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DON, March 21, 6,45 p.m.qualities of the British solwere demonstrated in the of St. Eloi, altho it was of commportance, since it left the as it was before, acan account of the operain this district, given by a Bri-ye-witness and made public this by the press bureau. St. onsidered to have some straortance, because it lies at ction of two main roads, one Ypres to Armentieres and the rom Ypres to Warneton.

evening of the 14th," says e-witness, "after an extremely artillery fire directed against nches along the eastern and stern sectors, the Germans ento rush our lines. The at-

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Kitchener's Last Appeal To Mutinous Dockmen

If Malcontents at Liverpool Persist in Refusing To Work Overtime, Measures Will Be Taken To Enforce Compliance.

LIVERPOOL March 21.—(Via London, 7.25 p.m.).—"If this appeal has no effect I shall have to consider steps that will have to be taken to ensure what is required at Liverpool being done," was the declaration made by Lord Kitchener in a letter which he personally handed to James Sexton, secretary of the Dockers' Union.

Lord Kitchener, who spent the week-end inspecting the Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham Battalions of his new army, expressed surprise in his letter that "there is a section among the Liverpool dockers who still refuse to work overtime during the week-end and on Sunday I feel sure that these men can hardly realize that their action in thu congesting the docks and delaying munitions of war and food required by our men at the front is having a very serious and dangerous effect and must be stopped. "I hope this message will put things right for the future."

time we look to every British man, whoever he may be, to do all in his power to help in carrying the war to a successful conclusion, a this your men can do their share, thus helping their comrades fighting in France."

**ANOTHER AIR RAID** 

**Russian Troops Fired on From** Houses and Barricades in Bombarded City.

SIXTY-ONE CASUALTIES POPULACE DRIVEN OUT Gallantry of French Squadron

German Left Wing Cut Off From Base at Koenigsberg by Floods.

BY FREDERICK RENNET

LONDON, March 21-(Midnight).--The admiralty tonight made the fol-lowing annuncement: "Unfavorable weather has inter-rupted the operations in the Dardan-elles, and as scaplane reconnaissances have not been possible, the amount of damage done to the forts by the Bom-bardment of the 18th cannot be ascer-tained. BY FREDERICK RENNET Special Cable to The Terente Wend. PETROGRAD, March 21.—The Rus-slans have succeeded in delivering the first blow of the spring campaign in-side German territory. The lower Nie-men is now flooding wide stretches of her marshy banks. This separates the northern column of the German left e-wing from its base at Koeniesberg her marshy banks. This separates the northern column of the German left wing from its base at Koenigsberg, from which it is now impossible to send reinforcements overland. A week ago the Russians began pressing the Germans thru Tauroggen towards Til-sit fand further north acress the frontier upon Memel. Some German hursemen were drowned in the Niemen

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Praised - Weather Check

to Activity.

Cable to Chief of Staff at Ottawa Contained News That Former Military Secretary to British Admiralty, Satisfied With Result of Dardanelles Duke of Connaught Had Fallen - Messages of Sympathy Sent to Lady Farguhar and Operations. the Men in Princess Patricias.

KNOWN IN TORO

**Col. Farguhar Was Killed** 

While Leading the Pats

**Into Action Near St. Eloi** 

The message from the war office read: "Cel. Farquha Princess Patricias, dead. Lieut. Mason, of the same regimen dead. Three killed, twenty wounded."

OTTAWA, March 21.—Col. Francis Douglas Farguhar, D.S.O., com-mander of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and late mili-tary secretary to R. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, has been killed in ac-tion at the front. A cable to the chief of staff of the Canadian militia epartment conveyed the news late tonight. The late Col. Farquhar came to Ottawa in October, 1913, as military secretary to the governor general, and by his charming courtesy made himself a popular figure in official and social circles in the capital. On the organization of the Princess Pats he was chosen commander, the appointment proving a most popular one. He had a most distinguished career as a soldier and won the dis-tinguished service order in the South African campaign of 1899-1900, while serving with his regiment, the Coldstream Guards. He mariled in 1905, Lady Evelyn Hely-Hutchinson, daughter of the Earl of Donough-more. Lady Farquhar is at present in London. Col. Farquhar's death made the third officer connected with govern-ment house to fall in the present war, the others being Captain Rivers-Bulkeley, Scots Guards, former controller of the household, and Captain Newton, former A. D. C., who was the first officer of the Princess Pats to meet death in action.

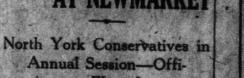
meet death in action. Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Buchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia were greatly affected by the news. There was profound sorrow at Rideau Hall at the news of the death of the Duke's former mili-tary secretary, and the royal family together immediately sent a message of deep condolence to Lady Evelyn Farguhar, who left for England with their children shortly after the Princess Patricia Resiment departed from



MONDAY MORNING York County and Suburbs of Toronto TAKE TOO MUCH INTEREST IN THE SPORTING NEWS STIRRING SPEECHES OAKWOOD TORIES HELD BIG RALLY Pastor of St. John's Church, West Toronto, Speaks Out-Ward Seven News AT NEWMARKE Rev. T. Beverley Smith of St. John's Church, in a sermon yesterday morning, found fault with the interest taken by the average young man in events in the world of sport, while the country is at war. "It makes me blush for shame," said the rector, "when I see young men engrossed in the sporting pages on the cars." Passed Resolution of Confidence in Government and Member. cers Elected. DISCUSSED THE TARIFF

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MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Claims Liberal . Policy Was in Measure Responsible for War.

engrossed in the sporting pages on the cars." The Kcele street firemen were called yesterday afternoon to extinguish a blaze in a pile of rubbish and old lumber of Conduit and Keele streets "Progressive Experience" was the sub-ject of Pastor W. J. H. Brown's address in the Annette Street Baptist Church yesterday morning. In the evening series of talks on "The Cross." Rev. Mr. Brown spoke of the "Triumphs of the Cross." MacCormack L.O.L. MacCormack L.O.L. MacCormack L.O.L. MacCormack L.O.L. MacCormack L.O.L. MacCormack L.O.L. MacCormack M.D. Will hold "legis-lative night" on Thursday evening, in Calvin Hall Dundas street, when ad-dresses will be delivered by the Hon. James Duff, J. I. Hartt, M.L.A., Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.LA., Geo. S. Henry, M.LA., and W. H. Price, M.L.A. North Nork Conservatives in goodly numbers foregathered in the New-market Town Hall on Saturday after-noon, the occasion being the annual rally of the association, with a repre-sentative gathering from all parts of the riding. The presence of the federal member. J. A. M. Armstrong, M.F. with T. H. Lennox, M.L.A., and Hon, Findlay Mandlered Hon. Findlay Macdiarmid, minister Hon. Finding macharmid, minister or public works, gave added interest to the meeting. This was the minister's first visit to the riding, and his recep-Municipalities Will Urge Radial Support on Ontario Govern-The election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Weston Lacrosse Club tomorrow evening (Maroh 23), at 3 o'clock. The club will be organized for the coming season, and the question of entering the team which captured the Intermediate O.A.L.A. champlonship last year for the senior series will be decided. The weekly meeting of the ladies be-raged in the Red Cross work will take place in Weston Methodist Church school-room tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, inst

chair. "I Speak advisedly when I declare that the action of the Canadian Senate in rejecting the naval proposals of Sir Bobert Borden at the dictation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in a large measure responsible for the present European war," said J. A. M. Armstrong, M.F., in his opening remarks.

BALMY BLACH Tuesday night will be a red-letter one beach LOL, will hold a meeting in the Basonic Hall, Balmy Beach, at which all the degrees, including the royal arch. will be exemplified. The sacred cantata, "Olivet to Cal-war," said J. A. M. Armstrong, M.P., in his opening remarks. He read copious extracts from a German paper published in New Ham-purg. Ont. to substantiate his elaim. He charged the Liberal party with being urrue to thoir professed atti-tude at the opening of the present service, next Sunday. The choir has been practising for some time, and the can-tata promises to be a great success. At a recent meeting of the St. Aldars finance committee a letter was read from the rector, the Rev.'E. A McInityre, who thru ill-health, was obliged to go to Georgia iast fall. In his letter Mit. McIn-tyre states that he is rapidly recovering and hopes to return to his church early in autumn.

party in connection with contracts" said the men

North York. Ready for the Test. Touching on the question of the pos-sibility or otherwise of a federal elec-tion, he said: 'T do not know whether



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cluded Mr. Maclean. "the British Em-pire will come out of the war stronger than ever before, and that reforms will be introduced wherever there are abuses. I believe the new doctrine will be to turn our armies and navies into police, and we are going to see that Germany will not have a navy to be a menace to the rest of mankind." The fine spirit shown by the volun-teers precluded the idea of conscrip-tion, said Ald. H. H. Ball, and when the new armies of Joffre and Kitchener got started the Germans would wonder

the new armies of Joffre and Kitchener got started the Germans would wonder what they had encountered. The case of the family of a reservist, in danger of losing his building lot because of inability to pay instalments due, was brought up Alex. Harvie, president of the Toronto Heights Social Club. The case will be referred to Hugh McDonald, a lawyer, who has offered to look after such cases, and to Dr. Forbes Godfrey, the member in the local house. Deputy Reeve F. H. Miller of York Township thought it the right thing for the government to look after the dependents of the soldlers, and that not a man would grudge another mill

not a man would grudge another mill hot a man would grudge another mill on the tax for the purpose. He was sure the Conservative party would do all in its power, and the county would do all that was then necessary. "If the county does not do it," he con-cluded. "we will see that York Town-hip does its duty."

At the close a vote of confidence in a government and in the member south York was unanimously car-

Among those present were W. Jarvis, J. T. Hill, president Fairbank Conser-vative Association. and Duncan Hood, president Fairbank Ratepayers' Asso-clation. The chair was eccupied by the president, William Caswell, and songs were contributed by Messrs. Harvie and Burgess, readings by Mr. Dillon and club swinging by M. Ball, W. Furnival acting as accompanist.

EARLSCOURT

The Joy of Good Health

G. Rice, 33 Teignmouth avenue. Earls-court, had three fingers of his left hand amputated while removing machinery from a building on Temperance street on Saturday. Mr. Rice, who is a bricklayer, had been out of employment for seven months and only started work on the morning of his accident.



garding Hearing.

Ald H. H. Ball on Saturday had a conference with Corporation Counsel Geary relative to the vexed question of telephone rates in the old town of North Toronto. By an order of the Dominion Railway Board, issued about a year ago, a reduction of the rates in conformity with the other portions of the city was ordered to take effect within a year. Mr. Geary stated to Ald Ball that he had made applica-tion to the Dominion Railway Board in accordance with a resolution moved in the city council recently by the alder-man, asking for a hearing at the first meeting of the board, in order to ask for a flat rate, as in other parts of the city. In the mind of Ald, Ball a hear-ing before the board in the city rather than in Ottawa. will be preferable, allowing local patrons to appear in person and state their grievances. The feal Telephone Company urged as a reason for the delay the fact that Tt will be necessary to build another ex-change on Eglinton avenue.

simility of otherwise of a federal slee-tion, he said: "I do not know whether an election is near at hand or not, but I am ready and eager to test the feel-ing of the people of North York on the general record of Sir Rebert Borden with absolute confidence." His touched briefly on the matter of extravagance as charged against the Conservative government, and con-trasted it with the Liberal regime, dealing at some length with the Transcontinental, which, he charged, entailed a legacy of debt for all time to come of the people of Canada. From Quebec to Moneton, he stated, the rail-way for the next 50 years would not earn 1 per cent, on the investment. The Quebec bridge was also cited as another instance of Liberal misman-agement.

the public accounts committee. "As chairman of the committee, every hon-est attempt to investigate the public accounts of the province, whether by Liberals or Conservatives, will be af-forded every facility so long as I am chairman of that committee," said the representative of North York. "He paid his compliments to Hon. Mackenzie King, the Liberal nominee for federal honors in North York, whom he characterized as a pro-Ger-man. "I am violating no party secrets," said Mr. Lennox, "when I say that Hon. Mackenzie King will not be the Liberal candidate in the next Dominion elec-tion in North York."

Is Now Experienced LAMBTON MILLS LOSES Nervousness, Dizzy Spells and Sleeplessness Are Now a

**ONE OF ITS PIONEERS** 

William Boak, Resident in District for Over Sixty Years, Died Yesterday.

The annual convention of the New-market and Aurora Sunday School As-sociation will take place in Aurora Meth-odist Church on Wednesday, March, 24. Preston G. Craig, superintendent of the secondary division, will speak at both sessions, and H. E. Irwin, K.C. of To-ronto, will deliver an address in the evening: Annual reports will be pre-sented by the various branches, officers will be elected, and an excellent program of music will be rendered. In the death of William Boak early yesterday morning at his residence. Lambton Mills loses one of its oldest and most respected residents. The late Mr. Boak, who was in his 73rd year, came to Lambton Mills 65 years ago from Cornwall. Ont. and was sc-tively identified with the various as-sociations in the district. He was a member of Mimico A.O.U.W. and Lambton Mills L.O.L. Star No. 1873. He attended Lambton Mills Methodist Church. and was a Conservative in politics.



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VICTORIA SQUARE

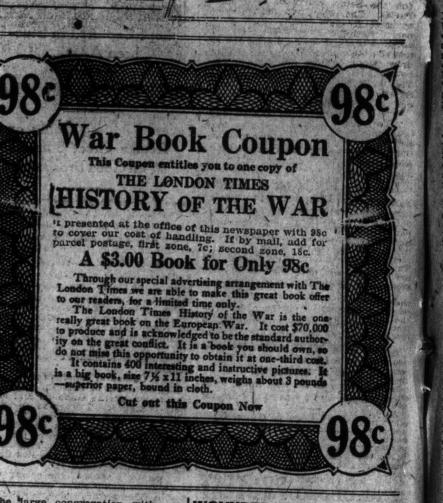
The Victorial Square Red Cross work-ers of No. 4 Division, Markham Town-ship, collected in February one hundred and twenty-two dollars and twenty cents, with which eight webs of flannel were purchassed. The following garments have been shipped to Red Cross headquarters, King street: Twenty-five nightshirts, thirty day shirts, twenty-four surgical jackets, twenty-one pylama suits, thir-teen gray bed jackets, seventy pair gray gocks and one pair pillows.

ticularly Bad Shape.

### DEER PARK METHODISTS DEDICATE NEW ORGAN

Churh Thronged to the Doors at Special Services Yesterday.

The dedicatory services in connec-tion with the magnificent new pipe organ recently installed in the Tonge Street Methodist Church took place on Sunday, three services being held, at each of which the spacious edifice was thronged to the doors. In the morning Rev. J. A. Rankin, ex-prest-dent of the Toronto Conference, was the speaker; in the afternoon Rev. Archdeacon Cody and in the evening George H. Warburton. The splendid choir of the church, under the leader-ship of Mr. Adamson, furnished ap-propriate music, and following the evening service Mr. Atkinson, organist of Sherbourne Sirest Church, delights RIVERDALE nployed men are wor ing of Riverdale Par tion of the bouleva



# ARE MOVED TO MALTA

MALTA, March 21. - About forty

ticularly Bad Shape. The condition of the Don Mills' road from Broadview groups to, Patterson's corner is still the cause of numerous complaints from the residents on the street. This road is under the control of the Good Roads Commission, who have laid a pavement from the latter place for a number of mills into the township, but the part in question, which is about a mile in length, has not been touched. From Danforth to Fulton avenue, a dif-tance of about half a mile, the road is in the scirry. In the spring the mud on the street is very deep, and vehicles of a elid descriptions which travel on it ex-perlence great difficulty in getting thra the street about half a timele, the road is the city limits, having cleaned and oil-of the other. FUNERAL OF LATE FUNERAL OF LATE The residents any the a been oiled in previous years, yet, on account of the increased traffic, the road demands more frequent attention. The resudent attention. The resule the function of the state place of the street is of the state of the street is of a south and affording a sood deal of astisfaction to the business men from one end to the other. FUNERAL OF LATE The function of the state Robert Clarke, J.P. The function of the late Robert Clarke, J.P., took place on Saturday attermoon the that accompant wounded officers and men arrived yesterday afternoon from the Dardanelles for treatment here. It is stated that Malta will be used as the base hospital. for which purpose the Imperial Government has requisitioned and equipped a number of government ele-mentary schools and other large pri-vate buildings.

The functial of the late Robert Clarke, J.P., took place on Saturday adjernoon from his late residence. 29 Webster av-enue, to the Forest Lawn Mausoleum, Yonge street. The service was conduct-ed by the Rev. C. A. Sykes of St. Paul's Methodise Church, Rev. W. F. Wilson of Dim Street. Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Briggs. The Paul bearers were D. W., W. A and George F. Clarke, the late Mr. Clarke's three sons; Roy Clarke, his grandson; Dr. Franklish and Charles Wilson. Many relatives and friends were present. ambulance that The ambulance that accompanied No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station in the military parade was donated by the McLaughlin Motor Car Co. to the Red Cross Society. Besides this ambu-lance the following individuals and lance the following individuals and corporations have donated six others, viz.: Major W. N. Keefer. Toronto: Mrs. Burland, Montreal: Newmarket: Hamilton; St. John, N.B.; Lincoln County Council. Capt. Geraid B. Strathy, quarter-master No. 2 Casualty Clearing Sta-tion, C.E.F., has also donated a Wolse-ley automobile ambulance, fully equip-ped f.o.b., London, Eng., to this unit.

WEST FAIRBANK.

Under the anapices of the women's organization of West Pairbank a gypsy soncert and musical tableaux wire given in Caledonia Hall Saturday evening, the program was under the direction of Mrs. Shulver, and the stage was beautifully decorated. The ladies, who appeared in cosume, gave representations of patricitie and humorous characters. Owing to the success of the entertainment it will be repeated on Saturday. April 10. Cecil Ray occupied the chair. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund. Hamilton Hotels

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This is a cheerful letter from Mrs. Reasock, and it should bring joy to the heart of many a reader of this paper. Disay spells and sheeplessness ard sreethe bug-bear of many wo-men, who do not know just what treatment to use. Tou can read Mrs. Psacock's let-ter and take cour-see, for she has proven that Dr. Toa is a complete one for these proven that Dr. Toa is a complete one for these proven that Dr. Toa is a complete one for these troubles. So pleased was she with the results obtained that she wants other women to know about this food cure. Mrs. Thomas Peacock, 23 Hiswaths street. St. Thomas, Oat, and whese

Thing of the Past.

politics. He is survived by his wife, a son W. H. Boak, a daughter. Mrs. E. Devonport, and a sister, Mrs. Harris of Cooksville, Ont The funeral will take place from his late residence on Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock to Humbervale Cemetery.

# MARCH 22 1915 ITNESS DESCRIBES BLOODY CONFLICT AT ST. erman Socialists Condemn Country's Acts of Barbarism **JSSIANS BEGIN NEW INVASION OF EAST PRUSSIA TO CUT OFF GERMAN RETREAT**

Reviewing Stand For Saturday's Parade.

THE TORONTO WORLD

### REGRETTED THAT HE **COULD NOT VOLUNTEER**

### Father of Earlscourt Resident and Crimea Veteran, Too' Old for Active Service.

Harry Bentley, Ascot avenue, Earls court, bandmaster of the Earlscourt corps, Salvation Army, has been re-cently notified of the death of his father, Sgt. John Bentley, one of the few surviving Crimean war veterans, and the last in the Principality of Wales. He died on Thursday, Feb. 25, at the sidence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H.

residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bowen, High street, Skewen, South Wales, at the age of 80 years. He was in falling health for the past two years and was compelled to leave his em-ployment as weigh master at the Cape Copper Works, in July, 1913. Fought Thru Crimea. It was just at the commencement of the Crimean war that he entered the army, joining the Royal Horse Artil-lery. Afterwards he was transferred to the Royal Artillery. He fought right thru the Crimean war and was present at the siege of Sebastopol from the beginning of the Sebastopol from the beginning of the

Paris early this morning and mutiny broke out in 1857, he was draft-

d Paris early this morning and ed a dozen bombs, but the dam-ione was unimportant. Seven or persons were injured, but only seriously. Four of the aircraft of for the capital, following the of the Oise, but only two reached goal. Missiles also were dropped mpiegne, Ribecourt and Dreslin-but without serious result. Is remained calm while the aerial ion was in progress and residents a was in progress and residents city exhibited more curiosity fear as to the results. Trumpets the signal that all lights must be hed as soon as warning was of the Zeppelins' approach. ghts were turned on the clouds, ircraft guns opened fire, and ir operations were hampered by

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RAIDERS DRIVEN OFF

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March 21.-Zeppelin airships

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avy mist. Defensive Arrangements Good. Icial communication regarding the declares it served only to show well the defensive arrangements d work out when put to the test. statement follows: sween 1.15 and 3 o'clock this ing four Zeppelins started toward from the direction of Complegne.

At the conclusion of the war, in 1850 he went to Malta. When the India

Too Old to Volunteer Photograph of the reviewing stand in front of the parliament buildings, where Gen. Sam Hughes, Col. Logie, Hon. W. H. Hearst, N. W. Rowell, Mayor Church, Sir Henry Pellatt, Col. G. T. Denison, Col. Hurdman of Ottawa and other prominent citizens watched the soldiers march past.



Sorrie From Page 1.) The houses and barricades upon the bading Russian detachments. They coming at close range and using case shot shelled the place into Silence. The main force then occupied the town and sent the civilian population outside the Koenigeberg. Sand bank. They took all the uniformed survivors

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description. Upon gaining the place,

description. Open gaining the place, the Germans erected barricades across the streets defended by machine guns. These had to be stormed one by one, our men coming on time after time, regardless of their losses, until the vil-lage had been cleared of the enemy.

British ships engaged in the fighting in the Dardanelles last Thursday, when the Irresistible and Ocean were sunk, were four killed and two wounded on the Irresistible, and three killed on the Inflexible. A casuality list of the men 'shows that 20 on board the Inflexible and four on the Irresistible were killed. An Athens despatch says the Turk-ish forces on the coast of the Guif of Smyrna have been reinforced to the number of 80,000. It is reported that 10,000 troops have been show to strengthen the garrison on the Darda-nelles. Iron Hand Rule in Alsace-Lorraine Was Hotly Denounced. BITTER FEELING SHOWN

# Jealous of Odessa

**TURKISH FORTS** 

NOW DOMINATED

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casualties among the officers of the

British ships engaged in the fighting

LONDON, March 21.—An Amster-dam despatch to the Exchange Tele-graph Company says: "The emperor received Djavid Bey, the Turkish minister' of finance, at Berlin on Friday, when the Darda-nelles situation was discussed. "In an inferview which appeared in the Berlin papers, Djavid Bey intimat-ed that the emperor was much con-cerned about the possible fate of Con-stantinople, not only because of the tremendous, political consequences which would result, but also on ac-count of the prosperity which the forc-ing of the Dardanelles would bring to Odessa, The emperor is quoted as say-ing. "We cannot allow Odessa to be-come another Hamburg." ie another Hamburg.

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"the military admiistration trying to Germanize portions of French territory, 'from which arises on the part of Alsace-Lorraine a desire for French

The statement was received with ingry outbursts on the part of the de-putes, some memoers, shouting "what about the party of peace?" Continuing, Herr Leuesour said: German Barbarism. "I endorse everything said in praise of our brave troops and their com-manders, but in political performances the military authorities are not up-to-date. I am horrified to learn that, for every German willage burned by the Russians, three Russian villages shall be burned." shall be purned."

Proposal to Burn Russian Villages Described as Barbarism.

LONDON, March 21 -- A wild scene occurred in the German Reichstag Saturday during the second reading of the budget, according to a Berlin telegram received by Reuter's Telegram Agency, by way of Amsterdam. 'The tumult was aroused by a speech delivered by George Ledebour, a Social-

st deputy, who protested against

taris from the direction of Complegne, allowing the valley of the Oise. Two rere compelled to return before reach-as Paris, one at Ecouch (ten miles onth of Paris), the other at Mantes, on the Seine, thirty-six miles from earls). The other two were attacked y aircraft guns and only passed par entitying districts of the outlying districts of the vestern part of Paris and oring suburbs. They with-after having dropped a dozen some of which did not explode. w after damage done was unimportant.

Seven or eight persons were injured, out only one seriously. One Appeared Hit. The different stations for anti-air-craft defence opened fire upon the Zep-belhs, which were constantly kept illumined by searchlights. One appear-id to have been hit. The aeropiane suadron took part in the action, but mist hampered pursuit. "Summing up, the Zeppelin raid on Paris was a complete failure. It only arred to demonstrate how well the defensive arrangements work. The population was calm. On their way

lation was calm. On their way pulation was caim. On their way of the Zeppelins dropped a dozen sendiary or explosive bombs on Com-ine, doing only unimportant damage, the bombs were dropped on Ribecourt d Dresincourt to the north of Com-res without result." The lights of the city flickered and men disappeared as city firemen hasten-diard the streets blowing on trumpets he notes which it had been announced ould signal the approach of hostile air-

No Panic In City.

No Parile in City. Busing motors of the aeroplane guards which were the first to be notified and sarchights flashing from the vicinity of the Elifel Tower to the heights of Mont-marte caused the keenest interest and acitement among the population of the awakened city, but there was no panic. Thousands strained their eyes in an effort to catch a glimpse of the invaders, which many claimed to have seen moving swiftly in the vicinity of Madeleine, or to watch the work of French airmen. Balconies and the roofs of houses in Passy and other quarters were used as wintage points by the curious, while many of the more timid sought refuge in cultars or other places of safety where they remained until sure all danger was past. The comparatively few persons who were in the streets were interested mectators, apparently careless of possible of the aeroplane gu The were in the streets were interested pectators, apparently careless of possible mager. All taxicabs were stopped and the occupants forced to alight. Explosions Heard. Soon a distant roar was heard, but it me not known whether it was caused by the explosion of bombs dropped by the explosion of bombs in the Batig-melles quarter and in the Rues Dulong and Des Dames, thus making it certain hat German alrcraft had made another works.

in reported having seen a large diri-ble flying towards the south, and then turning to the north. The searchlight Mont Valerian flashed its rays on the

Gradually the Zeppelin disappeared in view in the mist. Some Narrow Escapes.

Official reports show that eight bomb

when thrown at Asnieres, where three persons were wounded. An incendiary bomb set fire to a house at Neuilly, but

was hurt, and the flames

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temicals which the missiles contained into flames, but the women es-

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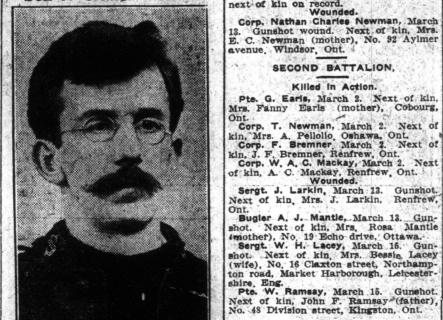


Late Sergt. Bentley, veteran Crimea, who regretted that he could not take part in the present campaign.

ed with his regiment to India. While there he rose to the rank of paymas-ter-sergeant. He held two medals for the Crimean war-the British (with the clasp representing Sebastopol) and the Turkish. He also held the Queen's long service and good conduct medal. On his return from India his first stay was at Gosport (Portsmouth), then he was sent to Britonferry as paymaster-OTTAWA, Monday, March 22.-The fol-lowing list of casualties among the Cana-dian expeditionary force was announced by the militla department this morning : sergeant, and subsequently to Swan as drill instructor.

He was greatly interestd in the present war, and his only regret was





**Quickly** extinguished. One of the projectiles fell thru the root Harry Bentley of Earlscourt, son of **C** a residence at Lagarenne into the merry, where a baby was asleep in its cade. Almost every piece of furniture Bentley, who died recently Sergt. England. He was a veteran of the

that he was incapacitated from age. Military Funeral. The funeral, which was of a mili-tary character, was attended by hundreds of friends and residents for miles around, the Skewen town band play-ing the Dead March in Saul, heading the procession, the Union Jack covering the coffin, and the soldiers lined the route from the church gates. Three volleys were fired over the grave and the buglers sounded the Last Post at the close of the funeral service,

along the Koenigsberg sand bank. They took all the uniformed survivors as prisoners. It is hoped that one ef-plete failure, and the Austrians lost heavily in dead. Over 6000 prisoners, that the German freebooters in west-tern Suwalki Province will desist from their systematic burning and murder-ing among the villages where they are enraged at finding no plunder. The only method of attempting the relief of

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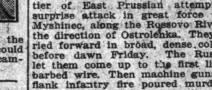
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SECOND BATTALION, Killed in Action.

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Lieut. W. N. Galaugher, March 20. ext of kin on record. Wounded.



chird get finding its plinter. The sense will have to shell ther own town and expose themselves to an obvious challenge from the sea.
Big Surprise 'Attack Fails.
The Germans on the southern from the sea aruprise attack in great force from the direction of Ostrolenka. They hurried forward in broad, dense columns before dawn Friday. The Russians dawn of the Size columns of attack and drove the head column based of this river the enemy was forced to evacuate the Township of Pilwiski and the district east of the Ozero-Busia-Kopoiwo line: Near Mysniec on

**CANADIAN CASUALTIES** 

sians shot down an aeroplane at Dwbitza, midway between Przemysl and Cracow. The aviator was carrying important documents from the com-mandant of Przemysl to the cam-

with rifles and provided with ammuni-tion by the German commandant. The Russian troops entered the town at 8 o'clock in the evening, and were re-ceived by a hot fire from houses and barricades. The inhabitants of the town were seen firing on the Russians.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed In Action.

Pte. Charles LaPointe, March 4. Next of kin. Mrs. A. LaPointe, No. 1540 Bor-deaux street, Montreal. Pte. Charles E. Hunt, March 4. Next of kin, Mary A. Hunt, No. 176 Inspector

of kin, Mary A. Hunt, No. 176 Inspector street, Montreal. Pts. Edmund E. Hopey, March 4. Next of kin, George A. Hopey, No. 25 Ashmont street, Dorchester, Mass. Sergt. Thomas Moore, March 4. Next of kin, Mrs. D. Moore (wife), No. 449 Aylwin street, Malsonneuve, Montreal. Pte, Charles Mattby Molt, March 4. Next of kin, Millicent Molt, care Mrs. B. Cole, Leingh street, Dixston Cambridge, Eng.

THIRTIETH BATTALION.

Seriously III.

mitted to military hospital, Shorncliffe, Next of kin, Miss B. Macdonald, P. O. Sox 1304, Prince Rupert, B.C. FIRST BRIGADE, C. F. A.

Lieut. Robert G. Thackray, March 19. Next of kin, Mrs. Martha Thackray (mother), No. 200 Lisgar road, Rock Cliffe Park, Ottawa. NO. 2 FIELD AMBULANCE. Wounded.

Wounded. Pte. T. H. C. Morgan, Hospital Clive-don, March 14, gunshot wound in eye. Next of kin, Mrs. Morgan, No. 150 Marchmont road, Toronto.

PRINCESS PATRICIAS

Pte. Wilfrid Charles Macdonald,

was captured by the Russians at Mol-dowsko, and attempts to recapture this position and to capture Tosanka were make immediate repairs to the Gaulois make immediate repairs to the Gaulois position and to capture Tosanka were defeated. wing to stormy weather and high

defeated. At Memel, which was captured on Thursday, the Russians first defeated the Germans on the frontier near Gorja and captured most of the artil-lery; machine guns, and motor lorries laden with ammunition. Two rest Complete details of the damage suf-Complete details of the damage suf-fered by the forts has not been, ob-tained, but the allied commanders be-lieve it was serious. Fort Kum Kaleh, which has been repaired by the Turks, directed an accurate fire against the laden with ammunition. Two regi-ments of the German Landsturm (8000 men) attempted to hold Memel, and when they were repulsed they mingled with the civilians, who were armed with rifles and provided with ammuni-tion by the German commandant. The warships.

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AND VOYAGING NORMAL AND VOYAGING NORMAL AND VOYAGING NORMAL Main and the sevening, and were se-ceived by a hot fire from houses and barricades. The inhabitants of the town were seen firing on the Russians. The Muscovite forces then withdrew from the place and the town was bom-barded by Russian field guns. This stopped resistance, and the population was then compelled to leave the city and occurpy a tongue of land leading to Koeingsberg, about 80 miles distant. The Russians did not burn the town. MAND VOYAGING NORMAL Special Cable to The Torento World. LONDON, March 21, — The Lusi-ton solution of the first time since the strike. The Cunard offices announced that the town was bom-and the Nuscania, will sail on con-cecutive Saturdays, as danger from voyaging is considered normal. March 21, — The Lusi-tor the first time since the strike. The Russians did not burn the town. March 21, — The Russians did not burn the town. March 21, — The Russians did not burn the town. March 21, — The Russians did not burn the town. (Continued From Page 1.)

inuignant protests, one member should ing, "We won't permit the supreme military authorities to be thus at-tacked."

When order had been temporarily re-stored. Herr Ledeboar continued: "Such a measure strikes not only at the Russians, but at the Poles and Lithuanians on whose co-operation we must count

Would, Throttle, Criticiam. This statement resulted in a renew d disturbance, and cries of "finish!

The leaders of the various parties

German trenches. As the minutes wore on while our artillery fire grew hotter and hotter and the time. for them to rush forward came nearer their to rush forward came nearer The "eaders of the various parties protested against the remarks made by Deputy Ledebour. **Refused to Reply.** Herr Groteben of the Centre party said that if the military authorities were compelled, in view of the Rus-alans' action, so take the severast re-orisals in the scape of measures which are permissible under international law, they should not be hindered by the representatives of the people. Minister of the Interior Deibruck as-serted that he would not be worthy in the present situation if he replied to Herr Ledebour's speech. "For everyone present today," de-clared the minister, "this hour will be among his bitterest memories. Herr Ledebour's criticism is unconstitution-al and insuiting in form and is direct-ed against the most honored army leader." their 'excitement rose to fever pitch. In some places they were seen to jump up on the parapets, brandishing their rifles towards the Germans and shouting remarks which were drowned "When morning dawned a search was carried on among the houses for wounded, and on "this occasion the Germans displayed a humanity which, unfortunately, they do not always show, for they refrained from firing, on our bearer parties, who were engage. "Germans displayed a humanity which, unfortunately, they do not always show, for they refrained from firing. Officers Died Heroically.

leader." The estimates of the ministries of interior, colonies and mavy were

Adjournment was taken to May 18.

BULLETS WHISTLED OVER HEAD.

Germans displayed a humanity which, unfortunately, they do not, always show, for they refrained from firing on our bearer parties who were engine di nearrying away the injured within quite close range. "During the day of the 15th, the Germans made a last effort to recover their ground by assault. Presumably it was not intended to be more than 290 men took part in the attack. Few can have escaped scounced in front of our paratively. Jarge number of bodies were very heavy, the supports espe-clally suffering severely from our shell previous days had done much damage to their trenches. "Impatient to Attack. ""mytite of the generally monoton-ous character of the generally monoton-ous character of the generally monoton-diately preceded the attack on Neuve charle on the full. When our in-dately preceded the attack on Neuve diately preceded the attack on Neuve charle on the stuck were watch-ing the bombardment during the moment. On esuch moment imme-diately preceded the attack on Neuve charle on the full. When our in-diately preceded the attack on Neuve charle on the full. When our in-fantry, waiting to assault, were watch-ing the bombardment they could see our shells bursting in a thelk vell of the firet have been some dramatic moments. One such moment imme-diately preceded the attack on Neuve charles on the such moment imme-diately preceded the attack on Neuve charles on the both when our in-fantry, waiting to assault, were watch-ing the bombardment they could see our shells bursting in a theik vell of Under-fire impressions of the 48th Highlanders at the front are given by Lieut. Adolphe Dansereau, who is in command of the scouts of that regi-ment. In a letter just received he gives a graphic account of his experiences when his men were enfladed by German machine guns. For an hour there was a constant whistling of bullets, but the men'

Chapelle on the 10th. When our in-fantry, waiting to assault, were watch-ing the bombardment they could see-our shells bursting in a thick veil of smoke and dust which hung over the batteries more than on that of big battalions." battalions." He declares that Neuve Chapelle carried home the lesson that the most strongly entrenched positions can be carried with less loss to the attackers than to the defenders, if the assault is sufficiently prepared by artillery, and furthermore under such conditions any counter-attack made by the defend-ers to regain what has been lost is almost certain to fail with "immense loss to those attempting it." oss to those attempting it.

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LONDON, March 21 .- Driven ins LONDON, March 21.—Driven insane by British artillery fire which mowed down their comrades, 800 German in-fantrymen were removed to an asylum near Aix in Chapelle after the battle of Neuve Chapelle, according to a de-spatch from Amsterdam to the Ex-change Telegraph Co. An unnamed German officer is quoted as saying that the casualties equaled those of Water-leo.



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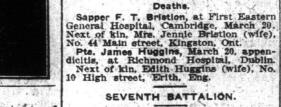
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SEVENTH BATTALION. Milroy, admitted to Hospital Kent, March 13, gunshot in left Next of kin, Wm. Milroy, No. road, Nether Edge, Sheffield,

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Wounded.

Pte. T. E. Batchefor, in No. 10 Station-ary Hospital, St. Omer, March 13, shrap-nel wound. Next of kin, Beatrice Batche-lor. No. 207 South Vickers street, Fort William. Ont.

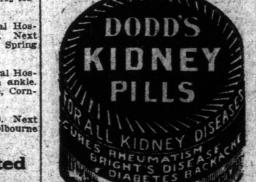
Killed in Action. Frederick Lawrence Eardley March 19. Next of kin, Col. A. Wilmot, Westward Ho, Devon, Lleut. Eardley FOURTH BATTALION. Eng. Eng. Severely Wounded: Pte. G. H. Wright, No. 11 General Hos-pital, Boulogne. Gunshot wound in hand. Next of kin, G. Wright, No. 11 McKenzie crescent, Toronto. Pte. A. W. Stokes, No. 3 General Hos-pital La Tanonat Gunshor mound in lar-

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Ptc. A. W. Stokes, No. 3 General Hospital, Le Treport. Gunshot wound in leg. Next of kin, Thomas Stokes, No. 162 Aberdeen avenue, Winnipeg. Seriously III. Ptc. C. E. Smith, No. 3 General Hospital, Le Treport. Enteric fever. Next of kin, Mrs. C. E. Smith, No. 160 Spring Garden road, Hallfax, N S. Dangerously Wounded. Corp. Leslie Pascoe, No. 1 General Hospital, Havre. Gunshot wound in ankle. Next of kin, N. Pascoe, Penzance, Corn-wall, Eng.

Lieut, Hugh A. Niven, March 19. Next of kin, Dr. J. S. Niven, No. 423 Colbourne street, London, Ont,



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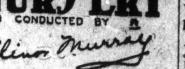
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### "Fringing Up Father"

The most amusing and what is claim-ed to be the best of the many musical comedies based on the cartoonist's pice tures is "Bringing Up Father," which will be presented for the first time in Toronto at the Grand Opera House next week.

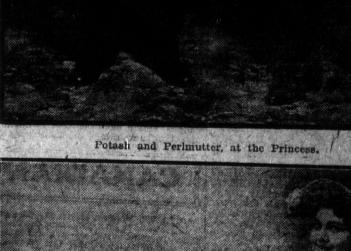
### Fannie Brice at Shea's

but shell never finish them right up that afternoon. And yet, in two after-noons a group of ousy sewers prepared one hundred and thirty-three bany garments for the destitute French "Henpecked Henry" at Grand "Henpecked Henry" at Grand Ore of the latest musical farces, which has received favorable criticism wherever it has been presented, is "Henpecked Henry." founded on the carioons of the same name. It will be presented in To-vonto for the first time at the Grand Opera House this week, with Halton Powell in his original role of the hen-pecked husband. Rith Lawrence is the leading singer. Louise Willis is the hen-pecking wife. There are a number of catchy musical numbers, rendered by a conable and charming chorus.

It was the report that the new babies had to be wrapped in news-papers that started it; and a blg-hearted World reporter got busy and collected from the sympathetic peuple around The World building a sum sufficient to buy 111 yards of finnel-ette. 4 yards of French finnel-ette. 7 wards of French finnel-etter and by 10 that night things were moon, and by 10 that night things were pretty well ready for the machines; and by Wednesday afternon at six ready to bundle up for Secours Na-tional headquarters. T. M. A. Benefit

goes to make a vaudeville of par excellence. "The Golden Crook"

The "Golden Crook." with Billy Arling-ton, one of the most successful come-dians in buriesque is to be the hitrao-tion at the Gavety Theatre for the week beginning with the natimee today. "From Riches to Rage is the tille of the two-



Miss Rita Lawrence, at the Grand.

act musical revue, which the "Golden Crook" Company is offering this season, and a pare entertainment is promised.

The Gay Widows

The Gay Widows At the Star Theatre this week, "The Gay Widows" make their bow, present-ing three well-known and popular come-ulans. James E. Dalley, Bill Armstrong and Joe Taylor, in an entirely new and original production in two acts, with a selected cast, including Miss Anna Meek, May Abbott and Eddle Lowett, and a competent chorus of pretty girls. The cowedy and musical portion of the per-formance is one of the main factors.

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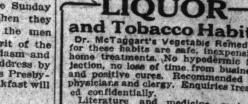
morning free breakfast. When they had been thoroly satisfied, the men

### PATRIOTIC CARNIVAL.

The Toronto Advertising Club is promoting a large pairfolic advertising carnival, to be held in the Arena.

April 22 and 23. The proceeds of this large carnival will be devoted to pur-chasing a field hospital ambulance, to be given the Canadian overseas force. In conjunction with this patriotic mo-tive the Advertising Club aim to pro-mote a "better business" movement in Toronto Toponto.

LODGE ATTENDS FUNERAL.



Cho, 1910 The New Garden.

Catherine Campbell, at the Royal.

The New Garden. I think it was Lord Bacon who wrote somewhere that "The making of a garden is more satisfying than the building of cities, palaces and temples. For while the latter brings into play all the noblest that is in man, the former brings him of necessity in close touch with the divine." Certain it is that he who has before him the delightful prospect of making a garden is to be envied. But how much more to be envied is the one who hav-ing a new home and new grounds thowever small these finar, be) may enjoy the planning out of a new gar-den.

den. A garden is not to be A garden is not to be undertaken lightly. Think not that once planted a garden will take care of itself. Its needs are many and exacting, but not comparable with the infinite pleasures and heurly refreshments to be obtain-ed from its mysteries, ever unfolding. For it must be remembered that "who plants a garden, plants an alter." and the quiet hour or two spent in early morning work is conducive to mental and moral as well as physicial well-being.

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borders. Because these are the things that cannot be grown in a day or a year-nor in several years. Once planted a tree should be left undisturbed, unless,

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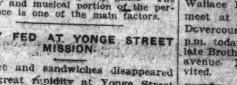
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MANY FED AT YONGE STREET

Coffee and sandwiches disappeared

1. M. A. Benefit On Friday, March 26, at the Princess Theatre, the annual benefit of the The-atrical Mechanical Association will be held. This is the one big event of the year, and is always looked forward to. This year the committee have been more than successful in their selection of the acts from the different theatres, which goes to make a vaudeville performance Mission yesterday morning, when 456 hungry men were fed at the Sunday performance

entered heartily into the spirit of the meeting, singing with enthusiasm and listening attentively to the address by Rev. S. H. Pickup of St. Giles Presby-terian Church. Another breakfast will be given next Sunday.





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Letters of administration have been applied for in the Surrogate Court in the estate of Thomas Harshaw who died February 23, last, leaving an es-tate of \$18.260. The estate will be divided to give Augusta F. Harshaw, the widow, one-third, or s6.086, and two

Positions Filled at Annual SOUDAN INSURRECTION Meeting Held Saturday Night.

Participation in the firing practice py the machine gun sections is now a feature of the Long Branch training. They, fired at ranges of from 400 to 1000 yards and did very well. The scores made by the 19th Battalion and the machine gun sections show the efficiency of the preliminary train-ing received during the whitor at the Exhibition Park Camp. The signal-lers are now out daily at Long Branch, keeping up communication with the camp. At the outdoor ranges the officers of

was knocked against the flooring and killed instantly. Won Decoration. In a letter to his brother in Toron-to, Sgt. E. Shine of the Second South Staffordshires, and formerly of To-ronto, modestly tells of winning the distinguished conduct medal. He won the decoration at the battle of Villers-Cotterets, where, altho himself wound-ed, he carried a comrade to safety un-der heavy fire.

### ADDRESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The Men's Association of St. Anne's Church will have an important meet-ing tonight in the parish hall, Dufferin street, when an interesting address on "In the Trail of the Desthoyer," will be given by Prof. J. Squair of Toronto University. Iniversity.

### SPEAK AT FINANCE FORUM.

A. E. Ames will speak on "The War and the Investment Market," and S. J. McLean will discuss "Railway Regula-tion," at the Central X.M.C.A. finance forum, Tuesday.



BERLIN, March 21.—(By wireless to Sayville, L. I.) — The report recently published by The Vossische Zeitung concerning an insurrection in Soudan and an English defeat has proved to be untrue," says an over-seas news agency item made public here tonight.

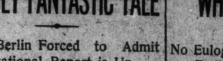
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in Homage.

"We need to see what an atmosp must labor to drive out the things that are antagonistic to humanity," to in his message to Varsity students yesterday morning in Convocation hall. Conquest consisted, the speaker standing and appreciation of what one stated, only in setting a better under-standing and appreciation of what one in dealings with fellow men, and also on years of life, the only way to make bogress was by faith, sympathy, un-cerstanding, and reconciliation. Mitho the whole tone of national findicott said that the Christian rely bodd endure after it. Christianity had not heen discarded but was, and stort think that there would be dis-stort that of the sword. "We have no evolves for war," exclaimed the speak-er 'It is at monstrous and brutal ine-vestity, but we do bow in homage to the re needs to be no apology for the lighting man today."

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 22.

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What the war means to Toronto was rought home to the one or two hun- ing instigated the assassination of the throught home to the one or two hun-dred thousand people who saw the military parade Saturday, in an un-mistakable way. It has taken a long time for the full significance of the war to, sink into the hearts even of the proportion of the people who do new to some extent appreciate the profound issues involved. It may take still longer to awaken in the minds of herself up with these nations. The all what their relations and responsi- German apologists no doubt expect bilities are to the task in hand. But that the circulation of assertions and redually, as family after family conutes its precious offering to the their iteration and reiteration will have great cause of freedom and independ-its effect on American opinion and encs, the whole fabric of society be-create a measure of pro-German les permeated with an interest

nich is vital, heart-stirring, born of Among the American newspaper he spiritual forces of the nation. that are engaged in this propaganda It was a gallant show Saturday as are those owned by William Randolph Hearst and are therefore exponents of Hearst and are therefore exponents of per green, signalers, ambula his views. That he is by no means ariat, field forces and home forces friendly to Britain and the British marched, marched, marched, for over an hour over the chief thorofares. of the "gospel of hate" on American Empire, indeed was an early exponent There was brave music, and the pipes seil, is too well known to require eviskirled "Bonnie Dundee," the bugles played and the drums beat. War-worn dence. His papers have lost no opportunity to excite animosity in the men , ranked with the fresh United States against the Englishyoung fellows straight from the farm or the desk. The Varsity corps and the cadets looked as fit as an English university squad. Eight thousand saged in fomenting ill-feeling between land.

onal law and the gen cy against the only real basis civilization. All the disticated at ingenious apologists from the con-nts of the official papers issued by e belligerent nations have failed to take that conviction. One fact and that of the most outstand er remains untouched and cannot explained away-the fate of Bel-

unded on the right of every nd every man to freedom and to protion from injury cannot post done Germany's invasion of

ointed in the result of their ttempt to present Germany as the iotim of a wicked conspiracy against her peace and prosperity, her open and tacit defenders have adopted a new and more subtle line of attack. New and more suble line of allace Very well, they say in effect, German may have done wrong, she may hav dreamed of world dominion and o aggrandization at the expense of I

neighbors in order to gain access to the English Channel and the Mediteranean and establish herself as th predominating power in Europe. But fter all, she is no worse than her eighbors. If Germany had not lated the neutrality of Belgium, France or Britain or both would cer-tainly have done it and profited at German expense. So with Servia,

whose government is accused, without the slightest particle of proof, of hav-

land, has, it is pointed out, nearly al-United States against the English-speaking nations under the British flag, and they are now actively en-will be followed by an attack from the Correspond to the test the be on hand to hear the addresses of Hon. A. E. Kemp, Hon. Thomas Mc-Correspond to the test the be on hand to hear the addresses of Hon. A. E. Kemp, Hon. Thomas Mc-

THE TOKONTO WORLD

### BETWEEN TWO FIRES

**AS TROOPS PASSED** Eight Thousand Five Hundred Soldiers in Saturday's Parade.

ENTHUSIASM KEEN

## PATRIOTISM STIRRED

Entire Route Crowded With Spectators Who Cheered a Farewell.

With bands playing, flags flying and rowds cheering the largest khaki parade, composed of Canadians going to war, that has ever been witnessed in Toronto, took place Saturday. It was significant because it brought the war earer home. It was the occasion for nthusiasm which perhaps was only nualed when the Canadian soldiers turned from South Africa.

The martial strains of the military ands kept the excitement at a high pitch and especially was this the case when the band of the 20th Battalion struck up "Your King and Country Need You." The chorus melted away into "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and this was at once the signal for renew-

this was at once the signal for renew-ed cheering. Familiar airs were heard. When the local bands played their regimentals the effect was very impressive, and Toronto fell proud that it had given of its best for the empire's cause. A Large Turnout. It is estimated that 3500 soldiers took part in the parade, and that some-thing like one-fifth of Toronto's popu-lation were spectators. The entire equipment in use at the Exhibition Camp was used. A large portion of the men were in heavy marching or-der, and the others would have been had they been supplied. Only a very few had no rifles, the others carrying their arms at the "slope." The sig-nalers had their flags and, in Tact, the entire body was equipped for active service.

The guns which reached Toronto for training purposes only recently form-ed not the least interesting part of the line-up. There was the soup kit-chen, which had been donated by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, as well as one of the motor ambulances which

land, has, it is pointed out, nearly al-ways resulted in the collapse of the defending force. Such a result might be reasonably expected in the case of operations in the Gallipoli peninsula, where an invading army could at every point command assistance from the guns of the fleet. Possibly the close fighting ordered by Admiral Carden may have been designed to test the strength of the Turkish defence, and will be followed by an attack from the land. hity militia. 2800. Total for second and third contingents and city militia. At Saluting Base

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# Mrs. Wiseneighbour Says:--

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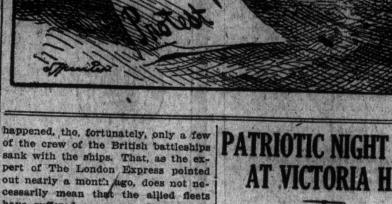


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# **AT VICTORIA HALL** "Something Doing Every Minute" at Ward Two's Big Entertainment.

have suffered a reverse. It suggests however, that the task may prove too hard for the navy acting alone. Amphibious warfare, as Sir George Ashcalled co-operation by sea and

similar democracies men and more trod along with meae essentially Of course they are astute enough not sured pace, and eighty thousand arts behind them, in homes afar and to do this in open terms. But thru all near, beat quicker at the thought of editorial comment on the maritime aspect of the war and on the the coming separation. They go with a nation's will behind them. They go causes of the war there runs a strong anti-British bias, and the advocacy of in a great cause. They go with the policies that will place the United hallowed sacrifice of parents and States in the position, to all intents friends, wives and sisters, heart and purposes, of an ally of Germany. throbbing to heart.

To them Britain went to war because And yet still there are some who do German industry, patience and skill not understand. In the crowds that were rapidly taking the trade of the lined the streets one could hear occaworld from British financiers, manusionally the jeer of those who are content to live at ease and let others go acturers and shipowners." A more fatuous assertion could not be made. to spend their life blood to protect Britain's trade was never so large as those who loaf at home without a care. in 1913, and British statesmen are at There was a world of irony in the words of the young soldier who said to such a sneerer that all he regretted least wise enough to know that no nation can increase its trade and comwas that he had to fight for a man merce without increasing the trade and like him who sneered. But Irony and commerce of the nations with-which it argument alike are lost on the sneerleals. ers. Whatever their reason, and whe-

### Ships Against Forts ther they are cowards, or only too igno-British naval authorities doubt the

rant to understand what nationhood and freedom means, they must be alforcing of the Dardanelles by sea power alone. The first successes in the lowed to pass with a fool's pardon. wider part of the straits created a They are but few among the mass. The thousands of Canada's continmarked feeling of optimism and exsants are rolling up, and soon the mark of 100,000 will be over-passed. pectation ran high that Constantinople would be reached by Easter. But the The people of this Dominion should know, and all who go to represent loss of three of the attacking battleships, and the fact that the forts in them in Europe, should know without the narrows are evidently prepared to offer a more formidable resistance than doubt, what the great struggle is for. those guarding the entrance, make it Toronto is not sending her blood and evident that the resources of the enetreasure to Europe for nothing. The bloody plains of Belgium cry aloud for provide surprises. Germany is fully wengeance. The menaced civilization alive to the strategic, political and ecoof the west cries for protection. The omic consequences of the fail of Confreedom of the nations and the cause stantinople. With few exceptions, the cracy, built up with centuries of effort, raises the old battle cry. Let ships employed are old and of comus not think that our fathers have paratively little value in an engagecought and tolled and passed in vain. ment with the main German fleet. But the risk of loss in men is important They have given us a good faith to

keep, and as far as we can put ourenough to deserve serious consideraselves into the work, let us keep it loytion. ally. The men who marched on Sat-What was anticipated has actually

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### Hyphenated and Some Other Americans

Hyphenated Americans, as German residents in the United States who favor Prussian militarism and ascendency have come to be designated, are now abandoning the direct attempt to change public opinion in the country where they live. They have been compelled to recognize that patriotic citizens in the republic have made up their minds from an impartial survey of the circumstances preceding the outbreak of war and placed responsibility for this greatest of wars on the German militarist party and in the end on the kaiser as holding in his hands the final issue of the diplomatic exchanges. The vast majority of the un-hyphenated Americans have no doubt whatever that they are right, Three and One-half Per Cent. not only in this but in regarding the deliberate dearing up of treatles as per annum is credited and compound ed twice a year. merely "scraps of papers" the mielation

**British Finance** Mr. Lloyd George's handling of the situation created by the war has im-

inance minister. The the exchequer took no chances in dealing with the monetary crisis, but sought counsel and assistance from every quarter where it was likely to be obtained. Once fortified, however, by all that knowledge, skill and experience could afford he proceeded to act with a courage and decision which few men in his responsible position would have dared to show. In the end he succeeded in maintaining the credit of the nation, retaining the currency on a sufficient gold basis and restoring international exchange. Notable indeed have been the expressions of appreciation extended by great metropolitan bankers and by financial critics in his own and the opposition sides of the house of commons. In the recent debate on the arrangement made with France and Russia for joint provision of the sinews of war this attitude was very apparent. The chancellor of the exchequer and

war this didude was very apparent. The chancellor of the exchequer and his Unionist predecessor. Mr. Austen Chamberiain, were in substantial ac-cord regarding the course to be fol-lowed. Both agreed also that it is a wasteful use of gold "to use it for in-ternal circulation." Mr. Chamberiain added also that "the more you can substitute notes for gold for internal use the more economical and the more civilized your currency becomes." Mr. Lloyd George followed this up with the observation that "we are on the road to a much more efficient use of our credit when we use paper within safe limits." Babara my are not exhausted and may yet substitute notes for gold for internal

RADIAL DELEGATION

The Ontario Radial Association, comprising all the municipalities of

deputation to the Ontario Government on Fridav next Plans are now being arranged to have one of the largest and most representative delegations in years lay before the Hon. W. H. Hearst and his colleagues the hopes of the association for an early beginning on actual construction, and an appeal will be made for government

deputation and outline their aims

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PLAYED POPULAR SONG.

During the parade on Saturday four of the bading bands played Miss Humble's new march sons, "We're From Canada"

ensely raised his reputation as a

Hon. A. E. Kemp, Hon. Thomas Mc-Garry and others, and if all attend it will be one of the greatest arrays of parliamentarians seen outside of Queen's Park for many a day.
All arrangements have been completed for the big affair. The finat droes rehearsal of those taking part in the patriotic spectacle was held saturday night, and the committee in the patriotic spectacle was been different was most striking. The eight-piece orchestra engaged for this evening was on hand, and the whole effect was most striking. The difficult of the effect was most striking. The eight-piece orchestra engaged for the sentertainment, vocal find otherwise, by some of Toronto's best-known artists. The entire grogram has been carefully planned and should prove to be one of the best affairs of the kind ever given by Ward Two Association. **LIVELY RIOT STARTED BY STUDEENTS OF OLAC.**Soldier's Aided Police to Quefit Disturbance in Cardot the Saluding And the Broad at the broad steps before the arm. Article and the broad steps before the arm of the sign of "Kaesp Off the Graes." I and the broad steps before the arm of the best of the strates all along the route. At the first the solution of the graes. I and the broad steps before the arm of the broad steps before the arm of the best of the street all along the route. At the street the soldiers prover of the Graes." I and the broad steps before the arm of the broad steps before the arm of the sign of "Kaesp Off the Graes." I and the broad steps before the arm of the stard passed this point rounds of the stard passed this point rounds of the stard passed the soldiers prove the arm. Single passed the broad steps before the arm of the stard passed this point rounds of the stard passed the soldiers part was the difference of the stard passed the partiament buildings. result. The eight-piece orchestra engaged for this evening was on hand, and the whole effect was most striking. In addition to the other big features there will be entertainment, vocal End otherwise, by some of Toronto's best-known artists. The entire grogram has been carefully planned and should prove to be one of the best affairs of the kind ever given by Ward Two Association.



Soldiers Aided Police to Quell Disturbance in Guelph. Theatre.

At the Salvation Army quarters on Albert street the soldiers received a warm welcome, and many members of the army in the ranks were hailed with lusty cheers from their comrades. Along Yonge street, up to Bloor, the sunny side of the street was well fin-ed, but it was at the corner of Yonge and Bloor that the real congestion commenced. From this corner to Spa-dina the sidewalks were almost im-passable, and at Spadina and Harbord it was utterly impossible for any one in the crowd to move. **Cabs and Autos.** Every available cab and auto in the city seemed to have been pressed in-to service and at every cross street stretching the entire length of the parade cabs and autos lined the curb for half a block on both sides of the street.

for half a block on both sides of the street. Window and verandah space was at a premium on Spadina, Harbord and Bloor, and even the house tops af-forded a popular seat for many spec-tators Patience ceased to be a virtue on this occasion; it became a necessity, for mothers with little ones had stood on the street in some instances for four hours, and the curbstone proved GALT HOTELMAN, DEAD four hours, and the curbstone proved a welcome resting place for the little ones.

Good Work by Police.

Good work by Police. When the column of march reached the saluting base the people had streamed in from every avenue pos-sible leading to the parliament build-ings, and the police had a big task before them to keep them from rush-ing to the reception stand pell mell, but they were equal to the occasion and soon had them under their con-

troi. Order of Parade. At the head of the parade, as it turned into Queen street from Uni-versity avenue, was Major-Gen. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, on horse-back. On his right was Col. W. A. Logie, commander of the Toronto Di-visional Area. Other officers riding with the headquarters staff were: Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, A.D.C., brigadier of the 6th Infantsy Brigade; Major H. C. Bickford, G.S.C : Lieut.-Col. Gregory, brigadier of the 2nd Mounted Brigade, and Lieut, Ford Howland. The order of the garade and the parade strength was as follows: Headquarters staff, and division; Fourth Canadian Mounted Brifges Regiment: commander, Lieut.-Col.

giment: commander, Lieut.-Col. adwick: Divisional Cyclists Corps, commander, Lieut.-Col. Denison; th Brigade Artillery, commander, Lieut.-Col. Brown; No. 3 Section. Divisional Ammunition Column; Staff of the 4th Infantry Brigade of second contingent; 15th Battalion In-fantry, commander, Lieut.-Col. Mac-leven, 20th Battalien Infantry, confi-

the building you caretake, Send At Saluting Base. Hon. J. S. Hendrie, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. took the salute at the parliament buildings. He was accompanied by Major-Gen. Hughes, Col. Logie, commander of the division. Premier Hearst, N W. Rowell, K.C., Mayor Church and others. The men appeared in splendid con-dition, slight fatigue being noticeable on only a few. It had taken an hour and fifteen minutes to cover the route, the ad-vance making its appearance at just fifteen minutes to four. Many con-gratulatory remarks were heard. Glad to Be British. "What do you think of it?" was sake us this information and we will help you to solve your cleaning problems. WE WILL ALSO SEND YOU A

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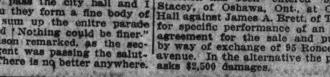
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"What do you think of it?" was ask-ed Premier Hearst. "Magnificent," he replied. "It's a wonderful turnout. It makes every one feel that he is glad to be a Briton." and then he was

regiment, the 109th, made it one of the features and surprises of the parade. Those among the onlookers well enough acquainted with the regiments to pick them out of the "oneness" of the marching men were surprised at the 109th's appearance, gained in such a few months since organization. The officers were capable and unostenta-tious, the they had plenty of reason to be proud. The city got more acquainted with the 109th during the parade, and will be on the lookout for the new regiment that in strength and training comes pretty close to topping the city's military best.

It makes every one feel that he is glad to be a Briton." and then he was called away. N. W. Rowell said: "No one can help but be pleased with the wonderful bearing of the men. They will bring great credit to Canada when they are at the front. The hearts of the people will go with them with the assurance that they will conduct themselves as worthy of the cause for which they are fighting." Mayor Church was full of enthusi-asm. He said: "It will prove a great incentive for recruiting. I am greating pleased with the showing that has been made. It shows that they have are to be tendered a banquet. We saw the battery pass the city hall and I can tell you they form a fine body of men." To sum up the enitre parade he remarked ! Nothing could be finer." Col. Denison remarked, as the sec-ond contingent was passing the salur-ing base, "There is no better anywhere.





W. BERNHARDT, VETERAN WILL VISIT PREMIER Was Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Seventy-Eight Years Ago.

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Saturday evening at his residence, 104 Ainslie street south, in his 78th year. He was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and lived practically all his life in Galt where he was identified with the hotel business for 30 years. He was a Lutheran in religion and is survived by a widow and four of a family, Mrs. T. J. Wagner, Newmarket, Mrs. N. P. Bownshend, Washington, D.C., Wil-liam G. of Berlin, and Frank of Lon-don. appear will be index to a the recent support. The resolution formed at the recent convention in Toronto will be pre-sented, and the possibility of a mile-age subsidy will be canvassed. Sir Adam Beck will introduce the domination and outline their aims to

BEILLEVILLE, Ont. March 21. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fairfield, who have been for many years residents of this city, yesterday celebrated their golden wed-ding. Many relatives and friends of

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BELLEVILLE. March 21.—Ptc. Ross Herman of this city, a member of the first expeditionary force, has been kill-ed in action, His parents who reside in Sidney Township, received word from the war office today,

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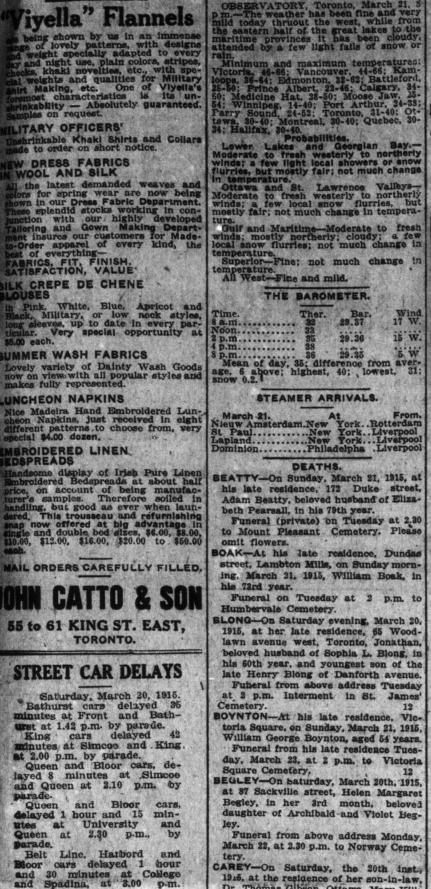
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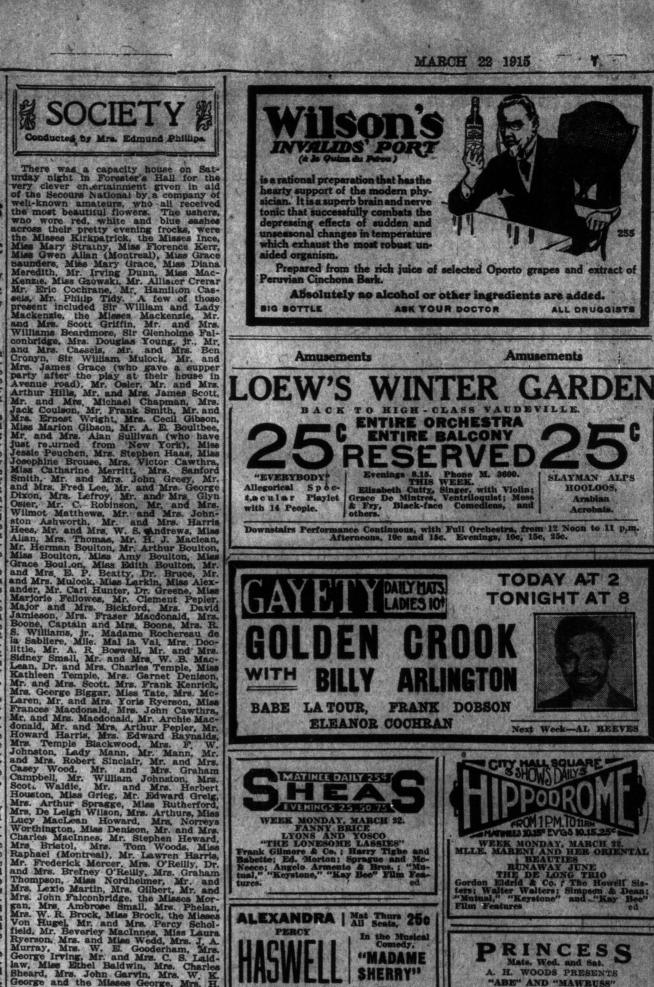
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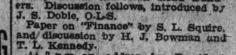
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Tomorrow morning the different committees will be appointed and then follow the many papers on the subject of roadkeeping. The program is as:
Tuesday-Address: Road Construction in New York State. Geo. C., Diehl, engineer, Eric County, Paper on Weearing Surfaces," by Geo. W. Til-son, president American Road Builder, Diehl, engineer, Eric County, Paper on Weearing Surfaces," by S. L. Squire, and discussion follows, introduced by J. S. Doble, O.L.S.
Paper on "Finance" by S. L. Squire, and discussion by H. J. Bowman and T. Fakoner, Toronto University, will be Michaud, Quebec, minister of roads, discussion by J. A. Beam and Archibald McGillivray, president of Provincial Highways Commission, Winnipes, Address on "Roads Construction is Wiscensin, by A. R. Hirst, state highways engineer, Madison, Wis.
Machees and Culverts" by Lucius E. Allen, discussion by N. M. McLeod, Frank Barber and Benjamit.

Hon, J. S. Hendrie Extends Hand for Province, and Mayor for City. Today the second Canadian and In-ternational Good Roads' Convention and Exhibition, opens at Convocation

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### Bill Clymer of the Leafs Talks of the Team—Says New Players Will Be Appreciated by Local. Fans-Baseball News and Gossip.

William J. Clymer, new manager of the ball child, spent the week-end with Press-tent McCaffery looking over the situa-tion to give out his line up, but ventures to any that allot of new material would be apprecised by the chans. Clymer and but sees to the sees on the pointed out that Graham, the new first transmer would report to the Leafs, and the sees on the sees on the cast of a contract prior to Bochyn, and Johnny but and the farmed for the new first ter, and he hoped to be able to announce a decision against Chansel (1) or to the looks and the cast of a contract prior to Bochyn Manager Bill thought well of Jordan the first summer, and the hoped to make a the doin against the fail of large of him fitpatrick and Bill Offarm are the only the books well and is a day or twoil the the doines weight mem twist. Simese fitted the books well and is a set of announce the field, but as it is our mer only stated to the field, but as it is our mer only stated to come work from the beene. These they work for all set is a contract prior the field with Bit offarm are the fibre the field, but as it is our mer only stated to the latter the Riverside to the latter the fibre the dos well and is a set of a contract of the heat the deal with contract prior to the beene the field, but as it is our mer only stated to the latter the fibre the blocks well and is a set of a contract of the heat the did but as it is our mer only stated to the latter the Riverside to the Manager the the did but as it is our mer only the set of south at the blocks well and is a set of the fibre of the new fibre the beene the the did but as it is our mer only the set of south at the the Riverside to the latter the Riverside to the latter the Riverside to the manager the the did but as it is our mer on the set of the mer of the fibre of the mer of the fibre of the mer of the mer of the fibre of the set of the mer of the mer

ann's Renegades at Richmond on inly two are playing managers the tional is best equipped in years pllots. Patsy Donovan and Bill being new men who will instil impetus into the league. Of Joe Kelley will be missed, but Bill promises a winner for Toronto backed up in this respect by Presi-icCaftery. Jersey City is the only it present without a manager, but it present without a manager, but

The ball teams in the south had .

rday. mash the Yankees showed Man-Donoyan some real hitting and ance of speed on the bases to Savannah team, winning the score of 14 to 1 before a I crowd. This was the open-of the season here and the ndance was due to the chilly hich set in after an early af-in fail.

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heider wednesday Club all ends up by 4 to 0. With Derby County practically certain of promotion, all interest in the second division is centred upon who will accom-pany them into the first division next season. Preston North End has worked into second place, and appears to have the best record, but the Arsenal and Barnsley are close contenders. Watford, at the head of the Souther League table, is still enjoying the bes season in the history of the club. It sur prised its supporters today by beatin Crystal Palace at 1 to 0 away from hom Reading also did well to defeat Norwite City by a score of 2 to 0.

who also won the middleweight by de-fault. An even dozen bouts were required for the semi-finals and finals, two others going by detault. The best crowd of the three nights was in attendance, and a good night's boxing was thoroly enjoyed. <u>Summary.</u> <u>-105-Pound Class.-</u> Semi-final-Gould (Riversides) beat Gordon (Maple Leafs), decision-a close, hard bout. Gordon had the advantage in height and reach, but Gould was too strong.

Final-D. Burns (Cleveland) Gould, decision. Burns was far too Final-D. Burns (Cleveland) beat Gould, decision. Burns was far too shifty for Gould, and, tho the latter led to him all the way, he missed practically every lead. In the last round Burns punished Gould with a clean left. —112-Pound Class.— Semi-final—Packey McGrath (B.U.A.C.) won from Russell (Riversides), on a foul in the second. 'It was a good battle while it lasted, but Russell hit late repeatedly. Semi-final—Harry Hitchin (Riversides)

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the game. Chelses was without two, its best piayers, and was beaten by score of 3 to 1. Having lost their position at the top the table on Thursday, Oldham Athle stood a poor chance of regaining it day, as, visiting Tottenham, who are no playing desperately to save theread

Burns in the 105-10, class was the only boxer from Cleveland to go thru the Riversides' international tourney, that closed Saturday at Riverdale Arena, without a defeat. He beat Gould in the

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 Marti T. EATON CO. 20091986 CLEVER BASKETBALL BY BOWLING CHESS HAMILTON CLIMBERS At the Toronto Bowling Club Saturday night The World added three more scalps The veteran, Mr. F. L. H. Sims, played all-comers at simultaneous chess Friday evening at the rooms of the Toronto Chess Club, winning eight games and losing three. His opponents, tho fewer in number than usual, were by long odds the strongest set that has played at simul-taneous chess this year. He is to be con-gratulated on his splendid score. Sum-mary: to their belt in the Business Men's <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 

 THE FRED GILBERT SHOOT.

 The Balmy Beach Gun Club on Satur-day held a very interesting shoot, when the shoot of 100 per man was decided for the Fred Gilbert Cup, donated by the Dupont Powder Company, thru Mr. Ted White, their representative. The shoot was a great success, over 2250 birds be-ing shot at, and 25 members being pres-ent. Mr. N. B. Capes a C Class man, won the same, with 100. Mr. Joe Jen-nings gave a very good exhibition to the members, getting 98 out of 100 from scratch, as also did Mr. Geo. Dunk.

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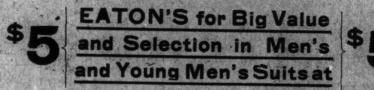
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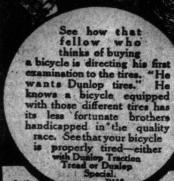
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Frank Powell, charged with theft of \$500 from Severes Debonis, appeared before Magistrate Kingsford in the police court Saturday morning and was remanded for a week in custody.









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LONDON, March 21, 10.42 p.m.-A Reuter's Telegram Co.

"Following a cabinet meeting held "Following a cabinet meeting held saturday night, today's newspapers, which are inclined to support the new habinet, say a more pronounced policy for favoring the triple entente powers is probable, witho in the event of adopting that course Greece would ob-tain all the guarantees that are con-sidered necessary.

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tain all the guarantees that are con-sidered necessary. At the conclusion of the cabinet council, M. Stratos, the minister of marine, said to one journalist that the general situation presented a marked improvement adding, "The impression obtains that we are gravitating toward a more active attitude, surrounded by all guarantees and advantages."

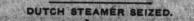
BRING THE THIMBLES.

The Beaches branch of the Women's Fatriotic League is holding an open meeting on the afternoon of Thursday next at headquarters in the Masonac Temple, Balsam avenue, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The object of the meeting is to work on necessities for the Red Gross Society, and all are requested to bring their knitting or thimbles and work will be provided for them.

Granted. The St. Patrick chapter of Royal Arch Masons celebrated the 10th anni-versary of its name day Saturday evening in the Temple building. Over 250 companions of the chapter were present and the grand superintendent of Toronto district, R. ex.-Comp. W. J. McCollum, M.D. was received with the customary honors. The supreme degree of the H. R. A. was exemplified by the following past principals of the chapter: J. A. Cowan W. S. Milne, George McGuillan, G. C. Smith, H. T. Smith, R. W. Brennan, B. Cairns, Col. G. S. Ryerson, W. Coff, J. J. Main, P. W. Rogers, W. S. Biger, T. H. Graham, J. J. Shilley and W. J. Tow. W. Ex.-Comp. J. A. Cowan presided at the banquet and after-entertain-ment, which was of exceptional metri-under the direction of Comp. Donald metric was dester of the supping V. ex. PRAYERS FOR PEACE WERE MADE YESTERDAY Passion Sunday Observed Fo lowing Similar Services Held in Belgium Week Ago.

Yesterday, Passion Sunday, was ob-served as Peace Sunday in all the Ca-tholic churches thruout Canada. Spe-chal services: with prayers for peace, were said in all the Catholic churches in Toronto, with exposition of the blessed sacrament until the evening service. Last Sunday was observed as Peace Sunday in the war zone in Europe, and in the cathedrals and churches in Bel-gium.

under the direction of Comp. Donald Magregor. The speaker of the evening, V. ex-Comp, W. H. Wardrope, K.C. of Ham-liton. delivered an eloquent patriotic address in which he eurogized the part Irish soldiers are taking in defence of the empire, and pointed out that the German nation had replaced Christ, the Prince of Peace, with Thor, the god of war.



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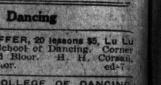
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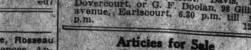
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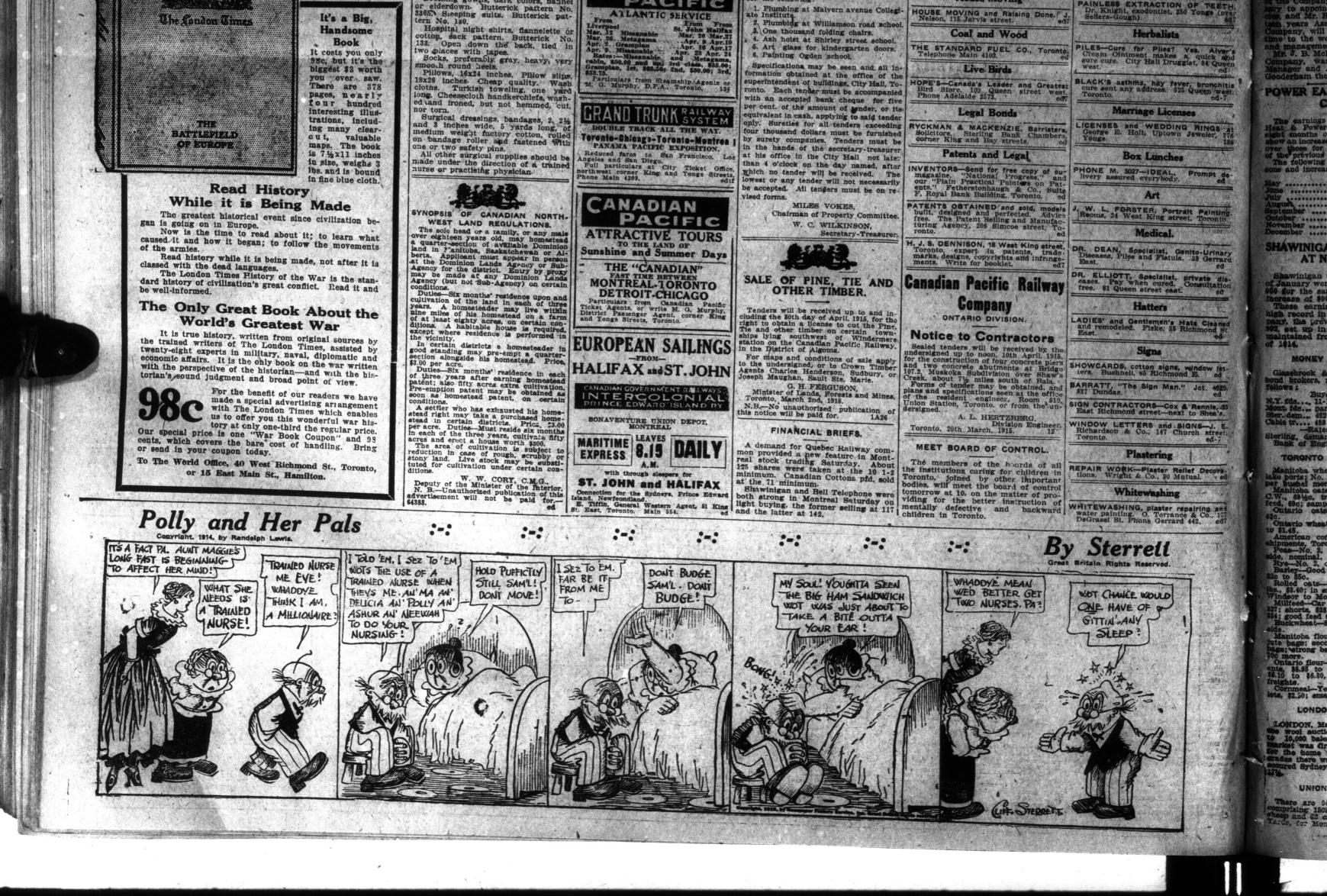
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puance of operations on the same dis-tion in the steel industry said president, was an advance in steel it is the English market. That it wance had taken place within the it was being shipped to many of steel for shell-making and her small business, the company's it is output was being shipped to me to meet this situation. The com-ment to meet this situation. The com-ment is fighters to supplement its own her of thirty vessels, but it was still moult to secure sufficient space to any for instance, had secured ten the freighters to supplement its own her of thirty vessels, but it was still moult to secure sufficient space to any figure. The lake boats se-me to come, as time charters had an arranged that would permit the ats being retained if required. Referring to the new toluol, or ben-of plant, Mr. Plummer said that the somable. The plant would cost in the simble. The plant would cost in the



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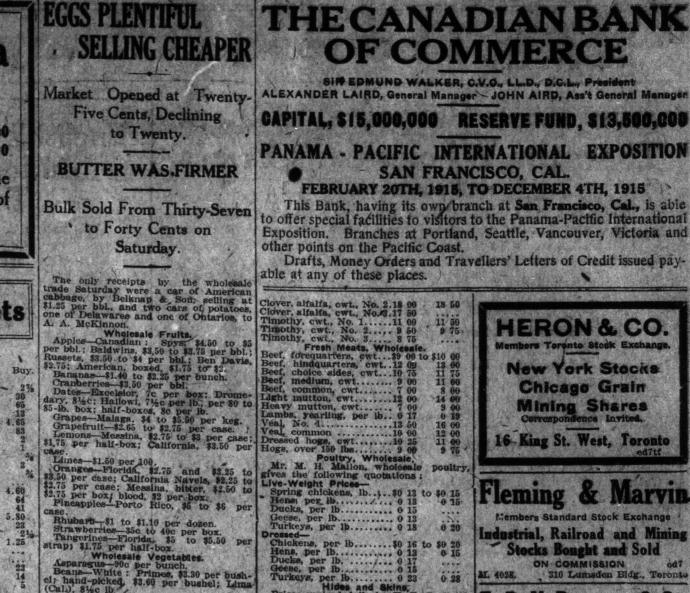
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	teen years Assistant Manager of the	sold at concessions. Total sales, par value, \$1,213,000.	· Western 25 251% 25 25 200	Storl of Com	hamper.	No Fresh Sales for European	York, Clerk, deceased, who died off or about the 22nd day of September, 1912, and all others having claims against or en-
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136	show an increase of \$142,987, or 6.3 p. c., over those for the corresponding period	Standard Exchange.	Am. Sugar . 1014 1,200 Am. T. & T.120% 120% 120% 120% 600 Anaconda 27% 27% 27 27% 1,300	\$12.70, 200 buyers 60 days, \$13; Bailey, 1000 at 2%, 3000 at 2%; Dome Extension	market Saturday		- ANNUE GULLEY
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ody. ed	1914. 1913. Inc. May \$284,647 \$262,931 \$21,716		Con. Gas 116%			CHICAGO, March 20 Misgivings	MASON.
A States	June	and the second s	G.N. Ore Cer. 32% 32% 32½ 32½ 500		Chickens and boiling fowl brought big	that European developments before Monday would be against the buils	Sun Life Building, Toronto, Solicitors for the Administratrix. Dated at Toronto this 6th day of March,
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Portrait Painting. street, Toronto.	Optober	Manipulated Character,	Int. Harv 921/2 100 100/2 10		20c to 25c per lb., live fowl selling at 16c	wheat market here. Prices however,	
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al.	The	Engineered by Insiders.	Natl. Lead 55 56% 54% 56% 5,100 Nevada Cop. 12% 400	CHICAGO GRAIN,	produce of every description was offered	3-4c net. Other grain, too, showed a	Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sec- tion 56 of the Trustee Act, being Chapter
, Genito-Urinary	SHAWINIGAN'S REVENUE	and the second se	P. S. Car 281/2 200	T to putter a training of the	at reasonable rates.	loss for the day-corn 1-4c to 3-8c and	121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario.
stula. 38 Gerrard	AT NEW HIGH RECORD	A continuance of the spectacular advance in Big Dome again featured	Ray Cop 13% 18% 18% 18% 7,600 Sears Roeb'k.133	J. P. Bickell & Co. report the follow- ing fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade :	choice small pigs, weighing from seventy to one hundred pounds each, which he	oats 1/2c to 3-4c. In provisions, the	1914, and amendments thereto that all persons having claims or demands against
ea	Shewinigan earnings for the month	trading on the Standard Exchange Sat-	1 enn. Cop 28 18 23 18 23 18 29 18 1,100		sold at 11c per lb	outcome varied from the same as last night to 7% to 10c below.	the estate of Annie Thompson, late of the City of Toronto in the County of York.
ed. Consultation	of January were \$150,000, against \$141,-	urday, the stock making a new high	The S Steel 45 45% 45 \ 451/ 90 000	Wheat_Open High. Low. Close. Close.	F. Woollings, Agincourt, had some A1 apples. Spys and Baldwins at \$4 and \$3.65		Married Woman deceased who died on
east. ed	000 for the same month last year, an increase of \$9000.	record for the movement at \$12.80 per share, another sale going thru, at \$13,	do fiver 101 1011/ 101 101	May 15716 15716 154 154 154	per obl.	final split between Austria and Italy	or about the 14th day of February, 1914, are required to send by post prepaid or
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	high record in the history of the com-	are behind the stock in the jump have so far failed to take the public into	W U. Tel	Corn-	pound, and potatoes at 70c per bag. G. W. Rowett, Humber Bay, had forty	fidence seemed to have been restored to holders of wheat. An early advance	April, 1915, their Christian names and surnames and addresses, with full par-
35 Richmond St.	902, set up in June of last year and	their confidence regarding the reasons	West. Mfg 68% 400	May 74% 74% 73% 73% 73% 74% July 76% 76% 75% 76% 76% 76%	dozen of rhubarb at 10c per bunch; radishes at 5c per bunch and green onions	in prices here, due largely to steadi-	ticulars in writing of their claims and
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	and the second states of the second states and the	monthly statement did not reveal con-	The second se	Pork- 551/2 551/2 54% 54% 55	Miss M. Anderson, Lisgar, had fifty- four pounds of butter at 38c per lb., and	longs.	them, duly verified by statutory declara-
and a standard and a standard as	MONEY AND EXCHANGE.	ditions' justifying such a movement and it is understood that this month's		May17.55 17.55 17.50 17.52 17.60 July18.07 18.05 17.92 17.95 18.09	thirty dozen eggs at 25c per lb.	. Uneasiness returned as to the criti- cal outlook in the Austro-Hungarian	And take notice that after the said eighth day of April, 1915, the said executor
mond E. ed	Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and	statement will not show any great im-	RAILWAY EARNINGS	Lard		status, and there was no bullish en-	will proceed to distribute the assets of
lan." Jct. 4625.	bond brokers, report exchange rates as follows :	There is, of course, vague talk of a	Enter	May10.45 10.45 10.37 10.87 10.42 July10.72 10.72 10.62 10.65 10.70	which sold at \$1.25 per pair, and thirty- five dozen eggs at 25c per dozen. Thomas Nix, Malton, had twenty dozen	couragement in the determined fresh onslaughts on the Turks at the Dar-	the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims
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d SIGNS-J. E. Church street.	-Rates in New York	are buying the stock they are doing it on faith. One striking feature of the	for the second week of March were	NEW YORK COTTON.	eight pounds of butter, and thirteen dozen egge at 25c per dozen.	the bear side of the wheat market.	FRED MARSHATT
ed-7	Sterling, demand 479% to 479 7-16 Bank of England rate, 5 per cent.	advance is the easy manner in which	\$22,097, a decrease of \$1787, or 7.5 per cent. from the level of the correspond-	Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty),	Mrs. E. Caseley, Victoria Saltare, had	No fresh sales here or elsewhere dur- ing the last 24 hours could be confirm-	
	TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE.	the shares responded to buying. They have gone up on comparatively light	ing the perod a year ago, making the	14 West King street, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the New York Cotton Exchange	at 40c and 38c, and fifteen dozen eggs	eu. On the other hand a big decrease	SINCLAIR.
P		transactions and the floating supply seems very limited. The par value of	Pgross decline for the year \$1802, or 5.2	Prev.	Mrs Wm Wing Aumong had sight	expected to be shown in the domestic visible supply total on Monday helped	Dated at Toronto, March 5th, 1915.
Rellef Decora- Mutual. ed	A lake ports; No. 2, \$1.63½; No. 3, \$1.60; ½c	the stock is \$10, and there were bets		March 8.72 8 75 8 79 Close, Close,	twenty-four dozen ergs at 25c and 22c	to cause a fair rally as the session	1 m 22
	Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 72c; No. 3.	the stock is \$10, and there were bets made among brokers on Saturday that the price would touch \$20 per share by June 1.	RAILWAY'S PORTION \$35,000.		Mrs. T. Gould, Streetsville, had fifty-	Corn was firm early with wheat, but	NOTICE TO CREDITORS, IN THE
ng	C.W., 694c, track, bay ports; No. 1 feed, 69c; sample oats, 68c.	by June 1.	Of the special levy of 1,000,000 pesos,	OCL 9.44 9.61 9.44 9.59 9.46	two dozen eggs at 23c per dozen.	lost strength when wheat turned	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of the Estate of John Thrift Meldrum Burnside, of the City of To- rento in the County of York, Mining Engineer, Deceased.
r repairing and rance & Co., 177	Ontario gats-White, outside, 60c to	McIntyre Strong. McIntyre also continued to attract	just made by General Villa on foreigners at Monterey, Mexi-	Dec 9.64 9.78 9.61 9.78 9.64	Wheat, fall, bushel\$1 40 to \$ Goose wheat, bushel1 30 1 35	weak. The bulk of the business ap- peared to consist of transactions be-	Engineer, Deceased.
rard 442. ed7	Ontario wheat-No. 2, per car lot, \$1.45	attention, selling up to 391% on buying	1 co, the Monterey Ranway, Light and	SALE OF FARM LANDS		tween floor tondama Cleak anti	
the second s	to \$1.48. American corn-No. 3 yellow, all-rail	that looked to be of a very substan-	Power Co., the Toronto controlled con- gern, must contribute \$35,000.	CONTINUES UNABATED	Barley, bushel 0 88 0 90	Covering by shorts lifted oats at the outset. Falling off in seaboard de-	Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, that all creditors and others
- The second second	shipments, Toronto freights, 82c. Peas-No. 2, \$2 to \$2.05, car lots, out-	tial character. There was considerable Dome Lake pressing for sale, but it			Oals, pusael 0 64 0 65	mand, however, tended later to give	having claims against the estate of the
10 A	side, nominal.	was 'all taken care of at 25. Teck- Hughes eased off to 5%, about where		WINNIPEG. March 21 The move-	Hav and Straw-	the advantage to friends of lower prices.	side, who died on or about the second day
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		it was after the announcement of the	started out %c higher for May and un-	ment of settlers to the lands of west- ern Canada continues unabated, ac-	Hay, mixed, per ton 16 00 18 00	Selling by packers eased off pro-	State of North Carolina, one of the United
	Rolled oats-Car lots, per bag of 90	recent abandonment of the Nipissing option. Jupiter was firm at 10% and	ment prevailed which induced seling, re-	cording to returns of the colonization	I Buraw, rye, per ton 18 10	visions. There were no predictions of enlarged receipts of hogs next week	send by post, prepaid, or to deliver, to the
	bs., \$3.40; in smaller lots, \$3.50 to \$3.55; Windsor to Montreal.	there was a good market for Vipond	suiting in a material decline. Flax took	work of the department of natural re-	Straw, oat, bundled, per	as compared with the corresponding	of the said deceased, on or before the first
	Millfeed—Car lots, per ton, bran, \$26 to \$27; shorts, \$28 to \$29; middlings, \$33 to	around 43. Timiskaming held well despite profit	sold at \$1.74, and July at \$1.77%, but re-	sources of the Canadian Pacific Rail-	Vegetables	time a year ago.	day of May, 1915, their names, addresses
	\$34; good feed flour, \$38 to \$39.	taking, advancing from 23 at the open- ing to 23%. Bailey was active up to	poor demand was reported for all grains	way. Altho February is usually a quiet	Potatoes, per bushel \$0 40 to \$0 50 Potatoes, per bag 0 65 0 75	WACON CERTICIE DE LES	the nature of the securities, if any, held
2011-8	Buckwheat-82c to \$3c, car lots, out-	ing to 23%. Bailey was active up to	Total inspections yesterday 371 cars, as	month, in that period 10.300 acres of farm lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan	Dairy Products-	WAGON STRUCK BY TRAIN	declaration, and after the said last-men-
- straiting and	Manitoba flour-First patents. \$7.70, in	Cobalt Shipments.	day 300 cars.	and Alberta were actually brought unit		AT ST. THOMAS CROSSING	tribute the estate among the persons en-
	bags; strong bakers', \$7; in cotton bags,	Only three names figured in the shipments from Cobalt last week for	Wheat futures closed '4c up for May	der settlement, as the company does.	Bulk ming at the 0.27 0.00	Andraut Mask and Doughter U. )	titled thereto, having regard only to the
	Ontario flour-Winter, 90 per cent. pat-	the small total of 261.820 pounds. The	and 4c to 4c lower for other months; oats, 4c to 4c lower, and flax %c to 2c	'not dispose of any land without an as- surance that it will be occupied and	Chickens, dressed, per	Andrew Meek and Daughter Had Narrow Escape From	notice: and they will not be Hable for
	ente \$5.95 to \$6.20 gashoord in hulls	previous week there were seven ship- pers, and the week before nine. The	Checking	Improved.	Ib	Death.	person or persons of whose claims they
stern	Treights.	figures follow:	MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.	These lands represent 39 farms of an average size of 175 acres each. An	1		Dated at Toronto this twentieth day of
1. 74/21	Commeal-Yellow, 98-lb. sacks, in car lots, \$2.30; small lots, \$2.30 to \$2.40.	Pounds. Dominion Reduction 88,000	MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 20 Wheat-No. 1 hare \$1.54% r No. 1 north- ern. \$1.50% to \$1.53%; No. 2 worthern, \$1.47% to \$1.51%; May, \$1.47% to \$1.48 asked; July, \$1.41% Corn-No. 2 yellow, 68% to \$9% c. Oats-No. 2 white, 57% to \$7% c. Flour and bran-Unchanged.	important feature is that many sales		Special to The Terents World. ST. THOMAS, March 21Andrew	Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named John Thrift Meldrum Burn- side, who died on or about the second day of December, 1914, at Asheville, in the State of North Carolina, one of the United States of America, are hereby required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver, to the undersigned solicitors for the executors of the said deceased, on or before the first day of May, 1915, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities, if any, hold by them, all duly verified by statutory declaration, and after the said last-men- tioned date the said executors will dis- tribute the estate among the persons en- titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice: and they will not be Hable for said estate or any part thered, to any person or persons of whose claims they shall not then have had notice. Dated at Toronto this twentieth day of March, A.D. 1915. Alfred Rogers, Norman Hillary and Robert J. Gibson, all-of the City of To- ronto, executors of said deceased. DUGLAS & GIBSON. 140 Yonge Street.
	LONDON WOOL SALES.	Mining Corp 86,030	ern. \$1.50% to \$1.53%; No. 2 horthern,	are being made to settlers already in the country, who are destrous of own-	Hay No 1 car lota Ste 50 to 5	Meek, a farmer living near Talbotville.	ronto, executors of said date City of To-
		McKinley-D. S 87,790	asked; July, \$1.41%.	ing farms of their own, or extending	I May, No. % car lote 17 50	had a narow escape from death on Saturday when he drove his team	DOUGLAS & GIBSON,
1	LONDON, March 20.—The offerings at the wool auction sales today amounted	Total	Corn-No. 2 yellow, 68% c to 69% c. Oats-No. 3 white, 57% c to 57% c.	their holdings.	Potatoon one lote Or		140 Yonga Street, Solicitors for the said executors, M 22 A 5 12 19
1 53	to 10.000 bales, mostly meringe The	A CALL AND A	Flour and bran-Unchanged.	. RECORD COTTON CROPS.	tarios	I Crossing at Talbot street. St Thomas	M 22 A 8 12 19
	for the home trade. Among the lower	mana an a for have marked	DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.		wares	The engine struck the wagen mid-	INDIAN KILLED BY TRAIN.
-3 - 1 - C	soured Sydneys realized 31 and grapser	CHICAGO, March 20.—Cattle-Receipts, 100: market steady: beeves, \$5.80 to \$8.65;	DULUTH, Minn., March 20Wheat- No. 1 hard, \$1.55½ te \$1.55%; No. 1 north-	WASHINGTON, March 20The greatest cotton crop ever produced in	Chaore new land, Bullet, 0 35 0 50	throwing Mr. Meek and his daughter out on the pavement. Miss Meek es-	the second s
	174. Standa teansen at and Biersel		No. 1 hard, \$1.55½ te \$1.55%; No. 1 north- ern, \$1.54½; No. 2 northern, \$1.47½ to	the United States was grown in 1914.	Cheese twins 0.101/ 0.101/	caped serious injury, but her father is	ST CATHARINES Manch CO. CC.
445	INNON GROOM MADO	Hogs-Receipts. 8000; market steady;	\$1.50%; May, \$1.50% to \$1.50%.	Census bureau statistics issued today,	Eggs, new-laid	suffering from concussion of the brain	fred Fisher, an Indian, while walking

UNION STOCK YARDS. There are 96 carloads of live stock, comprising 1908 cattle, 1112 hogs, 117 theep and 62 caives, at the Tudon Stock Lards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. There are 96 carloads of live stock, tards, for Monday's market. The for tards, for Monday stock, tards, for Monday stock, tards, tard

Census bureau statistics issued today, siving final ginning figures officially, place the 1914 crop as a record with 16,102,143 bales of 500 pounds each That is 409,442 equivalent 500 pounds more than stroduced in the great crop of 1911.

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# Five Boot Bargains at Less Than the Wholesaler's Prices

### MEN'S BOOTS, \$2.49.

MONDAY MORNING

TORE HOURS: me Opens at 8.30 a.m.

600 pairs, button and Blucher styles, in tan Russia calf, black box kip and tan willow calf leathers; medium and heavy Goodyear welt and reinforced brass-riveted oak-tanned leather soles; new and popular toe shapes; Sea Island duck linings; boots that will fit and wear; sizes 6 to 11; widths 2.49 D and E. Regularly \$3.00 to \$5.00. Tuesday ......

### LADIES' \$4.00 BOOTS, \$1.99.

600 Pairs Button and Lace Boots, with cloth and dull leather tops, and vamps of patent colt, Russia calf, vici kid and gunmetal calf leathers; Goodyear welt, hand-turned and McKay soles; spool, Cuban and kidney heels; recede, stage and popular toe shapes; a clean-up sale of boots that are a little soiled from showing; sizes and half sizes, 2½ to 7; widths B to E. 1.99 Regularly \$3.00 to \$5.00. No phone or mail orders. Tuesday

### WOMEN'S KID SLIPPERS, \$1.29.

450 Pairs Kid Slippers, one-strap style; hand-turned soles; low and Cuban heels; neat round and wide toes; sizes 21/2 to 1.29

### GIRLS' MILITARY BOOTS, \$1.69.

500 Pairs Military Boots, "General Joffre" style, in tan, gunmetal and patent colt leather, with red, brown and black kid and white nu-buck tops; some styles trimmed with patent leather collars; best quality leather soles and heels; Educator toe shapes; perfectly lined, and correct fittings; sizes 5 to 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Regularly \$2.95. No phone or mail orders. **1.69** 

### BOYS' BLUCHER BOOTS, \$1.99.

450 Pairs Box Kip Boots, Blucher style; wear-proof soles and heels; full fitting toe shapes; "Dreadnought" duck linings; sizes and half **1.99** sizes 1 to 5½. Regularly \$2.50. Tuesday ......

### **Hosiery and Gloves**

Children's All-wool One-and-one Ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings; made in Canada; firm, close weave; elastic rib; spliced heel, toe and sole; ages 3 months to 7 years. Regularly 25c and 30c. Tuesday 3 pairs 55c. 

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed White and Black Cotton Stockings; fast stainless dye; seamless finish; hard twisted

# **English Tweed Clothsin Good** Business Suits for Men, Tuesday \$7.90

163 Suits in the Lot - Of English tweed cloths, in plain brown pattern; diagonal weave, and small stripe patterns; also good grays, in stripe patterns; they are cut in good fitting, smart, single-breasted sack style, with single-breasted vest; sizes 35 to single-breasted sack style, whin single-breasted sack style, while single-breasted sack style, single-breasted sac To clear .....

# Here's Great Value for Men and Boys in Dependable Clothes

Men's \$3.50 to \$4.50 Worsted Trousers, \$2.49-300 pairs of the higher grade of English worsted trousers, in good grays of small patterns, nicely tailor-

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### YOUNG MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS, \$15.00.

Short, form-fitting coats, double-breasted with wide soft roll lapels, nar-

### BOYS' BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$3.95.

100 Suits, smartly tailored from fine English blue serge, in natty singlebreasted yoke style, with knife pleats down front and back and belt; full-cut bloomers, twilled body linings; sizes 25 to 33. Regularly \$5.00 and \$5.50. 

Boya' Russian Suits for Easter, \$2.95-175 Natty Tailored Tweed Suits. in snappy single and double-breasted sway front styles, with military and wide sailor collars; belt and fancy sleeve emblem, elastic bottom bloomer pants; 

# We Have the "King" Hat at \$2.00

Stiff Hats, in the new spring shapes, for young men, King make, fine grade fur felt, full or oval crowns, with the dressy curling brims, easy fitting and light in weight, at ..... 2.00

# Flannel Shirts, Some \$3, Going for \$1.00

Broken size ranges and travellers' samples of fine fancy stripe outing flan-nels, fancy silk and wool; gray in plain and twill, cream wool batistes and taf-fetas, etc.; some have separate collars, others reversible collar attached; all have soft durable cuffs or bands; best Canadian and English makes; not all sizes in each line, but good range in the lot from 141/2 to 17. Regularly \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Cannot accept-mail or phone orders. Tuesday 1.00

# HOMEFURNISHERS day, whether you join our Easter Club for Homefurnishers or

can spread the payments, even on such values as these, over a

**Moving Prices on This Furniture** 

yarns, ensuring long wear: reinforced heel and toe: sizes 6 to 10. Extra 

Women's Black, Tan and White Spun Silk Ankle Hose; seamless fin-ish; strong, close, even weave; spliced liste heel, toe and sole; sizes 8½ to 

Women's Plain Black, Tan and White Cashmere Hose; seamless; Canadian make; medium weight; shaped leg; elastic garter welt: 3-ply ankle, heel, toe and sole; sizes 81/2 to 10. Stan-dard value. Tuesday, 3 pairs \$1.00, 

Women's White Wash Chamoisette Gloves; extra fine cloth; close weave; two dome fasteners; neat sown seams; stylish spring glove; sizes 51/2 to 71/2, 

Women's Real Leather Chamois Gloves; wear and wash splendidly; soft, pliable finish; two dome clasp; nique seam: natural and white ... .59

### **Oval Framed** Pictures

Frames in plain gilt, mahogany finsh. with ebony edge, shadow box frames. in gilt and ebony finish, walnut and rosewood; the pictures are hand-colored heads, landscapes and figures; a few Fisher heads, also the famous Guttman child pictures, medium sizes. Regularly 79c to \$1.50. Tues-

### Smallware Sale

Sewing Silk, 50-yard spools; colors black, white, cream, sky, pink, green, navy, sand and Belgium blue. Salo 

Dress Shields, transparent, guaranteed shields; sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5. Regularly 25c to 35c pair. Sale price .19

Dome Fasteners, spring, black or white; all sizes. Regularly 4c doz. Sale price ...... 2 dozen .5

Bunch Tapes, 12 widths, assorted lengths; black or white. Regularly 50 bunch ...... 3 for .10

ironing Wax, firm finish, wooden handle. Regularly 4 for 5c. Doz. .11

Mending Wool, cards, black, white and tan. Regularly 3 cards 5c. Per 

Elastic, lisie garter elastic; % in. wide; black or white. Regularly 10c Lingerie Braid, washable; white, sky and pink; 10 yards on card. Regular-

ty 100 ...... 2 for 15 Safety Pine, rustproof, guarded coil: 

"Phone orders receive prompt atten-

Meat Platters, 18-Large Creams. Regularly 45c each, for Small Sugars. Regularly 50c each, for Large Sugars. Regularly 50c each, for Pickles. Regularly 50c each, for Salt and Popper Shakers. Regularly 35c each, for Reception Cups and Saucers. Regularly \$5.40 dozen, for A. D. Cups and Saucers. Regularly \$3.00 dozen, for

eat Platters, 14-inch. Regularly \$1.75 each, for eat Platters, 16-inch. Regularly \$2.00 each, for

year. Consult the Secretary on the Fourth Floor.

**OPPORTUNITIES FOR** 

The supreme values announced here call for early attention on Tues not. THE ADVANTAGE OF BEING A CLUB MEMBER is that you

Bridal Rose Dinnerware Reduced

Breakfast Plates. Regularly \$3.00 dozen, for ..... 2.00

## Look! \$2.50 Bed Comforters at \$1.43

Extra well quilted, good serviceable covering, pretty floral designs, in blues, greens and reds; size 72 x 72 inches, Regularly sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Will accept phone orders till noon. Tuesday, 8.30 a.m. ... /... ... ... ... ... ... ... 1.43

Old Bed Sheets, 49c-Bleached, plain or twilled, made from ends and remnants of some/of our best selling lines of sheeting; two sizes, 70 x 90 inches, and 80 x 90 inches; hemmed. No phone or mail orders 

for sitting-rooms, bedrooms and parlors. Don't miss this unusual opportunity. Mill Ends of Factory Cotton, 36 Inches 

Gray Union Wool Blankets, size 58 x 78 inches. Regularly \$3.00. Tuesday, pair 2.45 Snowy White English Satin Bed

Spreads, size 78 x 96 inches. Tuesday 1.85 Fine English Nainsook, 36 Inches wide.

Damask Table Cloths, slightly solled, all pure linen, range of bordered designs, size 2 x 21/2 yards. Regue "ly \$2.50 and

\$8.00. Tuesday .... 1.98 Lace Edge and Lace Insertion Scarfs, 

## Your Spring House-**Cleaning Needs**

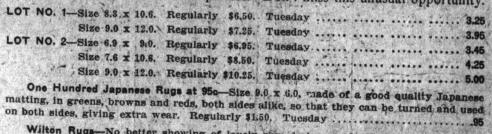
Brooms, usual 40c grade. Special .. .25 Willow Clethes Baskets. Special for Guaranteed Wringers,"Imperial" brand. Regularly \$3.50. Tuesday ........ 2.93 Whisks, 25c Long-Handle Stair Whisks. 

House Whisks, extra good value: Specfal ... ... ... ... ... ... .9, .15 and .18

## POLISHING MOPS, BRUSH MOPS AND DUSTERS.

Special 6-ft. Wall Brush, white cotton yarn, usually \$1.25, for 95c. \$1.50 O'Cedar Mops, special, \$1,19. O'Cedar Mops, triangular, special, for 66c. \$1.50 Triangular angular, special, for occ. \$1.50 Triangular "Wizard" Mops, for \$1.19. \$1.50 "Sani Genic" Mops, special, for \$1.19. New Fresh Feather Dusters, for Surniture, planos and automobiles, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c to \$1.50. Wool Dusters, long full dusters, colored wool, special, 10c, 15c, 25c and 35c. Wool Brushes for wall, with long handles, 45c





Wilton Rugs-No better showing of lovely new designs and colors than in our big. well-varied stock of serviceable Wilton Rugs. In each size we have a good variety of qualities to suit all purposes, and an assortment of the most needed colors. A good many

**Rug Prices** 

One of the important special sales of the month is planned to clear these attractive Imported Art Wool and Fibre Rugs. On every one of the sixty or

seventy rugs included in this sale you can make a saving of several dollars, and

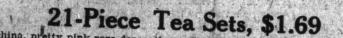
they are very attractive in appearance. Most of them Oriental designs, in medallion and all-over effects. Some small all-over conventionals, and some plain centres with lined borders; shades are blues, greens and browns, suitable

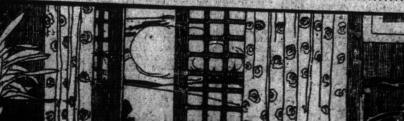
in the wood shades, browns, blues and greens, in Oriental designs; sterling values are represented in these two qualities 6.9 x 9.0. Tuesday ..... 19.25 and 25.00 930 x 19.5. Tuesday ..... 27.75 and 36.50 6.9 x 10.6. Tuesday ..... 21.00 and 27.00

9.0 x 9.0. Tuesday ..... 24.00 and 31.00 9.0 x 15.0. Tuesday ..... 42.50 and 54.00 Scotch Printed Lineleum, at 50c-One of our very best qualities; 2 yards wide. Square

yard ...... 50 \$1.00 Reversible Rugs for 75c-Woven with both sides alike; plain colors with striped.

\$2.95 10-Piece Toilet Set, for \$1.95 English porcelain, ten-piece combination ivory colored ware, gold traced edges. Tuesday, special







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FOR SUNROOM CURTAINS. New fast-color fabrics that will not fade; absolutely guaranteed to keep their color.

LACE CURTAINS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

### House-Cleaning Time

Window Shades, 19c Each—Gre or green opaque window shades, spring rollers, complete with br pull. Regularly 25c each. Tuesda

Curved End Extension Rods, at 17c Each-special rod made for hanging madras o

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Diamond Set Cuff Links, 10k. ge nks, in fine Roman finish, two ge the fine white diamonds in each p regularly \$10.00. Tuesday, half p

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Choice Pink Salmon, tall tin. Per-tin 10 Shirriff's Marmalade. 2-lb. jar. 25 Pure Clover Honey. 5-lb. pail. 70 Finest Ganned Beans, Golden Wits or Green. 3 tins 25 Cowar's Cocce. 3/2-lb. tin 25 Choice Lima Beans. 2 lbs. 19 500 lbs. Fresh Apple Blossom Bis-cuits. 2 lbs. 25 Choice Evaporated Peaches. Per-lb.

b. Choice Grapefruit, iarge size

1,000 lbs. Butterscotch Drops. Per (Main Floor and Basement).