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Carried by Majority of Nineteen.



Four Liberals for and Six Conservatives Against the Amendment.

(Continued From Page 1.) to coerce the people of British Colance that it should be brought to the umbia. Each province must decide for attention of the house and the coun-try. The technical education commisitself what should be its public policy

in regard to the liquor evil. Mr. Bennett admitted that the prohad filed a comprehensive report with the minister of labor more than vincial law could not prohibit manufactwo years ago, but nothing had been ture for export, but personally he could ne towards carrying its recommensee no reason why we should labor to dations into effect. make the people of Argentina or the Mr. Lemieux spoke at length of the

Question for Provinces.

Conservative party of that province.

Spread of Prohibition.

Nevertheless he was not prepared to

United States virtuous. If they wanted Breat importance of manual training and technical education. Nations, he said, advanced or declined just as they them. He believed that prohibition progressed or stood still in the matter could only be enforced over an erea of of education. There were great natural resources in Canada, but they could only be conserved and developed by reasonable extent and provincial, not federal prohibition should be aimed at. Amendment Offered. properly educating the people. Techni

education should not only be for He therefore offered as a substitute for the growing youth of the country, but the Stevens resolution, an amendment for the farmer and the artisan as well. declaring in favor of the Doherty bill. The resolution requested the passage "The new empire builders," he said.

would accomplish nothing by trade conferences, tariffs, or diplomatic ar-rangements if they neglected to vince to be dealt with in any way conrangements if they neglected to train and educate the people. It was proper education and not tariffs, or diplomacy that gave Gervince to be dealt with in any way contrary to the law of that province. Hon. Charles Marcil: "Do you mean to say that if the Doherty bill passes many her great industrial supremacy." Mr. Lemieux said in conclusion that a man in Ontario cannot import liquor from the province of Quebec for

he wanted to see Canada prepared for the big industrial era that would come his own use?" after the war. It would come, he Mr. Bennett: "He certainly cannot thought, in 1917, for he was, not a doubting Thomas like the minister of it an offence for him to have intoxi-

cating liquor in his possession.

Crothers' Explanation.

Mr. Marcil: "But there is no pro Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of la-bor, said the recommendations of the vincial legislation in Canada forbidding a citizen to have liquor in his poscommission on technical education session for his own consumption." Mr. Bennett: "That may be true but were elaborate, but eminently imprac ticable and unsatisfactory. They had that is not the fault of the Doherty given advice which was neither re-quested, invited, nor authorized. He recalled that the commission had only bill. If the Province of Ontario, or any other province, wants to keep liquor out this government will see that it is an appointed after correspondence with the provincial governments. Its kept out. purpose was to collect information for the benefit of the provinces, for edu-Mr. Davidson (Annapolis) seconded the Bennett amendment in a strong temperance speech. He pointed out

cation was primarily a provincial mat-The commission, Mr. Crothers said

had been appointed in 1910, but had not reported until early in 1914. The war broke out a short time afterwards, and this no doubt explained the apathy of the provinces. He referred to the correspondence with the provincial authorities in connection with the report.

Provinces Tardy.

ment was made that British Columbia had not yet gone dry, but everyone knew that it was only a matter of a For example, the minister sent the **For example**, the minister sent the report to Sir James Whitney in March, 1914, and was notified that it had been turned over to Hon. J. J. Foy, acting premier. He wrote to Mr. few months until that province would have prohibition. At any rate it was not customary to amend the criminal

calling for nation-wide prohibition. He reviewed at length the great progress of temperance reform in Cunada, due in great part to the change of view of business men on the subject of drink-ing; to the good work of the churches and temperance societies and to the educational progress and to the Saskatchewar have taken in ten millio

In conclusion Mr. Martin said the strongest argument for nation-wide prohibition was the debasing influence educational propaganda carried on in public schools. Advocates of prohibipublic schools. Advocates of prohibi-tion were no longer looked upon as of the liquor interest upon the politics of the country. Organized liquor had cranks and fanatics. Mr. Bennett said no man had any personal liberty of which he could not be deprived by the made two attempts to buy up the Sas-katchewan Legislature. Neither poli-tical party could threw stones at the will of the majority, and if the major-ity of the people believed that intoxi-cating liquors should be done away with, every citizen must submit. other, for both parties in the past had been tangled up with the liquor inter-

est Marcil's Appeal. Mr. Stevens (Vancouver) and Mr Hughes (Kings, P.E.I.), while admit-ting that the Doherty bill was a ster

support nation-wide prohibition. He thought it would be absurd and tyranin the right direction, preferred nation-wide prohibition. the nical for nine-tenths of the people of Canada to tell the remaining one-Hon. Charles Marcil appealed to the tenth living on the Island of Montreal Conservatives not to divide the house on party lines. The two political parties in Ontario had just united to what they must eat or drink. It would be impracticable and tyrannical for the bring about prohibition as a war measure. With the tremendous repeople of Saskatchewan and Alberta sponsibilities of the war upon us should not hesitate to suppress the liquor traffic, which represented an such as that witnessed by hundreds of annual waste of \$125,000,000. No one citizens who lined the bridges at Ger-

desire its abolition?

Not War Measure.

Dr. Edwards (Frontenac) thought it was absurd to talk about prohibition as a war measure. If prohibition was a good thing in war time it was a good thing in peace. He doubted if Mr. Marcil's judgment was very valuable as to public opinion in Can-ada. In 1911 that gentleman and other Liberals thought public opinion

the cold shades of opposition. (Laugh-Mr. Turriff (Assiniboia) favored

prohibition as a war measure, and thought that Canada should not lag behind Russia. Upon division the Bennett amend-

ment was carried. Yeas 67, nays 46.

SCORE'S TALK ON CLOTHES

The One Button Sack-The popular material is a pinhead dot in black or gray cheviot; the length is, of course, the high point of the flood. At the Don Valley Brick Works, the water was the highest in the history of the company, the plant being at one on the short side, and the shape of the back is ultra-medium. The shoulders are fair width, the front is evenly cut away with a square effect at the bottom; the edges are finished plain, the seams correspond to the edges; the time during the afternoon surrounded by the rushing waters, but no serious damaged was occasioned. roll falls about to the waist; the gorge has a fair slant; the collar is of medi-Never Saw It So High. um width and shapely to the lapels. The pockets are patched with a but-"I have never seen the Don River so high around our works," said George Davies. "At 6 o'clock the bottom of ton through the centre, and the sleeves are finished with a two-button vent. The Vest is of the same material as

that Nova Scotia was about 10 go dry, thanks to the untiring efforts of the he coat, has five buttons and a collar with long points at the bottom

The Trousers are of the same mate-rial as the coat and of average width Mr. Martin (Regina) criticized the at the knee and also at the bottom, Bennett amendment as a mere sub-terfuge or evasion. Why did not the with turn-ups. government boldly grapple with the question of prohibition? The argu-We have in stock a most gorgeous

supply at prices ranging from \$25 to \$30. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors and haberdashers, 77 King street west, Toronto.

SWISS ATTACHE VICTIM.

NO DAMAGE REPORTED At Request of Premier, Mark Water Rose Eight Feet in Remarkably Short Time While

ing for Commissin. Hundreds Watched. **DIDN'T LIKE PRINCIPLE** SOME TRAINS DELAYED

Plea of Member for Northeast Tracks of C. N. R. and C. P. R. Completely Submerged for Considerable Distace.

(Continued From Page 1.) It is estimated that the River Don rose 8 feet between 3 and 5 o'clock nembers of the house excepting Mr. yesterday afternoon. Not since 1888 has there been a flood in the valley Irish, the premier, and Mr. Rowell. Believed Action Unwise. After reading his resolution to the ouse, Mr. Irish said: "I believe that the introduction of the liquor question into the arena of party politics was

the waters held back by an ice jam. Old-timers have been predicting unwise, and that history will record that the hon. the leader of the opposition, who cast it where it is with such

force and persistence, making of it his own ewe lamb, was ill-advised, having regard to the public welfare. I am gether caused the flood, but as yet no particular damage has been reported. not imputing insincerity of purpose to my hon. friend. If he be-From bank to bank, the valley was lieves what he has done is in the interests of the public, then as a sercovered with the swirling waters, and the Canadian Northern tracks for some distance between the Rosedale vant of the public he can have no qualms of conscience. If, on the other station and Queen street bridge were under from 3 to 4 feet of ice and water, immense cakes of ice being brought down by the current, which hand, his efforts have been bent on the advancement of his and his fellow-citizen afterwards, he

> contradiction-that had the hon, meni-bers on the left hand not thrown the ed, and little difficulty was experitemperance question into the midstof enced in getting the incoming trains party strife, we should have accomthru without any delay, tho they, too, plished larger and greater reforms years ago; perhaps not along the lines it may follow today, but just as salu-tary in their effects." kept their snow plow running during

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Not Unfairly Treated.

NO COMPENSATION FOR

THE LIQUOR INTERESTS

Irish Withdrew Motion Ask-

Toronto Failed to Impress

the Government.

Mr. Irish held that compensation would result in the permanency of prohibition, because those who were now being put out of business could not claim that they had been unfairly treated and seek to again set up in the liquor trade. The province had actually participated in the receipts derived from the sale of liquor and now we the C. N. R. bridge was just even with the level of the flood. I would not say were going to cut that sale off. He drew an analogy between this circumdefinitely, but I should think the river rose fully eight feet over the normal joint, who took a "rake off," but no risk, T. W. Anderson. Interesting lectures on the work of the battalion were of the last few days. None of our works appear to have suffered any and and then stacked the cards and threw given, after which a route march was "The flood seems to be subsiding now." "The flood reached its highest point about 3 o'clock, and after that it began the players into the street, many of held.

The Tigers will hold a big rally at them actually ruined. It had been said that those engaged the Arena tonight, a feature of which in the liquor business were racals, said will be the attendance of Fred Rob-Arthur Hills, superintendent of the city division of the C.N.R. "It was Mr. Irish, but had not rogues been found even in the Church of Christ son, the champion skater, who will encity division of the C.N.R. "It was one of the biggest floods I have ever seen in the Don Valley, but beyond the fact that our Winnipeg train, due in itself? There was no reason why whiskey selling should bear a heavenly hall-mark of immunity when this was

deavor to lower some of his records. Aggressive Campaign. The 120th City of Hamilton Bat-talion commenced a very aggressive recruiting campaign here yesterday in the city at 6 o'clock, was held up at Posedale Station while we cleared the 20 rascals should be treated as hon-

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party

ceeds on Both Sides of Aggressive Campaign Was Started Yesterday by Hundred Meuse. and Twentieth. Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, March 27.-The only in HAMILTON, Tuesday, March 28. fantry action in nearly a week was op-At a meeting of the publicity comened by the Germans on the front be mittee of the Recruiting League last tween the Somme and the Avre today night, it was decided to ask the execuwhen they attempted a sudden attack tive to formulate plans by which the on the first line trenches of the French memorial of the league, which asks for in the neighborhood of Maucourt and modified form of conscription, will be given publicity, so that when it is were completely repulsed by the de-finally presented to the government fenders. The German essay was preceded by an intense artillery bombardwill be a representative one from the ment. entire Dominion of Canada. Already numerous letters and telegrams have The section of the French front of

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been received here from other cities, supporting the movement, and asking Bethincourt-Le Mort Homme-Cumieres, west of the Meuse, and the region to be allowed to co-operate with the of Vaux and Douaumont were centres local league when the memorial is preof a violent bombardment today. Some The committee will also ask the gusts of artillery fire were also reportexecutive to enquire into many cases where it is alleged that youths under

ed from the Woevre. No infantry ac-18 years of age have been signed up with some of the local units. tion was fought on this part of the fron Enlistments Good. The returns at the depot were very In the Argonne the Frenc's continued

their artillery fight, the sector of the gratifying last night, and 20 applicants out of a total of 40 applying for en-Cheppy wood being particularly in the storm centre. French long range guns listment, signed up with the 120th Battalion. The 173rd Regiment passcaught German troops in the open as they were moving in the direction of ed 13 men, and 15 were accepted for the Tigers. Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, will be chaplain of the 173rd, Exermont Chatel and shelled them. These guns also exploded a munition depot. The station and German estab-lishments at Heudicourt, northeast of He will be given the rank of captain, and will be attached as soon as the St. Mihiel, were bombarded by the French at long range, demolishing a number of cars and setting the buildappointment is confirmed. The first muster parade of the 205th Battalion was held yesterday, when officers and men paraded under Major

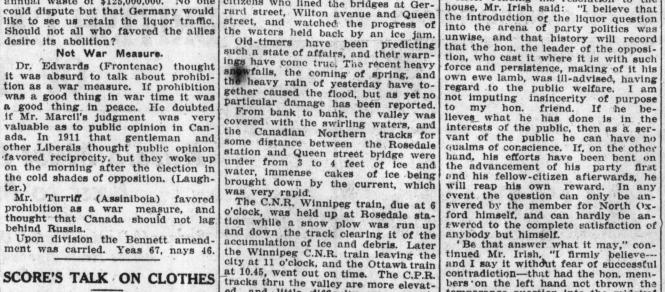
ing on fire. The artillery action was violent during the night on the eastern bank of the Meuse, while on the western bank the proceedings were relatively calm. Much mine fighting at La Fille Morte in the Argonne, resulted to the ad vantage of the French. Some engagements with bombs were fought in th sector of Courtes Chaussees. A fairly spirited bombardment was reporte from the Woevre district.

CASUALTIES

Duckett

First Battalion. Died of wounds-Frank J.

CANADIAN



and as yet had received no reply. He also sent a copy of the report on Hon. Walter Scott, and received a letter at, hind it. Would anyone dispute that the Regina saving that Mr. Scott was in enlightened public opinion of Canada the southern states, and no further word came from Saskatchewan. He tion? also sent a report to Premier Sifton and received word that that gentleman gone to England, and no word since then has come from Alberta. Sin Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, ac-knowledging the report, said he would have great pleasure in reading it, but nothing more had been heard from Quebec. One provincial premier who happened to be in Canada wrote a long **WAR SUMMARY** letter, but the minister said it was evident that he had never read the report.

in May, 1914, asking for his views.

War Comes First. Mr. Crothers said that personally he was a firm believer in technical education, and that the government, was in clined to aid the provinces in that re-

gard but that it did not feel called upon at this time to appropriate three a day and a night, and then launched their attacks. Thus they made their infantry in part do the work of their artillery, and they paid a fearful penrecommendations of the commission To successfully end the war was now ber of shells while they were at it, they certainly did not fire as many our supreme duty. The provinces evishells as the French did in the many days' bombardment that preceded the dently did not approve of the recommendations of the commission. What course the provinces would take remained to be seen. When they decided upon a policy they could count upon German flasco to the north of Verdun. The Germans, at the time the battle the friendly co-operation of the Dominfon Government, (applause).

Verville Not Satisfied.

Mr. Verville, the Liberal-Labor member for Maisonneuve, said the government did not need to carry out all draw as to position and another defeat as to strategy. the recommendations of the commission or spend the large amount of

money that would be required to carry them out. He was more concerned in

power yet seen working in unison towards a common object, the downfall having the government adopt the of Prussian mailed-fist domination, are sitting round their high council principle than in having a certain amount of money voted. The subject of table in Paris deliberating on their united plans for the waging of the campaign which is ultimately to flow into the enemy's territory. As surprise technical education wasthe one subject is one of the greatest of military assets, little will be made known of what upon which employers and employes passes between the allied leaders. By this time naval and financial presthought alike. He believed that even sure has borne hard on Germany, military attrition has cost her over a mila small amount of money apportioned itmong the provinces on the basis of lion dead. The allies have only been awaiting the hour when their land population would be of great benefit. The federal grant could be used in forces shall reach their maximum strength and efficiency, and when their stores of munitions, and especially of high explosives, shall have reached Montreal and other places to furnish a limit beyond former standards of measurement. When that hour strikes, tuition and text-books free to the

be it tomorrow or a year from tomorrow, the real dogs of war will be let children of the poor people. loose and not the rat terriers of war that the Germans have been airing Mr. Burnham (West Peterboro) said no one in the house was opposed to in the east and the west in the past twenty months. technical education, altho they might not favor the Lemieux resoluti

Whether the war will be decided in the east or the west is still a secret. ought Mr. Lemieux should withdraw The Germans are fearing that the allies will attack them on both fronts his resolution for the present and per-indit the subject to be further discussed simultaneously, so that they will be unable to throw their maximum reserve troops available against one of the fronts lest disaster should be dealt out on a future occas to them on the other. They would do almost anything to upset the Briand Ontario's Apathy Surprising. cabinet in France, and this, it is said, was one of the things they hoped to

Mr. Glass (Middlesex) said he had al-ready spoken in favor of technical education, but that as a supporter of well have altered the military policy of the allies. the government, he would feel constrained to vote against the Lemieux

"Along the remainder of the front hostilities are developing," says the resolution. He could not agree with Mr.Verville that a liberal grant should Russian official communique of yesterday, in giving a resume of salient events, thereby indicating that the engagement which has been started in be apportioned among the provinces per capita basis. It was idle to upon the north will soon become general, but whether it will be extended to grant money to a province which show-ed no interest in the subject of techni-Galicia or not will not be known for a few days. The chief success won by the Russians was the capture of two lines of German trenches near cal education. For himself, he was sur-Postavy after desperate fighting, which has lasted two or three days. On prised at the apparent apathy of the the sector between Lakes Narocz and Vichnevskoie the Russians say that Intario Government. Ontario had done a great deal for technical education the Germans are putting up an obstinate resistance. The Germans have and had greatly benefited by it. There sent a great many aeroplanes on observation trips over the Russian lines. was no getting away from the fact Berlin, in its official communique of yesterday, which refers to events a that Germany owed her wonderful day or two later than the Russian, says that the Russians have brought up nmercial and industrial success to technical education. fresh troops in large numbers and are desperately renewing the engage-The debate was continued by Messrs. ment. These will be the reserves which will be thrown into the fight after

Eyte (Richmond) and Nesbitt (North the German reserves have been exhausted. Oxford) Hon. R. Rogers said in view of the

The Russians are steadily progressing along the Black Sea coast to difference in opinion among the prov-Erzerum, and have gained a fresh success in this advance by driving the nces no immediate action could be taken by the government, but as soon Turks from the River Baltatchi-Darassi, which falls into the sea near the they took action the Dominion Gov-Village of Baltatchi. They have also crossed to the western bank of this mment would heartily co-operate. He stream. therefore asked Mr. Lemieux not to \* \* \* \* \* \*

press his resolution to a vote Bennett's Judicial Attitude. Submarines are now being employed by the Russians in the Black Sea, for yesterday's official communique from Petrograd speaks of one sink-R. B. Bennett (Calgary) then addressed the house upon the resolution ing a steamer which was towing some loaded coal barges towards the shore under the protection of the Zunguldar battering

BOULOGNE, March 27.—Among the passengers of the Sussex in Boulogne is Guger Herman, diplomatic mes-senger of the Swiss Legation in London. le province from its to enforce a prohibitory law you must have an enlightened public opinion be-

#### Temperance-Prohibition

today demanded nation-wide prohibi-tion? Saskatchewan had been criticized for selling liquor to the amount The sale of liquors as exemplified at of one million dollars thru her dispen-saries within the last six months, but Hotel Teck is conducive to temperance, The importation and constant conthe Saskatchewan Government had sumption in the home certainly is nei-been the first one in western Canada ther temperate nor prohibitive in effect.

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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loss that we have to complain about The trouble seemed to be at the southern end of the river, the ice jam at the Queen street bridge damming the Practically all our tracks along the river were under water for a shor

time and it was necessary to equip the trainmen with rubber boots reaching to their knees before they could open he switches. "As serving to show the depth of

telling how Britain had set aside \$100. flood the temporary railway track 000,000 to buy the freedom of the that we put down to accom slaves she wanted released. Quinlan & Robertson, the contractors People said that he was as a voice on the Bloor street viaduct in the uncrying in the wilderness, but he thankloading of coal, was under water to ed God that he could raise that voice such a depth that some flat cars that in a plea for fair dealing and British we ran down there to steady up the bridge and roadbed were, shortly be-fore my arrival, covered over with justice. Mr. Irish took his seat, but was not applauded. Premier Hearst complimented Mr

racks, it is inconvenience rather than

to recede as rapidly as it rose,"

water. It was the biggest flood I have ever seen in the Don Valley, and I am told nothing like it has been seen since the spring of 1989." since the spring of 1888." Viaduct Work Safe.

Little or no loss was occasioned alty for their short period of preparation, for altho they fired a great numaround the Bloor street viaduct, the fact that practically all the low-down concrete work was finished in the fall battle of Champagne. The Germans have come to their senses, and they accounting for this. The erection of are now evidently trying to make careful artillery preparation against the the steel work will not be delayed once the land dries up. Practically all really strong French positions. But there is still this difference between work has been held up for some time, that day of the French advance in the Champagne and this day of the waiting for the ice and water to clean away.

of Champagne was fought, had still their heavy battering ram on the east-Up thru the county reports all agree ern front, and could not so well reinforce their gun power in the west, that while the flood was heavy it was altho they did it to a considerable degree, as the French have presumably not extraordinarily so. At Newmarket Henry Cane, mayor, stated that the water on the west branch of the Holreinforced their gun power at Verdun. Thus the Germans are getting back shell for shell, and the result, if they come on again, will probably be a land River, on which large factories are located, was very high, but that no danger was apprehended. The ice had not yet broken up. Alex Bruce of

the province lived in "dry" territor and 1,410,000 in "wet." That was prac War chiefs, representing the greatest aggregation of naval and military tically half in each territory, and for Gormley, in the upper part of Mark-ham, said they had no special cause any commission of men to attempt to report on compensation would be imfor anxiety for their mills, as the ice possible was holding the dams and bridges fast

London, March 23, 1.10 a.m.—Prince August William, fourth Son of Emperoor any commission of men to attempt to report on compensation would be im-possible. Element of Chance. The munition business was pointed out by the premier as one wherein there was a great element of chance. Ward Milne of Milne's Mills, in there was a great element of chance Markham Village, stated to The World that there was a big flood on, but they the same as in the hotel business. The had no apprehension of their cement war might cease and these men would dams going out. be left with plants on their hands. The same with hotels. The government re-

Upper Don High. On the upper reaches of the Don. the water rose very rapidly, and Mrs. Skillhorn, wife of County Constable Skillhorn, who lives just opposite

Thorncliffe Farm, at the junction of the two rivers, said last night: "It was just about noon when my husband noticed the first sign of the approaching flood, and it was not very ong before it was level to the banks waters rose rapidly for a while The and then seemed to stop, and when it started again it went up very fast. do by winning a success at Verdun. Such a fall as the fall of Briand might The Davies dam near the forks went out first with a rush, and ours went out about half an hour after. There

That was one of the great obstacles to were some blocks of ice left on the compensation. Since the Conservative road when the waters went down, but rothing to interfere with travel." Humber Not Started. government had come into power te

The ice in the Etobicoke River went ut during the afternoon, but while a been cut in two, and if the principle o men who had been cut off in licens heavy current was running on the Humber River, there was no sign of the ice moving out. County Constable George Simpson said that the Humber agreed to and must ask the hon 'me was usually about 24 hours behind the Don River in flood time.

Howard Rupert, secretary to the mmissioner of works, said last night, We have scores of complaints regarding the flooding of cellars, and as far as possible we have attended to them. Our men get about as quickly as pos-

sible clearing out cellars, but I do not think there is any widespread damage

Engineer George Powell said: "We had a complaint about the blocking of the Don River at Queen street thru ice, and we at once sent our men down

there, but the jam had been broken before their arrival. It it difficult to do anything yet as the river is only arate from the bar would go on and clear of ice as far south as Eastern should be the more important anyway. The hotelkeeper would now find himavenue, and the bay, unless it has cleared tonight, is as solid as ever." self entitled to the social status he

an effort to recruit approximately 200 est than that one honest man should men, to bring the battalion up to be treated as a rascal? strength, Fifteen officers, 24 non-com His Political Funeral.

Irish on the way he had presented his

case. At the outset he stated that even

be admitted it must be agreed that

if the principle of compensation could

this was not the time to settle it, be-

cause such a task, just now, was im-

possible. The length of time prohibi-

ion was to remain in force was in-

definite. From the time of the passing

of the act it might be three years be-

When that occasion came, hotels might

be the will of the people. Until such time as the decision of the people was

be re-established at the will of the

received the question of compensatio

must remain in abeyance, said the pre-

mier, but he was not willing to admit

that the principle of compensation was

gretted that the passing of an act for the welfare of the people demanded

that some would have to stand a finan-

cial loss, but we should not forget that

there were those who were giving up their businesses. legs and lives, to fight

for us. The good of the community

must be supreme, despite the loss

t present in the hotel business could

be compensated without considert-

boards in canceling their licenses.

which would result to the hotelmen. The Hon. Mr. Hearst held that mer

tion being given to those wha had been

thru the action of the government or

cars ago, the number of licenses had

compensation were admitted, then the

Opposition Leader.

territory

right. At present 1.170,000 people in

fore the vote of the people was taken

officers and 300 Mr. Irish said he had been told that if he dared get up and advocate comthe streets canvassed the warehouses and interviewed the employes of varipensation for the hotel people he ous factories as a part of their propo would be berated as the mouthpiece of the liquor interests, and that he would be holding the funeral services over ganda to hustle in recruits. The latest call for recruits is now behis own political life. He referred to

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England. Wounded—Herbert Spurr, England. Second Battalion. Slightly wounded—Ira A. Sco ng made by the Canadian Mounted Rifles, quartered at Hamilton barracks. the British principle of compensation, This unit, which is the only cavalry regiment in Canada, has recently had drafts made upon it, and as a conse mence, 200 men are required immedi-

FOUR NEWFOUNDLANDERS

in Fight With Raider Greif.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 27.-Word was received by the government tonight that four Newfoundland naval reservists,

**KAISER'S FOURTH SON** 

could not get while conducting a saloon

Fire Marshal's Act.

The Hon. I. B. Lucas succeeded in having his amendment to the Fire Mar-

shal's Act pass its second reading without opposition. When the act re

spend on such a court were

bers of the crew of the British aux

Savage's Mills, Que. Seventh Battalion. Wounded—John W. Harris, Isney, Ala.; James F. Hazen, Hope River, P.E.I. Recruiting for the past weel Wounded-Corp. Fred R. Massey, Oxwas fair, 171 applicants being accept. bow, Sask. Thirteenth Battaton, ed out of a total of 303. The average for the past month has been 159 at-

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Thirteenth Batta fon, Dangerously wounded Wm. A. Nickerson, Shelburne, N.S. Fifteenth Battalion. Wounded-H. Barsto, Haliburton,

E. I. Killed in action April 30—Arr Jucksch, Meaford, Ont. Eighteenth Battalion. Wounded—Sergt. Grover S. Crosbie, O LOST WITH ALCANTARA

Naval Reservists Gave Up Lives Springs, Ont. Twenty-Second Battalion. Severely wounded-Joseph H. Gagnor

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members of the crew of the British aux-iliary warship Alcantara, were killed in the recent fight between that vessel and the German raider Greif in the North Sea. The men were John C. Tucker, Al-fred Andrews, Nathaniel Mugford and William Dawe, al lof Port de Grave, Con-cention Ray Twenty-Eighth Battalion. Killed in action—Lance-Corp. George Turner, Davis, Sask.

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Forty-Third Battalion. Seriously wounded-Malcolm Macleod,

**TO GOVERN BELGIUM** Scotland. Accidentally wounded-Isaac McIntyre, Scotland

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Second Pioneer Battalion. Slightly wounded—Sylvain J. Gaudet. Memramcook West, N.B.; James Oliver, Stellarton, N.S. Third Pioneer Battalion. Wounded—Renat Pariseau, Hull, Que. First Machine Gun Co. Wounded—Robert Clarkson, Fort Wil-liem Ont. business. Mr. Rowell said he concur-red in all that the premier had said regarding the impossibility of compensa

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specting the juvenile court was read Prince Eitel Frederick Going to for a second time, however, the figures Constantinople to Make Preconcerning the amount a judge can sentation. Under the bill as it was the judge of

the business and had suffered loss the Toronto Juvenile Court could have LONDON, March 28, 1.02 a.m.-A de-spatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amsterdam says Emperor William is sending to Prince Eitel Frederick to Constantinople to present a sword of bonor to the sultan in commemoration of the bravery of the Turkish army. "The prince is expected to arrive at spent \$25,000. This was reduced to \$20,000 by the attorney general, and at Mr. Rowell's suggestion he reduced the amounts for smaller cities and towns from \$15,000 to \$12,000, from \$10,000 to bonor to the sultan in commemoration of the bravery of the Turkish army. "The prince is expected to arrive at the end of this week." the despatch adds. "Two hundred special police have left berlin to take precautionary measures for the safety of the prince, who also will visit the Turkish front in Asia. Minor." \$9,000 and from \$5,000 to \$4,000. A bill permitting the government to take out bonds for all division court clerks was

also passed in committee, and the amendment to the Steam Boilers Act reduction had a right to consid-eration. He did not, however passed committee safely. feel that the principle could be ber for Northeast Toronto (Mr. Irish) Thronged to Hear the Only Ladies' to withdraw his motion. The latter did so, saying that he understood from the premier that the time would come =Orchestra Ever in Canada== for full consideration of the question. Miss Beatrice Van Loon and Her Holland Girls N. W. Rowell mentioned Mr. Irish's emarks regarding himself and opined Crowded houses Saturday and Sunday that if Mr. Irish "was satisfied that they were in good taste" he had no **CARLS-RITE** mment to offer. Mr. Rowell regret-**CONCERT-DINNERS** ted that those in the liquor business must sustain a financial loss, but all EVERY EVENING SIX TO NINE who had gone into it in the last few Most extraordinary Musical Treat ever brought to Toronto. Nothing like it Canada. No advance in regular price of One Dollar. years knew of its precarious condition. The branch of the hotel business sep-Business Men's Lunch, Twelve-Thirty to Two-Thirty, Fifty Cents

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Watch for later announcement of Afternoon Teas and After-Theatre Suppers, at which Miss Van Loon's Orchestra will appear. To avoid disappointment, reservations must be made now. Telephone Main 7050.





THE TORONTO WORLD

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#### MARCH 28 1916

**Take Escalators at North** Yonge Street Entrance to Second and Third Floors.

Some of the Means With Which You May Put Into Practice the Springtime Gospel of "Brightening the Home": Fresh, Dainty Curtains for Windows--Cheery, Soft, Rugs for Floors--Artistic Furniture for Bedrooms--All Procurable This Week at Prices That Signify Economy Spelt With a Very Big "E"

Wilton Rugs in Charming Co'orings In Art Nouveau and Oriental Designs

And That Possess the Practical Attraction Besides of Prices That Are Actually Lower Than Those Which Obtain at the Mills To-day

H OW DEPRESSING and un-Spring-like is a worn-out carpet! Countless are the householders whose thoughts turn at this particular season to new rugs for dining-room, living-room or bedroom. And here in the "Brighten-the-Home" Sale of floor coverings, at prices lower positively than our buyers could procure them at the mills to-day, are Wilton Squares of the most attractive description.

Of close, velvety weave, the colorings are beautifully soft and mellow, while the designs run up the scale of variety from the simple Art Nouveau design in charming two-tone combination of golden brown and black or green and buff, to the handsome Oriental pattern in rose, blue and ivory or brown and tan. Included are a few delightful verdure and neat conventional effects. They provide a splendid selection for living-room and dining-room foors. Sizes and prices are :---

6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft., special price, Wednesday, \$19.50; 9 ft. by 9 ft., special price, Wednesday, \$26.50; 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in..

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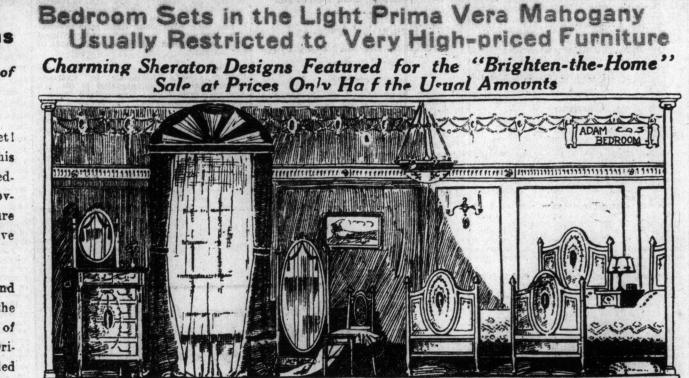
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DRIMA VERA MAHOGANY looks like the tawny brown satinwood which Sheraton and the Adam Brothers used to employ for their choicest bits of cabinet-making. It is one of the richest and rarest grades of mahogany procurable, with a daintiness and refinement about it which make it ideal for the furniture of Milady's bed-chamber.

To be greatly appreciated then is this "Brighten-the-Home" Sale offering of bedroom sets in Prima Vera mahogany at just about half the usual prices. A glance at them in the Yonge Street windows will assure you of their uncommon attractiveness. For designed along the simple straight lines of the Sheraton school, the ornamentation restricted to a narrow inlay of darker brown, they Bureau with 48-inch top, 42-inch mirror and antique brass knobs on the five drawers. Special sale

price, \$55.00.

Bedstead to match with cane panels, high head end, 4 ft 6 in. wide. Special sale price, \$40.00. Bedstead to match, 3 ft. 3 in. wide, with cane panels in head and foot ends. Special sale price, \$40.00. Chiffonier in same design with pediment back, 1 cupboard, 4 small drawers and 3 long, deep drawers. Special sale price, \$50.00.

Toilet Table to match. Special sale price, \$36.00. Cheval Mirror to match. Special sale price, \$22.50. Bedroom Table to match. Special sale price, \$15.00. Toilet Table Chair to match. Special sale price, \$15.00. Toilet Table Chair to match. Sale price, \$15.00. The superb bedroom set shown in the illustration—an Adam désign in Prima Vera mahogany, hand-decor-ated with characteristic bowknot medallions inset with blue and white Wedgwood placques. The set consisting of twin beds, bureau, triple-mirror, dressing table, cheval glass, chiffonier, bedside table, and two chairs. Special sale price \$1,455.00 the set. --Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.

## YOU WERE INQUIRING?

#### **Madras Muslins and Fancy Nets** Offered at Distinctly 'Saving' Prices

#### Two Representative Items From the Array of Sale Values in Draperies

TS MERITS ARE LEGION, we may safely say of that popular curtaining known as Madras Muslin. It hangs so softly and gracefully, it wears splendidly, and when it is soiled it requires only soap, water and ironing to make it fresh and pretty as new.

Moreover, these particular Madras Muslins featured for the "Brighten-the-Home" Sale present a most happy choice of the filet, small all-over floral and neat block patterns most fashionable for the silllength curtains of fashionable vogue. They may be had in white and ecru tints, 36 to 40 inches wide-specially priced at 18 cents per yard.

Also noted for its attractive patterns is a line of fancy curtain nets edged

at either side with

a half-inch heavy lace. There is a heavy "mission" pattern suitable for living-rooms and dining - rooms, a perfectly plain octagon mesh and simple block effects for bedrooms, and lighter, lacier designs for drawingrooms. All of which may be had in white and ivory, with several effective filet nets in ecru. These are 50 inches wide, and an extra special value at, per yard, 49c.





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Oatmeal Papers, 17c Single Roll An Artistic Feature of the "Brighten-the-Home" Sale THESE PAPERS are in the famous Scotch "Caldercruix" and American makes, in yellow, light and dark green, red, blue, light and dark buff and light, medium and dark brown-admirable for use in livingrooms, libraries, halls and sitting-rooms. They are especially economical, too, measuring, as they do, 30

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Full 8 yards to single roll. Sale price, per roll, 17c. Floral, conventional and scroll design borders and strappings to be used with plain oatmeal papers. No extra charge for cutting out borders. Special value, yard, 5c, 8c, 10c, and 15c.

inches wide—12 inches wider than the usual size roll.

and. If possible, have your pictures framed in brown or black. Leathery brown tints generally prove a happy choice for a library, en-livened with Oriental rugs, and amber silk shades for the lights. As for your dining-room with all the fine old wains cotting, a grass cloth effect or self-tone conventional pattern in green or deep Persian blue should be successful by way of paper for the upper wills. And I be-lieve one of the new heavy Madras mus-lins-there's a beauty with blue, black and a little silvery gray in it—would be admirable for curains.

"An Ignorant One."-Then here is knowledge, little Miss Brampton: A smart hat fashioned of dull black silk, com-bined with straw, can be had in one of the new high-crowned shapes, with modish ribbon mount by way of ornamenta-

or turquoise tone shot with while, also a dark-er turquoise tone shot with pink are 36 inches wide and \$1.25 a yard. For one of those Frenchy little taffeta coats to wear over a frilly net or lace frock you could not imagine anything more allur-

ng. Weldon's Ladies' Journal is 10 cents a copy, with patterns in each number.

copy, with patterns in each number. Hurried—You couldn't imagine smarter mourning millinery than that in the little Gray. Room at the present time. And it's surprisingly inexpensive. Your mother might have a modish little toque of black lisse and straw faced with white and draped with a veil—priced, \$8.50, or a close-fitting hat, likewise composed of folds of black lisse the brim faced with white, and a large black buckle as the only ornament. This is \$6.50. Among the coats you might like for yourself is one in black serge, a crpy of a high-priced model, with plain back.

 K. M. K.-Your red carpet will not be content to play second fiddle in any color scheme I am afraid. You will have to allow it to dominate " the furnishing of your room. Suppose you have the walls papered in a varm built to constructed would be available at the scheme first of the scheme first belt running round to the front. This is satin-lined to the waist, and has a convertible collar and covered buttons. It is \$16.00. Another attractive coat is in Ragian siyle in fine black serge with cenvertible collar of corded silk, a belt at back and sides: It has full-flaring skirt and is lined throughout with silk-price, \$20.00 A smart little black poplin suit has a coat shirred at the waisti'ne, finished with silk corded. It flares out at the hips, where it is bordered with stadu-ated rows of taffets, the latter silk com-posing the collar. The sk'rt has a belt attached. The price of it is \$20.00. And at \$22.00 is another smart production in black gabardine, with a flare coat boast-ing the usual belt and a high-fastening collar. The skirt has a narrow shaped yoke developing into pockets. One of the expert shoppers from the puyne for you, when you decide what you will have.

A Bionde.--Shell pink taffeta is \$1.25 a yard--35 inches wide, and silk muli in the same delectable tint. 45 cents a yard--36 inches, wide. The only so-called sandals are in black patent leather, and have low heels--price, \$3550 a pair, as for "Dancing the Jelly Roll" it con be sot for you, 15 cents being the amount to allow for it. The other selection is not published, alas. THE #3CRIBE.

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Brighten the Home Literally With New Electric Fixtures,

Choose From a Great Offering of Artistic Designs at Less Than Cost Prices

N THE LOT are fixtures suitable for rooms, upstairs or downstairs-wall brackets and ceiling fixtures. as well as lanterns and outside lights for halls, studios and dens.

Some are made of brush brass, some are in bright, some in antique finish, and many are made of hammered copper or brass. also fixtures, both indirect and semi-indirect lighting, are included. as well as Japanese portable wicker lamps. Even some period designs are procurable-these finished with beautiful mouldings and many provided with shades. It is the biggest special of this kind ever offered in the department and the extra low prices range from \$2.25 to \$57.00.

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issued such instructions. "Martin not legally represented the evidence he should give here be not used came right from the caboose and I did against him. Ward told the court not question his orders," Dennis deagainst him. Ward told the court not question his orders," Dennis de-that his instructions to the engineer, clared. Crown Attorney Morley question given thru Martin, were to follow out

train No. 16. The freight train, he said, had not moved out on the switch result of 22 hours without sleep. Wit-ress said he had instructed the fire-man, W. O. Anderson, to rest for a on his orders. Before retiring to the caboose he saw he was clear of the main line, but came out in a few while during the wait on the siding, minutes to see the engine and two and Anderson had gone to sleep on a cars out on the main line with No. seat in the cab. Witness said he had 16 bearing down upon them. also taken a casual doze, but was not Engineer Dennis gave evidence that he and his crew had been 22 hours sound asleep.

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"Could a passenger train have passed on end without sleep, and in his adwithout waking you?" asked the crown dress to the jury Coroner Sutton dwelt upon this feature with emattorney. "Yes, it could." answered witness, phasis. Lengthy Hours the Rule.

Not Wide Awake.

He explained that lengthy hours were the rule, because in order to take care of the war orders the company "It is evident from the evidence of the engineer that he was not wide was compelled to put the men on long awake," he said. "I can easily understand that when men are working 22 shifts. hours without any rest they are not in any condition physically to do

It only took Coroner Sutton's jury their work. These men should not be asked to work 22 hours; I am in symhalf an hour yesterday to decide that last Thursday's train wreck, in which pathy with the men and against the three men lost their lives, was caused practice of the company. by Brakeman L. Martin of the freight The coroner at length demonstrated how men in such an inefficient menta

train crew, mistaking train No. 108 condition were not to be trusted with for No. 16. "And the jury also agree "Their thousands of human lives. freight train minds are not clear and their brains were rendered incapable of properly are foggy, due to fatigue," he exattending to their work owing to explained.

haustion, having been on duty for 22 hours," concluded the verdict. Engineer Gordon Dennis of the D Engineer Gordon Dennis of the freight train declared that altho ha had an order to leave the siding earlier he waited for the last train to go by. When train No. 108 went by on the Engineer Gordon Dennis told of having received thru Brakeman Conductor main line he took it for No. 16, which was always the last. Dennis said his Ward to follow the "next" passenger train out. When a train went by engine and two cars were on the main line before he saw the next train. No. Martin went out and opened the switch, and he therefore concluded it 16, swinging in. Not till then did he realize that a mistake had occurred and he grabbed a lighted torch and was the last train of the evening, No. 16, and ventured out on the main line. The engineer also related vividly the waved it at Engineer Overend of the express, in the hope that he might see attempts of the fireman and himself to snatch some sleep on the siding after being on duty 22 hours." He ad-

Asked what was the first thing he did after the accident, Dennis said he mitted that once he dozed and a passenger train would not have awakenwent back and said to the conductor: Sunductor Ward denied to Crown Attorney Morphy that he had been invited to leave town. The conductor declared his intention to remain and see the thing thru, but before giving tridework been killed up in front?" evidence he claimed the protection of Martin, the brakeman, from the con-the court. He asked that as he was ductor, who afterwards denied having

had arrived at the station. "I arrived at Port Credit at 6.15 on the night of Thursday, March 23, and it was 6.25 No. 108 was on time, but could get no information from the operator." He said he then went to the caboose of the freight train and after doing a few chores went to sleep. Between 8.30 and 9 the operator came in with a message, which read "O.K. to go." This, witness said, was from the train despatcher at Hamilton.. He was then verbally notified to follow train 764.

"I told my crew and the operator that I would not follow 764, but would follow No. 16," he stated. Witness said e told L. Martin, his brakeman, who was killed in the accident, to tell the engineer to follow No. 16.

"After train No. 108 passed, my train started to pull to the east end of the siding approaching the main line. She

moved slowly, and after we had pulled down 15 or 20 car lengths we stopped. Conductor Lec S. Ward, also of freight train, explained that he did not know train 108, the second train to know train 108, the second train to ( climbed out on to the caboose and pass, was 17 minutes late until she found No. 16 Chicago express pulling

over the hill about a mile west of Port Credit, and from where I was sitting I could see that the front end when my train pulled into the siding of my train was clear of the main one mile cast of here. I asked if train line." According to witness he went son, son of Urlah Wilson, ex-M.P. for Lennox and Addington, has been appointed crown attorney for this county, back to his caboose for but a few moments when he heard the crash and to take the place of the late Hammell M. Deroche

ran out to see what had happened. "Mr. Ward, there was some mistake somewhere. Where, in your opin-ion, was that mistake?" asked the crown attorney.—A. "I cannot say. We were 25 or 30 car lengths on the siding at the last movement of the train at my orders.'

Walter Anglin, Grand Trunk night operator at Port Credit, said he had operator at Port Credit, said he had received no orders concerning the movements of any of the trains except u message from Trainmaster Hall of

Hamilton to Conductor Ward, saying it was "O.K. to go." Witness said he 'ook this in to Ward at \$.25 and he was still there when the accident hap-

ened at 9.57. Crown Attorney Morphy: "Why did he not go?"-A. "I don't know. That's up to him; I do not rule his train. Maybe he thought the Mimico yards

were blocked." G. Warden, rear end brakeman on the freight, also gave evidence. He thought that when train No. 108 went **THURSDAY'S HEAP BIG POW-WOW** 

by it was No. 16.

#### HE'S SURELY WITH ALLIES.

WINNIPEG, March 27.—All records for recruiting in Winnipeg are being shat-tered these days. In the ten recruiting days up to Saturday night the various battalions in Winnipeg recruited 1842 men, according to official figures.

#### FINED FOR BOOTLEGGING.

For selling liquor.to soldie.s without license Robert Stewart was fined \$200 and costs or three months in fail by Col. Denison in the police court

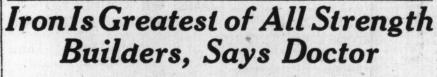
WILSON CROWN ATTORNEY. PRIZE MONEY FOR SAILORS. KINGSTON, March 27 .--- U. M. Wil-

Carmania's Crew Rewarded for Sink-ing Cap Trafalgar. LONDON, March 27 .- Sir Samuel

Evans, president of the prize court, today awarded the officers and crew of the British auxiliary cruiser Carmania

TO JAIL FOR PERJURY. Discharged from the 74th Battalion, Private John Allpeter swore before a commission that he had never served in the army before applying for en-listment in the 204th Battalion. He was sent to jail for 90 days when he appeared in the police court yesterday This is the first application ever heard in the prize court for prize-bounty.

on a charge of perjury.



#### A Secret of the Great Endurance and Power of Athletes

Ordinary Nuxated Iron Will Make Delicate, Nervous, Rundown People 200 Per Cent. Stronger in Two Weeks' Time in Many Cases. NEW YORK, N.Y.-Most people foolishly

Time in Many Cases. New YORK, N.Y.-Most people foolishly sead Dr. Sauer, a specialist of this city, said Dr. Sauer, a specialist of this city strangth can only come from the food you at But people often fail to get the strength out of their food because they haven't en-ing for stomach, liver or kidney trouble or ymptoms of some other aliment caused by he lack of iron in the blood. This thing neaks for iron wakk without becoming ired, Next take two five-grain tablets of the soin fary ou can wakk without becoming indury ou have gained. I have seen dozena to and you have gained. I have seen dozena to all the while, double their strength and nuch you have gained. I have seen dozena to all the while, double their strength and nuch you have gained. I have seen dozena to all the while, double their strength and nuch you have gained. I have seen dozena to all the while, double their strength and nuch you have gained. I have seen dozena to and gapepisa, Mver and other troubles to all the while, double their strength and the aking iron in the proper form. And this take iron in a form that can be easily ab-sorbed and assimilated. Hke nuxated iron, if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray, while many another has gone down to fn-glorious defeat simply for the lack of iron. NOTE--Nuxated Iron, recommended above by Dr. Sauer, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor up-set the stomach; on the contrary, it is a

170th Battalicn, C.E.F. Mammoth Midnight Cabaret THE ARENA AT 8.30 Members of "WATCH YOUR STEP" COMPANY including FRANK TINNE L MRS. VERNON CASTLE BERNARD GRANVILLE In Entirely Original Programme Seats 50c up. Now on sale. Arena, Agencies, Battalior. **EVERYBODY'S ON THE WAR PATH** 

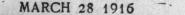
Temps today received 73 Irancs 75 cen-times in coupons from bonds of the Anglo-French loan. The money came from "an American citizen," who wrote anonymously, requesting that the amount should either be paid into the French treasury or disposed of in any other manner "to serve civilization, so nobly defended by the allies." The Temps paid the sum into the Ser-bian relief fund.

HEAVY WINNIPEG RECRUITING.

NEW YORK, N.Y .- Most people foolishly PARIS. March 27, 5.20 p.m.-The Temps today received 73 francs 75 cen-



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PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

**Official War Statements** WITH RETURNED MEN

Angres, Weiltje.

explosion.'

# The British official statement of last night follows: "This morning after exploding mines, infantry of the Northumberland Fusiliers and Royal Fusiliers assaulted the German sallent at St. Eloi successfully, taking first and second line trenches on a front of some 600 yards. Heavy casualties are known to have been caused to the enemy. Two officers and 168 men were made prisoners

British

"Opposite Hulluch the enemy explode

French.

The French official communication, issued last night, reads as follows: "Between the Somme and the Avre, in the neighborhood of Maucourt, after an intense bombardment, the Germans at-tempted a sudden attack on one of our first line trenches, but this completely failed

failed. "In the Argonne the activity of our artillery continued at various points along the enemy front, especially in the sector of the Cheppy wood. Our long range guns shelled troops moving in the direction of Exermont Chatel and explod-

Those Proving Unruly Will Suffer Fine, and, in Some Cases, Lose Pay.

WILL DEAL SEVERELY

**DETENTION BARRACKS** 

May Be Established in Toronto as Result of Conference

Yesterday. New regulations regarding the methods of dealing with any returned soldiers who prove unruly were diafted at vesterday. Weiltje. "Last night and today there has been much mining activity. At Laboisselle we successfully exploded a mine. To the south of Neuville-St. Vaast and near the Hohenzollern redoubt there has been crater fighting in which we were suc-cessfull. prove unruly were drafted at yesterday afternoon's conference between Brig .mines last night, damaging our trenches and causing some casualties. We are established on the crater formed by the Gen. W. E. Hodgins, adjutant-general, and Brig.-Gen. W. A. Logie and his staff officers. A new interpretation was also put in the recent orders relating to supernumerary officers.

The new rules being arranged in regard to returned soldiers provide that: they will be fined for drunkenness; any damage they do will be charged up to them and deducted from their pay; in cases where the men squander all their money as soon as received, their pay may be withheld altogether.

In cases where returned soldiers persist in disobeying regulations they will be discharged and their pensions arranged for.

The establishment of a detention bar-racks for soldiers in Toronto is being soncidered by the adjutant-general. Some special work to keep the soldier inmates busy would be a feature of it.

direction of Exermont Chatel and explod-ed a munitions depot. "West of the Meuse the bombardment was quite intense on our front compris-ing Bethincourt. Le Mort Homme and Cumieres as well as east of the Meuse, in the region of Vaux and Douaumont. There were some gusts of artillery fire in the Woevre. No infantry action oc-curred. Another important decision arrived at yesterday was the adoption of a rule that a man's conduct record will be written on his discharge papers.

ten on his discharge papers. In regard to supernumerary officers the ruling was made that those already attached to units could retain their ap-pointments in the meantime, but if they had not been absorbed into battalions when the time came to go overseas they would be left behind. It was also de-cided that supernumerary officers could not be forced upon battalions that did not wish them. not wish them.

not wish them. Recruiting Yesterday. There were 250 volunteers for active service at the armories recruiting depot yesterday. A total of 160 were accepted. The number accepted was a decline of 70 as compared with Monday of last week. The decrease shown yesterday is largely attributed to the unfavorable weather conditions.

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enemy trenches after desperate fighting in the region to the northwest of Post-avy. Our offensive in the district be-tween Lakes Narcoz and Vichnevskoie has encountred obstinate resistance. "The enemy bombarded Stolztzi Sta-tion and Koldanovo, southwest of Minsk. Along the remainder of the front hos-tilities are developing. "In the Black Sea one of our sub-marines, under fire of the Zunguldak batteries, sank a steamer towing some loaded coal carcoes which was approach-ing shore. "On the Caucasus front, in the sea coast region, our troops dislodged the "The artillery activity today has been mainly confined to the neighborhood of Angres, Wulverghem, St. Eloi and

"On the Caucasus front, in the sea coast region, our troops dislodged the Turks and crossed to the lef bank of the River Baltatchi-Darassi, which falls into the Black Sea, near the Village of Baltatchi. "In the other sectors we continue to progress."

progress.

#### German

German army headquarters issued the following official statement yesterday: "Western front: By an extensive mine explosion early this morning, the British damaged our position near St. Eloi, south of Ypres. More than 100 yards of trenches were blown up. Casualties were caused among the company occupying the position.

caused among the company occupying the position. "In the district northeast and east of Vermelles we were successful in mine fighting and took some prisoners. "Further south, near La Boisselle, northeast of Albert, some weak English detachments attempted to advance against our positions. They were pre-vented by our fire.

"During the past few days the British again shelled the Town of Lens.

again shelled the Town of Lens. "In the Argonne and in the region of the Meuse, artillery and other firing di-minished only temporarily. "Eastern theatre: The Russians yes-terday renewed their attack with vio-lence against the front occupied by the armies of Field Marshal Von Hinden-burg. The Russians advanced unprece-dented numbers of men and munitions against the German line northwest of Jacobstadt. They suffered enormous losses without achieving any success. "Near Weilkojesio, south of Widsy, our advanced detachments captured 57 Rus-sians and 2 machine guns. "Repeated endeavors made by the

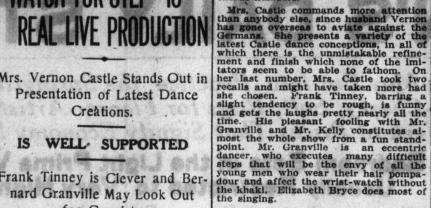
in the Woevre. No infantry action oc-curred. "Northeast of St. Mihiel we bombarded at long range the station and enemy es-tablishments at Heudicourt. A number of wagons were demolished. The build-ing took fire." The Belgian official communication reads: sians and 2 machine guns. "Repeated endeavors made by the enemy against our positions northwest of Postavy completely failed. After sirong attacks by portions of three Rus-sian army corps south of Narocz Lake were repulsed, the West Prussian regi-ments made a counter-attack near Mok-rzyce in an endeavor to recapture the ar-tillery observation positions which they lost March 20. Our brave troops com-pleted their task in every detail. "During this counter-attack and in the repulse of the enemy attacks, 21 officers and 2140 men were captured from the enemy. We also took a number of ma-chine guns. "After a relatively calm morning the "After a relatively calm morning the artillery activity was increasing at the close of the day, especially at the centre." The French official statement of yes-terday afternoon said: "In the Argonne district there has been fighting with mines, which result-ed to our advantage at La Fille Morte. There have also been some engagements with bombs in the sector of Courtes Chaussees. "West of the River Meuse the night was relatively calm. East of the river there has been uninterrupted artillery

enemy. We also took a number of ma-chine guns. "Our airmen dropped bombs on the railway stations of Dvinsk and Wilwejy and on the railroad depots between Bar-anovichi and Minsk. "Balkan theatre : There is no change in the situation." "West of the River Meuse the night was relatively calm. East of the river there has been uninterrupted artillery firing along the Douaumont-Vaux front. "In the Woevre district there has been a fairly spirited bombardment, particu-larly in the region of Moulainville and Chatillon, but no infantry actions. "On the remainder of the front the night was quiet."

#### Austrian

An Austrian official statement issued "At the Gorizia bridgehead our troops

captured a whole enemy position before the northern part of Podogora heights. They took 25 prisoners, including three



nard Granville May Look Out for Copvists.

Irving Berlin's music sacrifices some rather catchy melodies to extreme syncopation, but syncopation is the fad just now and "That Syncopated Walk," "A One Horse Town." "Since I Dis-covered You" and other numbers are likely to be tried on a good many local planos before the week is out. The stage settings are both gorgeous and smart. "Watch Your Step," as disclosed at the Grand Opera House last night, is a Dillingham production, which in the realm of musical shows, stands for the best that comes to Toronto. The head-lined talent includes Mrs. Vernon Castle, Frank Tinney, Elizabeth Brice, Bernard Granville, Charles King and Harry Kelly, supported by a company of seventy-five people, who are all there when they are counted. Their time'is well employed in two hours and a little more of Irving Berlin's msic, Harry B. Smith's jokes

Last night's capacity audience includ-ed the officers of the Irish Fusiliers, who attended the performance as the guests of Mrs. Ambrose J. Small. Dr. Norman Allen and Col. T. Herbert Lennox, M. L. A., made speeches at the end of the second act.

no plot), and R. H. Burnside's lively and original handling of the dancing and

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first went on the stage-and-and-I'm still sixteen." laughingly exclaimed Lil-

lian Russell, who, after a long retire-The Piece Has Been Skilfully ment, opened a week's engagement at Constructed and Dialog Shea's Theatre yesterday. She explained that altho no farewell tours preceded he exit from the stage, yet, like all who indulged in those tours, the "come-back

fever" had caught hold of her. Despite the strenuous work of writing seven articles per week for the newspapers en-titled "Beauty Hints" (for men as well as women), she could not resist the ten tion to appear before the footlights onc

again. Attired in a wonderful gown and as young as ever, Miss Russell sang several of her old songs, including "When Chice Sings a Song," "My Evening Star" and "Philosophy," all of which were accorded "Philosophy," all of which were accorded so much applause that she was forced to return and tell her little secrets about keeping young. All her songs were sung in the "Russell" style, but her volce showed that she is no longer "sixteen." Brent Hayes is styled on the program as the "Master of the Banjo," and his marvelous rendition of selections from well-known operas proved that he was entitled to the name. With one hand he played the air of the "Barcarolle," from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," and provided his own. accompaniment with the other. He did not play opera selec-tions only, however, but brought weird tunes from his instrument in the form of regtime. of ragtime.

of ragtime. Walter De Leon and Mary Davies had a little skit entitled "Burlesque Movies," which brought down the house, and Duffy and Lorenz pleased with a sing-ing and dancing act. "Getting Acquaint-ed" was the title of, an amusing rural comedy played by Georgia Earle and Company. The scene is staged in an old-fashioned Vermont homestead and equally old-fashioned are the principals in the playlet. Kramer and Pattison perform some marvelous feats of strength and Emerson

marvelous feats of strength and Emerson and Baldwin are excellent comedy jug-glers. Paul Gordon, the "Nut." on the bicycle, is as good as ever, and is ably assisted by winsome Ame Rica. Some good pictures complete the bill.

#### ACT OF UNUSUAL MERIT AT SHEA'S HIPPODROME

Sensational Harlequinade Leads a Splendid Bill of High-Class

Vaudeville. This week's Hippodrome bill is

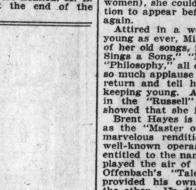
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headed by a sensational harlequinade offering which puts any turn of its kind which has visited local vaude-

road to success.

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FUNNY SITUATIONS



are asked to enquire at the depot or at Stanley Barracks. Fifty men are wanted for guard duty at the Welland Canal. This call should be soon met, as the work is interesting, important, and, with the summer wea-ther coming, it should also be pleasant. Recruits are to apply at the armories depot. Another call is for horse and me-chanical transport drivers. An officer will be at the Army Service Corps depot rooms all day, and also this evening, to give information regarding this service. There is also a call for a sergeant cook who understands high-class cooking, and also for bakers for Kingston. Lt.-Col. McFarland's 147th Grey County Battallon is now 1050 strong, and by mid-April should be up to ull strength. Back From Front. Major Alan Prince of Windsor arrived In Toronto yesterday on his way back from the front to take up an appoint-ment with the 99th Battalion. He left Canada last September with the 18th Battallon. An had been in the trenches most of the winter. He returns without a scratch. Lieut.-Geo. C. Fellowes of the 9th Bat.

most of the winter. He returns without a scratch. Lieut.-Geo. C. Fellowes of the 9th Bat-tery, Canadian Fleid Artillery, has re-signed his commission to become sergt.-major of the Irish Fusiliers Battalion. He will likely receive his infantry com-mission at a later date. About 500 boys under military age, it is estimated, have gone overseas from Econoto as buglers or drummers. Medical officers have been invited to attend a lecture on "Production of Te-tanus Anti-Toxin" to be given by Dr. Defries tonight at 13 Queen's Park. Promotions Announced. Promitions and appointments have just been announced as follows: Lieut. E. R. MacGregor (C.A.S.C.) to be senior lieutenant of 3rd Divisional Supply Column. Hon. Major and Chaplain Rev. R. Kerr of 19th Regt. to be chaplain of the Well-and Canal Force. Rev. G. M. Barrow appointed chaplain

of 19th Regt. to be chaplain of the Well-and Canal Force. Rev. G. M. Barrow appointed chaplain of the 84th Battalion with rank of cap-tain in the C.E.F. Major John Agrew. R.O., to be senior major of the 127th York Rangers Bat-telion.

tellon. Lieut. G. C. Cowan to be transport officer of the 116th Battalion. Lieut. H. B. Lumsden (10th . Royal Grenadiers) transferred from 74th to the 170th Battalion. Lieut. A. A. Walker (Grenadiers) ap-pointed to the Ammunition Sub. Park, 3rd Division, C.E.F. Lieut: H. J. Godber (41st Regt.) ap-pointed provisionally to the American Leuts. M. W. Waddington Geo M

Legion. Lieuts. M. W. Waddington, Geo. M. Walker (9th Battery), and Fred Hunsick-er (23rd Battery) have been attached to the 12th Erigade Ammunition Column, 4th Division Artillery, C.E.F. The Square Deal Battalion, the 204th, under command of Lieut.-Col. W. H. Price, stands in need of about forty men to enter the class for non-commis-sioned officers, which commences in about two weeks. This hattalion to the men to enter the class for non-commis-sioned officers, which commences in about two weeks. This battalion takes on the slogan of "The Square Deal" be-cause all commissioned and non-commis-sioned appointments are merely provi-sional, the permanent appointments to be made according to merit only. The 204th is also in need of capable bandsmen, but no buglers nor drummers. Applications for bandsmen and for per-mission to enter the non-commissioned class, should be made at the Richmond Street Armories. Despite the heavy rains, yesterday saw a good day of recruiting, 27 out of the 35 who applied during the day being taken on the force.

the Augustinhof front, in the Jacob-stadt region. "German aeroplanes are making more frequent flights along the entire Dvinsk front. Twenty bombs have been thrown into Dvinsk. "Our troops captured two lines of

**TWO WORKMEN INJURED** IN THE CANADA FOUNDRY Were Struck by Piece of Struc-

Russian

The Following Russian official state-ment was issued yesterday: "Western (Russian) front: The fight-ing continues to the west and south of the Augustinhof front, in the Jacob-stadt region.

tural Machinery-West To-ronto News.

A large piece of heavy structural ma-chinery in the Canada Foundry tipped over from its base yesterday, seriously injuring two foreigners, Nich Carlo, 29 Gilbert avenue, who was badly cut about the head, and Nich Aimllo of 18 Beaver avenue, who sustained a fractured should der. The men were attended by Dr. A. T. Macnamara, Dr. Mooney and Dr. Bell and removed to the Western Hospital. The Daughters of Scotland held a suc-cessful social and musical evening in St. James' Hall last night, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase wool for knitting. The women have already for-warded four substantial parcels to the front, and are preparing to give further assistance to the soldiers. The musical program consisted of contributions from Pte. Malloy, Sandy Macpherson, Miss Jean Simpson, Miss Fleming, Mrs. W. King, G. McBurney, G. Martin and F. Gilmour. The chair was occupied by Miss Katherine Borland.

BU LDING OUTLOOK IS **GOOD IN OAKWOOD** 

Erection of Many Apartment Houses and Stores Con-

templated.

Great activity is expected in the Oak-wood section this spring in the building line. Geo. E. Patchett, Dovercourt road, is contemplating the ercction of six modern up-to-date stores and twelve apartment houses on St. Clair avenue, east of Lauder avenue, and the same number of stores and apartment houses on Lauder avenue.

number of store's and apartment houses on Lauder avenue. Further east on St.-Clair avenue plans are being prepared for a row of hand-some semi-detached residences on the Cherry Gardens property, while several dwellings in various stages of erection in the neighborhood ,together with the massive and handsome Anglican Church of St. Michaels and All Angels on the south side of St. Clair avenue in the Wychwood district, will be pushed to completion.

JAMES WILSON BURIED

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON Born in Scotland Seventy-Three

Years Ago-Was Prominent Business Man in Toronto.

The funeral of the late James Wilson, the prominent Toronto business wallson, the prominent Toronto business man who died on Friday, took place yesterday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by A. Butland of the Bewlah Hall Mission, with which Mr. Wilson was connected for

many years. The late Mr. Wilson was born 73 years ago at St. Andrew's, Fifeshire, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1868, settling in

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#### CHUMS ON THE FIRING LINE

Jack Lennox and A. H. Tooze, Toronto boys, who enlisted with the Eighth Canadian Mounted Rifles, and are now "somewhere in France." The photos were taken at Bramshott Camp, Eng-land, and sent to Pte. Tooze's mother, who resides at 170 St. Clement avenue, North Toronto.

Toronto. He carried on business as a baker and confectioner at 497-499 Yonge street for seventeen years. He is survived by his wife, five sons, Norman, Charles, Ruben and William of Toronto, Raymond of Waukesha, Wis-consin, U.S.A., an a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Tanner of Toronto.

#### Silver Dishes.

The hostess who is interested in the latest fashions for the table, should know that silver platters and vegetable dishes have partly superseded hose of china. Tho the original cost is more, the durability is greater. The dainty course dishes vary the table enough so that one does not tire of Of course, the entire silthe silver. ver service may be used if one prefers o do away with the china altogether Then the plates should be those of white Minton china, covered with silver, with the rim turned over the edge; or plates with silver flagree borders and a monogram in the centre out these are harder to keep clean and do not wear as well. Silver deposit bowls, fancy dishes, and tumblers with the silver deposit fims, are also design-ed for use with the all silver service, those in rock crystal and in Bohem ian glass being especially beautiful.

A certain Lancashire town boasts a full brass band, including a big drum. The drummer, according to The Tatler, s only about five feet high, but he thinks nobly of his importance to the band.

takes the same course thru the main streets; but the other day the leader, for some purpose known only to him-self, turned down a by-street. The little drummer did not see what was happening in front of him, for to compensate for his lack of height he holds his drum high before him. So with his gaze concentrated on his music he banged away, and marched straight

About five minutes afterward he finished his part, and, hearing no other instruments he stopped. Part of the crowd had accompanied him, and they gave him a cheer. But he was ill at ease. He shoved his drum to one side and gazed ahead; then on the other. and did likewise. But he saw no band. Then, in uneasy astonishment, he turned to the smiling bystanders and inquired

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ville houses in months High-class European under the title of "Six Malvern Comiques," set the audience "by the ears" for 15 minutes with their cycle of for 15 minutes with their cycle of queer antics and hair-raising gym-nastic stunts. Pretty little Violet Mersereau, one of "the" screen favor-ites, is seen with Lieut. Percy Rich-ards in a new Bluebird release called "Autumn." It is a sweet, pathetic and

fascinating story of the Canadian Northwest, the trapper's loves and trials, and also gives an insight into the splendid work of the mounted police. Miss Mersereau gives a most endearing and natural portrayal of the trapper's daughter. In "First Love" Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gilmore have a skit tingling with lines funny enough to chase away the gloomiest fit of the glooms. Kelly and Pollock have an equally successful turn, in which mirth, music and mimics share the honors. "Sky High for One Dollar" is the title of Force and Williams' offering in which several pretty whistling numbers are well given. Clever beyond the ordinary are Val-

entine's dogs, who perform many new tricks with marvelous precision and intelligence. Hopkins, Antell and Company in "Odds and Ends," to-gether with several good film com-edies, complete the bill.

#### SIX WATER LILIES HAVE SPLENDID ACT

Star Turn at Loew's One of the Best of Its Kind Ever Seen in Toronto.

The "Six Water Lilies" head a good bill at Loew's Theatre this week with an elaborate diving act. A portable tank does not give them sufficient room to display many fancy dives, but in their work last night the six girls showed perfect form and ease, and the large audience was very appreciative. They have one of the best tank acts ever seen in Toronto.

seen in Toronto. Julia Edwards opens the vaudeville with a good rope and song act; she demonstrated her ability to sing while in any position on a string. Lane, Plant and Timmons are three jolly boys who sing well, and one of the trio gave a burlesque of Billy Sunday, to the delight of the audience. Norris has a well-trained animal act that received a good hand last night. Jim and Marion Hark-ins are back with their amusing songs and confidential dialog. Walter Elliot and Company; with a spendid setting, put on a well-acted little playlet. Lewis, Belmont and Lewis have a pleasant skit, and the pictures com-plete a fine program. seen in Toronto.

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Frank Burt and Frankie Heath Provided Most of the Comedy.

There is just enough plot in this week's attraction at the Gayety Theatre to lead up to the many funny, situations provided by Comedian Frank Burt and a dainty soubret, in the person of Frankle Heath. Burt works very hard to cause a laugh and the only assistance he receives is provided by Miss Heath, who is a live wire in the many musical numbers in The claim pany, Limi unstated d count of bridge on the Exhibi wire in the many musical numbers in which she appears. Dolly Barnes, advertised as the "Venus of the Air," lives well up to the advance notice and performs many thrilling stunts on the "venue" while swingther works before O yesterday. building o mary to re property.

on the "rings," while swinging very high out over the audience. Akin, Figg and Duffy, the Irish trio, "were successful in putting over their Irish melodies. Edna Green and Adelle Archer lead the lively chorus along the road to success monetary Profits ending Oct 25.000 galle sold to m of the tan Further e

FUN IN A CABARET PRESENTED AT STAR

Performance is in Two Acts and Very Good Vaudeville is Put on in Between.

"Fun in a Cabaret" is presented by the "Cabaret Girls" at the Star Theatre this week. The performance is in two acts, and while the stage is being set for the ville turns are put on. Dot Barnett, the soubbret, sings many selections which have a pleasing sway. The Livingston Family entertain the audience for ten minutes, while Fish, Toolin and Howard sing well together.

together. Mike Kelly and Joe Standish are the Allos of comedians their names indicate and put over many a laugh with their eccentric ways and sayings. Mina Schell is a leading woman with a strong voice and she is forced to work hard to hold her advantage over several other wo-men who lead the beauty chorus in the different ensembles.

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**REGARDING EXPENSES** 

Board of Control Action in Mak-

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IS CITY TOO GENEROUS?

Question Being Asked in Certain

Quarters Regarding Money

Considerable furore has been creat-ed in various circles over the action of the board of control on Saturday

morning, when it decided to recom-

mend to council that grants totalling over \$40,000 be made to the various

overseas units now recruiting in the

Just why Controller Cameron cast

in his lot with the mayor and Con-

troller Thompson, thus giving the motion that the grants be made a

majority is inexplicable to many who

have been under the impression all along that the controller had decided

to pursue a most careful course in the

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tem became run down and my stomach very weak. I had no desire for food

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NEWS FROM

THE CITY HALL

**CITY HALL NOTES** 

A bunkhouse is to be built at Stan

In the absence of Mayor Church,

who was in Montreal yesterday, Con-troller John O'Neill was acting mayor.

A building permit was yesterday issued to P. Morgan for the erection of a residence and garage on Wil-

With the death of Remy Burger, the Swiss consulate becomes a thing of the past, and by order of Henri Martin, consul-general for Switzerland, the rec-ords have been removed to Montreal.

The following members have been

appointed to the executive committee of the Toronto Citizens' Recruiting

League: Hon. Thomas Crawford, M.L. A., A. E. Donovan, M.L.A., Thomas Hook, M.L.A., T. O. Anderson, T. A. Stevenson, C. Murray, D. C. Ross, James Somers, Controller Cameron and J. O. McCarthy.

One of the provisions in the bill in-

troduced in the legislature by York

Township asking that the city supply the township with water will be op-

posed by the city. The clause object-ed to provides that in the event of

differences between the two munici-

palities regarding future agreements the matter shall be referred to the

Ontario Railway and Municipal Board. The city would prefer some

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#### THE TORONTO WORLD

# layson, John McKillop, J. W. Sexton, B. W. T. Jones, George F. Kelley. KINDERSLEY-Rev. W. A. Cun-ningham, A. H. McLean, J. I. MacKay, W. W. K. MacKay, Construction, Neuropean Construction, Neuro I. W. White, D. A. McLean, R. S. Mc-Millan, E. J. Rainey, W. J. G. Carruth-Millan, E. J. Rainey, W. J. G. Carruth-Frs, W. H. Johnston. BATTLEFORD-Rev. A. A. J. Hogg. Rev. W. A. Stewart, H. A. McManus, L. E. Brown, A. E. Dallas, E. W. Perry James Mayne, W. A. Irwin, L. J. Henry, George D. Campbell. SWIFT CURRENT-Rev. R. J. Campbell, Rev. W. W. McRae, Rev. R. L. Offield, G. F. Dewey, J. B. Skene, C. F. Hamm, C. L. Bole, J. S. Bone, J. W. Stott, W. J. Burnett, M. S. Kerr, S. H. Rossouw, Norman Kilborne, C. H. Adair, Alex. Paterson, N. McVean, T. F. McGregor, S. S. Webster, A. S. Nichoison, E. Crossley, H. Davidson, Mr. Cribb.

Session Lasting Week is FROM ENTIRE DOMINION

First Meeting of Amalgamated VERMILION-R. J. Wilson, E. J. Jamieson, J. W. McAlpine, D. D. Perch, W. B. Mahon, H. H. Nicholson.

W. B. Mahon, H. H. Nicholson, EDMONTON-Rev. B. D. Stephens, Rev. D. T. Kuhn, John McKie, W. A. Osborne, W. A. Westcott, W. A. Grier, T. S. Paton, Thomas Sneddon, G. I. Robertson, A. G. Kirkpatrick, Harry Bush, Austin Soper, L. V. Buschman, The annual meeting of the Board of Home Missions and Social Service Home Missions and Social Service C the Presbyterian Church in Canada has just been concluded, after a ses-sion which extended over a week, during which time Dr. A. S. Grant pre-sided. This was the first meeting of the amalgamated boards and was at-E. J. Roulston. LACOMBE—Rev. G. Carlson, Alfred Barr, W. Macdonald, A. W. McFarland. J. McGregor.

tended by 80 delegates from every part RED DEER-F. S. Milliken, James Fairweather, J. A. Rourke, P. T. Payne, The receipts for home missions and

The receipts for home missions and social service for the past year totaled \$402,899.31. The heavy deficits of last year have been slightly increased. leaving at present a deficit of \$121,000 CASTOR-Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Rev A. W. K. Herdman, J. M. McCurlie, P. A. G. Clark, G. R. Lavers, F. E. Runin the home missions and \$36,000 in the social service department. The board appointed a committee to plan for the raising of at least \$70,000 in a special

MEDICINE HAT-C. C. Gilbert, Jos. McNeill, H. W. Treffry, D. McGlashan. HIGH RIVER-Rev. Wm. Reid, Hugh Penney, James Fulton, Peter Dawson, H. W. Hagelstein, L. M. Dim-mitte, A. T. Edwards, D. L. Snyder. MACLEOD-Rev. Wm. McNicol, Rev. M. Ferguson, J. L. Harvey, T. T. Faichney, Thos. S. Colwell, Arthur R. Hodge, J. S. Potter, J. K. Griffiths. KOOTENAY.-G. E. Wood, H. Wal-lace, A. Sinclair, Chas, Arner, Theo-P. Smith, P. S. Grimstead, J. V. Wright, D. T. McClintock. KAMLOOPS--Rev. C. Brown, F. G. There were 300 applications for home mission appointments. Due to enlist-ment, fewer Canadian students than usual made application. A large numher of American students, principally from Princeton and San Francisco, will be in the service of the Canadian board

The following is the list of the mis-sionaries appointed, and the presbyteries to which they are assigned: QUEBEC-Rev. Wm. Chodat, Rev.

H. McMeekin, Murdo Mackay, Chas.

Before Long.

cieties and Officers Elected.

The first meeting of the Toronto branch of the Serbian Relief Committee since its incorporation with the Montenegro Relief Committee, was held yesterday in the new premises at 70 West Wellington street, which is also the headquarters for the Domin-ion. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. presi-dent, Lady Mann; president, Mrs. John Saul; vice-presidents, Mrs. Cas-sidy, Mrs. O. B. Ormsby, Mrs. T. G. Wood; secretary, Mrs. Spalding, 561 BY CROWN PROSECUTOR Huron street; treasurer, R. D. Rich-ardson, 103 St. Clair avenue west. McCutcheon Case Traversed to The following committees were also formed: Works, ways and means,

FRENCH TRANSPORT SUNK

SAYS A BERLIN REPORT

rooms and publicity, Miss Lee and Miss G. E. Kennedy were appointed convenors of the last two respectively. Mr. Justice Middleton in the assize An advisory committee of gentlemen was appointed. A good number of representative people were present at court yesterday morning traversed

Large Loss of Life Rumored— May Be Reference to Minneapolis. BERLIN, March 27.—A French transport carrying troops away from Saloniki struck a mine and sank with a large loss of life, according to Athens despatches today. Only 73 persons were rescued. The following article appeared in The Aeroplane under date of March 8, 1916: "An offer made by the Australian Commonwealth of a complete squadron for the Royal Flying Corps has been ac-clude 28 commissioned officers and 186 men. The squadron has already been provisionally organized in Australia, under the command of Col. Heynolds, commandant of the Werribee Flying The aeroplanes, it is stated, will be sent from England. "It is reported in the Melbourne papers that arrangements are being made by

Commonwealth Taking Active

Steps Towards Being Repre-

sented in Air Equipment.

AUSTRALIA TO SEND

"It is reported in the Melbourne papers that arrangements are being made by the minister of defence to send out a complete flying corps unit for active service abroad. The personnel are be-ing selected from the graduate officers and men at the Werribee School. Com-plete motor car and motorcycle equip-ment will also be raised. It is said that Lieut.-Col. E. H. Reynolds will probably command the unit, which it is hoped will be of the importance of a squadron." The foregoing may refer to the sinking of the British liner Minne-apolis on Wednesday last in the apolis on wednesday last in the Mediterranean, reported yesterday from Marseilles. The Minneapolis was believed to be in the govern-ment service in Mediterranean waters. The Marseilles report said that the Minneapolis was torpedoed.

#### SOME LUCKY ESCAPES ARE BEING TOLD OF

How Various Investors Came City Solicitor, Works Commis-Close to Putting Money Intosioner and Controller Camer-Hotel Propositions.

on Attending City's Interests The sword of prohibition now over the head of the hotel men has started some interesting stories of lucky escapes in connection with hotel real estate. One City Solicitor Johnston, Works Commissioner Harris and Controller Cameron are in Ottawa today in connection with

interesting stories of licky escapes in connection with hotel real estate. One well-known amusement director is credit-ed with seeing what was coming, and as a consequence sold over a quarter of a million of hotel properties at good prices. One of his friends who bought from him insisted on paying off in full-went and borrowed the money from the bank. Another well-known hotel man was contemplating buying a brewery and put-ting up a big hotel last summer and had made all his arrangements. When he went to sign it up the vendors wanted to change something; this the proposed purchaser did not like and he broke away. "I kept myself and friends out of a three-quarter million deal by that change in the terms and I'm delighted now that it went that way. But I was dead sore at the time." are in Ottawa today in connection with the Toronto, Niagara & Western Rall-way bill, which is scheduled to come be-fore the rallway committee. It is under-stood that the preamble of the bill will go to a vote, and that the C.N.R. inter-ests are confident that it will carry. If it does not carry, however, the char-ter will be at an end. If it does carry, the city hopes to be able to have a clause inserted fixing the entrance to the city in the north, so that any change will have to be approved by the Dominion Railway Board.

THREE MORE VESSELS

**ON LIST OF VICTIMS** 

wo Were British Craft and the Other Was French.

LONDON, March 27 .- The French steamship Hebe, 1494 tons, the British steamship Cerne and the British fish carrier Khartoum of Hull have been sunk. The crews of the Hebe and Cerne have been landed. Two mem-bers of the crew of the Khartour have been saved, but it is feared the remaining nine men were drowned. Lloyd's reports that the British steamship St. Cecilia, the sinking of which was announced yesterday, was blown up by a mine. She had a gen-eral cargo from Portland, Me. The Hebe was owned at Caen, France.

TORONTO AD CLUB.

U. S. AEROPLANES DESTROYED.

Two in Use in Mexico Met Mysterious

Mishaps.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- De-

One Badly Hurt, Another Overcome by Smoke and Several Received Minor Injuries.

MARCH 28 1916

A FLYING SQUADRON FIREFIGHTERS INJURED

DAMAGE FIFTY THOUSAND

IN BAY STREET BLAZE

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Two Floors of Brown and Stainton, Wholesale Stationers Were Destroyed.

Fifty thousand dollars' damage was done by fire which started in the bindery at Brown & Stainton's, wholesale stationers and bookbinders, 77 Bay street, about 6.40 last night. The cause is unknown.

The bindery is situated at the rearend of the basement in a small room. Policeman Moore, who was on duty near Melinda street, first saw the blaze coming from the basement windows in the lane at the rear of the building, and sent in an alarm. A few seconds

later a general alarm was rung in. When the firemen arrived, dense moke obscured the rear of the buildsmoke obscured the rear of the build-ing. Lines of hose were laid along the lane, but owing to it being blind and narrow, little effective work could be accomplished. The blaze was fought more directly from the front of the building, and from rear windows of The Telegram building.

Fireman Andrew Parkes of No. 1 Fireman Andrew Parkes of No. 1 hose wagon, Adelaide street, was fight-ing the fiames from the windows of the top storey of The Telegram build-ing when he was overcome by the dense smoke. Parkes was hurried to the Adelaide street firehall in Chief Smith's motor car

the Adelaide street firehall in Chief Smith's motor car. Firemen Injured. It was not until 8.10 that Chief Smith used the high pressure appar-atus. Until then about 14 streams had been pouring into the building, but a fresh burst of smoke and flame from the first, second and third floors com-pelled the use of the high pressure pelled the use of the high pressure system. Three streams were employ-ed, and by 9.15 the fire was under con-

Lieut. Sam Johnson of Dundas street firehall was hurt about the head and chest when the rear platform of the main floor collapsed and brought down a number of heavy shelves. A number of firemen were badly shaken

up. The basement and main floors were gutted, the first floor is damaged by water, while the remaining two floors

water, while the remaining two floors were practically untouched. Brown & Stainton's loss is about \$15,000, partially covered by insur-ance, while that of L. Babayan, deal-er in Oriental rugs, who occupied the first and second floors, is estimated at \$22,000, and is covered by \$50,000 in-surance. Jose, Limited, furriers, 75 Bay street, estimate their loss of Bay street, estimate their loss at \$8000. The basement of The Telegram

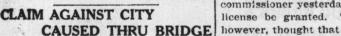
Controller Cameron gave out a state-ment in which he personally drew atwas for the most careful consideration of any expenditures for military pur-City Too Generous. HAVE THE LICENSE Complaints are heard on all sides that the city is too generous in its givings to the soldiers, not that any-one wishes to retard the work that the country has on hand, but because it is felt that money asked for by the Property Committee Upholds the various units is for purposes already Commissioner, Also Turns

other kind of arbitration.

provided for by the government. It is understood that one of the units included in Saturday's list has half of its strength quartered in Brantford, and that two batteries re-commended for a grant of \$500 each

are located in Kingston. Perhaps it is a little premature for much of the criticism that has already

teen made, but before the aldermen allow the recommendation to pass council they should arm themselves with all the facts as to what the units licitor appeared before the property ccruiting in this city are doing.

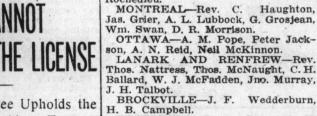


Down Gem Theatre Permit.

Property Commissioner Chisholm is

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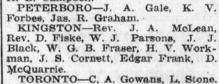
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Missionaries Appointed.

HOME MISSION BOARD

NAMES MISSIONARIES

Appointments Made and Annual

Concluded.

Bodies Was Attended by

Eighty Delegates.

of the Dominion.

MORE TIME REQUIRED

DeW. Scott, Jos. Harrower, G. C. Mit-

BROCKVILLE-J. F. Wedderburn, "new Canadians," and Indians. Other branches of the work are: Redemptive

BARRIE-D. R. G. Cowan, Rev. M. Bethune, G. E. Kelly, J. K. Graham,

C. Cumming, W. S. Geddes. NEW ONTARIO-Rev. J. T. Conn, Rev. Thos. Ainslie, Rev. J. L. Simpson,

Rev. R. Davidson, Fred G. Fowler, R

PETERBORO-J. A. Gale, K. V. work among girls, city slums, moral and social reforms, rural and indus-trial life, political purity, prisongate work and men's work in the church.

TORONTO-C. A. Gowans, L. Stone.

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Spring Court, Which Opens

P. Smith, P. S. Griniscad, S. Y.
Wright, D. T. McClintock.
KAMLOOPS--Rev. C. Brown, F. G.
Willey, R. Williams, W. J. Anderson,
John Murdock, J. Wm. Campbell.
WESTMINSTER-W. J. Cameron, I
E. Grant, J. Y. McGookin, N. D. Pat-terson, A. D. Pringle.
VICTORIA-T. E. Oliver, S. W.
Dyde, J. M. Millar.
Many Activities.
The activities of the board for home missions and evangelism include work among the French, Italian, Ru-thenian, Hungarian, Jewish and other "new Canadians," and Indians. Other **RELIEF COMMITTEES** 

ARE FULLY ORGANIZED First Meeting Toronto Branch Serbia and Montenegro So-

**OFFICIALS IN OTTAWA** 

**REGARDING C.N.R. BILL** 

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en around before, an outrageously ways flock to see audience at the one to rejoice the agers, actors and y concerned. The y no means new, o ingeniously and kilfully construct. Ty spots, and the possibly be done d is highly cap-Lois Bolton has umorous vein for bod looking. As young wife with ends, she displays mess. Her little hen Mr. Hawkins time, was one of red the audience, the addience, the sub-re trying to flirt bouse at her com-as Signora Monti, girl, and she, too, pertrayal of the wife. She has a wide over her lines r which carried a "There's some-his own bed that too independent," casy and effective roared again when at till your per-husband comes n that he sounds sanne Morgan as was another good fine comedy her now, ma'am, Tm sband is going to and there was anne there was and there was and the sounds sanne that he sounds sand is going to and there was and the sounds sand the sounds sand the sounds and the sounds and the sounds and there was ally fine. Helen part with good t about all these is t absolutely of coming home with his umbrella y, and the whole head thruout with-Orab as Andrew cast, which is a

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should not run a laundry, and left the Damages Are Asked by Canadian matter in his hands, and, incidentally, Oil Company on Strachan prevented the issuing of the license in Avenue uestion.

The proprietor of the Gem moving The claim of the Canadian Oil Compicture theatre came before the com-mittee again to find out why the mem-bers had changed their minds and depany, Limited, against the city for unstated damages to property on accided not to allow him to enlarge his theatre so that it would seat 500, in contravention of the building bylaw, the building of the new bridge on Strachan avenue leading to the Exhibition grounds was continued when on a previous occasion they had recommended that he be given a perbefore Official Arbitrator Drayton claim is that the nit, which recommendation was struck building of the bridge made it necesout in council. Ald. Plewman, who has sary to remove a gasoline tank and pposed the granting of the spolled the entrance to the company's from the first, was not on hand, but despite this the committee was unaniproperty, resulting in a considerable mous in deciding not to take any ac-Profits from the tank for the year tion in connection with the application

ending October, 1915, were \$1830, over \$5,000 gallons of gasoline having been sold to motorists. With the removal of the tank this business was cut off. SPECIAL PREPARATIONS MADE FOR BIG CABARET

Further evidence has to be taken. WILLS PROBATED.

lundred and Seventieth's Vaudeville Show and Dancing An estate of \$2072.22 was left by the Night Becoming Popular. ate Anne Brown of Toronto, who died March 6, 1916. It is disposed of by her will to two nephews and her broth-

The 170th Battalion's vaudeville en er, each receiving \$500. Two nieces and two sisters-in-law each receive tertainment put on by Mrs. Vernon wmall legacies of \$50.
When Duncan Aitken of Toronto died, on March 6, 1916, he owned \$1700 worth of real estate and \$279 in Castle, Frank Tinney, Bernard Gran Castle, Frank Tinney, Bernard Gran-ville and the other members of the "Watch Your Step" Company, is en-tirely different from the successful cash. Letters of administration have been applied for whereby the estate musical comedy now appearing at the may be equally divided between three sons and four daughters.

Grand Opera House. Indeed. much G. H. Kirby, D. E. Young. ALAMEDA-R. Wood. of the cabaret attraction is being specially prepared by the visiting artists, who are most enthusiastic over the good work they are doing for the enterprising Mississauga Battalion

STOMACH TROUBLE The seat sale opens today at prices anging from 50c to \$25 at the Arena and all agencies, but already several boxes have been spoken for. Miss The Common Cause is Lack of Lillian Russell is as generous as she Blood-Therefore You Must is beautiful, and has sent her cheque for \$125 to the 170th Battalion for a prominent box, which she will occupy garbed in one of her most fetching Parisian frocks.

There is the most intimate relation Bids have also been received for Mrs. Castel's dances, and it is apbetwen the condition of the blood and the activity of the stomach. The blood parent that two leading brokers will be stout contenders for the unique epends upon the stomach for a large art of its nourishment while every bt of digestion, from the time the privilege, which will be auctioned off Thursday at the 170th Battalion Mamfood enters the stomach and is assim-llated by the blood, needs plenty of pure well-oxidized blood. The muscles, glands and nerves of the stomach work only according to the quality of the blood moth Midnight Cabaret.

#### HOW TO PACK AND SHIP **RED CROSS SUPPLIES**

The most common cause of indiges.

tion is lack of rich, red blood. Not only does impure blood weaken the muscles of the stomach, but it lessens The Red Cross has issued the fol owing instructions with regard to the packing and shipping of supplies. All cotton goods should be washed the product of the glands of the in-testines and stomach, which furnish the digestive fluids. Nothing will more before shipment. Sox and bed-sox should not be pinned, but should be promptly cure indigestion than plenty of pure blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills lightly sewn together in pairs. A11 articles should be tied up in dozens are the safest and most certain blood-builder. A thorough trial of these or half-dozens, according to size and pills gives a hearty appetite, perfect digestion, strength and health. Here material. Bandages should be fasten-Here ed by safety pins. is proof of the value of these pills in

A list of contents with the name and address of the sender should be placed on the inside and outside of every parcel. A copy of this should also be forwarded by mail to the distress and did not afford me mour-ishment, and I was gradually growing weaker, and could scarcely do any work at all. I did not sleep soundly destination of the parcel.

Parcels should be sent "C.O.D." addressed to the "Red Cross Society, Foronto," and should be marked "Red Cross Supplies" and not "Boxes" or "Dry Goods."

THREE FACE FRAUD CHARGE.

st night and would wake up not at all refreshed and with a feeling of dread. Some years previously I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with much ben-ofit and this decided me to again try Louis Herman, Samuel Bloom and them. My confidence was not mis-Samuel Wineman were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Taylor was again feeling quite well. Williams' Pink Pills and edicine dealers, or will b Wickett, on a charge re sold l irs Lookhart laid b sent b Bond street, where the three men had mail at 50 cts. a box or six boxes for Bond street, where the three men had \$2.50 by sending to The Dr. Williams been rooming and neglected to pay their board bill, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

R. L. Korkamp, J. A. Irwin, P. S. the one remaining indictment against er was the man to say who should or VanDyke, J. W. Terry, Wm. L. Cas-sidy, S. Farley, C. G. Bickell. the McCutcheons to the spring court, OWEN SOUND-Rev. John Fletcher.

GUELPH-T. D. Parks. HAMILTON-Rev. J. Pons, K. Fairbairn, C. H. Bowman. SARNIA—Rev. L. Perrin. SUPERIOR-D. G. Paton, D. Soules, H. H. Henderson, E. A. Belkap, J. A. Ward, Geo. E. Oldham. WINNIPEG-Rev. Wm. Stephens, R. nap, J. S. Cockburn, T. T. Latta, F. Shallcross, Rev. D. Fleming, Jas. M. Wilson, T. B. McMillan, E. N. Smith, Wm. Holmes, accused and opposed the request, stating that the defence was ready to P. McCormack. A. Matthews. ROCK LAKE-Jos. Liggett, W. M proceed with the trial. Mr. Davidson

at Mr. Snow's request, agreed to let GLENBORO-Jno. M. McDonald. him know before April 10 whether or PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE-Thos. Bu not the trial would then proceed. hanan, D. J. Ferguson. None of the accused were in court. DAUPHIN-D. A. Cowan, A. F. Jamieson, J. T. Bone, W. H. Bone, DOCTOR J. M. BALDWIN has. Carnegie.

MINNEDOSA-A. E. Hook, P. S

BRANDON-Rev. G. M. Phillips, Rev. C. H. Smith, G. B. Ratclike, J. J.

Martin, Jas. R. Grant, A. A. Marty. YORKTON-Rev. H. L. Nifflin, Rev.

the meeting, which was presided over which opens April 10. Yesterday was by Mrs. Cowington. the date set when the crown prose-ON BETTING CHARGE. cutor, N. F. Davidson, K.C., was to

Thomas Simpson, 42 Mutual street, was arrested by Morality Officers Kerr and Lawler, in Orr's poolroom yesterinform Mr. Justice Middleton whether or not the indictment was to be pressed, but in court he stated that the attorney-general had not had suffiday afternoon, on a charge of keeping a handbook for betting purposes. Betcient time to decide whether or not the case would be proceeded with, and ting slips and \$100 were found on asked for an adjournment until the impson when searched. next court.

J. R. Snow, K.C., appeared for the ALLEGED BREACH OF ACT.

Alleged to have committed a breach

the Liquor Act by allowing liquor to be taken from their premises to be nsumed outside, Frank Blaylock and H. H. Darby of the Duke of York Ho-Others need new parts, since

tel appeared in the police court yes-terday and were remanded for a week. two "are in actual service."

ing is flooded, and the electric "Approaching the man whose plant is dynamos were put out of commission.

running full capacity, and who is sell-ing his full output, and who is not at FIELD MARSHAL'S BATON present buying advertising." is the in FOR SULTAN OF TURKEY teresting title for the discussions to be conducted at the Toronto Advertising Club at luncheon today and tomorrow.

Von Mackenzen Sent on Mission to Constantinople by Kaiser

BERLIN, March 27, via wireless to News Agency has received advices

from Constantinople confirming reports that Field Marshal von Mackensen had struction of two of the eight aero-planes used between Columbus and General Pershing's advanced columns him by Emperor William, to present to in Mexico from some unexplained cause, was announced in the war de-partment statement this afternoon. the Turkish ruler. The despatch describes the field marshal's reception as only most enthusiastic.



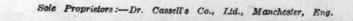
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MOOSE JAW--Rev. Wm. Waugh Rev. J. W. Brown, Rev. R. G. Stewart, Rev. S. Reynolds, Rev. T. J. Townley, Rev. D. Warden, C. G. Chilton, A. S. liver, S. McNeilly, Jos. Connolly, P. McCrae, V. Miller, W. J. H. Snyth, Davis, R. C. Gardner, C. F. Jack. SASKATOON-W. E. Bannerman, L. Blacklock, S. Gardiner, J. W. Fruikshank, R. Honeyman, E. Joyce,

J. Smith, D. T. Lancaster, C. H PRINCE ALBERT-Rev. A. T. Fin-



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**RELIEF COMMITTEE** New members on the Serbian Relief Committee, which has amalgamated with the Serbian Orphanage Commit-tee, are: Mrs. W. H. Becker, Miss Constance Boulton, Miss Elizabeth Boul-ton, Mrs. W. R. Lang, Mrs. J. H. Fo-theringham, Mrs. A. M. S Stewart, Mrs. F. Frickson Brown, Mrs. B. A. Ross, Miss Jessie Melville, Miss Busteed, Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. Mortime: Lyon and Miss Alice Lee. 'The sum of \$25 has been voted by

the Suffragists' War Auxiliary for the work of the Soldiers' Aid Committee. which will assist the French hospitals in Brittany, thru Miss Edith May of the French War Emergency Fund.

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT. Margaret Ryan Sued J. B. Henderson, Who Failed to Appear.

Judgment by default was granted Margaret Ryan, who sued for \$1625.28, the principal and interest to date, on omissory notes. The defendant, who

net appear, was J. B. registrat for the div cion of Toronto, l'eter Ryan, who has not been in good health for some time, was present in the court

ed in custody until today. T. C. Robi nette, K.C., pleaded for leniency as Cook had been rejected as medically unfit from heart and lung trouble. He osked for suspended sentence. Judge Coatsworth, in remanding Cook, said that his record was a bad one. HAVE JOINED SERBIAN

HAS TAUGHT IN CITY Passenger on Sussex Was Professor in Toronto University Twenty-Three Years Ago.

J. R. Sanderson', Rev. H. L. Millin, Rev. J. R. Sanderson', Rev. G. A. Hackney, R. A. Mc Rae, D. Gardner, Hugh Shan-non, H. A.' McLeod, R. J. McPherson, H. Ferguson, H. C. Hodges. Dr. James M. Baldwin, his wife, and Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, his daughter. ABERNETHY-E. R. May, R. M. were passengers on the Sussex, whichwas damaged while crossing the English Channel on Friday last. Dr. Baldwin was a professor of philosophy Friar. ARCOLA--H. Fresque, W. J. Carroll, in the University of Toronto from 1889 until 1893, and was a psychologist of note. In 1897 he was awarded the gold

WEYBURN-Rev. L. R. Bouchard, medal of the Royal Academy of Den-Wm. McInnes, W. A. Montieth, D. mark in recognition of his splendid work along psychological lines. He was also the author of many scientific Morrison, A. K. Magner, R. L. Davis, D. F. Wade, R. F. Adams, E. M. Clark, D. C. Marshall, Roy McGreggor, W. G. books and the editor of four maga-Mahon, J. J. Low, E. A. Chester, W. W. zines.

> STOLE FROM STORE ASKS FOR LENIENCY

REGINA- Rev. J. H. Madill, Wm. Croth, C. Finnamore, A. Blue, M. Tyndall, Jas. Semple, H. Wilding, C. E. Clarence Cook, a young married man, and formerly member of the 97th Battalion, pleaded guilty in the riminal court yesterday, before Judg Coatsworth, to stealing a dress from department store, and was remand

will be back here in the course of the The Toronto World spring on his way from Australia and New Zealand.

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TUESDAY, MORNING, MARCH 28.

#### Threats or Promises?

Germany appears to be relying on the legal position that if you can't stock to lands under the flag. He prove it, it isn't so. The United States wants to save every man, woman and Government does not appear to be child who leaves Great Britain and averse from taking the benefits of the Ireland for the empire. There is alsame view. It has not been proved that ways unrest after a war. After the the German navy torpedoed the Sussex, Boer war in 1903, there were 250,000 and maybe someone else did, Switzer- emigrants, and of these 123,000 went to land, for example. Nor has it been the United States. Canada should have proved that any American was killed much to say to Sir Rider when he as a result of the torpedoing.

President Wilson is quite relieved

when nobody is proved to have been The Kaiser and the Sailor King killed. He has made every effort to find out if any citizen of the great republic was actually deprived of life. The latest reports declare not. The roused to a high pitch of an encounter president feels that there is much to be between the battle fleets of the kaiser grateful for in the situation. Had any and the sailor king. The kaiser is one been killed he would have been compelled to write another note to Germany. Even as it is he is not sure given as much attention to the navy make a mild protest.

At a luncheon given in his honor before he left London on his trip, he defended himself, as tho there were need, as a writer of fiction. He had tried, he said, to do public and semi-public work. Such work, however, was not paid for, and he had to support the

" How do you suppose I am able to undertake to travel for seven months upon this mission for instance?" he asked. "I must write fliction to pay for it. You will mayhap allow, as your chairman (Lord Curzon) has done, that in some sense I possess a dual mind, and that because I write fiction, it does not follow that I cannot understand and confront prac-

tical matters." Sir Rider once wrote a book of half a million words about the land. He said he never heard of anyone who

had read it all, but he believed future generations would read it to learn what Newsdealers and Newsboys at five cents happened in our own time upon and concerning the land. With regard to the empire, he sees it displaying ever new vastnesses, ever new possibilities,

ever new richness waiting to be seized He could imagine fifty millions in Australia, and Canada and South Africa could hold a world of Anglo-Saxon people. The great need of the empire

is population. His note of warning is one that should be well considered and when he comes to Canada there should be no lack of preparation to receive him. His work is not to be taken as in any sense an interference with any function carried on by either the Dominion or the provincial governments. What he

desires to do is to co-ordinate what. ever effort is made towards the stimu lation of the transfer of the British arrives.

might thank the kaiser with glad hearts could they realize their position, With the leakage of news from the if anything he did awakened them to North Sea anticipations have been a sense of their duty and privilege.

#### U. S. OPEN PURSE FOR CANADA.

New York Financial World: Withprobably wishing now that he had out any trouble Canada has succeeded in securing another loan of \$75,000,00:) that he may not be called upon to as he did to the army. Authorities of thru our bankers. Hardly had the fact note in Germany have been estimating note in Germany have been estimating become known that a syndicate had the period during which the nation may been formed to underwrite this new issue when from all over the country there began to pour in requests for participation in the new underwriting. The readiness with which the banking interests of the United States respond financial requirements of neighbor to the north must make her people feel a great pride in the high rating we accord to the credit of their Domini While Canada is paying an attrac tive rate of interest upon her recent borrowing, it is not unusually high. NUMBER OF TORONTO Her various provinces during times o have had to pay as high as peace per cent. to obtain money for various civic purposes, so that the present rate of interest, ranging from 5.30 to 5.75 per cent, is not abnormal considering the conditions and the fact that Car QUEBEC, March 27.—Close to two undred invalided soldiers reached ada is carrying all the expenses for the of her troops and to demaintenance of her troops and to de-monstrate to the whole world her loy-Quebec Saturday evening John, N. B., where they disembarked from the Allan liner Sicilian. Already alty to the mother country, from which she springs. number of them have been discharg-Whatever our individual feelings regarding the war may be, there exist none of those differences among our Toronto men included are: C. A. Round, W. Rowe-Whitton, C. A. Ste-vens, J. T. Stiles, J. H. Tompleton, T. Vigus, J. W. Eaker, N. Blair, P. N. Boyle, T. Burgess, J. Cahoon, W. Burtoward a Canadian loan, such eonle as interfered to a certain extent with a popular reception of the Anglo-French loan. Geographically Canada is part of our leigh, F. H. Fuller, C. Grant, M. King, J. Massey, W. D. Hoyle.



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sides his widow (formerly Miss Sarah McQuay, whose nephew was recently

lilled in action). he leaves three sons

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### today: and economically. CARRANZA MAY SEIZE A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year PROPERTY OF CLERGY By John Kendrick Bangs. THE CLEAVAGE Sensation Created at Mexico City (Copyright, 1916.) by Announcement of the MAN HELD FOR MURDER WO things I like to think Government. of in this world of over-The Goodliness of Duty, and the Wickedness of Worry.

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**ALLIES PLAN BIG COUP** APPLICATION TO HAVE TO FINISH WAR SOON INJUNCTION CONTINUED Single Policy Will Be Carried Asked Order to Further Restrain Out in Every Phase of Royal Bank From Disposing Activity. of Bonds. FINANCED BY BRITAIN YESTERDAY AT OSGOODE

All Allied Countries in Need of Funds Will Be Supplied.

PARIS, March 27 .- Vast plans for which the entente powers hope to end the war before the end of the present year are being made by the grand al-lied council of war which began here today. The first session was opened at the foreign office at 10 o'clock, with representatives of France, Britain, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Serbia and Japan present. Britain is represented in Toronto. by Premier Asquith. Sir Edward Grey the foreign minister; Lord Kitchener, secretary of state for war; Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the Brit-ish forces on the continent, and Gen. Robertson, chief of the Eritish general staff

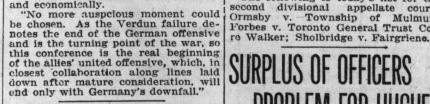
No previous meeting has been of such grave import or has been attended by such a representation of world figures in war and diplomacy. The subject of the first sitting is the

military situation. That is all which may be sold definitely, but it is pro-bable that Gen. Joffre, Earl Kitchener, Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, Lieut.-Gen. Count Cadorna, Gen. Castelnau and

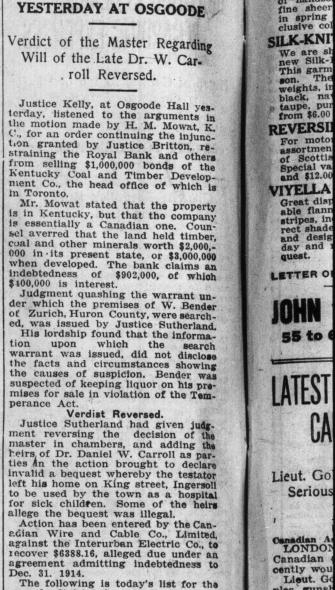
Count Cadorna, Gen. Casteinau and Gen. Roques, the new French war min-ister, addressed the conference. Britain's Pledge. England, it is said, has pledged her-self to furnish money to any of the allied countries likely to be hampered by lack of funds in preparing for a by lack of funds in preparing for a

general offensive. A member of one of the parliamen tary commissions—which, exercising parliamentary control by frequent visits of supervision to the front, play an important part in the direction of the war—explains the official view of the allied conference which will open

"This week is perhaps the most im-portant in the history of Europe as marking the inception of a homogeneous program of the entente coalition Henceforth the allies will have a single policy not only in military opera-tions, but diplomatically, politically



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The following is today's list for the second divisional appellate court: Ormsby v. Township of Mulmur; Forbes v. Toronto General Trust Co;

The big New York newspapers are still continue to hold out as not longer under no illusion about the Germans than next August, and one banker deand their good or bad faith. "Germany's clared that the financial system would worthless word" is the title of a World collapse in May. editorial, in which it is asked "Is the This means that the situation i

German Government or any agent of the German Government to be be- growing desperate. In a case of deslieved?" The Times thinks it a peration almost anything is possible. shastly pretence that the United This is the real basis of the expecta-States is in friendly relations with a tion that the German fleet may actupower which in spite of its own prom- ally make an effort to redeem its repuises continues to destroy the lives of tation. Two plans are suggested as American citizens. The Sun is equally being within the possibilities. The first convinced of the futility of protesting is that in case of desperation, when all is about to be lost, and defeat, utter to Germany.

At the same time there are state- and complete, is staring the Hohenzol. ments being made at Washington that lern dynasty in the face, it would be the state department regards the situa- a fine revengefulness for the fleet to tion as serious. This must be taken sally forth and attack the British navy with reserve. Facts and affidavits are with the hope of inflicting such loss being sought, and by the time they are and damage as might be, or even with available something new may have a wild impossible hope of doing such turned up to enable the Micawber of injury as might turn the tide of war in diplomats to refrain from any warlike favor of the armies of the mailed fist. demonstration. President Wilson may It must be recognized that this is a be playing a deeper game than anyone last chance, a forlorn hope, born of the suspects, but to those who are unsus- same mind that issued the order to the picious the attitude of the United men of the submarines that, when States Government savors of pusillan- trapped, suicide is the fate of the Gerimity in a high degree. man crew. It is much less war than

As to the facts, people who do not any thing that has been conceived by wait till they get an affidavit are quite the German staff for a long time past. certain on the evidence of the British It can do no good. It may destroy admiralty that the Tubantia was sunk some lives, but it cannot affect the by a torpedo. Pieces of a bronze tor- final issue. Perhaps it will have the pedo were found in one of the Tuban- effect, and one to be desired, of awak- ELEVEN LIVES LOST tia's life boats. Six bronze torpedoes ening the German people to a knowof German make have been picked up ledge of the ruthlessness and heart

in the North Sea and the English less disregard for his men that inspire Report Indicates British Liner Channel. No British or French tor- the kaiser and his family. Men are pedo is made of bronze nor any portion nothing to him. His life and his-purof such torpedoes. The American con- poses, his plans and his pursuits are sul at Boulogne has been informed by a alone to be considered. Humanity had

French officer that part of a torpedo believed that this view had perished has been found on the Sussex. There from the earth. It still lingers in the is no reasonable doubt, no doubt what- degenerate brain of the last of the ever, that the Germans have been tor- Hohenzollerns. pedoing everything in sight, as they

Its complexities are well known to the

admiralty and they have been prepared

The other plan is to invade England threatened to do. No doubt the kaiser would do much to

Between their promises and their rival William the Norman, or Canute, threats it is wiser to depend upon their or Hengist, or Julius Ceasar. England threats, as these are more in harmony has been invaded successfully several with the character of their government times, but they were not times when and supreme head. It will be time Englishmen were prepared to receive enough to begin to rely on German visitors. Naval men do not put aside promises when we have had a few of the possibility of an invasion, but they them fulfilled. It would be wise for the United States Government to adopt shape. assume to be prepared for it in any

the same plan. Any reliance placed on German promises, or any policy based No doubt the kaiser thinks that if upon such reliance, is apt to lead to Great Britain can put two million men worse evils than an intelligent and in France, he ought to be able to put courageous facing of the facts of the half a million in England. The probcase could possibly do. lem is much more complex than this.

### Sir Rider Haggard's Empire Tour for.

Sir Rider Haggard, who is so well There is only one reason why anyone known as a novelist, is likely to be should wish that the German navy better known as a statesman. He is might have a little success in landing at present on a tour of the empire with troops in England. It might wake up the object of arranging for the settle- the dastardly and sluggish loiterers ment on the waste places of the varwho still hang back from enlistment. ious colonies and dominions oversea, At a time when every man is required of the men who desire after the war to in the ranks who can be made fit to go out from the old land and try their serve, there are still many who think fortunes with the land. Sir Rider has nothing of their responsibility, but caudied the question of land settletake their ease and their pleasure as and of agriculture and farm cul- the war had no existence. It would ture of all varieties since long before be a great blessing to such men if the war. He was here in Toronto ten anything occurred to enable them to years ago on a similar mission to that understand and abhor their own failon which he is now engaged and he ure in manhood and honor. They

continent; we are all aware of her splendid resources, the virility of her people and her great wealth; all factors which compose the highest grade of **RICHARD GUTHRIE DEAD** WAS WELL-KNOWN FARMER national credit, appeal to us. Conse quently there is no cause for wonder ment at the eagerness with which Special to The Toronto World. bankers and investors, large and small PICKERING, March 27.—Richard Guthrie, all his life a resident of Pick-

which are selling at a premium over their issuing price. WITH MINNEAPOLIS

agerly seek for the Canadian bond

Was Shelled by Attacking Submarine.

William, councillor of Whitby Town-ship; Frank of Chicago and Richard, LONDON, March 27 .- It is announcir., at home, and two daughters, Edith ed that 11 persons were killed when the British steamship Minneapolis, fort home, and Mrs. Johnston of Niagara Falls. His eldest son died several years ago while at attendance at Whitmerly in the New York-London serice, was sunk last week in the Mediby Collegiate. terranean. All others aboard were The funeral takes place to Groveside

The statement that 11 persons were Cemetery on Wednesday. Mr. Guthrie was a Conservative in politics and a cilled indicates that the Minneapolis Fresbyterian. may have been pursued and shelled by the attacking submarine, the it is also possible the 11 were killed by the ex-**DEPLORES GRAFT CRY** 

A Lloyd's despatch from Malta, dat-

ed March 24, says: "The crew of the Minneapolis, which Col. Ruttan of Winnipeg Takes was torpedoed, have arrived here with the exception of 11 men, who were lost."

Excetion to Allegation of Dr. Bland. ALL DENY SINKING PERSIA. WASHINGTON, D.C., March 27.-Turkey today informed the United States that it was not a submarine of the Ottoman Government which sank

WINNIPEG, March 27.—"I am sorry that Dr. Blard made the statements at-tributed to him at Port Arthur," said Col. Ruttan. C.C. district No. 10, this morning with reference to Dr. Bland's allegations (1 graft in soldiers' food sup-plies. "Dr. Fiand is entirely mistaken. It is too bad that he should make state-ments of this kind with regard to the food served to soldiers, without making a personal investigation, and obtaining the liner Persia in the Mediterranean last winter with loss of American life. Both Germany and Austria have denied that their submarines destroyed the

personal investigation, and obtaining "There are no soldiers in the empire served better than those in western Carada," he said.

AS TO SOLDIERS' FOOD

JUVENILE DESPERADOES CONFESS.

Montreal Boys Set Fire to House, Jeop-ardizing inmates.

MONTREAL, March 27.-Two boys, aged 13 and 14, today confessed to Judge Choquette of the juvenile court that they had burglarized the home of Mrs. Papi-neau, 245 Laurier avenue east; and then set fire to the building, because disap-pointed with their haul. Mrs. Papieau and five children narrowly escaped being burned to death. They were in bed at the time, but discovered the blace before the boys also The boys also confessed to a number of other burglaries. They will be sentenced

Large Number of Canadians Are BOUGHT DISEASE GERMS MUCH WEALTH STORED Being Held Back in England. 'twixt the paths that lead Clergy · Reputed . Immensely To high reward or failure, to Coils Tighten Around Dr. Waite Wealthy in Lands, Jewels OTTAWA, March 27 .- One of the questions which Gen. Sir Sam Hughes will take up with the British war au--Plea of Insanity Exand Works of Art. 111.30 pected. thorities in Great Britain will be the disposal of the large number of excess Canadian officers now training in the MEXICO CITY, March 27 .- The old country. When the big push starts this spring, ublished announcement that the NEW YORK, March 27 .- Virulent Mexican Government was considering SOLDIERS RETURNING the advisability of taking over all the disease germs were purchased by Dr as it is expected it will, there will be heavy fighting and doubtless heavy personal and realty holdings of the Arthur Warren Waite, under arrest Catholic clergy thruout the republic here on the charge of poisoning his Two Hundred Invalided Men Were casualties among the Canadian officers. A large number of this excess

created somewhat of a sensation here millionaire father-in-law, John E. this morning. In a special despatch | Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich., accord-from Queretaro El Democrata, the of- ing to evidence District Attorney Edfcial government organ, quotes both Secretary of the Treasury Cabrera and ward Swann said he obtained today. William Weber, an attendant at the

the ranks will be taken up by the min-ister while in England. It is the inten-Benito Juarez. The clergy in the States of Michoa-cats. Peck died March 12, and his wife can, Puebla, Queretaro and Jalisco are six weeks earlier, both at Walte's

are held in trust for the church. It is where. He has amplified considerably said that the appropriation of these some of the facts he already had told by the government for their conver-

sion into gold with which to swell the reserve to be accumulated for the ther of the accused man, and a de-redemption of the paper money issue position by his father, telling of herenecessary by the revolution, would solve Mexico's present economic difficulties. Government official declarations place the present paper is- a defence. sue at 500,000,000 pesos, with an in-

ering and Whitby Townships, passed away on Sunday, aged 75 years. The late Mr. Guthrie spent his whole life significant metallic reserve for its redemption. near Audley. His 300-acre farm there was in a high state of cultivation, and

Benito Juarez.

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DIED OF HEART FAILURE. he recently purchased the 100-acro McKay farm on the Kingston road, ad-joining R. J. Fleming's properties. Be-

MOOSE JAW, March 20.—The jury inquiring into the cause of death of J. F. Lindsay at Swift Current brought in a verdict this afternoon of death from eart failure. insurance.

will then likely be required.

The remainder will probably be sent back to Canada and given commissions in new overseas battalions or at-Sceretary of the Treasury Cabrera and Dr. Siroub, governor of the State of Guanajuato, as saying that the mea-sure would be made effective under the old law, dating back more than half a century, when church edifices were seized during the administration of Benito Juarez. tached as instructors at the summer training camps. The question of promotion within

tion to promote many who have gone thru heavy fighting in Flanders as much as possible. But one trouble is that those men often object to leave the battalions

reputed to be immensely wealthy in jewels, lands and works of art, which "There is something wrong some to which they have been so long attached. They prefer to remain as prirates in the ranks rather than to re-

me." The statements of Frank Waite, broceive commissions in battalions training at home.

Excellent Opportunity for Week-End The Tcronto Bowling Club is ditary manifestations of mental disorders, indicated to the district attorrunning an Excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, April 1st, leaving ney that Waite will plead insanity as Toronto 8.10 a.m., via Grand Trunk

Railway. LOST, CONSIDERABLE CHEESE

Return fare to Niagara Falls Ont., \$2.25 and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all regular trains KINGSTON, March 27 .- L. W. Murphy had a cheese shipment valued at up to and including Monday, April \$7000 on the steamer St. Cecilian of 3rd.

\$7000 on the steamer St. Cechnan of the Cunard Line, which was torpedo-ed and sunk. The loss is covered by west corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Station Ticket Office. ed.





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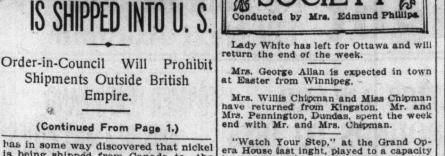
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ty Office, north-Yonge streets, ket Office. ed. cers of the 146th Battalion were severely criticized at the Salvation Army Citadel by Ensign Smith. His criticism was over the band of the battalion being ordered to parade up and down Princess street Saturday night for the purpose of advertising the assault-at-arms in the city hall. As the band of the 146th has some 24 Salvationists in it, Ensign Smith stated that it was not right for the officers to order these men to parade the streets advertising a "fight."

SEVERELY CRITICIZES

Ensign Smith of Salvation Army

Orders for Band.

KINGSTON, March 27. - The offi-

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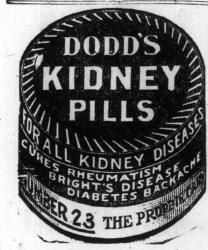
vocation Hall.

#### KENTUCKY AT VERA CRUZ

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, March 27. -The United States battleship Ken-tucky anchored inside the harbor here this afternoon. The United States gunboat Marietta sailed late today for Tampico. Everything is quiet in Vera Cruz.

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR

Harry Finkelman, 139 Victoria street was hit by a motor car at the corner of Wilton avenue and Bond street, last night, and sustained a bad scalp wound He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital.



aged 5 years and 11 months. Funeral (private) Wednesday, March Archdeacon Cody . Addressed 29. Interment in Mount Hope Ceme-University Students at Conterv. McCREATH-On Sunday, March 26th,

Margaret Phyllis, only daughter of Mr. Speaking at a mass meeting of Uni-versity students in Convocation Hall yes-terday afternoon, Archdeacon Cody said: "As Sir Sam Hughes stands alone in his superabundance of energy, so he stand alone in his satisfaction at recruiting in (webec and Mrs. Bert H. McCreath, No. 8 Waldorf Apartments, aged 18 months. Funeral from A. W. Miles' undertaking chapel, 396 College street, on Tuesday morning, at 10.30, to Mount Quebec. "I cannot understand why a same gov-Pleasant Cemetery.

ernment, in a same country, could make a plea for 500,000 men if they were not told they were needed. "Sooner or later we must respond to our country's call." The speaker was introduced by Sydney Childs, president of the students' coun-cil. MCALPINE-At Aged Women's Home Belmont street. Toronto, on Monday, March 27, 1916, Miss Jane McAlpine,

in her 92nd year. The Rev. A. B. Winchester will hold service Wednesday, at 1.30 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College

childs, president of the students coun-cil. President Falconer, who has just re-turned from a visit to several large cities in the States, told of meeting a member of the French embassy, former-ly attached to the Paris War Office, who said : "We French love you Canadians." The president urged the students to take upon themselves the duty of making the newly-authorized units a success. The annual election of the staff of "Acta Victoriana." recently held at Vic-toria College, resulted as follows: Editor-in-chief, D. A. Fane; business manager, C. R. Mimme; literary editor, F. J. Reid. street. Interment in Necropolis. POLE-On Monday, March 27th, 1916, a the residence of her daughter (Mrs. Frank Macoomb), 28 Macdonell avenue, Annie Maria, dearly beloved wife of James G. Pole, in her 54th year.

Funeral (private) at 2 o'clock Wednesday, to Prospect Cemetery. PERDUE-At the Toronto General Hos-

pital, Monday, March 27, Clarence Perdue, elder and beloved son of Mrs. thru the empire?" Henry Perdue, 99 Browning avenue, **BATTALION'S OFFICERS** 

aged 27 years. Funeral service at Hopkins & Bur-Funeral service at Hopkins & Bur-gess' Burial Co., 529 Yonge street, at tation except to British possessions. 2 p.m., Tuesday, March 28. Interment Export will be carried on under license at Brampton Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. ROBERTSON-On March 27, 1916, at the Governments are satisfied as to the residence of her daughter (Mrs. J. E. exported." Flatt), 17 Oak street, Mary Robertson, aged 70 years, beloved wife of the late

J. C. Robertson. J. C. Robertson. Funeral from above address on Wed-nesday, March 29, at 2.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

ATKINSON-In loving memory of Mr. Robert Atkinson, Thistletown, who departed this life March 28, 1915. Daughters and Mrs. Lewis.



Members of the above lodge are requested to meet at 101 Strath-cona Avenue on Wednesday, the 29th inst., at 2 o'clock p.m., to attend the funeral of our late BRO. GEORGE H. CHAPMAN to St. James' Cemetery.

W. F. McKell, W. Master. Rec. Sec. W. J. Robinson, Rec. Secretary

TUBANTIA CLEARLY SUNK BY A GERMAN TORPEDO Norwegian subjects thereby losing

Bronze Air Chamber is Peculiar to Torpedoes Made in Berlin.

AMSTERDAM, March 27. — (Via London, 9.42 p.m.)—The Handelsblad In addition, German prize courts says that an expert investigation proves conclusively that the Dutch iner Tubantia was sunk by a torpedo with a bronze air chamber, which is

found only in the Schwartzkopf torpedoes made in Berlin. The torpedoes used in the British and French navy the newspaper says, have steel ai chambers. One of the experts suggests

that the Tubantia might have been torpedoed by a small German torpedo hoat whose station is Ostend. The Handelsblad urges Holland to join the United States in demanding

of Germany that she will not torpedo nerchantmen without a preliminary investigation.

Wellington st., corner Bay st.

tea and musicale, the first of a series un-der the auspices of the Sunshine Circle to procure money to buy a recruiting car for the 216th Battalion. Mrs. Burkholder, Hamilton, received with the hostess, Mrs. H. D. Roade presided at the tea table, which was beautiful with red roses. Mrs. J. P. Patterson, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, with a bevy of girls, looked after the guests. to the United States by one company think only one company, with which the government had not an arrange-ment. Neither the Canadian nor the British Government could trace the destination of that nickel. There-

fore, it is proposed not to prohibit the export of nickel, but to continue it un-Miss Julia O'Sullivan was the hostess

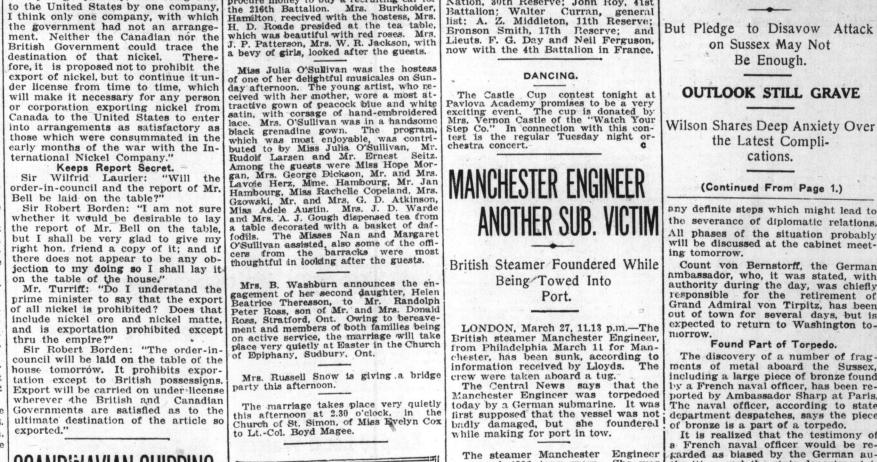
on the table of the house," Mr. Turriff: "Do I understand the

Mrs. B. Washburn announces the en-gagement of her second daughter, Helen Beatrice Theresson, to Mr. Randolph Peter Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross, Stratford, Ont. Owing to bereave-ment and members of both families being on active service, the marriage will take prime minister to say that the export of all nickel is prohibited? Does that include nickel ore and nickel matte, and is exportation prohibited except place very quietly at Easter in the Church of Epiphany, Sudbury, Ont. Sir Robert Borden: "The order-incouncil will be laid on the table of the

Mrs. Russell Snow is giving a bridge arty this afternoon. wherever the British and Canadian

The marriage takes place very quietly this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. in the Church of St. Simon, of Miss Evelyn Cox to Lt.-Col. Boyd Magee. ultimate destination of the article so

Announcements



measured 4302 tons gross. She was milt in 1902 and was owned by the Manchester Liners, Limited, of Manchester.

LARGE CARGO OF FOOD.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—The Manchester Engineer sailed from this port for Manchester on March 11 with a general cargo, including 200,000 pounds of meat, 120.000 bushels of wheat and more than 100,000 gallons of lubricating oil. She was in charge of Captain Smith.

Notices of any character relat-ing to 'uture events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are 'inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organiza-tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

six Norwegian ships have been lost during the war thru submarines or AT THE SECOURS NATIONAL, 51 King west, Professor Bieler, D.D., of McGill University, will speak today at 4 o'clock otherwise, according to a newspaper statement published here. It has been at War." Please come CANADIAN DEFENCE LEAGUE annual

meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, Foresters' Hall, 22 College street. Address by Rev. L. Minehan, and other speakers. Sup-porters of compulsory military service cordially invited. established, says the statement, that 20 Norwegian steamers have been de-

TOMORROW EVENING, at 8.15 o'clock, a meeting will be held in Convocation Hall in connection with the anniversary e establishment of the University of Toronto Base Hospital. An account will be given of the work done in equipping the hospital, moneys received and an outline of the work the hospital has done. The history of the hospital will be illustrated by one hundred and fifty lantern slides. The public, es-pecially those interest in the hospital, is invited.

MUSICALE, Women's Art Association, MUSICALE, Women's Art Association, Wednesday, March 29th, 3.45 p.m.; tea hostess, Mrs. J. A. McMullen; artists assisting: Mr. Ernest J. Seitz, pianist; Miss Athens Buckley, soprano; Mr. Harold Hollinshead, baritone.

Harold Hollinshead, baritone. **TORONTO WOMEN'S Patriotic League** have united for a three-days' cam-paign to raise funds by catering for the public in the basement of Massey Hall, opening on Tuesday, March 28, at 3 o'clock with afternoon tca served. Also, high tea from 5 till 7, and light program. will be repeated Wednesday ar: Thursday with lunch served both days from 11.45 till 2 and closing with high tea Thursday, Lunch tickets 40c,

the Latest Complications. (Continued From Page 1.) any definite steps which might lead to the severance of diplomatic relations. All phases of the situation probably will be discussed at the cabinet meet-Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who, it was stated, with authority during the day, was chiefly responsible for the retirement of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, has been out of town for several days, but is expected to return to Washington to-Found Part of Torpedo. The discovery of a number of frag. ments of metal aboard the Sussex, including a large piece of bronze found y a French naval officer, has been re ported by Ambassador Sharp at Paris. The naval officer, according to state department despatches, says the piece of bronze is a part of a torpedo. It is realized that the testimony of French naval officer would be regarded as biased by the German au-thorities,, and the state department is relying upon an expert examination of the other pieces of metal to establish whether they were parts of a German torpedo. The department allowed it to become known tonight that the regular course of diplomatic procedure would be followed in the case of the Sussex and the Englishman. A despatch received by the state de-partment from Ambassador Page at London, late today, officially announc-

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on Sussex May Not

# **Permanent Cure of Piles Certified By Minister**

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Why not avoid waste of time, waste suffering." Rev. W. J. Beamish, Salmon Arm. of money and needless risk with oper-ations by using Dr. Chase's Ointment at

B.C., writes: "I have been acquainted with Mr. O. B. Peters, and have alorce? Some say that "it is all very well for Itching Piles, but my trouble is from Bleeding Piles." Well, here is a letter from a man who had bleeding Piles for 12 years, and suffered most keenly. For 16 years he has had no return of the old trouble and noturn. A test of Dr. Chase's Ointment with

A test of Dr. Chase's Ointment. scon convince you of its merits. Re-lief comes almost immediately, and cure follows persistent treatment. For sale by all dealers. Sample box free

Piles for about 12 years, and suffered if you mention this paper and write everything but death. I was so bad I direct to Edmanson, Bates & Co.,



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ed that no American lives had been lost on the Sussex.

A despatch from Ambassador Sharp at Paris contained the information that Miss Elizabeth Baldwin of Baltimore, who at first was reported to have been killed in the explosion which damaged the Sussex, was at Wimereux, near Boulogne, France, and that she was seriously injured.

DUKE AT MONTREAL Y.M.C.A.

MONTREAL, March 27.—In a sympa-thetic address, the Duke of Connaught expressed a lively interest in a four days' campaign, begun tonight at the Central Y.M.C.A. to add 1000 names to the roll to fill the places of one-third of the membership gone forth to war. Inci-dentally, it was stated that the duke be-came a member of the Montreal Y. M. C. A. in 1870, tho he admitted that he had not remembered the circumstance. Sir Herbert Ames was one of the speak-ers. W. H. Goodwin presided.

BIG CHEQUE TO FUND.

One of the most generous of the patri-otic contributions of the many that come to the office, 59 Yonge street, is that of the C.P.R. employes of the Toronto di-vision. A cheque for \$1000 has just been received from this generous body of men who are contributing that amount at least in monthly portions.

#### VILLA HAS FEW FRIENDS.

CASAS GRANDES, Mexico, via wire-less to Columbus, March 27.-The Mexi-can residents of this section, which has villa bandits, are freely giving informa-tion concerning Villa's flight, supplies, armament and strength, to the American military authorities.

# FELL INTO CELLAR AND

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stroyed by German submarines, 77 their lives. But Germany has compensated Norway for only four steamers. The total Norwegian tonnage lost amounts to 125,000, valued at 28.000.000

have seized a large number of Norwe gian vessels. Sweden, in the same way, has lost 40 vessels, of a tonnage of 50,000, valued at 10,000,000 kroner. One hundred and twenty-eight Swedes have lost their

HAS SUFFERED HEAVILY

Ninety-Six Norwegian and Forty

Swedish Vessels Have Been Sunk.

COPENHAGEN, March 27 .- Ninety-

# lives.

### WAS SEVERELY INJURED

Michael Druney, who is believed to live in George street, fell down the cellar steps at the Gibson House, Queen and George streets, last night and sustained serious injuries. He was picked up un-conscious, and taken to St. Michael's



LEEDS COUNTY HOCKEY.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., March 27.-The manpionship of the Leeds County ockey League, composed of eight teams. championship of the Leeds County Hockey League, composed of eight teams, goes to the Seeley's Bay aggregation, and with it possession of the silver tro-phy donated by Sir W. T. White, min-ister of finance, who represents the rid-ing. The final match was played in Brockville on account of lack of ice at Westport, the team of which village was pitted against Seeley's Bay for the pre-mier honor. In the first of home-and-home struggles, contested at Seeley's Bay, the home team won by 6-3, giving them a three-goal margin, which West-port tied here. In fifteen minutes' over-time, Seeley's Bay took the deciding goal, but the match has been protested by Westport on the grounds of alleged incompetency of officials. The game started out with an official of each club acting as referee and judge of play, re-spectively, but their work became so rank that the two teams refused to play under them at the opening of the third period. The president of the league, J. S. Dargavel, of Elgin, who was present, diamissed both officials and handled the game himself. Disputes and delays drag-ged the match for over four hours, but a big crowd stayed to the finish. INTERNATIONAL BOXING Hockey League, con

INTERNATIONAL BOXING TOURNEY ON THIS WEEK.

Entries for the Riversides' internation-

Entries for the Riversides' internation-al boxing tourney, which takes place at the Arena on Friday and Saturday mights, close tomorrow with Secretary D. McDonaid. The club is already in re-ceipt of 43 entries. Detroit, Pittsburg and Buffalo are well represented. Seven classes, with the 118-pound class omitted, are down for decision, and, as prizes the orboice of diamond rings or solid solid wrist watches will be hung up for the premier honors in each class. The sec-ond prizes will be silver wrist watches. For the battalion or club scoring the greatest number of points, a champion-ship shield will also be donated.

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took up the racing of trotters as a meth-od of regaining his health, and owned the stallion Robert McGregor, 2.17½, a star trotter back in the days of the high-wheel sulky, when he was known as "The Monarch of the Home Stretch." Ketcham mated a mare named Marbel with Kobert McGregor, and the produce foaled in 1894 was the chestnut colt af-terward to be known as Cresccus, and

"I've jus" been requested—firemen—no smoking—gents will oblige." The walls of the ring elevation fairly seethe with

A hundred close-pressed seats, so near to the canvas-covered ring that the noses A hundred close-pressed seats, so near to the canvas-covered ring that the noses of fast scribbling reporters almost touch the platform, are held by reporters, ar-tists, photographers and telegraph oper-ators for New York reporters alone, and between every pair of newspaper com-rades sits an alert operator, either lis-tening to dictation or rapidly pawing over closely-written shees of copy. Every word is flashing by special wires straight into the offices of New York papers. Writers from out of town are sending their copy out of the auditorium by spe-cial messenger. Newspaper Writers Present. There hasn't been such an aggregation of newspaper Jeffries lost to Jack Johnson in Reno, on July 4, 1910. Trained writers have come from everywhere. The 200 ladies present were sprinkled among the 13,000 men and lost. There were in the Garden many keenly interested in a brand-new spectacle, leaders of getting their \$3 or \$5 admis-sion money would stand a lot of silence. There were special box parties from everywhere. The big clubs were repre-sented by well-groomed gentlemen, who looked on calmiy: box parties from the Union. Metropolitan, Racquet and Ten-nis and Brook. Racquet and Tennis Club folk alone bought \$2000 worth of tickets, and would have desired more.

and would have desired more.

Deputy Sheriff Murphy served an at-Winnipeg Oarsmen tachment against George L. Rickard, known as Tex Rickard, the prize fight promoter, at Madison Square Garden, to-gether with one upon the Show Corpora-tion and one upon the three boxing com-missioners

missioners. The attachment was for \$1736 on a judgment obtained by Joseph R. Miles on Jan. 6, 1911, in San Francisco. The at-tachment was granted here, on the ground that Rickard is a resident of Nevada. The real good news came when the gong sounded for the main bout, but be-fore that there were glad tidings ot great joy. A man sauntered in and an-nounced that he had bought a ten-dollar ticket for 55. The genuer course that

ticket for \$5. The scalpers were stuck. Hurrah Then a police official said he had heard that fifteen-dollar seats were be-ing offered for ten dollars. More hearty

heers. When this jubilation was at its height

When this jubilation was at its height in the lobby William Travers Jerome ar-rived. The smiles had not yet died out. He acknowledged greetings. Prize fights like last night cost money, but the strain wasn't all on the pocket-book. Did you feel your heart jump? A veteran physician said that if a giant stethoscope could catch the concentrated heart beats when Willard landed the first good punch the rumble would sound like

Gordon Wickson, who is taking the officers' course, is unable to continue as secretary-treasurer, and his successor elected is H. E. Turnbull. Frank Carruthers was re-elected cap-tain, and J. S. Slater will serve in place of W. M. Punshon as vice-captain with Gordon Leggo, who is re-elected. The advisory board was re-elected en bloc: Selby Henderson, C. W. Johnstone, J. H. Turnbull and J. C. G. Armytage. The committee was elected by accla-mation: J. A. Dowler and W. Juli of last year's committee, and G. A. Wick-son, Ed. Jobin, W. E. Hargraves, W. M. Punshon and Geo. Pace. heart beats when Willard landed the first good punch the rumble would sound like a roll of thunder. New York likes its chickens, even its chicken prize fighter. Last night Kid McCoy and Jim Corbett seemed to be in the broiler class when John L. Sullivan took his place in the ring. There were cheers for Jim and the Kid, but for John L. there came a swell of arplayed like

cheers for Jim and the Kid, but for John L. there came a swell of applause like the boom of breakers on the beach. Pen Picture of Willard. Jess M. Willard was born in Potta-watomic County, Kansas, twenty-nine years ago. The big fellow lived much of his carly life out of doors, and, indeed, until less than six years ago. Big Jess never thought of fighting. He spent his time on farms, where he pitched hay and punched cows without a thought to the larger business of punching our sturdy citizens. On July 4, 1910, Jack Johnson knock-ed out Jim Jeffries in the fifteenth round of their bout at Reno, Nev. It was shortly after this that Willard, im-pelled partly by the assurance of friends that he would make a "great white bope." decided to enter the ring.

sisted of a marshy frame and and many people remember galore, giving their friends money, and was forced to beg Announcer treating them in royal fashion.

"Tve got some of it all right," he said, "and Tom Jones is coming along with the rest." The champion was greeted by a large of a privilege granted by the National Association to the Canadian League last year. This privilege consisted of enabling the clubs to retain their franchises and crowd at the station

the clubs to retain their franchises and ball players without playing ball for a year. The players, however, would be free to sign up with other clubs this year, but would revert back if the league A strange contrast was presented by Willard and Moran the day after the battle. Moran presented a badly dam-aged physiognomy, the lurid discolora-tions and unaccustomed irregularity of which were ill-concealed by the art of cosmetics.

year, but would revert back if the league started again next year. A letter was read by S. Stevely from former President Fitzgerald, which clear-ly defined the state of affairs. The sink-ing fund of \$2000, built up during the second and third years of the league, was consumed last season, due to the delinquency of four of the clubs, who failed to forward the league's share of the gate receipts. The league, however, owes little, but Peterboro, Guelph and St. Thomas clubs, which are all in good standing, want the four other clubs to pay their share to bring about a proper settlement. cosmetics. Willard was simply the plain, ordinary, good-natured Jess who had been about town for a month. If he felt any ela-tion over victory the sentiment did not show in his bearing, voice or manner He took his success as a matter of rule. Unlike the challenger, the champion bore little evidence of his late afray. He carried his right hand bandaged, He carried his right hand bandaged, the index finger in splints, so that the hand-shaking that was necessary was done with the left. There was a little uncolored bump, the size of a pigeon's egg, on his right temple. One of Moran's swings had re-raised a welt that Walter Monahan put there a week before in a training bout. Willard otherwise was ab-solutely intact. No one could tell from the casy space of the giant that he aver Fitzgerald has resigned, owing to his

taking a commission with a military

when the meeting dispersed a tele-gram was received from the Hamilton club, which stated that they favored not operating this year. the casy grace of the giant that he even

NO GAME AT COLLINGWOOD.

-the casy grace of the giant that he ever had been in a fight. "T'll say for Frank Moran," the cham-pion said after much questioning, "that he is a tough, game fellow-the very best of my rivals, in my opinion. Frank, I understand, is still of the opinion that he can beat me in a distance fight. I commend his self-reliance for such an opinion of the big recent corporation. COLLINGWOOD, Ont., March 27.—'The hockey game here tonight between Riversides and Collingwod has been post-poned on account of mild weather.

## **Sporting Notices**

Notices of any character re-lating to future events, where an admission fee is charged, are inserted in the advertising col-umns at fifteen cents a line dis-play (minimum 10 lines). Announcements for cluiz or other organizations of future events, where no admission fee is charged, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents tor each insertion. tor each insertion.

HE ANNUAL MEETING of the Church and Mercantile Cricket League will be held on Thursday, March 30, 8 p.m., at Mr. Eastmure's residence, 110 Pem-broke street. All clubs are requested to send two representatives. Any clubs wishing to join the league will kindly make application to the league secre-tary, T. P. Wood, 19 Olive avenue. Secretarises who, thru removal or other causes, have not received their notices of the meeting, will kindly see that a representative is sent.

League Last Night.

Despite the fact that over 1500 amateur ball players have donned the khaki, the



**BOXING BOUTS** 

The "CANADIAN BUFFS," Lieut.-Col. Cooper commanding, have arranged for three fast fifteen-minute Boxing Bours, Vaudexfile Act, Choruses, Songs, Regimental and Bugle Bands. Come, smoke if you like, and Bugle Bands. Come, smoke it you hav, and have a good time with the "Buffs." Star Theatre, Temperance St., Tuesday

Night, 11 o'Clock.

leases approved of; 56 permits were is-suued for teams to play out of town, and the sub-committee had 32 applications for reinstatement. The championships for reinstatement. The championships committee report was favorably received and showed that the holding of city championships on an organized basis was heartily appreciated by the players and

fans. "The number of ball players who are in khaki and doing their bit shows that the ball players are fighting for a bigger championship. Some of the champion-ship teams are completely wrecked," said Secretary Walsh in his report. Treasurer Roxboro's report showed a comfortable balance. President Brydon urged the delegates to keep the game free from rowdyism and eliminate umpire-balting.

SVALAND IS LOCATED.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .-- The coastguard cutter Seneca reported by wireless late today that she had located the Norwegian ship Svaland. dismasted and adrift in a raging storm 235 miles southeast of Halifax, and would take her in tow as soon as the gale abated.

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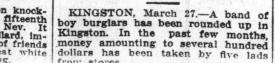
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WINNIPEG, March 27.—The annual meeting of the Winnipeg Rowing Club proved a quiet affair to what the occa-sion presented in former times. The war cutting heavily into the ranks of the oarsmen was the cause of the small gathering. 145 members being in the army. Last year local oarsmen did not contest any foreign regattas and it was decided to keep to local waters again this year. The idea of keeping the club open is to keep the sport alive among the young fellows. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of the patron, E. L. Drewsy; hon, president, Geo, F. Galt: hon, vice-president, F. L. Patton; president, C. S. Riley, and vice-presidents, S. E. Rich-ards, D. Boyce Sprague and C. E. Al-len.

len. Gordon Wickson, who is taking the

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Band of Youthful Burglars Has Been Rounded Up in

Kingston.

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**BOYS HAD HIGH TIME** BUT CAME TO GRIEF



annual meeting of the Toronto Amateun Baseball Association, which was held lass night, was well attended by the different amateur league moguls and indications point to a successful season in Toronto. The following officers were elected Honorary president, W. J. Smith; presi-dent. Bert N. Brydon; vice-president, E Honorary president, W. J. Smith; presi-dent, Bert N. Brydon; vice-president, E. G. Seyler; secretary, A. J. Walsh (accla-mation); treasurer, H. H. Roxboro; coun-cillors, George C. Walker, S. H. Arm-strong, Athol P. Gow and John Curly Bateman; auditors, Wm. Mumford and Thos. O'Neill. The new members are E. G. Seyler and John Bateman. The meeting took a very strong stand on the amendment regarding the manu-facturers and trades league. It was felt that the amateur law was being winked at by some firms, who were known to have given ball players positions on ac-count of their playing ability. It was decided that all players representing firms in such leagues must be employed by April 15 of this year, and three months previous to the playing season in the future. The date of the annual meeting was changed to the third week in April. The amendment introduced by the Ontario Baseball Commission, eliminating a member from sitting on the



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# wheel sulky, when he was known as "The Monarch of the Home Stretch." Ketcham mated a mare named Marbel with Robert McGregor, and the produce foaled in 1894 was the chestnut coil af-terward to be known as Cresceus, and at one time to be crowned as the great-est trotter of all time. So little was thought of the youngster of his early days that at one time his owner, ordered an employe to destroy him, the disobedi-ence of the employe saving a future champion to the turf. Right from the start Cresceus proved himself a real buildog trotter. When he was a three-year-old, Ketcham raced him garticipating in a long-drawn-out battle at Fort Wayne, which developed into the fastest eight-heat race ever totted, the youngster winning out over a high-class fastest eight-heat race ever trotted, the youngster winning out over a high-class field of aged horses, including such stars as The Monk, 2.05%, and Eagle Flanni-gan, 2.07%. Cresceus won the sixth, seventh and eighth heats, his final mile in 2.11% still being the world's record for an eighth heat. This race stamped the colt as a really wonderful trotter; subsequent seasons proved him to be a real champion. OAKLANDS LAWN BOWLING CLUB. At the annual meeting of the Oaklands Lawn Bowling Club, interesting and very satisfactory reports were presented by various committees, evidencing a very successful year from the standpoint of both finances and bowling. The very efficient treasurer, Mr. W. A. Chapman, was able to show a substantial surplus. The following were the officers elected for the season of 1916 : President, Frank G. McKay; vice-presidents, H. Burch and D. W. Jameson: secretary, E. H. Storms, 24 Summerhill avenue; treasurer, W. A. Chapman.

#### THE TORONTO WORLD

Saratoga Announces

BASKETBALL.

MOSS PARK GYM. EXHIBITION.

MARCH 28 1916

A GOOD RECORD

**BOWIE TRACK MEETING Today's Entries OPENS NEXT SATURDAY** AT HOT SPRINGS. HOT SPRINGS, March 27 .- Entries for U. W. Pangle's Prohibition Favor ed for Inaugural Handicap, Feature of First Day.

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WASHINGTON, March 27.-John W. Pangle came back earlier from Cuba

at the Bowie track. which will open next THIRD RACE-Selling, 4-year-olds and Saturday. He was delighted to find that Prohibition had grown into one of the, best specimens of the thorobred to be found in the east.

best specimens of the thorobrea to be found in the east. Prohibition is a son of Voter and Goody Good, which was developed by William Midgeley for Gifford A. Coch-ran, and sold to Pangle last summer. He did not find his racing legs until he got to Canada in August, probably because he was too big and awkward in the first few months of his two-year-old season, but he was a clever colt at Laurel last fall, his most notable success having been accred over Celandria and Mala-chite in a race in which Celandria was a hot favorite. FOURTH RACE-Selling, handicap, 3-

Pontefract......106 Father Riley ..112 Pontefract......109 FIFTH RACE—Selling,' 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: La Mode......\*100 John Graham..112 Goodwood......110 Dryad .......113 Reno.....\*112

HOT SPRINGS. FIRST RACE-Early Riser, Politician, Theresa Gill. SECOND RACE-Muriel's Pet, Hazel Dale, Milton Roblee. Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap, for 4year-olds and upward, with \$1500 added; the North American Steeplechase Han-dicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, with \$1000 added; the Beverwyck Steeple

Riley. Red Cross. FIFTH RACE-John

Budweiser.

Bonanza at Hot Springs

Winner of the Handicap HOT SPRINGS. March 27 .- Following

are the race results today : FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: 1. Golden Bantam, 109 (Obert), 7 to 2, to 10 and 1 to 4. 2. Nightcap, 112 (Gentry), even and 1

2. Nightcap, 112 (Gentry), even and 1 to 3. 3. Class A, 112 (Warrington), 2 to 1. Time .49 4-5. Mediation, Colza, Verde and Melia also ran. Verde finished sec-ond, but was disqualified for fouling. SECOND RACE—Purse, six furlongs: 1. Hazel Dale, 107 (Murphy), 9 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 4.

1. Hazel Dale, 107 (Murphy), 9 to 5, 2
to 5 and 1 to 4.
2. Muriel's Pet, 107 (Henry), 2 to 1, and 4 to 5.
3. Asparagus Sam, 104 (Burns), 3 to 5. Time 1.16 3-5. Southern Star, Bill Wiley, Clara Morgan and Lachis also

ran.

ran. THIRD RACE—One mile: 1. Hedge Rose, 109 (Haynes), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. 2. Consoler, 110 (Gentry), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10. 3. Dave Montgomery, 104 (Mason), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time 1.43 1-5. Col. Ashmeade, Narmar, River King, Celebrity, Luke Vanzandt, Blonde, Virgle Dot also ran. FOURTH PACE—Three-weer-olds and

FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds and ap, handicap, one mile and seventy

Bonanza, 104 (Sterling), 5 to 2, even 1. Bonanza, 104 (Sterling), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5. 2. Bob Hensley, 104 (Dodd), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5. 3. Pleasureville, 100 (Murphy), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5. Time 1.45. Stout Heart, Florin and Jack Reeves also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs : 1. Osaple, 102 (Mason), 20 to 1, 8 to

and 3 to 1. 2. Billy Joe, 110 (Sterling), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.

2. Billy Joe, 110 (Sterling), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5. 3. Scaramouch, 105 (Ambrose), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Time 1.14 2-5. Paymaster, Doctor Max, Royal Tea, Yorkville and Far Away also ran. SIXTH RACE-11-16 miles: 1. Linbrook, 110 (Ambrose), 6 to 1, 2 2. Birka, 110 (Gentry), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5. 2. Rivka, 104 (Murphy), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2. Time 1.48 1-5. Ataboy, Dartworth, Transport and Tatiana also ran.

**BATSMAN WHO COULD NOT** HIT THE OLD CURVE BALL Jim Thorpe Has Only One Fail-

ing and Giants Will Send Indian to Minors.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Outfield— Burns, Kauff and Rousch. Substitutes, Roverison and Keily. Now that this appears to be the scheme which John J. McGraw has decided upon for the decoration of his outer garden this summer, the question more or less naturally arises: What is to become of James Sac-and-Fox Thorpe, for whom McGraw is believed to have paid in the neighborhood of \$10,000—to say nothing of a three-year contract at \$6000 per annum—In February, 1913? Lo, the poor Indian! All the dope points to another expulsion and another pilgrimage into the tall and uncut bushes in search of some herb or bulsam which will cure "parabolitis," the mysterious disease which has clung to Thorpe ever since his entry into major league base-ball. chase Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up-

\$1000 added; the Beverwyck Steeple-chase Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up-ward, with \$1000 added, and the Shillelah Steeplechase Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, with \$1000 added.
Entries for the stake races to be de-cided at the two spring meetings of the Metropolitan Jockey Club at Jamaica, L. L. will close April 5. Stakes scheduled for the meeting, which begins May 18 and ends May 24, are the Excelsior Han-dicap of \$3000, for 3-year-olds and up-ward; the King's County Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, with \$2000 add-ed; the Long Beach Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, with \$2000 add-ithe Paumonok Handicap, for 3-year-olds and upward, with \$2000 added; the Gar-den City Stakes, for 3-year-olds and up-ward, with \$1500 added; the Gar-den City Stakes, for 3-year-olds and up-ward, with \$1500 added; the Newtown Stakes, for 3-year-olds and up-ward, with \$1500 added; the South-ampton Handicap, for 3-year-olds, with \$1500 added. Stake events arranged for the second meeting, which opens June 15 and closes on June 23, are the South-ampton Handicap, for 3-year-olds, with \$1500 added; the Rosedale Stakes of \$2000, for 2-year-olds; the Greenfield Stakes of \$1500, for 2-year-olds, with \$2500 added; the Rosedale Stakes of \$2000, for 2-year-olds; the Greenfield Stakes of \$1500, for 2-year-olds.

since his entry into major league base-ball. Failing to find a remedy for this dis-temper—the most pronounced symptom of which is an almost total inability to hit curved balls—the man who was de-clared to be the world's greatest all-around athlete only four years ago, and who has proved his ability to shine at practically any outdoor game which man could devise, will be compelled to doff his war bonnet to the national pastime and whisper "You win!" Try as he will—and no human could try harder—Jim Thorpe cannot solve the problem of curved-ball pitching; cannot solve it, that is, sufficiently well to justi-fy his being appointed to a regular berth in the Giant outfield. To be sure, he does not fail to hit every concamerated spheroid that the pitchers hurl at him, but his proportion of fair hits is so in-significant that McGraw could not think of giving him a place on the team—and the chance is suffic that the wing well The final games were played in the Hit and Miss Basketball League last night at Central Y., when two very close games were played. This style of a league has proven very successful, one hundred men having played in one or more games. The leading team had to work hard all the way to win the cham-pionship. A new league to be run on the same basis will start Monday next. Teams and standing :

but his proportion of fair hits is so in-significant that McGraw could not think of giving him a place on the team—and the chance is slight that Jim will ever overcome the obstacle. It is so hard to believe that so ver-satile and persevering an athlete as Thorpe—a man to whom the mastering of sport formulas is commonly mere child's play—should be so helpless be-fore a puzzle that ever the dullest-witted rookie that ever wore a uniform has been able to work out, in time. Before his baseball days began all the Indian had to do was to learn the rules governing a certain sport or exercise, watch it a few times, get himself the necessary clothes or appliances—and, lo! in less time than it takes to tell it, he had bested the best at their own games! The following is a partial list of the sports at which Jim excelled: Running, jumping, swimming, skating, rowing, shooting, football, basketball, la-crosse, tennis, hockey, handball, shot-put, javelin throw, discus, hammer, hurdles and every form of gymnastic endeavor. But he can't hit a curved baseball! McGraw has done everything he could to make a batter and a ball player out of Thorpe, as have several other man-agers to whom Jim has been "loaned" on various occasions. At first the Giant manager had hopes—especially when, on March 11, 1913, Thorpe poled a home-run off Mathewson down in Marlin, which was declared to be the longest hit ever made in the history of the game-but since the pitchers have learned Jim's secret weakness, and have fed him on curved balls exclusively, his hitting has become so anaemic that he could not even hold a berth in the minors. Thorpe came to the Glants in Febru-





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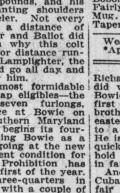
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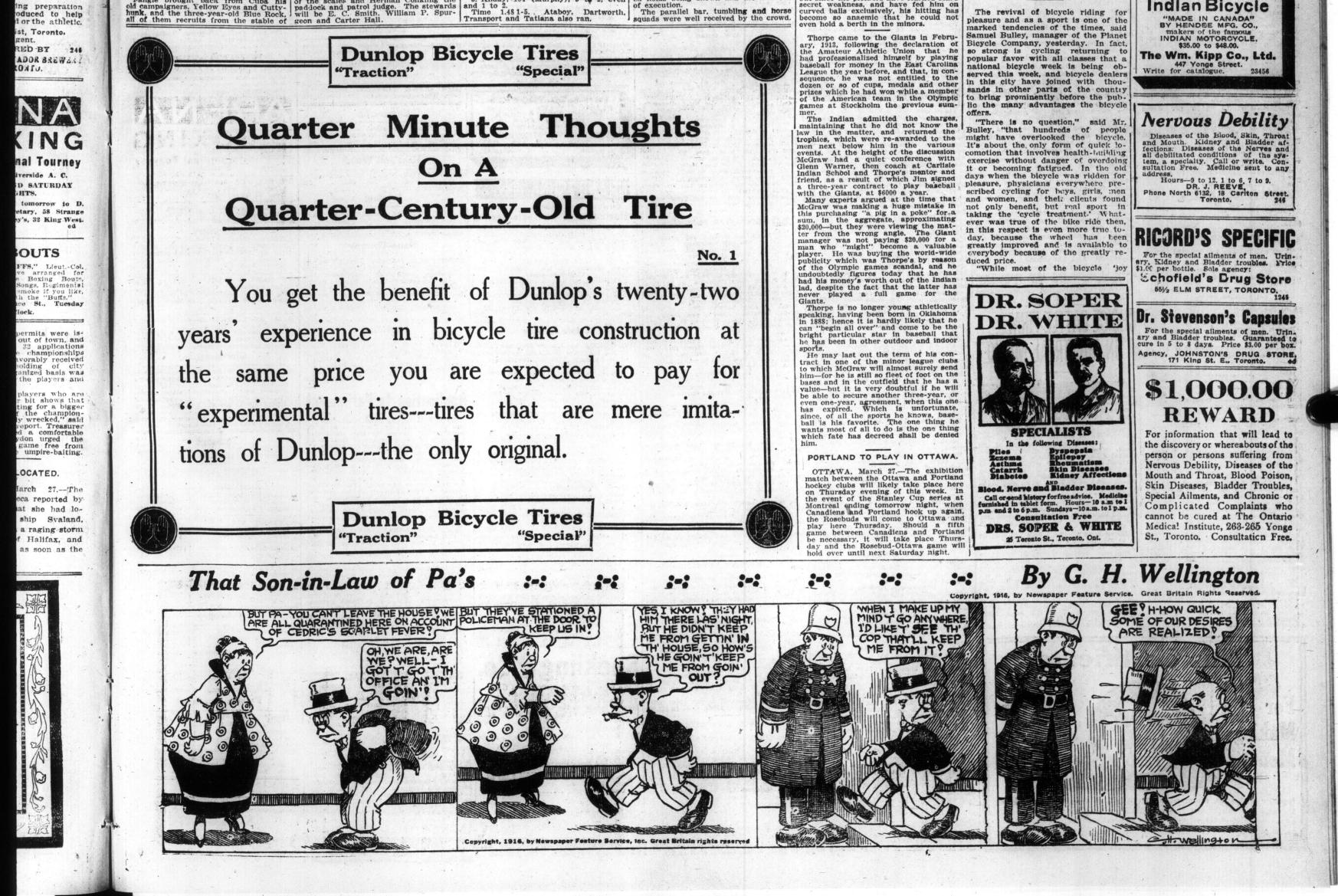


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#### The World's Selections Steeplechase Events BY CENTAUR NEW YORK, March 27 .- Entries for steeplechase stakes to be run during the meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association next August will close May 4. The big events for timber-toppers will be the

THIRD RACE-Beverley James, Bob. York Lad. FOURTH RACE-Pontefract. Father

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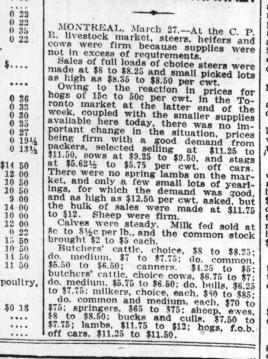
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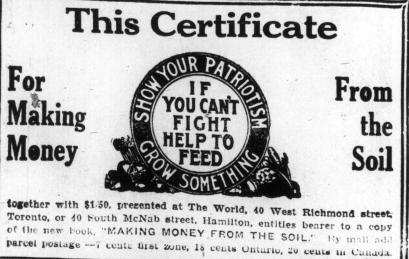
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Lettuce-Head, \$2.75 per hamper; leaf, Zic to 35c per dozen. Mushrooms-22.25 to \$2.75 per six-quart basket; home-grown, 60c and 65c per lb. Onions-Choice Canadian, \$2 to \$10-Dions-Choice Canadian, \$2 to \$2.50 per hag; Spanish, \$6.25 per large case; American, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per 100-lb, sack; green. 10c, 20c and 50c per dozen. Parsnips-80c to 90c per bag. Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares, \$2 to \$2.10 per bag; Ontario, \$1.90 per bag; Cobbler seed potatoes, \$2.25 per bag. Potatoes-Sweet, \$1.35 to \$1.40 per hamper. hamper. Rhubarb-90c to \$1.15 per dozen Knubarb-30C to \$1.15 per dozen bunches. Radishes-40c per dozen. Spinach-\$2.25 per small hamper. Turnips-45c to 50c per bag; white, \$1.25 per dozen bunches. Potatoes-Now, \$10.50 per bbl. Peppers-Sweet, green, imported, \$3 to \$4 per case, 50c per basket. Wholesale Fish. Whitefish-Winter caught, 9c and 10c per lb. white, per lb. Cohoe salmon-13c per lb. Qualla salmon-13c per lb. Qualla salmon-10c per lb. Halibut-Medium, 12c per lb. Haddies-11c per lb. Ciscoes-12c per lb. Herrings-Lake Superior, 100-lb. kegs, \$3.75. Mr. Peters has every year various enquiries from all over America, also other countries, regarding some trouble in raising tomatoes. These enquiries Mr. Peters gladly answers, ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. giving the enquirer the benefit of his There was not any hay brought in yes There was not any hay brought in yes-terday. Hay and Straw— Hay, new, No. 1, ton.\$21 00 to \$23 00 Hay, mixed, per ton.. 14 00 15 00 Straw, loose, per ton.. 7 00 18 00 Straw, loose, per ton.. 7 00 8 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per Tton ...... 15 00 16 00 Dairy Produce— Eggs, new, per dozen.\$0 28 to \$0 38 Bulk going at..... 0 33 0 35 Butter, farmers' dairy. 0 35 0 38 Bulk going at..... 0 35 .... As The Miami Metropolis in their issue of March 2nd, 1916, says: Thos. J. Peters, of Peters, Fla., is by common and unchallenged consent called "The Tomato King." CHOICE CATTLE FIRM **ON MONTREAL MARKET** 

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The thick steers was \$\$6.5, sold by Corbett, Hall & Coughlin to the Harris Abattoir Company.
A. B. Quinn sold one load of 15 choice steers at \$\$5.50; Dunn & Levack sold one load at \$\$8.40 to the Swift Canadian Co.; Swift Canadian and another load at \$\$8.50 to \$\$7.40.
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changed. Veal Calves—The run was light and prices were steady. Sheep and Lambs—Not enough to make a market. See sales of the handful offered. Hogs—Not enough to constitute a mar-ket; these sold to outsiders at \$11 weighed off cars, but packers adhered to quotations given out Saturday. Butchers' Cattle. Choice heavy steers, \$8.25 to \$8.65; choice butchers' cattle at \$2 to \$8.25; good butchers, \$7.70 to \$8; medium butchers, \$7.40 to \$7.65; common butchers, \$7.75; 65 calves at \$9.25.

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P. J. Henry, mayor of Ridgetown: H. Wickson, Frank Hunnisett, all of whom have been having a holiday of several weeks' duration down in Florida, were on

Choice milkers and Springers. Choice milkers and springers at \$85 to \$100; good cows at \$65 to \$75; common cows at \$50 to \$60. Veal Calves

Veal Calves. Choice veal calves, \$10.50 to \$11.50; good calves, \$9 to \$10; medium, \$8 to \$9; common, \$4.50 to \$6; heavy fat calves, \$6.50 to \$7.50.

\$6.50 to \$7.50. Sheep and Lambs. Light sheep sold at \$9 to \$10.25; heavy sheep at \$7 to \$8; culls at \$6 to \$6.50; choice lambs at \$11.50 to \$13.25; cull lambs at \$9 to \$10; spring lambs, \$10 to \$11.50 each.

\$10 to \$11.50 each. Hogs. Selects, weighed off cars, \$10.90; \$10.50, fed and watered; \$10.15 f.o.b. cars. For heavy, fat, thin, light hogs, 50c per cwt. will be deducted; \$2.50 off for sows; \$4 off for stags from prices paid for selects; half of one per cent. off all nogs for in-spection.

#### REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

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McDonaid & Halligan sold 18 carloads: Choice heavy steers at \$8.25 to \$8.50; choice butchers at \$7.85 to \$8.25; good butchers at \$7.40 to \$7.65; medium butchers at \$7.15 to \$7.35; com-mon butchers at \$6.50 to \$7; choice cows at \$6.50 to \$6.75; good cows at \$6.15 to \$6.35; medium cows at \$5.55 to \$5.85; common cows at \$4.75 to \$5.25; eanors common cows at \$4.75 to \$5.25; eanors and cutters at \$1 to \$1.50; choice hulls at \$7.25 to \$7.50; good hulls at \$6.75 to \$7; medium bulls at \$6.25 to \$6.50; com-sective \$6.50 to

EAST BUFFALO, March 27.—Cattie— Receipts 2800 head; active: prime steers, \$9.35 to \$9.60; shipping, \$8.40 to \$9.25; butchers, \$7.25 to \$8.85; heifers, \$6.75 to \$8.50; cows, \$4 to \$7.50; bulls, \$5 to \$7.60; stock heifers, \$5.75 to \$6.70; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$7.25; fresh cows and springers, active and strong, \$50 to \$100. Veals-Receipts 1500 head; slow, \$4 to \$10.50. Hogs-Receipts 14.000 head; slow; heavy, \$10.25 to \$10.25; mixed, \$10.25; Verkers, \$9.50 to \$10.25; pixe, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$10.55; pixe, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$10.55; pixe, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$0.55; pixe, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9 to \$10.55; pixe, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9 to \$10.55; pixe, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9 to \$10.55; pixe, \$9 to \$0.95; reurba, \$9.25 to \$9.55; mixed, \$9.55; mix reumbs, \$9.25 to \$9.55;

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO. March 27.—Cattle—Re-celpts. 16,000; market weak. Beeves, \$7.75 to \$10.05; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$8.25; cows and heifers, \$4.25 to \$9; calves, \$7.75 to \$10.25. Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; market strong; light, \$9.50 to \$10.10; mixed, \$9.65 to \$10; heavy, \$9.55 to \$9.95; rough, \$9.55 to \$9.70; pigs, \$7.50 to \$7.85; bulk of sales, \$9.80 to \$9.95. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9000; mar-ket strong; lambs, native, \$9.85 to \$11.90. Suckling & Co.

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TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 28 1916 11 THE TORONTO WORLD WALL STREET GLOOMY DIVIDENDS ARE STARTED MARKET TOOK UPGRADE Record of Yesterday's Markets THE DOMINION BAN **ON MAPLE LEAF STOCK** Apply at Room treet. 123 LETS STOCKS SUBSIDE FOR WHEAT AT CHICAGO TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. NEW YORK STOCKS. ctory. Christie, Limited, Duke Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange: Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales. —Railroads.— Atchison ... 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½ B. & Ohio... 83½ 83½ 88 88½ C. P. R. ... 167¼ 168 167 168 1,800 Ches. & O. .. 63¼ 63¼ 62% 63 2,200 OTICE is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent, has been declared upon the Paid-Up Capital Stock of this Institution for Asked. Bid. Am. Cyana'd com..... do. preferred ..... Ames-Holden com..... do. preferred .... Barcelona Bracilion Important Shares Yielded One to Announcement Apparently Not ..... 63 66 271/ 731/2 93/8 Restricted Crop Prospects and the Quarter ending 31st March, 1916, being at the rate of 12 per Discounted by Market-Steel repair work in ment for capable age and experi-Three Points in Dealings Subsidence of Sussex Scare 74 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 53 62<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cent. per annum, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office Shares Are Slightly Firmer. ..... of the Bank and its Branches on and after Saturday, the 1st day of April, 1916, to shareholders of record of 20th March, 1916. of Forenoon. Cause, Rises. 61¼ 113 105 145 76 dvisers (typists) an Pacific Rail-ply at Room No By order of the Board. Toronto, 18th February, 1916. C. A. BOGERT, General Manager, ADVANCE SUBSTANTIAL 00m No 123 R and correspon-ox 42, World. Lower Quotations From Liveroperate from day to day, if possible, C. Car & F. Co and Labor Unrest at Bottom pool Did Not Much Adversewatched New York closely for a lead, but failed to find one. The only topic of discussion, aside from the war, was the action of the Maple Leaf directors, of cars. Apply t. World. of Depression. ly Affect Prices. HERON & CO. NEW YORK. March 27.—Fears of an-ther grave international crisis resulting from the active renewal of submarine warfare in European waters, disconcertin suburbs of enty-five dollars bes satisfactory, r three months. Telephone Hill-tren road. CHICAGO, March 27 .- Wheat scored a fembers Toronto Stock Exchange substantial advance in price today, helped by denials' that any American lives **INVESTMENT** SECURITIES warfare in European waters, disconcert-ing reports regarding the progress of events in Mexico, and the possibility of a nation-wide railroad strike, constituted the chief disadvantages under which to day's sluggish and professional market labored. Prices of important stocks yielded one to three points in the fore moon, and some specialties suffered greater losses. Dealings at that particular period were injuidation, especially in the war shares and affiliated issues. Recessions were gradual, but none the less effective, and support seemed to be lacking, except at marked concessions. Further ground for discouragement was found in the con-tinged aloofness of the investment pub-lie. had been lost on the Sussex and by bullish crop reports as well as by an unexpectedly large decrease in the U.S. ORDERS EXECUTED IN ALL LEADING MARKETS. Room. . Apply World Mailing West. INFORMATION AND QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST. risible supply total. The market closed 42 8734 24.75 firm. 1%c to 1%c net higher, with May at \$1.00%, and July at \$1.07%. Corn gained %c to %c, and oats %c to 1c. In CORRESPONDENCE INVITED. r;) good wages. - - - · TORONTO 4 COLBORNE ST., 

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 provisions the outcome ranged from 21/2c n shoe store, erience. Apply d, 286-288 Yonge pected to warrant an advance in the price of the stock. Cement was on sale all day and lost about 1½ points. Steamships common was also liquidated, but held at a small fractional decline. Steel stocks were inclined to be firmer, with the exception of Nova Scotia, which dip-ped early to 104, but later recovered about a point. Steel Corporation was in demand at Montreal and sold in the morning as high as 47 1-8. St. Law-rence was inactive, but a small lot decline to a rise of 5c. Altho wheat showed some weakness at the start, strength quickly developed and thruout the rest of the day the and thruout the rest of the day the market was almost uniformly on the up-grade. Lower quotations from Liverpool influenced the initial decline and so, too, did further rains in the domestic winter crop belt. Sentiment in favor of higher prices received impetus from the state-ment of a crop expert that the prospect for domestic winter wheat was not good. The market was also bullishly affected by continuous gossip of a big reduction of acreage in Canada. Seaboard demand for shipment of wheat was considerably more in evidence today than has recently been the case. Sales of round amounts to go to Atlantic ports were announced as having been made here and at Omaha and Minne-apolis. The falling off in the U. S. vis-able supply total was more than 2½ times as large as for the corresponding time last year. Advanced prices on hogs made pro-visions average a little higher. In lard and ribs, however, some of last week's chief buyers were among the leading sellers today. Dominion Cart-ood opportunity kers to secure under pleasant n. Brownsburg, ian Mountains. Imakers and em-over fourteen. oolmaker write, of experience Company. Lim-MARK HARRIS & CO. The list strengthened in the dull final hour, when rails, notably Western Mary-land issues, Reading, New York Central and other standard stocks rose appreci-ably on moderate demand. Western Maryland preferred made an extreme ad-vance of 2, to 49, placing that stock within easy range of its maximum of the past year. There were full recov-eries, and in a number of instances ac-tual gains among stocks that showed greater heaviness in the morning. Maxican Petroleum, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Crucible Steel, Baldwin Loco-motive and Sugars helped to sustain the market at its irregular close, likewise United States Steel and Mercantile Ma-rime preferred. Total sales amounted to \$55,000 shares. Market are purchases of the international list were reported for account of Lon-The list strengthened in the dull final Standard Bank Building, Toronto MINING SHARES BOUGHT AND SOLD 7.30 1041/2 Special Report Now Ready rence was inactive, but a small lot changed hands as high as 135. Con-sidering outside conditions, the mar-**BOSTON & MONTANA** SENT FREE Phone Main 1878. ket had a good undertone. Company, Lim 46 18½ 95 99 e., or apply in reet, St. Henri, 246tf WELL DISTRIBUTED 

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 TRADING IN MINES MONEY selling r. Just what is house cleaning, s and seems to st. Send 10c. for quick selling Household Utill-ilding, Montreal. Our Porcupine Office has just special report on BEAVER 525,000 shares. Moderate purchases of the international list were reported for account of Lon-don, but the enquiry from that source was offset by selling for Dutch interests. which may have represented German holdings. Foreign exchange to London and principal continental points showed no material change from last week's clos-ing rates. IPON Developments at this mine justify pre-ent activity in the market. Timiskaming Reactionary on De-SHARP ADVANCE IMPENDING cline in Price of containing an accurate description of de-velopments to date. A copy will be mailed free upon request. My market despatch contains this in-valuable information exclusively. **Board of Trade Official** Silver. Hair Drying er. Exclusive to ed thousand sold urant Co., 4318 , Ills. 612345 MAILED FREE UPON REQUEST no material change from last week's clos-ing rates. The western section of the country continued to sound a note of optimism, both as to general business and /freight tonnage, altho car shortage continues to curtail the movement of east-bound freight. Bonds evinced a slightly lower trend **Market Quotations** HOMER L. GIBSON & CO. HAMILTON B. WILLS The market at the Standard Stock W Exchange yesterday was inclined to be quiet and there was little in the way of a feature. Trading was fairly ac-tive and well distributed thrucut the In whole list. There were two or three declines, but these were counterbal-anced by other advances, so that on the whole the market was steady. A bearish factor in the Cobalt stocks was the reaction of silver to 59 3.4, a full point lower than the high estab-lished last Friday. This, however, was to be expected after such a sensational advance, and traders now are looking for another uptorn in the white metal as indications all point to higher levels The market at the Standard, Stock (Members Standard Stock Exchange). Traders' Bank Bidg., Toronto, and Timmins (Porcupine). (Member Standard Stock Exchange.) Manitoba Wheat (New Crop in Store, Fort William.) No. 1 northern, \$1.09¼. No. 2 northern, \$1.09½. No. 3 northern, \$1.06½. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William.) No. 2 C.W. 41%c. No. 3 C.W., 39%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 39%c. No. 1 feed, 38%c. No. 1 feed, 38%c. American Corn (Track, Toronto.) No. 3 yellow. 81c. Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto.) Feed, 68c to 70c. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out-side.) hone Main 3172. Royal Bank Bidg. Private Wire to New York Curb. ed Bonds evinced a slightly lower trend, with large sales of the Anglo-French is-sue at 95. Total sales (par value), \$4,-175,000. COBALT & PORCUPINE STOCKS attery box, dash and tail lamps, or phone us. ed7 -ALSO-PORCUPINE **Bank and Unlisted Stocks DIVIDEND DECLARED** BOUGHT AND SOLD. in time. Pear-ed7 FLEMING & MARVIN Members Standard Stock Exchange. 1102 C. P. R. BLDG. Main 4028-9 ed7tf Wanted \$3000 for Dia-ON MAPLE LEAF COM. mond Drilling-an exceptionally well located pro-No. 3 white, 42c to 43c. Commercial, 41c to 42c. Ontario What (According to Freights Outside.) Dividends perty. BOX 44, WORLD Stock Placed on Eight Per Cent. spell and is apparently working to get back into the limelight again. It was **Beaver Consolidated** No. 2, winter, per car lot, 99c to \$1.01. No. 1 commercial, 95c to 97c. No. 2 commercial, 93c to 95c. No. 3 commercial, 90c to 91c. Feed wheat, 85c to 87c. active yesterday, more so than for a few days. It sold between 28 and 39 thrubut the day, closing at the lower figure. Sales amounted to over 27,000 shares. Big orders to buy on even 1% 4 Per Annum Basis-Bonus of Totla sales, 575,600. Mines, Limited ... Three Per Cent. S.O. MERSON & CO. DAY AUCTION STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE. Dominion Steel ..... 85 Porto Rico Railways..... ... (No Personal Liability). 85 Feed wheat, 85c to 87c. Peas (According to Freights Outside.) No. 2. \$1.60. According to sample, \$1 to \$1.30. Barley (According to Freights Outside.) Malting barley, 62c to 64c. Feed barley, 59c to 62c. Buckwheat (According to Freights Out-side.) ) horses will b Province of Ontario...... 92 Steel Co. of Canada...... 92 85 91 DIVIDEND NO. 11. Ask. Bid Chartered Accountants. ider our specia The directors of the Maple Leaf slight reactions are said to be in the Mines-Notice is hereby given that a dividend of three per cent. on the Capital Stock of Beaver Consolidated Mines, Limited, is declared payable on the 29th day of April, 1916, to sharehelders of record April 8th, 1916. Transfer books closed from April 10th, 1916, to April 29th, 1916, both days inclusive orse Exchange 16 KING ST. WEST. Phone Main 7014. car from depot. Milling Co, Limited, at their meeting yesterday, decided to pay an interim market. TORONTO SALES. There was no pronounced activity in There was no pronounced activity in Big Dome, but the stock sold firm at \$25 for two 50 share lots. A good de-mand for Hollinger developed and several small blocks were brought out, prices ranging \$27.25 to \$27.50. It closed at \$27.40. G Jupiter opened firm at 22, eased off HH 1-4. but stiffened up the same amount on the close. McIntyre took a rest, only 1500 shares changing hands. It opened at 92 1-2 and eased off to 92. R Porcupine Crown was steady at 70. St Vipond strengthened a little, opening at 67 and selling up to 67 1-2. St West Dome was quiet, but sold at 38½ 29 26 55 dividend on the common stock, pay-Parallel and in Franklin P. CANNON & CO. side.) Nominal. 68c to 69c. Rye (According to Freights Outside.) No. 1 commercial, 86c to 87c. Rejected, according to sample, 83c to side.) stock on a regular dividend basis of Ames - Holden.... do. pref. Cement ..... F.N. Burt pref. Gen. Electric ....1 Hollinger ....27 Mackay ... Maple Leaf ... N. S. Steel.....1 Quebec L. & P... Russell pref. Steamships per cent. per annum, commencing S. T. Smith's Homestake ... ... 221/4 (Members Standard Stock Exchange). Stocks and Bonds Hought and Sold on Commission. 56 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. with the commencement of the 1916-17 fiscal year, which begins the first of Jupiter ..... McIntyre ..... By order of the Board. H. E. TREMAIN. Secretary-Treasurer. ----next month. The first 2 per cent. quarterly dividend will be disbursed 85c. 31/4 31/4 27/8 671/2 41/2 Manitoba Flour (Toronto.) Maniteba Flour (Toronto.) First patents, in jute bags, \$6.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$6. Strong takers', in jute bags, \$5.80. Winter, uccording to sample, \$3.95 to \$4.05, track, Toronto, prompt shipment; \$4.05 to \$4.10. bulk, seaboard, prompt 821/2 831/2 495 125 250 fect, the stock will carry 11 per cent. dividends for the next year, the inter-payment working out in the same 134 ... ... t-Private Dis-1. Consultation 新编词 Preston Teck - Hughes..... West Dome Gold Reef J. T. EASTWOOD 255 125 459 Steamships ..... do. pref. ... Steel of Can.. way as a bonus. As the common stock capital is \$2,liseases of men (Member Standard Stock Exchange). STOCKS AND BONDS 21/2 West Dome was quiet, but sold at 16 3-4. Friday of this week is the time limit for the transfer of this stock shipment. Milifed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights.) Bran, per ton, \$24. Shorts, per ton, \$26. Middings, per ton, \$27. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.60 to \$1.70. Hay (Track Toronto) 

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 **ROBT. E. KEMERER** 246 ntist, over Im-d Queen. Spe-ges. Main 4934. ed7 (Member Standard Stock Exchange). 26.00 4.00 108 Bay Street ed7 TORONTO ferred dividends, but the surplus was Prev. and selling up to 42, closing easier at 41. Chambers-Ferland was stronger, the vicinity. In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price TRUSIEES, RECEIVERS bushel. Peas—According to sample, \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushel. Hay—Timothy. No. 1. \$21 to \$24 per ton; mixed and clover, \$13 to \$15. Straw—Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose, nomiual, \$8.50. carried forward and no common divi-McKinley Dar. Savage... Peterson Lake Right-of-Way ... Shamrock Con. Scneca - Superior. Tiniskaming Trethewey Wettlaufer York Ont dends authorized. opening at 24, selling up to 24 3-4 and closing at 24 1-2. Coniagas was in de-mand and changed hands at \$4.50. Nip-TRUSIEES, RECEIVERS AND LIQUIDATORS WINNIPEG ELECTRIC section across the instant and the section across buttes—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acress extra cultivation. Pre-emption putent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions. uliding, Yonge, ropractor having 

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 issing sold at \$7.40 for a block of 40 **DIVIDEND NOT PASSED** 56½ 17 Palmer gradu-en evenings, by lon free. shares. Established 1864. 141/2 71/4 13/4 SCORE'S CLOTHES. Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth The inference drawn from the fact that Winnipeg Electric Railway direc-tors did not authorize a dividend due the first of next month, namely that the dividend had been passed, is not York. Ont. ... Industrials— ..... A settler who has exhausted his home-stead right may take a purchased home-stead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300. The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or **Mining Notes** Be advised by our advertisement on Chartered Accountants. TORONTO. Nov. ... 12.25 12.35 12.25 12.34 12.27 493% Church, ed page 8, that now is the best time for the smart o'coat at reasonable prices. 90 105 Established 1889. correct, according to official informa-tion yesterday. D. B. Hanna, a CHICAGO GRAIN. From an authoritative source it is J. P. LANGLEY & CO. West Dome Consolidated were start-ed yesterday. A few weeks ago the dewatering of the mine was com-menced, and it is announced that this has been done successfully and the suc 100 director of the company, states that the board decided to pay a dividend clentific Electri-leuse. Face and riton Chambers, nge. Main 1867. ed7 WARD PRICE reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substi-tuted for cultivation under certain con-ditions. 213 Standard ....., ..... MCKINNON BUILDING, TORONTO. half yearly instead of quarterly as Limited. Beretofore, and that definite decision to what will be paid for the first has been done successfully. The menced, and it is announced that this has been done successfully. The mana had a wire from Winnipeg sterday stating that the business of e company is showing improvement, id that for the current quarter net ing order. Manager George Trethewey is in charge.
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CONTREEAL, March 27.-While there
CONTREEAL, March 27.-While there heretofore, and that definite decision as to what will be paid for the first half of this year has not been made. Mr. Hanna had a wire from Winnipeg AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS. STANDARD SALES. Auditors, Accountants W. W. CORY, C.M.G., 34 Richmond Street East. (Opposite Shea's Theatre). Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.— 64288. ed High. Low. Cl. Sales. 38½ 38 38 27,750 and Trustees for rheumatism, la grippe. Mrs. ntral. ed? (Opposite shear incatte). Auction Sales of Real Estate, Furniture and Trade Stocks conducted with efficiency and on moderate terms, prompt settlements, specially low terms for Mortgage Sales. Mr. Ward Price has had 20 years' experience in selling Real Estate by auction. Advice gratis. Phone Ad. 478. Valuations for probate, mortgage and other nurposes. 246 Dome Ex. ...... 38<sup>1/2</sup> 38 38 Big Dome .....25.00 Hollinger ......27.50 27.25 27.40 Junités 22 Jas. P. Langley, F.C.A. J. J. Clarke, C.A. 28 yesterday stating that the business of the company is showing improvement, cal Treatments. se. 699 Yonge upiter and that for the current quarter net 1,500 200 100 
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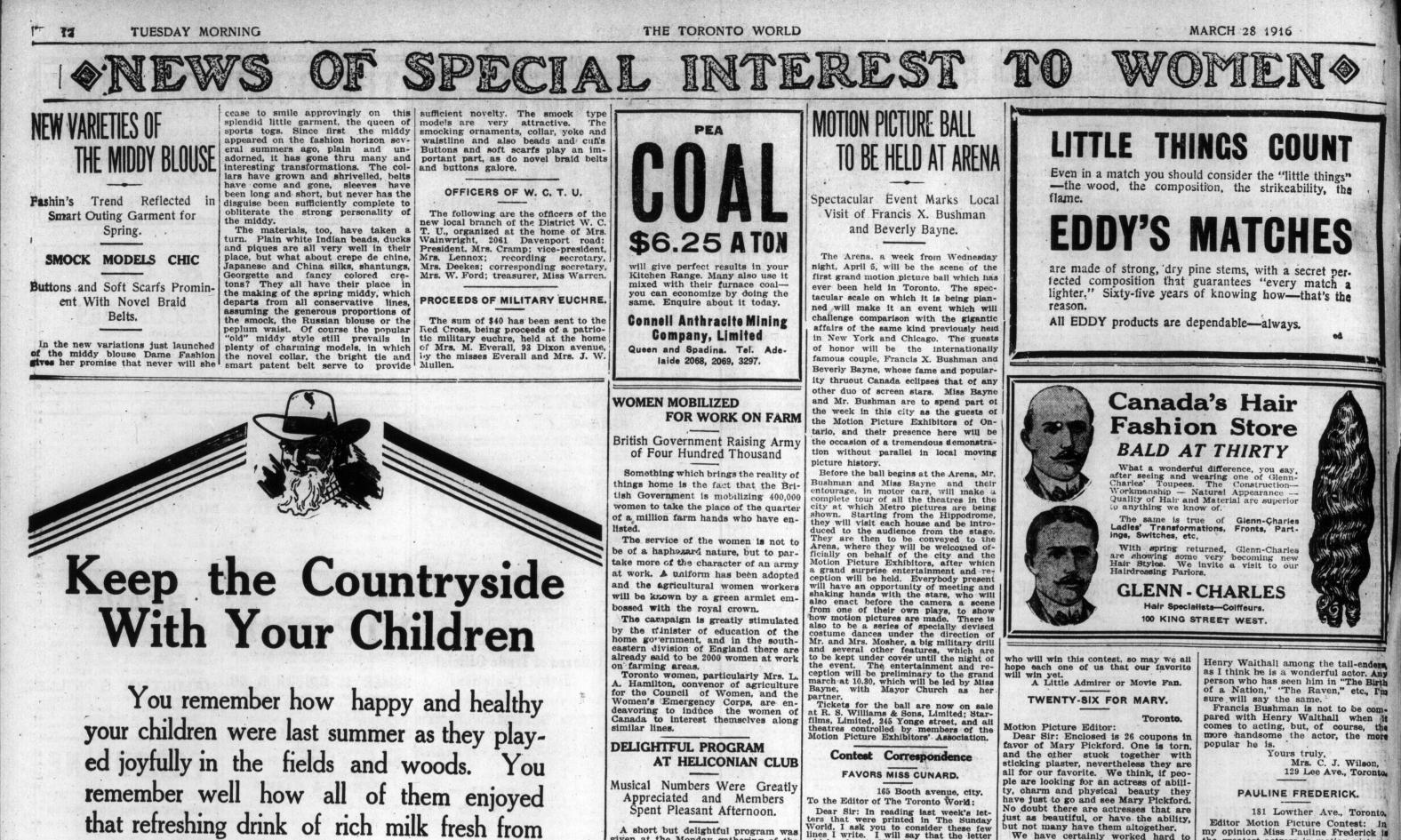
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truly-W. J. P.

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until 6 or 7 in the morning. It is considered best to have infants sleep after the morning bath and the 10 a.m. feeding. This time should be set aside for sleeping. The crib should

is from a good family, and after l be fresh and clean, the room previousmet him he took me to shows and ly well aired, but now dark and as quiet as night. If this practice is comdances, and came to see me. I think he liked me, but he didn't tell me menced at birth and steadily continued it will be found that the little "bamso. The day before he went away we went for a walk. He tried to take liberties with me. I really bino," if correctly fed, will sleep about three hours. don't think he likes me after he

#### Causes of Wakefulness.

Next to noise, a light in a room is and I answered every letter. Now one of the worst enemies of the god Morpheus. The baby's closed eyelids he is here again, and has never asked me if he could call on me, do not sufficiently protect the eyes from but asked me to go for a walk again. Should I have gone? Tell light. If a light is left in the room, it will either make the little one dreamy, restless and a bed-tosser, or the youngster will unconsciously depend upon the light and awaken when it is ly thinks of me.

dimmed or extinguished. Furthermore, this very fact is manifested in a dis-agreeable way in the wee, small hours whether a man liked a girl he at-tempted to take liberties with, but it is absolutely true that he will like her better because she refused to of summer mornings, when the dawn often breaks as early as 4 o'clock. Unless the room is darkened, either the morning light arouses the little one or it starts some pestiferous flies buzzing around, which deprives the child of its much needed sleep. In homes where was away and wanting to resume the paterfamilias or mother must arise friendship on his return. I see no reaearly, even in the winter, to make a fire and cook breakfast, each tiny light or creaky floor is exaggerated almost are a worth while girl.

one before?"

creature fared forth to view the world with detached and engaging friend-

said, "Hello there! How's this day for you?" And gruff barks that said, "Step easy, now; don't tread on my preserves!" And twice in a while the

herring hound growled, and all the hair on his back stood on end till it

Not a "Plain Dog."

with the fierce eyes of a wolf, set close together in his pale, saturnine visage.

overcoat and green spats, who laughed at every other word and made him-

self appear quite jovial and friendly. But his eyes were always cold, and

him. So I took him home and fed him and gave him a bath and he's been

he was just a plain dog, with nowhere to go, and nobody to feed him, and I hought I would surprise him with a new kind of world.

When people went by he barked, little friendly, agreeable barks, that

One of the people who made him growl was a silent, sleek, quiet man,

And once the herring hound growled at a blustering creature in a plaid

"Where did you get the herring hound?" I said to the little girl who

"I found him in the street," she said, "and nobody seemed to know

"I didn't know he was a herring hound when I found him. I thought

'Of course, he's awfully nice, and since I've found out that he's

liness, that living creature was the herring hound.

did that, do you? Then he

me what you think this fellow real-

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Bess.

ored seeds, the gray plumage of the feathered creatures and fragrant flow-ers, she formed a setting for her love-liness which enhanced its power which enhanced its power that the set the am a girl, 19 years of age, and have no one to advise me about anything. Last March I met a fel-low from my own home town, but iness which enhanced its power. never had known him before. He

The beauty of a picture depends a great deal upon its background, so the beauty of a woman must be provided with the right setting. Clothes, de-spite many opinions to the contrary, do play a most important part where the attractiveness of a woman is concerned. You have often witnessed the admiration commanded by a smartly dressed woman upon entering a room. away. He wrote me lovely letters. She may not be more than passably good-looking, but because she had provided an artistic background for what beauty she possessed, the public appreciated the picture.

On the other hand, you have frequently seen the loveliest of women enter an assemblage unnoticed be-

B ESS: It would be difficult to say lection of her costume. The regularof her coloring would have awakened present time "thinking" women are the admiration of all who gazed at her sufficiently long to have discovered her loveliness, but she had failed to supply the setting needed to set off her charms.

Business women have departed from "Fine feathers" are a necessity the severe, mannish manner of dress-Every woman should make it her duty ing, school teachers no longer cling to to dress as well as she possibly can. the painful primness of attire that She owes it to herself, to her immedihinted of Puritan ancestors, the maate family and to the world at large tron no longer scorns to appear lovely

to the public.

that she possesses good taste in dress

to enlist the services of a friend who

has. Never hesitate to ask her to go

friend it is natural to suppose that she

By Alice Lucile Peck. know what they should wear. I ad-vise everyone who is not "cock sure"

HERE is a sort of irresponsible pleasure in paper gardening. It will be permitted in these widths of lovely ribbons and piece silks which can be carried on with such an

can be carried on with such an will assume new and interesting pro-agreeable abandon; for, since we are portions, and add that touch of gayety has. Never nestate to ask her to go agreeable abandun, to, but the consequences and brightness to an otherwise "tame" or the milliner's, and to give a or the milliner's, and to give a for our originality, we feel free to ela-frank, unbiased opinion as to what is or is not becoming. If she is borate the most daring arrangements interested in you-and if she is a and combinations. Often these schemes if transplanted into the garwhich really pleases her good taste. In den would be wholly impractical. Some, this manner the woman who has the however, displaying marked originality, habit of wearing unbecoming clothes by using judgment in adapting to exevery fashion devotee.

can overcome this mistake. It is a well known fact that women isting conditions, will prove in practice active in business are paying more to be entirely satisfactory. Planning, attention to their clothes than ever at all events, is a very necessary prebefore. It used to be considered un-worthy of an "intellectual" woman to liminary step to efficient planting. City people who are given back yards waste thought or time on such a frivo-lous subject as dress. Not so; at the in which to practice gardening must learn to be resourceful. They must most particular about their personal appearance, for they know that to "please the eye," first, is a great asset to a woman who belongs in any way

producing something useful. The fact that vegetables are designed for service in the garden has caused us to disregard their decorative value. And that they can be put to the double purpose of adding to the menu and covering unsightly places makes them just what you want in your back yard. Now to plan a vegetable garden so that it will make for beauty in the back yard, you must forget all the vegetable gardens you have ever seen, and particularly forget the orthodox method of sowing in rows. Then make a plan of your yard and decide to put every plant where it will appear HIS," said the little girl we met on the steamer. I on it, all just for him, and you can't tell how queer he thinks I am, because

There was something wistful in the eyes of the little girl who owned the herring hound, so wistful that the herring hound noticed it in an in-

log and find out how tall the different varieties are, and choose those which fit into your scheme, if there is no marked difference in the quality or the time of bearing. The tall varieties of peas can be used nicely to cover a low part of the fence during the early nart of the season, then tomate plante part of the season, then tomato plants they have had an opportunity to part can be set in front of them, to take with the greater part of the moisture

their place.

Cucumbers serve admirably to cover the action of the elements for several vines. Cantaloup vines may also be trained to walls in a warm part of the garden. Cabbage plants and cauliflower should be grouped where they are the least conspicuous. Carrots

make an excellent border unless par-sley is used. The leaves of beets when grouped give quite a touch of color, and radishes can be put anywhere to fill in little unused patches.

Peppers are distinctly good-looking in the garden, so are eggplants; in fact,

tive vegetable garden in the backyard are many, but you must be very careful not to let this new enthusiasm make

INGREDIENTS

dozen olives Oil and vinegar

dered. But this is just a suggestion Cold beetroot Mayonnaise

salt and one teaspoonful of baking soda C ASHES and all manner of girdles to each quart of water.

are to grace the light summer frocks this year. A deal of color There are also specially prepared pans for cleaning silver which are sat-isfactory, but it is a good plan to see these articles demonstrated in order to observe how to do the work with best results

Select a good, sunshiny day for your silver cleaning, as silver, is rarely cleaned well by artificial light-it is net and finest marquisettes will be made on billowy lines, and exploit one not always possible then to see that all tarnish has disappeared. And if your of the many new vogues in sashes. These may be as the wearer chooses, everyday care of silver is reasonable your polishing will not have to be a weekly or bi-weekly job! bright in color or soft pastel; a neat belt-like girdle, or a Grecian draped

> choice to the Spanish influence, and simply decorated with a series of

graduating tucks from tip to hem. The bodice had transparent sleeves and White satin frocks, which are to be quite the thing for very "dressy" occa-sions, as well as for sports wear, are sions, as well as for sports wear, are vestee trimmed with white buttons of considerably livened by one of the new a dulled opalescent composition, and a girdles. The satin is that soft drap-able variety which is adapted to the present modes just as easily as taffeta, and a touch of pale or brilliant hue at silk with a huge butterfly, bow of silk learn to use every square inch of the waistline is by no means lost. A ground, fence and side of the house to modish little frock made on the simthe best advantage for the purpose of plest lines illustrated the value of this tume, except the dainty kid shoes and both improving the appearance and touch. The skirt was very full, giving silk hose to match.

# The Amateur Gardener

MAKING THE GARDEN

on using and work this thoroly into the soil.

M OST amateur gardeners begin the work of the season with so much enthusiasm that they fail to exercise much judgment Never be satisfied with simply scata plan of your yard and decide to put every plant where it will appear to the best advantage, just as if you not be in too great a burry to great a burry to great a

to the best advantage, just as if you were planning your flower beds. Decide what vegetables you want to use on your table, then get a seed cata-log and find out how tall the different ing this we often covered a tiny seed so deeply that it failed to germinate. Nowadays we scatter the seed of most plants on the surface and then

press it down into the soil with a mooth board. This imbeds it enough to answer all

burposes and makes the soil into which it is pressed firm enough to re-tain a sufficient amount of molsture in them. Exposure to sunshine and days will put them into a condition to facilitate germination. Seed of considerable size can be covered lightly, if thought best, tho I seldom find it pulverize them. The soil of every garden should be thoroly pulverized before any seed is put into it. necessary to give any covering, the pressure recommended being quite As soon as you find that the clods sufficient.

will break apart readily under the apwill break apart readily didder the ap-plication of the hoe go over them and make them fine by repeating the op-eration until there is not a chunk left. After you have reduced them to-a sat-Of course, exception should be made with large seed, like that of the After you have reduced them to a sat-isfactory degree of mellowness apply whatever fertilizer you have decided more.

RECIPES FOR THE CARD INDEX COOK BOOK

**Tuna Salad** 

#### METHOD

Turn the fish out of the can and stand in a basin with 1 dessertspoonful vinegar and 1 tablespoonful oil; leave for 2 hours. Cut the olives in slices and mix in with the potatees and beets, also sliced. Cut the celery into neat dice before measuring. Line a deep salad bowl with the olives, potatees and beets; mix the tuna and celery together and pile in the centre; pour over all about 1 cup of mayonnaise; garnish with a few sliced olives. This salad can also be made with either fresh or canned crab.

you regardless of the more practical matters. For instance, a little clump of cornstalks might be very decorative in a certain corner, but it would hardly pay

He never does go to the parties in the factory town. He says they are always too noisy. Now, if he and his cousin could only change places!

disguise or a street dog in great luck?

on the steamer.

He was good to the herring hound, and he said he had pedigrees

"I suppose I ought to be glad, but I wanted to surprise him, and, of course, you never could surprise a herring hound by being good to him, He's probably had a kennel all to himself and a collar with silver spikes good, friendly dog's ancestry? Anyhow, he meant it for the best, I'm sure.

"No," said I, "I never did, or hear of one, either, for that matter. Let's see the herring hound." stant, cocked his head on one side, looked earnestly into the little girl's face and jumped up and fawned upon her hand. I sat down in a sunny corner of the deck, where The "Out of Place." the wind was fresh, but not too fresh, and where we "He knows I'm talking about him," said the little girl. "I wonder if

"This is a herring hound. Did you ever see he has to act just like a common dog when he's with me."

WINIFRED BLACK MRITES HERRING HOUNDS

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could see the shadows of the gulls upon the water as he understands what I say?" And I couldn't help wondering, too. Was the little dog surprised to learn that he was a herring hound and they swooped and circled high above our heads, and I looked very earnestly at the herring hound, and was he glad or sorry at the news? Perhaps he was one of those unfortuthe herring hound looked wisely at me. And we

friends call "well born." His father sent him to college and his mother had a birthday party for him when he was 21 and introduced him to all the nates born in the purple and fond of bright red. liked each other, and he came and sat down on the deck and put his chin against my cheek and wagged his funny stump of a tail and said, with his eyes, "Now this is something most promising debutantes. And his maiden aunts sent him "Keats" bound The herring hound was a funny little black dog, with black and gray

in limp leather for his birthday, and "Shelley" on the finest paper, with muzzle, and black and gray whiskers, and sharp little grizzled ears and the weird, impressionistic illustrations. His grandmother gives him pearl most friendly, inquisitive, good-humored, sociable face in all the world. studs, and his father wants him to join a business club. There was a little nick in his coat as if he had been hurt sometime, but he was for the most part in excellent condition, and, if ever a living

The young man himself doesn't like pearls. He prefers diamonds or, better than that, a black opal, for luck, with a horse's head carved in the opal, or a bulldog, or a circus clown, or anything that's what he calls And he never read a book when he didn't have to in all his life. 'sporty."

And now he's married a chorus girl-he wouldn't look at any of the debutantes-and the chorus girl and the young man with the pedigree are having a perfectly good time, living in a cheap rooming house and having the possibilities of making an attracall the cheese sandwiches and beer they want.

This man I know has a cousin on his mother's side, and the cousin was oorn in a little New England factory town and he works in the factory. He's not much of a favorite-they say he's a snob, but he really isn't at all. He just likes a quiet life and books and a picture or two, and he really

prefers classical music, and if he could he would go to a symphony concert every Saturday night.

Which sort of creature is the herring hound, I wonder, an aristocrat in

"Who told you he was a herring hound?" said I to the little girl I met

"The porter on the train," said the little girl, "He was such a kind

porter. all over him, even in his little gray whiskers." "Did he, really?" said I. "Well, come to look at him, I think that he

It must be true if the porter said so, mustn't it?"

The little girl's eyes were very big and round, "Of course," she said, has.

to grow corn unless you could harvest more than four or five ears; the num-

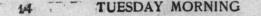
to produce enough to make the vegetable useful to you must be compared with the available garden space.

When we touch the practical side 2 cups celery Cold potatoes there are further things to be consi-

of what may be done from the standpoint of appearances; later will come

some plans for the practical,

ber of plants you must have in order can tuna fish



# t 95c TODAY FOOTWEAR

95c Sale of Shoes TUESDAY, AT 8.30 A.M. No Phone or Mail Orders.

**600 PAIRS WOMEN'S LOW** SHOES.

Made of tan Russia calf leather, pump style, with leather or ribbon bows: Goodyear welted and McKay sewn soles; Cuban heels; nearly all sizes in the lot. Regular \$3.50. Tues-

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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will be needed any day now! Don't be "caught napping," but be betorehand, see the one hundred spring overcoats we're offering this morning at \$8.95---the very one you want is probably among them.

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Your choice of 30 charming patterns suitable for halls and rooms, including tapestries, blend effects, floral and stripe designs. Regular value \$2.50. Tuesday, 10 rolls wall paper for ... ... ... ... ... .95

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Highest grade embossed drawingroom hangings. Morris patterns, in artistic colorings for living-rooms and halls; heavy leatherette papers for dadoes; also in white and blue enamel for bathrooms. Regular \$1.75 to \$3.00 roll. Tuesday, per roll ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ...

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Metal boxes, steel axles, wire wheels

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# TODAY FORMEN

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120 only, plain and fancy stitch, travelers' samples; colors maroon, navy and cardinal, gray and cardinal, gray and navy, brown and green, and gray and khaki: high storm collar, two pockets. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sizes 34 to 42. 

520 Shirts, entire broken ranges of our regular stock; single, double and cluster stripes on light backgrounds, mushroom pleats in stripes, and white pleats; all coat styles, laundered and double French cuffs; sizes 13½ to 18. Regular \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Tuesday....95

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Broken Lines Soft and Stiff Hats, not a complete range of sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the lot; good assortment of shapes; Soft Hats, in all col-ors. Regular \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Tuesday ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ...

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New spring styles, in four and eightpiece top, pleated and plain; leather sweat; tweeds and worsteds. Tuesday .95

CHILDREN'S HATS, 95c.

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New spring novelties, reversible Rah-Rah, Tommy Tucker and Belgian shapes, plain and cord velvets and tweeds, in the season's newest styles. Tuesday

# Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Mats

5000 Yards Printed Linoleum. A big range of designs, in matting, tile, block and floral effects; all new and perfect goods; 2 yards wide only. Regular 50c. 

MEN'S \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 SHIRTS, 95c.

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MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS.

Pink, blue, brown and gray stripes, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 SILK KNIT TIES, 95c.

Knitted Neckwear, English make plain and fancy colors, crossbar stripes, diagonal stripes. Regular \$1.25, \$1.50.

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top; black, white and colors; women's sizes. Regular \$1.50. Tuesday ...... .95

Children's Cashmere Hose, 3 for 95c --English, one-and-one ribbed; sizes 6 to 81/2; black and tan. Regular 50c. Tuesday, 3 pairs ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... .95

Women's Cashmere Hose, made in Can-

#### 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES, 95c.

Regular stock, black or white, opened at wrist; sizes 51/2 to 8. Regular \$1.25 

Glace Kid Gloves, sizes 51/2 to 61/4; tar and black. Regular \$1.10. Tuesday .. .95 900 Pairs Men's' Cashmere Socks, find

weaves, various weights; all sizes; black only. Regular 50c and 35c. Tuesday, 4 

Men's French Suede Gloves, unlined, gray and tan; nine shades; sizes 7 to 10. Regular \$1.25. Tuesday ... ... .95

#### HANDKERCHIEFS AT 95c

1 Dozen Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, narrow hemstitched bor-ders, smooth perfect finish, 12 for ... .95

MEN'S IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

1/2-inch hemstitched borders, full size. 

#### **UMBRELLAS AT 95c**

Fine Silk and Wool Umbrellas, with 

#### STERLING SILVER HAIR BRUSHES

Sterling Silver Mounted Whisks, viole or daisy patterns. Regular \$1.50 ..... .95

Sterling Silver Manicure Sets. Hallmarked, four pieces. Regular \$1.50 .. .95

Sterling Silver Baby Spoons, with loon handle, gold plated, Canadian coat of arms on handle. Regular \$2.25. Each .95

Rogers' Silver-plated Berry Spoon, gold owls, "Cedric" pattern, Regular 

Dozen Silver-plated Tea Spoons, fancy rose pattern. Reduced to, dozen ..... .95

Silver-plated Casseroles, with Guernsey fireproof lining, fitted in fancy pierced silver-plated frame; 20 only. Regular \$2.00 ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ...

#### **JEWELRY AT 95c**

Earrings, for pierced ears, 10k gold, set with pearls, turquoise, ruby, etc. Regular 

Gold-Filled Lockets, round, square and heart-shaped. Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00. 

Tie Pins, 10k gold, set with real pearls. horseshoe, wishbone, clover leaf and fleur-de-lis. Regular \$1.50. Tuesday .95

Gold-Filled Bracelets, band style, plain or engraved. Regular \$1.95 to \$3.50. Tues-

Ladies' Long Watch Guards, gold-filled, with slide. Regular \$1.95 to \$2.25. 

10k Gold Neok Chains. Regular \$1,50. 

Men's Fobs. fine quality gold-filled seal with silk ribbon, new designs. Regular \$1.50. Tuesday .. ... ... ... ... ... ... .95

#### BRASS JARDINIERE, 95c.

Brass Jardinieres, with three ball feet, and to fit 6-inch pot; in dull or bright finish. Regular \$1.25. Tuesday .... ... .95 Cut Glass Vase, 95c-Real Cut Glass

Vase, 8-inch; trumpet shaped floral cutting. Regular \$1.50. Tuesday ...... .95 Cut-Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, 95c -Real Cut Glass Shakers, sterling silver top, buzz and diamond cutting. Regular \$1.50 pair. Tuesday, pair ... .... .95

BOUDOIR ILLUMINATION FOR 95c. Complete outfit consisting of two good quality candlesticks, two candles, two shades and two brass shade holders. Reg-

High-Grade Water Tumblers, beautiful needle-etched Water Tumblers, in various decorations. Regular \$1.20 dozen. Tues-

Trinket Set for 95c - Royal Nippon china, new floral decorations, four-piece 

Royal Nippon Muffin Dishes, pretty floral decorations. Regular \$1.25. Tues-

#### Seven piece Chocolate Sets for 95c ----A complete Chocolate Set, in fancy decorations, six cups and saucers and one jug.

Royal Nippon china, Regular \$1.25, Tues-Butter Tubs, 95c-Royal Nippon china. 

#### HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE AND CUTLERY

Nickel-Plated Embossed Trays, 16 x 22 inches, oval; 13 x 18 inches, oblong. Regular \$1.25. Tuesday .. ... ... ... ... .95.

MOCHA COFFEE SETS.

Consists of round nickel-plated tray, coffee pot, sugar and cream. Regular \$1.39. Tuesday ... ... ... ... ... ... ... .95 Coaster Sets, glass bottoms, nickelplated rims, six small coasters and one large tray complete. Regular \$1.50. Tues-

Step Ladders, a very good grade, thoroughly reliable, with pail rest, 6 ft. size. Regular \$1.20. Tuesday ... ... ... .95

#### SANI-GENIC POLISH MOPS. A very superior make, cleans, dusts and

polishes hardwood floors, linoleums, oilcloths. Regular \$1.50. Tuesday .........95

Table Knives, good Sheffield steel blades, square white celluloid handles, table or dessert size. Regular \$2.50 and 

Hollow-ground Razors, 5/8 or 3/4-inch size, good \$1.25 and \$1.50 razors. Tues-

A Shaving Brush and a Razor Strop. Regular 35c and 90c. The two on Tues-

SAFETY RAZORS AT 95c.

Silver - plated Double - edged Blade Razor, with six blades and a lather brush, complete in leatherette covered case. Regular \$1.98. Tuesday ... ... .95

100 Spring Overcoats, for early morning selling, in styles that will satisfy both young and older men; slip-on and Chesterfield styles; some with patch pockets, and some with box backs, as well as the staple designs; the materials are good English tweeds, in a number of splendid shades and patterns; sizes 35 

#### **MEN'S TWEED NORFOLK** SUITS, \$10.50.

Single-breasted yoke Norfolk, with belt; the material is English tweed in a small gray check; sizes 36 to 42. Tuesday .... 10.50

#### ENGLISH TWEED SUITS, \$8.00.

Serviceable Suits, made from strong English tweeds, in medium shade of grav, with double stripe pattern; cut in single-breasted, threebutton sacque style; sizes 36 to 44. 

#### BOYS' BLUE SERGE SPRING **REEFERS. \$4.95**

Tailored from rough navy blue serge: double-breasted style, with velvet collar, brass buttons, and emblem on sleeve; these are special values; sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years. Tuesday .... 4.95

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, \$3.95. An exceptionally well-tailored English tweed suit; cut singlebreasted, with yoke, pleats down front and back; belt, and bloomer pants; the cloths are dark and medium grays, of good patterns; sizes 

# THENEWMARKET **Telephone Adelaide 6100**

Rolled Brisket Beef, boneless, per lb. ... .17 Blade Roast Tender Beef, per 1b. ..... .16 Porterhouse Roast Finest Beef, special, per Wing Roast, Simpson quality, special, per Family Sausage, our own make, per lb. .121/2 Domestic Easifirst or Cotosuet Shortening. 3-lb. pails, gross weight, per pail .. .48 GROCERIES.

MEATS.

2000 lbs. Choice California Apricots, while One Car Standard Granulated Sugar, in 20-lb. cotton bags, per bag ... ... 1.49 4000 Tins Finest Canned Peas, 3 tins ... .23 Lake of the Woods Five Roses Flour, quar-California Sunkist Seeded Raisins, pack-Finest Creamery Butter, per lb. ... ... .36

500 pails E. D. Smith's Pure Strawberry White Swan Pancake Flour, package ..... .14 

500 Ibs. McVittie & Price's Shortcake, Regu-Finest Canned Raspberries, Vine Brand, per Maclaren's Cream Cheese, large package .23 Pure Gold Quick Tapioca, Chocolate and Custard Powder, 3 packages ... .... .25 St. Charles Milk, per tin ... ... ... .10

#### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

One Car California Sunkist Oranges, sweet Choice Grapefruit, good size, 5 for ..... .25 

ings only; brown, green, rose and blue; small trellis with a band border; size 5.0 x 5.0, regular \$9.75, Tuesday, 4.95. Size 6.0 x 6.0, regular \$14.75, Tuesday, 7.95. Size 6.0 x 7.6, regular \$17.75, Tuesday, 8.95. Size 7.6 x 10.6, regu-

\$1.15 English Brussels Carpets for 65c - Four designs only, two-tone green, green and rose, and a gray chintz, suitable for bedrooms only; all with 

\$1.00 Mohair Mats for 69c-25 only, plain red, with curl centres and plush border; fringed; size 11 x 28 inches. Regular \$1.00. Tuesday, each.... 69

Chinese Matting, Roll, \$3.75-150 rolls of new China matting, all clean straw, in good check and stripe pattern, mixed colorings. Regular 12 1/2 c vard. Tuesday, bale of 40 yards, 3.75. Half bale of 20 yards ..... 1.90

\$11:75 Scotch Tapestry Rugs at \$8.75-12 Single Rugs only, in two sizes, 9.0 x 10.6 and 9.0 x 12.0, Oriental and floral designs, for bedrooms; good 

#### Savings on Wall Water Colors and Oil Paint-Papers Coming Right at the Start of the Busy ings at Half Spring Season.

10,000 Rolls White and Cream Moire Ceiling Paper-Special for Spring Renewal Sale, 6500 Rolls Bedroom Stripes, Hall and Room Papers, in suitable designs, on brown, green and tan grounds; some have match borders.

Walls. Regular 15c. Spring Renewal Sale. 9-inch and 18-inch Borders. Spring Renewal Sale, per yard ... .. .. .. .. .. .. .1

40,000 Rolls Imported Oatmeal Papers. duplex stock, large assortment of colorings, 30 inches wide. Special, per 8-yard roll .17 New Tapestry Wall Papers, all up-to-date colorings and designs for living-rooms, halls, etc. Usually priced at 50c up. Extra 

# Save on Your Window Draperies

A Half-Price Sale of Chintzes - A huge stock of English chintzes will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at half-price. All new designs and excellent quality, bought before the enormous advance in the cost of production. There are colorings to suit almost every style of decoration; for bedroom or livingroom. The grounds are well covered, making them most useful chintzes for covering furniture or for curtains. Regular 75c, 78c and 88c. Tuesday, .38, 

50-inch Shadow Printed Cretonne at \$1.25-Most artistic designs, printed in delicate rose, blue and yellow, on soft ivory rep ground, 50 inches wide; this fabric is just as effective as the more expensive French shadow chintzes, which

windows of the home, and they are the most effective and serviceable curtain procurable, easily cleaned and always neat; our stock of scrim curtains is unlimited; ivory, ecru or white; 21/2 yards long. Tuesday, specially priced at, per 

Green Window Shades, 33c-Green oil opaque cloth, size 36 x 72 inches, 

ed with good American silkoline; three leaves to each screen. Spring Renewal 

are more than double the price. Spring Renewal Sale, yard ..... 1.25 Scrim Curtains-Scrim Curtains this season are used on almost any of the

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stock; among them photogravures,

fruit and game pictures, and pic-

tures for dens; framed in suitable

mouldings; good sizes. Regular

Silkoline Filled Screens, \$3.25-Frames are finished in oak color and fill-

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