-tarism is not overthrown all the work of future generations will have to be devoted to armaments. Our friends, allies and enemies must know that Russia adopted freedom in order to overthrow despotism and

drive the enemy from our borders, as well as from those of our allies." Turning towards the members of M. the provisional government, M. Roditcheff said : "All honest hearts

Roditcheff said : "All honest hearts among the Russian people are with you, even the hearts of those of your opponents who speak against you. You are right to demand great sacri-fices from the people and to demand superhuman efforts from us all, for we see the efforts and sacrifices which you make. Do not weaken, and your name will be blessed as long as the Russian language is long as the Russian language

Jolicoeur, retained in Canada for ment follows: duty; Major J. Chisholm, C.A.P.C., re- "Western H "Western Russian and Rumanian tained in Canada at the disposal of A. G.; Major.-Gen. J. C. Macdougal, C.M.G., returned to Canada for duty; Capt. E. H. Bouron, 60th Battalion, "Caucasian front: Southwest of unfit for service by order medical board; Major D. Fletcher, 3rd reserve. Gumushkkane, Turks, about a com-pany strong, attempted to take the of- returned to Canada for disposal of
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 A. G.; Major S. B. Coristine, 42nd
 Battalion, retained in Canada on re-commendation of medical board; Capt. fensive. They were repelled by our fire. "Aviation: A German aeroplane H. K. Moorhouse, medicals, retained in Canada on recommendation of medical board; Surgeon-General G. C. Jones, returned to Canada for duty; Major H. H. Donnelly, returned to Canada; Lleut.-Col. D. R. Street, Canada; Lieut.-Col. D. R. Street, general list, retained in Canada; Capt .G. C. Brink, medicals, returned to Canada for further medical treat-

The undermentioned gentlemen have been elected resident fellows of the Royal Colonial Institute: Capts. F. G. the field while they were in the most

7.50 B.A., Tweed; Rev. Norman Rawson, Major E. A. Oliver. 38th Canadian ders or decorations awarded them, the 20.00

Major E. A. Oliver. 38th Canadian Infantry Battalion, has written J. G. Colmer, hon. secretary Canadian War Contingent Association, expressing thanks for a consignment of socks sent by the association, and saving the with but the order to ascertain whether they desire that the order should be sent to them privately or presented the privately or presented the privately of presented the privately of presented to the socks they desire the privately of presented the privately of presented to the socks the privately of presented to the privately of presented the privately of presented to the presented to the privately of presented to the p

they were distributed to the men in on parade.

Aviation: A German aeropiane landed in the region of the town of Nalibok, in the direction of Novo-grudsk, and was captured. "In the region of Monosaterzyska one Two children seriously hurt when struck by a motor driven by E. Tem-ple, 39 Cumberland street, when cross-ing the intersection at Gerrard street and Greenwood avenue. of our llys Murometz aeroplanes, owing to an unknown cause, fell from a height of 3,000 yards. The commander, Lieut. Lavroff, and crew of four offi-

cers and one private, perished. "In the region of Stanislavoff, one of our aeroplanes fell. The pilots, Kate-hioni and Fesino, were killed." Seventy men apply at the recruit-ing depot for examination, but only 21 are able to pass the medical test. G. Graham Bell, of Pittsburg, formerly of Toronto, returns to the city for the purpose of enlisting for over-

Armitage, B.A., Montreal; E. M. of the recent fighting. Burwash, Toronto; F. J. T. Maines, Instructions have been given that

In the amended express order of the Dominion Railway Board it is stated that it was not the intention to place Moore Park in the free delivery

According to a visitor to the city, American soldiers are preparing to train at Niagara-on-the-Lake on the

seas service.

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nse Board renews the license of Philo Lamb



The enemy's attempt to recapture

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL FOR

Attend Obsequies of Parliamen-

tarian at Belleville Sunday.

Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, May 13.-The largest con

course of citizens and prominent per-

lay when the remains of the late Hon.

H. Corby were conveyed to the tomb. Representatives from the senate

after which the body was conveyed to St. Thomas' Church, where the burial

took place in Belleville

conveyed in and out of the church by

stalwart members of the fire de-partment, the late senator having been

at one time an assistant chief of the

lepartment. During the hours of the

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that ever gathered to attend a funeral in this city assembled yester-

of the trench taken from him west of Avion on Thursday was a disastrous failure in the first rush, as has already been reported. The Ger-Motors. BOND-On Sunday, May 13, 1917, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Macdon-ald, 494 Delaware avenue, Toronto, Gladys Mabel. beloved daughter of the late William John Bond, in her 14th mans, by using a large force, turned out the Canadian troops who had taken the trenches. The westerners exacted a high price. After the as-sault, it is stated, the bodies of two hundred Germans were strewed upon Funeral from above address Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant the ground, across which they had ad-vanced, while the ambulances were busy all morning evacuating the wounded. That was but the first of

at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. BLAHOUT-On May 12, 1917, Wm. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Biahout (Ruby Tyndall), age 5 months. EWING-On May 12, 1917, at the resi-dence of her daughter, Mrs. L. Mitchell, 96 Crawford street, Mary J. Ewing, widow of the late William Ewing. Funeral to Prospect Cemetery Tues-day, May 15U, at 2 p.m. COPP:NG-At St. Michael's Hospital on Sunčay, May 18, 1917, Robert William Copping, are 57 years. Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from 3 Norvale avenue to Mt. Pleasant Cemehe day's misfortunes for the foe. This afternoon large calibre guns from various parts of our front were turned upon the trench guns and occupants. After their position was wrecked our infantry again advanced and took the

nemy trench for the second time in Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. from 3 Norvale avenue to Mt. Pleasant Cemeforty-eight hours. There has been activity all day on

 Norvate avenue to ML. Pleasant Ceme-tery.
 COSGRAVE.—On.Sunday, May 13, 1917, at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. E. T. Hoidge, 647 Palmerston boulevard.
 Toronto. Margaret Jane Woodburn, be-loved wife of Bernard Cosgrave, in he: 57th year.
 Funeral from above address on Wed-needay at 2 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetry. other parts of the front. Our artillery during the day put eleven enemy guns out of action and completely destroyed the pits in which they were located.

LATE SENATOR CORBY

Many Distinguished Personages

nesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. HARMER-At the private patients' pavil-ion. Toronto General Hospital, on Sun-day, May 13th. Kathieen Vanstone Harmer, youngest and beloved daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harmer, 49 East Woodiawn avenue. Funeral notice later. Port Hope papers please copy. MOLBOURN-On Sunday, May 13, 1917. at the residence of neice. Mrs. Edward Rees. 678 Shaw street. Toronto. Ellen. daughter of the late Thomas and Jane Holbourn, in her 70th year. Service at above address Monday night at 8 o'clock. Funeral leaving at 5 a.m. Tuesday for interment in

a.m. Tuesday for interment in Erskine Cemetery, Pickering. (Motors.) MAINPRICE--Died suddenly at Tor-rance, Muskoka, on Saturday, May 12.
1917, Marion Beatrice, aged one year and seven months, dearly beloved daughter of H. C. and Beatrice Main-price of 21 Bank street, Toronto.
MEMORY-On Sunday, May 13, at the Woman's College Hospital, Teress Ag-nes Memory, youngest daughter of the late Robert and Bridget Memory. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a.m. from his sister's residence, 89 Westminster av-enue, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to Mt. Hope Gemetery.
SINCLAIR-At her late residence, 234 Bloor east, Friday morning, Helen Czarina Sinclair, beloved wife of James Sinclair, appraiser of customs. Funeral from above address Mon-day at 2.50 to Mount Pleasant. (Motors.)
SMELUE-On Sunday, May 13, 1917, in present in the persons of Sir James A. Lougheed, Sir M. Bowell and Hon. Geo. Taylor. Messrs. E. G. Porter, K.C., M.P.; W. B. Northrup, K.C.; M. Ponton, C. Munson, M.P., represented the Dominion Parliament, and Hon. Dr. Pyne, Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.L.A.,

Lieut. R. Cook, M.L.A., and Sandy Grant, M.L.A., the local legislature. The county council and other municipal bodies were represented; also the militia. The funeral was under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity,

and the brethren were present in large numbers from the city and other lodges. At the house a brief service was conducted by Archdeacon Bea-mish, rector of St. Thomas' Church,

SMELLIE-On Sunday, May 13, 1917, in his Sird year, James Henderson Smel-lie, heloved son of James and Annie Rovie Smellie of 82 Leuty avenue. Funeral from above address on Tues-day, at 3 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Ceme-tery. Motor funeral. WARE-At El Woodbine avenue. Toron-to, May 12, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Ware, are 81 years. services of the Anglican church were conducted. Right Rev. Bishop Bidwe'l of Kingston was present and delivered an impressive and appropriate discourse. Rev. Dr. Blagrave, Arch-

deacon Beamish and Rev. C. M. Winters took part in the service. Interceme The bearers were: Sir M. Bow. ell, J. W. Walker, A. Gillen, Judge Wills, Police Magistrate Mason, R. Tannahill and Dr. Clanton. The pall-bearers were Messrs. E. G. Porter, M.P.; W. B. Northrup. M.P.; J. W. Johnson, M.P.; A. R. Walker, J. V.

Jenkins, Sheriff Murrison, D. M. Wa-

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cent. of the total seeding was acc lished on April 30. This is the low-est proportion sown on April 30 since the records began, in 1910. Last year, proportion was only 18 per cent., but in 1915, when the spring was ex-ceptionally early and conditions were highly favorable, the proportion, was as high as 63 per cent. For wheat the proportion of seeding completed on s high as as per cent. For wheat the April 30 is 13 wer cent, as against 27 per cent last year and 94 per cent. in 1915; for oats the proportion is 12 per cent, against eight per cent, last year, and 45 per cent, in 1915, and for bar-ley it is nine per cent, as against three per cent. in 1916, and 38 per cent. in 1915. The provinces most advanced 1 in the seeding of spring wheat are

and 1915.

British Food Commissioners In Conference at Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., May 13.-Allan G. Anderson, vice-chairman of the British food commission, and H. T. Robson, a member of the commission who held several secret conferences with Minneapolis grain men late yes-terday and last night, departed for the east without making a statement re-garding the object of their visit. James Stewart of Winnipeg, reprenission in west-

sentative of the commission in west-ern Canada; W. H. McWilliams, Wil-liam Bawlf, and H. R. McLaughlin, all well known grain trade men in Winnipeg, attended the conference.

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Russian Radical Believes Agreement With German Demo-

crats Will End War. London, May 13 .- M. Skobeleff, member of the executive committee of

the council of workmen's and soldiers' tery. Motor funeral. WARE-At £1 Woodbine avenue. Toron-to. May 12, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Ware, age £1 years. Funeral private on Monday at 2 p.m. to St. James Cemetery. WEST-On Saturday evening. May 12, 1917, at his son's residence, 16 Emer-son avenue. Tofonto, Charles West, in his 89th year. Funeral from above address on Tuesday, the 15th, at 2 p.m., to Nor-way Cemetery.

and soldiers' delegates. SWEDEN'S KING UNDER KNIFE.

Copenhagen, via London, May 13 .--King Gustave of Sweden underwent an operation on Sunday, according to a despatch from Stockholm. The a despatch from Stockholm. The operation was of a minor nature, but the king will be confined to his bed for a few days

Submarine Discharges Torpedo and Disappears When Liner Opens Fire. An Associated Press despatch without date says: The American steamship Mongolia, from which the country's first shot in the war with Germany was fired with such accuracy that a German submar-ine was sunk, arrived at an American port today from Europe bringing a re-port by the officer of another appar-ent encounter with a U-hoat out date says: scarce. scarce. Seed planting material, it says is insufficient, and owing to the lack of agricultural laborens, work is exceedingly late. The milk yield, the correspondent adds, has fallen more than one-half, and the quality is much depreciated. 1915. The provinces most advanced in the seeding of spring wheat are Ontario, 28 per cent, as compared with four per cent. last year and 73 per cent. in 1915; Alberta, 27 per cent, compared with 80 per cent. and 91 per cent, and British Columbia, 20 per cent., compared with 66 per cent. and 89 per cent. In Saskatchewan only five per cent. had been seeded of the area to be devoted to spring wheat as against 36 per cent. and 94 per cent. on the corresponding dates of 1916 golia's guns in the direction from which the torpedo came, and nothing further was seen or heard to indicate a subnarine's presence. The members of the gun crew

Amsterdam, May 12, via London .-The bitter complaints concerning agricultural affairs, uttered during the debate in the reichstag yesterday, lend interest to the sombre description of conditions in the German countryside enamating from the frontier report of the Amsterdam Pandesblat. The report says that the supply of labor is shrinking continuously; that fertilizer is lacking and fodder is extremely Seed planting material, it

It is a mournful sight, he says, to see so many fields lying fallow. Owing to the severe winter, rye, barley and oats have suffered severely and are five weeks behind former years. The crop, consequently, will be less than in previous years, the very unfavorable spring having also caused delay.

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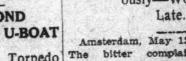
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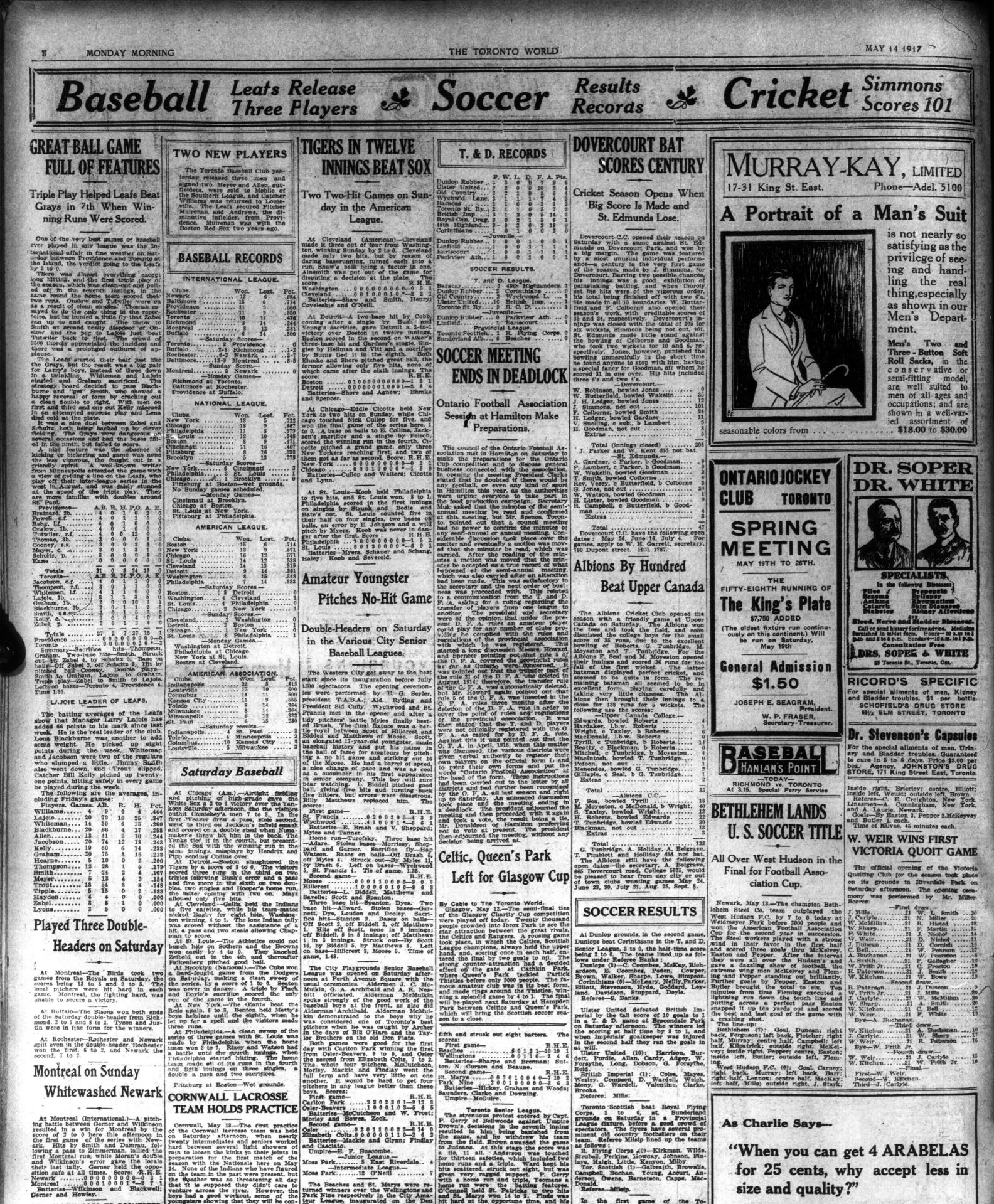
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LAJOIE LEADER OF LEAFS.

The batting averages of the Leafs show that Manager Larry Lajoie has added 66 points to his mark since last week. He is the real leader of the club. Lens Blackburne was another to add week. He is the real leader of the club. Lens Blackburne was another to add some weight. He picked up eight points during the week. Whiteman and Jacobson were two of the regulars who slumped a little. Jimmy Swith also went down, and Trout slipped. Catcher Bill Kelly picked up twenty-one points, hitting safely in every game he played during the week. The following are the averages in-

The following are the averages, in-cluding Friday's games: Players. Games. AB. R: H. Pct Williams..... 4 9 0 4 .444 Lajoie...... 20 72 10 25 .347 Whiteman.... 14 50 6 13 .260 Blackburne... 20 66 4 17 .255 4 25 13 17 10 18 .444 .347 .260 50 66 41 74 Blackburne... 20 4 5 12 .258 Allen..... 18 Jacobson.... 20 .244 .243 14 16 Kelly..... 19 Graham..... 20 60 75 -238 .213 Hearne..... 5 Thompson.... 12 10 .200 28 24 Smith167
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Headers on Saturday

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At Buffalo-The Bisons won both ends of the Saturday double-header from Rich-mond, 2 to 1 and 8 to 2. Tyson and Jus-tin were in fine form for the winners.

At Rochester-Rochester and Newark split even in the double-header. Rochester won the first, 6 to 2, and Newark the second, 7 to 2.

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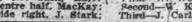
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Dr. Ribourg at St. Alban's rom hating. "A faith which does not put itself forward as by a kind of instinct into feelings of righteousness and into righteous conduct is a delusion, a nare, a make-believe, a gilded falta.

Declares That "Make-Believe Righteousness" Will Not Stand Test of Crucible.

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CHEAP IMITATIONS

Rev. A. E. Ribourg, D.D., preached a powerful sermon last evening at St. Asban's Cathedral on "Reality in Reigion," showing that without genuine righteousness, religion cannot have value or force in the estimation of the world. In the great trial of our fatth, that the world is going thru, mere sham and make-believe rightcounters will not stand the test of the crucible.

the crucible. Dr. Ribourg said, in part: "The world today demands reality; it has grown weary of cheap imitations of sham. As a religion, which is worth anything in God's sight, must be a religion which registers itself in right-cousness, so a religion which is to be of any comfort to men's hearts must be a religion which has its foundation on righteousness. Without

ork for will be eligibility of women to sit in legislature and the federal franchise. At the inaugural meeting the following resolution was passed: "This meeting, acting on requests received from a large number of women's organizations (and of individual men and women) thruout Ontario, "Undoubtedly, we need men of skill, men of enterprise, explorers, inven-tors, tradesmen, manufacturers, We need orators and thinkers, men who can do great things and stir vast masses at will, but, above all, we need men who know how to be righteous, and who put the stamp of righteousballot, to examine the existing laws,

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and where necessary to suggest and work for amendments, and further to and who put the stamp of rightcods-ness on everything they touch, men who can lead the world in the paths of justice and honesty. Such men must wear crowns of 24-karat gold, not merely gilded, 'as it were crowns.' watch over contemporary legislation and tendencies in the provincial house, with a view to safeguarding the fare of the home and community To hold office until the fall, the fol-

"If we aspire to be genuine Chris-tians, we must remember that excel-lence is needed in Christianity more than in anything else. If we really wish to reproduce Christ's life in our life, we cannot be satisfied to walk in the lower plane of mediocrity, where we will find Christians who are London; committee, Mrs. Lawrason of London; committee, Mrs. W. R. Lang. Mrs. W. R. Jackson. Mrs. Owen Hitchcox, Mrs. P. Ballacley of Brant-ford, Mrs. Gray of St. Thomas. and Mrs. Collins of Mount Forest; con-

veners of standing committees, legis-lation, Mrs. F. Tricksen Brown; sta-tistics, Mrs. W. R. Lang; literature, Mrs. W. H. Becker; resolutions, Mrs. Coutts of Thamesville

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Society ---- Mrs. Edmund Phillips PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC "THE WHIP" AT THE GRAND. most sensational of

nas is now running at the Gran ra House and is attracting capac It is a detailed It is a detailed account of the story as presented on the stage in the famous English production of "The Whip." and is conceded to be the most interesting of the many dramas that have been screened in recent years. Beyond all doubt this wonderful picture has completely out-shone any previous photoplay for action

HIGH CLASS OPERA.

The Boston English Opera Company which comes to the Grand for a week's engagement, starting Monday, May 21, has done a great deal to popularize opera in America with its policy of giving high grade opera at moderate prices. Its motto, "Opera in

In "Broadway Jones," the George M. Cohan comedy that Edward H. Rob-ins and the Robins Players will inaug-urate their third week of their third summer season with tonight at the Alexandra. The central figure is that of a young man from a small Connecticut village who, becoming heir to a large fortune, thru the death of his father, hies himself to New York, where he shortly dissipates it in riotous Broadway frivolities. Her Majesiy Queen Alexandra on Saturday, honored the Can-adian matinee at His Majesty's Theatre, in aid of the blinded soldiers' hospital. Four hundred wounded Canadians filled the pit. The

remainder of the house was packed Over \$2,000 was raised by the auction His Excellency the Duke of Devon thire will be in Hamilton this week.

THIS WEEK AT SHEA'S.

Maude Lambert and Ernest Ball will dline the bill at Shea's this week in their revue of the season's newest song successes. Ben Welch will offer his impersonations of them. his impersonations of character types. Clark's Royal Hawaitans, Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Patria," McKay and Ardine, Allan Dinehart and company, Dooley and Nelson, Margaret Young, Jack La Vier complete the bill.

THE HIPPODROME.

The Black and White Revue, a m sical comedy with clever boys and girls, headlines the bill at the Hippo-drome this week. Robert Harron will be featured in "An Old-Fashioned Young Man." The Dunham Edwards Comedy The the The Dunham Edwards Comedy Trio, the Dunham Edwards, Elea-nore Fisher, the Bally-Hoo Trio, Mc-Auliffe and Pearson and "Keystone" comedy films complete the bill.

and gave an address on Saturday to the Janet Carnochan Chapter, I.O.D.E., on vern-her experiences in Poland, spent a day viani, at her former home, St. Catharines.

days.

Mrs. Muntz is slowly recovering om her recent serious illness. Mrs. F. H. Torrington (Sudbury) has eft town for the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker are spending ten days in Boston. Mrs. Stearns Hicks has left for Ottawa where she will spend a few

Their Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire gave a luncheon Saturday, at two o'clock, at Govern-ment House in honor of M. Viviani, ex-premier of France, and the mem-bers of the French mission. The other guests invited to meet the distinguish-ed visitors were: Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Sir George and Lady Foster, Sir Percy and Lady Sherwood, Hon. E. L. and Madame Patenaude, Sir Edward Kemp, Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Cochrane, Hon. C. J. and Mrs. Doherty, Hon. Edgar and Mrs. Rhodes, Hon, Rodolphe and Mrs. Lemieux, the con-sul-general for France and Madame Bouin, the consul-general of the United States and Mrs. Foster, the mayor of Ottawa, Hon. George P. Graham, Mr. Ramville, M.P., Hon. Albert Sevisny, Senator Beaubien, Senator Casgrain.

The marriage takes place today of Miss Grace Amanda Fox to Mr. J. H. Castle Graham, B.A., in the First Bap-tist Church. Mrs. Fox will hold a re-ception afterwards.

 Week's engagement, starting Monday, May 21. has done a great deal to popularize opera in America with its policy of giving high grade opera at moderate prices. Its motto. "Opera in the language you can understand at prices you can afford to pay." has proved a success from the start.
 The Excellencies the Duke and Duchess of Detonshire entertained at dinner on Friday, when those who had the honor to be present were: Mr. W. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. J. A. Ruddick, Mr. P. J. Baskerville, Miss Winnifred Orde, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. F. Frederick Hamilton, Lieut.-Col. Cunningham, Col. and Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ayiwin Creighton, Miss Alice Caron and Miss McLeod Clark,

The Girl Cadets gave their closing program in the parish house of the Church of the Redeemer, when Mrs. W. E. Groves and the. Rev. C. J. James presented the war service medals in the absence of Lady Pel-latt, chief commissioner, in New York During the evening a play writ-ten by Mrs. W. E. Groves was ex-ceedingly well put on and a perform-ance of Guide work also shown. A beautiful bouquet from the Casa Loma conservatories was presented to the authoress of the play, and the chap-lain and captain, the Misses Ashton, were given lovely flowers by the Guides. Alexandra the Can-Majesty's blinded

ASKS PEOPLE TO PRAY FOR ABUNDANT HARVEST

> Rev. R. J. Moore at St. George's Refers to Gravity of the

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Hendrie left town on Satur-day, to spend the week-end with Mrs. Hendrie, at the Holmstead, Hamilton. Food Situation. A return to the old order of keeping

ogation days by earnest/prayers for Th president of the university and blessing upon the crops was urged the members of the staff of the depart-ment of social service have issued inby Rev. R. J. Moore at St. George's Church yesterday morning. Few of witations to the final exercises in the west hall main building on Wednesday us realize, he said, the extreme gravity y us realize, he said, the extreme gravity of the food situation in England and France today and how much depends upon the present sowing. If within the next six weeks either extremes of rain or drought follow the sowing, we and every other country will be face to face with such a famine as the world has never seen before. He held that it was criminal for anyone to withhold at this time from praying for a blessing upon the fields that there might be an abundant har-vest. at % o'clock. Awarding of certificates and addresses by Hon. W. D. McPher-son, K. C., M. L. A., and Dr. J. A. Mac-Donald, LaL. D.

Lady Falconbridge, who has been visiting in Montreal, will return home

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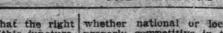
THE TORONTO WORLD THE TORONTO WORLD Warkow Opinions on the Royal Commissioners' Report.Otaws Journal-Press, May 12: "The based on the state in their section at this further matices in the order of the state of the other the state of the state of the other the state o

ply to the recommendations of enry Drayton and Mr. Acworth tionalize a great part of the rail-operation in Canada. Lord innessy disapproves. Sir William wels disapproves. The Grand

<text> disapproves. The Grand disapproves. The Wall Street il disapproves. The railway miss have all been bleeding Cansuccessfully and so freely hith-nat the idea of Canada ceasing a sponge is almost bewildering. see all sorts of difficulties and ts of dangers in the idea of naowpership in whole or part. have gorged a thousand millions mars of public money in gifts and es, and they want another thoumillions, They want it quick. Half of them are going bank-unless they get it within a few hs, and the whole duty of the try in their conception is to give another prompt and liberal set-and let them play along until they

more. Toronto 'Globe disapproves, too. Toronto Globe's disapproval, how-is on the opposite tack to that railway presidents. These laton't want public ownership at all. Toronto Globe wants public ownoronto Globe wants public own-all along the line. It is an-because the Drayton-Acworth does not advise taking in the as well as the rest.

Northern and the Grand Trunk Paci-fic have to get vast assistance im-mediately or "go bust." Canada is compelled to either take over these roads or give them vast money. Sit Henry Drayton and Mr. Acworth say: "Take them over." Sure. The roads may continue to lose money; but the pountry may as well pay it direct that way as pay it by handing money to the companies. The public manage-ment might not prove wonderful; but it would be good enough. In short, the situation as far as these roads are con-



The newspapers thruout the country are] to get together. The Farmers' League ing the proposed extension of the of Canada has entered the field. The rilamentary term, more or less from a man behind the movement seems to be culties-they must realize that they will have to face the certainty that party standpoint. The government press S. E. Haight, a farmer living near Swift rankly desires the extension, and re-proaches the Liberals with something like ingratitude for opposing it. It is said that a year ago the Liberals feared an election and worked up a strong sentiment in the country against an electoral contest dur-ing the war, and that the Conservatives, who at that it the conservatives, who at that it the conservatives, sented both the source of south Dakota, or-

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS' MAPLE SYRUP. ANIX E Sherbrooke-Maple syrup and sugar

harvest in the eastern townships is practically over. In the Brome district the season was not altogether THE EFFECTS UPON SOLDIERS disappointing. Altho the make in most cases was not as large as in some

per pound in advance of former years, cals in Germany, the government has ness, with real loyalty to the empire.

It is estimated that the loss sustain-ed by the fishermen between Leam-ington wharf and Point Pelee in the big blow of last week amounted to \$5000.

Around the Farm

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The farmers of Oxford County are

years past, the quality was excellent and the price was about two cents city of all kinds of drugs and chemi-duction in every branch of their busi-

and the price was about two cents per pound in advance of former year, thus bringing the revenue derived up to almost any ordinary year. In some of syrup to the bucket, others report about two-thirds as much as in some of outby was the great depth of snow, which prevented the carrying on of otoutby was the great depth of snow, which prevented the carrying on of otoutby was the great depth of snow, which prevented the carrying on of otoutby was the great depth of snow, which prevented the carrying on of otoutby was the great depth of snow, so nonsequently losing the first week's run. In the Stansized district the season lasted longer than usual and the fow the works at the first part of the sea-tion comesquently losing the first week's run. In the Stansized district the season difficult of sprup was steady and of good qual-tity. The average may be given as a difficult entities only as curative medicines. In works which with the increase, more that worked the first part of the sea-tis on has been highly satisfactory, only average yield. A lines all sections a tate the quality of the syrup and supers. Modern methods and machin-ery enable the farmers to tap and supers, Modern methods and machin-try enable the farmers to tap and supers. The average product that there is on has even in the syrup and supers. Modern methods and machin-try enable the farmers to tap and supers. Modern methods and machin-try enable the farmers to tap and supers. Modern methods and machin-try enable the farmers to tap and supers. Modern methods and machin-try enable the farmers to tap and at the provent to many previous that superior, so that there is none besching yatigraphic that sprup and this superior, so that there is one has exertion shan last season and the some superior, so that there is now heating were superior to many previous the provent superior, so that there is now heating were superior to many superior, so that there is one heating were superior to many superior, so that there is one heating were superior, so that

GENEROSITY The Times fund on behalf of the Britis Red Cross Society and the Order of A John, passes another half-million mar the addition of sums amounting to 285 .85, increasing the total to £6,500,626, o April 12. The fund attained a total of six million pounds sterling on January 17 last, that the further £500,000 has beeg of tained in slightly less than three month Approximately the weekly expenditures the Red Cross Society, during rece months, has been nearly equal to the amounts received from The Times fun an amount which is, however, tendin steadily to increase. The again the fund passes a mileston with the aid of a generous gift from the British Farmers' Red Cross Fund. It was a contribution of £35,000 from this fun that enabled us to register the quarter million last month. Today another £25 000, a second gift of a like amount for the French Red Cross Society's farm from tuberculosis, is largely responsib for the attainment of the new great tota Nor are we yet in sight of the end of the generosity of the farmers thru their Re Cross Fund. Other schemes which the have undertaken to provide for are: £11,630 for the running expenses of thm field crop competition last summer Mr. Scott took fourth place in this district. With a mark of 85 per cent, and Albert Jeily took first with 32 per cent. Mr. Scott was in competition with all terms of the request of the food control for more than the request of the food control for more than the request of the food control for more than the request of the food control for more than the request of the food control for more than the request of the food control for more than the request of the food control for more than the request of the food control for more than the catches will improve should buy fresh fiely starting field crop judges. No feely and the catches will improve and the states, it may be expected to selze upon big blocks of this fertile bedt.
 UNITED STATES FOOD CONTRACTS. The contracting grooers, who have agreed to furtilis the navy department with food products at a blind price, are by no means satisfied from the government's assurances that they will receive a inew dollar for an old cont of saling less than 1 per cent, of fat. The food value of an ounce of saling per cent, of saling or effort is control warks.
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In continuation of the Ontario Govern-ment's declared pain of settling soldiers in New Ontario & lien will be taken against the settlich's holding and chattels, The lien will be repayable in 20 years at 6 per cent, but no payment on account of either principal or interest shall be re-quired until after the expiration of three years. At the expiration of five years from the settler bocating upon his land, and upon the due performance of certain conditions, he will be entitled to receive a petten, from the crown. The co-oper-ative method will obtain in the carrying out of the work in connection with the col-ony. Buying and setting with be done

WHO USE DRUGS.

at present moment manipulated /by speculators. The policy adopted by the large sugar reiners in the United States of only selling limited amounts of refined sugars to their own customers is hav-ing the desired effect. The big scare panic fever is subsiding. There is the converse of all legitimate needs. The saited herring is easily first at s cents per lb., or 4 cents each, for good-sized fish. Two herrings contain the day. Some of the fishermen along the shore near Ruthven have already got their neits in the water, the setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the is now on. The stited that the loss sustain-te d by the is now on. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss function the shore near Ruthven have the subtrained that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The setimated that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermen between Learn. The funct attained a total of six million for the set in the shore mene between Learn. The funct attained a total of six million for the set in the shore mene between Learn. The funct attained a total of six million for the set in the shore mene between the fishermene between Learn. The funct attained that the loss sustain-te d by the fishermene between Learn. The funct attained that the loss sustain

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cert at Markham of Red Cross Society

ost successful patriotic held in Markham was v evening at the resi-Megill, under the a men's branch of the The women of the lined a very ambitious secured the services of New York artists, to-al and city musicians New York and city musicle rying out the program the residence of 11, was packed to the expenses at the New York party vely heavy, a surpland \$100 will be turn Cross Society. motor parties came ty, while a a large pum as of Unionville present.

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Political Intelligence

British country except Australia has done Within a few weeks the Farmers' League away with elections in war time, and that owned a number of automobiles, had away with elections in war time, and that the perversity of Australian politics caused many canvassers at work and at the is to let them stand upon their legal next election swept the state like a that great commonwealth to be unrepretornado. ented at the recent imperial conference.

The Gazette almost tearfully protests Now in Saskatchewan the same work that neither Conservatives nor Liberals has been going on. It was stated some time ago that 4000 farmers had entered desire an election. It brushes aside Hon. that each one or them had put up \$15 short, the Grand Trunk Railway Com-Geo. P. Graham, Mr. Frank Carvell, M.P., and other Liberals, who have spoken on this subject, as mere "head-hunters," and already been endorsed by both the Con-Several Liberal members, it is true

servative and Liberal organizations, so

Several Liberal members, it is true, men of more or less prominence in the party, have asserted publicly and re-peatedly, that a second extension of the partiamentary term will not be assented to by the opposition. These genilemen have spoken freely of the probability of a general election this year, and have not hesitated to indulge in appeals of the sort with which the country is fa-miliar, as precursors of an election cam-paign. The statements and conduct of these genilemen need not, however, be emen need not, however, be these gentlemen need not, however, oe which bouts in good to train the con-regarded as committing the opposition servative or Liberal party. The Winni-to the line of action which they seem to desire. They are not the Liberal party; they are not the leaders of the Liberal party, and it is unlikely that Liberal party or its responsible lead-ers will be stampeded by any group of the league is circulating some literature, and has promulgated a probead-hunters into a course to which an literature, and has overwhelming majority of the Canadian gressive platform.

The Windsor Record, a Liberal paper, The league has not the slightest rebut at times more or less independent, spect for either the Liberal or Conservapoints out that every British country extive party, and declares them to be in cept Canada has a coalition or a naall respects identical. The leading planks tional sovernment. It does not want to in its federal platform are summarized see a wartime ejection, but it favors in a letter and accompanying pamphlet forwarded to The Winnipeg Tribune by something in the way of a coalition, James Fuller of Basterville, Saskatchewhich, among other things, could bring , wan.

about and enforce conscription. The Rec-Here are the planks, most of them ord points cut that Conservative and Lib+ were advocated by The World long beeral politicians alike have always had fore the Farmers' League of Canada was their "greedy and beady eyes" fastened on the Province of Quebec. So long as organized, but they are first-class timthere is a party fight on The Record ber none the less:

1. Nationalization of banking and crethinks that government and opposition alike will make any sacrifice to gain dit systems.

2. Nationalization of railroads, teleseats in that province. It is quite convinced, however, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier graphs, telephones and steamship lines lic interest. (registered in Canada), and all other will carry Quebec in 1917 as he did in means of public transport and com-1900, 1904 and 1908. But it tooks for a

munication: campaign of unexampled mud-synging. 3. Nationalization of all industries and therefore urges the two parties to which are organized on a national scale,

set together and create a war governand in which competition has virtually ment, such as they have in Britain. ceased to exist. There is some force in the claim that 4. The extension of the public do main to include all coal mines, water the Conservatives are inconsistent in say.

ing that we should follow the example of powers and forests. mother country and do away with 5. A federal direct legislation act, in-

elections, while at the same time strongly cluding the recall. 6. Equal and unrestricted suffrage for objecting to anything but a rigidly partiboth men and women. san government. The St. Catharines Stand-

ard, a Conservative paper, which long 7. A graduated inheritance tax law. has advocated a national government S. A graduated income tax law.

joins with The Windsor Record in be 9. The abolition of official charity; and in its place the enactment of a na-Heving that we ought to have a war tional compulsory insurance law covering government, which can bring about con-

accident, illness, old age and death. 10. The free administration of justice. 11. The abolition of the Canadian san

Out west. especially in Saskatchewan. a movement is or foot which may well ate. disturb the rest of Liberal and Conserva- 12. No court to be legally competent

tive politicians alike, and perhaps force to declare as unconstitutional any act them thru interest, if not thru patriotism, of the Parliament of Canada.

the railway situation within in the least willing to become nation-

If neither of these roads will consent to the arrangements suggested by the commiss.oners, and if neither of them can obtain further federal asrights and take the consequences.

they can go it alone, they will not be interfered with, but it is hard to see how they can escape passing into the hands of receivers and being subjected to drastic reorganization.

for can paigh expenses. One of their pany, having gone into a gambling candidates for the local legislature has already been endorsed by both the Coning one, wishes to retire from it with the stake which it had put in, leaving the government to "pay the short."

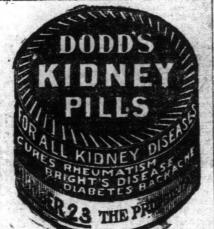
This is always the game of the financial exploiters-"Heads I win, tails you lose." They usually have nothing at all at stake, but when they have, they want it back when the game is not a winning one. In this case it is likely that the expose of the commission will result. not only in the defeat of the plan, but in the entire loss by the exploiters and "experts," of the control of the property which they have hed so long, and their exercise of which, as the commission very mildly put it, not such as to inspire confidence." above, and two daughters, Miss Mary Havill, and Mrs. H. E. Truax of Walk-erton. The remains will be interred in the Walkerton cemetery Monday afternoon. afternoon.

A B. C. Paper for P. O. Victoria Times. May 4: Sooner r later all the railroads in this or later all Special to The Toronto World. country, indeed, and in every country, are going to be nationalized. Brantford, May 13.—So great was the demand for the potatoes brought This is now the gase in practically here by the municipality and sold at all the countries of Europe. Canada \$3.85 per bag that by ten o'clock Saturday morning the carload was sold out, with over two hundred orders on might as well get into line now, particularly in view of the fact that she can acquire some of the systems on the file that could not be filled at presfavorable terms.

Time for a Change. Calgary Herakd: It is high time the railway business of Canada was handed over to some body that will give intelligent attention to the real needs of the people in the matter of transportation and treat railway pros solely with a view to the pub-

National Co-Operation Better Than

Competition. Peterboro Review: Public utilities,



time of scarcity, There is no great ounce of salmon or turbot, or reassurance in this quotation from the ounce and a half of herring, the sp paymaster-general's letter to a large contractor in New York. The government is willing, and desirous of treat-ing all dealers with fairness, and is prepared to pay an equitable price for provisions required for the navy. How-ever, in arriving at such prices, the the present abnormal condition of market, in so far as inflated prices are concerned, will not govern the prices to be paid. The government commandeered 3,000 cases of milk from the Alpine Company, California, for immediate delivery, paying the regular price for the milk.

Mother of J. L. Havill, Toronto Architect, Dies at Walkerton

Special to The Toronto World. Walkerton, May 12.—The death took place here at 7 o'clock this evening of Mrs. H. A. Havill, mother of James L. Havill, architect, 169 Concord avenue, Toronto, who arrived here a few hours before his mother's death. The late Mrs. Havill was in her 70th year, and had resided in Walkerton continuously for the past 45 years, with the exception of six years from 1894 to 1900, when, with her husband, she resided in Toronto. She had been president of the Walkerton Humane Society since its inception fifteen years ago, and in this capacity did much good work. Her husband, for nearly forty years in a tinware and plumbing business here, survives her, with one son, mentioned above, and two daughters, Miss Mary

BRANTFORD MARKET.

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Special to The Toronto World. Walkerton, May 12.-Charles Einst,

who was arrested by two plainclothesmen Thursday in Toronto, where he been working in a munitions plant under the assumed name of Charles Brown, was brought to Walkerton and tried this afternoon before Magistrates Jas. Tolton and D. McLennan, on the charge of wife desertion. He was allowed his liberty by the court on agreeing to pay \$6 a week hereafter towards his wife's maintenance, to-gether with the costs incurred in his arrest and trial.

CHATHAM WHEAT RECORD.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, May 13.-Three dollars a bushel for wheat, the highest price ever reached in Chatham, was quoted by local millers today. Bread has been advanced to ten cents a loaf.

and the mackerel give much the value.

NEW PRUNE ASSOCIATION.

NEW PRUNE ASSOCIATION. The most interesting development of last week in drive fruits has been the California Prune and Apriced Grower Association, otherwise known as the prune trust. Farmer's trusts are become the national laws tolerate them. Them, and the national laws tolerate them. Them, where the state laws foster them, and the national laws tolerate them. Them, where the state laws foster them, and the national laws tolerate them. The some sociation will be be consumer sensolation will be present time that the consumer will be better off un-ters the state are than if left to the terder mercies of the independent pack-ers. The laster have been forcing if the sales to the wholesale or growers, where up to 275,000,000 hs., and ranging any where shees charge the retail traders, and the sales to the wholesale houses, four the sales to the wholesale houses, four the prices charge the retail traders, and the prices charge the provent a repetition of such acts. There is a probability of such acts. There is a probability the prices charge the provent a repetition of such acts. There is a probability the prices charge the retail traders, and the prices charge the provent a repetition of such acts. There is a probability the prices charge the provent a repetition of a such asts. There is a probability the prices charge the provent a repetition of the prime and laprice commers. Should they detect any wholesale or retails traders, and the prices charge the commers. Should they detect any wholesale or retails traders, and the prices charge the commers. Should they detect any wholesale or retails traders, and the prices charge the commer

gave it a good that, we could see that it was gradually healing. At first it appeared to burn the skin, then this skin would peel up; finally he got rid off it entirely. During the winters of the next two years we noticed a symptom of the disease under the skin. Each time we used The first meeting of the committee ap-pointed by the secretary of state for the colonies to consider a report on measures for settling within the empire ex-soldiers more Dr. Chase's Ointment, curing it both times. For the last two years he has not had any return symptoms at all, so we think that he is now en-tirely cured." for settling within the empire ex-solaters who may wish after the war to work on the land, was held at Spencer House. London. Lord Tennyson, the chairman, presided, and most of the members, among whom are several representatives from the dominions, were present.

Jasper Staart, Kimberley, the effer-getic buyer, sold a carload of fat cat-tic hast week that were the best on the Toronto market. There were 21 head in the bunch, and all over 1,400 pounds each.

Jasper Simir, Kimbeney, the ener-getic buyer, sold a carload of fat cat-tic last week that were the best on the Toronto markets. There were 21 head in the bunch, and all over 1,400 pounds each. E. Brown, of Brown Brofners, Thornbury, live stock dealers, is in Shelburne this week buying and ship-ping cattle and hogs. D. K. Livingston, Monorleff, went to North Bay with a carload of cattle for Ex-Reeve Milne, formerly of Ethel. J. M. Guthrie, Montague Centre, who some time ago purchased west of Ottawa five pure bred registered shorthorn cattle, has added to his stock pure bred registered Yorkshire pigs. TM. Watson, of Wyoming, U.S., shipped last Tuesday from Claremont one hundred and twenty pure bred sheep, purchased from James Unner-hill, and one pure bred bull each from G. M. Forsyth and J. G. Borland of Dona Brown, Elimwood, spinped last

A little information from one source and another goes to show that the farming community of Canada have been gener-ous; it may be assumed that they will continue to be willingly free givers. One way of the farmers throut the

One way of the farmers through the Dominion manifesting their financial power to directly aid in the time of stress would be thru the secretaries and treas-urers of the United Farmers of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Mani-toba, Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, noti-fying each club of their opportunity to subscribe a fund. In the Province of Quebec the farmers would have to 'be reached some other way. No doubt they would be willing givers.

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advanced to 37 cents, an increase of six cents. Green stuff is now becoming plentiful. Hogs are firm at \$16.50, with prospects that this will be the for some time, as it is re-

maximum for some time, as it is reported that the supply is yet large.

MUST SUPPORT WIFE.

for homegrown tubers. Most of them returned home with their loads. Eggs

ent. Another carload has been dered for food purposes. Despite the service the producers on the market Saturday did not offer to meet the price, asking from \$4.50 to \$6 a bag



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human heart and conscience, diffuses itself thruout democracies and be-comes a collective feeling which makes for the greatness of the nation as a rhole. Your generosity toward rance is unfathomable. Of course,

"Such is the great struggle which is

whole. Your generosity towards France is unfathomable. Of course, I could not but omit important facts and be perhaps unfair were I to attempt an enumeration which must necessarily be limited, of all you have done for France, field hospitals without num-ber, the hospital at St. Cloud in which you have reserved 1,300 beds for French patients and other hospitals every-where established with a staff of Can-adian nurses and medical superinten-dents. I need not point especially to the supreme sacrifice to which you have given the plous thought in recall-ing that some members of this house have fallen at the front in this holy cause, that you gentlemen have giv-en 50 of your sons, who without hesi-tation have gone over to resist in the name of truth and justice the most formidable avalanche which barbarity has ever let loose on the civilized has ever let loose on the civilized

Saved the Situation.

"Yes, sir, you Canadians fighting along with English and French troops without racial distinction, without pay-ing heed to their diferent origin, have shown under foreign standards a like courage. It must not be forgotten that in the month of February of 1915 at Ypres, in the north of France, near the in the month of France, near the Belgian frontier, in a country devas-tated by floods, after the terrific as-sault of the German soldiers by means of asphyxiating gases, Germany which has caused science to swerve from its true ends and which instead of pour-ing benefits upon mankind has been for humanity a scourge of evils and crimes, that Germany has had to meet your Canadian soldiers, who on that terrible day, rising in their might, saved the situation. tricolor of France was prominent. Over the parliament buildings, along-side the Union Jack of the British Empire, for the first time in the his-tory of the Dominion the French nas-tional emplem flaw. M. Viviani arrived in Ottawa short

terrible day, fising in their might, saved the situation. "And thruout many battles, thruout numerous and recent victories, they are the men who stood up. Even at this moment we have before our eyes your boys, so alert, os athletic, so brave, the first to storm, victoriously carrying their flag to the heights of Vimy, which were reputed to be im-pregnable. Hail to all these soldiers! "We gave way at first, both British and French. We gave way before the storm. We were not in sufficient num-those who have laid down their lives for their country. They kad a clear When they left this country they were well aware that it was not only Great Britasia the the M. Viviani arrived in Ottawa short-ly before noon and was given an offi-cial welcome by Sir George Foster, who in the absence of Sir Robert Borden is the acting prime minister. All the members of the cabinet in the city were present, with Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier, a number of ex-cabinet ministers and privy councilors, judges of the su-preme court many members of the preme court, many members of the house, and dignitaries of state and city house, and dignitaries of state and city council of Ottawa. As the representatives of France stepped from the train rousing cheers greeted them. Sir George Foster, whose acquaintance M. Viviani had made in Washington, stepped forward and shook hands, and then introduced

fighting machine, lacking which, war becomes impossible. She was think-ing of universal peace only and of providing work for and insuring the freedom of nations. Challenge to Liberty. "But these nations were attacked— France, Great Britain and also Rus-sia. It was a challenge sent out to the whole civilized world, and then it was a question not as to whether ma wave solves to fight for the acqui-

it was a question not as to whether we were going to fight for the acqui-sition of territory, not as to whether we should recover sections of pro-vinces, but as to whether free men would be allowed to enjoy the warmith and light of liberty. (Ap-

going on between triumphant auto-cracy, which already we have struck down on the battlefield; such is the down on the battlefield; such is the great struggle between a triumphant autocracy bent on ruling over the world and democracy, whose sole aim is to regenerate it; such is the great struggle between absolute rulers who consider as mere possessions the peoples over whom they rule, who aim at laying hands on men's bodies, and, democracy, the object of which is to elevate the mind, the conscience and the soul.

and the soul. Entente Cordiale.

Entente Cordiale. "And notice what wonderful changes have taken place in Great Britain and France. Some time previous to the war these two nations had come closer to one another and had con-ciuded many years ago an entente cordiale. (Long, continuous ap-

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manity. We had arms, we had a . But what could cur army only 40.000,000 inhabitants army. draw from in a struggle against termans, who for the last 45 years have been perfecting their war ma chine to hurl it against our country "As one man, we shouldered our guns, and it is that wonderful unity. that sacred unity, that has given us and will give us victory.

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Appeal to Mothers. "Mothers, now listen to me! It is for your children's freedom, to pre-vent the recurrence of any wars, and o secure the peace of mankind, that whole generation is giving its life, is today making the supreme sacri-fice. Let a plous thought accompany those who go to the front! All lauda-tory epithets have been exhausted, there is nothing left to say in their praise but that some have given their the lives for a sacred cause and the others are fighting for the salvation of all mankind. Fighting for justice. fighting for truth, fighting for right their fame and their courage must ever be an immortal example men.

Wonderful Welcome

"I wish to thank Canada for the wonderful welcome extended to me today. I take it, not as a tribute to myself, but to France, which I repre-sent. The cordial welcome has touchei me deeply, and will, I know, strengthen the hearts of my feil wcountrymen. I wish you to continue in your good work for the cause of the allies and humanity." This was the parting message which

Viviani gave to the people of Canada, when he boarded the train for Boston at 5 o'clock this afternoon.



(Continued from Page 1). in Montreal; and it led thru numerou

in Montreal; and it led thru numerous streets beilagged with Union Jacks, the French tricolor and the Stars and Stripes, up to Fletcher's Filed, on the mountain side, an open space cap-able of accommodating several hun-dred thousand people. Here the civic address was presented to Marshal Jof-fre by the mayor and the marshal briefly replied. The address was not read at Marshal Joffre's request. It expressed admiration for the marshal expressed admiration for the marshal and his country, and hope that much as Canada had done, she would do still more, and the mayor, in addido suil more, and the mayor, in addi-tion to the sentiments conveyed in the formal address, said: "I ask the people of Montreal to do all they possibly can to put an end to this war, which has lasted too long," Joffre's Brief Reply.

Marshal Joffre said: "What the soldiers of Montreal "What the soldiers of Montreal, of Canada, have accomplished, will al-ways be appreciated in France. The soldiers of Canada are courageous. They despise death, and their bravery reaches the level of the bravery of the French troops. I thank you for what you have said, and I trust your words will bear fruit." will bear fruit.

Following the civic function, Mar-shal Joffre reviewed about 5,000 troops on Fletcher's field, and on his way downtown stopped at McGill University campus and inspected re-turned soldiers, many of them badly crippled, who had fought in France while he was head of the armies there. Honored at Luncheon The state reception to Marshal Joffre was in the form of a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at two o'clock, at-tended by about 100 representative men. Lieut.-Col, the Hon. P. E. Bion-dia metmaster general presided and men. Lieut.-Col. the Hon. P. E. Bon-din, postmaster-general, presided, and his words of greeting at the outset, were emphasized by hearly cheers from the gathering. "Gentlemen, let us raise our glasses to Joffre, to France, and to victory," said Col. Blondin, in proposing the foast. "I thank you with all my heart. Mr. Chairman, for the kind words you have said to me," said Marshal Joffre, in French, "and I thank you, gentle-men, with all my heart for the warmth of the reception you have siten me toast. men, with all my heart for the warmth of the reception you have given me, and I can assure you that the acclama-tion with which you have greeted me will be heard in France. I know the services rendered by Canada in France. Your soldiers have fought be-side ours, and many have died in the fight we are waging. They have al-ways shown indomitable courage. and in them Canada has done her duty." "Here I am bound to pay my re-spects to the memory of Edward VII., who was the impassioned artisan of the bringing together of those two great democratic and free nations. Because his clear insight into condi-tions generally had satisfied him that ways shown indomitable courage, and in them Canada has done her duty." Announces Decorations, Marshal Joffre announced that he had just received a despatch from the French Government, informing him that France has bestowed the Legion difference on Major Canaral Flast without paying homage to his suc-cessor on the throne who, with a strong hand in that tragic moment of that France has bestowed the Legion d'Honneur on Major-General Fiset, deputy minister of militia, and on Brig.-Gen, A. E. Labelle, a member history, brought about the practical results implied in the entents cordials formerly concluded. of the harbor commission of Montreal He regretted that he could not pre-Britain's Awakening. Britain's Awakening. "What an admirable example was set to us by those two countries. Great Britain had remained aloof from conscription, she had applied her whole activity to forwarding indua-try, trade, and building up her navy, and when the hour of danger came, when she felt that a few thousand men would not be sufficient to resist the onsiductit when she realized that sent the decorations himself, but said they would come in the usual way. Vice-Admiral Chocheprat, who accompanied the marshal, spoke briefly. and said the French navy was doing its best to hant the pirates off the seas. He referred to the sinking of the Lusitania as one of the crimes against Germany. Amongst the guests at the luncheon the onslaught, when she realized that the war would be won not solely thru were Archbishop Bruchesi, Col. the Hon, Harold Henderson, representing the bravery of her children, thru the courage of her soldiers, but that munithe governor-general; Bishop Farth ing, of the Anglican diocese; Sir Ed tions, guns. and munition factories would be indispensable, then, as by a Sir Edwould be indispensable, then, as by a miracle, at the call of the government, not only in Great Britain, but in Ire-land and thruout its possessions and colonies, for the British colonies, to Germany's great surprise, rallied to their mother country in the hour of their mother country in the hour of danger, not only munition factories Lord Graham, and Sir Lomer Gouin. premier of Quebec. Marshal Joffre left Montreal at 4.40 and guns and projectiles, but thou-sands and thousands of men, five hundred thousand, one million, one million and a half British soldiers, infor Baltimore. He will arrive there about 9 o'elock tomorrow morning. and, after an hour's stay, will procluding your own Canadian boys, entered the fray alongside their French ceed to Washington. comrades. "Such is the admirable spectacle

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ing various things, clothing, purse, wrist watch, money, etc. Special senti- ment attached to purse and watch. Sub-	Object, friendship. Box 96, World Office.	off by our anti-aircraft guns and ai men. Only one hostile machine su
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chain upon which any individual whose sons wherever they go bring the previous day. An Historie Scene. The welcome of the house with them emancipation and liberty, and ressed it. Under every sky their mission is not to reduce men to slavery, but to awak to reduce men to slavery, but to awak. Under every sky their mission is not to reduce men to slavery, but to awak. The position of deputy speaker of this house to resoluce and arouse determination is not to speaker of this house to resoluce and arouse determination of the people of Canada on this happy occasion. We all appreciate the fact that you have to the rescue of France of the speaker of the people of the people of the rescue of France in this supreme hour because British statemen had with wives and mothers who and the despine to the beam parties to a tray guaranteeing no more political parties, no more place was not to be denied, because is a double morality, and every country. Days followed days; all parties a atorbic to our ancestors, those of ward, thank you presence in our desire. I would have pading a tribute to our ancestors, those and the desire to promote all the sense flags and put on the speaker of the highest significance. We cannot forget that love of free and normandy. I should have been and the desire to promote all sense the reputed and proud characteristics france. There I am bound to pay my respects to the memory of Edward VII, and brief and proud characteristics france.

or our race. I owed them thanks for having maintained in all its purity having than the French have love for truth, justice, equality and more strenuworld, which you speak with so much eloquence, Mr. Speaker, and which is easily recognized by its clearness, its fundamental quality, which partakes at once of the stream's limpidity and the der, neither can I proceed any further resistance of metal. (Applause.)

"It would have been a pleasure if I could have recognized on the bronzed faces of your country lads the familiar traits of their brothers, our French peasants, and bow acknowledgment to the virtues which they share in com-mon-thrift, assiduity to the daily task, steadfastness and everything which contributes to the strength, the in French. The motion was put and valor and the fame of a nation. My time is limited, and I must beg your

The same of the motion, the basis of the motion for abbreviating my remarks." Problems of War. "However, I would not be doing justice to the utterance which fell a moment ago from the mouth of your chairman if, at this very moment and at this time from this high situation you have assigned to me tho a strang-er among you, I did not, following in the footsteps of the speaker who pre-tions, guns, and munition factories ceded me, attempt to solve the serious problems brought on us by the war, including the very carrying out of not only in Great Britain, but in Irethat war.

"In the first place, what was the origin of that war? Who is respon-sible for having started it? You men-tioned in your speech, Mr. Chairman, that bloody war was let loose on us by the whim of an absolute ruler, a ruler whose will is the only law, who governs heedless of parliament or min-isterial responsibilities. It was let loose by the pride and madness of a whole people. It was let-loose to de-stroy the free democracies and peace-loving people. loving people. "Who among the peoples of the earth

were more attached to universal peace than Great Britain and France? France had been vanquished in 1871 and it is no longer a humiliation to us to recall that defeat since in the

they are apprised tomorrow or the day after, of the honor which has been conferred upon us, will have towards thave four and thru us to be a service of the serves one mores in and it is no longer a humiliation to have four way to your minds and the solution of face our enemies." (Fro-bay for gratitude which we owe to your great country, and which he great historial events in which we when in Paris we saw passing thru the streets your admirable Canadian solicies proudy bearing on the'r hel-mets the male leaf. (Applause.) The is something that strikes one with admiration to witness how this the feeling of gratitude, as a rule as per-sonal feeling lying in the depths of the solution to witness we show as the addition to witness how this the street your admirable Canadian the depths of gratitude, as a rule as per-sonal feeling lying in the depths of the solution to witness how the the words the male schemes were that on the server the bords of the past we did not move. Such the streets your admirable Canadian the the male leaf. (Applause.) the streets your admirable Canadian the the streets your admirable Canadian the the something that strikes one the world's peace, tho not the way, the admiration to witness how this the streets your admirable Canadian the the maling of gratitude, as a rule as per-sonal feeling lying in the depths of the

WOODSTOCK MARKETS.

Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, May 13.-The feature the local market Saturday was the ad-vance of six cents a dozen in the price

which Great Britain presents to the wondering eyes and consciences of the world. German Calumnice. "I am quite aware that German

ously fought for their triumphs. Sir Wilfrid expressed the hope that out of the commingling of French and British blood in this war there would

come a perpetual union of France and England. The entry of the United States on the side of the allies was an omen of good. It gave men occa-sion to hope that out of the swelter of blood and conflict might at last come the realization for which the world had hoped and prayed for cen-

turies past, "Glory to God in the Highest, Peace on earth, good will to men." Sir Wilfrid then addressed Viviani

house rose and sang the Marseillaise and "God Save the King." at the conclusion of which there was wild ap-

plause. The adjournment was moved and the whole assembly filed past to shake hands with Viviani. He kissed the hand of many of the ladies.

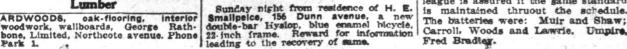
"As was stated by your chairman, Mr. Rainville, in his eloquent address

we could not possibly have passed so close to your country without having the ardent wish of visiting it and pay-ing respects to its citizens, with whose history our own is so intimately con-nected," said M. Viviani.

"Hardly had we reached Canada when the members of the French delcgation were the object in your city of the most enthusiastic welcome. And as a crowning success, gentlemen ,you were so kind as to confer on my fellow-citizens and myself the supreme honor of a reception within the pre cincts of this house, and there could

be no greater boon, no higher honor, no greater joy, than this provisional adoption into your community. "You may rest assured that our fel-

low-citizens in far away France, when they are apprised tomorrow or the day after, of the honor which has been



MAY 14 1917 - 13 THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE WHOLESALE FRUITS **STOCKS ARE ACTIVE** TIMISKAMING IS · **Record of Saturday's Markets** AND VEGETABLES FOR SHORT SESSION STRONG MINE SPOT JOHN AIRD, General Manager H. V. F. JONES, Ass't Gen'L Manager SIR EDMUND WALKER. STANDARD EXCHANGE. TORONTO STOCKS. C.V.O. LLD., D.C.L. P Asparagus. Asparagus came in more freely on Saturday and was slightly easier in price, selling at 21:0 to 32 per 11-quart Strawberries. Strawberries. Strawberries. Strawberries. Strawberries. Strawberries. Strawberries. MCKinngn had a car of New Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling at \$4.25 per bag; a car of westerns, selling at \$4.25 per bag. MCKILD. D.CL. President CAPITAL PAID UP, \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUND. - \$13,500,000 WAR TIME ECONOMY IS NO EMPTY PHRASE IT IS THE CONTRIBUTION OF THOSE WHO dvanced Nearly Three Brazilian Strengthens, and Asked. Bid 614 614 Traders Are Inclined to Points-Market Generally 70 75 13% 17 12 razilian 1 40 ... 142 ... 82 90 11% 39% 140 Aid an Advance. Firm. N. Burt com
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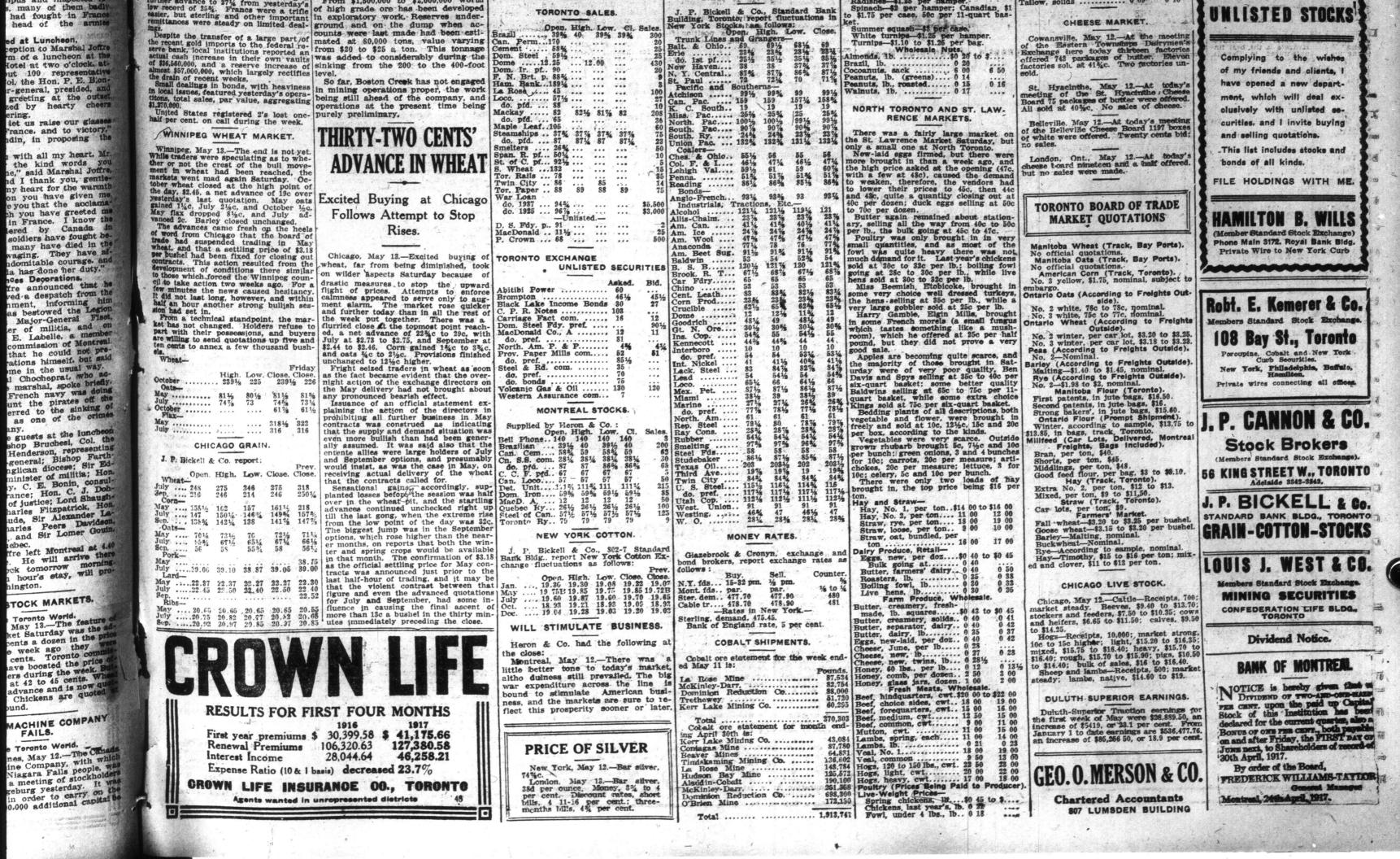
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