# RUSSIANS CHECK ENEMY: RESUMING OFFENSIVE

ANOTHER NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Regin Is Sunk Off Dover by Either Mine or Submarine.

NONE OF THE CREW LOST

Steamer Was Carrying Coal

to Bordeaux-Second Norwegian Ship Sunk. [Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 23-1:25 p.m.-The Nor-

wegian steamer Regin was sunk off Dover this morning by either a submaine or a mine. The crew of 22 men was saved.

The Regin, which was carrying coal from the Tyne to Bordeaux, sank ten ninutes after she was struck.

Second German Victim. The Regin is the second Norwegian steamer to encounter a submarine or mine in the English Channel since February 18, when the German sub narine blockade against British port went into effect. The steamship Bel narine off Folkestone last week. She was not, however, very seriously dam d, for, after being beached at Wa she later made her way to por feet long, and was built in 1913. has overtaken two other gian steamships in the last few The Nordykn went down in the last week, probably as a result o in contact with a mine or of ter, bound from London to Rot-

## **VILLAGES TAKEN** BY CZAR'S TROOPS

was sunk February 21 in the

MANY ATTACKS REPULSED

Austrian Brigade Driven Off With Bayonet and 1,500 Captured.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Feb. 23 .- An official com-

offensive in considerable force in the

Przasnysz region. Villages Captured. ing 500 German prisoners on the left

Galicia, on February 17. nika, east of Lupkow Pass, in the Car- ed up the cars in the east side Grand set at \$4,000 each. pathians, our troops repulsed repeated Trunk sand pit, and during the past counter-attacks of the Austrians, who few months they stole over 1,000 rail- ing for the prisoners. reached a point within a few paces of

"The Germans delivered four attacks against the height of Myto Koziourka on the night of February 20, but were lriven back. We had carried the hill.

which was an important part of the We attacked the Austrians south of

officers and several machine guns." TURKS DRIVEN BACK.

Petrograd, Feb. 23 .- A report on th fighting in the Caucasus, received to day from the headquarters of the Rus nander of that region, says that on February 21 there were ennts with the Turks in the vicin of Tchoruk, as a result of which Turks were driven beyond the rive

RUSSIANS OPTIMISTIC. [Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, via London, Feb. 23-2:15
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### Turks Wanted to Traverse Bulgaria

[Canadian Press.] tween Turkey and Greece was greatest months' stay in Germany. ast week, says the Petit Parisien, the Bulgarian Government if it would per-

Some Huge Job Each German Submarine Has In Blockading Britain! PAPER 118ED IN



Map of the British Isles' danger zone established by the Kaiser, extending in a belt 100 miles out from past line. The water surrounding the Isles is blocked into 100 miles square, giving each of Germany's 50 sub-arines 1,000 square miles to patrol, with the exception of the southern portion, where traffic is greater, and two, aree or more submarines are in use for every 100 miles of coast line.

### And 2,000 of Enemies Made LOCAL JUNK DEALERS ARRESTED PATENT MEDICINE Prisoners At Vistula and AS STOLEN PROPERTY RECEIVERS TAX IS ALTERED

Morris and Meyer Gootson Apprehended by Detectives Today-Charged With Taking and Selling Brass From Railway.

of the Bobr and the Narew. An encounter of secondary importance occurrence occurrence of secondary importance occurrence occurren curred near Growno on the Lypskov road, in which we attacked the Germans.

The guns of the fortress were used at their place of busin, is, 30 marked at their place of busin, is, 30 marked the Germans.

The guns of the fortress were used at their place of busin, is, 30 marked them, haved them over to St. Thomas, where they were shipped to Toronto, from where they were respectively and effectively and effectively

actively and effectively in the fighting in the Ossowotz district. On the road from Lomza we took Jedwabno after a fierce combat. The enemy took the For some time the detective depart- shipped to brass concerns in this city. they received, coupled with the sen- weeks ago that gave the detectives a tencing of Fountain and Chantler yes- clue, which resulted in the arm of terday, the detectives today secured the law closing in on the men who

Tools of Others.

It is the belief of the men at police "Attacks of the enemy on the north headquarters that the two colored work was instrumental in causing the ank of the Pilica, in the district of men who today began their three- arrest and conviction of Fountain and year term, were only tools of others, Chantler, is still assigned to the brass' 'It has been definitely learned that and more arrests are likely to be theft cases. the Austrians suffered very heavy made, as the result of stories the The Gootson brothers will appear for losses north of Zakliczyn, in Western prisoners are said to have told. "After capturing the heights of Smol. received Fountain and Chantler jack- Carling street court session. Bail was

Following an investigation the de- | way brasses from the crippled cars. tective department has been conduct- The brasses that have been stolen in ing for some weeks in connection with at a few thousand dollars. Fighting continues on the right bank the theft of railway brasses, Morris After the brasses had been stolen

"We captured several villages on the road between Racionz and Plorsk, takauthorities by the mysterious way in which they stole railway property Detective Robert Egelton, whose

a preliminary hearing before Police According to information the police Magistrate J. C. Judd at tomorrow's Edmund Meredith, K. C., is appear

## our positions, but were forced back with very heavy losses. Took 500 Prisoners. The Germans delivered forced back SENDS SOUVENIR HERE

An interesting souvenir of the Cana- | 8, 1915." It was sent by Roy McLeod Stanislau, in Eastern Galicia, and drove dian troops' departure from England to formerly a member of the editorial dewhich the bayonet was much used. We France has been received by one of the partment of this paper, and now a pritook here 1,500 prisoners, including 20 members of the editorial staff of The vate in Depot Unit of Supply No. 4, Advertiser. It is a ship's biscuit, and Canadian Army Service Corps. It sigis labelled "Souvenir of the troopship nificantly marks the entry of the Architect, Bristol to France, February Canucks into the war zone.

### GERMAN SHIPS DISGUISED AS NEUTRALS FEED SUBMARINES

Who Has Studied German Methods In War.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 23 .- The value of the strated, in the opinion of Rear-Admiral been considered valuable for defence Frances T. Bowles, retired, formerly chief constructor of the United States navy, who arrived last night on the Paris, Feb. 23.-When tension be- steamship Rotterdam, from a two- not be taken as proof that the day of

months' stay in Germany.

Using Neutral Flag?

Rear-Admiral Bowles was a close observer of submarine operations while of Germany, and comments on the naval end of the war. He expresses the belief that German vessels, disguised the battleship is past.

"The battleship," he declared, "as well as the other units of the well-organized navy, is just as useful as ever in its special field. Like the areoplane, it is merely that the submarine ceases belief that German vessels, disguised to be an unknown value. Mechanically mit Turkish troops to pass through in Germany, and comments on the in its special field. Like the areoplane, Bulgaria for an attack upon Greece naval end of the war. He expresses the it is merely that the submarine ceases should war be declared. Premier Ra- belief that German vessels, disguised to be an unknown value. Mechanically

There was no fighting elsewhere on this Theory Advanced By American German under-seas fighters to reach the Irish Sea and return to their bases. to dodge one wagon she ran directly The latest model of submarine, he in front of Cowan's, and was knocked The latest model of submarine, in front of Cowan's, and was included, and carry sufficient fuel to down, two wheels passing over her body cover about one thousand miles, and about the shoulders. conserving this supply is able to

doslavof replied, the paper asserts, that as neutral craft, and not under-seas the submarine has practically reached neither country would be permitted to transport troops across Bulgarian territory.

The thought explained the ability of the means of offence is recognized."

in London From William Gray, M.P.

das street, received a wire this morn- been built by specification they had wa, in which the latter said that the patent medicine tax about which he

tax of 10 per cent had been satisfactorily arranged,

Messrs. Anderson & Nelles could give lieved that Mr. Gray has been able to have the tax removed.

Druggists the country over have complained that when the Government taxed patent medicines it taxed the "poor man's doctor." While admitting there are doubtful preparations on the London's manufacturing establish on good authority that the proposed in market, they say that 99 per cent of patent medicines are genuine articles. Another point was that many druggists gether, there is justification for the plete stoppage of the German and Austries of the factory will heavy stocks would have be set to be set with heavy stocks would have been put out of business had they been compelled to meet the increase.

### LITTLE GIRL'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Wheels Pass Over Body.

Talbot streets early this afternoon, re- is practically unlimited, and there is city hall ceiving a severe shaking up and a number of cuts about the face and body.

tempted to cross the road in front of The police ambulance was summoned,

by conserving this supply is able to remain as long as a week from her hand the girl was taken to her home. London, Feb. 23—1:55 p.m.—The Brit- along La Bassee Canal and the girl was taken to her home. Where it was found she was suffering ish bi-weekly report on the progress of repulsed by our artillery.

British Superior S New York, Feb. 23.—The value of the submarine as a means of offence, as Heretofore in naval warfare, Rear- also received some masty gashes about the nighting on the lighting of the nighting her body where the wheels passed over. siderable activity. In the neighborhood there has been an increase in artillery THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Strong easterly to so Strong easterly to southerly winds:

en by One of the Examinant and First Appointed.

FIRST REPORT IS CHANGED

Investigation Into the Scandal Opens Before Special Committee of Parliament.

[Canadian Press.] Feb. 23.-The special Pariamentary committee appointed probe the so-called boot scandal connection with the first Canadian peditionary forces, launched the jury this morning

The members of the commit previously appointed by the Militia Department to examine the boots, were the first to be placed on the witness stand, every member of the probing committee, which is compos of four Conservatives and three Liberals, taking a hand in the examina

Why the Change? Theodore Galipeau, of Montreal, was he first witness. Hon. Charles Murph. nuestioned Mr. Galipeau, who is sholesale shoe jobber, in regard to fact that in January the committee prought in a report which contrad report made the day before.

lanuary 6 the boots were found "ge erally defective," whereas on Januar 7 it was reported they were general "surprisingly well made," considering the short time available. What had caused the board to change its mind

Different Samples The effect of Mr. Galipeau's was that the first report had been made on 300 pairs of shoes first e ned, whereas the last report had bee based on all the shoes furnis were steel and paper in the shank, con-trary to specification, though this part of the shoe, as W. S. Middlebrook observed, would be employed in trench dig-

None of the soldiers who had Controller Rose and representatives actually worn the footwear complained of had ever been examined by the

mental committee, was next examined. 60,000 pairs of boots supplied had been manufactured by sample and obtained the statement from Mr. Ste- his favorable consideration. vens that as they had assumed from

to see if this had been done.

# GERMAN-CANADIAN DETECTIVE RENOUNCES LAND OF BIRTH

about the same time as the second

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS EXPECT CALL TO THE FRONT

Among Local Men Who Will these officers is Ensign Martin, of this Likely Go Will Be Ensign Martin.

Salvation Army headquarters in London, Many Sa England, by the various centres ready

throughout Canada that Salvation Army officers are expected to be called to the front from Canada at any time. Amon

Request of London Delegation Favorably Received by Hughes and Rogers.

REBUILD BIG STAND

ALTOGETHER REASONABLE

Ministers Will Favorably Consider Replacing Stand at Fair Grounds.

The delegation, which consisted

E. Stevens, retail shoe dealer, of expressed his appreciation of the co Word to This Effect Received He prefaced his examination by the made to the forces which are being er statement that he heard that the first listed for overseas service, and sa that the request of London seemed : not by specification. Sir James Aikins together reasonable and would have Afterwards the delegation saw Hor

Anderson & Nelles, druggists, Dun-evidence given that the boots had Robert Rogers, who said that the ca ing from William Gray, M.P., at Otta- not inquired into individual contracts of London seemed favorable, and wou

### TEXTILE INDUSTRY FOR LONDON IN THE SPRING

no more light on the matter, but be- Middlesex Mills, Limited, Will Build 112x60 Two-Story Building of Modern Construction at Corner of Adelaide and Salisbury Streets.

> A textile industry will be added to virtually no competition. It is state portance in the future. It has frequent- tain. As a wholesale and jobbing cen mirably suited for cotton and linen excelled. textile manufacturing, where water en-

> ters largely into the process of manu- The managing director of The remarkable purity of will be Albert Mitchell, late of Phila-

itial outfit of the factory will not supply been claimed that this city is ad- tre for distribution London cannot be

Albert Mitchell Manager.

LIEUI. CUL. WIGLE IN

command of Major Milligan.

is being closely watched.

sidered a crime.

Major Milligan.

8th Battalion, left this afternoon for

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Pte. Sharman Suffering of Pneumonia

ill men report immediately if they are

ll, and the order states "that to sup-

press reports of illness will be con-

COURT OF INQUIRY

To Probe Whether or Not Defective

Boots Issued to Recruits.

-In Hospital.

'rivate Sharman, of "D" Con

the water supply here allows it to be delphia, who has been practically all his used without filtration, and saves life connected with the textile industry time and expense in bleaching these and is regarded in the United States as an expert on textile machinery and man-Hurrying To School To Knit build a 112x60 feet, 2-story building of tendent and later manager and owner modern construction at the corner of of the Century Tapestry Mills at Philadelic Research The Middlesex Mills, Limited, will ufacturing. Mr. Mitchell was superin

Adelaide and Salisbury streets, immedi- adelphia. A good many years ago, his ately north of the C. P. R. tracks. Ac- father, also a textile manufacturer, obcommodation will be provided for about tained a diploma for textile manufac Hurrying to school, so that she could the start cater to the popular demand Mitchell has been successful in interknit socks for soldiers before the final for white and colored bed quilts, satin esting local capital in the new industry bell for school session rang, Audrie quilts, honeycomb quilts, white and and has still a limited amount of stoc Young, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and colored, cotton and linen towels and for sale, regarding which information James Young, 412 Ridout street, towelling, terry and huck towels, crash can be obtained from the Bank of Nova was knocked down by Cowan's delivery towellings and novelty fabrics. For these Scotia, Jarvis & Vining, the company wagon at the corner of Dundas and articles the demand in the Dominion solicitors, or the industrial commissioner

# ber of cuts about the face and body. The little girl, with her school books and knitting outfit in her arms, attempted. British Easily Repel Attacks of Germans

of Ypres several attacks and counter- and rifle fire, in which our troops attacks have occurred. At 6 o'clock showed marked superiority. Along the in the morning of February 21, the energian and the remainder of our front there has been my exploded an elaborate series of nothing more than artillery duels. The mines, which destroyed one of our thick weather has handicapped the

line was prepared a short distance in the rear and immediately occupied. Any attempts at further

London, Feb. 23-1:55 p.m.—The Brit- along La Bassee Canal was easily British Superior Shots.

"To the south of the River Lys

FINED \$2.—Fred B. Robson found guilty by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today on a drunk and disorderly charge, out. These, it is expected, will be the alliance. progress have been completely frus- paid \$2 and costs into the Carling street returned at once. rated. "Near Givenchy our infantry, after successful bombardment, captured a owned by another Robson on Dundas for the whole day on which they were on its arrival in the United States. grench of the enemy and blew it up. I street.

Principal Witness Heard at Toronto Trial Says He Is Canadian.

WAS FRIEND OF ZIRZOW The Salvation Army men will leave

contingent makes its departure, which Letter From Germany to Ner lichs To Play Important

ears in Canada, a friend of Zirzow, he German whom the Nerlichs are charged with attempting to assist out of Canada Bushell is employed by

tective department, and had been old by Inspector Kennedy to keep a. ose watch on Zirzow. cussion took place between Mr. ernet for the Crown and Mr. Hellith for the accused as to certain ow's intention, when the judge quashed argument by stating: "It is coned on all sides that it was Zirzow's ntion to leave the country. She Wanted Letters.

nell, examined by Mr. Du Versaid that Zirzow told him that he received \$10 from Nerlich through aiter, and that Mrs. Nerlich had ed Zirzow to write to her from the ches, but only to sign his initials. sel for the defendant, aroused could be heard but the broken Engof the witness shouting at lmuth at the top of his voice. The dge again interposed and witness was reed to answer the questions thout claborating.

Friend of Zirzow's. Mr. Hellmuth-Did you buy Zirzow's

Yes, after he told me to do so Are they in your possession now?" "Yes, sir." Mr. Hell nuth-You are supposed to be good friend of Zirzow's? Yes, as far as I know.

"Yet as a member of the secret ser ce you tried to get one of your coun Is a Canadian, Not German. Countrymen? Countrymen?" asl le witness, with a great show of in lignation. "No, sir; I am a Canadian man no more, and when in the ser

ce of Canada I have to do my duty ther it is against people from the Mr. Hellmuth, sarcastically: "Yes u are a good Canadian." "Yes, a good Canadian; as good a you are," answered Bushell. Henry Nerlich, a brother of

ferlich, stated that he and his brother were partners of Nerlich & Co. He had been in Canada 24 years and his

Seat to Refresh Memory the firm in Berlin, was the occasion of protest on the part of the defence ne judge read the letter and whill ne time, it appears as if the case of e crown will centre round that com atedly to the consignment of good n Germany, and regarding the pay The witness could not state the leys had been paid, nor could b ss of the company, and the judg ered him to go and refresh hi

Detective Inspector Kennedy on the HAMILTON TODAY | Stand was closs causing the search for Emil Nerlich, and the statement made stand was cross-examined by M During Absence 18th in Command of by a Toronto morning paper that M: rlich had gone to parts unknown "Did you tell the reporters of tha

"No; I may have said something to illion to be one of the officers com- them generally, but not to any onrising a board of inquiry to be held specific man."

o the 13th Battalion. During Col. "Did you tell anyone that Nerlici Wigle's absence, the 18th will be in had jumped the country? "They may have gathered something It is expected that the officers who like that, but I will not stand for will court-martial Lance-Corporal For- what they write. You know they rester on a charge of desertion will be generally write stories from a single named shortly and will meet here. word," Lance-Corporal Forrester is still in the

"Is that so?" guard room at Wolseley Barracks and "Yes; you don't need to tell then everything; they can get stories ou

of anything. Prosecutor Threatened, Crown Counsel Ouvernet stated tha he had been threatened many time since he had taken up the Nerlich case Later to the Canadian Press th crown counsel said that he had re 3rd Battalion, was rushed to Victoria ceivxd many threatening letters, som Hospital today suffering from pneu- from the States, while his phone have moria. It was stated to The Adver-tiser this afternoon that he is pro-of threats. We have only the police

> The case is proceeding SOME MODIFICATIONS OF EMBARGO ON WOOL

protect us now, said Mr. Duverne

[Canadian Press.

New York, Feb. 23.—Details of the conditions under which the embarge placed on wool by Britain will be mod fied are contained in a statement mad A court of inquiry will be held this public here today by the Textile Al afternoon at the quarter-master's of- llance, Inc.

fice at the fair grounds into defective have been informed by the board of boots, and all men who have found imperfections in the shoes issued to them have been asked to be present and exhibit the footwear. The majority of the men, it was stated, have found the men who have found imperfections in the shoes issued to them that insofar as the requirement; of Great Britain and allied countries may allow, licenses will be granted to export merino wool, tops, noils and black face wool to the United States, if

Licensees must understand, the notice necessarily follows.

# HOLLAND MAY BE ON BRINK OF WAR

A Tense Feeling Among All Classes In Netherlands • Is Evident.

PREPARATION OF DYKES BRITISH EAGERLY

Engineers Ready For Inundations, and Troops Move To Frontier.

[Canadian Press.] THE HAGUE, Feb. 22 (via London, Feb. 23, 12:53 a.m.)—A tense undercurrent of feeling has been running through all classes in Holland for the past two or three days. This is atributed to public concern, owing to the German action in not replying to the Dutch note of protest concerning the North Sea war zone, and nervousness as to what might result from the German blockade and submarine activity, which possibility might produce an untoward incident at an Seamen Decline Risk.

Although vessels belonging to other are voiced again in the editorial col-neutral states have suffered, Dutch umns of the morning papers. The Mail Genoa, in order to take ship there. large pa large part of 1 lovernmental order, are to be painted pres in the national colors, while their crews have been advised to carry with them

is Holland Preparing? intinued movements of troops towards the various frontier points, and the constant work of military engineers on inundation works, have increased the uneasiness of the people. The newspapers generally refrain from com-

# NO LUXURIES FOR THE ROYAL FAMILY

German Emperor and Empres Live Plainly—Three Meals Daily Urged.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Feb. 23—Via London.—"T live like a king" is a phrase that n longer signifies in Prussia an enviable sight of luxury, with plenty of good things to eat and drink. Indeed, Emand Empress always have eater simply, in comparison with many wealthy Germans, but the war has made the bill of fare at court still simpler. As early as November the so-called K bread," rye bread with an admix ture of potatoes, was introduced at court and since then has been used daily. When the commander-in-chief of darkbrandenburg issued weeks ago a prohibition of night bak-ng, fresh rolls immediately were banshed from the imperial breakfast table, oth at the royal palace and at Monbiiou Palace, where the Empress is a present llying. An egg, some warmed. up rolls and tea or coffee form the breakfast of the Empress. At 1 o'clock the afternoon there are soup and fish or vegetable course

No Luxuries. The evening meal contains one meat generally one vegetable, and potatoes usually served in their jackets. Often owever, only cold meat and potate salad are served.

This menu is but slightly altered when the Emperor returns from head-quarters, where his fare is of spartan implicity. The chief change consists in a thick soup, of which the monarch is ery fond. Frequently the midday meal posed of such a soup alone. There are no pastries or whipped eam, except when the children of th

Frown Prince come to visit grand-mother. Then there are cakes. If only the Crown Princess or the Duchess of Brunswick, formerly Princess Victoria Prussia, is present, no change Three Meals a Day. Commoners are being urged to follow the imperial example in moderation, an

to eat during the war 'not more that three meals a day." The cry for three meals a day instea of five and the saving of 40 per cent food consumption will not be popula however, with a certain class of gour mands, who are dissatisfied with th

allowance of 41/2 pounds of bread pe

### WOMEN MAY DECIDE CHICAGO MAYORALTY have been dispatched from both Color-

Canadian Press.

Chicago, Feb. 23 -A cold, drizzling rain threatened to cut down the expected vote in today's mayoralty primaries, the first in which women were entitled to the same voting privileges as men. They were privileged to vote for all offices.

Campaign leaders admitted that they were of the opinion that ballots cast the Western Penitentiary here this by the women would decide the issue. Carter H. Harrison, the present mayor, is opposing R. M. Sweitzer and six others on the Democratic ticket, ote 447,199 men and 218,712 women.

### FIRST ELECTROCUTION

Pennsylvania Changes From Hanging 31, 1914.

to the Chair for Murderers. [Canadian Press.]

Rockview, Pa., Feb. 23.-The first morning, when John Talap, a friendless foreigner, paid the extreme penalty for wife murder.

There are 665,911 persons eligible to Pennsylvania will take place at the Under the law all electrocutions in

### Was Troubled For Years With Kidney Disease

And This Treatment Cured Me-This Statement Indorsed Canadian expeditionary forces now at by a Baptist Minister.

the benefit of those who are not we continue to publish from day to day sons who have been actually cured. case described in this let

ter was an extreme one, and the writer was in a very low condition when he

The great majority of people are complicated cases which defy the ac-The great inajority of people are complicated cases which dely be familiar with the extraordinary curation of ordinary kidney medicines.

Mr. W. H. Mosher, Brockville, Ont., Widney Widney and Widney Widney. writes: "I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and firmly believe there is no medicine to equal them. I was troubled for years with kidney disease, and this treatment has cured me. When I began the use of these pills I could only walk from my bed to a Now I can go to the field and work like any other man. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are an excellent

This statement is certified to by the Rev. E. H. Emett, Baptist minister of

### Shell Hits Priest While Saying Mass AVIATORS SAVED BABY MURDERERS

ation was performed, and it is hoped h

Press Complains About Gov-

ernment Delay In Institut-

ing German Blockade.

will recover, although his condition

Marching Upon His Flank

over the building. A portion of the missile came through the roof and struck the priest. He was taken to the nearest ambulance, where an oper-In France. Combatants.

DURING DASH TO PARIS PILOTS KNEW DISTRICT

The Men Who Took News To Bombs All Dropped In Vicinity AWAIT REPRISALS Headquarters Got Iron Crosses.

Berlin, Feb. 10-(Correspondence of [Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 23.—Complaints at the Government's delay in enforcing the blockade, or whatever reprisals have

Gen. Von Kluck's column toward the south from its dash on Paris in August, and changed the whole line of battle in the west. A striking feature of the flight, moreover, was fhat its course did not follow orders, but was determined upon the initiative of the fliers. The story of the flight, taken from a German magazine devoted to aero-line was above the flight. German magazine devoted to aero-nautics, follows: been decided upon against Germany

up to the present have escaped says the British nation is laboring under the present have escaped says the British nation is laboring under the inhabitants of the leading to Dunkirk. The airship then dash on Paris, the inhabitants of the leading to Dunkirk. The airship then dash on Paris, the inhabitants of the leading to Dunkirk. damage, but many seamen are demand-ing increased wages owing to the risks. Some of the men decline to sail and the very reverse is the fact. Food and accustomed to drop a couple of bombs have left their ships, especially those raw materials, the paper says, still are bound for England. Numbers of pas- being imported into Germany. decided to pass through Germany to while the British that he he best the British that he he best the best tast a ments of the Paris reserve and the breaking windows. The occubeen reduced an military had marched up with its front toward the east, and one day an aeroplane went up to observe it again.

News Not Belleved. "The aviators were struck with the asleep in the garret, and the family incertain movements of the opponents which occupied the cottage on the aving a trifling conflict with troops arther north. Upon their own responoility the aviators changed their ourse and flew off to the north. They ew and flew, for what they saw was ell worth closer observation. Then ey speeded back to headquarters and nounced that a hostile army was arching upon Von Kluck's flank. Noody would believe it at first. Cavalry atrols had brought no news to indiate such a movement. But nevertheess it was true.

e iron cross of the first-class upon the city at the point of its greatest the pilot and the officer-observer. The width. A German pennant attached to wo men referred to are both first lieu- a sack containing sand was found on an important flight over Warsaw."

### HAD FACE GASHED BY HOCKEY STICK

FOREST, Feb. 22.—During a hockey me here on Friday afternoon, Gordon McLachlan was struck in the face with hockey stick, causing a gash that

A horse owned by Matthew Smith, of sanquet, got out of the Methodist Church shed and ran down James street, across King street, through the must have turned several thousan vacant lot west of S. J. English's store and over the G. T. R. fence. At this agony, if it saw last night's performpoint the barness gave way, and the buggy was left behind. The horse was aught soon after, and no serious dam- he have been there, would have left

### MILITARY ORDERS FOR 1st DIVISION

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF. No. 37, Nomenclature.

With reference to general order No. 56, 1914, the "infantry regiment uthorized therein will be designated." he 108th Regiment, with headquarters at Berlin, Ont (General order, dated bruary 1, 1915.)

No. 38, Appointments, Promotions and Retirements. The following extracts of appointonfirmations of rank from general rder dated January 21, 1915, are pubished for general information:

Artillery. 1st (Howitzer) Brigade-11th Batt.-6th (London) Batt .- To be lieutenant,

Corps of Guides. To be provisional lieutenant-Lieut. ohn Hackett Firstbrook, gentleman,

December 19, 1914. Infantry. 7th Regt. (Fusiliers) .- To be captain, ry), James Clifford Cullen, gentleman,

cember 1, 1914 30th Regt. (Wellington Rifles).—To be of troths. lieutenant (supernumerary), Lieut. F. C. Jennings, from the Corps of School Cadet Instructors, January 1, 1915. 32nd Bruce Regt .- To be provisional Laurence Savage, gentleman, December

Memoranda. Major E. I. Leonard, 1st Hussars, is electrocution in Pennsylvania under the 7th Regiment, Canadian Mounted Riffes,

(Signed), W. A. McCRIMMON, Lieut.-Col. For A.A.G., 1st Division,

WEST SENDS TRAINLOADS TO FILL CASUALTY LISTS Harold Clark, Former Londoner, Ac. face showed was immense.

companies Vancouver Men to Montreal. Harold J. Clark, of Vancouver, a former Londoner, is visiting his parents at London Junction, after accompanying from the west to Montreal three trainloads of reinforcements for the

### dian Pacific Railway. He has been in Vancouver for the past five years, QUANTITY OF COTTON ON WAY TO EUROPE

the front in France. Mr. Clark is a special passenger agent of the Cana-

Canadian Press.1 Savannah, Ga., Feb. 23.—Forty thousand bales of cotton, valued at approximately \$1,600,000, were on the way today to Europe from this port. This cotton formed the cargoes of six steamers, which salled for European ports within the past 48 hours.

LINER BEING TOWED TO PORT. Brockville, Ont.

By awakening the action of liver, these pills. The cure was so marked MR MOSHER.

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By their unique combined action on liver with liver, kidneys and bowels. Dr. Chas's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Continuous and bowels. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Continuous and the liver, kidneys and bowels. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Continuous and the liver, kidneys and bowels. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Continuous and the liver week of Cape Backsche. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Continuous and the liver week of Cape Backsche. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Continuous and the liver week of Cape Backsche. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Continuous and the liver week of Cape Backsche. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure in Continuous and the liver week of Cape Backsche. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure Constituting appetite, sometimes faintness, a depoint specific prompts at the store of Cape In the Continuous and the loss of the Finance of Cape In Resigns.

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On Calais, Killing Non-

of Railway Track Intersections.

the Associated Press.—An aeroplane scouting flight which made history has just come to light, almost six months after it took place. The report of the two aviators making the flight turned Gen. Von Kluck's column toward the south from its dash on Paris in August. [Canadian Press.]

road tracks intercept and struck the track more bombs in rapid succession. fell in the vicinity of the railroad. One

Other bombs fell in the garden and on the roof of a little nouse in the Rue Dognien: An old man and a little girl, a German corps, who appeared to be ground floor, consisting of the father, mother and two children, were buried in the ruins. All were killed except the child, which was taken from the twisted mass of brick and plaster. The front of the house was cut off as though by a gigantic knife.

shipment sold out before Left by the Sea. .The violence of the explosion shook noon. As the "Kitchener" the neighboring houses to their founwill, no doubt, be one of dations and broke all the within a wide radius. After dropping the most popular of the the bombs the Zeppelin disappeared series we have ordered an-Got Iron Crosses.

"The report resulted in the known new disposition of the German position in the west, and in the conferring of sea directly to Fontinette, crossing of the manned by pilots well acquainted with the territory, since it came from the sea directly to Fontinette, crossing other shipment. These are now on sale. Get yours, and watch for the next issue in a day or two. At Jewelry Counter, 25¢ each They but recently carried out the roof of a house near one of those Full-Size Silver Teaspoon. demolished and handed over to the military governor.



"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN! The German soul of Gustave Luders

nusical composer of the justly famou musical comedy, "The Prince of Pilsen," somersaults and writhed and twisted in the theatre before one-tenth his words had been mouthed, either under the impression that he was intoxicated of that some plagiarist had stolen heme, and merely clothed the ideas in new dress. All of which means that although the performance was billed a "The Prince, of Pilsen," the original act was so emasculated as to appear an entirely new production. That German song, "Heidelberg," was not. In its place the students interpolated entirely new words, something after the fashion of "O Varsity, dear Varsity," etc., etc. "Tipperary" was given the audience and the performers apparently appeared rather astonished that its singing brought forth such meagre applause Only, proving that the majority of the people like their medicine straight of

nents, promotions, retirements and Grand last night was not the Prince of Pilsen. It was a mighty good comi opera, however, and contained a cast of talent and more or less singing The gowns were the latest ability. eut. E. S. Detwiler is transferred to feminine seat-holders in the audience creations apparently, if the words of he 6th (Lopdon) Batt., C.F.A., Janu- are to be relied upon. The girls were pretty, young and shapely, and some Lieut. E. S. Detwiler, from the 11th singers. The male members of the Batt., 1st (Howitzer) Brigade, C.F.A., chorus came up to the musical comedy standard. The principals were good mostly; some played their roles ex-

The theme of the original comedy was copied very closely. The whole action hinged on the mistaken identity of a Lieut. B. C. Biggar, January 7, 1915, of a French summer hotel mistakes for Cincinnati brewer, whom the concierge 22nd Regt. (The Oxford Rifles).—To a foreign prince. This brewer has be provisional lieutenant (supernumer- pretty daughter, and, as might be suposed, the real prince meets her, falls in love, and it's curtain to the pledging

John W. Ransone as Hans Wagner the brewer, was the "whole show." He had a rather difficult role to carry out, under conditions as they exist (supernumerary). Ivan Canada at the present time, and although he slipped upon a German word now and then, in the main he refused to dialect his part. He lost no weight by this and should Mr. Ransome even granted the temperary rank of Lieu- come before a London audience again tenant-Colonel whilst commanding the he may rest assured of a hearty welnew law substituting the chair for the Canadian Expeditionary Force, January His comedy was not in the least forced and the easy naturalness he put into the part got directly home to an appreciative audience. Particularly effec-tive was his work as a man with a ore head, who the night before had partaken too freely of "bubbles." When he got into the fountain and allowed the cold water to play over his whole anatomy, the beatific satisfaction his

Dolly Kefly, as Mrs. Madison Crocker, wealthy New York widow with a devictim had a fair-sized bank roll), was the best of the female members of the cast. She is a dainty baggage, can dance, cannot sing and wise enough to know not to try, and has that peculiar thing personality, which enables her to get her words across and into the senses of the audience. She had plenty of of the audience. She had plenty of work to do and did it well.

### Claudie Rodgers, as Nellie Wagner, PURE, RICH BLOOD MADE BY HOOD'S

Pure blood enables the stomach,

[Canadian Press.]
Hazebrouck, via Paris, Feb. 28.—A solder priest was saying mass yesterday in a church at Elverdingue, near Typies, when a German shell exploded over the building. A partien, partien, of the building. A partien of the Worcester Models

We announce today the season's showing of above popular Corsets, and picture here two representative models indicative of the trend of corsetry fashion for spring and summer season, 1915, which shows a wide diversity of demand for many types of corsets. The new "Bon Ton" and Royal Worcester lines meet the new fashion demand in every respect. Popular prices, \$1.25 to \$4.00.

There is a comprehensive range of different designs and varied proportions, perfect models for all types of figures.

One important feature is the new bust, carefully molded to give a beautiful line for the closely-fitting bodice. Some show a slight nip at the waist, which adds grace and beauty to the figure. We give brief descriptions below of a few popular-priced models, \$1.25 to \$4.00.

812.—A beautiful new Bon Ton model for medium figure; slightly curved at waist, meeting the new figure requirements; two elastic sections at the back draw it snugly to the figure; three pairs strong hose supporters. Trimmed at top with band of ribbon and lace. As pictured. Sizes 20 to 30. Price ...... \$4.00

637.—An excellent new Royal Worcester Corset for full figure; double stays throughout, triangular elastic sections in back. French graduated front clasp and two skirt hooks; slightly curved at waist. Three pairs heavy elastic hose supporters, made of white coutil. As pictured. Sizes 23 to 30. Price ...... \$3.00

545.—Royal Worcester Corset for average figure, expressing every new note of fashion, 41/2-inch bust, long skirt, slightly curved waist, made of firm white coutil, silk embroidery trimmed. Sizes 20 to 26. Price ......\$2.00

400.—A popular Royal Worcester model for medium figure, 51/2inch bust, long skirt and back; made of white sateen; two pairs hose supporters; trimmed at top with lace. Sizes 20 to 28. Price ...... \$1.25

467.—Royal Worcester Nursing Corset.—This is a perfect fitting, comfortable model for average figure, made of firm white coutil; double bones in front section; medium bust. long skirt; plain finish at top. Sizes 20 to 30. Price \$1.25 Second Floor.

Style 637. Price, \$3.00

### White Wash Skirts

Up to \$3.00, Winter Sale, 59c and 75c

See this table of Wash Skirts, the final clearing of White Repp, Ratines, and Bedford Cords. Skirts up to \$3.00, for immediate clearance .... 59¢ and 75¢ each

Second Floor.

# Last Week Special---February Cotton Sale

LONGCLOTH, 14 YARDS FOR \$1.00—One case of | ing, full 36-inch width 121/2¢ yard or 24-yard piece \$2.85 Bleached Longcloth, full 36-inch width. Exceptional value

STYLE 812. PRICE \$4.00.

Patriotic Souvenir Tea.

Rodger's Guaranteed Sil-

ver-plate, the "Kitchener"

Spoon.

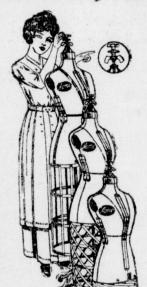
These went on sale last

Saturday, and our entire

spoons 25c Lach

QUEEN'S LONGCLOTH, 24 YARDS FOR \$2.85 — For LARGE SHEETS, \$1.75 PAIR.—Made from extra quality English Sheeting, well made, ready to use. Extra large size. 

### Demonstration of "Acme" and "Hall-Borchert" Adjustable Dress Forms Wednesday and Following Days



Buy your dress form now at the beginning of the spring and summer sewing season, and it will pay for itself over and over before the season is through.

Home dressmaking is becoming more general each season, and more popular, too, where a dress form is used, which simplifies the dressmaking problem. Any woman, who has purchased a dress form for home use would not part with it for twice the cost, if another could not be procured. With

the new adjustments and improvements in these forms home dressmaking is made a pleasant pastime.

Free "Demonstration" and Instructions tomorrow and following days. Prices, \$1.00 to \$18.00. You can fit your own figure with one of these forms.

Second Floor.

# ARE HERE

A Quartette of Pretty Styles

Specially Priced. \$1.49. Mail orders will be filled for these and delivered free. Sizes are given in ages for the average size. Order by numbers given, allowing for figures large or small, for their age. Style I. pictured is

exact reproduction of this middy. An All White Middy, made of fine quality white drill, collar trimmed with three rows of narrow braid; short sleeves with turned back cuff, detachable, V with embroidered emblem. Sizes 14. 16, 18 and 20 years. Special .........\$1.49 All White Middy, fancy sailor collar, long sleeves, trimmed with white soutache braid, deep cuff at

16, 18 and 20 years. Style I, as pictured. Special ...... \$1.49 Middy Blouse, with fancy yoke effect in front, long set-in sleeve, large sailor collar of cadet blue or red drill, trimmed with white. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Special......\$1.49 Middy Blouse with navy collar, trimmed with red braid, long sleeves with cuffs to match collar. Emblem embroidered on sleeves and pocket.

bottom, trimmed with pearl buttons. Sizes 14,

Turned back cuff on bottom of middy. Sizes 14, 16. 18 and 20 years. Special ......\$1.49 Second Floor.

### Last Week of Free "Demonstration" of I.X.L. Coffee and Jellies

Free samples served every day this week. Stop at Demonstration Counter and have a cup of I. X. L. Coffee, and sample the delicious prepared Jellies.—Main Floor.



Style I. Special

AFTERNOON TEA. Gold Roast Turkey, Bread and Butter, and a Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30. Special, 20c.

# SNALLMAN& NERAM

daughter of Hans, has a good voice, but, | cepting, of course, Mr. Ransome, Henry | KINCARDINE ORCHARDS that said, about all is that could be. She cannot act. Is one of those colorless girls who has ability, but is unable voice and fair histrionic ability. His

Dorothy Delmore, as Jimmy, a bell boy, deserves a word of praise. Dorothy is piquant, petite, chic; she can get more motion into a hop, skip and jump than the majority of young women and has a fair voice, too. Then she is ever jolly looking, which is as a girl should be.

Gereldine De Rose is Sodonia. Dorothy Delmore, as Jimmy, a bell was a treat. The song needs to be With No Severe Frosts, Fruit Trees

NOTICE-LAST WEEK

February Furniture Sale. Every Piece of Furniture Specially Priced This Week.

—Third Floor.—

cultivate the acquaintance of some good massage on, not off, a little more flesh to her lower extremities she would have been able to uphold her part better. Either that or refuse to appear in abbreviated skirts. Her shinbones are too prominent. She is lively, though, and intelligent, which is more than can be said of many of her ilk.

have wept bitter tears. Our French brothers are certainly impulsive and given to extraordinary bodily contortions, at times, but the evolutions of Mr. Myers were truly extraordinary. He's a wonder as a marionette.

Earl McHaffie as Arthur St. John Wilberforce, an impecunious English nobleman, makes a splendid tailor's dummy, but is neither blase or anything gaged in pruning their orchards. aid of many of her ilk.

to show it.

Vassar girl, has a good voice and wears Fure blood enables the stomach, liver and other digestive organs to do their work preperly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, sometimes faintness of on Broadway.

singing of the "Message of the Violet"

dummy, but is neither blase or anything gaged in pruning their orchards. Regina Richards, as Edith Adams, a else much. His work was poor.

SURVIVE WINTER WELL

should be.

Geraldine De Rose is Sodonie, Mrs.

Crocker's maid, and did Miss De Rose cultivate the acquaintance of some good

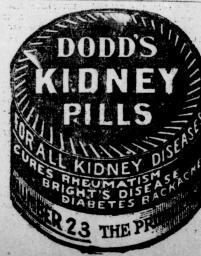
could massage of the severest frost along the shore this winter having been only the cultivate the acquaintance of some good by the severest frost along the shore this winter having been only shore this winter having been only have wept bitter tears. Our French from 7 to 10 degrees below zero.

Pollowing the withdrawal of William Vassar girl, has a good voice and wears clothes well. She can act fairly, too, and will she but not forget that naturpiece are to be commended. All in piece are to be commended. All in electric light commission, the town council has elected James Watson to succeed him.

FASHODA" MARCHAND PROMOTED IN RANK

| Canadian Pressil severaf times on the field





Private In 18th Battaloin Has Splendid Scheme Whereby He Will Best Kaiser.

### KITCHENER TO HONOR HIM

Will Be Made Colonel, and Parliament Will Vote Him House and Money.

One of the members of the 18th Bat talion is particularly anxious to get England. He is a Hollander, and holds consequently, bitter hatred of German He cannot sleep o' nights. His brain is actively engaged formulating plans for great coup d'état he hopes may see consummation some time before th esent war ends. He unbosomed him belf to us the other night, and it now devolves on the writer to tell of the gistantic scheme Fred is planning.

To use his own words: "Yes, sir. I have a great scheme hatched, and each night I lie awake perfecting it. It will not prove such a hard matter, I do not think. What is it? Ah, I will tell you. I am going to blow up the Krupp works at Essen. Sure. I'll be shot if the Kaiser's men catch me, but"—he slowify closed an eye, did Fred, placed his tinger at one side of his nose and looked very, very wife. "I am smooth. I think I swill do it."

Berlin—W. M. O. Locheal, president; A. M. DeBus, secretary; L. J. Breithaupt, D. B. Detweller, W. D. Euler, Dr. Honseler, D. L. Janzen, H. J. Sims, Bracebridge—Dr. Peter McGibbon, M. Brampton—R. H. Pringle, president; W. C. Young, secretary; T. D. Duggan, B. F. Justin, F. W. Wegenast. B. F. Justin, F. W. Wegenast. Christopher Cook, Christopher Cook, S. Matthews, Christopher Cook, Lloyd Harris, N. D. Neill.

Brockville—T. J. Storey, president. Class at Armories.

Training Class at Armories.

At the regular meeting last evening of the officers of the 7th Regiment, the following provisional lieutenants were admitted to the membership of the regiment: Eric Hallman Ziegler, Alexander George Fraser and Frederick George McNab.

The three men mentioned will be gazetted as lieutenants when they receive the certificates for which they are now trying. At present they are all attending the officers' training class at the armories.

The regiment has made application to the military council at Ottawa to be allowed to start its annual training of the battle front there will be much time. Kitchener is a very thorough man. He will make sure we understand our work perfectly before he sends us

Ransford.

Cobalt—M. B. R. Gordon, D. L. Jemmett, Taylor Pipe.
Cobourg—W. J. Maher, John Dick, E.
A. Duncan, J. R. O'Neill, W. M. Fox.
Cochrane—W. McD. Douglas, president; T. H. Scott, S. A. Jones, B. Rothschild, Frank A. Child.
Collingwood—D. L. Darroch.
Dundas—S. J. Lennard, president; H.
Company account were presented and company account were presented and the military council at Ottawa to be allowed to start its annual training of March 22.

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The accounts of the regimental committee, the band committee and the company account were presented an work perfectly before he sends us C. Davis, vice-president. against the enemy. I will ask for five against the enemy. I will ask for five days' leave of absence. I will go across the channel and to Holland. There I will watt, secretary.

Kenora—H. A. C. Machin, M.L.A.; N. get five or six Hollandish daily papers. Schnarr. These I will put in my pocket. My broas I do Hollandish and English.

I will easily get to Essen. My passports will facilitate that. I will get a
job at the Krupp works. Some night,
or when opportunity comes, three or
more big sticks of dynamite will I place
in the walls of the place. They will go
off bang when the fired fuse I attach
burns to frem. Then the works of
Krupp will be no more. The Holland
papers will be found near by. The
Sailser will know who to thank for the
Job.

Kitchener Will Hear.

Twill go home. Then return to my

Twill go home. The I do Hollandish and English. I will easily get to Essen. My pass- Stevely.

will go home. Then return to my Osgood, Sears. ompany in England. Kitchener will lear of my exploit.

"Are you the man who destroyed the Krupp works at Essen?" he will ask me.
"When I tell him yes, he will shake hands with me and say: 'That was good work, colonel,' and when I say I am only a private, he will smile and reply hat I was, but now I'm not. Then the British Parliament will vote me a large sum of money, and a nice house to live in, and when the war is over I'll settle down and have a good time. What do you think?"

I replied that it certainly looked like a fine idea and wished him all success. That was the best I could do.

DEATH A MONTH

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Thugh Blain, C. A. Bogert, Lieut.-Col. Hugh Rain, C. A. Bogert, Lieut.-Col. Hugh Rain,

DEATH A MONTH

### This Average at Home of Mrs. Edna Plant-Another Child Succumbs.

For the third time in four months death has visited the home of Mrs. Edna Plant, of 35 Miles street. Wonday Mrs. Plant lost her 12-yearold son Clifford. Early in the morn ig the little lad stated that he was feeling fine, but a few minutes later turned over on his side in bed, and mother went to call him or breakfast she was horrified to

Late last fall little lla and Charles p.m .- Laying cfaim to marked her from diphtheria. four brothers. John, Elva.

### CONVALESCENT HOME FOR SOLDIERS ABROAD

the Redeemer.

Comfortable and Up-to-Date Resting

residence, "Merlewood," Vir-"The Merlewood Military Convalent Home," and for the last three ers and seven men have been made erived skilled medical and nursing atention at Mr. Macmaster's expense. Merlewood is charmingly situated, and Mr. and Mrs. Macmaster's guests have und great benefit from a stay under heir hospitable roof.

Chertsey representative paid a visit to Merlewood on Thursday mornng, and found one officer and seven that most of those who have been in vance. the "home" are from the Canadian contingent at Salisbury. The officer was Captain Johnson, of the Canadian Vancouver. Six of the seven men were "taking the air" in the beautiful pacious billiard room.

he effects of a broken ankle. He recived his injury while on manoeuvres, having stepped into a hole on Salis-He was annoyed at his bad luck, "just as there was a chance of going to the front," remarking that YOUNG LAD SOLE ould not have cared so much if he had been hurt while on active ser "But to receive an injury like ny child of ten might have got. Other Canadians at Merlew

Vanis, of the 4th, and Pte. Ellott, of the 5th Canadian Battalion; Pte McCoombie, of the 5th Royal Scots: Pte Broley, of the 46th Regiment, and Sergt. Cooper of the Artuery, and Pte. Stevenson. Nurse Graham is in charge, while Orderly Cross is also in attendance. The officers ave a complete and elaborately furnshed suite of rooms, with every comhave taken the keenest interest in the onvalescents, and Dr. Floyer, of Egham, is the medical attendant .- Fron Surrey Advertiser and County Times.

# BEST YET SENT FROM HERE BERNHARDT BRAVELY SUBMITS TO KN

"Mile of Pennies" Scheme Good.

Provisional Lieuts.

Training Class at Armories.

mittee, the mess committee, the rifle committee, the band committee and the

regiment was found to be in a highly

ALL DRILLS CANCELLED

Moist Ground at Fair Grounds and Bar-

racks Caused This.

extisfactory condition.

ng orders at any time.

geants' Association Has Charge,

have been invited to the smoker.

American make.

GUNS ARE BEING USED

cludes Their Use Here.

arrived the men are practicing stead-

Mayor Stevenson has already secured

scheme he proposes is a feasible one.

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Estimates quoted on all grades of work

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

ily, and are making great progress.

company account were presented and the general financial condition of

Will Contain \$3,300 Worth of of the previous relief ships have reached the needy Belgians in good condi-Foodstuffs, Clothing

The fourth carload of clothing and public schools has proved a most satisfactory means of raising funds. Saturday next by the Belgian relief Mrs. Edwards by this means, and the committee of the Women's Canadian children will go on collecting for a fort-Club is, without doubt, the best yet. night longer. Several country schools Edwards, the treasurer, reports which were falling in line for this work that this carload will contain \$2,000 are yet to hear from. Mrs. Edwards ackworth of foodstuffs, \$700 worth of nowledges the following contributions: children's clothing, \$300 worth of men's Aberdeen School, 63 cents; and women's clothing, almost new, and avenue school, \$1.68; Egerton street \$300 worth of bedding. It is expected school, 57 cents; Mrs. Duncan McMarthat this will go on the March shipment to Rotterdam. The treasurer of the Belgian Relief Committee of Canada sends assurance that the contents

school, 57 cents; Mrs. Duncan Accident School, 57 cents; Mrs. Duncan Accident School, 58 cents; Mrs. Duncan Accident School, 57 cents; Mrs. Duncan Accident School, 58 cents; Mrs. Duncan Accident School, 57 cents; Mrs. Duncan

Delegates to the Annual Meeting of Ontario Asso. ciated Boards of Trade

-A. W. Taylor, president;

Schnarr.

These I will put in my pocket. My brother is 19. His passports I will get. I look no older than my brother, although am 21. I speak German as fluently as I do Hollandish and English.

Schnarr.

Kingston—R. Meek, president; J. M. Campbell, Elmer Davis, R. A. McLelland.

London—A. B. Greer, Capt. E. M. McLean, Dr. H. T. Reason, Samuel

ompany in England. Kitchener will ear of my exploit.

"I want Pte. —," will be his rder.

"I will, with alacrity, obey the call.
"Are you the man who destroyed the rupp works at Essen" he will ask me.

"Sarnia—T. A. G. Gordon.
Sarnia—T. A. B. Scott.
St. Catharines—J. T. Petrie (mayor).
W. B. Burgoyne, A. McLaren, J. M. Elson, W. C. Bushe, S. J. Inksater, Thomas Conion, J. A. Forster, J. E. Waterhouse.

renton-H. A. Thomson. ectoria Harbor-R. J. Neilley, W. B.

Wallaceburg -D. A. Husband, T. B. emdas, C. H. Houson, Waterloo--Dr. W. L. Hilliard, F. de lile, J. H. Roos, C. W. Scheidel, H. M. Woodstock—J. E. Fidler, W. J. Taylor, J. A. McKenzie, W. S. West, W. D. Hobson, J. S. Connolley, T. W. Gray,

Continued From Page One

cesses in the Carpathians and to having defeated the German offensive campaign in the north, which emerged from its period of prepara-Roy and Wilbert. The funeral will be tion," Russian staff officers took an AMERICAN COLT MACHINE optimistic view today of the outlook 30 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Ceme- along the whole front. The German The services will be conducted advance from East Prussia has stopped owing largely to the flooding of rivers and the melting of snow, while the attempt to cross the Bobr River has been thwarted. A new battleline has thus een formed in the north, along which from the firing line for Maxim guns, there is uninterrupted fighting. On the other hand, operations in the Carpathians are developing rapidly, and It was stated this afternoon that word the Austrians' right flank is now had been received from Ottawa that of Lemberg, the Russians repulsed an that as fast as they are completed and Mrs. Macmaster have provided at Austrian division, thus putting a check they are rushed to France. forces, which were attempting to con- hoped British guns would be sent for French forces were driven back to the meeting. centrate at Stanislau.

Germans Under Attack The situation in Northern Poland, parently will be impossible, also for the north of Muehlbach, has been the 33rd and 18th Battalions, each of taken by storm. Otherwise there has mmediate importance. The position of the Germans near Ossowetz is considered critical, since they are under attack from the heavy guns of the fortress and are unable to bring up their own heavy artillery owing to the poor roads. A stubborn fight on the road the result that the important point of Edvabno still remains in their The only location in that general ricinity still in dispute is Przasnysz, 50 miles west of Lomza. According to Russian staff officers, the Germans have gathered a large force near this point,

It is interesting to note and are expected to attempt an ad- out plans for a blanket insurance policy Along the whole front the Germans visions of the new workmen's comfor all city employees. Under the prohave been proceeding in six separate pensation act, the city is held liable the Vistula, to the east of Plock we Medical Corps, a doctor who joined groups, the first in the direction of for any injuries to its employees, but have advanced further into the Wyszo-Kydkuhnen, the second toward Grodno, is debarred from paying the insurance grod district. grounds, but one, Sergt. Taylor, of the in the district of Lomza, the fifth in premiums to the fund of the act, which Engineers, was in the convalescent the direction of Przasnysz, and the would free it from monetary responsipositions on the Rawka River, has ward, which, before the war, was a sixth near Plonsk and Nowo Georg- bility in the case of accident or death, been repulsed." iewsk. All these groups are keeping as a result, the mayor is endeavoring Sergt. Taylor was recovering from as close as possible to the railroads, on account of the almost impassable to work out a scheme whereby all city condition of the highways. Communi- employees can come under a blanket cation between these groups is main-

### tained by means of cavalry. SUPPORT OF MOTHER

Father, in Police Court, Allowed Free

in court today by Police Magistrate J. ardous" by the insurance companies, C. Judd after he had been ordered to are unprotected. It is to bring all these pay up \$12 he owed the court on an old

fine he had failed to pay. Able's wife sent his worship a note from responsibility that the mayor o the effect that she was unable to ap- working. pear in the court on account of lack of lothing and not having a pair of shoes he also stated in the letter that her sole support was derived from the income of their small son, a youth of tender years After giving Able a severe lecture, his worship discharged him on the former's promise to do better in future.

SUBMITS TO KNIFE



Sarah Bernhardt

"The Divine Sarah" had her right leg amputated in a hospital at Bordeaux yesterday. Her sufferings have caused doors, in some cases right on their own her to start a system of positions for those who have lost limbs.

# EVELYN'S SINKING TRAGIC ACCIDEN

View Taken by President Wilson-Hears Captain Took Unsafe Course.

[Canadian Press.] both at the fair grounds and on Carling's Heights all drills were cancelled today and also the fair grounds are concelled today and also the fair grounds are cancelled today are cancelled today and also the fair grounds are cancelled today are cancelled

complimented Lieut.-Col. Wigle upon sent to recent notes from Germany the men to be in readiness for march- the use of the American flag. He said, however, there was nothing in the Although the men were unable to drill German or English notes which would time attending special lectures of in- position.

Unofficially it has been said it Many of the roofs of the buildings at probable that no replies will be made.

### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

[Canadian Press.] statement was given out: add to last night's communication, West LOCAL TRADE BOARD of Lombaertzyde the enemy made ready to deliver two infantry attacks, which, coming under our fire, could not be Plans have now been completed, and

"The bombardment of Rheims rethe program arranged for the Paarde- ported yesterday evening was extremeburg Day "smoker" that will be put on by the London Garrison Sergeants' Asso- of six hours, followed by a period of iation on the eve of Paardeburg Day, five hours. Fifteen hundred shells were February 26. A large number of the dropped in all quarters of the town. garrison sergeants, as well as non-coms. What remains of the cathedral was from the overseas forces now training make a special target and suffered here, will attend this smoker, which will seriously Cathedral Roof Gone, his year form the sergeants' annual ob-

"The interior of the vaulted roof ervance of the famous South African Sergt. Holmes, of the 7th Fusiliers, wno and twenty civilians killed. ing time. Officers as well as sergeants front there is nothing to report."

> GERMAN REPORT. 23 .- The German war office today gave

Enormous Demand for Maxims Prefighting, which reads as follows: "In the western arena of the war: bombarded during the night of February 21-22 with missiles from an air-Canadian troops will have to be content with American Colt machine guns Repulses Claimed

"Yesterday the French delivered an attack in the Champagne district to E. C. Mitchell the 7th Mounted Rifles instead of the cured some minor successes.
"In the Vosges the Samlekopf, to American Colts. This, however, apwhich will have four machine guns of taken by storm. Otherwise there has With the machine guns that have on the western line.

"An advance attempted by the Rus-sians with forces lately gathered to-BLANKET INSURANCE FOR ALL OF CITY'S EMPLOYEES orthwesterly direction, resulted in her husband, one son and two Mayor Stevenson Working Out Plans been increased to over 300, and in-Mayor H. A. Stevenson is working cludes 10 pieces of heavy calibre,

Captures Increase.

Another Advance, "To the northwest of

"In Poland, south of Vistula, an advance by a Russian division on our

"DESERTED VILLAGE"

Offices Dull.

facts and figures from insurance companies, and it is believed that the "Deserted Village" is the city hall today. A number of the aldermen and member of the Lambeth Lodge Under existing conditions the only controllers, together with Mayor H. A. Stevenson and City Clerk Baker are in ance are the members of the fire de- Ottawa with the Western Fair depu-George Able, arrested for a breach of partment. Street cleaners and others, tation. They will be away some time, the liquor ligense act, was discharged whose employment is classed as "haz- as they will stop over in Toronto on the way home and attend the hydro radial convention in the latter city this week under the one head and to secure a blanket policy that will free the city

MRS. FRASER DEAD

[Canadian Press.]

# Shippers Discuss Advance in Rates

the haul.

think an all-round advance of 5 per cent

the rates on some commodities at pres-

be no opposition to an advance provid-

were impossible to give satisfactory

service at the present rates they

would not oppose an increase approved

ing it was uniform in all cases.

by the railway commissioners.

the opinion of the board.

Several of the boot and shoe m

NASSAU LODGE HELD

seems to be an assured fact.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Feb. 23.

FLOUR.

HOPS.

PROVISIONS.

Feb. 23.-Tallow-Prime

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot,

CHATHAM BELGIANS

WAR ON 'HUN' BIRDS

Open. High Low. Close. Close

....\$18 25 18 25 17 52 17 52 18 22 .... 18 45 18 55 18 00 18 00 18 67

July ....

Pork-

May ..... July .... Lard—

patents, 50s.

Liverpool, city, 40s 6d.

Turpentine Spirits—13s. Rosin—Common, 11s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 914d.

inseed Oil-31s.

I. Young, Brok Chicago, Feb.

The proposal of the railway com-panies of Eastern Canada to submit to ed by the railway board. He did not the Dominion Railway Board a revised schedule of freight rates showing increases all round, has been rered to the manufacturers and shippers generally of the city, and their ilmost unanimous opinion is that, in view of the increased cost of opera tion, which has been brought about a variety of causes, slight increases are justified, and will not give rise to objection, provided the railway nmissioners give their approval. The reasons given by the railway ies for the necessity of inreasing all rates are that the cost of peration has increased very materally as a result of the increase in the wages of their employees, and that the cost of material has advanced to marked extent. They argue, also, that there is a considerably greater demand for service on the part of the shipping public. factors in the increase of operation

cost is the extra 71/2 per cent duty on steam coal. This item alone, contended, will mean the expenditure f millions of dollars extra each year ince the increased duty will mean at advance of approximately 12 to 15 ents a ton in the price of coal. In addition to this, they point out Canadian railways have own coal for several hundreds iles, whereas those of the United

would be a reduction in the salaries of by the railway board.

tes have the supply right at their

that an advance in the freight rates is not unjustified, is indicated by the folhe would have no objection to a revision performing.

### ROYAL ARCH MASONS IN LONDON TOMORROW

First Time In History of Order Meet Pastmaster's Jewel Presented to Past-

here tomorrow, will have in attended by several hundred. Many of the those present were in uniform, and in the mass possible, however, according to the box of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It will neck a single box of the lines because plags to your druggist today and get a 50-cent was possible, however, according to the box of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It will neck a single box of the lines because plags to your druggist today and get a 50-cent was possible, however, according to the box of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It will neck a single box of the lines because plags to your druggist today and get a 50-cent was possible, however, according to the box of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It will neck a single box of the lines because plags to your druggist today and get a 50-cent was possible, however, according to the box of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It will neck a single box of Pyramid Pil Tomorrow's meeting will be the first here and of the local militia units. A and the break repaired. time in history that the Royal Arch large class was initiated. During the BOXING COMPETITION TONIGHT.

meeting outside of Toronto, and when was presented to Pastmaster James Field Company, Canadian Engineers the excellence of the force. He advised and Great Britain on the war zone, and they assemble here, they expect that Armitage. delegates will be present from as far a social time and concert was feaas Victoria, B. Judge D. F. MacWatt, grand Z. of tured. Wor. Bro. Carter, master of the other grand chapter officers are expected son, Private Mess, of the 7th C. M. R.,

to be present. assemble here, as some very important by Bros. S. Chadwick, F. S. Reusom, business is to be considered at the Fred Chadwick and Roy Lutz,

neeting. Tomorrow's session will be of consid- LOCAL COMPANY AFTER erable interest to all those who attend Paris, Feb. 23, via London, 3 p.m.— and the local men have made prepara-At the war office to day the following tions to properly entertain their visiting companions.

> WON'T TAKE ACTION ON NICKEL QUESTION

Not at Present, Anyway, Declares President E. C. Mitchell.

from the Owen Sound Board suggesting only cheaper but better this year as that some action be taken to prevent a result of this competition. nickel being sent out of the country at the present time without some assurattle in which the Canadian troops which has resisted until now, was partie in which the canadian troops which has resisted until how, was blayed such an important part. Color- burst, about twenty houses were fired, England or one of her allies, has decid- They are hoping so at the city hall anyed not to move in the matter at the way. "To the east of Argonne, between present time in view of the fact that the mittee of the garrison sergeants' com- Malincourt and the Meuse, our artillery question is to be dealt with at the meetmittee, has been working hard on his program, and promises a most interestits ammunition wagons. found a German battery and blew up ing of the Associated Boards of Trade next Thursday in Toronto, and also that, "Along the remaining part of the at the instigation of the leader of the Provincial Opposition, the Federal Government is preparing to deal with the

situation E. C. Mitchell, president of the local was prepared to see that nothing of the "The Calais fortress was freely kind occurred. He mentioned also that this question, among others, would be dealt with fully by the associated poards, the meeting of which will be attended by the following members of the London board, who were appointed dele-E. C. Mitchell, Dr. H. T. Reason,

the British factories are working movement. Near Laresne, 30 miles east overtime making Maxim guns, and flemberg, the Russians repulsed and that as fast as they are completed ware movements broke down under the official representatives of the local Ribs—

Lard—

Capt. McLean (of the executive), Samuel May ... 10 45 10 30 10 30 10 30 10 45 Capt. McLean (of the executive), Samuel May ... 10 62 10 65 10 52 10 67 Ribs—

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### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

D. C. Davidson, wife of Douglas C. Davidson, after an illness of about two months. Mrs. Davidson had been a resident of London for the last 34 years and before moving to London regether from Grodno, moving in a sided in Ingersoil. She leaves, beside Mrs. George M. Nichol and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Chicago, and Mrs. Francis Hunt, St. Thomas.

William Chamberlain.

The funeral of William Chamberlain, who died suddenly on Sunday metals and suddenly on Sunday metals.

14 to 16 lbs, 60s 6d.

Bacon—Comberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 63s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 63s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 63s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 63s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 63s; ahort clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 58s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 49s 6d.

Lard—rime western, in tierces. new 51s 9d and 25 lowing donations to the Belgian relies. The number of cannon taken ters: Chas. W., of Woodstock, in the pursuit of the Russians after Meade Adams, Hamilton; and Miss the battle of the Mazurian Lakes has Lena, at home, as well as three sisters,

the Church of the Redeemer.

wood road, Delaware Township. Somewhat on the order of Goldsmith's all his life. He is survived by his wife and one son, Alton, of Cuba. He was a

> Norman E. Zoeliner. The body was taken from

LIBERAL EUCHRE .- A large a tendance is expected at smoker and euchre to be held Wednesday evening at Hyman Hall by would be justified but he admitted that Liberal Club. been postponed for a week.

BOARD OF WORKS TONIGHT .ent were quite out of proportion to There will be a meeting of the boar Charles B. Hunt, president of the Hunt Bros., Limited, Milling Com- sidering the offer of a number of the pany, declared that, so far as his nployed to clean bricks on the Fedcompany was concerned there would eral Square site, little business is sche duled to come before the committee. START 1916 ASSESSMENT .- An-

the temporary clerks in the assessment

A similar view was expressed by Albert M. Masuret, of the wholesale missioner Stephen Grant will make the department, W. C. Dodd. grocery firm of M. Masuret & Co. appointments. facturers also were approached and, although they refused to say anything give a lecture at Dundas Centre school- make our schedule or better it. for publication, they all were in sympathy with any movement to bolster the revenue of the railway companies Curse of Militarism in Germany." if the arrangement were equitable in

D. H. Howden, president of the D. H. comed. Silver collection. DEBATE ON MISSIONS .- First Pres- less ashes." Howden Hardware Company, said he would not be opposed to an equitable inbyterian Church will hold a debate this crease if the necessity for it could be evening at 8 o'clock in the church, when to now, he said, must be continued and, if that meant an advance in rates, the established. The service maintained up representatives of the Young People's shippers would be willing to bear their will be: "Resolved, That Home Missions Should Receive More Attention at th Col. Gartshore and W. W. Nobbs, Hands of the Church Than Foreign vice-president and sales manager re-

spectively of the McClary Manufactur- Missions. press any opinion on a matter the de-tails of which were very intricate. They both the members of the executive of the post of trade will leave for Toronto slander. The writ was issued by the members of the executive of the ronto, for \$10,000 damages for libel and slander. The writ was issued by the standard of trade will leave for Toronto slander. LEAVE FOR TORONTO .- A number some slight increase in all freight rates is absolutely necessary if the service to their customers is not to suffer. The only other alternative, they declare. only other alternative, they declare, lowed to prove the merits of their claim who are on the Western Fair delegation A point which the railway companies tion deputation to Toronto, the That local shippers realize the diffi- will urge when their application is heard board will be well represented at the

ulties the companies have to face, and is that some commodity rates, which associated boards meeting. TURNED OVER TO DETECTIVE. Anthony Munich, arrested by Detective lowing opinions expressed by represent too low a basis altogether to meet pres- Harry Down on a warrant issued by ent conditions. The tolls in many such the Brantford police charging him with C. A. Whitwam, vice-president of the cases, it will be argued, are not ade- non-support of his wife, was today Hobbs Hardware Company, stated that quate to the services the companies are turned over to Detective Chapman, of the Brantford department. Munich, who was taken into custody last night while at his boarding-house, took his arrest as a matter of fact and left late today A "MILITARY NIGHT" for the Telephone City.

BREAK IN STEAM LINES .- Super intendent W. C. Dodd, of the garbage department, today reported a slight break in the steam lines that feed the Nassau Lodge, 2170, L. O. L., held a radiators of Victoria Hospital from the "military night" last evening that was incinerator equipment. A "trap" attended by several hundred. Many of one of the lines became plugged. the overseas forces now in training heated while this plug was removed

-The boxing competition of the 7th comes off tonight in the rooms of the company in the armorles. A large at tendance of the men is expected, an some rare sport has been promised be-Although the men were unable to drill derinant of Linguist to Change its of the Grand Chapter of Canada, and many kodgem, presided. Ald. W. A. Wilfore the prize, a handsome brass smok-Lieut. Richardson, and others spoke, slugger of the corps. This is It is expected that an especially large and an interesting program of instru- first of a series of social events planned number of visiting representatives will mentals, duets and songs was put on for the men of this popular militia corps

WRIT AGAINST BISHOP. - M. F. Fallon, hishon of London, has had writ issued against him by Mary Mottashed, for \$298.62, being the balance due her for work and material done CITY PAVING JOBS and furnished on the bishop's house, at the request of the bishop. The plain-That a local company will be in the tiff carries on a business under the ame of the Parquet Flooring Company. The writ was issued by U. A. to be let by the city this year now Buchner and was served on the bishop

understood at the city hall that a local this afternoon. WORK ON CITY STREETS .- Wor contractor, together with the manager of an outside paving company, and a on the city streets, opening up drains former city engineer, are forming a and blocked sewers, etc., occupied the company to go after local business. attention of the city engineer's depart-The proposition is looked on with favment in no uncertain manner today. or by those who are in the know, and The rapidity with which the water and new storm sewers, the engineering de-With the local company bidding for partment declares that it is well ahead London work, it is believed that the of the game and is in much better shape than in any previous years.

CHOIR CONCERT SUCCESS. - The choir concert at King Street Presbyterian Church last evening was a real success. Under the able leadership of Fred J. Fitzgerald, organist and choirmaster, the choral members ably Open. High. Low. Close. Close. terpreted the various numbers on the program and made a name for them-May .....158 168 152½ 152¾ 160¼ July .....128 128¾ 125% 125% 131% selves. Solos, violin selections, readings and duets were given by George E. Matthew, Miss Florence E. Dewey, Miss Georgia M. Newbury, Frank Web ster, Charles Griffiths, Charles Foulkes and E. Adams. All were well received. The church building was well filled.

WIFE DESERTER HEARD OF .- In spector Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, has received information concerning a London man who two years ago deserted his wife and five boys in this city and left for another prov ince. In order to make an example of this man as a deterrent for others in a similar position, it is proposed to bring him back to stand trial here. Wife deon the movements of Austro-German Lieut.-Col. Leonard stated that he forces, which were attempting to consertion and the leaving of a helpless

GRAIN.

Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Wheat—Spot was weak; No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 9d; No. 2, 13s 8d; No. 3, 13s 6d.

Corn—Spot quiet: American mixed, old, 8s 3½d; do, new, 8s ½d. Futures easy; February, 7s 8½d; March, 7s 9d.

they can in the world is one of the worst problems that the Charities Organization has to face.

FEE FOR PERMITS ISSUE.—In order to derive sufficient revenue from the building inspector's department to pay for the yearly printing of permit cards and applications, a mov Liverpool, Feb. 23.-Flour-Winter now on foot to make a small fee for the issue of all permits. It is proposed to charge 10 cents or so for each permit issued, in addition to the water rate Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Hops (in London)
—Pacific coast, £3 5s. that are charged by the waterwork departments for the aqua pura used construction. Approximately 1,500 per mits are issued by the department each sufficient to pay for all printing and

his mother, \$2; boys of the Granton were conducted by Rev. H. B. Ashby, of the Church of the Redeemer. The funeral was strictly private.

DAIRY.

Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 89s 6d, do, colored, ing from the same Sunday school values. Methodist Sunday School, \$3. The girls ued at \$32. Christian, a box of clothing valued at \$67.60. Clachan Institute, In 24 hours your cough will be con-Bothwell, three large cases centaining quered or very nearly so men's, women's and children's cloth

ternoon that all winter caps issued to stops the

Lieut. N. A. Fairhead, of No. 12, C. trated compound of genuine Norway A. S. C., Toronto, has been attached pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is A. S. C., Toronto, has been attached to the C. P. A. S. C., London, with instructions to report this week.

In future, wives and families of all men on home service duty will be attended by the militia medical officers tended by the militia medical officers of charge. Word to this effect of the control of free of charge. Word to this effect aration. The Pinex Company, Toronto, came from Ottawa this afternoon.

### BIG HAT SALE ON TODAY GRAHAM BROS

THREE CHEERS FOR THE GARBAGE DEPARTMENT

Ahead of Weekly Schedule for First Time This Winter.

That the garbage department is department who will be started on the now ahead of its weekly schedule for 1916 assessment on March 1. Mayor the removal of garbage H. A. Stevenson and Assessment Com- the claim of the superintendent of the half a day ahead of our calls," said he CURSE OF MILITARISM .- Professor today. "This is the first time this Woodstock, will winter that we have been able to room this evening on the subject, "The whole trouble has been with the bad Underlying Causes of the War and the weather. The colder the weather the The more ashes to remove, and this professor is known to be one of the best coupled with bad roads, brought us a lecturers of the age. Everybody welday or two behind. Now with fine day or two behind. Now with fine weather we have better roads and

> LOCAL GAME INSPECTOR ISSUES \$10,000 WRIT

James O. Weldon Sulng Toronto Woman for Slander.

James O. Weldon, fish and same in-



Suffer From Piles no matter how long or how bad to your druggist today and get a 50 box of Pyramid Pile Remedy. It

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 18 Pyramid Bldg. Marshall Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain Name ..

### Suggestions for Lent

Devilled Eggs, with potato salad 15c Salmon Salad Fried Halibut Steak . Boned Codfish, fried Ovster Patties

Strand Cafeteria

### last week received a communication from the Owen Sound Board suggesting that some action be taken to prevent that some action be taken to prevent that some action be taken to prevent the companion of this competition. Try HUNT'S This Time

If you are not already & user of this superior coal, just try it during March, then you will know about it when you order next sum-

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Easily Made. -----

If you have a bad cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary remedies, get from any druggist 21% ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth), pour into a 16-ounce bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. ing cough is greatly relieved in this

men's, women's and children's clothing; one box contained seven quilts and twelve pairs of blankets. This donation is valued at \$200. Friends in St. Thomas sent one sack of sugar and one sack of oatmeal.

MILITARY NOTES

men's, women's and children's clothing cough in good of sugar in the sack of blankets. This donation is valued at \$200. Friends in St. Thomas sent one sack of sugar and one sack of oatmeal.

MILITARY NOTES ens the dry, hoarse or tight cough Instructions from Ottawa were received at militia headquarters this afwhich accompany a poinful cough, and formation of phlegm in ternoon that all winter caps issued to the troops here are to be returned to the stores before the men leave.

Major-General Lessard, accompanied by his aide, Captain Nordheimer, left this afternoon for Toronto.

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Kingston, Feb. 23. - Mrs. John Friday. Fraser, last survivor member of the there to Shell Brand, Sask., by family of John Mowat. one of the early settlers of Upper Canada, died in Kingston today. She was a sister of the late Sic Oliver Mowat. Four sons and two days here is the late Sic Oliver Mowat. 716 King Street, City, , Twt | and two daughters survive.

Mrs. D. C. Davidson The death occurred yesterday, at her late residence, 306 King street, of Mrs.

51s 9d; do, old, 53s; American refined, in palls, 55s. who died suddenly on Sunday morning.

Zenas F. Whitehead, aged 66, died on Sunday at his residence, lot 6, Long-Whitehead was a resident of Delaware The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to Delaware Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. R. J. Wilson, of

Norman E. Zoellner, brother of M. C. Zoellner, president of the Standard Drug Company, and of Oscar Zoellner this city, was killed while felling a tree near Val Brand, Saskatchewan,

Zenas F. Whitehead.

CHATHAM, Feb. 23. - Gam Warden McGregor has reported that some Belgians, who live in Chatham township, have been shooting off the Hungarian partridge that he distributed through the county under the direction of the game authorities last fall. Reports other parts of the county are to the effect that the partridges are getting along well and are thriv ing in their new homes

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### LONDON, TUESDAY FEB. 23. CRITICIZING THE STATES.

dent of the United States takes strong escape mine and torpedo, incidentally ground in favor of an American pro- furnishing a laugh, although doubtless test, it is no matter for surprise if the Germans have failed to see the British and Canadian papers do the joke.

The New York Times, a paper that has shown itself kindly disposed to the Allies, tells us frankly that we must THE view expressed by several American newspapers on their

sympathy on the part of the United tain's funeral, not ours, these papers States, it is hardly fair to expect it. say. of that country is to keep out of the imate commerce." Perhaps it is. See-Europe presents today the greatest object lesson in favor of peace that of war directly to the Allies, they may not to be blamed if they cling to peace | to be passed on to Germany. But at the comes near to us by another way. They as long as possible. It is not necessary for us to keep nagging at our neighbors country who think the same way; their is for it. International rights are somecriticism will be more effectual than

Anyway, it is impossible for a neutral to satisfy both parties. German papers mine-laying. It may be barely within has ever been, her mind looks back, as have been profuse in their criticisms of the limit of the law as used against the United States for failure to preserve Great Britain, but it happens to harm were crowned by the capitulation of the spirit as well as the letter of its neutrals. neutrality obligations. Our neighbors may be excused if they look on the dis- that Great Britain's treatment of Amersatisfaction of both the other parties ican shipping rights was the same thing as the best evidence that they are themselves steering as nearly right as pos- violation of neutral property, it commit-

### GERMANY LACKS COPPER.

HAT Germany will soon be pinched of the denudation of Belgium and the the power. smuggling of copper from neutral states. The neutral governments are taking more stringent precautions than heretofore to prevent this traffic, and and Germany's is gory. it is now reported that electric light installations in the smaller towns of Germany are being dismantled for the sake of their copper, acetylene gas being of copper has already increased 200 per this year. cent since the commencement of the war. A few more months and Germany will need to start housekeeping all over

### A FAMOUS STRAITS.

FROM the Mediterranean zone of the war comes the news that the British and French fleets have been day to talk baseball, surely spring has giving the forts of the Dardanelles an- arrived. other terrific pounding, and any day of the Allied fleets. When it happens when his country finally decides to en-Constantinople will be at the mercy of ter the war. the British and French guns, and its surrender will go a long way towards

concerned

historic and romantic interest as the a standstill in the Caucasus. Dardanelles. Connecting the Mediterranean with the Sea of Marmora it is forty-seven miles long and strongly for-submarine piracy is justified because But, of course, reliable information as forty-seven miles long and strongly for submarine piracy is justified because to the value of fortifications can only be derived from a study of the way range will command, with the help of

his Hero. On its waters was fought ported foodstuffs from the army. many a naval battle, when ancient Greece strove with the barbarians, and according to military historians across its waters were thrown the first pontoon ing) In the first reel he choked her bridges used in warfare, being an in- twice and threw her downstairs to show

clear passage to the Black Sea and uninterrupted and speedy communication between Russian and British and French ports. It would provide a short cut for Russian troops to Egypt if their presence there became necessary, or to France should the situation require heavy reinforcements. At present there is gathered in the Black Sea a huge flotilla of Russian grain and oil ships unable to get out, and the fall of the Dardanelles forts would release these for the use of the Allies in the west. The Allies are undoubtedly exerting every energy to "run" the Dardanelles

FOOLING THE SUBMARINES OCCASIONALLY we learn of hu-

as soon as possible, so important is its

morous incidents of the war that tend to lighten the general gloom that surrounds the operations on land and sea. One of these is a device adopted by the British admiralty to fool the German submarines. In the many ports and shipyards of the British Isles are scores of merchantmen of various types that for various reasons have Some newspapers in Britain and in But although intended for an ignominbeen withdrawn from active service. Canada have been disposed to lous finish on the scrap heap, the war criticize the United States for not tak- has found for them a useful if odd ing an active part in the war on behalf part. They are rigged up as dummy of the Allies; and in a few cases their warships, and cruising up and down Turks. criticisms degenerate into nagging. The the North Sea where the submarines London Evening Standard is altogether are likely to be operating, lead the too optimistic when it says: "Some few Kaiser's terrors away from the real idiots scattered about the globe-per- cruisers and battleships and take up sonally we have never come across any the time that is valuable to the enemy, of their number-have been urging the while there is always the chance of United States to take part in the war luring them into range of a British at once. \* \* \* This tribe has few cruiser or destroyer. It is said to be a or no followers in this country." There simple matter to "fake" these boats so are some in Canada of this tribe, as to give them the appearance of warthough we should not like to designate ships. Some changes to the masts and funnels and a dummy barbette But there are quite a number who would easily deceive a submarine which think that when Germany violated the under the most favorable conditions is neutrality of Belgium, disregarded the limited in its "seeing" capacity. They findings of the Hague Convention, and are the clowns, the masqueraders of began the slaughter of non-combatants, the blockading fleets, but it requires the United States should have made a fine courage and daring to man them some protest. And those who think in as it is their definite business to cruise this manner are not confined to the bel- in the danger zones. To bluff is their ligerent countries. When an ex-Presi- game and long may they continue to

### AMERICAN SHIPPING.

not expect anything of the kind. It shipping rights is that Great Britain has no business interfering with their shipments of contraband articles like "The cause for which England fights, the cause of the Allies, has the sincere sympathy of all the American she should settle with those countries, people save a part of those whom Italy, Denmark, Sweden, etc., securing ties of blood bind to the German from them guarantees against re-exportation to Germany! Sir Edward Grey may point out that the American sales And the Times is probably right. of copper to Italy and Sweden are ludic-Much as we may desire a more active rously large, but that is Great Bri-

The great object of the Government | They describe this trade as "legiting that the Americans sell munitions the world ever saw. Neutral nations are hand the same sort thing to a neutral same time, Britain may just as legiti- are good neighbors, even though neumately stop this "legitimate" business, trality allows no special favors. because they have not done more for if she can; there is no international law us. There are plenty of people in that against her action, but what there is what contradictory or conflicting at times. So there you are. Somewhat similar seems to be the case of German

When the Springfield Republican said as Germany's invasion of Belgium, the ted a violent exaggeration. Nobody denies Germany's right, if she were able. to stop American contraband shipments to Great Britain or France, Similarly for want of copper is fairly evi- Great Britain will stop such shipments dent. We have heard for some time to Germany via Italy, as far as she has

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Belgium's name blazes with glory

Don't be too sure this mild spell the gentle caress of an early spring. There should be no difficulty about substituted as an illuminant. The price keeping the Lenten fasts in Germany

> The Turks invading Egypt are re ported suffering greatly from the sand. grit to cope with.

> The first robin was seen some days ago and as "Doc" Reisling blew in Sun-

Despite last week's setbacks in East Yet there is no case for a wholesale ending the war so far as Turkey is Prussia and Poland, Russia will continue to play her part of keeping Aus-Perhaps in the world there is no tria fully occupied and Germany part- sadly out of date in armament as well Langlois—may be considered a thing of waterway of its kind that holds so much ly occupied while she fights Turkey to as in defensive organization, and were

in 1856 turning it over to the Turk of warfare." That method is the modern fortresses have stood the test with the understanding that no foreign shutting off of food supplies from Ger- of war. Now the camps retranches of | 20,000 yards round. ship should pass through without per- many. It is perhaps unnecessary to Verdun, Toul, Epinal and Belfort are placed under imperviable armor and be mission of the Turkish Government. once more point out that this method called modern, having been the object jectiles. An elaborate system

### NO REALISM IN REAL LIFE.

[Photo Play Magazine.] Mayme (at the store the next morn-

vention of the great Xerxes.

Its capture by the Allies will give them an immense strategic advantage over the enemy as it will provide a fireal life, is there?

Its capture by the Allies will give the picture play)—Ain't that grand? But there ain't no earnest love like that over the enemy as it will provide a fireal life, is there?

Its capture by the Allies will give the picture play)—Ain't that grand? But there ain't no earnest love like that offensive. They have fulfilled the role in drifts of snow?

### DAILY WAR PUZZLE



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.-Upside down at right she Right side down at left shoulder.

### OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

### BRITAIN'S ALLIES

[BY R. H. COWAN, BERLIN, ONT.]

Said the French, "We continue to gain; With the British, we're holding our Aisne, While upon our right wing, We advance with a swing

To divide German forces in twain.' Said the Russians, "We scorn German Zepps, To destroy them we're taking some steps,

And for Uhlans on land We have Cossacks on hand

Who will drive them right off our front steppes.' Said the Belgians, "Though oft we have scored,

For a time we've been thrown overboard. When the Allies shall win, A new dawn will begin

With our Kingdom enlarged and restored." Said Japan to the Kaiser, "See how We have captured your pet, Kio Chow; Since you've met with defeat

You'll be somewhat discreet-To the Jap, now, old chap, you'll kow-tow."

Said the Serbs, "Let us keep on a-banging Till the joy-bells of vict'ry are clanging; When the Kaiser is captured

All the nations enraptured, Will sit on front seats at the hanging."

### PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

NEARER HOME. [Springfield Republican.]

With the Canadian soldiers removed Apaches of war. from Salisbury Plain to their places in the fighting lines in France the war

> THE NEW FRANCE. [London Telegraph.]

Unanimity so complete, a spirit of grim resolve so universal, have not been seen in France throughout all the centuries of her history. Greater than she at some half-remembered nightmare.

COMMON MURDERERS.

[London Express.] We suggest that the allied Govern- them should be rendered incapable ments should specifically state that if earning their livelihood at their old any of the hostile airmen responsible craft or trade, it ought to be a point of bomb-throwing over undefended honor with us as a nation to make towns falls into their hands, they will every effort to provide for them a

treated as soldiers.

OUR DEBT OF GRATITUDE. [London Chronicle.] All of us who are at home owe an inestimable debt to the brave men who have gone forth to fight, to suffer, and if need be, to die for their country. in the course of their service any treated as common murderers, and secure and an honorable future.

NOT NEW IDEA.

[Westminster Gazette.]

part of Germany, and it is idle to sup-

attempted it till now. That this intention should be advertised as new is

piracy with which it is now accompanied

are merely evidence of its non-success

mere flummery, and the threats

pose that she has not thought of it or

To stop our transports, if she can, is

quite legitimate act of war on the

### GERMANY'S FLEET IMPOTENT

THE GRIP ON GERMANY'S THROAT, upon the throat of Germany through [New York Evening Post.]

And now a German naval expert Capt. Persius, points out regretfully that the English sea-power has fulfilled its mission-has driven German tain that this great outstanding result of the naval war is not going to be reversed, or essentially changed, by the crow's nest of a cruiser; and the Ger-English shipping; they may provoke undefended towns. And in the Pacific And on top of that there is British fresh outcries against German ruthless- and Indian oceans, where for a brief

the command of the sea.

THE TASK OF THE NAVY. [Pall Mall Gazette.]

North Sea itself, from the Shetlands to the mouth of the Thames, being kept commerce from the sea and reduced the under observation, at least six hun-German fleet to impotence. It is cer- dred scouting vessels would be needed, for under the most favorable atmos pheric conditions barely three hundred square miles can be swept from the exploits of a few lurking German sub- man fleet can select its own time and arines. They may inflict damage upon place for its heroic bombardment of ness; they may raise up new enemies period German cruisers were at large, Germany; but they cannot break the water area for their operations exthe grip which England is able to hold tended to 90,000,000 square miles!

### NEW FORTRESSES TO REMAIN

(Army and Navy Journal.) now we may hear that the famous to prolong life for a hundred years. Successively captured Liege, Namur, the fortune of war cause them to be The ease with which the Germans sidered as inexpugnable, even should strait has been forced for the passage That may enable him to see the day Antwerp and the camp retranches of blockaded. Maubeuge, Lille, Laon-La Fere and the prestige of permanent fortifications. condemnation of forts when circum-Belgian and French fortresses were

crushed at long range by an artillery of

and well-led attacks of the masses of worth that name. German infantry, especially Verdun, which is yet partly encircled, though at very long distance, over 20,000 yards. been wonderfully improved both in

respected of them and must be con

So fortifications have come to stay, Rheims, all very strong positions on though it is agreed that the present paper, has proved rather damaging to war will lead to a series of modifications in design and armament. The small fort of circular shape, with its batteries, powder magazines and garstances are carefully examined. Both rison quarters crowded over a limited area-a true "nid a bombes," said Gen. the past. The large French fort of th future will aim at being superior to all superior calibre (280, 305 and 420 milli- comers for range, and it ought to be meters), to which they could make no when it is considered that its arms ment can be transported and fitted at leisure in time of peace. Its long guns aeroplanes, a radius of some 18,000 to They will be But besides this international and po-litical importance it holds a classic in-Government had taken over the control years, though at the beginning of the control of caseless improvements in recent trenches for infantry at long distance the specific dispersed over a vast area. terest, for the Dardanelles was the and distribution of food. It is ridicu- war there were not quite up to date from the central position, safe garrison in armament, not having received the together with quick means of trans Hellespont of Byron, the channel which lous to suppose that the German Govhighly Leander swam in order to meet ernment would rigidly exclude all im
in armament, not having received the long-range guns that now arm them. portation for smaller artillery, are also to be adopted. But superiority for the present defled the whole might of range over field armies must remain heavy German guns and the repeated the first desiratum in all places-fortes

> THE SENTRY. The sentry at Pompeii, who died while

Is often used to point a tale, or to adorn

### KITCHENERS NEW HOME

York House, was elaborately re-decorated less than two years ago for but they are luxuriously furnished.

The relative formed for the main apartments of the palace, and the stair-ways and passages are unpretentious, but they are luxuriously furnished. President Poincare's visit, so very little Lord Kitchener, being such a busy man, will have to be done to it now, and "K" will be pleased with the quick and easy will be able to take possession before approach to the principal suite of rooms the end of the present month. The These are on the ground floor, opening residence, though completely self-directly into ambassador's court, and contained, is part of St. James' Palace. consist of good-sized dining and break-It is equipped with every modern com- fast rooms, a large and well-stocked fort and convenience, otherwise the library, a writing-room, and two wait-King and Queen would not have used it ing-rooms—the last-named a very use-for their own house when they were ful accessory.

On the right our troops gained a

On the night of the 27th-28th some

same thing happened close to

be bayonetted to a man.

moved forward.

of life.

Bethune road, where the Germans gained another of our trenches only to

After the fighting was over the ene-

my's dead, to the estimated number

of 200, lay thick all along our lines. Our

casualties were slight. This attack,

like those delivered at Givenchy and

at Zonnebeke on the 25th, was a costly failure, resulting only in great waste

hundred men in the first line, three

hundred more in support occupying the

trenches vacated by the first line when

that there were one hundred dead lying in this trench before the Germans ad-

vanced, and that none of the troops

The French to the south of us were

On this day a German aeroplane flew

over Bailleui and dropped four bombs.

and including Friday, the weather has

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

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making the assault had attacked be

It was made by some three

### The British Bayonet at La Bassee

In a message issued by the press plosions, the house apparently having bureau last night the "eye-witness" been used as magazine for bombs and present at the British headquarters grenades. It was felt by the troops gives an account of the second Ger- that this display of fireworks was a man attack on the British position fitting celebration of the day. south of the La Bassee Canal, which On the right our troops g took place on Friday and proved a little ground. costly failure:

January 30, 1915. further ground was regained by us The lull in the action which took near the Bethune-La Bassee road.

place on the 26th after the German atplace on the 26th after the German attacks on the 25th has already been tile shelling was less active. noted. On that day one of our aviators made a very successful reconnaisance over a section of the German attacks about 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on line. Travelling at low altitude he the centre and right of the line held not only obtained much useful infor- by us between the La Bassee Canal nation but managed to drop ten and the Bethune road. In the centre bombs on the enemy's trenches.

our men, firmly established in brick-The 27th of January, the Emperor's fields, gave the Germans a very warm irthday, was celebrated by a salute reception, and the latter fell back, from some of our guns of several leaving fifty dead in front of this point rounds of lyddite against a house in alone. To the south of it they temthe neighborhoood of Messines much porarily gained possession of a small used by the enemy. At first the oc-cupants of the place were seen to be they were immediately counter-at-Then the tacked with the bayonet, running in all directions. whole building blew up, and there fol- man in the trench was killed.

THE HOMEWARD TRAIL.

[Richard Gordon Wright.] We have seen the snow-clouds drifting, ave, a-drifting in the North, Where beyond the frozen frontier have followed fortune forth: We have trod the path of perils and the trail of hidden woes, In the hunger of the Arctic, in the silence of the snows.

We have felt the red sun burning, aye a-burning in the South, Where the tinted tides forever kiss the coral sea-cave's mouth; We have found a lure more lasting than a woman's wanton wiles, In the peace amid the palm trees, in the

We have watched the grey dawn breakalso attacked, but repulsed the enemy. ing, aye; a-breaking in the East, Where the luscious fruits of langour ripen fast for folly's feast; We have lived beside the lotus and have killing a child and wounding another child and a woman.

During the whole of the week up to fanned the fitful fire In the palaces of pleasure in the dwellings of desire.

We have heard the wild winds whistling, aye, a-whistling in the West, Where the plains of promise called us from the cities of unrest: We have worked and watched and waited, and have found full faith again In the homing of the harvest, in the gleam of golden grain,

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hanged for their crimes. They are not From the outer posts and pathways we have struck the homeward trail. IN CASE IT DIDN'T WORK,

[Montreal News.] "Johnnie! "Yes'm?" "Why are you sitting on that boy

"Why. 1---"Did I not tell you to always count a hundred before you gave way to passion and struck another boy? "Yes'm, and I'm doin' it; I'm ju sittin' on his face so he'll be here whe 'm done countin' the hundred."

STARSHINE.

The moon lets down its silver bars, Across the meadows of the night, A million shimmering, dancing stars, Leap out to tell us-all is right.

VERITABLE VILLAIN. [Philadelphia Ledger.] First She-I wouldn't trust him Second Ditto-Nor would I. He's as treacherous as a fountain pen.

THE VISION SPLENDID. [Mazie V Caruthers, in New York Times.]

Ages ago, a wise tent-maker taught More happy he who in some tavern's brawl Catches one gleam of love and heed

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Serving with joy the temple's inne place, Tending the shrine lest incense should miss? His humble service precious guerdo reaps:

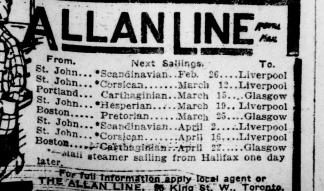
For him the shining one reveals his Tongue hath no words for blessedness





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been bright and frosty, which has been "Eye-witness" does not think that the two isolated attacks made by the Germans on January 25—one against the French near Zonnebeke

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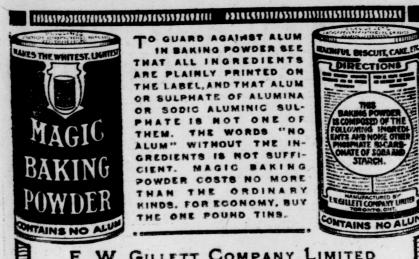
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### ONE-EGG DUMPLING CHEAP BUT GOOD

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dough will not drop from the spoon. Dip teaspoon in the boiling stock and then in the dough, taking one-half tea-

Dear Miss Grey.—I am an interested the Hudson Bay Company obtained sole reader of your page, and as I have never rights for itself, but since 1859 their even in size and will drop from the asked you any questions before, would wlad if you would answer me the fol- been open to all. Posts of the Hudson lowing: When was the Hudson Bay Fur the Canadian Northwest.

Trading Company founded, and where, also who were interested in it? 2. Do you know of anyone having any information. copies of the London Protetype paper in No doubt if you knew what district he

the years 1850 to 1870? Ermine is in high favor.

S. Is there any record or history of one lived in—what county or township—it

Fitch is very much in evidence.

Other furs are all more or less

the years 1860 to 1860.

No dount if you knew what district he
lived in—what county or township—it
would be possible to find a brief account
building business back in the years 1840 of his life in the annals of the place, if to 1860 in Canada or the United States? he was in any degree a prominent man. Ans.-The history of the Hudson Bay

Another Cure.

Company makes very interesting reading. If you live in the city, why not obtain a book from the free library and her husband's heartburn I think it will different times. Another will be published. An inch-wide band of skunk or fitch read it up at greater length than I can relieve him. I have found if excellent, lished shortly one give here: In the year 1670, Charles II. taken in moderation and exercising care of England granted a charter to Prince in the selection of plain and wholesome third cup granulated sugar, 2 tea-

stomach which causes the burning: Half teaspoon of best baking soda, ½ teaspoon essence peppermint, 1/2 glass of water (cold); take one or two teaspoons a half-hour before meals and also at pedtime. I might add that much baking soda, taken plain-is very unwholesom and likely to cause more serious trouble and Company of Adventurers of England of the stomach,

ounces of sarsaparilla, two ounces ing privileges in practically the entire band, also take care of what food he sassafras, 1% ounces of Turkish rhu-northwest part of Canada. The first eats. ONE WHO WAS HELPED.

### Lives on the Farm.

and two months' old.

5. Please give me a recipe for nut ing of the wind seemed her voice calling him. But the real man in him—the plainsman instinct—conquered fite impetuousity of the lover. There must be no mistake made—no rash, hopeless bread, and also chocolate cake.

charter has lapsed, and the field has Bay Company are scattered over most of Ans.-1. Katherine, pure: Ada, rich gift; Roy, a friend; Harold, a cham-2. Do any old readers know anything plon; Joseph, he shall add; Florence, about these? Should be glad to have Anna, grace; Maude,

battlemaid or heroine. 3. I have not been able to locate any. 2. Fairly good. 3. Two cups granulated sugar, one cup water and one tablespoon vinegar; boil without stirring until it is brittle when dropped into cold water; pour

into greased pans, and pull when cool enough, adding vanilla flavor as you

Eight and even twelve-inch bands border some long tunics and skirts.

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> Chocolate cake-Two eggs, 1-2 cup butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 1-2 cup sour milk, 1-2 bar chocolate, 2 cups flour. 2 small teaspoons soda dissolved in hot water. Dissolve chocolate in hot

ian, as I want to dress at a carnival on the 24th. Yours truly, EARL P.
Ans.—I don't see how you can fill the

way much more easily. A checker-board in moments of uneasy sleep, picturily white and black or red and black, made storm, and protected only by

thanks. The one song you wish, I will send you. The other was not printed

### I. O. D. E. MEMBERS



Roberts Chapter-12 pairs wristlets, 16 scarfs, 6 pairs socks,

France through the C.W.C.A., consisted of the following: 51/2 dozen cholera tender growths. Salada tea is grown bands, 13 helmets, 72 scarfs, 98 pairs entirely in hillton gardens, hence its distinctive charm of flavor.

### MOLLY McDONALD A TALE OF THE FRONTIER

(By Randall Parrish.) Copyright 1912 By A. G. McClurg & Co. "Yer don't need worry none 'bou that. Ef she's the right kind she'll stand more'n a man when she has to. I reckon it won't be none too pleasant

far, thar ain't nothin' special goin' ter happen till they git to the Indian nel shirts, 6 pairs socks, 1 muffler, 1 fian-nel shirt, 1 box old linen; from the "You mean her fate will be decided

before meals. This was sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in before meals. This was sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in by a reader some time ago, and recommend the following sent in the followin knife and socks.

> effort. Better delay than ultimate failure, and Hughes' plan was the more oractical way.
> "You're right, old man. We'll wait,
> ne said sternly. "Now to get read;

e said sternly. "Now to get ready. lave you a corral?"
The other made a gesture with his hand.
"Twenty rod below, under the bluft."
"We'll drive the horses down, feed
and water them. But first come with
me; there is a half-frozen man up

enough, adding vanilla flavor as you pull it.

4. Infants patterns have appeared at different times. Another will be published shortly.

5. Nutloaf—Two cups flour, one-third cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1-2 cup walnut meats. Directions: Mix and sift flour baking powder and well-beaten egg, stirring in gradually; add walnut meats. Beat thoroughly; but the buttered new Cover and let the complex flour contents of the semi-contents of They plowed through, the snow to-The man was stupid from exposure and in some pain, but exhibited medangerous symptoms. When wrapper again in his blankets, he fell instantly asleep. Hughes returned, mantled with

snow, and as the door opened the how "No better outside?"

"Lord, no! Worse, if anything Wind more east, sweepin' the snow up the valley. We'll be plum shut up in an hour, 'I reckon, Hosses all right, though."

Perhaps Don't Need Monkey.

Dear Madam—Would you kindly tell me how to dress as a monkey and Italian, as I want to dress at a carnival on

Ans.—I don't see how you can fill the part properly without a real monkey, although some boys, I admit, are "monkey" enough indeed. As to the Italian garb, any organ grinder I ever saw, wore ordinary clothing with perhaps a bright scarf tie.

Think you could dress zome other tay much more easily. A checker heard in you make any dream of advance in the face, and his nerves throbbed with pain. His mind was with her constantly, even the part of the part of the part of the same and the same and the same and the constantly, even the part of the part of the same and the same a

Think you could dress some other way much more easily. A checker-board costume attracts attention; it may be of whits and black or red and black, made by basting white or red and black, made by basting white or red superson to a black suit; hat and gloves should match; "Uncle Sam" is another costume not difficult to fashlon; red and white striped trousers, blue cost (long-tailed), with white stars on it, and red, white and blue vest, also gostee, and a hat to match the costume, should be included, by clown. Chinaman, Sootch lad, young Canadian, Little Lord Fauntleroy, or Boy Scout, are other suggestions. Little Lord F. requires a velvet suit, knee breeches, black silk stookings, picture hat, broad lace collar and cutts, and gold buttons on cost. If you represented this, a wig of yellow curls should be with the costume and the properties of the pr

rents not quite 3 cups of flour. This is a tried and true recipe and keeps moist for months.

Wishing your page all success, I will sign myself,
Ans.—Your recipes are a fine indication of a thoroughly good cook. Many the content of a thoroughly good cook.

in the others realized that he would have to be left behind when the storm abated. Hughes would go without doubt; on this point the Sergeant was determined. He did not altogether like or trust the man; he could not blot from memory the cowardly shot which killed wasson, nor entirely rid himself of a fear that he himself had failed an old contrade in not revenging his death; yet one thing was clear—the man's hatred of Le Fevre made him valuable. Treacherous as he might be by nature, now his whole soul was bent on revenge. Moreover, he knew the lay of the land, the trail the fugitives would follow, and to some extent Black Kettle's camp. Little by little Hamilin drew from him every detail of Le Fevre's life in the cattle country, becoming more and more convinced that both men were thieves, their herds largely stolen through connivance with Indians. Undoubtedly Le Fevre was the bigger rascal of the two, and possessed greater influence, because of his marriage into the tribe.

To Be Continued.

Tea-growing is a fine art. The qual-1 dozen handkerchiefs, 6 shirts.

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She often asked for you as we stoo

around her bed. for home today-

And he'd like to see you, too, for he often speaks of you-"
But poor Nell wrote while the tears were falling fast:

If I only could blot out the past,
If I only could all ferget, and the sweetheart of old Had his love never told;

If he and I never had met 'd he back with the old folks today; But for me now the die is cast. My heart oft does yearn, and I'd like

If I only could blot out the past. In her home one year ago, not a sorrew did she know

But a lad there wen her heart, nor they're drifted far apart, For poor Nell loved not wisely but too

Tis pride keeps her away from that dear The village folk linked her name with

disgrace, And they tried to wreck her life, for poor Nell was not his wife-As she thought of all, the tears rai down her face.

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New, Nell, do write and say you'll heave Your old father has forgiven you a

CHORUS-

to return

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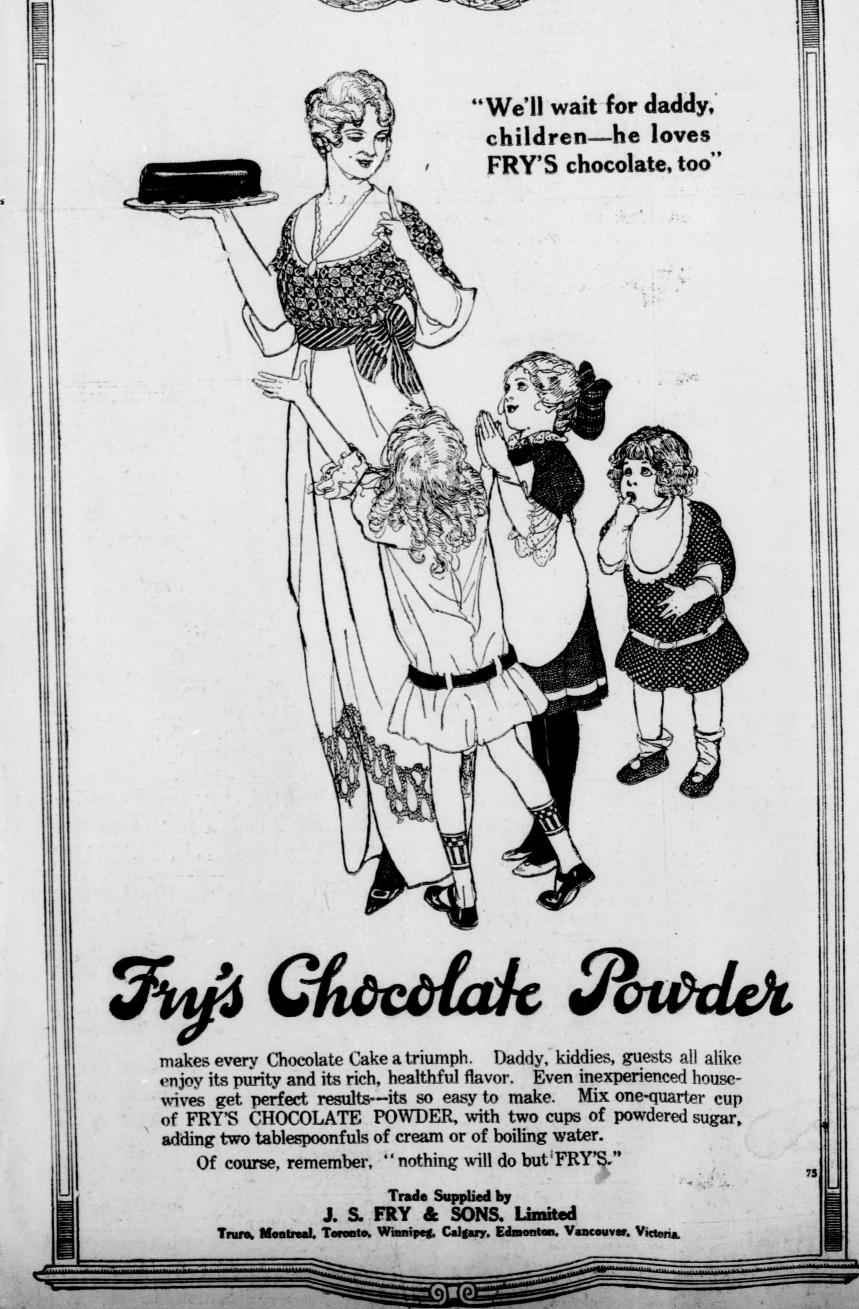
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# HARDEST THING SOME FELLOWS HAVE TO DO IS LIVE UP TO THE NAME THEIR PARENTS GAVE THEM

IT'S HARD ENOUGH LIVING UP TO THE NICKNAME THAT THE OTHER FELLOWS USUALLY TACK ONTO THEM.

### MANAGER REISLING WILL HOLD DOWN FIRST BASE

Louis Bierbauer's Place.

LEFT FOR HIS HOME LAST NIGHT AFTER BUSY DAY

Will Stop Off at Buffalo and Endeavor to Sign Up Eddie Linneborn.

(BY BERT PERRY.)

tion of signing up the fleet little second fighting hard. baseman for the coming season. The London Club received a letter from that each weighed in at 3 o'clock this inneborn, and it is likely he will re- ofternoon under 133 pounds. onsider his decision to retire, if the proper inducements are offered him.

Is Well Satisfied. Before leaving the city, Manager Reisling expressed himself as satisfied with the prospects, and it is likely he will not again come here until he brings his players, a week before the season opens The directors of the club held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the fecumseh House and outlined the camptign for the coming year. Nothing was given out as to the result of this meeting. The club has under consideration the disposal of three or four of the players, and it is likely this meeting discussed the question of getting rid of hem, besides completing other arrangements for the season.

Will Play First Base. Although Reisling himself did not announce it, the London Club manager intends to get into the game regularly this season. He will play first base and endeavor to fill up the gap caused by the drafting of Louis Bierbauer. All that Reisling has said so far about the breach at the initial station is that players like Louis Bierbauer are hard to get, but he expected to have a first baseman who would fill the bill. "Doc" has shown London fans that he can handle himself nicely in the infield, alhas the size and reach and is a good temperature being 32 degrees below zero. Heal will put his batting eye in good trin and also give him a better chance The London Club has decided to get ril of Thoma, the little outfielder, who

# MARCONIS TOOK TWO

came here near the end of last season He may be traded or released outright.

All Three Games Were Won By Small Margins.

NICK CATALANO WAS HIGH

Rolled 521 in Three Games-Jim Catalano Made Best Individual Score.

THE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.(
Independents	. 27	12	.69
Advertisers	. 25	17	.59
Marconis	23	19	.54
St. Peters	20	19	.51
Ailles	19	23	.45
London House	16	20	.44
Cubs	12	24	.42
Brunswicks	11	25	.30
The Marconi Club	on to	wa am	

three games from the Cubs in a City Bowling League match last night. The Cubs won the second game and put up a strong fight for the third game, but ost out by 24 pins. All three games were close. Nick Catalano, with 521 was high man. The best individua score was 200, made by Jim Catalano. The teams and scores were: Cube. W. Lehman ..... 92 151 159- 402

J. Oliver	92	151	159- 402
	153	156	
J. Tozer	177	147	146- 470
. Palmer	157	100	167- 493
T. Crawford	154	166	161-481
77	-	-	
Totals	733	789	812-2324
Marconi	Cital	h	2001
Jim Catalano	150	120	200-482
Nick Catalano	172	160	181- 521
Mike Sansone	181	159	110-444
Mike Mascari	147	119	185- 480
Ralph Benenatl	110	4 70	
The state of the s	110	119	160- 448
***		-	
Totals	763	776	836-2375

### Intends To Play Regularly in Johnny Griffiths Beat Joe Shugrue

Not a Second of Stalling in Gas Company 12 Twelve-Round Bout Held in Akron.

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 22 .- Johnnie Grif-newspaper decision over Joe Snugrue, of Jersey City, here tonight in a twelve-round bout, in which there was not a second of stalling. The fight was Grifsecond of stalling. The fight was Grifsecond of stalling. "Doc" Reisling left London for his home in Caldwell, Ohio, last evening, after spending a busy day going over local baseball matters. "Doc" will stop off in Buffalo on his way home and meet Eddie Linneborn, with the inten- boys were in the centre of the ring, Brunswicks .....

It was announced before the fight



LAST NIGHT'S SCORES. O. H. A. Junior. Northern League Senior.

ra 8, ingersoll 2. Northern League Junior. Western U. 8, Galt 1. Exhibition Games. Winnipeg Championship.

Preston at Waterloo, Hamilton at Simcoe.

Monarchs 15, Falcons 7.

SOLOMON DOG DERBY IS OFF UNTIL FRIDAY

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 22.-The Solomon ground balls. He should be able to play cold weather, was again postponed until was postponed Sunday on account of

### Federal Bowling League Averages

The following averages of the Federal Bowling League have been issued by Secretary Meyers: THE STANDING. In Lively Battle Hymans Brunswick runswick Babies. 15

The following table shows the highest ndividual game score and the high aggregate for three games: High game, High Ag

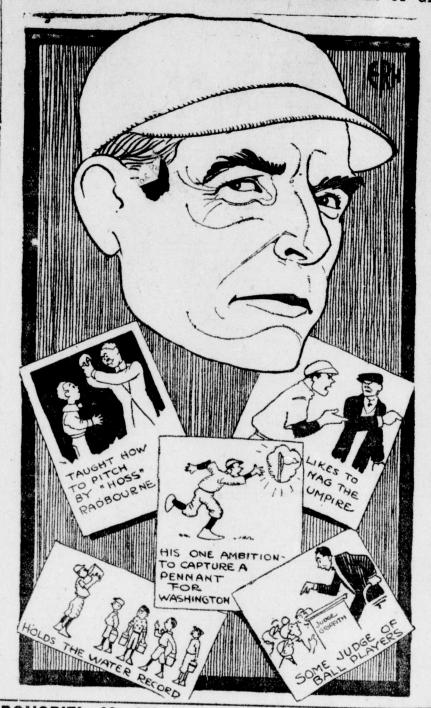
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PLAYERS' AVERAGES.

Clark ..... H. E. Parsons ..... Stewart ..... Catalano ..... Blackwell Fairbairn ..... Moran .

# "OLD FOX" GRIFFITH DRIVES PLAYERS WITH VERBAL PYROTECHNICS.

CHARACTER SKETCHES OF GRIFFITH.



Clark Griffith, the "old fox" leader of the Washington team, is a type of manager unlike any other. In spite of the fact that most of the prophets have decided that Grif's chance for a pennant with his present team is growing more and more dim, he may fool them and bring back a club that appears to be fading away without achieving a championship. He first showed up in baseball 23 years

ago, a little, dark-skinned fellow with big eyes who seemed too small to be a real pitcher. He was about 17 then (no matter what he says about his age now), and came from Normal, Ill., just outside of Bloomington.

He was the "anarchist" of the team, always leader in fighting for the players. He was the leader of the Players' Union in 1897, and in 1900 jumped to Comiskey's new Chicago team, the White Sox, to manage It.

Then he took the New York Highlanders, came within one game of a pennant, and faded away. Cincinnati tried him and he failed, and went to

His hair turned grey in one season at Cincinnati, and he holds the record of

# WESTERN U. BEAT GALT BUT LOST OUT ON ROUND

Paris Decides to Drop Out of Consolation

Loses Three Players Imported for Series, So Withdraws

Team. Paris has dropped out of the consolation series, leaving only London, Preston and Waterloo in No. 1 group. He had been taught the art of pitch- The Parisians decided to quit after los-

ing by "Hoss" Radbourne, one of the greatest of the veterans. He went to greatest of the veterans. He went to Milwaukee, back to Chicago, was sent to Portland, and after a great season there came back to Chicago, where for years he was recognized as the master pitcher of the craft, the headiest, wisest of them all. He developed and used the slow ball beyond all others, using also a sort of emery ball achieved by scuffing the ball against his withdraw. The Parlsians were to have ed by scuffing the ball against his withdraw. The Parlsians were to have played the local Feds here tonight,

### AILSA CRAIG BEAT

hill tonight, giving the visitors a bad whatever it was, they certainly did not beating by the score of 9 to 2 on soft measure up very high.

Visitors Were Outplayed At Every Stage of the Contest.

WESTERN PRESENTED WEAKENED LINE-UP

Game Was Played On Ice Covered With Water, But Was Fast.

[BY BERT PERRY.]

After seeing Western University the merits of the teams last night, the visitors fail to come up to the standard of the local kids as hockey players. The visitors had size but little else. They showed no combination, and there PARKHILL BY 9 TO 2 was not a good individual player on the team. Maybe the fact that they Ailsa Craig, Feb. 22.-Ailsa Craig won felt safe with an eleven goal lead had, the third game of the round with Park- something to do with their playing, but

pennant, and faded away. Cincinnati tried him and he failed, and went to Washington. There he became part owner, and, changing utterly from his viewpoint of the player, became one of the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher as a manager Grif has but one fault. His memory is too long. If a player makes a blunder on April 27, Grif will remember it and throw it up to the player in October. The strain of managing appears to have rasped his nerves aging appears to have rasped his nerves aging appears to have rasped his nerves and heavy ice. The teams were:

Water on the ice.

The contest was played on ice that was partly under water. It was a trifle faster than heavy slushy ice but far more wretched for the players. They were all soaked to the skin become of the players of the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most violent opponents of anything savoring of rival organizations or higher the most vio the real team been on the ice, it is hard to say what the score would have

with the time required for Johnson's trip through Mexico even should he encounter no great difficulty would make it impossible for him to fight on March 6. Willard is continuing his training at his camp on this side of the boundary.

JOHNSON DISAPPEARS, HAVANA, Feb. 22.—The unexpected appearance in Havana early this morning of Jack Johnson, the negro heavy weight pugilist, who is on his way to Mexico to fight Jess Willard for the Morro Castle was consigned, but he Mo

Tremain. . . . wing . . . . M Referee—Allan Kinder, Preston. We will welcome you and your friends.

# Billiard and Cigar Store,

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GUNS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22. — The Pittsburg National League Baseball Club announced late today that it had purchased W. G. (Doc) Johnson, first baseman from the Cleveland American League team. The purchase was for cash. Johnson has accepted terms and will sign a Pirate contract.

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Stole So Many Bases They Hid the Sacks

This Is the Recommendation One Player Gives Himself in Trying To Get a Try-Out With London Club -He's Also a Glutton For Work.

Among the heaps of letters received by the London Baseball Club from as-piring young ball players in the spring there is occasionally one that is worth reading through to the end, because it s original and contains some humor that often the writer never intended. Such a one is a letter received by President Somerville of the London Club a couple of days ago. This letter has given the London directors and Manager Reisling a good laugh, and it is worth passing on to the fans. Before making any comment on what it contains, we will publish the letter right here just as it was received by

611 Fifteenth Avenue, S. E. Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Somerville, London Baseball Club, London, Ont.: Dear Sir,—I am writing you in regard to a position with your

I am a first baseman, and a good one. Having noticed Lou Bierbauer's promotion, I thought you would be open for a proposition. Here it is: I am willing to pay my own fare to London under the understanding that if make good you refund it. If I fall to make good, it will cost you nothing. Now that ought to be fair enough. While you will have to return my fare about May 20, your money will be drawing interest in the meantime. It costs about \$15 to go from here to London, so you can see that I amount in the see that I amount i see that I am not likely to go there unless I expect to make good. Last spring I had a try-out with the Adrian, Mich., Club. I was so bad they released me just as the season started. Since then I have done a lot of hard work in the Western Canada harvest fields, and am now in fine conditions. fine conditions. I have taken on 15 pounds since spring. I weigh 165, and 6 feet 1 inch in height.

I throw righthanded and bat left against right-handed pitchers and right against southpaws. am a good hitter and can hit .300 in Class C. I am a fair fielder, being a little weak on batted grounders. The remedy for this is lots of work, and I am an awful glutter for work. an awful glutton for work, Before playing with Adrian I was a star in Hamilton City League, While there I stole so many cost you nothing but hotel bill. favorable terms, and if

bases that they used to hide the bags. Now, Mr. Somerville, I have put my case up to you. If you care to give me a trial, send me a contract for \$150 per and I will sign. The least you can do is to give me a trial, as it will Hoping you will write soon in favorably, write so I can look elsewhere for work. Thanking you in advance, I remain. P. E. VEALE.

Mr. Veale is some letter writer. fact, he is a regular cut-up. The Lon-Club would almost give him a trial on the strength of that letter. Howver, there are one or two drawbacks. Having to hide the sacks every time Mr. Veale got on a base might prove monotonous, and wearing on the nerves of the fans. Besides it might be necessary to hide all the masks, gloves and bats of the club for fear he would steal The London Club is very careful of its bases, and it certainly R. Haskett, would not like to have them stolen so often by Mr. Veale. For that reason, Geo. Fenton, sk. it is not likely that he will be asked report here. The club appreciates H. R. Moffat. his thoughtfulness in regard to drawing interest on its money, which might M. Kennedy, have been used to bring him here, but W. Wright, sk. 15 as Manager Reisling has just about all the fielders who are gluttons for work that he wants, he is afraid Mr. Veale However, the letter was much enjoyed and created quite a laugh,

### OWEN SOUND JUNIORS PUT LISTOWEL KIDS OUT

Lost by Two Goals in Listowel, But Won Round by Seven Goals.

LISTOWEL, Feb. 22. — Listowel juniors defeated Owen Sound 7 to 5 here tonight in a Northern League seminal match. Owen Sound, however, wins the round by 15 to 8, the game in Owen Sound resulting 19 to 1. Tonight's tame was played on soft, heavy ice, and the players quickly tired. At half-time the score was 5 to 1 for the locals, but Owen Sound outscored them in the last period.

The teams were:

Listowel

Cility 4 Dr. White 15

Weaford Owen Sound.

Owen Sound Frost Owen Sound Owen Sound.

Telford 8 Rodger 12

Owen Sound Shelburne.

Lloyd 7 Smith 8 Won Round by Seven Goals. Owen Sound. Doneghan Goal Lenehan
Strachan R. defence Legate
Ament L defence Butchart
Kemp Rover Bell
Kelly Centre Creighton
Cavell R. wing Pallister
Hay L. wing Hicks
Referee—J. Shea. Palmerston. Doneghan .... Goal ..

# LINDSAY YOUNGSTERS GET

LINDSAY, Feb. 22. — Before the largest crowd of fans to turn out this season, the Lindsay Midgets played their best, and regardless of the very poor ice conditions in a clean game defeated the Toronto Varsity juniors by 4 to 3. The line-up:

Lindsay, Position, Varsity

[Canadian Press.]

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Feb. 22,—The attempt by the Newfoundland fishing firm of Patten & Forsey to secure steam trawlers in England to operate defeated the Toronto Varsity juniors by 4 to 3. The line-up:

Lindsay. Position. Varsity. O'Loughlin Goal Malone Flavelle R. def. Sheldon Paugh L. def. Ramsay C. Carew Rover Downlock McElroy Centre Smythe Sandercock R. wing Stratton A. Carew L. wing Saunders Referee—Gilâllan, of Uxbridge.

History to secure steam trawlers in England to operate on the Grand Banks cod nshery the coming summer, has failed, the British Government refusing to allow any trawlers to leave British ports, as they are being used in mine-sweeping operations and other work around the British Isles.

# BONSPIEL IS ON AT OWEN SOUND

Despite Mild Weather Rinks Are Curling.

PRELIMINARIES PLAYED

M. D. Lemon. Dr. Holmes, sk. 9 Owen Sound. Chatsworth. G. Collins. R. A. McDougal, F. Maher. A. Merriam, sk. Meaford. Dr. Hartman, Buzza. Gibbons, Wilkins Rose. A. Batcheller, sk. 2 Stephens, sk. 14 Owen Sound. Owen Sound. W. G. Clark, Kilbourne. J. B. Morrison. Herb Lemon, Lindsay. Reisberry, sk. 7 E. Harrison, sk. Owen Sound. W. Thomson . 8 Port Elgin. Shelburne.
4 Dr. White Chatsworth. Gilby ... First Round.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Feb. 22.—The attempt by the Newfoundland fishing firm of Patten & Forsey to secure steam trawlers in England to constitution of New York.

DUFFY WON ALL THE WAY BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Jimmy Confirm of Lockport, won all the way in his ten-round bout here tonight with Harry Stone, of New York.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE

### PARKHILL FIGHTER WINS MOUNT CLEMENS BOUT

Defeated Jack Hunter, of Detroit, in Ten Fast Rounds-Nearly Got a Knockout.

IcDonald, the Parkhill, Ont., champion

and world's series here, tonight, announces his marriage to Miss Anna C. Myers, of New Oxford, Pa. The ceremony took place at Ridgewood, N. J., on Jan. 30.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PRESIDENT IS DEAD! SHEL EPORT, Feb. 22.

Crawford, vice-president of the South ern Baseball Association, who becampresident as a result of the sudder death of Judge W. M. Kavanagh, a Little Rock Sunday, stated today hwould not serve. Crawford will cal a meeting of league officers soon to choose a permanent president. A. A. SEASON WILL

OPEN ON APRIL 14 CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The American Association's schedule committee, appointed at its meeting here yesterday is expected to have its chart ready for is expected to have its chart ready for adoption and publication in about three weeks, President Chivington said today. The season is to open about April 14.

President Chivington expressed regret in learning of the death of President Kavanagh, of the Southern Association.

SMALL LEAD ON VARSITY BRITAIN NEEDS TRAWLERS were regarded as the strongest title

# BEAT FALCONS 15—7 WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—The Monarchs, champions of the Winnipeg City League and former Allan Cup holders had little trouble in running up a score of 13 to 7 in the first game of the series of the Minnipeg City League and former Allan Cup holders had little trouble in running up a score of 13 to 7 in the first game of the series of two with the Falcons, winners in the winners play Schreiber, at Port Arthur, quick-witted, clever in repartee and appreciative. Johnson in Havana Fight Is Postponed BEAT FALCONS 15—7 WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—The Monarchs, had little to say what the score would have been. Galt Brought Some Rooters. Galt Brought Some In the say what the score would have been cover by a series of the wall stone stand the say wh MOUNT CLEMENS, Feb. 22.—Alex. Jack Curley Says It Will Take Negro Until March 6

Fourteen Owen Sound Rinks and Dozen Outside Rinks Competing.

The fight was fairly even up to the minth, when McDonald Yound himself, and started in to mix it. Hinter soon in the standard of the competing of the Owen Sound Curling.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OWEN SOUND, Feb. 22—The annual bonspiel of the Owen Sound Curling thousand the statement of the stat

When Johnson and his party, con-Baker Will Play For Athletics

Connie Mack Says He Has Contract With Him That Is Good for Two Years.

Telford Stavanagh, of the Southern Association of the American League Champions. Macket, the American that the American the Southern Association of the American League Southern Association of the American that the American the Southern Association of the

Baker which would even prevent his signing with a so-called outlaw league team." HAS BEEN POSTPONED SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.

ELMIRA BEAT INGERSOLL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—J. Franklin Baker, the Athletics third baseman, will play ball with that team for the will play ball with control or he will play ball with the players repeatedly overskating the puck. The scoring was mostly done with two and three men rushes, with a man trailing on behind. Final score, Elmira & Ingersol 2, Elmira winning the round by the goals.

Or Not at All Game Was Played on Soft Ice But Visitors Were Outclassed All ELMIRA, Feb. 22.—The return semi-final between Elmira and Ingersoll in the senior Northern League was played here tonight. The ice was very heavy, and combination was very difficult, the

CINCINNATI REDS GET

TOMMY LEACH OF CUBS SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—On account of the unsatisfactory condition of the course, and the threatening weather, the Vanderbilt cup race was postponed today until one week from Saturday. The drivers made one exhibition round of the course for the benefit of the spectators.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—Manager Charles Herzog, of the Cincinnati National League club, who is in Pitts-burg today, notified President August Herrmann, of the club, that he had signed Tommy Leach. The contract is for one year.

Semi-Ready Suits

Tailored to special order; 200 patterns to select from Six days delivery sure.

In the course of the spectators.

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IN SECOND GAME 8 TO 2 The Assembly 432 Richmond St., next to Free Press.



The Sporting Goods Store of London Semi-Ready Suits

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before Fasteds

## OWES HER LIFE TO 'FRUIT-A-TIVES''

### **Cured Both Stomach Trouble** and Headaches.

PALMERSTON, Ont., June 20, 1913 .-"I really believe that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives.' Ever since childhood, I have been under the care of physicians and have been paying doctor's bills. 1 was so sick and worn out that people on the street often asked me if I thought I could get along without help. The same old Stomach Trouble and distressing Headaches nearly drove me wild. Sometime ago, I got a box of 'Fruit-a-tives' and the first box did me good. My husband was delighted and

"Today I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street, noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied: 'I am taking Fruit-a-tives.' He said 'Well, if Fruit-aives are making you look so well, go ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can."

advised a continuation of their use.

MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS." "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c r sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

### CONSERVE FOOD IS ADVICE OF KAISER

Supplies Must Be Dealt With Sparingly -No Potatoes for Horses.

[Canadian Press.]

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 22.-2:50 Am Mittag from Koenigsberg says that Emperor William, during his visit to Loetzen, East Prussia. at the time of the recent operations, spoke of the necessity of dealing sparingly with food

He said he expected of every German that he would restrict the consumption of food as much as possible, particularly potatoes, which the Emperor said, under no circumstances should be used as food for horses.

BELRIDGE IN THAMES. LONDON, Feb. 23—2:55 a.m.—The Norwegian tank steamer Belridge, which was torpedoed several days ago near Folkestone by a German submarine, is now safely anchored in the Thames, unloading her cargo.

"TIZ" for sore, tired, puffedup, aching, calloused feet or corns.



You can be happy-footed just like me. se "TIZ" and never suffer with tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, "TIZ" and only "TIZ" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a "TIZ" bath, you just feel the happiness How good your poor, old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. TIZ" is grand, "TIZ" instantly draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause sore, inamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet. Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" at any

drug store or department store. Get instant foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who complain. Because your feet are who asked if the Government propos never, hever going to bother or make to make any search for them; he added

### FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a cold is to iven the liver and cleanse the bowels. and the nicest cathartic to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one o two Cascarets tonight and your cold

### LONDON DRUGGIST PLEASES CUSTOMERS

W. T. Strong reports customers greatpleased with the QUICK action of mple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. as mixed in Adler-i-ka. This simple remedy drains the old foul matter from he bowels so THOROUGHLY that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE It is so powerful that it is used suc cessfully in appendicitis. Adler-i-ka never gripes and the INSTANT action is

### SAYS NO ONE NEED REMAIN THIN NOW

Physician's Advice For Thin, Undevel oped Men and Women.

Thousands of people suffer from ex-cessive thinness, weak nerves and feeble stomachs who, having tried advertised flesh-makers, food-fads, physical culture stunts and rub-on creams, resign them-selves to life-long skinniness and think nothing will make them fat. Yet their case is not hopeless. A recently-discovered regenerative force makes fat grow after years of thinness, and is also unequalled for repairing the waste of sickease or faulty digestion and for strength-ening the nerves. This remarkable dis-covery is called Sargol. Six strengthgiving, fat-producing elements of ac-knowledged merit have been combined in this peerless preparation, which is indorsed by eminent physicians and used by prominent people everywhere. It is absolutely harmless, inexpensive and

A month's systematic use of Sargol should produce flesh and strength by correcting faults of digestion and by sup-plying highly concentrated fats to the blood. Increased nourishment is obtained blood, Increased nourishment is obtained from the food eaten, and the additional tats that thin people need are provided. Leading druggists supply Sargol and say there is a large demand for it.

While this new preparation has given splendid results as a nerve-tonic and italizer, it should not be used by nervous people unless they wish to gain at least ten pounds of flesh.

## Bringing Up Father



### By George McManus 415-A WE WANT TO HELLO - J1445-SEE WHAT TOUGH MOORE -WHAT ARE YOU 4UY: ITLL OPEN WHAT ARE IN FER - I HOPE HARD CHARACTER! YOU DOIN' WE BUNK IN THE AN' SHOW HERE! YOU A

# LAURIER PRAISES **GOVERNMENT ACT**

p.m.-A special dispatch to the Zeitung Sir Wilfrid Glad to See Families of Buffalo Men Shot Recompensed.

HORSES DEFECTIVE

These Were Sold at Average Price of \$53.74, Says House Return.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Feb. 22 .- Killings in Canada by military guards was brought to the notice of Parliament today by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He expressed regret for the shooting of the two Americans at Fort Erie and commended the Government for having promptly settled

While not wishing to be critical Sir ings, special warrants, including \$279,- of the disbursements, as these are in-Wilfrid said that he understood the 806 for a gift of flour to Great Britain, vestments in enterrises that are exminister of milita had ordered guards n Canada to "shoot to kill and ture, \$3,219,834; for capital account, as a result at the opening of the war there seemed to have been rather too and N. O. Railway and \$4,087,556 to the borrowings, is approximately \$10,577,hydro electric power commission, also 000. This it will be seen that the actual expenditure for Northern Ontario devel. much willingness to shoot. regret that there had been any killing sentries; he pleaded the excitement Canada at the opening of the war by way of extenuation; he said that to the relatives of the man killed at Fort Erie the Government had paid \$10,000

and to the wounded man, \$5,000, and that they and the Washington authorities were satisfied; that the case of the French reservist, Nottar, would be ooked into at once. That 8,150 horses were bought the first contingent at an average price of \$172; that 481 injured or defective horses were sold by auction for ar average price of \$53.74 or a total of \$25,855 was stated by the minister of militia to Mr. Carroll, of Cape Breton. That Premier Borden had no infor-

mation of a circular having been sent to mail clerks for the purpose of raising a fund for the benefit of Postmaster-General Pelletler, was stated to Hon. Mr. Lemieux. That nothing has been heard of the eight missing men of the Karluk and that they have been given up as lost by the Canadian Government, was the statement made to Hon. Frank Oliver,

ice for that land. BRIG.-GENERAL GOUGH DIES FROM WOUNDS

LONDON Feb. 23.-3:10 a.m.-Brig. Gen. John E. Gough, who took a prominent part in the retreat from Mons, and who since then has several times been mentioned in official dispatches, has died of wounds received last Saturday.

Brig.-Gen. Gough was born in 1871 ne son of Gen. Sir Charles Gough. He nad seen service in various campaigns force at Daratoleh, Africa. He was an

### That Racking **Persistent Cough**

Can Be Quickly Cured By DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

All obstinate coughs and colds yield uickly to the general action of "Dr. Wood's' for the simple reason that this valuable preparation combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, with which is combined Wild Cherry Bark, and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other excellent herbs and barks. This makes it, without any chance of denial, the best cough medicine on the marke

When you ask for "Dr. Wood's" see that it is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark, and that the name. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont., appears on the wrapper. Price, 25c and 50c.

Mrs. H. C. Kingston, Moose Jaw Sask., writes: "I wish to recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup as being the best cough medicine on the market. A few months ago I took a severe cold which left me with a racking cough. After trying several cough remedies, with no result, I decided to get a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after taking the first two doses it began to effect a cure, and after continuing its use for 2 short time, I was entirely cured. I cannot say too-much in its praise."

of Commons this week, Albert Smith, M.P., a member of the Labor party, appeared on the floor in the uniform of the uniform of an officer of Lord Kitchener's new arracking cough. After trying several cough remedies, with no result, I decided to get a bottle of Dr. Wood's House, came in the uniform of a priving appeal over his signature;

Norway Pine Syrup, and after taking the first two doses it began to effect a cure, and after continuing its use in France and Flanders has now reached a band of pinets to tour Scotland and the rorth of Englan. Of Commons this week, Albert Smith, M.P., a member of the Labor party, scotland and the rorth of Englan. Of Commons this week, Albert Smith, M.P., a member of the Labor party, scotland and the rorth of Englan. Of Commons this week, Albert Smith, M.P., a member of the uniform of a priving appeared on the floor in the uniform of a priving appear of the war office.

The comedian has issued the following appeal over his signature:

"I want a thousand men. Our country calls for the best that is in us.

"Anything we can do, let us do it voluntarily and without force. Your Massey."

I cannot say too-much in its praise."

### "Keep Your Bullets for Prussians," Ask Saxons of Anglo-Saxons

Canadian Press.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Correspondence-According to an officer who writes from a British trench in Flanders, this sign was posted by the Germans in a nearby trench:

"We are Saxons; you are Anglo-Saxons. Keep your bullets for the Prussians, who relieve us tonight." He says that immediately after posting this notice, the Saxons perched themselves on their trench tops, lit their pipes, and enjoyed their ease until a volley over their heads sent them back to their

### ONTARIO HAS DEFICIT NEARLY FIVE MILLIONS IN YEAR'S OPERATIONS

Borrowings By Government Total \$8,623,000 - Cash Balance \$800,000 Short of Last Year-Expenses Double in Ten Years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] with the relatives of the dead man and with the wounded man, and thus having avoided incurring the ill-will of the American administration. A French reservist named Nottar had been killed American administration. A French reservist named Nottar had been killed attree this afternoon. The expenditure by a sentry in Montreal, and it would be only fair to deal with his wife and total of \$22,196,758, which is made up of amily in the same way that had been done in the Fort Eric case.

Too Free With Guns.

lature this afternoon. The expenditure and headings reached a grand total of \$22,196,758, which is made up of \$8,599,476 on current account, such as civil government, administration of justice, education, etc., for public building and N. O. Railway from the amount the and the authorized statutory expendi- pected to yield a return, the total ex-

ernment house, etc. \$8,801,641 Current Deficit \$1,252,000. According to the statement, ordinary expenditure, \$11,819,310. While this year ago. would make the nominal deficit, there is an item of \$544.000 adjustment of intions and the amount required to pay

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—Ontario spent a respect of the amount, and a cross entry 252,000 on current acco

opment, colonization roads, new Gov-ernment house, etc., \$8,801,641. basis of income and expenditure is about \$4,800,000. The borrowings for the year amounted to \$8,623,000, and the treasurer closed his books with a cash receipts were \$11,121,382 and ordinary balance of some \$800,000 less than a

Expenses Bound In Ten Years. Compared with 1913, the current exterest with the T. and N. O., which penditure was \$8,809,000 for public makes up the difference between the buildings, statutory expenditure, etc., buildings, statutory expenditure, \$240,000, received from the year's opera- \$2,778,000; and the grand total was \$18. 473,000. In 1905, the last year of the interest on the bonds. This amount is Liberal regime, the current expenditure transferred from the balance in hand was \$1,336,562, and for 1915, after ten of the federal subsidy, but the auditor years of Conservative government, the challenges the entry with the note that amount has reached \$8,599,476.

### **GERMAN SUBMARINES** ARE REPORTED MISSING home badly bruised about the head and body and with a severely sprained

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Feb. 22.-8:45 p.m.-A dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange hall. Telegraph Company says that advices from the German frontier states that much uneasiness exists at the German fortified town of Cuxhaven concerning two will also be present that evening and large submarines which have not returned to their base. The undersea boats evidence will be taken. In the meanare said to be two days overdue and are feared to have been destroyed.

MORE SUBMARINES BUILDING.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 22 .- 9:45 p.m. - The Nieuw Rotterdamsche that caches had been placed on Banks Courant, says it learns from Antwerp that German submarines are still being built in the docks at Hoboken, Belgium, and that when they are completed they men in March last started across the will be sent to Zeebrugge or Ostend.

### London and Its Men of Affairs -- A Newspaper Reference Book

"London and Its Men of Affairs", who's who in London, and in 1903 was awarded the Victoria which, upon completion, will be the Cross while in command of the British most elaborate and representative edition ever published in Ontario. The

book will deal particularly with the personal element in the life of the ity, and will consist of: First-Fine copper-plate photogravure productions of leading citizens, with condensed biographical sketches those prominently identified with the professional, municipal, fraternal

and business activities. Second-Reproductions, also in fine copper-plate, of hundreds of the best picture accompanies it, as in the presresidences and prominent business ent plan. buildings, together with street scenes, Third-Concise and carefully pre-

pared sketches of the city's general history; its schools, industries, etc.. with statistical records covering half ready assured of the hearty co-ope a century of its political elections, civic life, etc.

Will Spare Nothing.
In the production of "London and Its Men of Affairs' The Advertiser will spare neither time nor expense by Londoners for generations. printing will be done on the finest represent an expenditure of consider- day, as the work progresses.

LABORITE AN OFFICER: KNIGHT IS PRIVATE

LONDON Feb. 10 (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- In the House

The Advertiser has for several months | ably over \$5,000 wnen completed and had in course of preparation an il- will find a place in every important had in course of preparation an il-lustrated book, to be bound in full ing to libraries and Canadian newslibrary finish, and to be known as paper offices invaluable data as to Need Long Felt.

The need for an edition of this character has long been felt. Practically every city of importance in the Dominion has produced a work which answers authoritatively questions: Who is he? Where did he come from? How old is he? His past attainments and his present standing? And finally, his personal appearance? The next best thing to seeing and conversing with a man is to see his portrait, especially if a pen

The Advertiser has done an immense amount of preliminary work in pre-Men of Affairs" a work which will reflect credit upon the city, and is al- on behalf of the association. ation of a number of those who should INGERSOLL REPORTS be represented therein. The Advertiser believes that a perusal of the pages of this book will awaken in the average citizen a new pride in his home town (perhaps the most happily make the work one which will be prized circumstanced of any Canadian city),

The and in its men and institutions. Further announcements regarding calendared paper, and will be bound "London and Its Men of Affairs" will in full, heavy calf. The edition will appear in these columns from day to

LAUDER TO PIPE MEN INTO RANKS

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Harry Lauder has organized a hand of piners to tour

### HUNGARIAN PAPER SCORES DEAR ALLY FOR TAKING WHEAT

WILLING TO GIVE

Commons

TROOPS FRANCHISE

"Votes for Soldiers"

Discussion.

on Ballot.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

A. E. Fripp, of Ottawa, offered

Rogers' Plous Hope.

tails if possible and report.

franchise from the soldiers.

Some Difficulties.

would be a puzzling thing to take the

votes of men thousands of miles away

cause a division in the ranks of the

men at the front. If the difficulties

could be surmounted he would favor

Premier Borden declared that it was

evident to everyone there would be great difficulties in working out Mr. Fripp's

proposal: the subject would call for the

most careful consideration. He moved

the reference to the standing elections

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

casualties among the Canadian Ex-peditionary force were announced by

February 16.—Private George Hen-frey, 2nd Battalion, at Number 5, casu-

frey (wife), 170a Bleecker street, To-

February 20-Private George T. Bell,

Royal Canadian Dragoons at Bulfort Hospital, from meningitis. Next of kin,

Mrs. George T. Bell, postoffice box 42, Duncan, Victoria, B.C.

PROOF OF U. S. GOOD-WILL

Times Justified at Erection of Monu-

ment to Lord Roberts

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- 1:55 a.m.

the Militia Department tonight:

committee and this was adopted.

foreign lands; it would be

could be worked out.

Unanimous

Farmers Incensed At Maximum Price Rule-Resisters Penalized.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Feb. 23 .- 3:30 p.m. - A letter received by the Morning Post from its Budapest correspondent says that Austria-Hungary made a loan of considerable size to Roumania a short time before Roumania arranged \$25,000,000 loan with the Bank of England. No news regarding this latter loan was permitted to be published in Austria-Hungary, the correspondent

"The Hungarians," the letter continues, "are much iritated over the requisitioning of wheat and the enforcement of maximum prices. Some of the farmers refuse to give up their supplies and some even have offered forcible resistance, for which several have paid heavily in penalties. "The newspaper Budapesti Hirlap in an article says:

"'We remind our dear Austrian ally that no maximum prices were set up when it was a matter of supplying the army with her industrial products, but when the worst comes to worst and it is necessary to save the people from famine, the Government applies the brake of commandeering and of maximum prices to Hungarian agriculture."

preparations for a general election in June, expressed the pious hope "that it may not be necessary to have a general election in Canada before the end of the condition in the condit

Charles Degroat Returned From Watford Injured-Inquest To Be Held.

[Special to The advertiser ] STRATHROY, Feb. 22.-An inquest Chas. Degroat, which appears to have resulted from a beating or having met the battle field of such cases. with a serious accident. Degroat died last night at his home near the hoslast night at his home near the hospital. One night last week he returned home badly bruised about the head and there were in view of the fact that our Middlesex). Mr. Rowell introduced speed in regulating upset stomachs.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the firemen's would object to its adoption. time a postmortem examination is being conducted.

Crown Attorney McKillop stated last night that Degroat had visited Wat- in ford with a companion, and in some difficult to enforce in the field the prounknown manner had been injured. visions of the election act; and it might There had been some delay in sumnot be wise to do anything which might noning medical aid and Degroat had

### DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT BOOMS MAPLE SUGAR

Gifts to Soldlers Has Introduced Product in Old Land.

[Canadian Press. OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—That the gift of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught of a box of maple sugar to

every member of the First Canadian Contingent has resulted in quite an unexpected boom to the industry throughout the Dominion, is shown in a cable received from Lord Stamfordham secretary of His Majesty the King, notifying Her Royal Highness that the Canadian product is to be found, not only on the royal table, but also in

every hotel and large store in London. The Maple Sugar Association, through Hon. Joseph E. Caron, minister of agriculture in Quebec, and G. Boyer, M.P., Rigaud, and other manufacturers have also sent an official communication to the Duchess thanking her for having fostered in this manner the industry, and opened up such a valuable chanparation to make "London and Its nel of trade. An engrossed address was today presented to Her Royal Highness

GOOD WHEAT PROSPECT

Large Acreage of Spring Wheat Likely

Times, in an editorial, says that with-To Be Seeded. out wishing to attach to it any special political significance, it finds proof of INGERSOLL, Feb. 22. - No reports American good-will and generosity in have been received from neighboring the decision of the Pilgrims United States to set up in the United States and in England, in co-operation districts of any damage to the winter wheat in consequence of the frequent thawing and freezing. On the contrary, with the British Pilgrims, memorials to reports indicate that under the heavy the late Field Marshal Lord Roberts, mantle of snow, existing so long, the wheat has thrived unusually well. Genpresident and founder of the Pilgrims. At the present moment, the Times says. erally speaking, the wheat crop is very this decision is peculiarly gratifying. promising. It is probable that in view LLOYDS' RATES ADVANCE of the present high prices and the keen

demand, that the spring wheat acreage

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Feb. 23,-4:05 a.m. -Lloyds underwriters have advanced war risk premiums on transatiantic passages nearly one-half. Coastal risks have also been increased. Lloyds rate for trans-

# REEVE OF LUCKNOW.

in Attended Church and Friend's Funeral a Few Hours Before.

DIFFICULT TO WORK OUT [Special to The Advertiser.] LUCKNOW, Feb. 22. - Citizens were

shocked this morning to hear of the Government or Opposition death of J. G. Murdoch, reeve of Luck- way, Sweden and Denmark. Likely To Be Only Question now, during last night, at his house, on Ross street. Mr. Murdoch had officiated as an elder in the Presbyterian Church in the morning and had also attended the funeral of Walter Stewart. OTTAWA, Feb. 22—Two proposals regarding voting were before Parliament On returning home he complained of a slight illness, which proved to be acute indigestion, from which he died shortly today. Both were from the Conservative side. Andrew Broder, of Dunbefore 1 o'clock this morning. He was das, introduced a bill designed to pro- born in Waterloo County in 1858,

hibit civil servants from voting in Do-ONTARIO'S PREMIER first time without discussion or explanresolution declaring that Canadians on service, whether in Canada, in Britain or on the continent should be allowed to vote if a plan to take their poll LOOK AFTER NICKE

During the course of the debate Hon. Robert Rogers, who is said to be making preparations for a general election Enemy-Has No Correeral election in Canada before the end spondence.

Everyone on boil sides of the hous favored giving the soldiers a vote but no one could see just how it was to be [Special to The Advertiser.] Therefore the proposal was re ferred to a committee to work out de-TORONTO, Feb. 22. - In the cour a debate in the Legislature this afrne in, on a motion of N. W. Rowell. Burnham, the Conservative nember for Peterboro, seconded the for a eturn of all correspondence and

resolution and said that he could see documents relating to the nickel inno justification for withholding the dustry, and the supply of nickel from "Pape's Diapepsin" makes Ontario mines to enemies of Great Mr. Proulx, of Prescott, said that Britain, the assurance was given by the there might be difficulties in cases Premier that no nickel whatever from where there were two Liberals or two Ontario was finding its way to Ger-Conservative candidates running in the many or any of her allies. Just what same riding; as there were but eight that assurance consisted of, the Pre was opened tonight into the death of days between nomination and voting it mier was unable to say, as he had rewould be impossible to inform men on ceived the information in confidence from the British Government through Hon. George P. Graham joined in the the federal authorities.

wish that there might be no need for For Women's Franchise. men have gone to the front for the again the bill to give married women It is the surest, quickest and most purpose of protecting and preserving owning property the municipal fran- certain indigestion remedy in Coroner O. L. Berdan's jury after the franchise of Canadians if feasible, chise.

Viewing the remains adjourned until their own franchises should be protect. Hon. I. B. Lucas brought in the less.

If some practicable scheme could Government measure to validate grants be worked out by which the soldiers by municipal corporations to patriotic eat their favorite foods without fear could vote, he was certain that no one funds, and providing for the issue of -they know Pape's Diapepsin will ten-year debentures or the issuing of save them from any stomach misery five-year promissory notes, with equal-ized annual payments to raise the fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsi If the soldiers were all in Canada there would be little difficulty but it G. T. R. RAILWAYMAN BURIED.

> PARKHILL, Feb. 22.—The funeral of John Daubs, of Parkhill, was held here agreeable. Eat what you like and ditoday. There were many floral tributes. He was a familiar figure at the Parkhill Station and formerly was a baggageman and switchman on the Grand Trunk. He is survived by his wife, two sons, James and John, at home, and three daughters, indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or home, and another daughter residing in during the night, it is handy to give

### SCANDINAVIANS TALK ON GERMAN BLOCKADE

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Feb. 22. — 10:17 p.m.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says that the conference between the representatives of the Scandinavian Governments over the situation created by Germany's submarine blockade was begun today but that the questions at issue were so important that it probably will

be prolonged tomorrov The dispatch adds that it is understood that the Scandinavian countries are not planning to act in concert with Holland and the United States, as the interests of the latter countries are entirely different from those of Nor-

### THE APPETITE OF YOUTH **QUICKLY RESTORED**

Appetite is useless unless digestion is good. Dr. Hamilton's Pills make tremendous appetite and keep digestion up to the mark as well. The liver. bowels and kidneys are stimulated, the stomach strengthened, and robust health quickly follows. Dr. Hamilton's Pills instil vigor and snap into system, make folks feel youthful and happy. You'll forget you have a stomach, forge your days of sickness if Dr. Hamilton's Pills are used. Insist on having Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, no other medicine so good

# OR STOMACH PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

sick, sour, gassy stomachs

Time it! In five minutes all stam ach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

whole world, and besides it is harm-Millions of men and women

Please, for your sake, get a large from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable-life is too short-you are not here long, so make your gest it; enjoy it, without dread of re-

bellion in the stomach. Pape's Diapepsin belongs home anyway. Should one of the familv eat something which doesn't agree stomach derangement at daytime or the quickest, surest relief known,

cause you breathe it-sure to cure

"To clear a cold out of your nostrils

breathe freely again, I can't conceive of

Limon, C.R. For any sort of Catarrh,

zone is a specific. I know scores of peo

Get the complete \$1.00 outfit; it does

colds and catarrh because it destroys the

scientific, nothing possesses such might

cause. Doctors say nothing is

of merit in winter ills.

### GLAD NEWS TO ALL WITH BAD COLDS INSTANT RELIEF--FEW HOURS FOR CURE

[Canadian Press.]
OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—The following Nothing Known to Science is pleasant is Catarrhozone, simple to use So Invariably Sure to Cure as "Catarrhozone."

alty clearing station, France (cause not stated). Next of kin, Mrs. Rose Hen-

The Ozonated Air Cure, better known zone," writes J. H. Galvin, of Port as "Catarrhozone" is death to colds. It's health-laden fumes contain the throat trouble or Bronchitis, Catarrho healing balsams of the pine woods, Soothing and antiseptic, it gives in- ple who use Catarrhozone and all speak stant relief-stops gagging, hawking and wonders of its merit.

Mucous and phlegm are cleared away, breathing made easy, and Catarrh symp- or trial size 25c. Sold by dealers every

sneezing.

the work sure. Small size 50c; sample

GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

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Monday, Feb. 22, 1915, of Mrs. D. C. Davidson, of 306 King street. The deceased was in her 65th year. Funeral at Ingersoll on the after-noon of Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1915. (Ingersoll Chronicle please copy.)

HODGINS—At liderton, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915, James H. Hodgins, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hodgins, in his 71st year.

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INDES—At Richwood, Ont., Feb. 21, 1915, Clara Hudson Jones.

Funeral from the residence of her father William Hudson, 1295 Dundas street, on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

McEWEN—Early Tuesday morning, February 23, 1915, at the family resi-dence, 266 St. James street, Isabella McArthur, widow of the late Rev. McArthur, widow of the late Rev. James McEwen, Funeral (private) on Thursday, Pebruary 25, at 2 o'clock. Interment Woodland Cemetery. Kindly omit PLANT—In this city, on Monday, February 22, 1915, Clifford E., eldest and dearly beloved son of Mrs. Edna Plant and the late Mr. Charles Plant, in his 12th year.
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WHITEHEAD—In Delaware Township, on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1915, Zenas Whitehead, beloved husband of Mary Whitchead, aged 66 years.
Funeral from his late residence, lot
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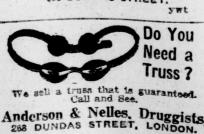
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Annual Meeting of Princes Patricia of Connaught Branch Yesterday.

Connaught Chapter, I. O. D. E., held new chapter's success was voiced, esterday afternoon at the home Niven. The secretary's report of e year's work was most enccuraging. st year the members held a series of wing meetings from March to September, working on garments for the the Soldiers' Wives League, and the Red Cross Society. In the autumn the where undertook to look after the Scott Memorial (children's) Chapter, when meetings were held once a week, the children learning to sew for the Red Cross. In November, this chapter decided to work for the British sailors, and some thirty-seven knitted articles were sent to the Navy League. In December, from the proceeds of the 7th Mounted Rifles at Queen's Park, saluting the flag, after which the usual tary age and willing to join the army The chapter has also participated in business was transacted. The secre-

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SITUATION SATISFACTORY

Humorous Incidents, Well Told, of Personal Happenings at Stations.

BY T. HERBERT SMITH. This is the fourth of a series of articles on how the old land views the present European strife, and of conditions there. Mr. Smith has but lately returned from a visit in the British Isles.

Writers in certain of the American Dillon; treasurer, Miss Nancy Niven; periodicals have suggested that the at the proper time, which will be decided tice, has many friends le standard-bearer, Miss Jean Allen. The British authorities are having difficulty by the course of military events, such a cellories of civilization. embers were very enthusiastic about in getting recruits for the army. Is that think not. While it is imposcided to make supplies for the Queen sible to say definitely how many men Mary Hospital in England. During the are on active service or in training at year, six of the members resigned from the present time, the censors having the chapter in order to assist in form- strictly forbidden the publication of any ing the new Sir John Carling Chapter. figures, every indication in my opinion A good attendance marked the anregard to recruiting is entirely satisfac-

England itself conscription is spoken of as a distinct possibility-even as cessity if an army is to be mobilized sifficiently large to justify England in the claim that she has contributed a fair proportion of men to the land forces of the Allies-but I am convinced that this view is an unnecessarily pessi-

nistic one. Call On All Men, One fact which apart from all other circumstances, would seem to bear out my contention, is that the authorities have not called upon nearly all those men of military age who gave in their names on the circulars sent to householders throughout the country as will-

ing to serve. These circulars were distributed among the heads of families, who were required to give particulars of every male member of the family and to indiabroad. I know personally dozens of nany other activities during the year, tary's report was presented by Mrs. young fellows whose names were listed Burke, and proved most gratifying to as "ready and willing" who are still

Many Others Trained. Then, too, there are in the country several millions of men, quite apart from any in to be brisk, at the front were really pressing, the Oats, per bu first Canadian contingent could have

ful or even a more speedy termination. Of course the greater the number of men England can place in the field, the better for her in the final settling up, and pressure of an indirect kind is being Eggs. brought to bear on the class of men re-ferred to to induce them to enlist. Many ferred to to induce them to enlist. Many employers of labor when they need additional help, acting on the suggestion of military authorities, make it clear in advertising that they will consider only men not eligible for military service. Desired Result.

This is bringing about the desired re-This is bringing about the describing bucks, per lb., sult by degrees, and it also is resulting Ducks, per lb., Geese, per lb. in a state of affairs which presumably

most of the people who have made a study of the situation with whom I had

an opportunity of speaking will be very In Chancellories.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Feb. 23—Via London, 12:35
p.m.—An inspired statement in the
Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung re-

Germany Calls Men Aged 48 to the Colors From Neutral Countries.

2,000 living in Switzerland

# ractices them.

Eden Phillpots Asks If Righteousness Has No Friends

NATIONAL MURDER LEGAL

Rulers of Countries At Peace Should Be Allowed Protest Rights.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 23 .- Eden Phillpots, the

lovelist, in an article entitled "Neutrality and Morals," published in the Daily Chronicle, says: "One is tempted to ask just now if righteousness, by which is understood the sense of honor, integrity and jus-The writer refers to the recent published "War Book" of Germany, which,

"There is a simple explanation. The people from publicly discussing terms neutral principle is now tacitly per mitted to enter the domain of morals and Christendom has determined that to protest against avowed evil, even in the name of its founder, is a duty pro hibited to neutral nations during time of war.

riendly act against the state that "We are convinced that every highminded man in neutral countries must from his heart deplore this ethical lownfall of a great kingdom, till now respected and admitted with good welme to all the civilized earth, but while the man mourns, diplomacy derees that the world of men shall be By What Right?

"Therefore, what right has this discredited, stultified concert of high liplomacy to come between a state and its own honest soul? Why must the privilege of uttering his faith, which we do not deny the least of mankind, be refused to the monarch and the statesman-to the leaders of men and nations, whose word under all constitutions is held to be the united word of those for whom they stand?"
Mr. Philipots concludes:

"Ex-President Roosevelt has publicly declared that, had the United States protested at first against the threat of the German invasion of Belgium's neutrality it would have been respected. and no man is in a better position to judge than he is. Is it too late to hope that the world's sense of honor may yet succeed where diplomacy forever fails? Cannot the highest human motives find a friend whose voice is powerful enough to resound over the cry of dying women and children and reach the ear of this maniac nation before she has added to the multitude of her crimes against honor and justice, truth and the sacred laws of life?"

### BANDITS MET WITH A WARM RECEPTION

Attempt to Rob Gambling House Brings Fusillade—Four Wounded. [Canadian Press.]
Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 23.—Four men were wounded, two probably fatally, in a fusillade of shots that followed an at tempt of three men to rob a gambling house here late last night. One of the

The men, who were masked, entered

The uninjured robbers escaped.

### AND COMMERCIAL

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THE LOCAL MARKET

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Oats are brisk, that is when there are any in to be brisk,

Live hogs are selling at \$7.10 to \$7.15 per hundredweight.

Grain, Per cwt.

Wheat per cwt. \$2 50 to \$2 58

Prices were steady with yesterday. Lambs were firm, but quality was only ordinary. There were not enough sheep stocks were in better demand, but the trading was limited.

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Catile, 100 calves, 1,833 hogs and 117 sheep. Quotations:

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6; do, common, \$4 75 to \$5 50; do, canners. \$4 to \$4 35; do, bulls, \$6 to \$6 25; feeding steers, \$6 to \$6 25; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 25; do, light, \$5 25 to \$5 50; do, springers, each, \$60 to \$90; Canadian Pacific to \$5 50; springers, each, \$60 to \$90; Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific Chicago Great Western 1114 Chi

Erie, common ...... Erie, first preferred ...... Illinois Central ......109

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Toronto, Feb. 23.

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Cotton—Futures closed barely steady. May and June. 4.86½d; June and July, 4.90d; July and August, 4.94½d; October and November 5.06½d; January and February, 5.13d.
Spot—Quiet; prices steady; American middling, fair, 5.88d; good middling, 5.30d; middling, 5.30d; middling, 5.30d; middling, 5.4.59d; good ordinary, 4.28d; ordinary, 2.88d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 6,500 American. Receipts were 24,000 bales.

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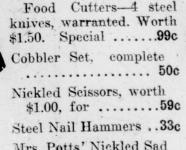
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poor. Later, work was continued for assisting in raising funds for patriotic

and charitable purposes. The following officers were elected Regent, Miss Smart; first vice-regent, Mrs. C. R. Hunt; second vice-regent, Mrs. J. McC. Moore; secretary, Miss L. work for the coming year, it being de- true? I

# REPORT IS GRATIFYING

Annual Meeting Yesterday Afternoon In Cronyn Hall-Officers Re-elected.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the vaudeville entertainment given under Lord Roberts Chapter, Imperial Order the auspices of the chapter, \$434 was Daughters of the Empire, took place for the sailors, and \$25 retained to buy yesterday afternoon in Cronya Hall, wool. The regular distribution of mag- when a large and enthusiastic gathering azines in the hospitals and homes of assembled. The members united in the city was discontinued this year, the reading matter being sent instead to the

In the last six months es- awaiting the call to arms pecially this chapter has accomplished a great deal. office of the undersigned up to Thursday March 4, for the erecan addition to the office building the formula of money remaining in the transfer of the treasuer, Mrs. several millions of men, quite apart from those recruited specifically for home defence only. Who have put in months satisfactory sum of money remaining fence only, who have put in months per hundredweight.

No Change in Officers.

It was decided not to make any The Bank of British

It was decided not to make any change in the officers of the chapter this year, and the former officeholders were unanimously returned as follows:

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Carrots, per bu...... Lowest or any tender not necessarily bearer, Mrs. W. T. Williams; auditors, has cone excellent work for the chap-

several months. Tender Vote of Thanks. London Conservatory of Music and all the artists taking part in the recital recently given under the chapter's auspices, and at which some \$100 was Also votes of thanks to Mr. Wilson, Second, the leasing and operating of the Y. M. C. A., the Heintzman steamer, for the year 1915 and Company, and Mrs. Johnston, the sequent seasons, on any route chapter's treasurer. It was an nounced that in the near future Mr.

that Professor Wrong, of Toronto Uni-

In some cases, where the food supply of the country would be affected by very heavy recruiting, the Government is actually discouraging it. Thus in th central meat market in London and i similar centres for the distribution of the necessaries of life, men are warned that they will not be accepted for army service except on the assurance of the ployers that they can be spared. Conscription may come, but if it does

> much surprised indeed. DISCUSSION OF PEACE TERMS INADVISABLE

Inspired Newspaper Article Promises German People a Voice When Time Comes.

plies to demands that the newspapers be permitted to discuss the war, and what should be done if Germany is victorious. Discussion of future peace terms at this time is considered inadvisable by political and military leaders, the article says. It adds, however, that periodicals have suggested that the at the proper time, which will be decided tice, has many friends left in the chandiscussion will be permissible. "When this time comes," it says, "the Government wi'l be thankful for the he says, leaves neutral nations quite support of public opinion, and there unmoved, adding: will be no disposition to prevent the

> of peace.' GETTING DESPERATE

[Canadian Press.]

Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 23.—Germans preaches assassination, and we may up to the age of 48, eligible for service with the landsturm troops, have been recalled from Switzerland and it is should a civilized nation proclaim her believed to be fatally wounded. recalled from Switzerland, and it is re- right to murder peaceful citizens and ported here those living in other neu- their wives and burn the houses over the establishment, and commanded the tral countries have been directed to their heads we must be dumb, be he men in the room, more than 100 in num. Join the colors not later than March 3. priest, or pope, or hereditary monarch, ber, to hold up their hands. The com-Austria, likewise, has summoned from because to assert that such methods mand brought a general exchange of neutral countries men of the landsturm are contrary to righteousness and be- shots. up to the age of 45. The order affects long to a period of man's evolution

Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 60; . o. b., \$7 25.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Cattle—None on sale. Veals—Receipts, 75; ctive. \$4 to \$12 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 800; active and steady; prices unchanged.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 400 active and steady; prices unchanged. active and steady; prices unchanged.

Chicago. Feb. 23.—Cattle—Receipts. 2,000; market strong; Texas steers, \$5 50 to \$7 50; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$7 65; calves, \$7 to \$10 50.

Hogs. Receipts. 10 600.

\$7 to \$10 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; market firm; light, \$6 50 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 45 to \$6 70; heavy, \$6 45 to \$6 65; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 30; pigs, \$5 50 to \$6 75; bulk of sales at \$6 55 to \$6 70.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market was strong; sheep, \$6 65 to \$75; vearlings, \$7 50 to \$8 15; lambs, native, \$7 65 to \$8 10.

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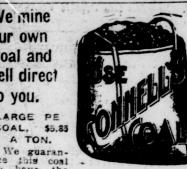
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DRIVER IS HURLED FROM RIG TO ROAD

Drayman Victim of Similar Accident Three Times in Month.

Charles Wright, drayman, 110 Fullarton street, has a grievance. According to Mr. Wright, the auto owners of London can do just about as they ike, while he claims the authorities and police are very strict in the matter of enforcing the law should a drayman allow a tiny bit of mud to ever r should the numbers not be the regu-

Mr. Wright says he has had three pair of shafts broken by collisions with automobiles, in each of which colfisions he holds the auto drivere were Alberta Man Returns to Embro to blame. Yesterday afternoon about 5 clock was the third collision within past month or so. Mr. Wright was riving west on Queen's avenue when auto, alleged to be going 20 miles y, throwing the horse to the pave-nt and hurling Mr. Wright onto the He was not seriously instreet as if to avoid being traced.

DRUMMER DRUMMING UP RELIGION IN BAPTISTS

Evangelist Osborne Calls Canadians Slow, and Says London Is Bad.

T. H. Osborne, the "Drummer Evan- and he has three nephews on active The doctors and nurses were dist," was very much disappointed at service in the present war. Two of signed to the different schools through he small audience that greeted him these are now with the first contingent in Adelaide Street Baptist Church in France, namely, Maj. R. B. Ross, Monday night. The first thing he remarked was that Christians never sat of the First Brigade, and Lieut. James that they will need. marked was that Christians never sat of the First Brigade, and Lieut. James in the rear seats of a church. These were reserved for backsliders and the Royal Highlanders of Montreal. The that no child was to be vaccinated un-Mr. Osborne also expressed his dis- forth Highlanders of Vancouver, who is less there was a written order from the

"The people are slower in Canada than at Paardeberg. He was second in com-health session stated that every case they are in the United States," he said. mand of the London contingent which would be closely watched. The doctors "If a person asked you to do a little left for the front under Maj. Duncan and nurses, after the vaccinations have thing like that in the States, there would be a dozen men on the jou Embro boys and sons of D. R. Ross, of home to see how they are getting on.

"Your town is just as wicked as any other town of its size," continued the speaker. "You can see lots of drunkenness on the street, soldiers go- BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON ing along with cigarettes in their mouths, but you pious Baptists say 'Good-bye Jesus until next Sunday.' If you Baptists carried Bibles as much as you do tobacco pouches, the world

ed. You want to be careful. God has no use for you Baptists, unless you are flourishing organization were in atwith the under dog. If you are lost tendance. under the debris of card rooms, dance

spit and smoke away the gospel. Give discussed, and the executive is co The drummer spoke strongly against the minister who smokes and drinks. and followed this up by stating that 'society was the dirtiest rot that we have to contend with today." "If a Catholic tells you there is a

purgatory, it is a lie, a downright lie. hate sectarianism, but any man who ias, of Ohio, who will likely address the tells you that there is pardon bebless the old Baptist ox-cart, she's agoin' on just the same." He spoke of the barroom and the ecutive for entertainment. boy, and stated that he had been drunk in nearly every state in the Union, and that no one had ever put out a hand to help him, but that a boy's mother would help him every time The drummer wound up his evening address by asking all in the audience who wanted to start a new life to

GET MONGOOSE FOR RATS Advertiser - Reader- Telis Death."

Evangelist Osborne speaks in

stand up.

City Mission tonight.

mends a mongoose as a "sure death" way of getting rid of rats. He says: To The London Advertiser: "Seeing your article in tonight's issue (February 22), referring to the rar pest in the city, I write you, mentioning the way rats are destroyed. nmonly, in the big cities in England. "In a warehouse where I worked for some time, a mongoose was used. This is an animal somewhat like a badger, though a little bigger. It was kept at the top of the building, and in the quietness of night it traveled down to the basement and fed on the rats, which were very numerous. The mongoose has no fear of any number of rodents.

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Will Enlist All

our, slewed and collided with the they will never conquer Zorra," Capt. James G. Ross, M.D., formerly of Em- o bro, now of Rainy Hill, Alberta, holds fured, but he had no time to observe to this long-cherished slogan of the the number of the motorist who did men of the famous old township of not stop, but speeded straight ahead. Zorra, and he has returned to this city and, according to Mr. Wright, turned into a lane and across to Richmond

Third Battalion with the purpose of returning to his old home at Embro, where he will enlist a company of his old friends and comrades of the Zorra

Capt. Ross confidently expects to commence enlisting at once. Capt. Ross, who is a brother of D. R. Ross, one of Embro's most prominent when no one moved when he asked going with the second contingent. The parents or guardians granting permis at a number of chairs be put along last-named served in the South African last a number of the hall for late comers. War with distinction and was wounded be back of the hall for late comers.

that place.

Club-Will Invite G. A. R. Vets. Here for Decoration Day. would have been converted long ago. into the hours of sociability, with If you have no desire to bring a soul clever impersonations and song hits. to Jesus Christ, you are not convert- The event was given under the auspices of the American Club of London

Celebrates With Smoker at Travellers

halls and smoke, God help you not to the uppuilding of the society were spit and smoke away the gospei. Give us the money spent on tobacco, and you will see the greatest revival ever dent that the membership will be increased greatly within the next year, club dining-room.

The American Society is planning to celebrate Decoration Day by inviting G. A. R. veterans to this city. Among other prominent men to whom invitations will be extended is Judge Mathsociety on the occasion of his visit. An effort will be made to have as "It depends on you, and I say God many G. A. R. men in the city for the occasion as possible, and something out of the ordinary is promised by the ex-

> LORD ELGIN OFFICERS D. O. E. Chapter Names Executive for

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, at a meeting of the Lord Elgin Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, held at the home of Mrs. S. Stevely, yesterday: Mrs. Fred White, regent; Mrs. S. Stevely, first vice-regent; Mrs. Higgins, second vice-regent; Mrs. A. E. Miller, secretary: Miss



Seen the latest spring styles in shoes for women? Right from New York and Boston, where the styles are shown first, come some of the women's shoes we are showing now. Come in and ex-

It is rarely seen in daytime. I only saw it once in several months, when it

balsy Mason, treasurer: Mrs. E. Beltz, standard-bearer; Mrs. W. D. I. Jarvis, corresponding secretary of "The Echaes" secretary of "The Echaes"

Reports of the work showed that the day, in his 68th year, was well known Reports of the work showed that the chapter had enjoyed a progressive year. Twelve hundred dollars had been raised during the year. A grant of \$100 had been made towards the Red Cross Society hospital ship, and aid had also been given towards the war contingent, the Belgian babies' relief, the Princess Mary fund for Christmas gifts for soldiers, and the upkeep of motor ambulances at the front. The chapter also figured in the sale of the relief edition of The Advertiser.

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Mrs. George Grasser, After Long Years Suffering, Tells How She Found Health and Comfort.

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Mrs. Grasser is 65 years of age, and her quick cure after suffering has caused somewhat of a sensation among her friends. They have been trying Dodd's Kidney Pills themselves and such of them as are troubled with rheumatism, pain in the back, dropsy, that tired feeling and similar ailments





INGERSOLL, Feb. 22.—C. O. Borrov man, who died at St. Catharines; Su

to many Ingersoll people. His son, I M. Borrowman, has conducted a cloth

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5c Mecca Ointment .... Fuller's Earth ......2 for 5c c Williams' Shaving Soap ..4c Horlick's Malted Milk.\$2.68 Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, 19c Wool Soan .. Fluid Magnesia ...... 0c Tepeco Tooth Paste 10 TO 11 A.M.

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25c English Corn Cure 35c Syrup of Figs ....

50c Danderine ....

\$1.00 Sargol .....

50c Peerless Hair Restorer

\$1.00 Pinkham's Compound

\$1.00 pair Rubber Gloves

50c Dodd's Kidney Pills .

\$1.00 Morina Complexion Powder.47c

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