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Associated Press War Summary.

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year to beat all records in its pro-

duction. Turning to the chemical sphere, Mr. Churchill announced that



Than made good. "Vast quantities of small arm arn-runktion have been tost or left be-lind, but great as the demand has been, the expenditure in the past with did not exceed the maximum otential capacity of the British fac-ties, without touching enorm.cus re-greas which had accumulated against th a contingency. The wastage of such a contingency. The wastage of tides was very great, but the assess were quite easily and promptly made Uncle of Police Magistrate, Col. "Our preparations had contemplated George T. Denison. period of supreme battle intensity rom the third week of February in-tead of from the third week of March, is Dead. so we are at present from one to taren, so we are at present from one to taree weeks to the good. Those calculations showed the artilery to fire during the whole fighting season a cons.detably heavier volute of shells than was ex-SERVED WITH GEN. LEE

Was for Some Time a Member sended weekly during the otrensive battles of last year and more than double the volume of snells fired dur-

of the City Council for Brockton.

double the volume of shells first dur-ing the terrific bomoardment which characterized the Somme offensive in 1916. They also provided for the carrying forward into 1919 of suf-ficient reserves to allow the British to-Charles Leslie Denison of "Belleview." 640 Dufferin street, died yes-

"In fact, barring unforeseen cir-tumstances, our supply of munito's would enable us to carry on a battle at the supreme pitch of intensity un-fil winter without compromising our fil winter without a subscience of the confederate army of a private in a cavalry regiment. He won his captainer with regiment. He won his captainer with regiment. He more airplanes than we made in the

itime what we made last year." joined the confederate army as a private in a cavalry regiment. He more airplanes than we made in the whole of 1914; in a single month the surrendered in 1865 the he with fire and by for example. The south. He led a life of hardship for some time, partly in Mexico.

times what we made last year." zcme time, partly in Mexico. Mr. Churchill said that owing to The Lite Mr. Denison eventually Mr. Churchill said that owing to the tonnage required for importation to this country, coal to France and laly and the assistance which Eng-latly and the assistance which Eng-land had to give for the transporta-tion of the American army. he h to accept a considerable reduction in the tonnage budget, upon which he had hoped to build his plans. But, he added: "Enough's as good as a feast."

Tribute to Workers. He paid tribute to the workers, saying that latterly less than one-sixth the total of the time worked had been lost thru labor disputes, had been lost thru labor disputes, while labor thru the Easter houdays Denison, Toronto. Lisut.-Col. Clarhad more than wiped this out An-other explanation of the ministry's Denison, police magistrate, are neph-

quarters of a million women were employed in the munitions factories. More than nine-tenths of the whole manufacture of both of the total TO OPEN EXHIBITION ufacture of shells was due to the

labors of women who before the war Reception to Returned Soldiers Will Be Another Feature of the Opening Day. While every demand for steel plate had been met, the minister hoped this

The opening day of this year's Canadian National Exhibition will be

the air on a considerable scale and the reception to the return-that officers had informed him that he reception to the return-the British back killed more Germans had killed British by this means, altho the Bernsh had caused more tran-sient cansulties with their irritants. Tyust as last year we had more am-munition than the guns could fire; "The year we ahall have sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the guns could fire; "The year we ahall have sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the guns could fire; "The year we and have sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the guns could fire; "The year we and have sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the manufacture, a box of cigars will be boxed upon as the sufficient guns to fire all, munition than the guns could fire; "The year we and have sufficient guns to fire all, munition the manufacture, a box of cigars will be the details of the situation between and manufacture, the manufacture, a box of cigars will be the ally to stabilize the rate of exchaged the course of cigars will be been to compare the exchange of the recep-the dust to be in connection with their integration the guns could fire;" The search of the strung, and the the manufacture solution the the strung and tholeand are "not pro-the dust the manufacture, the search of the strung and the fire ally to stabilize the rate of exchange the details of the situation between and manufacture, the dust of the strung and the course of the strung and the strung and the strung and the strung between the details of the situation between and have sufficient guns to fire all, the ammunitions are strung to stabilize the rate of exchange the details of the situation between the details of the situation between the strung and their occupa-the the details of the situation between the strung and their occupa-the the strung and their o government had embarked upon task of extracting nitrate from doubly interesting in that Viscount

Local unit of tank battalion has prac tically filled its ranks. Controller McBride demands judicial investigation into public health department methods.

Charles Leslie Denison, 640 Dufferin street, a veteran of the American Civi War, is dead.

Canadians must buy all their own securities this year, Sir Edmund Walker tells Empire Club.

The great double German drive in The reception to returned soldiers postthe Somme and Armentleres sectors. poned until opening day of Exhibition, when Lord Reading will be present. which began on Wednesday morning, has developed into a terrific struggle. The tide of battle has surged to

Reading Camp Association asks gov-ernment to force all aliens to be natur-al.zed after ten years in country. and fro during the past two days, with the decision still in the balance. The

All category A. men, of the age 21, 22 or 23, who have been granted leave of absence, are to report within one week. British, having been forced back out of Viders-Bretonneux, Jaunchea 4 counter-attack and swept the Germans held before the present fighting began. The French have been driven

back out of Hangard-en-Santerre, but are holding their positions close by, while on the line southwest of Ypres

the British have been compelled to withdraw slightly before furious at-tacks along the Moteren-Bailleul-Wyt-

# War News

region have been very small. British recapture Villers-Bretonneux. Churchill promises an adequate supply f munitions for this year and next year. German British aviators, despite the mist, inlosses on attacking German flict severe

British Admiralty reports the recent raid against Zeebrugge to be a complete

Heavy fighting proceeds from the Lys to Mount Kemmel, with the enemy mak-ing small gains. French troops, tho pressed back, still hold Kemmel Village and all the high ground south of Ypres.

After the loss of Hangard Village by the French on the Avre, the infantry fighting ceased.

Winston Churchill says that all the munitions lost, including 1000 guns smashed or captured by the enemy, have been made good to the British army.

BORDEN AND MACLEAN LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Will Be Joined by Sir Thomas White to Establish British Credits.

### Enemy Forced to Retire A COMPLETE SUCCESS Almost to Lines Held Before the Present Fighting Began---

### In Addition to Damage Done at Zeebrugge, the Channel is Blocked by Cement Ships.

London, April 25 .- The Associated Press learns from a high navai source that the Zeebrugge operations were a complete success, with the result that the Flanders flotilla will now be obliged to resort to the Ostend route in putting to sea, from which the British forces can more easily handle the German ships.

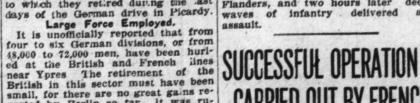
In addition to the damage done, the mole and the German guns, material and shipping, the channel has been blocked by the cement ships, and a German dredger was destroyed. The loss of the dredger, together with the blocking up of the channel, must result in the speedy silting up of the waterway, and it will take at least several weeks to clear the passage.

back almost to the lines which were BRITISH DRIVE ENEMY BACK TO WOOD'S EDGE BRITISH AIR FORCES

> London, April 25.-Heavy fighting continues on the sector east of Amiens, Reuter's correspondent at British army headquarters reports. The Germans obtained a footing in D'Aquenne Wood, west of Villers-

Bretonneux, but the British counter-Notwithstanding the frantic preparations made by the Gennars for a continuance of their drive towards attacked and drove them back to the Amiens, and the extreme violence of fringe of the wood. At several places the fighting, the gains thus far in that the British have retaken ground, and their general position has improved Along the line from Albert south to Castel, considerably.

except at Hanga d-en-Santerre, the German assaults have been hurled 1.10 At 2 o'clock this morning the Gerback by the allied forces, which are strongly posted on the higher ground to which they retired during the last waves of infantry delivered an



Paris, April 25 .- The following of- chines returned safely." ficial statement was issued tonight:

ports confirm the full success of the reconnoitring operation carried out yesterday on the north bank of the min is fully aware of the hat situa-Devol River. In the course of their ton in Toroato. A few words might

This morning a much heavier as-sault was delivered by from four to six divisions over a front of seven miles on the line Meteren-Baikeul-Wytschaete. The Alpini corps, 11th Bavarians and the 117th divisions, consisting of mountain troops, were engaged, Jaeger regiments being in support, and an entirely fresh divi-sion the 56th, was identified. The attack overlapped on our front on the right flank of the French. Reports indicate that the bull-rushing tactics of the enemy masses carried them thru our defensive line in places and possibly some German parties progressed towards the crest of Mont Kenmel, but I am tod this afternoon that the French hold both Kemmel Village and the hill, so it

Village and the hill, so it seems the danger to this important strategic key position has been avert-ed. The Germans appreciate the im-portance of Kemmel so fully that bitter and prolonged fighting in this zone is anticipated.

zone is anticipated. The latest reports from Villers-Bretonneux is that the Germans are prostically all mopped Bretonneux is that the Germans are believed to be practically all mopped up theze. I expect we will fully hold it by sunset. Thus the enemy has suffered another defeat which ranks only second to the tremendous re-pulse he encountered in Flanders in 1914, and on a smaller scale is re-miniscent of his reverse at Arras.

FRENCH RE-ESTABLISH LINES N WOEVRE

Flying Men Attack German Eject Enemy From Advanced Ele-ments in Regnieville Sector.

Paris, April 25 .- The war office an-

nouncement tonight says: "There was great activity on the part of both artilleries today in the region of Hangard and on both banks of the Avre, but no infantry action. "In the Woevre, after a violent

bombardment, the Germans delivered an attack in the Regnieville sector. Our troops ejected the enemy from some advance elements where he had gained a footing and completely reestablished our lines. Prisoners re-mained in our hands.

"The artillery fighting was quite spirited on the left bank of the Meuse and in the Vosges. "On April 22 and 23 seven German

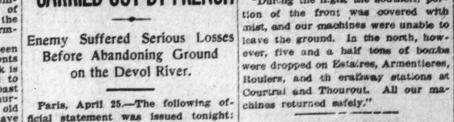
airplanes and a captive balloon were brought down by our pilots. Ten other machines, badly damaged, fell inside their own lines. "It is confirmed that two enemy

airplanes, reported as damaged on April 20, were in reality brought down. Five other German machines and a captive balloon likewise were destroyed on April 21, 23 and 24. Five thousand kilograms of projectiles were dropped by our bombing planes on the railway stations at Nesle, Roye and Chaulnes. Our airp'anes have carried out numerous machine gun attacks on enemy concentration."

GERMANS SEND CAVALRY TO HOLLAND BORDER

The Hague, April 25 .-- German cavairy has appeared along the West-phalian border, hitherto guarded only by Landsturm.

A strong German note, demanding a quick reply, has arrived. The main demand is for free transportation of materials thry Holland to Belgium. munition than the guns could fire," continued the minister, "this year we sufficient guns to fire all, and more than all, the ammunition which the tonnage, and t



British in this sector must have been small, for there are no great gains reported by Berlin so far. It was ru-mored on Thursday that Mont Kemmel; a dominating height north of Wulverghem, had been taken by the enemy, but this has not been confirm-

That only slight gains have been

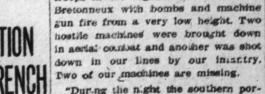
"Eastern theatre, April 24: Late re-

That only slight gains have been made anywhere along the two fronts which have been subjected to attack is proof that the allies are prepared to defend their positions. In the past three weeks, the Germans have hur-ried up heavy cannon to the old Somme battleground and have marched many fresh divisions to the points where they have been held for the moment of attack. Their failure to do more than gain almost insignifi-cant bits of ground is one of the most encouraging features of the fighting which is now going on and which may

CARRIED OUT BY FRENCH

London, April 25 .- The official statement on aeria! operations issued by the war office tonight, reads: "Mist again hampered the work o mans put down an intense gas bar-rage on the Anglo-French front in Flanders, and two hours later deep planes engaged the enemy's attacking

planes engaged the enemy's attacking troops in the nighborhood of Villers-



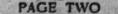
THE HAT SITUATION.

Something tells us that not every

ENGAGE IN ACTION

**Troops Near Villers-Bretonneux** 

With Bombs and Guns.



STEANSHIP ST. PA

Three Men Are Missing and

Number Are Said to Have

Been Injured.

THEORIES ADVANCED

One is That Sea Cocks Were Left Open Either by Accident or Design.

they expected to complete the work of raising the steamer early next OFFICIAL STOR week. Heavy Guard of Soldiers. Immediately following the accident a heavy guard of soldiers, police and marine forces were thrown around the pier, and government tugs took up po-sitions outside the slip. All war zone

sitions outside the slip. All war zone passes were ignored and no one not a government official was allowed in-side the lines. As the vessel went over on her side her masts and funnels struck the ad-joining pier, a steel structure, and were broken off. Flying pieces of wood hit a number of the men and possibly a dozen of them were injur-ed, some so badly that it was neces-sary to convey them to hospitals. It is understood also that several men were injured by being crushed between the overturned hull and barges made fast to the pier on the opposite side of the slip. British Admiralty Issues Description of the Zeebrugge Affair. FIRE WAS INTENSE

An Atlantic Port, April 25.-The American Line steamship St. Paul, a

famous passenger liner, overturned and sank at her pier here today while being warped into dock preparatory to loading for a trip to Europe. Three men probably lost their lives in the

At the time the St. Paul was, not under steam, but was being brought by tugs from a drydock, where for the past week she had been undergoing repairs. On her at the time were several hundred men-a majority of them employes of the drydock-who had employes of the drydock—who had been sent with the vessel to complete their work while she was being load-ed. The steamer is now lying on her port side with about ten feet of her hull amidships above, the water, and is completely submerged both fore and aft

A statement issued by the company shortly after the accident occurred said three men, known to have been on board, were missing, and that it was feared they had been lost. Whe-ther it was believed these men were trapped below decks as the ship went over, or were drowned by jumping verboard, could not be ascertained. A general alarm was sounded thru the ship when it was seen that she was in danger, and as fully ten minutes lapsed before she turned over it utes lapsed before she turned over it is thought most, if not all, the men reached the deck. A large number of the men escaped by simply climbing over the rail and on to the exposed side of the vessel as it came upper-most, while others leaped into the water and were picked up by the tugs. Theories of Accident. Several possible causes for the ac-cident were advanced but owing to the uncertainty surrounding it no de-finite statement was given out, and will not be, officials of the line said, until officers of the navy and federal officials and representatives of the acy and federal officials and representatives of the line said,

until officers of the navy and federal officials and representatives of the company can complete an investiga-tion, which was begun immediately. One of the causes advanced, which

One of the causes advanced, which was supported by experienced marine men, was that the ship, which was men, was that the ship, which was being warped into her pier by lines from the dock and assisted by tugs pushing, listed so far that water en-tered open coal ports this resulting in an overcoming of the centre of gra-vity. Another explanation offered was that the ship's seacocks might have been open. either by accident or de-sign. Steps to salvage the vessel were promptly begun and a number of large wrecking barges, tugs and floating derricks are tonight engaged in the work. Officials of the company said

and great, still snips. The Objectives. Their objectives were the canal at

Their objectives were the canal at Zebrugge and the harbor at Oxtend. The Thetis and there of five other terms and obsolete cruisers and the factores, motor faunches, and coastal motor boats; the first to Leave Vindictive at Zeebrugge. This is and the Thetis, each duly packed with concrete and with mines attached to ber bottom for the purpoke of sinking her, Merciana and the Thetis, each duly packed with concrete and with mines attached to ber bottom for the purpoke of sinking her, Merciana and the Thetis, each duly packed with concrete and with mines attached to ber bottom for the purpoke of sinking her, Merciana and the Canal, the purpoke of sinking her, Merciana and the Canal, were alimed at Zeebrugge the single and the frame of the canal, were a alimed at Zeebrugge the first to Leave Vindictive by the single to single and the first point is to destroy what store and generally create a diversion was to attack the greent half-moon mole which guards the Zeebrugge the smoog the size of t

sangways, by which the storming and demolition parties were to land. The men gathered in readiness on the main lower decks, while Col. El-liott who was to lead the marines, waited on the false deck just abaft the bridge. Captain Halahan, who com-manded the bluejackets, was amid-ships. The gangways were lowered and scraped and rebounded upon the high parapet of the mole as the Vin-dictive rolled in the seaway. The word for the assault had not yet been given when both leaders were killed, Col. Elliott by a shell and Cap-tain Halahan by machine gun fre which swept the decks. The same shell that killed Col. Elliott also did fear-ful execution in the forward stokes mortar battery. Frank B. Carvell Admits That Public Works is Much Overmanned. GOVERNMENT OFFICES

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When the question of rental for public buildings was raised by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux. Mr. Carvell ex-pressed the opinion that after the war federal departmental buildings should be constructed or purchased in large centres, such as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, in which all Dominion Government offices would find accommodation. SAILORS TO HIS DEATH



That Quality

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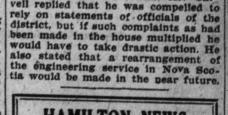
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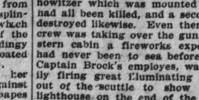
tawa. The item before the commit-tee was a vote of \$62,000 for tele-phone services. "The whole thing," he declared, "is quite without head or tail or anything else so long as they go ahead to spend money. It is my hope at least to reduce this item to a very great extent." When several votes for harbor im-provements in Nova Scotia came up Dr. Chisholm of Inverness wanted assurance that "that fearful creature patronage" would vanish. Mr. Car-vell replied that he was compelled to rely on statements of officials of the NEW OR OLD



Company.

Hamilton, April 25 .- When a tank





Vindictive the honors of the arduous fight. The epic of their achievement stapes itself in the light of that view across the scarred and littered decks in that environment of gray water

DEATH OF MRS. J. H. FRAZEE.



### THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

heavy fighting in France and Bel-gium, swung slightly backward in the northern field, south of Varea has a great and belgium, swung slightly backward in the northern field, south of Ypres, but, on allies to evacuate the salient of Ypres. the other hand, it swung considerably A determined defence here is thereforward in the southern field, south fore bound to be maintained.

of the Somme, recapturing Villers-Bretonneux. For the recovery of this village, the British counter-at-tack, made by Englishmen and Auftralians, began a few hours after the German entry. To fight the German tanks British tanks went into action, and slaughtered masses of the enemy infantry. By morning the Anglo-An-tipodeans had re-established their front line a short distance from their former front line east of the disputed point. They severely handled the Germans and captured 600 of the survivors. In the fighting south of Ypres, north of the Lys, the British, reinforced by the French, sustained a severe action all day on a seven-mile front. Attacks and counter-attacks rapidly followed each other. The enemy threw in three of his mountain divisions against the allies on short sector of Dranoutre-Kem. the mel-Vierstraat, and under the pressure the allies yielded their positions of the morning, but the fighting was heavily continuing at the hour Field Marshal Haig sent his bulletin to London. At allied headquarters, according to Reuter's, the result of to London. the struggle is considered the sever-est German defeat since 1914.

The fighting in the northern sector. described by Field Marshal Haig as on the line Bailleul-Wytschaete, had for its main object the capture of Mount Kemmel. This formidable peak still bars any pretentious German advance towards the channel. French troops have taken over from the British troops the immediate defences of this mportant point and unofficial reports show that altho they gave some ground, they kept the enemy off the slopes and still hold Kemmel Village. As the fighting was still on the flat ids any loss of ground there is of

mparative unimportance. It merely es the British gunners posted bend Kemmel a wider sweep for their barrage and makes the position more precarious for the enemy. Until he captures the high ground, his way to the coast is blocked.

losses of guns, shells, machine guns, The recovery of Villers-Bretonneu: has eased the situation on the British front south of the Somme. The ene-my is attempting to secure a foothold on the higher ground so that he may rifles, small arms ammunition, tanks, a rplanes and other water material in the recent fighting have been replaced by the munitions department, and that without depleting the perlaunch another terrific attack towards Amiens. The allies have stripped for Amiens. The allies in the stripped for action. Amiens is empty. The eva-cuation of this town leaves them free to fight without the dangerous con-gestion in the rear imposed by giving making more airplanes than she is training status are stripped for its offensives last year. Britain is already been made. It is marvellous that any open bridge until her stern was laid in, when he took up his position in the flame thrower hut on the port side. serve for next year the British anoy gestion in the rear imposed by giving battle in front of a large, populated city. The enemy in pressing his at-tacks against sectors separated by the wide interval between the Somme and the Lys is undertaking an ambitious campaign. He is attempting to deepen the salients caused by his gains on the two battlefields in order to compel a hasty evacuation of the intervening

more casualties, our party received the signal to return to the Vindictive." off to follow under their own steam. The Intrepid, Iphegenia and the The-

King street west.

LONG FIERCE FIGHT

Mountain Troops.

tis slowed down to give the first three time to get alongside the mole. The IRISH BLUE SERGES.

Was a Dark Night.

The night was overcast and there was a drifting haze. Down the coast \* \* \* While the battle was proceeding at a high pitch of intensity in the region south of Ypres, it fell into a lull on to and fro in the small wind and short the Franco-American front to the south of the Avre yesterday. After the last capture of Hangard, the Ger-the faithful ferry boats at her heels, man effort appeared to have exhaust-ed itself and the infantry struggle abruptly ceased. Both artilleries, drove thru the water, rolled the smoke however, kept up a lively exchange screen, her cloak of invisibility, wrapof fire. The enemy, probably, was ped about her by small craft. This unable to proceed with the infantry was the device of Wing Commander This unable to proceed with the infantry fighting, because, owing to the allied gunfire, he has to keep his reserves far in the rear in order to prevent their rapid destruction. It is for this reason that he is prevented from launching one of his heavy onsets. and has to attempt the seizure of high ground in operations designed to attain local objectives. The allies, on this account, and with an even chance in the matter of luck, may be able to hold the Germans where they are all summer. Such an event would quite fit in with the desires of Gen-erallssimo Foch. was the device of Wing Commander Brock without which, acknowledges the admiral in command, the opera-tion could not have been conducted. A northwest wind moved the volume of it shoreward ahead of the ships. Beyond it was the distant town, its defenders unsuspicious. It was not until the Vindictive, with bluejackets and marines standing ready for land-ing, was close up on the mole that the smoke screen and laying her bare to eyes that looked seaward. **Exploded Into Light.** There was a moment immediately . . .

The British admiralty, having re-ceived full reports of the naval de-scent on Zeebrugge and Ostend, finds

ceived full reports of the naval de-scent on Zeebrugge and Ostend, finds that the navy achieved a complete success at Zeebrugge. The British, in addition to damaging the mole and the German guns, sank a German dredger and completely blocked the channel with cement ships, so that the waterwith cement ships, so that the waterwith cement snips, so that the water-way will speedily silt up and require several weeks to clear. On this ac-count the German flotilla will have to way will speedily silt up and require several weeks to clear. On this ac-count the German flotilla will have to resort to the Ostend route in putting to sea, and the British forces can more easily handle the German ships. The brilliant feat of the navy has done much to encourage the allies at a momuch to encourage the allies at a mo-ment when heavy fighting was pend-ing on land with a consequent strain ing on land with a consequent strain Daffodil to shove her stern in. on the public morale. The Ir's went ahead and endeavored

\* \* \* to get alongside likewise. The fire attacked desperately by a great force was intense while the ships plunged of German troops especially trained Winston Churchill, minister of munitions, has dissipated any doubts that the allies would run short of the Vindictive, with has greater duct munitions in the present campaign. He disclosed to the house of commons yesferday the fact that ail the heavy

the Vindictive, with her greater draft, jarring against the foundations of the mole with every plunge. They were swept diagonally by machine gun fire from both ends of the mole and by heavy batteries on shore. Handled Like Picket Boat. Commander (now Captain) Carpen-ter conned the Vindictive from the

Nellie Anderson, two years old,

camps.

from which ran eighteen brows or is severely injured.

that the estimates might be cut in two at a time of emergency like the present, and that the people would applaud such action. When Canada was spending \$500,000,000 on the war, of ammonia exploded with terrific force at the plant of the Hamilton Tar the country could very well dispense and Ammonia Company, North Carowith frills. As men come to realize just how scarce blue serges are, and how enor-

F. N. McCrea, Sherbrooke, called the attention of the minister to the themselves abroad upon their multi-farious and particular duties.

of the war, they will Department Overmanned.

the more fully ap-preciate the oppor-Mr. Carvell admitted it. He said he was having more trouble with this tunity to select just problem in connection with cutting one suit from the down expenses than with any other. Score's great new it was a hard thing to tell a man shipment of guaran- who perhaps had been in the govern-

The prices are special and start at \$34 the suiting, and are wonderful values. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west. ficer of the department in the coun-try. These reports showed that a large number of men were not earn-ing their salaries. The public works department had recently taken over FOR MOUNT KEMMEI all the work in connection with the buildings for the military hospitals commission, and it was hoped that some of the employes of the department who were not required at pre-sent would be absorbed in this work. British Fight Stubborn Battle

Quebec Postoince. An item of \$15,000 for enlargement With Large Forces of Enemy An item of \$15,000 for enlargement and alterations to the Quebec post-office caused some discussion. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux said that this work had been started in 1911-12 and was still incomplete. It was a scandal that such a work should have been delayed so long, causing an unnecessary expenditure. Mr. Carvell said he understood that

B. snops. Two brothers, both resid-ing in the city, survive. Reception for Officer. Local I. O. F. lodges tendered a grand complimentary concert and public recep-tion in the Grand Opera House tonight to W. H. Hunter supreme chuef ranger this building was being erected under a bulk contract and that therefore the delay did not mean such an increase in expenditure as Mr. Lemieux indi-cated. He guaranteed that work on it would travel fast within the next three

would travel fast within the next three or four months. On a vote of \$20,000 to remodel the old Montreal postoffice, Hon. Ro-dolphe Lemieux remarked that the number of employes had increased from 700 in 1911 to double that num-ber, and that there had been a corres-ponding growth in the amount of busia splendid tribute to the new thick ranger. Brother Garden presided and in a brief address weicomed the distinguished visitor on behalf of the Hamilton lodges. In reply the chief ranger expressed his appreciation of the honor extended to him by the local lodges and referred to the part the members of the society thruout the Dominion were taking in the ness transacted. He asked if the gov-ernment was still renting an addition-In the north Mont Kemmel has been

war. Liberal Women Meet. Reports presented at the annual meeting of the Hamilton Y. W. C. A. this atternoon showed that the organization had enjoyed one of the most prosperous seasons in its history. Mrs. F.W. Brennen presided, and Miss E. Chisholm and Miss Annie Edgar present-ed the reports of the year's work and the accomplishments of the social com-mittees respectively. In all 2200 pairs of stocks were sent overseas. al build.ng on Craig street. Should Have Central Buildings. for mountain warfare. The attemp Mr. Carvell in reply said that this query introduced the question of the desirability of the government secur-ing a centrally located building in leading citles such as Montreal, Tor-onto, Winnipeg and Vancouver for the housing of all Dominion Government officials. The government, he said, had east to west in this sector and includ ing such elevations as Wytschaete, Kemmel, Scherpenberg, Montrouge

Vidaigne and Mont Descats. This pretentious program has as its object the forcing of the allies to pull back their lines to the north still further.

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR.

notising of all Dominion Government, officials. The government, he said, had difficulty in connection with renting buildings. Officials naturally desired to be located on the best streets where the rentals are high. This had been recently illustrated in connection with the securing of offices for officials who will collect the income tax. The min-ister thought that the matter of the erection or purchase of government buildings in larger centres should be taken up as soon after war is over as possible. Telephones at Ottaws. At the evening sitting Mr. Carvell promised a revision of expenditure on telephones in public buildings in Ot-

THREE EMPLOYES nerican rub Want Shipments From U.S. to End. Tank of Ammonia Wrecks Plant of Hamilton

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Percentage of Foreign Consignments Reaches Anti-Allied Press.

and Ammonia Company, North Caro-line street, this morning, three men were killed, the building wrecked and debris scattered over an area several undred yards wide. The dead are: Al-fred William Ingram, 148 Napler street, foreman, 40 years old; Harry Sylves-ter, 19 East Wood street, 60 years o.d; and George Cameron, North Went-worth street, 65 years old. The explosion occurred about a New York, April 25.-Canada we asked to restrict and the United Stat urged to place an immediate em on the export of newsprint paper, a resolution adopted by the Amer Newspaper Publishers' Association

The explosion occurred about 9 o'clock, and the tank, which weighed session here today. The text of resolution follows: "Whereas, the United States ma about half a ton, was hurded fifty feet thru the side of the building, one end being blown completely out. Daniel Arnem, 475 North John street, was dampening lime a few feet from the tank when the fatulity happened, the concussion throwing him several feet. The cause could not be ascertained and officials of the company were unfactures less than two-thirds factures less than two-tinus are own necessities of newsprint paper: "And whereas, that production has now been seriously curtailed, due to governmental necessities and requirements of power, fuel, oil transportation, etc.; "And whereas, further curts

The cause could not be ascertained and officials of the company were un-able to give any reason for the acci-dent. Dr. Anderson, coroner, empan-eled a jury, which, after viewing the bodies, adjourned until the inquest, undoubtedly is in sight to meet fur-ther war necessities. "And whereas, the publishers of this country have no additional avail-

May 2. Ingram had been a steady employe tain print paper. "And whereas, it is in the pu able supply from which they can a

of the company for the past mile years, and was in charge as foreman. He leaves a wife and three children. Sylvester had been in the employ of interest that publishers should able to maintain a proper bus and news distribution. the company for three years, and is survived by a wife and three children. "And whereas, available. informs tion indicates a substantial pe Cameron, who was unmarried, and boarded on Wentworth street, had only age of present exports of print paper from this country and Canada is soseen with the company a snort time. ing to newspapers unsympathetic He was formerly employed for several years as a machinist at the T. H. &

the interests of the allies, "It is therefore resolved A merican Newspaper Publish Association, in annual convent duly assembled, as follows: "That the war trade build

"That the war trade board of th United States be requested to to W. H. Hunter, supreme chief ranger, it was one of the largest fraternal re-ceptions ever held in this city, and was a splendid tribute to the new chief diately prohibit all exports of print paper from the United for the duration of the war. "And it is further resolved this association request the war tra-board of Canada to prohibit expor-of newsprint paper to other than a

lied countries." As to price fixing of the dity, the report of the paper committee of the association declared the "the government does not contemplate any radical action."

ATE CANNED SALMON.

Whole Family Then Became III Ptomaine Polsoning.

Shortly after eating his supper last night Joseph Myles, aged fourteen, 27 Beresford avenue, was taken III. ctor was called, and by the time arrived several other members of the family also had become sick. It was discovered that the family had esten canned salmon and that they were suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

WOODMEN GIVE DANCE.

Under the auspices of the North Biver-dale Camp, No. 219, Woodmen of the World, a dance and euchre party was held in Playter's Hal', Danforth avenue last evening. Refreshments were served and many handsome prizes presented to the winners in the euchre games. The was a large attendance.

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS Take advantage of the Custom-" Deposit Account Department. further particulars, apply at A A. Office, Fourth Floor.

> A Whole Page of Bargains for Today

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The young man who considers buying a new suit or the youth who's thinking of getting into "longers" soon will be very much interested in these suits. They're the stylish kind of suits that young men demand, and there's quite a number of models to select from. Every one is priced at a most remarkable figure. The regular prices are given to enable you to form some idea of the unusual values. Excellent workmanship and materials give these suits an added attraction. See them

today. Many lines of good qualities, broken in sizes. Smart models, both single and double-breasted, form-fitting sack and belted models, patch and flap pockets, notch and step-shaped lapels. Cassimere and cheviot-finished tweeds, in greys, black and brown, with thread stripes; browns and greys in fancy mixtures and small checks. Sizes 33 to 38. Reg. \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Today, \$13.25.

# While Men's Suits at \$16.75 Also Represent Remarkable Reductions

Neat, distinctive models are these Suits for men. Suits that men will be proud to be seen wearing. Quality and price combined-for the prices show substantial

Men's Suits, in cassimere-finished tweeds, in olive, greys and green, in small checks and stripes; worsteds in dark grey or brown, in small check; and cheviots in medium greys, with lighter grey thread stripes. Single-breasted sack styles, well tailored. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. \$20.00 to \$25.00. Today, \$16.75. reductions.

# And Men's Trousers at \$3.65

Men's Trousers, narrow stripes on dark grey and black grounds; 5 pockets. Sizes 32 to 42. Reg. \$4.50 and \$5.00. Today, \$3.65.

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# Some Bargains in Candy Today Milk Chocolate Medallions. Reg. 50c per

lb. Today, per lb., 39c. Cocoanut Cream - Strawberry, maple, chocolate and vanilla flavors. Reg. 30c per

Today, per lb., 20c. lb. d flavors. Reg. Hard Candy Mixture, ass



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30c per lb. Today, per lb., 20c. Ouaker Molasses Chewing Kisses, in 25c packages. Reg. 25c per package. Today, per package, 20c. -Basement, Main and Fifth Floors.

# Not Forgetting the Boy

# A Special Offering of Juvenile Suits, Half-Price

Broken lines from stock, handsome suits for the little fellows, novelty checks, fancy grey or brown mottled patterns, and a dark faint check pattern. Only a few suits of any one color. Splendid assortment of smart little models, same having pleats, others plain with belt at waist, and a few in middy style. Nearly all have white detachable collar, while a number have white cuffs. Every suit has neat corresponding trimmings. Knee pants. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Reg. \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50. Today, half-price, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.25.

Big Boys' Suits, in brown pin check or medium shade of grey broken stripe pattern, manufacturers' clearance, being made from strong, closelywoven tweeds, in smooth finish. Single-breasted model, with three-piece belt sewn at back only, the grey having fancy cuff on sleeve. Well lined throughout. Bloomer pants. Sizes 28 to 34. Today, \$5.95. -Main Floor, Queen St

# Brighten the Home

Pictures

### Floor Coverings

Reg. \$33.50. Today, \$21.50.

Heavy Quality Printed Linole-

um, 2 yards wide; green, brown

and rose floral; oak plank and

parquetry; also block designs.

Reg. 80c and 85c. Odd rolls and

Remnants of Japanese and China Matting, 36 in. wide,

lengths 2 yards to 8 yards; good

range of designs. Reg. 30c and

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40c. Today, yard, 17c.

Water Colors, Oil Paintings Heavy Vilton Rugs, very durable for dens, halls or living-One Water Color-Near Meninrooms; small Oriental or convengo, Lake Como. by Chas. Rowtional designs, in fawns, green or brown grounds. Size 4.6 x 6.0, botham. Today, \$37.50. One Water Color-Gathering 4.6 x 7.6, and 4.6 x 9. Reg. \$17.50 Wild Flowers," by B. W. F. Ashto \$21.75. Today, \$14.75. burner. Today, \$35.00.

Heavy Wilton Rugs, mostly Ori-One Oil Painting-Cattle (farm ental patterns, in serviceable combinations. Size 9 x 10.6, and yard), by C. W. Oswald. day, \$15.00. 9 x 12. Reg. \$51.00 and \$57.50. One Oil Painting-Bruges, Bel-Today, \$37.50.

gium, by James Wallace. Reg. \$25.00. Today, \$17.50. Brussels Rugs-Green ground, \$25.00. One Oil Painting-Mount Bay, Cornwall, by D. McDonald. Reg. Oriental design, also fawn floral and two-tone blue, in small patterns for bedroom. Size 9 x 12.

Today, \$20.00. \$40.00. Rembrandt Style Pastel-Framed in 1½-inch brown wood frame, with a 1/2-inch gilt interlining. Size 8 x 20 inches. Today, \$1.75.

A clearance of framed pictures, colored prints, hand-colored pictures, sepia pictures, etc., framed in dark wood, antique or bright gilt frames. Sizes up to 14 x 18 inches. Reg. 65c to \$1.25. Today, 50c. -Fourth Floor.

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Balances of Canadian and American Papers, quantities up to 20 rolls of a pattern; light ground, with floral or stripe patterns. Reg. 15c. Today, 9c. American Bedroom Papers, chambray, stripe and floral pat-

Today, per quart with

terns, in soft grey; yellow, pink and blue. Reg. 20c and 25c. Today, 12½ c. Silk-Finished Parlor Papers, ribbon and figured stripe patterns,

Paint and Wall Paper

and exterior use; 20 colors, in-

cluding white, with brush for ap-

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"EATONIA" Paint for interior

in grey or cream shadings. Reg. 50c and 75c. Today, 29c. American Leather Finished Papers, in bronze, burlap patterns. Good heavy stock, suitable for dadoes and lower wall. Reg. \$1.25. Today, 75c.

Remnants of Burlap and Sanitas, quantities up to 10 yards of a color, suitable for dadoes of vestibules and pantry-rooms. Reg 40c, 45c and 50c. Today, yard,

-Fourth Floor.

# Some Indispensable Accessories to a Man's Apparel

### And at Greatly Reduced Prices

Look over the items below-this is Friday, and the prices are Friday's prices. Hence, every item is a worth-while bargain. All those things that matter a great deal to the well-dressed man. Such articles as Shirts, Neckwear, Footwear, Headwear and so on. Here they are:-







WILLS PROBATED

ORDER FORM

thought he could convince the editor of that journal of the error of his ways. ways.

Attacks The Telegram. "But to the editor of The Telegram. I want to say that his idea is to put me out of public life because he can-

me out of public life because he can-not use me as his mouthpiece," charg-ed Controller, McBride. "I defy him to meet me on the public platform, and I will you him on his back in two minutes. He is hiding behind the bulwarks of The Telegram, shoot-ing his miserable darts and dirty libelous statements at me." At this

libelous statements at me." At this point the mayor had to call for order.

Taking up his original charges, the controller said: "There are irregular-

The winesses were then called, and their evidence was most conflicting, Mrs. Tozer stated that nobody from the departurent had taken the tetter. perature of her children, and that Dr. quois Brewing Co. of Buffalo, 700: 40 Buffalo Abstract & Title Co. Phair had prescribed a bath of hot water and salt for her children's feet, \$5600; 15 Buffalo Trust & Loan Co.,

Dr. Hamilton, the family physician. \$2000, and 60 Seneca Fire Insurance stated that the little girl, Ida. had Co., \$600. By deed of gift, testator eryphema, not scarlet fever, and that gave 150 shares in Shea's Theatre to there was nothing wrong with the each of his children, and the rest of boy, Lorenzo. He said he had not the estate was left to his wife, Mrs.

boy, Lorenzo. He said he had not the estate was left to his whe, MPS, noticed any rash or the strawberry tongue mentioned by Dr. Hastings, He had taken the temperature at 98, action on May 31 last, left his estate, or sub-normal. He had refused to allow the children to be given the disinfecting bath ordered by the health department. He had state and the state was left to his whe, MPS, Mary Kreitner of Buffalo. Pte. P. Nixon, who was killed in action on May 31 last, left his estate, consisting of \$55 deferred pay and allow the children to be given the state was left to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nixon, 10 Division street-in an affidavit filed under the Suc-In an affidavit filed under the Suchealth department. Dr. Phair stated that he had taken cession Duty Act, Mrs. Nixon states

the temperature of the girl at 103 de- that \$385 insurance in the Typographgrees. He had noticed a scarlet fever ical Union may not be in force, and rash on both the boy and the girl, that the city has paid \$500 of the inbut on the boy it was in the fading surance to his widow, Mrs. Louise stages. Controller McBride here ask- Nixon.

had been put in her mouth and she have applied for probate of the will "No. of their father, Nicola Lobraico, a said

No Doubt of Diagnosis. No Doubt of Diagnosis. Dr. Berry said there was no doubt April 17 leaving an estate valued at of the correctness of the diagnosis. \$10,795. The estate consists of \$150 He denied having examined the child in household goods, \$185 in the bank, with a microscope as Mrs. Tozer had testified. \$60 rents due; 389 Church street, val-ued at \$7000, and 628 Ontario street,

Dr. White said that it was a hot valued at \$3500. water bath and not a salt and water

bath that had been prescribed for the child. The hot water bath was the proper thing under the circumstan-

Dr. Hamilton stated that he had handled two cases of scarlet fever in the last two years, while Dr. White said he had handled 3000 in the past four years.

**Compulsory** Naturalization

After Ten Years is Asked

Superintendent A. Fitzpatricl: read the year's report of work on the Reading Camp Association at the an-nual meeting yesterday afternoon. Over 500 instructors have been sent out to the mining camps of the coun-try. Miss H. Elder, the secretary, had been endeavoring to interest had been endeavoring to interest women in the work. Resolutions were drafted to be sent to the government esking for a higher standard for na-turalization and asking for night schools for foreigners. It was also suggested that naturalization be made compulsory after ten years in Can-ada. The matter of sinitation in the camps was also discussed.

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Islation was passed. Little surprise was expressed over the report that the companies were about to merge, the minister having been acquainted with their intentions for some time.

Will Hold Fair This Fall

In Every School in Toronto

In an effort to produce more food some 38,000 pamphlets explaining how to grow vegetables, and announcing that an autumn fair will be held in general rate. each school in September, have been sent to the school children of Toronto. This activity has the approval of the board of education, and is being car-ried out under the auspices of the presentation of resources, committee. organization of resources. committee

Shortness of Breath and Pain in Back of Head-Nervous System Was Greatly Exhausted, But the Food

Cure Made Him Well.

Forest, Ont., April 25 .- This report is so representative of many received recently that it will undoubtedly prove

Unfortunately nervous disorders do pleted they must be nourished back to health and vigor, and this can best to health and vigor, and this can occur be accomplished by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This letter gives you a good illustration of what you may ex-good illustration of what you may ex-cours National, Belgian Relief, I. O. D. E., Sportsmen's Patriotic Associ-D. E., Sportsmen's Patriotic Associ-

Camp Borden, April 25.—Cadet John T. Duval was killed here today in the crash of his airplane, in which he was making a solo flight. His fato require farmers or hawkers to take out licenses when selling their own produce in the city. The city clerk of Ottawa requested ther, J.' J. Duval, lives in the the support of a resolution, calling for legislation making it unnecessary to keep the school rate separate from the of Jersey, England. Cadet Duval had been at the camp for some time, and up to the time of his death had put in 19 hours and 30 minutes solo fly-

The city solicitor was asked to subng,

mit a report upon the feasibility of having legislation to hold a mother from another municipality liable for any of her children born in the city. Ald. Sykes' motion to tax the water mains on the frontage of vacant lots was referred to the works committee was referred to the works comm

MANY ORGANIZATIONS 4 64 WILL BE REPRESENTED Had Dizzy Spells Both impressiveness and import-ance will be added to the military service of intercession for the allied armies in Queen's Park on Sunday

afternoon by the large number of re-presentative Toronto citiens who will attend. A total of fifteen hundred special invitations are being sent out by the military authorities. Those in attendance at the service will in-clude members of the Ontario Legislature, Mayor Church, the Toronto City Council, city departmental heads, staffs of the Toronto universities, representatives of the churches, the consuls representing France, Bel-

gium, United States, Italy, Portugal, of interest to many readers of this paper. Argentine Republic and of ficers; To-ronto headquarters staff officers; To-ronto Board of Trade, hydro-electric

commission, Toronto Library Board, not correct themselves. Once the commission, foronto Library board the judiciary, Canadian National Exhibition directors, board of education, separate school board, the wom-en's auxiliaries of 26 Toronto overseas

pect from this treatment. Mr. Geo. Greenhough, James St., Forest. Ont., writes: "When coming home one evening I began to feel so weak and dizzy I could scarcely walk

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Send The Morning World to the above address for .... month ... for which find enclosed \$ ..... Rates Per Day-2 cents the copy. Delivered by carrier, one year, \$6.00 in advance, a saving of \$1.26; 6 mo., \$2.60, a saving of 52 cents 3 mo., \$1.35, a saving of 21 cents; one mo., 50c, a saving of from 2 to 4 cents. In addition to this saving you will secure service that will deliver the paper to your home every morning before 7 o'clock. Rates-By mail, one year, \$4.00; 6 mo., \$2.00; 3 mo., \$1.00; one mo., a Carrier delivery maintained in Toronto, Hamilton and Brantford. LOCAL TANK COMPANY HAS FILLED ITS RANKS VETERINARY COLLEGE After less than two weeks of active recruiting, the Toronto University batalion is practically filled up. It is officially announced that "for a certainty" the Toronto company with have it full quota of recruits by the end of this week. One hundred and eighty-six is the total establishment for the company's rank and file. It is stated that the company for for the most part composed of uni-versity undergraduates, and bank clerks. A big proportion of the re-mainder is made up of school teach ers. Most of the recruits for the tank battalion were given a week's leave of absence after enrolling. They with the tank battalion members will be will be uniformed on Monday morping. After once reporting for duty the tank battalion members will be mino the north residence of the uni-versity, which has been selected as the tank battalion barracks. The of-ficers of the unit are not yet ready for announcement. **EXAMINATION RESULT** After less than two weeks of active

home regularly every day.

ficers of the unit are not yet ready SEAGRAVE FIRE TRUC

### TORONTO WATER RATES.

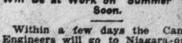
For the fourth time Andrew nedy, former motor mechanic of fire department, now under su sion for making charges to the sion for making charges to the of control over the head of the appeared at the board meeting y day. As Chief Smith has no completed his report on the aller Mr. Kennedy and his counsel. Lawson, could not be heard.

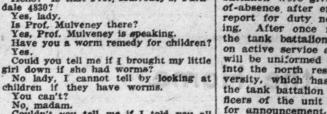
"I am beginning to get this," said Mr. Kennedy. "I ha out of work now for three weeks wout pay, and I think the chief has given the matter the attention should receive."

The city solicitor reported beard yesterday that the de board yesterday that the depart would be forced to accept the grave truck delivered to the de ment by the Hugh C. Cameron pany. The chief refused to put Within a few days the Canadian Engineers will go to Niagara-on-the-Lake to commence work on the sum-mer training camp grounds. An in-spectional visit to the Niagara Camp area was made on Wednesday after-noon by Col. H. C. Bickford, Toronto commandant. He was accompanied by Lt.-Col. E. S. Ryerson, who will have direction of the hospital arrange-ments; Lt.-Col. J. W. S. McCullough. In charge of camp sanitation: Major

direction of the hospital arrange-ments; Lt.-Col. J. W. S. McCullough, in charge of camp sanitation: Major Robt. McGiffing camp engineer; Lt.-Col. P. H. Healey, D. A. A. G. and Q. M. G.: and Lt.-Col. John I. Mc-Laren, whe will be Niagara Camp commandant.

War stamps must be affixed to all ENGINEERS AT NIAGARA. Will Be at Work on Summer Camp





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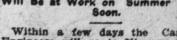
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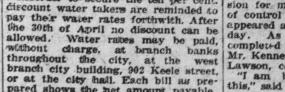
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The receipts from the luncheons then at the Cafe Royal on April 16 and 17 in aid of soldiers' comforts for men at the front under the aus-ples of St. Augustine's Church were 51155. The expenses were \$99.45, leav-ing a net balance of \$1055.55, all of which will be expended at once frailty.

will be expended at once in beneath the leafy mold, but stretch-ing lightly for some distance away from the shadow of the leaves. This anand King, New ) long stretching root stem, so placed, is nature's careful plan of holding the frail plant firmly in the earth; it is otherwise so slenderly held. FERY WOMAN The whole plant is so dainty, so tender, so easify disturbed and yet so hardy withal, that it is very easily EVERY MOTHER distinguished from the several other early spring wildflowers that also bear but single blossoms, star-shap-ed and white. In spite of the appar-EVERY DAUGHTER ent frailty of the blossoms, the wind-flower stays with us for some weeks, its graceful leaves and blossoms EEDS IRON AT TIMES help strengthen her ne put color into her ch swaying gently to every soft spring breeze that wanders among the women with-ut iron. The prouble in the that when

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ed with the slender bending blossoms, smiling, "Under the green and golden atmo

sphere Which noontide kindles thru the woven leaves."

-Shelley. To those who would attempt to transplant the roots of this wild blostransplant the roots of this wild blos-som, I would say them nay. The plant loves its freedom, its own pecu-liar companions, the wood-scented zephyrs that belong alone to the wilds, and the velvety mold that can be found only where nature's cunning hand has worked this many a year. Defined one of the Canadian officers training depots in Quebec. He was

which often which often somach and did more harm than somach and some some some the stemach and some some blacken nor injurs the teeth nor uses the stomach. It will increase the strength and endurance of weak nervous, irritable, careworn, uses in many instances. I have used it in may instances. I have used it in my own practice with nost surprising results. --Ferdinand King, M. D. in NUXATED IRON recomme y Dr. Ferdinand King carl be rom any good druggist with guarantee of success or l. It is dispensed in this sli good druggists. Besides, a wildflower is a wild-flower. And this little windflower of which we speak is peculiarly a wild-the born in Paris, but settled in the that mother, where he has been unusually successful in the the proceedings were in charge of

rule each plant sends up one solitary blossom, snowy white, the petals (really sepals), five or perhaps six in number, single and of exceeding

a Riley, Rev. T. G. A. Wright. Licentiate in theology—C. L. G. Bruce. H. A. R. Pettem. The following have completed their course in theology and received diplomas: C. L. G. Bruce, H. A. R. Pettem, J. Rogers and C. F. Stent. In the report of the work of the past year attention was drawn to the reduced number of students studying in the fa-culty of divinity. Since the beginning of the war 366 graduates and under-grad-of these 35 have been killed in action or died on active service. About 30 cleins: Hall read the re-port of the sold on active service. About 30 cleins: Hallax relief, \$500; prisoners as chaplains. Among the members of Trinity College serving overseas are many who, under normal conditions, would now be completing their course in theol-ogy. Rev. Dr. Seager, rector of 'St. Matthew's Church, addressed the grad-uating class. The root of the plant is a long slender stalk, buried but a short distance

Every wildflower lover may find the plant. It grows thick in High Park, in many warm, sunny spots, and many shady places only touched occasionally by the sun. Next week should see the sloping banks of the Humber, Grenadier Pond, and other easily accessible spots, fairly carpet-

O. T. C. "AT HOME."

drill is over, and some may long for a good book, the public library board is making an appeal for books. Already some 20,000 have been dis-

tibuted in the various camps, clubs and hospitals of Ontario, and now the board will accept any good volume and see that it reaches the place where it will be of greatest benefit.

Novels, tales of adventure, detective stories, up-to-date books on civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, on

chanical and electrical engineering, on trades, business, the professions and agriculture; books of travel, history, biography, dictionaries and recent en-cyclopaedias will be most welcome. These may be taken, or sent, to any public library thruout the city from where they will be collected and dis-tributed. The appeal asks for "The books you have enjoyed but will not read again. You can give them some of the books you like best—books you would like to keep. They will like them too."

as enaplains. Among the memory of strainelite 53091 had been expended and \$1487 on wool for the completing their course in theology. Rev. Dr. Seager, rector of St. Matthew's Church, addressed the graduating class.
MAY INCREASE RATES.
Canadian Express Company Elects Officers at Annual Meeting.
The following officers and directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Canadian Express Company in the company's offices. McGill street, Montreal, on Friday last: Howard G. Kelley, chairman of the board; John Pullen, president; Frank Scott, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Biggar, K.C.; J. E. Dalrymple, U. E. Cillen, Hugh Paton.
Mr. Kelley announced that, owing to the rapidly rising expenses due to higher wages and cost of supplies and materials, it might be necessart to ask the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada to approve some increases in rates if the high character of the service was to be maintained.
Attensive Company and the service was to be maintained.
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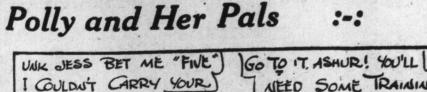
The Overseas Training Company of the University of Toronto held an "at home" last evening in the Odd-Temple, when about 500 fellows' members and visitors were present. has been unusually successful in the profession he has chosen.

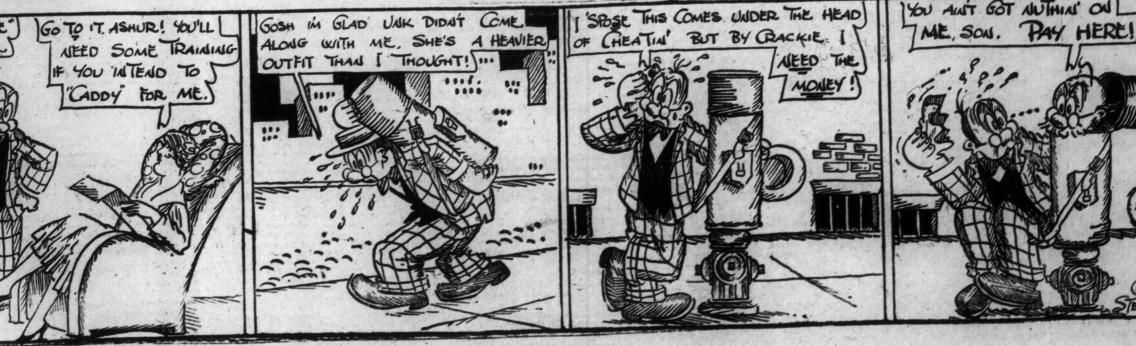


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### his medical expert has evidently been The Toronto World

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of too confined a nature in comparion with that of Dr. Hastings' staff. Controller McBride, however, has apparently abandoned his professed ustom of consulting the departments on the matters upon which he wishes

on the matters upon which he wishes to indict them. While it adds to the galety of the season, this policy is not so satisfactory for the welfare of the city. The controller had better re-turn to his former and wiser method. How the Baby Came. Utawa, April 25.—The government seems to be digging itself in, althono one knows from what quarter. attack is feared. Today, as yesterday, Sir George Foster was left in possession of the house, while his ministerial colleagues gathered together for con-ference in another part of the building.

**On Parliament Hill** 

BY TOM KING

THE TORONTO WORLD



FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 26 1918

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JOHN HAD A PERFECTLY CORKING TIME

# THE WOMAN WHO CHANGED

J. AULL & SIMS

NAVAL BOTTLING

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"Ain't they, just. Miss?" the/brake-man replied, probably thinking I had spoken to him. But, tho I had not, his sympathetic words helped me. He -someone-understood, I thought, as I left the vestibule and found my other. Time Drags.

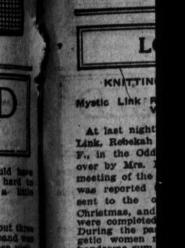
grown so. When the train stopped town where she got off watched the meeting betwee the tall, bronzed, young t met her. He was dressed like

gineer, or something of that sort she just clung to him, and his fairly shone. I watched them at as longingly as I had my own p when I left them. They seems awfully glad to see each other. fully was the only w

I wondered how George w me. He would probably kin as the kissed me. "Come again as soon as you can."
b. It was.over. The train was in motion. I stood on the car platform,
with my handkerchief feebly waying.
b. Mad thought much about children. I guess I was too young. But all suddenly I thought I should like just al
itue, fat, darling baby for my own.
I never could be lonely then.
After I had also had my luncheon
I begged the baby again. And this
to present a good appearance
to mother slept. Then when she
to make was Grant, Mrs. Grant, and she
I had thought is but of
the was head called the baby "Neille." "It sounds funny to say it, but no one on the train was happior name seemed to appeal to either my husband or me except the name Presi-dent Grant's. daughter had. So we for Moreland." when the porter called: "Moreland the next stop!"

Mrs. Grant left the train about o'clock. She told me her husban to meet her. That she had been ing her mother in Californ weeks; and that she was would not know the baby not know the baby,

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---who has not seen you does not know war. But hurry on-there is a limit,

if not to pity, at least to our endurance!" These are children without anyone in the world to look after them, without a home, without a H. Massie, real estate agent. Pape avenue, stated that his firm had sold 35 tiaven. Their parents killed, they are residences in the district since the returned to France as outcasts, packed together, hap-hazard, like parcels, but as M. Bordeaux says, living parcels. A young woman, Mme. Gillet-Mott of Lyons, went to the frontier to meet some relatives and she saw these sights. Some have seen and belleved, and others, more blessed who have returned to France as outcasts, packed ginning of the year; total value and others, more blessed, who have

not seen, have also believed. She appeals in the name of France and the Pierced Hands to help in translating her sorrow for these lost orphans in-ris Abattoir was burned, much rebuilding over 1,800 of these little ones, besides a great number of sick, old and tubercular.

These conditions call for help from all who can afford to give it. Direct having a "shower" today for the benefit of French refugees at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Relph, 9 Jackes avenue.

### Controller McBride'. Case Peeling Off.

We deeply sympathize with Controller McBride in his attack of. spring fever. There is nothing else to account for his delirium over the health

department of the city. We regret that so much energy should have been lost over an idle tale. Controller Mc-Bride is a vastly energetic gentleman, and might have secured several need-ed reforms by the expenditure of far force than he has wasted in an or far Grove, West Toronto. jees force than he has wasted in an

attempt to prove that a desquamating patient was not recovering from scar-

been camouflaged just where he didn't expect to be. The experience of was no damage.

Chairman Prait explained to the mem-bers that owing to some complaint it was thought advisable to call this meet-ing so that any dissatisfaction that might exist could be adjusted. The woman's auxiliary of the Earls-court branch had recently been disband-ed, and questions were raised as to the legal standing of that late organization. The election of officers resulted as fol-lows: this morning.' 'That's no reason, child. Would you like an orange or choco-late?' 'But will there be enough for to-morrow?' What a strange question!" M. Bordeaux's account of the poor little scraps of humanity is agonizing. "Oh! What bodies! Little chests with big holes, curved spines, kingston road for almost a quarter of a lows: President, J. Crowder; vice-president, chicken legs, skeletons, in fact, mile, and deprive the business people of light," said Mr. Sanderson.

SOLD 35 HOUSES.

# H. Massie Has Turned Over \$100,000 Worth of Property.

### HURRY REBUILDING.

to action. She founded the Secours aux Rapatries, 2 Boulevard des Belges, Lyons, and there have been adopted over 1,800 of these little ones, besides Abattoir since the fire, was resumed Wednesday. This record feat has been accomplished by large gangs of men working night and day.

### PARCEL POST SALE.

help or thru the agency of the local "Friends of France" will be duly ac-knowledged. The latter organization is having a "shower" today for the bene-having a "shower" today for the benepostmistress.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.

Arrangements have been completed by the Earlscourt Methodist Boys' Interme-diate League to begin the season's work on Thursday, May 2. Rev. E. C. Hunter is honorary president, A. H. White presi-dent, George Stockdale secretary, and George Joyce treasurer. The league is one of the live organizations of Earls-court.

court.

### LEAVE FROM FRONT.

Because of the serious illness of his

GRASS FIRE.

A grass fire on the large tract of valet fever. Controller McBride has cant land on Sixth street, East Toronto,

President, J. Crowder; vice-president, Nathan James; secretary-treasurer, F. Lacey; finance committee, Messrs, Bart-ley, Lee and English; branch executive, Bartley, Smith, Hunt, Merton, Englisn; sergeant at arms, Comrade Wines; re-presentative York County district, Gra-ham and Gardiner, On the platform with the chairman were Messrs. Murdock and O'Connor from the headquarters' staff of the G.W.V.A. **TODMORDEN CHILDREN** TO CULTIVATE PLOTS

Torrens Avenue School, Todmorden, which was opened less than two years aso, is now filled to capacity in each of its twelve rooms, according to the state-ment of Harton Jones, principal. The old school on the Don Mills road had only two of its six rooms in use at the time of the opening of the new build-ing. At the present time four rooms in the old school are occupied, with a rolt of 200 children, and 600 at Torrens Ave-nue. An agricultural class, under Miss Doherty, has been started. The school trustees have rented part of a field ad-joining the school, and a class of 40 chil-dren will each take care of a plot. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the sea-son for the best vegetables and flowers. Mr. Jones mentioned an incident which caused much sorrow among the public

CITY AND SUBURBS REVERSED.

caused much sorrow among the pupils at the reopening of the school after the Easter holidays. Miss Lillian Maxwell, one of the teachers, went home to Ches-ley for her vacation, where she contract-ed illness and died very unexpectedly.

### EUCHRE AT WEST HILL.

A very successful euchre and dance under the auspices of the West Hill Ratepayers' Association was held at the West IIill Hotel last night, when about 60 couples attended and spent a

very enjoyable time. The president R. Tucker, gave a short address. The euchre prize for ladies was won by Mrs. W. Gorman and the gentleman's ty R. Smalley.

EARLSCOURT MAPLE TREES.

Citizens Finding the Syrup-Woodpeckers Busy.

"Straighten out transportation first." said a real estate man, "and other things will follow. Rolly Harris does everything but open up the Danforth viaduct, expropriate the Metropoliton single track on Yonge street in the city and extend the civic car lines in the west end of the town." A number of Earlscourt citizens are tapping the maple trees in this section for syrup. The woodpeckers have been very active of late, and from the in-visions made by these birds in the trunks of the trees the syrup can be seen in many places oozing forth. A favorite method adopted by citizens for extracting the "inter" is to insert a piece of me One alderman said the quickest and the "juice" is to insert a piece of cop-per piping into the trunk of the tree and to place a can under to catch the syrup. The districts of Oakwood, Wychwood, Fairbank and Caledonia, as well as Earls-

court, are fairly well stocked maples ..

Mrs. J. R. MacNicol, who opened the sale, expressed her deepest interest in the women's work, and was glad of the change in the name of the organization. "Your work for the solder boys overseas is a great credit to Earlscourt." added Mrs. MacNicol. "The fact that \$2000 has been raised in two years and expended for comforts for Earlscourt men, reflects the highest credit." On behalf of the members, Mrs. Segar presented Mrs. MacNicol with a bouquet of carnations. There was a large attend-ance. OUT TO BOOST PRODUCTION.

Speculative builders are scouring the city for loans wherewith to build

The workmen who go out from the

city to the suburbs have to pay, in

many cases, two car fares each way,

workmen's houses in the suburbs.

gages.

People used to live in the suburbs of Toronito and work in the city; now they live within the city and go to work in the suburbs. There is a scarcity of houses about the new fuc-tories in the outlying districts, and any kind of a ready-made house can be sold on the instalment plan. Speculative builders are scouring

WORK OF SOLDIERS.

A meeting of the Ladies' Hospital Aid in connection with North Broadview I Presbyterian Church was held in the church hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. N. Brown, president, occupied the chair. Many members were present, and a number of pyjamas were made for the Queen's Hospital. The annual election of officers will take place at next meet-ing. land. Died-H. West, Longueull, Que. Wounded-A. G. Walter, England; J. Hutchison, Scotland. Gassed-E. E. Stanley. 16 Clifford street, Toronto; S. M. Philpott, Hamil-

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA. ficulty of raising money on mort-

> Pneumonia claimed another victim yesterday in West Toronto in the person of Marcus Pim of 112 Annette street, an assistant storekeeper at the C.P.R. Mr. Pim had been ill but a short time, and was 47 years of age. He is sur-vived by his widow.

STREETS ARE BAD.

One alderman said the quickest and most effective relief to Toronto's local transportation problems would be af-forded if the Dominion Government took over the oki Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern at once and enve transportation problems would be af-forded if the Dominion Government Missing, believed killed-Lieut, H. D unningham, Peterboro, Ont.

Canadian Northern at once and gave Toronto a real suburban belt line ser-vice along the Grand 'Trunk tracks on

Tomorrow-The Welcome H

**ROTHERMERE QUITS** CANADIAN **OWING TO ILLNES** CASUALTIES INFANTRY. Former Head of Air Boam

Had Come Under Press

Censure.

London', April 25.-Lord 1 mere, brother of Lord Northcliffe resigned from the office of secret of state for the air forces, it is

Lord Rothermere said that signation was due to increasi health as the result of insomn the burden of responsibility

The resignation of Lord Rothe was a complete surprise to the cal world. It was announced illness made it impossible for reply in the debate which Baron enham intended to initiate last day in the house of lords in rethe resignations of Major-Ge Trenchard as chief of the air and Major-General Sir David derson as director-general of mi aeronautics. No one outside cabinet, however, knew that his dition was so serious as to m

resignation necessary. Lord Rothermere has been c severely by a portion of the pr running counter to Major-Trenchard and Major-General derson, both of whom did good for the air service. This cri grew more severe when it b known today that the financia viser of the air ministry, who it at Lord Rothermere's requi had resigned owing to disagre with his chief's policy. Wha differences were has not been

It is reported that Sir William W director-general of aircraft pro-tion, will succeed Lord Rotherme

### OFFICERS GAZETTED.

Died-Nursing Sister Anna Elizabeth Vhitley, London, Ont. IM-T. A. E. Williams, Brandon, Man. Canadian Associated Press Cable London, April 25.—Captain Clancy and Lieut. R. Grundy Died of wounds-C. W. Peake, Halifax been gazetted flying officers. Man D. Hillman is gazetted lieutenan colonel while employed as a railing construction engineer. Lieut. E. His ginson of Quebec, is appointed as on the Canadian staff.

RAILWAY TROOPS. Wounded-C. A. Kennedy, Ray

MOUNTED RIFLES.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

FORESTRY CORPS.

CAVALRY.

III-J. Kneafsey, Glendale, Minn,

Ont. III-J. McNiven, 304 Robert street, Wounded-Lieut. J. H. Jackson, Pin ther Creek, Alta.

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Rev. W. M. Kannawin Brings Good Re-port From Grey County, Where Meetings Are Held. Rev.W. M. Kannawin, North Broadview Presbyterian Church, who has re-Killed 'in action-Capt. (acting major) cently returned from Owen Sound, where A. Plow, M. C., Montreal; H. Williams

Killed 'In action—Capt. (acting major)
A. Plow, M. C., Montreal; H. Williams,
Montreal; T. H. Yuik, Verdun, Que; A. J. HoWell, England; J. Gibson, England; L.
Plante, D'Israell, Que; A. J. Churchill,
England: F. E. Symonds, England; J.
R. Matheson, Dalhousie Mills, Ont; A.
Lest, Coulthard went Overseas in the
Year 1914.
Lieut. John Coulthard, C.E.F., formerly
traffic manager of the civic car lines, has
recently returned to Toronto for a siz
weeks' furlough from Salonica. Lieut.
Coulthard, who went overseas with as
recently returned to Toronto for a siz
machine gun battery in the fall of 1014
transferred into the Imperial Welsh Pionecres.
RETURNED FROM FRONT.
Pie. W. A. Fry, C.E.F., 50 Bee street, SEEDING ADVANCED SEEDING ADVANCED Progress Made This Week in Many Parts of County. Excellent progress has been made this week all thru York County in spring seeding, and out around Woodbridge and Agincourt, as well as at many other points the work is practically all done. A good deal of spring wheat has been sown, but the failure of the Ontario de-sown, but the failure of the Ontario de-sown, but the failure of the Ontario de-partment of agriculture to get the spring wheat thru in time has caused great an noyance and delay on many farms, and barley has been sown instead. Reports from all over the province brought in twheat crop is practically a complete fail-ure and all killed out, irrespective of the spoke on behalf of the organization to descrete the spring wheat thru in time has caused great an toy drovers to the city agree that the fail whether there was a good top or not. Rye, too, is said to be looking very poor-ly all over.

Live in Town and Work in Factories

Killed in action-L. Merkley, Orillia; McNamara, Lowell, Mass. Died of wounds-E. G. Parker, Eng-

and to take an hour for each trip. Toronto is badly tied up in settling her labor problems by the double street car fares, by the lack of water services in the suburbs, by the high cost of building material and the difing.

"Straighten out transportation first."



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left the train about three told me her husband was That she had been visit-

ther in California for six that she was afraid he now the baby, she had

name for

Time Drags.

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LODGES

KNITTING CLUB REPORTS.

At last night's meeting of the Mystic Link, Rebekah Lodge, No. 102, I. O. O. E, in the Oddfellows' Temple, presided over by Mrs. Dawson, N. G., the final seting of the knitting club was held. It reported that 38 boxes have been sent to the overseas members since

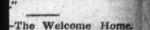
sent to the overseas memoers since Christmas, and last night arrangements were completed to send an additional 15. During the past eight weeks the ener-getic women members have raised the handsome sum of \$50 under the direction of Mrs. Davies, president; Mrs. Dawson, N. G.; Mrs. Mitchell, secretary, and Mrs. Hinnenkamp. of the socks committee. Two new members were initiated to the bedge last night. Two new member

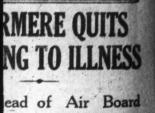
train stopped at a small she got off I eagerly eting between her and meeting between her and nzed, young fellow who was dressed like an en-mething of that sort but ng to him, and his face I watched them almost as I had my own people them. They seemed so to see each other. Aw-only word that express-

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how George would meet id probably kiss me. He it bad form to show such that young fellow had would kiss me once, ask a good time, and help me

be glad to see me, really ed so. I felt so anxious good appearance that I a little nap. I closed my ted, but could not sl ted, but could not sleep. uch to think about. The gged dreadfully. And no rain was happier than I ter called: the next stop! All out





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Censure.

pril 25.-Lord Rotherof-Lord Northcliffe, has the office of secretary the air forces, it is an-

s due to increasing ill-e result of insomnia, and of responsibility in

ation of Lord Rothermere te surprise to the po was announced impossible for him bate which Baron Syded to initiate last Tues ouse of lords in regard to ions of Major-General chief of the air staff deneral Sir David Henector-general of military No one outside the No . one outside ever, knew that his conrmere has been criticized

a portion of the press for inter to Major-General nd Major-General Henf whom did good work tyice. This criticism ervice. evere when it became that the financial adair ministry, who joined tothermere's request, also owing to disagreem of's policy. What the ief's policy. What were has not been

ed that Sir William Weir, eral of aircraft produc-cceed Lord Rothermere.

### ERS GAZETTED.

sociated Press Cable. pril 25.—Captain E. C. Lieut. R. Grundy have d flying officers. Major d flying officers. Major is gazetted lieutenant-employed as a railway engineer. Lieut. E. Hig-jusbec, is appointed aids lian staff.

WAY TROOPS. A. Kennedy, Ravenna, iven, 304 Robert street, To-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT. Argylishire Association Holds Successful Function.

ALPHA LODGE, A. F. & A. M.

ROYAL PURPLE FOR EIGHT.

NEW REBECCA LODGE.

have been secured. Application is shortly to be made to the Grand Lodge of On-tario for a charter, which it is under-stood will take about three months to

secure. In the meantime a special per-mit has been secured so that the offi-cers may be elected, which it is expected will take place some time in June. The name for the new lodge has not yet been decided on

SPECIAL MEETING.

LODGE HAMMERSMITH.

Sore Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sun, Dust and Wind

Granulated Eyelids,

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been decided

Mrs. J. H. Fraze, usagener, born late Thomas and Hanna Pepper, born in Toronto 1846. In turnent in Gueiph, Ont. Please At the present moment, said Sir Ed-Interment in Guelph, Ont. Please The Argyllshire Association of Toronto heid a "young people's night" in St. George's Hall last evening, when a first-class program was put on. It opened with an exhibition of folk dances given by the children, which was followed by the presentation of a sketch, entitled "All Tangied Up." Those taking part were: Jean Wakson, Nan MacGregor, Ina Gilites, Daisy MacGregor, Nettle Bulloch, Jean Walker, Mary H. MacGregor and Jessie Campbell. An exhibition of In-dian club drill was given by the Misses Dorothy Campbell and Barbara Rae, and the manner in which they went thru their exercises reflected great credit on the convener of the young people's com-mittee, Miss Jean D. Bulloch. omit flowers. Funeral notice later.

Interment in Guern, ont in mund, we were at the most critical stage in the history of humanity, and like a man crossing an unsafe bridge: if he takes his eye off it for a moment he may be lost. A great many people comforted themselves in Canada with the thought that Right always tri-

# Finch, president, and a friendly game cribbage was played.

### LODGE OLD ENGLAND.

The W.M. and brethren of Alpha Lodge, with W. M. Scholes presiding, put on the third degree in good style, and had charge of the subsequent proceedings at the regular meeting of Temple Lodge, A. F. & A. M. The regular meeting of Lodge Old England, D. and M. of E., was held last evening in St. George's Hall, the chair being taken by Mrs. Towns, president. There was a large attendance, and ar-rangements were made for the holding of a euchre and concert in aid of overmembers.

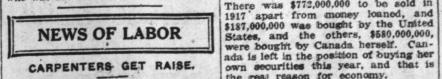
### DO WITHOUT BANQUETS.

A special degree meeting was held last night in the Oddfellows' Temple by Coal-sece Encampment, No. 105, I. O. O. F. A visit was paid by the Crescent degree staff, headed by H. Davies, P. C. G. P., who conferred the Royal Purple Degree on eight patriarchs. Officers and mem-bers of Imperial Encampment, No. 97, and Crescent Encampment, No. 98, were pre-sent and were entertained by the lodge. The meeting was presided over by Capt. C. Peters, C. P. Following a lengthy discussion at last night's meeting of Canada Council, No. 512, R. A., in the S. O. E. Hall, a reso-lution was unanimously adopted in which the lodge agreed to do everything it could to help the food controller by cutting out all banquets and refreshments until af-ter the war. It also called upon every member to assist in every possible man-ner in the campaign for greater food production. There were about 20 mem-bers present and the chair was taken by H. Kernaghan, regent. A new Rebecca lodge is now being formed in connection with the Coalesce Encampment and Sunnyside Lodge. I. O. O. P. W. S. Lee, P. C. P., is the or-sanizer, and so far about 40 members

### WELCOME SOLDIERS.

Enviskillen Purple Star, L. O. L., No. 711, held its regular meeting last even-ing in the County Orange Hall, presided over by Dr. H. M. East, W. M. It was decided that the lodge hold a special "soldiers' night" shortly, to welcome back eight members who have been invalided home from overseas. A visit was naid by curities we had to sell, the question was would the United States buy them? They did, and splendidly. There was \$772,000,000 to be sold in

home from overseas. A visit was paid by Pte. (Bro.) S. Smith, of Toronto L. O. L., who was accorded a royal welcome.



CARPENTERS GET RAISE.

A special meeting of Riverdale Lodge, No. 7, K. of P., was held last evening in the S. O. E. Hall, when the rank of page was conferred on three candidates. The chair was taken by O. E. Rennie, acting C. C., and following the business a musical program was given by the members and visitors. "Every dollar diverted from the war The district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, at a mass meeting held at the Labor Temple last night, ratified an agreement with the for any purpose whatever is helping to lose the war. This is not supposition, but a traje and precise statement, and perfectly clear to any one with any financial understanding whatever," At last night's meeting of Lodge Ham-mersmith, No. 183, S. O. E. B. S., in the S. O. E. Hall, two candidates were ad-vanced to the Red Rose Degree. The meeting was presided over by E. G. Bris-ley, president, and a fraternal visit was paid by Windsor Lodge, headed by Bro. hight, rathed an agreement with the boss operators to accept a wage scale of 60 cents an hour from May 1 to August 1 and of 65 cents from August 1 to the close of the season. he declared.

SHIP WORKERS' AGREEMENT. The Toronto locals of the Interna-tional Union of Ships' Carpenters and Caulkers have signed an agreement to maintain a nine hour day at 55 cents Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Bosk of the Eye REES ask Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage

Problem to Produce.

"In settling accounts with the se-

Accumulation of Capital.

continued:

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-lington street, corner Bay. Adelaide mund, we were at the most critical

ENGINE BACK-FIRED.

Policeman Struck on Head by the Crank-shaft.

April 24, Marcus W. Fini, belover in the part of the mass of the set of the s

of him, Tommy in the trenches knows what he is fighting for." Sir Edmund deavoring to crank it. His condition is not serious.

### BATTERY IS FILLED.

what he is fighting for. Sir Edination was quite certain we should win the war. We simply must because every-thing depends on this. If the United States with an army of 6,500,000 men cannot help us do it, we must go to South America, and if that is not suf-Recruiting in Toronto by Capt. E. O'Leary for the Halifax Garrison Siege Artillery was concluded yesterday, the quota of 125 men required from To-ronto military district having been ob-tained. Fifty-six of the recruits have post-mortem examination

ficient we must go to Japan and to China, said Sir Edmund. Optimism is greatest at the front, and recedes as one goes back. If we lose the war it will be because the people at home are hot supporting the forces at the for on Mart 1

The Canadian Engineers are asking

Sir Edmund then went into the ques-tion of the balance of trade against us at the outbreak of the war. Last year the goods Canada sold to England had grown to \$250.000,000. We had bought the goods Canada sold to England had grown to \$250,000,000. We had bought \$400,000,000 more from the United States than we had sold, and this difference was tremendously important. Prices had gone up, and difficulties were greater. Trade in 1918 was two and a half times what it was in 1913-

Our problem was production of ev-erything from wheat to airplanes. Sir Edmund touched on the restora-tion of the balance of trade between the United States and Great Britain, Morning World

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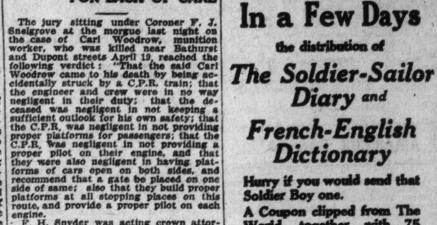
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duced to \$5. This, it was contanded, was insufficient to even partially cover expenses on this account. It was decided to look into the matter. CLOSING FOR LACK OF CARE In a Few Days the distribution of



A Coupon clipped from The World, together with 75 cents, gets it. engine. F. H. Snyder was acting crown attor-ney. Eight witnesses were examined, these being Cecil Gadsby, munition work-er, the only person who saw the accident; Ernest McConnell, the engineer: William Frost, fireman; Bert J. Bolton, brakeman; Robert Vint, brakeman; George Snider, conductor; John Blevins, yardman, and Dr. James H, Tandy, who performed the post-mortem examination. NOW OR NEVER.

The World Toronto: GRENADIERS PARADE. 40 W. Richmond St. 40 S. McNab St.

Splendid Turn-out on First Appear-ance This Season.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE There was a turn-out of 386 members of the 10th Royal Grenadiers for the first parade of the 1913 drill season, at the University Avenue ar-mories last night, Lieut.-Col. J. Cooper Mason, D.S.O., was in command. Five more drill nights for the Royal Grena-Toronto military headquarters announced yesterday afternoon that all diers during the spring season were announced, the last one to be on May

nounced yesterday afternoon that all category A men who, on registration, gave their ages as 20, 21 or 22, that is, those who have not attained, their 23rd year, and who have been granted leave of absence thru the leave of absence board, will be ordered to re-port for duty within one week, and steps will be taken to apprehend such men as do not obey. The ages of the men will be taken from their medical history sheets. Delivery of The Morning World<sup>20</sup>. The training last night consisted of company and platoon drill, followed by a short route march. Col. Mason also made an inspection of the individual platoons. He urged a large turn-out at the parade on Sunday next.

CALLED TO COLORS.

About 60 fifth-year medical students who have just graduated from Toronto University, and who are in medical University, and who are in meadual category A2 under the provisions of the Military Service Act, must poin the Canadian Army Medical Corps up-on the conclusion of their course. All will have reported for military service by the end of May.

### LITTLE BOY INJURED.

Charged with the theft of a quan-tity of tools from the Central Tool and Machine Company, where he was formerly employed, Richard Weigett, 105 Pape avenue, was arrested in his home last night following the search-ing of his home by Detective Walter McConnell of Court street station. Weigett will answer to the charge in the police court this morning. the police court this morning.

> Indians Refuse Company Right to Drill for Oil

CHARGE OF THEFT.

When he walked into the open ele-vator shaft of a manufacturing build-ing at 76 Bay street yesterday even-ing. Steve Beddow, aged 23, 33 Davies to his head. He was removed to Grace Hospital in the police ambulance, where he was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain. His condition is not regarded as serious.



The Performance in the Winter Ge is the Same as in Loew's Theatr

# PRO'S BIG NIGHT

men will be taken from their middan history sheets. It is estimated by military headquar-ters that the Toronto district leave of absence board has granted leave to about 180 men. Most of them were granted leave from their units so that they could work on farms. Massey Hall NEXT SATURDAY EV'G. 25c AND 35c (PHONE FOR SEATS). TALENT-E. R. Fowles, Eigar, Sisamrock and Adamse Quartets, Eddie Pigots, Dun-ten Cowan, Percy David, Burt Lloyd, Will Spencer, Joe Williams, Bob Wilson, Walter Spencer, Joe Williams, C. Le NEXT SATURDAY EV'G. 25c AND 35c (PHONE FOR SEATS). TALENT-E. R. Powles, Elgar, Sisamrook and Adamac Quartets, Eddie Pigott, Dun-can Cowan, Percy David, Burt Lloyd, Wilt Spencer, Joe Williama, Bob Wilson, Waiter Edwards, Jack Kelly, Heury Mäne, C. Le Roy Kenney, R. Wilson Kenney, Geo, Nell, Frank, Oldfield, Gladatone Brown, Albert Downing, Stuan Barker, Malcoim Wood, Ben Hokes, Sandy Grant, Burt Spence, Al-bert Earton, Alf, Harding, Mildred Walker, Laura Miller, Florence Good, Phyllis Marr, Agnes Adle, Barbara Foster, Florence Mea Mullen, Irene Nelly, Hilda Buckingham, Florence Smith, Maude Kennedy, Gladys Beil, Mrs. Perrin.



Thomas Buxton, aged 7, 15 Pape avenue, was removed to the hospital for sick children in the police am-bulance last night with a broken leg. Buxton was hanging on the back of a wagon when his foot became caught in the wheel, breaking his leg above the knee. the knee.

FELL DOWN SHAFT.



New York, April 25.—The New York American League baseball club tonight announced the purchase of Catcher Thos. Clarke of the Cincinnati Nationals. Clarke had been a hold out, refusing to report to his club this spring. His transfer to New York completes the three-cor-nered inter-league trade made last win-ter, by which the St. Louis Americans released Infielder Lee Magee to the Cin-cinnati club and the New York Ameri-cans sent Centrefielder Timothy Hendrix to the St. Louis Americans. to the St. Louis Americans.

### TURNED THEM DOWN.

Montreal, April 25.—At a meeting of the senior division of the Province of Quebec Football Association, held here last night to deal with the demand of the Referees' Association to increase the fees for officials, it was decided to turn the request down and ask for volunteers to officiate at the opening games on Satofficiate at the opening games on Sat-day afternoon. Enough well-known prday afternoon, Enough well-known football men offered their services to have all the games covered.

### BALL PLAYER WOUNDED.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 25.—Andrew Keefe, of Cleveland, former baseball player with the Washington American League, and the Columbus American As-sociation Clubs, has been wounded in action in France, according to word re-ceived today by his brother.

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AND FURTHERMORE, YOU

NOW TONIGHT I WANT YOU

At Detroit—Using a team made up mostly of substitutes Cleveland won from Detroit, 8 to 4, mainly thru their ability to hit Finneran and fast base-running. In the five innings Finneran pitched he allowed seven hits and three bases on balls, and let loose a wild pitch. One of the irregulars the visitors put in the game was Schaefer, who played a splen-did game at second. Detroit used 16 players but was unable to score off Coumbe until the seventh inning, when with his team five runs ahead he eased up. Williams' two-base hit sent two runs across for Cleveland in the fifth inning. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland .... 110120012-8132

runs across for Cleveland in the fifth inning. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland ..... 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 1 2-8 13 2 Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0-4 8 1 Batteries-Coumbe and O'Neill: Fin-neran, Hall, Kallio, C. Jones and Stanage.

Ladies' Night

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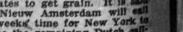
125 pounds—T. Tootell, Riverside. 145 pounds—T. Tootell, Riverside, 145 pounds—T. Tootell, Riverside, 158 pounds—J. May, St. Charles, A.C. Heavy—W. Hanna, Riverside. Jack May, who held the 158-pound title, was killed in action in France, and Too-tell, a double-champion, and "Bill" 'Han-T. Tootell, Riverside. T. Tootell, Riverside. J. May, St. Charles, A.C. The draw for tomorrow night's bouts at the Arena will be made tonight, and that for Monday will follow the results

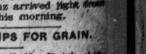
that for Monday will i of Saturday's contests. Jackson Won Handball

Semi-Final at Y.M.C.A.

neran, Hall, Kallio, C. Jones and Stanage. At St. Louis-St. Louis-Chicago, rain. At St. Louis-St. Louis-Chicago, rain. AMATEUR BASEBALL The Wychwoods will hold a practice on Willowvale Park this evening. All players are requested to attend, and anyone wishing to make the team, will be made welcome. Least Riverdale Playgrounds have elected G. Break captain, and will practise every Monday and Wednesday night.

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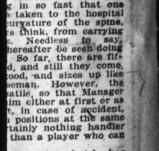


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William Farnum type, him popular from the shere with a wonder-in. Should he live up will be doing all that any one pitcher, Crab-the Toronto fans, but e. Amongst the others, et Rutledge, in whom ery much interested. ball team here on May ibition game with the sgest that Rutledge be mity of beating them. boy, and clean 'em with you.

### SILK HAT.

April 25.—Capt. Jor-ner W. C. Franz, was a silk hat from the board of trade today, captain to bring his s into Fort Witham nz arrived hight from his morning.

### IPS FOR GRAIN.

pril 25 .- Dutch ship rted to have held a fague this morning to ags of ships to the get grain. It is said Amsterdam will sail me for New York to emaining Dutch sall-



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\$4.00. 3. War Music, 112 (Johnson), \$4.70. Time 1.00 4-5. Laverne, Curry, Lego-tala, Alile Form and Skysweeper also RICORD'S SPECIFIC ran.

 ran.
 SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$600, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
 1. Brownie McDowell, 101 (Simpson),
 \$7.30, \$3.50, \$2.50.
 2. Mistress Polly, 108 (Sande), \$2.80, For special ailments of men, Kidney and Bladder troubles, \$2 per bottle.

22.20. 3. Parrish, 107 (Gruber), \$2.30. Time 1.51. Frank Burke and Broom Peddler also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 11-16 OR. STEVENSON'S CAPSULES

alles: 1. Clare, 110 (Crump), \$6.80, \$3.60, \$3.80, 2. Pulaski, 101 (Willis), \$9.40, \$7.10. 3. Fair Orient, 106 (Garner), \$5.40, Time 1.53 1-5. Eulogy, Sosius, Irish Jentleman, Desmonds Day also ran.

KINGSTON SCHOOLS BEHIND.

# Chief Inspector Waugh Criticizes Educa-tional Accommedation.

tional Accommodation. Kingston, April 25.—Dr. Waugh, Chief Inspector for Public Schools of Ontario, who is here on an inspection visit, says that the public schools of Kingston are tar behind in accommodation for an edu-cational centre. Sault Ste. Marie, April 25.—Daily noon-day prayer meetings are held in the Y.M.C.A. by ministers and laymen of all buccess of the allies, General Sir Arthur Currie was informed by cable today of the purpose of the meetings.

2-Imported. \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cold and clear; track slow.

### Thought to Be German Agent;

Gets Two Years at Kingston Sault Ste. Marie. April 25.—Ralph Johnson, "so-called," was sentenced to two years in Kingston today on sus-picion of being an enemy agent. He had in his possession a code book con-taining the names of European cities with numbers opposite each. He speaks English, French, Russian and German fluently, and says he was born in Riga. The police doubt his story and 'have sent the code book to Ottawa for ex-amination,

### DAILY NOON PRAYERS.

H-HORRORS! HEAR THAT? SOMETHING HAS

PEEVED THE BALLY

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Ingersoll, April 25.—Provided no diffi-culty is experienced in obtaining the land desired the Ingersoll Motor Club will play a prominent part in the greater production campaign. This question was discussed at an enthusiastic meeting, the decision being to assist in production to the fullest degree. The matter of ob-taining land was left with a representa-tive committee, who will report on Mon-day night.

### THIS WAS NO MAN-EATING TIGER.

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MOTOR CLUB TO PRODUCE.

ngersoil Autoists Prepared to Wield a Hoe to Help Allies.

London, April 25. — A division of views has prevented the cabinet com-mittee appointed to draft a home rule bill for Ireland from elaborating a definite scheme as speedily as was hoped. The Yorkshire Post says in a despatch from London. Certain mem-bers of the committee are standing for recognition of Ulster's mosition bers of the committee are standing for recognition of Ulster's position. according to the despatch. Meanwhile the federal plan is being discussed widely. The Unionists gen-erally regard it as desirable in any scheme of federalism that Ulster should be included as a unit. ing the day the Germans had storm-ed and taken the town and driven about it a salient which cut thru the eastern edge of the Forest of MADE HIM KISS THE FLAG.

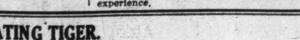
Ottawa, April 25.—The bill extend-ing the time for the construction of the Georgian Bay Canal until May, 1921, was reported by the railway committee of the commons today. Mr. A. E. Fripp announced that the bill had been re-printed, the clauses which were objected to at the previous sit-ting of the committee being elimin-ated. The bill as re-printed simply pro-vided for the time extension while it preserves the rights of the men who have invested money in the enterprise Davidson, Sask., April 25.-On Tues-day night a mob of sixty men went to Aquenne It was noon when the Germans could lay definite claim to Villers-Bretonneux. The infantry fighting on both sides was bitter. The British clung with magnificent courage to their posts and fell back battling step their posts and fell back battling step have invested money in the enterprise as well as the rights of the govern-ment to take over the works when it desires to do so.

by step. Northward long the line at Vaire on the Somme, the Germans were pushing with less vigor, but steadily-Vaire was attacked in the morning unsuccessfully, the Germans being

KINGSTON BOY TORPEDOED.

Jack Stansbury Saved Off the Steamship Armonia.

Kingston, April 25.—Jack Stansbury, son of John Stansbury, a messenger at the customs house, was chief steward on the British-Canadian steamship Armonia, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Toulon coast, and was one of a number of the crew saved, after a most thrilling experience.



thrown back.

# PILLS CUT DOWN NATIONAL PRINTING. Ottawa, April 25.—A saving in ma-tional printing of \$175,000 in the first five and a half months of its existence is the record of the editorial commit-tee, whose first report was submitted to parliament yesterday by Sir George Foster. The economies effected include the absolute stoppage of the printing of some reports, sweeping deletions in the manuscript of others, and great reductions in the size of editions. KIDNE

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Information now in Agents' hands.





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UPON HOME RULE BILL





William Ettridge sold a load of fat cows at \$10 to \$10.50 per cwt., and 10 steers at \$12.75 to the Harris Abattoir Co., weighing around 1000 lbs. apiece. Exchange: Cows-1, 630 lbs., at \$8; 1, 1040 lbs., at \$9:1, 900 lbs., at \$7.50; 2; 970 lbs., at \$9.50; 2, 1025 lbs., at \$9.75. Butchers-1, 700 lbs., at \$10.50; 4, 710 lbs., at \$10.25; 6, 700 lbs., at \$10.10; 1, 970 lbs., at \$11.25; 2, 1000 lbs., at \$12; 6, 800 lbs., at \$12:3, 790 lbs., at \$12; 6, 800 lbs., at \$12:50. Hogs, \$20, fed and watered. Dunn & Levack. Dunn & Levack. Butchers-23, 920 lbs., at \$12.75; 3, 1260 lbs., at \$13.75; 5, 880 lbs., at \$12.5; 4, 950 lbs., at \$13; 2, 800 lbs., at \$11.50; 2, 890 lbs., at \$12; 5, 720 lbs., at \$11,50; 2, 890 lbs., at \$12; 5, 720 lbs., at \$11,50; 2, 890 lbs., at \$12; 5, 720 lbs., at \$11,50; 2, 890 lbs., at \$12,50; 11, 880 lbs., at \$11; 4, 990 lbs., at \$12.50; 5, 830 lbs., at \$12,10; 7, 820 lbs., at \$12.60; 1, 1086 lbs., at \$13; 1, 890 lbs., at \$12.60; 1, 1086 lbs., at \$10.75; 3, 1000 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 1 1000 lbs., at \$9.25; 3, 1150 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$10. Bulls-1, 1130 lbs., at \$10.50; 1, 110 lbs., at \$10.75; 1, 1300 lbs., at \$10. Milkers and springers-1 at \$120; 3 at \$110 each; 2 at \$75 each; 1 at \$96. Fred Dunn sold for Dunn & Levack; Cho.ce caves, \$15 to \$16; medium calves, \$12 to \$14; common calves, \$9 to \$11; choice sheep, \$16 to \$18; medium sheep, Co., weighing around 1000 lbs. apiece. Swift Canadian. Swift Canadian Co. bought 100 butch-ers, \$11 to \$13.59: cows, \$6.50 to \$12; 200 hogs, fed and watered, \$20 to \$20.25. Gunns, Limited. Alex. Levack for Guins Limited bought (2 days) 200 cattle: Choice butchers, \$11.50 to \$13.50; cows, \$8 to \$10.50; bulls, \$8 to \$11. \$6 to \$6.50 per case; Cuban, \$4,50 per case. Oranges-Late Valencia, 36 to \$8 per case; California seedlings, 35 to \$7.50 per case; Mediterranean Sweets, \$5.50 to \$7.50 Pineapples-Porto Ricos, \$5 to Pineapples-Porto Ricos, \$3 to \$6 per case. Rhubarb-Hothouse, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per dozen bunches. Strawberries-23c per pint box. Tomatoes-Hothouse, none in; Florida, \$5.50 to \$6.25 per six-basket crate. Wholesale Vegetables. Asparagus-\$8 per case. Artichokes-French, \$2.25 per dozen. Beans-Japanes, hand-picked, \$6.75 per bushel; Lima, 19c per lb., new, \$2.75 to \$4.25 per hamper. Beets-75c to \$1 per bag; new, \$2 per hamper. ARREARS OF TAXES EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, April 25.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 250. Good steady, common easler. Calves—Receipts, 400. Slow; \$7 to \$15. Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Strong; heavy, \$18 to \$18.15: mixed. \$18.15 to \$18.20; yorkers, \$18.15 to \$18.25; light yorkers and pigs, \$18.20 to \$18.25; roughs, \$16 to \$16.25; stags, \$13 to \$13.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1400. Steady and unchanged. Toronto ratepayers are reminded that 25: \$4.25 per hamper. Beets—75c to \$1 per bag: new, \$2.75 to hamper. Cabbage—Carolina, \$5 to \$6 per case. Carrots—50c to 75c per bag: new, \$1.50 to \$2 per hamper. Celery—Florida, \$4 per case. Citcumbers—Hothouse, \$1.75 to \$2 per in-calington hothouse, \$1.75 to \$2 per in-quart basket: Florida, ouiside, grown, \$4 Eggplant—\$3.50 per dozen. Lettuce—Texas
20-ib. pails ..... 0 26½ .... Fresh Meats. Wholesais. Beef, hindquarters, cwt. \$22 50 to \$24 00 Beef, choice sides, cwt. 20 50 22 50 Beef, forequarters, cwt. 18 00 19 50 Beef, medium, cwt. ... 18 00 19 50 Beef, common, cwt. ... 12 50 14 00 Yearlings, ib. ..... 0 30 .... Wutton, cwt. first on \$2 per in-calings on hothouse, sith of \$2 per in-calings on hothouse, sith of \$2 per in-calings on hothouse. further statutory penalties will be added to all arrears of taxes remaining unpaid And in the case of taxes unpaid for 1917 the statutory provisions for enforc-ed collection by distress or otherwise, as may be determined by the collector, will T. BRADSHAW, City Treasurer. WINNIPEG CATTLE MARKET. City Treasurer's Office, Toronto, April 12th, 1918. Winnipeg, April 25.—Cattle values hold steady at this point, and choice killing cattle made. a new record today when four carloads sold at 13c a 1b. Cows are retting good attention also, selling read-ily at \$10,50 or better. Stocker trade in steers is good, cows and heifers being somewhat slower. The hog market held around \$19.50, tho bids were raised today to \$19.75. Whether shippers get \$20 or not this week depends largely on the supply. Leggplant—\$3.50 per dozen: Leggplant—\$3.50 per dozen: Lettuce—Texas head, \$2.75 to \$3 and \$4 per hamper; Canadian head, 40c to \$1.25 per dozen; leaf, 25c to 35c per Choice Caives, \$15 to \$15; medium caives, \$12 to \$14; common caives, \$9 to \$11; choice sheep, \$16 to \$18; medium sheep, \$13 to \$15; common sheep, \$8 to \$10. McDonald & Hailigan. McDonald & Hailigan report the fol-lowing transactions on the exchange on Thursday: Butchers-2, 1080 lbs., at \$13.50; 1. TO GROW MORE WHEAT. Farmers of Euphrasia Township Take Necessary Steps. \$1.25 per dozen; leaf, 25c to 35c per dozen, Mushrooms—Imported, \$2 to \$2.25 per
3-lb. basket, \$2 per 4-lb, basket. Onlons—Almost unsaleable. Onlons—Green, imported, 90c to \$1.25 per dozen bunches; home-grown, 25c to 30c per dozen bunches. Parsley—Imported, \$11 per bol., 90c to \$1
per dozen bunches. Parsnips—T5c to 90c per bag. Peppers—Green, 75c per dozen. Potatoes—Ontario, \$1.65 per bag; New Brunswicks, Delawares, \$1.75 per bag; Cobbler seed, \$2.25 per bag; New Ber-mudas, \$9 per bbl., \$2 per hamper. Potatoes—Sweet, none in. Spinach\_\$2 \$2 \$5 and \$2 per hushel hamper. The following is a report sent in by G. R. Miller of Rocklyn, in connection with the steps which Euphrasis Township has taken to increase production this year:
"Upon request of Warden Boyd of the County of Grey, Reeve Miller of Euphrasia called a meeting in the township hall at Rocklyn on Monday inght of the farmers and all others who were interested in the world war. Much good and sensible business was done. The main idea of asking the farmers to grow a few more acres of wheat met with much favor, also the idea of all people who could manage to raise an extra number of hors, whether they be farmer.
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 McKenzie, Rocklyn.
 This requested that all persons will show their feeling to the British Empire and the cause of the allies by signing the above resolution and forwarding it to the secretary, Dr. Miller, Rocklyn, in order that we may be able to form an idea for publication of what the British people of the township will do to aid and assist the brave boys at the front, who are giving up life and limb to make the foe surrender, and to protect the lovel of ones at home."
 STEPPED INTO PROPELLER. Fiberts-19c to 20c per lb. Fecans-25c per lb. Cocoanuts-48.50 per sack of 150. Peanuts-Jumbos, green, 21c lb.; roast-ed. sack lots, 22c lb.; smaller lots, 24e per lb. ed and signed by all the leading farm-716 least grow five acres more wheat this spring than we usually have done, ST. LAWRENCE MARKET Grain FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO., head office, Royal Bank Building Toronto. Investors safeguardes. Plain, practical pointers. Practice before patent of-times and the cause of the allies by signing the above resolution and for-warding it to the secretary, Dr. Mil-ler, Rocklyn, in order that we may be able to form an idea for publica-DERAILED CARS BLOCK Brockville, April 25-Eight cars of a westbound freight were derailed on owing to a broken journal. Both Dairy Produce, Retailthe G.T.R. at Cardinal this morning, Induing responsible position, desiries to meet an attractive, refined young lady.
 23 to 26; only those who will appre-clate a sincere, capable friend need answer. Object friendship and mar-riage if suited. Give particulars. Ad-dress Box 83, World.
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Nelson, 115 Jarvis street.

Lost.

LOST-A white Spitz pomeranian dog. Keturn to Branuell, care of sweet-hearts Co., Loew's Theatre, Reward.

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Chickens, ordinary-fed 1b. . . . . 0 27 Fowl, 3½ loz. and under, 1b. . . . . 0 25 Fowl, 3½ to 5 lbs. . . 0 30 Fowl, 5 lbs. and over, lb. 0 32 Ducklings, lb. . . . 0 30 Turkeys, young, lb. . 0 30 Turkeys, old, lb. . . 0 25 Dressed—

CHEESE PRICES FIXED

partment of agricutture has authorized the following prices for cheese for ex-portation to Great Britain: 23c per lb. for No. 1 grade, f.o.b., steamer at Mont-real; 22½c per lb. for No. 2 grade, and 22c per lb. for No. 3 grade.

22c per lb. for No. 3 grade. A committee has been appointed by the commission to work out the ques-tion of a relative price for condensed milk. The object in view is to secure such a parity of prices that no unfair competition will arise between the manu-facturers of condensed milk and the manufacturers of cheese to secure the patronage of dairy farmers. It is ex-pected that the price of condensed milk will be determined and announced in the near future.

The price of butter will be arranged as soon as there is a surplus available for export. It also will be on a basis of parity with the prices for cheese and con-

near future.

Oats were under much selling p sure, despite liberal buying on t part of export interests. The principal bearish influence was lack of de mand from the domestic trade can where dealers seemed temporarily 1 be overloaded. Montreal, April 25.—The dairy produce ommission which represents the British ninistry of food, and the Dominion de-

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, April 25 .--- Beef, extra In

ess, 270s. Pork, prime mess, western, 230s. Hams, short cut, 15 to 16 bs., 137s. Bacon, Cumberlana cut, 26 to 30 l

Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s. Long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 l

Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40

338. Short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 15 Shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 12 Lard, prime western, in tierces, 149 American refined, pails, 152s; do., b 500

Tallow, Australian in London, 728. Turpentine spirits, 1253. Rosin, common, 64s 6d. Petroleum, refined, 1s 6%d. War kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2%d. Linseed ofl, 62s. Cottonseed oil, 68s 6d.

NURSE GOES TO FRANCE.

parity with the prices for cheese and con-densed milk. Campbellford—The Campbellford Cheese Board met today for the first time this season; no business was done. The day at 1.30 o'clock. Stirling—The first meeting of the Stirl-ing Cheese Board was held today; 240 boxes were boarded. All sold at 21 11-16 cents to Cook, Alexander and Hodgson Bros.

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# MONEY A

ndon, April : sount rates, see months' i Paris, April 25.-the Bourse too entes, 58 francs Exchange on L entimes.

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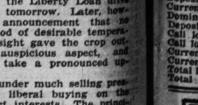
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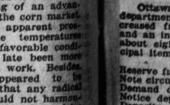
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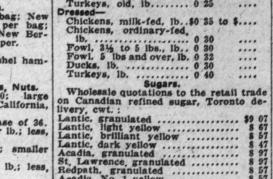
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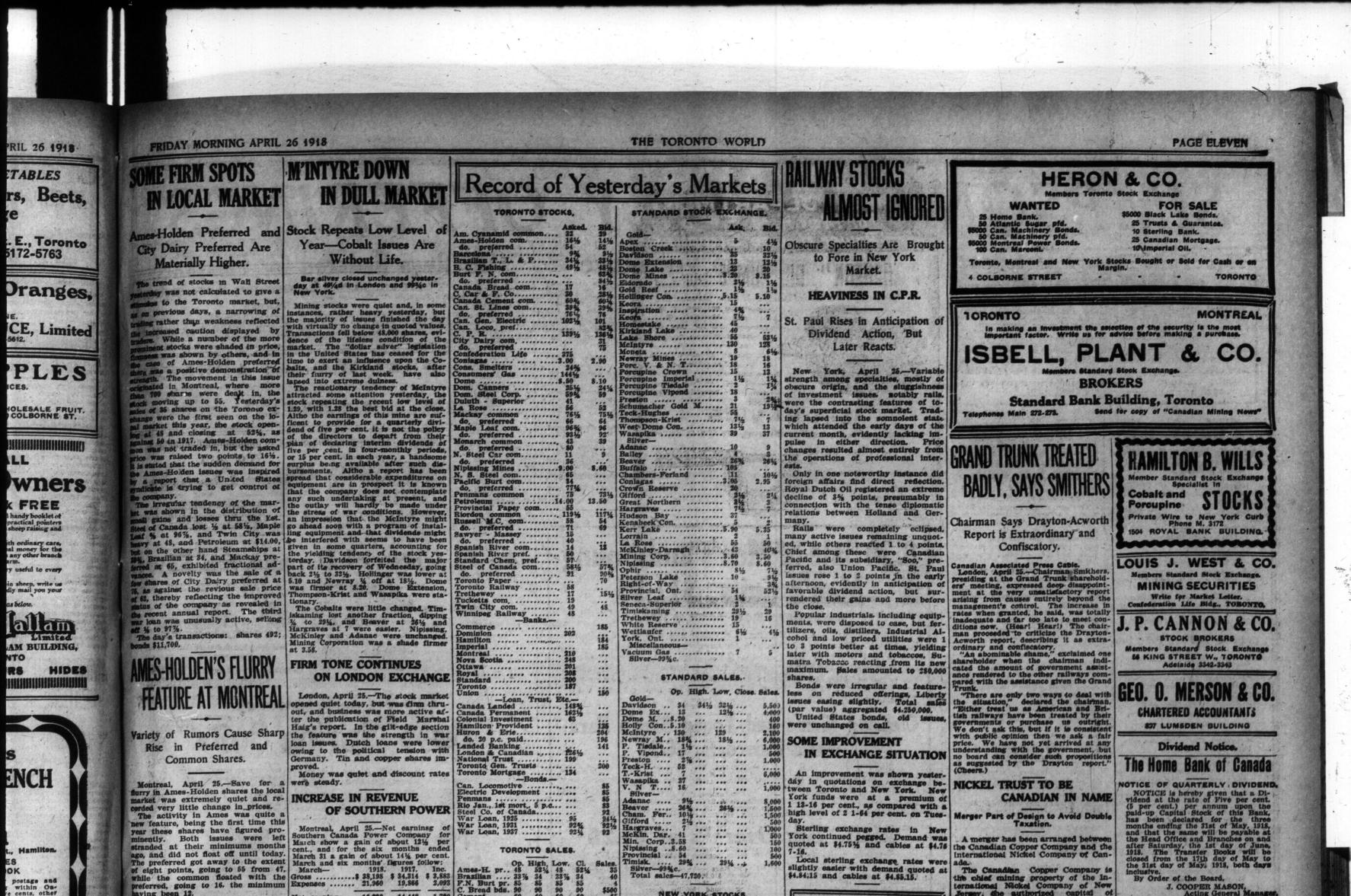


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A Real Parts	A variety of rumors were associat- ad with the rise, one being that an American syndicate is after the busi- Expenses	City Dairy pr. 75 75 75 75 75 Con. Gas144½ 144½ 144½ Lon. & Can128½ 126½ 126½ 126½	J. P. Bickell & Com. Standard Bank	BANK CLEARINGS	stock Recently the Ottawa depart-	Toronto, April 22, 1916.
Home!	new and another that it may hal	Mackay 76 76 76 76 76	Building, Toronto, report fluctuations in New York stocks, as follows ;		ment approved of an increase in the capital stock of the International	
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Pocket Size	29%. Others were Brompton, 49%; Car, 29%; Lyall, 76; Wabasso com- mon, 26. New York, April 25.—The cotton mar- ket sustained another severe tumble to- day, prices breaking upwards of \$4 a bale, or about \$10 a bale decrease in two	do. pref 90½ 91 90½ 91 Twin City 48 48 48 48 48	St. Paul 3814 8934 3714 3714 2,300	\$60,564,704, as compared with \$66,580,728 in the week ended April 18. In the cor- responding period of last year the clear-	named is seeking to avoid double tax-	No. 1 noithern, \$2.23%. No. 2 northern, \$2.20%.
	The leaders were neglected and only days, and so from the manest of the	War L., 1937. 92 92 91% 91% \$11,20		ings totaled \$67,181,421.	States governments by ceasing to ex- ist as a United States concern and	No. 3 northern, \$2.17%. No. 4 wheat, \$2,10%.
	ling new low levels for the season.	UNLISTED STOCKS.	K. C. South., 151/2 151/2 151/2 151/2 400	to break records established in the new	the section of the section of the section	Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William), No. 2 C.W., 91c.
VE LIKELY	MONEY AND EXCHANGE. LIVERPOOL COTTON .	Asked. Bid	C. P. R	tablish a new high for the local clearing		No. 3 C.W., 87%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 87%c.
	London, April 25Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3% per cent. Liverpool, April 25Cotton futures	Brompton 50½ 49½ Black Lake com, 3 1	South. Ry 2014	Bank clearings for the week in Mont-	cently at Port Cofborne.	No. 1 feed, 85c. American Corn (Track, Toronto).
CORN BELT	Three months' bills, 3 9-16 per cent. April, 22.21; May. 21.69; June, 21.36; July,	do.         preferred         5         4           do.         income bonds         23         224           C.         P.         R.         Notes         100         97	Coalers- Col. F. & I 401/2 401/2 395/2 40 400	real totaled \$\$1,436,674, or \$18,543,912 less than for the corresponding period last	MARKET'S HALF HOLIDAY	No. 3 yellow-Kiln dried. \$1.90 nominal, No. 4 yellow-Kiln dried, \$1.85, nominal,
	Paris, April 25.—Trading was quiet on the Bourse today. Three per cent, Tentes, 58 france 75 centimes, for eash. 20.62; April and May, 20.54; May and	Carriage Fact. com 15 do. preferred 50	Penna, 44%	Clearings of other eastern cities in- clude the following :	The Toronto Stock Exchange and the Standard Stock Exchange will not hold	Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside),
Forecast Causes	Exchange on London, 27 frances 16 June, 20.62; April and May, 20.54; May and June, 20.46; June and July, 20.38.	Macdonald Co., A 15	Bonds	Ottawa, \$6.299.434.	atternoon sessions today because of the	No. 2 white-91c to 92c. No. 3 white-90c to 91c. Ontario Wheat (Basis in Store Montreal).
	NEW YORK COTTON.	do. preferred	6 Industrials, Tractions, Etc Alcohol 1251/ 1253/ 1231/ 1231/ 4 000	Hamilton, \$5.293,585. St. John, N.B., \$2.386,873. London, Ont., \$2.309,368.	decision of the New York Exchange gov- ernors to close at noon in observance of Liberty Loan Day. The Montreal Stock	No. 2, winter, per car lot, \$2.22.
o Go Up at	DULUTH-SUPERIOR EARNINGS. J. P. Bickell & Co. report New York	do. bonds	Allis-Chal 25 % 25 % 25 500 Am. Can 44 % 44% 43 ½ 43 % 5,500 Am. Wool 52 100	Brantford, \$910,059. Halifax, \$3,925,833.	Liberty Loan Day. The Montreal Stock Exchange will also close at noon.	Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2-\$3.60 to \$3.70. Barley (According to Freights Outside),
hicago.	Earnings of the Duluth-Superior Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: Traction Company for the third y eek	MINES ON CURB.	Am. Wool 52 100 Anaconda 6314 6374 6314 6314 2 100	Western bank clearings include : Winnipeg, \$48,066,878. Calgary, \$6,147,717.	REGULAR D.U.R. DIVIDEND.	Malting-\$1.52 to \$1.52. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-
1 25Forecasts of a	d April show a marked improvement, Jan	and a second sec	Anaconda 63 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 63 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 63 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 63 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2,100 Am. C. O 37 38 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 37 37 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 2,600 Am. Beet S 73 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 73 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 73 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 73 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 400	Victoria, \$2,443,480.	At a meeting of the board of the De- troit United Railway, the regular quar-	Buckwheat—\$1.84 to \$1.86.
than counter-balanc- market today the fact	Ing to \$22,604, an increase of \$3,048, Mar	Closing prices yesterday in the Cobal and Forcupine stocks on the New York	Baldwin 80 80% 80 8014 8 500	Edmonton, \$3,011,023. Saskatoon, \$1,577,262.	Literily Alvidend due June 1. Of LWO DEL	Rye (According to Freights Outside).
aid in the planting.	of 10.3 per cent. For the year to date July27.18 27.06 20.04 20.04 27.85 semings total \$513,121, an increase of Oct26.45 26.50 25.55 25.55 26.65	Curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills in the Royal Bank Building, were a		Regina, \$3,502,674. Moose Jaw, \$1,187,344.	cent, was declared payable to sharehold- ers of record May 16.	Manitoba Flour (Toronto, New Bags). War quality, \$11.10.
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o % higher, with May 150% to 150%. Oats	March Bank Statement	Buffalo	Chino 4215 4215 42 42 42 600 C. Leather 6515 6616 6515 6515 2,900 Corn Prod 3642 3714 3642 3715 3,800 Crucible 5415 65 6416 65 600 Distillers 5015 5215 49 49 49,800	SKILLED LABOR SCARCE:	Montreal Produce Market	War quality, \$10.80 Montreal, \$10.80 To-
11/8. In provisions the achanged to 20c lower.	Mai ch Dank Statement	Dome Lake         20         23           Dome Extension         12         13	Crucible 641/6 65 641/65 600 Distillers 505/6 521/6 49 49 49,800	UNEASINESS IS CAUSED		Milited (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal
mething of an advan- th in the corn market	Ottawa, April 25.—The bank statement for March, issued by the finance department today, shows that, as compared with February, note circulation in-	Hollinger	Dome		Annual Annii 45 -Owing to the con-	Freights, Bags included). Bran, per ton, \$25.40. Shorts, per ton, \$40.40.
o the apparent pros-	treased from \$176,000,000 to \$191,000.000. There was a decrease in call loans in, and an increase in call loans outside, Canada, Demand deposits decreased by	La Rose	Orderich         374         100           Goodrich         44          100           G. N. Ore         29¼         29½         29¼         29¼           Ins. Cop.         51%         52         51%         51%           Kennecott         32         22¼         32         32¼         1,200	Iron Industry in Canada is Under a Severe Handicap.	tinued steady demand for rye flour and the limited supplies available on spot, a stronger feeling has prevailed in the	Hay (Track, Toronto), No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$18; mixed, per
isonable temperatures the unfavorable condi-	about eight millions, but notice deposits increased by twelve millions. The prin- cipal items are:	McIntyre 128 132 Newray 18 20	Int. Faper 10/2 11/4 07% 40 8,000	Canadian Machinery and Manufac	market, and prices have scored a further	Straw (Track Toronto)
ve of late been more g field work. Besides.	Reserve fund	Newray 10 20 Nipissing	Lack, Steel 80 100 Lead 57	turing News of Toronto, in its sum-	advance of soc per box, with same of broken lots, delivered to the trade in pags, at \$17 per barrel. Another fea- ture of the trade is the steadily-increas- ing demand for rice flour.	Car lots per ton, \$8.50 to \$9.
tice appeared to be	Note circulation	Timiskaming 29 31	Locomotive 64 200 Mex. Petrol 93 94 92% 92%	week ending April 23, says: "The	ture of the trade is the steadily-increas- ing demand for rice flour.	Fall wheat-Milling, \$2.14 per bushel, Goose wheat-\$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel,
es would not harmon-	Notice deposits	Vipond	Miami 28%	ness, not because of any impending	The tone of the spot market for cash	Barley-Malting, \$1.50 per bushel. Oats-96c to 98c per bushel.
he Liberty Loan drive omorrow. Later, how-	Current coin	MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.	Marine	May Day strikes, but because there is not sufficient skilled labor for new	clined 1/2c per bushel There was no im-	Buckwheat-\$1.85 per bushel, Rye-According to sample, nominal,
nnouncement that no of desirable tempera-	Deposits central gold reserve	Supplied by Heron & Company,	Ky. Springs., 55% 100	mark contemplated The turning out	anurge and trade was quiet.	Hay-Timothy, \$20 to \$23 per ton; mize ed and clever, \$18 to \$20 per ton.
the gave the crop out- uspicious aspect, and	Call loans outside Canada 167,296,701 160,239,494 161,616,735 Current loans in Canada 886,995.222 859,363.147 843.054,466	Stock- Op. High. Low. Close. Sales Abitibi 48	0 Ray Cors 2434 500	demand for men who can take charge	There was practically no change in the condition of the market for millieed, sup- plies still being very limited, and in con- sequence new business is quiet and	CHICAGO MARKETS.
ake a pronounced up-	Current loans outside	Brompton 49% 49% 49% 49% 3 Brazilian 34%	2 Rubber 5716 5816 5716 5714 2,200 5 Smelting 7676 7716 7676 7676 1,100	mensions, and while labor can be found	sequence new business is quiet and prices unchanged, with bran quoted at	J. P. Bickel: & Co report the following
der much selling pres-	Total assets	Ames pfd 47 56 47 55 70 Can. S. S. cm 39% 40 39% 39% 15	2 Steel Fdries. 6412	to operate the machines, it is a hard matter to get unen to get out the tools,	plies still being very innited, and in con- sequence new business is quiet and prices unchanged, with bran quoted at \$35.40 and shorts at \$40.40 per ton, in- cluding bags. The tone of the market for the best	prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:
iberal buying on the interests. The princi-		Can, Car 29½        1       2         Can, Cem 60½        5         Can, Car pfd. 73        19	0         Studebaker	gauges, etc."	grades of baled hay remains firm, with	Come
uence was lack of de-	the same and an article in a set of the same and the same	Dom. Iron 59½ 19 Dom. Iron 59½ 32	Westinghouse 40% 40% 40 40 200 Willys-Over. 1714 1714 1714 800		the and government account, and all sup-	
seemed temporarily to	Not Everyone Makes a Will	Riordon	Total sales, 275,200.	GRAIN AT WINNIPEG	a good sale.	Oats
	It is even true that the estates of those who do not make wills	St. of Can 59 59 58% 58% 15 Ames cm 15 16 15 16 17 Bonds-	BANK OF ENGLAND	Winnipeg, April 25The demand for	ages, as against 317 the same day last	April 8712 8715 8656 87 8814 June 8015 8015 8014 8014 8114
OOL MARKETS.	are sometimes distributed without loss and promptly to those to	Lake Woods100 \$2.00 Lyall Con 93 \$1.00	Tondon April 25 The modely state	cash oats was very limited today with a fair volume changing hands at the	date a year ago. The volume of business	July 71% 74% 73% 74% 74%
ril 25Beef, extra India	whom they pass by law.	St. of Can 92½ \$1.00 Mont. Tram 72% \$3.00		ruling spreads. The demand for barles was a little better, the cause being credit	general impression in the trade is prices	May 47.20 47.47. 47.20 47.25 47.45 July 47.00 47.10 46.95 46.95 47.15
ess, western, 330s. ut, 15 to 16 lbs., 137s.	Usually, however, in such cases, a friend or relative assumes the position of administrator unwillingly, and only from a sense	Banks- Union14914	the following changes: Total reserve	ed to covering by shorts. There was an indifferent demand for cash flax, with	general impression in the trade is prices will go lower in the near future, on ac- count of the steady increase in offerings from the country and the infer receipts.	
riana cut, 26 to 30 lbs.	of duty to the deceased or to the family of the deceased. Often	NEW YORK CURB COMMENT.	6 decreased £515,000; circulation in- creased £524,000; bullion increased	spreads unchanged. Receipts of all grains continue fair for this time of the	The cheese receipts today were 160	Suly 20.15 20.30 20.10 20.17 20.17
14 to 16 lbs., 160s. ddles, light, 28 to 34 lbs.,	the property waits to be distributed until a time when the ad-	Hamilton B. Wills received the for	£9: other securities decreased	for May oats, and unchanged for July	day. There were no further develop-	May 22.89 22.80 22.61 22.12 22.80
idles, heavy, 35 to 40 Ibe.,	ministrator's personal affairs are not too pressing. Sometimes it is realized at a loss because of the administrator's ignorance of	lowing New York wire yesterday	£1,108,000; public deposits decreased £5,121,000; other deposits increased	closed 1%c lower for May and 2c lower	There was practically no change in the condition of the egg market today,	OFFICER WAS WOUNDED.
cks, 16 to 20 lbs., 157s.	that particular kind of property.	Selective buying of leading securities was the factor which gave strengt	h £1,923,000; notes reserve decreased	Winnipeg market-Oats, May, 91c to	Receipts were 1558 cases, against 1741 last Thursday and 1752 on the cor-	Woman of German Origin Charged
are, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s. estern, in tierces, 149s 6d: d, pails, 152s; do., boxes,	Why take the chance that "everything will be all right" when	to the market, and altho trading wa restricted it was evident that the con	_ creased £1,589,000.	Barley-May closed \$1.53%. Flax-May, \$3.85 to \$3.85; July, \$3.8	t ments in the market. There was practically no change in the condition of the egg market today. Receipts were 1565 cases, against 1741 last Thursday and 1752 on the cor- responding day a year ago. Prices unchanged for oleomargarine, with a fairly good demand. Oats-Canadian western, No. 3, \$1.01%; cortee No. 1 (and \$1	With Inciting Sons Against Dominion Authorities.
	you can avoid risks by having your lawyer write this Company into your will as executor?	a strain diamant have wet the		to \$2.85. Cash prices:	with a fairly good demand. Oats-Canadian western, No. 3, \$1.01%:	Dominion Authorities.
alian in London, 72s. irits, 125s.	We are glad to send booklets describing the Company's	tonic offensive.	HUSL WOOK IL WEB II.II DOL COM.	Oats-No. 2, C.W., 91C; NO. 8, C.W.	extra NO. 1 south and and and and	sons to resist Dominion Officer Me-
n, 64s 6d. fined, 1s 6%d. , No. 2, 1s 2%d.	U service.	the demand for industrial usual shows signs of improving, helped b	Bank of Montreal Declares	8714c; extra No. 1 feed, 8714c; No. 1 feed 85c; No. Z. do., 814c. Barley-No. 3, \$1.53; No. 4, \$1.48; re jected, \$1.23; feed, \$1.20. Flax-No. 1, N.W.C., \$3.8514; No. 2 .W., \$3.814.	grade, \$10.95 to \$11.05. Bran, \$35.40; shorts, \$40.40; mouillie, \$75 (including bags).	Lead in the performance of his duties, the result being that he was
28	The Box Lot was and	the news that the transportation prob- lem is being smoothed out.	Regular Dividend and Bonus	jected, \$1.23; feed, \$1.20. Flax-No. 1, N.W.C., \$3.85½; No. 2	\$75 (including bags). Hay-No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$17.	shot and wounded. Mrs. Wilhelmina Winsel, a German-born resident of
A 68s 6d.	Dational Trust Tompany	BAILWAY EARNINGS.		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Cheese Finest westerns, 221/c to 23c, Butter-Choicest creamery, 491/c to	The state of the s
OES TO FRANCE.	Capital Paid-up, Limited Reserve,	Mantenal April 25 _The traffic ear	Directors of the Bank of Montreal have declared the regular quarterly	a state the second state and state as a state	Eggs-Fresh, 43c to 44c; selected, 41c	bury. Fred and George Wissel are in custody, Fred being charged with the wounding. The officer is making
April 25.—A local young ena Meadows, has been nurse in a United States	\$1,500,000 \$1,500,000	ings of the three principal Canadia	a dividend of 2½ per cent., and bonus	and the general scarcity of minister		
France. Miss Meadur	18-22 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO.		a bolders of mooord ADELL AU. The divis		\$29.50; country, \$28 to \$25.50.	recovery speedily, and is expected to be able to give evidence when the case comes up in about three weeks.
seas duty with an Ameri-		the corresponding week a year ago ( \$745,841, or 16.4 per cent.	dend is for the quarter ending April 30.	Quebec.	\$1%c; pure, tierces, 375 Ibs., 32%c to 33c.	case comes up in about three weeks.
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SIMPSON'S FRIDAY OFFERINGS

# Thrift Sales Throughout the Store on Friday Bargain Day

The last Friday in April is very early to obiain these exceptional bargains. The fact that the whole season is yet before you doubles the value of the offerings.

Several things conspire to make today a great day for thrifty customers. Some manufacturers got "cold feet," which our buyers undertook to cure with an application of hard cash. Some stock arrived late-heid up by traffic conditions. We know you appreciate and will respond to the opportunity for genuine saving. COME EARLY.

### Wallpaper Chinaware

An Early Morning Clean-up of Odd Decorated Dinner Ware.

Regular 35c to 50c nine and ten-inch Decorated Meat Platters, each, 19c.

Regular \$1.00 to \$2.00 fourteen and sixteen-inch Decorated Meat Platters, each, 59c.

Regular 50c Decorated Gravy Boats, each, 23c. Regular 50c to 75c Decorated

Salad Bowls, assorted decorations, each. 23c.

Regular 25c Decorated Cream Jugs. each, 13c. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Decorat-ed Covered Vegetable Dishes, each,

No mail orders. Telephone orders filled while the quantity lasts.

Complete 10-Piece Toilet Sets, \$3.49.

Green or Blue Floral Decorated Ten-piece Toilet Sets, consisting of large pitcher, basin, covered cham-ber, covered soap dish with drainer, brush vase, mug and jug. Fri-day bargain. complete, \$3.49.

Clover Leaf Dinnerware

Cups and Saucers for 15c. Dinner Plates for 15c. Breakfast Plates for 14c. Soup Plates for 14c. Tea Plates for 13c. Bread and Butter Plates for 11c. Covered Vegetable Dishes for 79c.

Odd Cups, 5c, Odd Cups Thin White English Semi-porcelain Ovide Shape Odd Cups only. Friday bargain, each, 5c.

**Cups and Saucers for 10c** 

Thin White English Ware. Fri-lay bargain, cup and saucer for 10c. 20 Only, Dinner Sets, \$13.95

For quick selling today we offer twenty only, complete Dinner Sets of 97 pieces. These sets are of

100 Only, Room Lots of Wall Papers, Regularly \$1.50 to \$3.50, Friday Bargain, \$1.09.

No Phone or Mail Orders. 10 Rolls Wall Paper, 16 Yards Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling—Enough wall paper complete for room 45 ft. around by 9 ft. high. Stripes and conventional patterns. White and cream moire ceilings. Regular \$1.50 to \$3.50. Today, per room lot \$1.09. lot. \$1.09.

New Chintz Wall Paper for Bed-rooms-Pretty pink with blue and grey colorings, all-over designs. Regular 35c. Friday bargain, single roll, 17½c.

Imported Wall Papers for Sit-ting-rooms and Halls-Tapestry, conventional and textile effects in new colorings. Regular 35c to 50c. Friday bargain, single roll, 23c.

Silk Wall Papers for Parlors-Heavy silk treatments in pale green, cream, blue and yellow; two-toned patterns, Regular \$1.00. Fri-day bargain, single roll, 49c. Ready Trimmed Moire Ceilings-

White and cream, well covered de-sign, for sitting-rocmis, halls and bedrooms. 1,000 rolls on sale to-day, single roll, 9c.

Paints

Quart of Duplex Varnish Stain and Brush Complete, 49c-Light oak, dark oak; for floors; hard dry-

ing and glossy. 400 Quarts Porch Floor Paint. 59c-Slate grey and light grey, de-sirable colors for verandah and porch floors; dries hard over night. Stickfast Powder Paste, 2-lb.

packages 35c. Standard Putty, 1-lb. tins, each,

"1001" Varnish, for woodwork "1001" Varnish, for woodwork and floors, clear varnish of good quality. ½ pints, regular 30c. to-day 20c; pints, regular 50c, today 35c; quarts, regular 90c, today 65c. Berry Bros.' Floor Wax, 1-lb. tins 33c. Special Brushes, 1½ inches wide, selected black bristles. securely bound. Friday bargain 15c.

# **Big Savings in Furniture**

Parlor Suites, birch frames, with highly polished mahogany finish, shaped arms and back, turned legs and deep spring seat, upholstered in mixed silks. Regular price \$31.50. Today \$21.95.

Parlor Suites, massive frames, shaped arms and roll top rail, panel backs and full spring seats, covered in mixed silks and tapestries. Regular price \$33.00. Today \$24.35. White Enameled Dressers, with one large and two small drawers. Wood trimmings and shaped standards, fitted with oval beveled plate mirror. Regular price \$20.00. To-day \$13.95.

White Enameled Dressers, with two large and two small drawers. Large shaped beyeled plate mirror. Regular price \$24.25. Today \$20.00.

White Enameled Wood Beds, heavy square posts, square top rails and slats. In 3.6, 4.0 and 4.6 sizes. Regular price \$17.00. Today \$11.75.

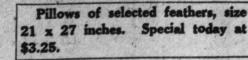
Chiffoniers of genuine quarter-cut oak and veneered mahogany. Full shaped front, wood triumings and oval mirror, beveled. Regular price \$27.75. Today \$28.75.

6 Living-room Rockers, in solid quarter-cut fumed oak, mission design, with seat and back upholstered in genuine leather. Regular price \$18.75. Today \$11.95. Covered in good

Mattress of jute felt, built, not stuffed. Deeply tufted roll edge. grade of art ticking. All sizes. Regular price \$12.00. Today \$10.00.

Mattress, half seagrass and half jute felt. Heavy roll edges, deeply tufted. Full depth border. Regular price \$8.75. Today \$6.75.

Pillows of extra fine chicken feathers, size 19 x 27 inches. Special today at \$2.50.



# 8.30 Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$11.95

Regular \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 Values

This lot is composed of a special purchase and odd sizes and broken lines taken from our regular stock; made from smart serviceable spring tweeds, in a variety of shades, brown, fawn, grey and mixture effects; single-breasted, 2 and 3-button, soft roll, form and semi-fitted styles, with 5 and 6-button vests, and well-tailored trousers, with belt loops, cuff or plain bottom. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 values. While they last, \$11.95.

# Clearing Men's and Young Men's Paramatta Raincoats, \$6.95

Made from an imported English double texture wool paramatta cloth, in the popular motor model, with miliary stand collar, full back, and adjustable wrist straps; made in medium fawn and khaki shades; all edges and seams in these garments are both sewn and comented, and are guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 36 to 46. On sale, 8.30 today, at \$6.95.

# Men's Bib Overalls at \$1.25

Serviceable and strongly made, with elastic suspenders, and five pockets, in blue, blue and white stripe, and black. Sizes 32 to 44. On sale, 8.30, this morning, at \$1.25. 1. 3. 5



Scotch Tapestry Rugs, in Oriental and floral designs. Size 6.9 x 9. Regular \$13.59, Today \$11.49.

Axminster Rugs; in rich Oriental patterns and colorings. Size 6.9 x 9. Regular \$26.95. Today \$22.95.

Slightly Soiled Rag Rugs, in shades of mauve, rose, old gold, grey and blue coloring, with fancy borders. Sizes 9 x 10.6 and 9 x 12. Regular values to \$22.50 each. Today \$14,95

Heavy Bungalow Rugs, in light colors and natural effects, for bedroom, sunroom on nmer cottage use. Regular \$4.59. Today \$2.25. Fifty Brussels Rugs, in light chintz effects or rich dark colorings. Size 9 x 12. R ular \$29.50. Today \$24.95.

Fifty Rag Rugs, slightly water-stained. For bedroom or kitchen use. Regular \$2.45. Friday bargain 95c.

Prairie Grass Rugs, in shades of green, brown and blue. Size 8 x 10 feet, re \$11.50, today \$9.50; size 2.6 x 5, regular \$1.95, today \$1.25.

Brussels Rugs-A few odd lines greatly reduced. Conventional patterns or light for designs. Size 6.9 x 10.6, today \$16.95. Size 6.9 x 9, today \$14.95.

Congoleum Rugs-Pretty rug patterns. Size 6 x 9 feet, regular \$7.75, today \$6.55 Size 6 x 6 feet, regular \$5.25, today \$4.95.

HEAVY PRINTED LINOLEUM In good tile and block effects. A few rolls are slightly imperfect in coloring, but the majority are per-fect goods. Reduced for today to 69c per yard.

STAIR AND PASSAGE OIL CLOTH-In a good wearing quality with painted back, good patterns and assorted colorings. 22 in. wide, reg. 33c, today, per yd. 29c; 27 in wide, reg. 42c, today, per yd., 37c.

# An Exceptional Bargain for Boys ---Reefers \$3.95 Handsome Materials --- Newest Styles --- Values \$5.00 to \$5.50

Boys' Reefers and Toppers, of fawn and grey check tweed, grey and black home-spun, blue rough finish serge, grey and black, brown and black mixed tweed, with vel-vet collar; double-breasted models; some patch pockets, with top flaps; others regular style pockets; in full back and pinch-back models, with half belt. Sizes in homespun and tweeds, 20 to 28; sizes in blue serge, 21 to 32. Regular prices \$5.00, \$5.45 and \$5.51. \$.30 a.m. special \$3.95.



Boys' Suits of grey and black whipcord. single-breasted, 3-button Norfolk model, yoke front, pinch back, 3-piece, all around belt at waist, regular pockets with top flaps, bloomers lined throughout, strap and buckle at knee. Sizes 24 to 33. 8.30 a.m. special \$4.95.



Boys' Junior Nortolk Suits, grey and black and brown and black, fine pin head check, worsted finish tweed; in junior Nor-folk style, yoke front, imitation top pock-ets with buttoned flaps, slash side pockets, pinch back, all around beit with buckle, knickers lined throughout. Sizes 21 to 28, 8,30 a.m. special \$3.95.

**Boys**' Furnishings

Shirts for small boys, 10 to 14

good grade English ware, with a pretty rose border decoration and gold line on handles and edges. An \$.30 a.m. special bargain today, the set. \$13.95.

Glassware

Thin Double Band Tumblers.

each. 10c. Bell Shape Tumblers, each, 7c. Colonial Glass Kitchen Tumblers, each, 4c. Thin Straight Side Tumblers,

each, 6c. Star Design Cut Glass Tumblers, each, 12c.

Clear Glass 12-inch Vases, each.

Covered One-pound Butter Blocks, each, 23c. Small - Covered Butter Dishes,

each. 12c. Glass Lemon Reamers, each, 8c. Glass Measuring Cups, each, 9c.

1,000 GLASS FRUIT NAPPIES, 2 FOR 5c

Pretty Design Pressed Glass Individual Glass Fruit Napples, four-inch size. Friday bargain, 2 for 5c.

inch. Regula Today \$2.98. Today \$2.95. Club Bags of walrus grain, high double handle, brass lock and catches, neatly lined, with pocket; sizes 16 and 18 inches. Today \$2.49.

# Tourist and Steamer Trunks, \$5.95-Clearance of factory odd lines. 50 only, canvas covered, heavily bound, good lock and bolts; some have leather straps and two trays, with neat check lining; sizes 32, 34 and 36 inch. Regular price up to \$8.50. Today \$5.95. Fibre Suit Cases, with straps, strong handle, brass lock and bolts, reinforced corners neative lined reinforced corners, neatly lined, with pocket, matting case, has all edges bound, leather corners, brass

lock and bolts, swing handle, linen lined, with pocket; sizes 24 and 26 inch. Regular price ap to \$3.75.

Millinery

Today

All Hats, reduced to \$5.00 from \$6.50 or \$3.95 \$7.50 will be on sale today at .....

A Big Clearing of Smart Ready-to-Wear Hats in Liseret

Braids, Sailors in drooping and rolling shapes, regularly priced \$3.00 and \$3.50, today at... \$1.95

Two Big Tables of Flowers, in a big assortment of

kinds and colors—a wonderful bargain today 25c

Ostrich and Marabou Neckwear-comprising a big special

Untrimmed Hats 99c, \$1.39

and \$1.69

makes and samples from manufacturers and wholesalers. No

need to tell you that there is an untold variety of shapes and braids,

featuring the favored designs of the season. A host of new

colors, too, with plenty of black. Regular values \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Today, 99c, \$1.39 and \$1.69.

These three great assortments consist of broken lines, over-

# Phone Main 7841. The Economy Polish Mop, cleans and polishes hardwood floors, lino-leums and oilcloths; complete with handle, and 7-oz. can of Cedar Polish. Traveling Goods

Today 49c. Brightener cleans floors without re-moving the wax finish. It is a great labor saver and keeps the floors in good condition. 1-pint can today 45c. Royal Floor Wax is a very good grade at a very low price for a re-liable wax. 1-lb. can 45c, 2-lb. can

We also sell Old English and Johnson's Wax. Weighted Waxing Brushes, 15 lbs.,

long handle. Today \$1.95.

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans. me-dium size, bail handle and cover. Reg-ular \$1.50. 200 to sell today at, each,

Wondershine Silver Polish, cleans silver like magic, no rubbing or scrub-

HARDWARE bing; just dip, rinse and dry. Per package today 28c.

Oakey's Wellington Knife Polish, large package today 19c.

The Kiazo Shoe Brush is especially convenient for travelers; bristles brush, wool polisher and tube of paste polish all in one combination. Regu-lar 75c. Today 49c.

Bannister or Counter Dusters are a very handy household brush. Today

Brush Floor Brooms, household size, with long handle. Today 59c. War Brooms are a substitute for a corn broom. 144 to sell today at, each,

Scissors and Shears, 6-inch straight trimmers 25c, 7-inch straight trim-mers 35c.

Aluminum Covered Saucepans, the genuine "Wear-Ever" make, two-quart size. 238 to sell today at about two-thirds retail price. Today \$1.15.

tic rib cuffs and a white. Laundered stiff cuffs. Coat Sizes 12 and 12%. Regularly 75c. Toda Special, per garment, 49c.

Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, natural shade; shirts, 34 to 44; drawers, 32 to 36. Special, per garment, 63c.

Men's Negligee Shirts in hair line and cluster stripes. Coat style; laundered cuffs; sizes 14 and 14½, 16 to 17. Regular \$1.00 values. Today 69c.

Men's Hats

G. B. Borsalino Soft Hats, \$3.45.

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders for These.

Seldom are these well-known Italian hats offered at a reduced price. Included in the lot are flat and curl brim shapes in

shades of pearl grey, slate, green, fawn, brown and black. Today, \$.30 a.m., \$3.45.

Boys' Grey Sweater Coats, ribbed with two pockets and shawl collar. 26 to 32. Regularly \$1.00. Today 59c. Boys' Grey Union Tarn Elastic Ribb Pull-over Sweaters, roll collar. Sizes 25 32. Regularly 50c. Today, each, 39c.

Electrics

8.30 Sale of Odd Table Lamps and Candlesticks at Half Price.

(Electric Fixture Dept., Sixth Floor.) This includes all odd pieces, some slight by tarnished, in metal and wood, etc.; som have silk shades and others metal. Als

### **Two Cap Specials**

Regular 50c and 75c Lines, 39c These include plain shades and neat stripe designs, in greys, browns, etc. All sizes in the lot. Today, 8.30 a.m., 39c.

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Lines, 950 One, four and eight-piece top shapes, in plain shades and fancy mixtures, well fin-ished throughout. Today, 8.30 a.m., 95c.

Candiesticks, all at half price, \$2.88 to \$12.60. A few of them are large sizes. Come at \$.30 for best choice. 25 and 40-watt Holland Tungsten Bulbs.

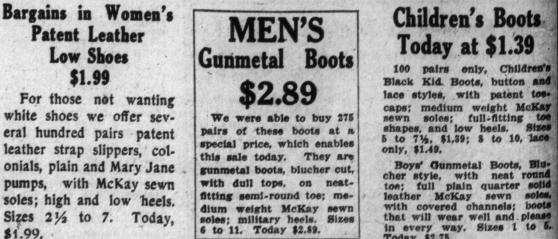
regular 41c, 38c. 60-watt Holland Tungsten Bulbs, reg

bi-watt Fioliand Tungsten Builds, Fost-lar 55c, 49c.
 These bulbs are strictly first quality.
 25 and 40-watt Reflector Bulbs, five
 times the usual light of ordinary bulbs, fic.
 Some without reflectors, 50c.
 75-watt Nitro Bulbs, regular \$1.00, \$5c.

The White Shoe Season Opens Here

Today With a Tremendous Bargain Women's White Canvas Low Shoes \$1.49 Every Pair New---880 on Sale .... \$1.49 No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Sale Footwear.

dollar or more on your summer shoes. 1,454 fresh pairs of new, clean, white canvas low shoes, in colonial, Mary Jane pump, plain pump and strap slippers, with light, flexible McKay sewn soles; high and low heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. On sale \$,30 a.m. today as a "White Season Opener" at \$1.49.





As Illustrated --- Eight Big Specials in Sterling Silver Deposit Ware **HALF PRICE and LESS** 

### The Last Shipment of This Special Purchase

white, green, ruby and black tinted No. 1-Sterling Silver Deposit Desglass. Regularly \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. sert Sets, including sugar bowl and cream jugs; your choice of designs. Today 98c.

Regularly \$3.50 pair. Today \$1.49. No. 2-Another design, smaller size. Regularly \$2.50 pair. Today \$1.19. No. 3-Sterling Silver Deposit Tea Pot Stands, in white Limoges china

and glass. Your choice of six patterns. Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.00 each. Today 98c.

No. 4-Sterling Silver Deposit Butter Plates, in crystal; choice of patterns. Regularly \$2.50. Today 98c. No. 5-Sterling Silver Deposit Flower and Single Bud Vases, in

No. 6-Sterling Silver Deposit Oil and Vinegar Bottles, in glass. Your choice of patterns. Regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00. Today, each, 98c.

No. 7-Perfume, Cologne and Tollet Water Bottles, in tinted colored glass. Sterling silver deposited. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Today 89c.

\$1.99.

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No. 8-Sterling Silver Deposit Water and Milk Jugs. in white Limoges and green Staffordshire china, also Brown Betty ware. Regularly \$4.00 and \$5.00 each. Today \$1.49.



Boys' Gunmetal Boots, Blu-cher style, with neat round toe; full plain quarter solid leather McKay sewn soles, with covered channels; boots that will wear well and please in every way. Sizes 1 to 5. Today \$2.75.

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