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Successful Rapid Charge Results in Advance Over a Mile Deep on Mile and Half Front --- Manitoba Battalion Suffers Severely When Held Up by Barbed Wire---British Troops Carry the Enemy Positions as Heavy Artillery Slaughters Thousands of Germans Ordered by Their Officers Into a Shambles---Hand-to-Hand Fighting Develops Utmost Ferocity.

ONDON, April 29 .- Bitter nght- | mile, after heavy fighting. The ening continued thruout last night emy offered stubborn resistance and and today on the front of the delivered several unsuccessful coun-

offensive. Reuter's correster-attacks. The prisoners captured at the British headquarters since Saturday morning now number ys that the Germans apparently 976, including 16 officers." Village Captured.

minst which the British effort is The British troops have captured ted and which must be carried Arleux-en-Gohelle and German posistore it will be possible for the Brittions on a front of more than two miles north and south of that village, ish to go ahead again. The Germans tre throwing in fresh troops to detend these positions as rapidly as it night. Northeast of Gavrelle, between life.

sible to hurry them up. contour of the Scarpe Valley is Gavrelle and Roeux and north of particularly favorable to the establish- Monchy-le-Preux gains were made. ent of a perfect nest of machine The Germans counter-attacked bitterruns, and they are very hard to deal ly with large forces and suffered by artillery fire, but they are heavily from the British fire. Several hundred prisoners were captured. radually being subdued.

The statement reads: "Severe fight-"Just as in the last pitched battle hottest fighting centred around ing, in which our troops have had the hy, now Roeux is the scene of advantage, took place thruout the day the severest fighting," the correspon- from the Scarpe River to the Achevillees. "The Germans ap- Vimy road, We captured Arleix-en- sprays of machine gun bullets. tactical value of Roeux Gohelle and enemy positions on a

ent to Monchy and are front of over two miles north and sacrificing troops in droves in the ef- south of the village. fort to keep the British out, but the "Our troops also progressed north-

concentrating of big British guns is making the Germans pay a heavy price for their opposition. GROUND IN CAUCASUS GROUND IN CAUCASUS Under troops also progressed north-slopes of Greenland Hill, between Ga-vrelle and Roeux. South of the Turks Fail to Hold Ground Cap-

By R. T. Small, Staff Corre

B RITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, April 28, via London, 11.05 p.m.—There perate fighting along the British front today, and the Germans, evidently spurred on by declaration from Field Marshal Von Hindenburg that they must hold their present positions at all costs, are making a resistance more stubborn than any heretofore encountered. At various points captured in the first onward rush by says the official report of Saturday the British, the Germans have been ordered into counter-attacks with a reckless disregard for loss of

> The battle was still in progress late today, and it. was possible near Oppy to see at one time no less than five grey waves of Germans blindly facing the British fire in an attempt to retake their lost positions. Heavy shells broke upon them in a great explosive torrent, and where each shell burst great gaps were out in the ranks of the oncoming men. Those who n the British barrage from the larger calibred mus were met by field gunfire and mown down under

Under the galling fire the attack utterly broke everywhere it was a fight to the death.

GROUND IN CAUCASUS CANADIANS RETAIN **RUSSIANS RECOVER**

down. In some places there was ferocious hand-to-hand fighting. The British got in well with the bayonet, but there was one bit of fighting in which even bayonets from blows from rifle butts.

The attack began with the coming of dawn. It extended in an easterly direction from Vimy ridge at tacle of the last fierce burst of fire prepared lines to which the its northern hinge and ran southward to the Scarpe. from hundreds of guns. It was Vimy tired after being driven from the Progress was made everywhere, and the so-called Oppy- Ridge over again in that respect. Mericourt line, which protects the Drocourt switch to half light of dawn, and from the ridge Lens, and extended south to the Scarpe the Hindenburg line, was pierced again.

since they swept the Germans off both slopes of Vimy time as the enemy gave way. He had battle of Vimy Ridge, Von Hind ridge on Easter Monday, made a brilliant assault been taken by surprise, the first pris- is said to have visited this part of the against Arleux-en-Gohelle and captured that village and oners said, and while expecting the at- German front and ordered that the held it against all counter-attacks. The British also tack, had not expected it so soon. A line be held at all costs till more permcrossed the German lines just west of Oppy, and there few of the higher officers were in anent defences could be constructed has been fierce fighting about that village all day.

When the correspondent left the fighting lines about 500 prisoners had been sent to the rear, with more to come. The fighting, however, was not of a nature that rallied and put up a stiff fight from along the Avion-Arleux-Gavrelle line, would result in a great haul of prisoners. Almost the cellars of Arleux and had to be have for the past two weeks been the

German counter-attacks are expected By Stewart Lyon in The British to the south advanced TANADIAN Headquarters France, via London, April 28.- simultaneously from their position near From a ridge above Farbus, Gravelle against the fortified Village throats and eyes. Many Germans went to their death whence a view could be obtained of Oppy, which lies midway between the Arleux-Oppy slope, upon which Arleux and Gavrelle, the Canadian and British advance was Smash Prepa

Smash Prepared Lines made, I watched the tremendous spec-This morning's victory smashes the Vimy Ridge. At its northerly end his The infantry went forward in the position rested on Avion, sul their progress could be followed by the River thru Mericourt, Acheville; Ar-The Canadians, who had been more or less resting lifting of the barrage from time to leux, Oppy and Gravelle. After the our assault was launched. For a time order or because of their instinct for ervation, the troops who had the Germans gave evidence of a lack of self-pres direction or control, but they speedily passed thru the inferno of Vimy Ridge, driven out with bayonets and bombs. most industrious Germans in France Many new trenches were dug and the

Moppers-up Busy The moppers-up, as the men who wire along the front was increased to

The moppers-up, as the men who clean out the enemy from his dug-outs are called, had a big task on the right of the line. A Manitoba bat-talion was held up for a time by un-cut wire, with skilfully placed machine guns behind it, and suffered consider; the Prussian Guards was introduced

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"All night long the battle crashed river we have gained ground north of and thundered around Roeux and the Monchy-le-Preux. high sun this perfect Sabbath morn-"The enemy again delivered many ing must be looking down upon a ver- violent counter-attacks with consider-

itable German holocaust between the able forces, and suffered heavily from chemical works and Mount Pleasant our artillery and machine gun fire. In Wood. To the northward we are well the neighborhood of Roeux and Oppy hed in Arleux village and along heavy fighting is continuing. Several the line of edvance running from the hundred prisoners were captured by southeast of Arleux Wood to about us during the day.

1200 yards west of Acheville. Our "Three German airplanes were felled posts were pushed forward up the yesterday in air fighting, and a fourth western slope of Greenland Hill and was shot down by our anti-aircraft new command the crossroads north- guns. One mostile observation balward of its summit. Between Oppy loon also was destroyed. Three of our and Gavrelle the struggle is proceed- airplanes are missing." ing with a degree of intensity which Attack Broken Up.

renders it impossible to define the Sunday's Report.

attacks, but these failed.

The Germans on Saturday night made a determined effort to recapture positions gained by the British near Arleux-en-Gohelle. The war office announced that the attack was broken The British troops captured a Ger-

man trench system south of Oppy on a front of about a mile, after heavy fighting this morning, says the of-ficial report issued on Sunday from man trench system south of Oppy on

broken up by our fire. Fighting con-tinues at several places north of River British headquarters in France.

The Germans offered strong resist-"Last night a party of Germans was surprised by our troops southeast of Pontreut, northwest of St. Quentin. Several of the enemy were killed; we ance and delivered several counter-The number of prisoners taken by

the British since Saturday morning is 976, including sixteen officers. The text reads: "This morning an enemy trench system south of Oppy was captured on a front of about a ing." Several of the enemy were kined; we took a few prisoners. "In the air fighting yesterday two German airplanes were brought down; one other was driven down out of con-trol. Three of our machines are miss-

* WAR SUMMARY *

TIELD MARSHAL HAIG thrust out rather violently against the German

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED ELD MARSHAL HAIG thrust out rather violently against the German positions north of the Scarpe River and south of Lens on Saturday at dawn, and altho the Germans resisted desperately the British ps moved forward everywhere on the six-mile battlefront. By yesterthat the flag of the battle lines. Will be flying on her battle lines. Victories sure to be won by the sol-victories sure to be won by the sol-word or two of greeting. troops moved forward everywhere on the six-mile battlefront. By yesterday evening the British had captured Arleux Village, with trenches of about 3600 yards frontage north and south of the village; also trenches north-east of Gavrelle, besides those between Gavrelle and Roeux, and north of Monchy-le-Preux, on Saturday and yesterday. They stormed a trench system of about a mile across south of Oppy Village. Before Roeux, where the British also advanced, the Germans are offering their principal resistance. They perceive that this point, in a bend of the Scarpe and a complementary position to Monchy, is a vital one for them to hold, so they are using up troops wholesale in an attempt to stem the rising tide against them. North of Roeux and south of Gavrelle the British carried the western slopes of the eminence known as Greenland Hill, and they advanced beyond the summit to within easy range of some important cross-roads. In all the British made nearly 1000 unwounded prisoners. The ferocity of the fighting made the numbers captured smaller than usual.

The British lines, as modified by the latest fighting north of the Scarpe as far as Arleux-en-Gohelle, now bulge out into the German defences in such a manner as to make Lens and its environs form a salient projecting into the British lines. The Loos salient threatens Lens from the northeast, and the Scarpe and Arleux salient now threatens Lens from the southeast. Pressure from Loos and from Arleux-en-Gohelle directed against the neck of this salient will eventually compel the evacuation of Lens and will open up a new salient in the German lines for attack north of Loos and southwest of Lille. The fighting promises shortly to become even more intense and to extend to a much broader front than even the present front of more than 100 miles.

These latest British gains have also the important result of bringing the British lines north of the Scarpe River at points a mile closer to

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1 and 2).

TOWN UNASSAILED Erzingan. Petrograd, April 29. (Via London British Admiralty, per wireless.)-Russian troops have captured from the Turks the ground lost southeast of Erzingan, on the Caucasian front, it is announced officially. The statemen

tured Near City of

announced ometally. The statement says: "Near Balumer, 40 miles southeast of Erzingan, our detachments recap-tured the height lost yesterday. All the Turkish attempts to attack our po-sitions near Take-Pinori, five miles west of Balumur, were repelled. On the remainder of the Caucasian front rifle firing and reconnaissances occur-red "On the Russo-Galician and Ruman-

ian fronts the usual firing and scout-ing operations took place."

Conscription's Foes Between In New Zealand Election

Wellington, New Zealand, via Lon-don, April 28, 10.32 p.m.—All the Laborites who opposed conscription have been defeated in the municipal elections in New Zealand.

U.S. TROOPS IN FRANCE

Cement Franco-American Ties, Says Marshal

-Germans Dread British Prowess.

Germans Make No Counter-Attacks for Sixteen Hours After Capture of Arleux---Dominion Troops

Consolidate Positions.

By Stewart Lyon.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, April 29-Sunday afternoon, and no counter-attack upon Arleux has yet been made, after the hard fighting in the village yesterday morning, much of it with the bayonet, in cellars and among the ruins of the houses which were pared for a counter-attack. The Canadians had been warned that there the Germans are only about nine miles soon as it was visible. were many tunnel-like passages between Arleux and Freenoy, and that from Douai,

the cellars of Arleux must be thoroly cleaned up and carefully watched to prevent the enemy emerging in the rear. This was done. The reports show that any grim conflicts took place in the labyrinth

of these ancient passageways and above ground. The enemy made but

men were caught in the open while the fire-swept zone, carrying either made at Gavrelle early in the week marching in fours towards Fresnoy, our wounded, who, even when badly by what The London Times speaks of and fearfully cut up by the concentrat- hit, enjoyed the triumph of being thus as "troops which have already to JOFFRE'S EARNEST HOPE ed artillery fire directed upon it by an aerial observer, who afterwards re-Discouraged by his heavy losses, the Expeditionary Force Will Hasten End of War and enemy became quiet until dark. After sixteen hours of fighting and digging our men slept on conquered ground. There they are still under intermittent shelling, but vastly more comfortable

> has learned to fear. The oddest story yet emerging King of Hanover.

from the trenches concerns a Chicago man wno was fighting for the the feeling of confidence on the part brai. cago man who was fighting for the enemy when the war broke out and was forced to serve because he is German by birth and had never be-come naturalized in the United States. This citizen when made a prisoner in Arleux had been set to work as a stretcher-bearer. After helping to carry particularly husky

helping to carry particularly husky Canadians uphill to a dressing station Canadians uphill to a dressing station he was about all in. He threw him-self down on the grass and astonish-ed everyone around him by saying, us he indicated with a sweep of his arm his late companions, "I told these infernal fools nearly three years ago which sweet the ground thru which information of a barrage which sweet the ground thru which is under the ground thru which

infernal fools nearly three years ago what was going to happen to them; now it's happening." Clean War Trophies. Clean War Trophies.

ably before it cut its way thru and to take the place of the destroyed Ba reached its objective. By seven varians. o'clock, however, Arleux had been cap- These preparations went on while our

o clock, however, Arleux had been cap-tured by storm and the triumphant men were busy making a way for Manitobans had joined their comrades. On the rising land east of the town, Captured German guns furned against where our troops had dug in to resist their former own its were at this stage German counter-attacks, the enemy an effective means of offence. After artillery, earlier in the action, had been our own guns were got into their new firing spasmodically on Wallervale and position a systematic bombardment Farbus Wood and was strongly rein- was resumed.

forced later in the morning. To meet The enemy's works crumbled. Shelit, as well as to prevent German con- ter was no longer possible in the vilcentration, our heavy artillery threw lages, for houses were destroyed. an effective fire into the enemy's new | Even cellars were not proof against knocked to pieces first by our guns. After the enemy had been expelled, the Canadians dug themselves in to the west of Fresnoy, and pre- Fresnoy, to the east of Arleux. Here anything like industry was crushed as

Share In Brilliant Operations Advance Of a Unit. The first attempt to penetrate the The bite taken out by the Canadians

German wire on the northern end of our front was not successful because this morning was about 2,500 yards in emy's line at the deepest point of well as the heaps of shale around the 1,800 yards. A feature of the action pit mouths which sheltered nests of was a procession of our stretcher machine guns, the fire from which cases across the open plain, borne by made an advance too costly.

It is estimated that seven hundred German prisoners. They came across The first breach in the wire was thru, unwounded, are about 200, while by frantic counter-attacks lasting over over 100 wounded enemies are being two days and two nights.

cared for by our surgeons. These The only result was the thousands figures are liable to be increased. of German dead who cumbered the Some of these prisoners are of the ground. Now, in co-operation with the Hanoverian Battalion. Their officers victors of Gavrelle, the Canadians have wear blue armlets with the word "Gib- taken Arleux, the spearhead pointing than the enemy, who is under a gruel-ing fire from our artillery, which he of the part they played in defence of sive line erected there by the Germans, the rock when Britain's King was also thus performing an important part in disrupting the enemy's plans to pre-The capture of Arleux has added to vent the invasion of the plain of Cam-

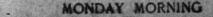
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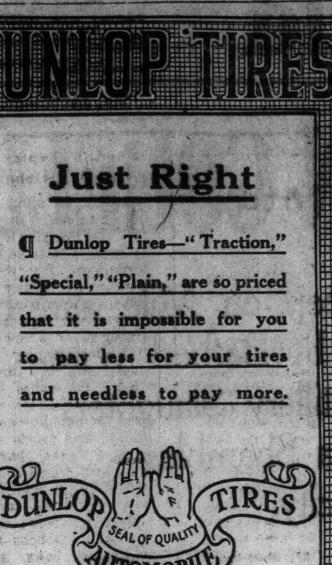
Vienna, April 29, via London .-- Foldriven German picked troops from lowing is the official statement given carefully prepared positions, which out here today:

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and the United States." It was just before the marshal and other members of the French war commission had started for a visit to the tomb of George Washington at ENEMY'S AIRMEN SHOW CONSCRIPTION APPROVED ACTIVITY IN TRENTINO BY SENATE AND HOUSE

BY SENATE AND HOUSE Washington, April 29.—By over-wheming majorities both the senate and houses passed into last night they belind the bill many senations and representatives who had fought for the senate. which had, yoted down the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot of \$1 to 8. In the house the senate. which had, yoted down the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the senate which had, yoted down the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot against the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot against the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot against the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot against the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot against the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot against the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot against the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot against the robunteer plan, 59 to 18. In the house the velot against the robuntaer again the correct of the Carso. Our the senate which had, yoted down the the under the thill itself was passed was 387 to 24.





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KITCHENER HONORS PROGRESSIVE SON

T. H. Rieder Banqueted on Eve of Departure for Big Montreal Job.

lai to The Teronto World. tchener, April 28,-At, the first ing of the Kitchener Manufactur T. H. Rieder, recently elected presi-dent of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co., was banqueted prior to leaving the city to take up his resi-dence in Montreal. More than 200 members of the association and their friends, including a number of out-of-town guests, attended the banquet in Masonic Hall, which was especially decorated for the occasion. Every-thing connected with the dinner decor-ations of the hall and table contained the trade mark of the Kitchener Manufacturers' Association. The dishes, table angkins, cigars, programs and walls, all contained the insigne "K M. A."

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ripes. Following the dinner which opened th the singing of the "National Am am," the chairman, S. J. Williams seident of the W. G. & R. Shirt Co. posed a toast to the King, which is responded to by Rev. C. A. Sykes, itor of Trinity Meihedist Church, o has two sons serving in the aches.

it was a memorable event in Ki It was a memorable event in Kitch-ener, the speaker pointed out, in re-ferring to the guest of the evening, that a native of the city before he had reached middle life should be the head of the biggest concern of its kind in the British Empire, the Canadian Con-solidated Rubber Co. Pointing to a painting of Lord Kitchener, the speaker said: "We may thank God that such a name was available to adom this manufacturing and industrial centre. Britishers

thank God that such a name was available to adorn this manufacturing and industrial centre. Britishers should thank Almighty God that the cause for which Britain is at war has some home to the 100,000,000 people in republic to the south of us." Teferring to Mr. Rieder's endeavors to have the Assessment Act changed to include the taxation of Donds, stocks and mortgages, to lift some of the bur-there is only \$240,000 of income as-sessment and it should be \$1,000,000. There was prolonged cheering when Mr. Rieder arose to speak. He con-gress and stated that such a gather-ing of business men had not been seen in Kitchener before. The speaker told of his rise from office boy in the Ber-lin Rubber Co. He stated that some years ago, he havi a vision of this city becom-ing the Akron of Canada. There are proximately 2,000 persons in Kitch-there were nome. Beaking of the outlook after the speaking of the outlook



Wellington Hotel Barrie, Ont. sons are once more fighting shoulder to shoulder in the defence of liberty. The victories which they will acer-tainly win will hasten the end of the war and will tighten the links of af-fection and estoem which have ever united France and the United



Douai. The fighting has had the effect of the driving of two wedges about 1800 yards deep into the German system of defence, while the enemy had his attention chiefly attracted to the defence of Roeux. The progress made north of that village will prove of material assistance in a turning movement, if the enemy refuses to yield ground to a frontal attack. The Canadians met with the most rapid success of the day, charging at dawn and carrying Arleux-en-Gohelle by 7-o'clock the same morning. Then they advanced to the open fields to the east of the village and consolidated their positions.

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The increased ferocity and heaviness of the fighting chiefly marks off this action from others of its kind. The way that the Germans are pour-ing forward to the assault, impelled mainly by the weight of the masses behind them, proves clearly that the enemy has become thoroly alarmed by the British advances. The destruction of so many German soldiers will cripple his future action if he continues much longer to drive them against the terrible fire of the British army. The enemy's machine guns still present the greatest obstacle for the attack to surmount, and the favorable conditions of ground in the Scarpe Valley for these deadly weapons compels the charge to go slowly, but nevertheless these arms are signally failing to block the British progress.

In the past few days the French, in their operations, have enlarged their gains to the holding of a considerable section of the Chemin des Dames. They have just made progress near Ostel on this highway, and for the first time grenade fighting has begun between the rival forces, owing to their greater propinquity to each other. They also captured considerable fortified ground from the enemy about Courcy, taking 200 prisoners. The French artillery kept up its great activity, shelling the German organizations near the Chemin des Dames and in Champagne. All signs point to the resumption of the active French advance any day this

The Austrians continue to harass the Italians with their air squadrons, especially in the Trentino. The bulk of the expeditions are apparently scouting. It looks as if the Austrian general staff, abetted by the German general staff, had not given up the notion of a sudden descent into Italy by way of the Trentino and thru the Brenner Pass. This attack would encounter great difficulty at every turn, and even if the enemy penetrated the Alps and reached the Plain of Lombardy he would run grave risk of an attack by an Angle-French army advancing from the north. The ship. French have an excellent railway system leading to the Italian frontier and they could make a rapid concentration of force and move a large army southward with celerity. Taken between two fires, the ener would run grave risks of losing the Brenner Pass to an allied coup ensive and have the way thrown open to Munich from the south.

The Balkan front will not see an important yet, for snow six to eight feet deep covers the mo French official communication. The enemy has ing the new British positions along the Vardar with no one occasion he penetrated the captured position, only us by a counter-attack.

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. 4 The Turkish offensive southeast of Erzingan, near Balumer, in southwestern Armenia, soon spent its force, for the Russian troops speedily recaptured the heights lost to the enemy. Five miles west of Balumer, at Take-Pinori, a fierce battle proceeded with the Turks, but the Rusmans kept their positions. This outburst of Turkish activity probably owes its prompting to a desire of Von Mackensen, now in command of the Turkish army, to test out the strength of the Russian positions in Armenia before sending an army further east to confront the British in Mesopotamia. Erzingan marks about the farthest western limits of the Russian advance in Armenia towards Asia Minor and Constantinople. It is nowhere near the Persian border.

Speaking of the outlook after the war, the new president stated that to his mind this war would prove the most leveling influence in the history of the world, and he predicted the struggle would be followed by the greatest industrial competition the w Scale Adopted at Early Morning Meeting in the

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the company this week. The document

was a formidable one, and contained

twenty-seven sections, which were all

finally adopted. The main clause was that asking for an increase in wages

of 10 cents per hour all round. At present the rate of wages is: 1st

greatest industrial competition the world has ever known. James Acton, of the Acton Publish-ing Co., Toronto, told of his acquaint-ance with the guest of the evening and stated that he had known for some years that Mr. Rieder was the coming man in the rubber trade in Canada. In regard to the trade mark of the "K.M.A.," Mr. Acton was most en-thusiastic and stated that the object of an organization of this kind is to get the city together. He stated it might be well emulated in other cities to advantage. Ald. J. Gibbons Believes Com-

R. W. Ashcroft, advertising specialist of the United States Rubber Co., and E. C. Kabel, superintendent of the Con-solidated Rubber Co., also spoke. J: M. The Street Railwaymen's Union

hald a mass meeting in the Labor sondated Rubber Co., and sport, J. M. S. Carrol, of the Consolidated Rubber Co., Montreal, was also a guest. At the close of his address the chairman presented Mr. Rieder with a huge gilt key, which, he stated, was the key to the hearts of all members of the Kitch-Temple, which lasted from one a.m. Sunday morning until 4.15, and which was attended by over one thousand members. The chair was taken by James S. president, and the meets Of ' Manufacturers' Association. ener agreement which will be submitted to

SACRIFICIAL LIFE **NEED OF THE TIME**

Baccalaureate Sermon Preached Before Graduates of McMaster University.

WAR PROFITEERS

Preacher Declares They Are Greedy and Selfish of

Purpose.

"It would be a calamity if we al-lowed our public men to grow rich on the very blood of our dying soldiers and to thus allow their blood be shed in vain," declared Rev. A. A. Marshall last night in his baccalaureate sermon to the 24 graduates of McMaster Uuiversity and before a crowded con-gregation in Walmer Road Baptist

Church. Continuing he referred to war-profiteers as greedy, selfish of purpose and unworthy of their citizen-The preacher also paid a tribute to the heroes at Viny Ridge, comparing their valor to the immortal deeds of Leonidas, Iloratio, and the soldiere at

Balaciava. He said that Canada would never lose admiration for those heroic

He urged the graduates to take the ne urged the graduates to take the sacramental view of life and conse-crate their relationship with God. He also told them that the unselfish life is the most desirable and that the Sunday. ne time ag to the er-attackiccess. On touchstone of character is not courthrown out

age, but sacrifice. He spoke of the vicarriousness of civilization and how

the spirit of self-gratification pre-dominates the present age, to such an extent that it makes culture weak, The spirit of sacrifice, he concluded is the spirit that should pervade all society and civilization and is the only true course to follow in this great time when genlus must serve ignorance and riches poverty. Chancellor McCrimmon of McMaster University was present and pro-nounced the invocation. Professors

Gilmour and Farmer also gave prayers.

Later in the day the correspon-dents were informed that it was the desire of the French visitors that their interview with Marshal Joffre should not be published until it was submitted to the state department.

STRAND, ENTIRE WEEK MA

CAPT. ROSS CAMERON. Toronto, who has been awarded the Military Cross for bravery at Vimy Ridge, where he was wounded.

JOFFRE ASKS U.S.

TO SEND FORCES

year men, 26 cents per hour; 2nd year men, 28 cents per hour, and 3rd year men 30 cents per hour. The new terms asked are: for first six months, (Continued from Page 1). English version, which, he explained, was hurriedly made and imperfect. As the last word was read and the non-French-speaking correspondents realized the importance of the marterms asked are: for first six months, 36 cents per hour; second six months, 38 cents per hour, and all after 40 cents per hour. Another clause was that all motormen and conductors be recognized as belonging to the union, and another that, according to senior-ity the men choose their own runs, as is the practice in other cities. A pershal's remarks there was a burst of applause, then cheers.

A translation of Marshal Joffre's statement issued thru the state deis the practice in other cities. A com-mittee consisting of the following was appointed to carry out the negotiations with the company: Messrs. James Scott, president; Aid. W. D. Robbins, secretary; Ald. J. Gibbons, business agent: A. Conn, H., C. Johnstone, and T. Dulan, representing the machinists department.

T. Dulan, representings the machinists department. Speaking to a reporter for The World, Ald Gibbons stated no trouble is anticipated, altho he added "Should the company refuse to meet us, we shall not take it sitting down."

deeply, since they are a homage paid to the whole French army, which I represent here.

CANADIAN NORTHERN TIMETABLE CHANGES

"The heroism and resolution of the soldiers of France indeed deserve all the affection the United States has shown them. After having in a su-preme effort thrown back a bar-barous enemy, the French army has untiringly labored to increase and perfect its efficiency. And now in the third year of the war it is at-tacking the enemy with greater vicor Effective May 1 new train will leave Toronto Union Station 5.15 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, for Ud-ney and intermediate points. Satur-days only this train will leave Union Station at 2.00 p.m. New train will leave Toronto Union Station from Udney and intermediate stations at 10.15 a.m. daily, except Sunday. tacking the enemy with greater vigor and material force than ever before "Side by side with it and animated by no less beroic spirit stands the Further particulars from city of-fices, 52 King street east, and Union

Further particulars from city of-fices, 52 King street east, and Union Station. May Day Strike in Austria To Show Demand for Peace Copenhagen. April 29, via London. -Reports that a May Day strike is to take place in Austria are confirm-ed by The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna, which announces that a gen-eral strike has been ordered by the Austrian Social Democratic party for May 1. On that day will be held a series of meeting intended as peace the monstrations.

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desire of the French visitors that their interview with Marshal Joffre should not be published until if was submitted to the state department. **BLOW THEM UP** Any person during the present period of high cost of living that will reduce the cost of installing electric light wiring and electric fix-tures deserves credit. The Hystectric fixture and Electric Wring Com-pany, corner of College and Spading avenue. are still wiring occupied houses for electric hight and fixtures without breaking plaster or marking the decorations at the old prices. For instance, they will instal electric fixtures for a whole house which now sells anywhere for \$45 for \$20. Phone College 1878 for information or estimates.



SAVE TIME-SHOP WITH A TRANSFER CARD. Ask for a transfer card when you ake your first purchase ; each pur-ase is then added. You pay total Pay-in Station, Basement.

Silk Hoslery In Colors, Black and White; Also Striped Effects, \$1.50 a Pair

Summer time is the time of variety in frocks, and the welldressed woman likes to have accessories to match.

Hosiery is one of the imortant accessories, and silk. cause of its beautiful lustre and suitable weight, is a favorite choice, providing it matches in color. Women's silk hosiery in Multiplex brand at \$1.50 provides a ood selection of colors, inuding champagne, fawn, old, yellow, buff, navy, Rusan green, paddy green, Nile green, taupe grey, battleship grey, and black or white.

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Women's Lisle Thread Hosiery at 35c Pair.

Women's plain black, white or colored lisle thread hosiery. Seamless and reinforced at toes, heels, sole and high spliced ankles, 4-inch garter hem. All sizes. 3 pairs for \$1.00, or 35c per

Men's Silk Half Hose, 65c Pair. Men's "Multiplex brand" silk half hose, in navy, grey or black, have lisle spliced neels, toes, sole and lisle fine

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We propay shipping charges on all orders of \$10.00 or over to your nearest station in Ontario and Eastern Provinces, on both Mail Orders and City Purchases.

See the Display of May Day Ribbons

HE coming of

Summer directs

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subjects of suitable new trimmings for warm weather garments. As ribbons play a most important part, we have arranged for a special At \$25.00 there are many pretty styles, one nice model having large over-collar of Shantung silk, and a belt which extends from either side front around the back with touches of hemstitching ; the cuffs are slashed, and the skirt has two plain pockets. Another style, which has belt with buckle at back, two fancy pockets with shirring, has fancy collar stitched in patternthese may be had also in nigger brown and apple green, as well as Copen., navy and black. ' Sizes 14 to 20 years. Price,

May Day Display. Included will be : Satin ribbons for sashes and hat bows; Taffeta ribbons for hair bows and middy ties; Sports ribbons for hat bands, bags, etc.; Dresden ribbons for sash and hair bow sets; wide, fancy ribbons for bags; narrow satin ribbons for underwear bows, and trimmings; narrow novelty ribbons for hair bands, and neckwear. 6-inch Moire Taffeta Ribbons, suitable for hair bows, etc. Colors, white, sky, Saxe blue, navy, pink, red, and -old. Yard, 25c.

5-inch Satin Ribbon, for sashes, middy bows, etc. Emerald, old rose, pink, sky, Saxe, white. Yard, 25c.

7-inch Taffeta Ribbon, for "best" hair bows. Colors, pink, coral, geranium, sky, Alice, maize, old rose. Yard,

61/2-inch Dresden Ribbons, for sash and hair bow sets, hat bows, etc., in large variety of patterns and color combinations in both light and dark shades. Yard, 39c. New Sports Hat Band Ribbons. These are the most popular millinery ribbons for outing and general summer wear. Included are the fashionable. Chinese design

The Elusive Charm of the Suit of Taffeta In Many Attractive Forms May Be Seen Suits of This Material in Our Misses' Suit Section.

- AFFETA, with its shimmering beauty. is favored again by Fashion for the making of smart suits. Designers have used their best thoughts on the matter of smart styles, and the result is very pleasing. Our Misses' Suit Section has an array of the prettiest models at various prices. For Tuesday we mention those at \$22.50 and \$25.00.



An Attractive Collection of Misses' Coats Specially Priced at \$15.75

VERY special purchase makes possible this exceptional offer. The materials are all-wool serges, tricotines, wool check weaves, striped velours, gabardines, in such shades as dark green, Copen., navy, purple, Holland, black and fancy mixtures. There are sports and street coats in attractive display, showing smart effects on large collars and fancy belts, with saddle stitching and buttons to trim. Sizes 14 to 20. A remarkable collection of coats, specially priced at \$15.75.

Misses' Skirts, in a very pretty style of checked worsted, with two patch pockets, separate belt and shirred heading. Sizes 22 to 25 waist, 31 to 38 -Third Floor, Tonge St. length. Price, \$1.95.

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If You're a Burberry Coat Man You'll Probably Be Interested in These New Burberry Top Coats and Raincoats Just Arrived

Swagger, Serviceable Garments for Walking or Motoring, Priced From \$15.00 to \$32.50.

HE ENGLISH BURBERRY COATS are known to many men, who prefer them because of their jaunty style, their all-round service, and for the materials, which are treated by special process, making them weather-proof. They are smart-looking coats when the weather is bright, and particularly

good when weather is misty or rainy. They make ideal coats for motoring and driving. The mere announcement that a new shipment has just been

received from England should be of interest to many men. The following are some of the prominent lines in the

selections :

Burberry raincoats, made from a light-weight covert cloth in a fawn shade, are in single-breasted style, buttoning in fly and closing up to throat with tab across. They have Raglan sleeves,

full-fitting back and slash pockets, with buttons. Sizes, 36 to 44. Price, \$15.00.

In the same style is a Burberry raincoat in a stone grey gabardine cloth, priced at \$16.50.

Another Burberry coat suitable for motoring or street wear is in an English model. with Raglan sleeves, full back with deep vent, fly front buttoning to throat. This coat is in a twill worsted material in a fawn shade and with large check lining. Wind shields in sleeves. Price, \$22.50.

Similar in style is a coat in a rich, pliable gabardine cloth in olive shade. This coat is lined throughout with a fine twill mohair and is priced at \$27.50.

A smart topcoat in single-breasted, button-through style, with notch shape convertible lapels, has Raglan sleeves, side patch pockets, is half lined with twill mohair and has wind shields in sleeves. This is in a handsome covert cloth in olive shade with indistinct stripe. Price, \$32.50.

A topcoat in a soft, woolly heather cloth is in a single-breasted model, with set-in sleeves, full back, notch lapels and slash pockets with buttons. This coat is lined through yoke and sleeves with Burberry twill silk. Wind shields in sleeves. Price, \$32.50.

-Main Floor, Queen St.



The Hats of Summer-As New York Modistes Have **Designed Them**

Delightful Affairs in Leghorn, Milan and Tagel, Priced at \$7.00 and \$10.00.

EGHORN is again coming into its own, and this season many of the summery hats are in this charming straw. One graceful model has a soft crown of Georgette, the same material being used for the inner facing of the brim. A tiny wreath of flowers is the sole trimming of this picturesque hat. Milans and tagels, too, are considered a fit accompaniment to the pretty summer frock, and the designers have clung to their past fondness for black and white effects. Very smart is a white Milan, which has a soft crown of black velvet, is faced with the same material, and has a huge velvet how, artistically fashioned, on the front of the hat. A chic little affair of Milan has two lovely white wings attractively arranged in flat effect against the brim and crown. These are but a few of the modish styles in the collection, all extremely smart and moderately priced at \$7.00 and \$10.00. (See Yonge Street window.)

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-Second Floor, Yonge St.

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Beginning on Saturday, May 5th, and Continuing Through May, June, July, August and September, Store Closes at 1 p.m. on Saturdays. No Noon Delivery on Saturdays.

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Roman stripes, coin spots. sweater stripes, etc. Colors. orange, red, royal, Saxe blue, gold, chartreuse, sand, brown, old rose, emerald, jac. rose, etc. Widths, 2 to 21/2 inches. Yard, 75c.

Rosebud Wash Ribbon-a. satin lingerie ribbon with dainty rosebud pattern. Colors, white, cream, sky, pink, old rose, mauvc, Alice blue, and corn. This ribbon makes dainty little bows and rosettes for underwear and baby clothes. ¹/₄-incl, 5 yards for 19e; ¹/₂-inch, 5 yards for 29c; ³/₄-inch, 8e yard; 1-inch, 10c yard; 11/2-inch, 15c yard; 2-inch, 20c yard.

-Main Floor, Yonge St.

Fascinating Little Garments for Baby's Spring Jaunts

Coats and Frocks for Baby's Adornment, to be Seen in the Infants' Wear Section, Third Floor.

RETTY COATS of white cotton Bedford cord, for babies of 6 months to 2 years. They have small collars trimmed with silk embroidery and braid, double-breasted, with two rows of large pearl buttons. Price, \$2.25.

Attractive imported coats, of splendid quality cream serge, cut in Empire style, with small collar and cuffs trimmed with silk braid and sprays of embroidery, a silk cord adorning the waistline. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Price, \$5.00.

Hand-made frocks of fine French lawn, made in Empire style, with high waist, daintily embroidered, and skirt to match;

a fine, narrow beading, with baby ribbon at waist-line. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Price, \$4.25.

Hand-made dresses of fine French lawn, dainty yoke embroidered in sprays and finished with hemstitching, the skirt deeply hemmed. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Price, \$2.75.

White lawn dresses in French style, having square neck and short sleeves; waist and skirt daintily trimmed with embroidery and Val. insertion and lace. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 years. Price, \$1.75.

Little girls' fine white lawn dresses, in French style; square neck and short sleeves, trimmed with fine embroidery and Val. insertion; finished at the waist with wide beading and ribbon; skirt of fine embroidery. Sizes to 6 years. Price, \$2.50.

-Infants' Wear Section, Third Floor, Queen St.



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Late Thomas West, of J. & J. Taylor, Ltd., Started

patterns of all the small articles, and of course do all possible to help them." "What about the Canadian booth at the allied bazaar to be held in Buffa-to?" Mrs. Hicks was asked. "Oh, that will be conducted by the Canadians of that city, and it is to be one of the features. Packers—"Men of Affairs." "Come and see what we are doing in here," and the caller was ushered into the packing-room, where the rat-tat-tat of hammers. which assailed the

West was born at Glasgow in Mr. West was born at Gasgow in 1844 and moved with his parents bo the south of England at an early age. He was left fatherless when ten years old, and it became necessary for him to leave school at this age and to pursue his studies only in his more hours. Following in the stars tat-tat of

spare hours. Following in the steps of his father and grandfather, he served an eleven years' apprentice-ship as a mechanical engineer, first ship as a mechanical engineer, first in Folkestone and later in Ashford, Kent, working the then prevalent 12 A long ta

A long table laden with fine shirts, sor, pyramas and bags took up a good portion of the remaining space, and two men were nailing down the iron bands and putting in the last nails in a couple of well-filled boxes. "This is Mr. G— and this Mr. W—," said Mrs. Hicks, introducing the two men who were working so rade on behalf of the empire." The Message That Stands. Taking as his text, "Behold the bush burn with the fire but was not transmed," the speaker said in part: "The whole world today is like the bush in flame, and we are now passing thru the fire. Yet the message today of that famous symbol is the same as it was back in the days of the Pat-riarchs—the things which are ever-lasting cannot be destroyed. Germany is now waging a war on the palace and we have the message today the the time the speaker as a partner of the business of J. & J. Taylor. Toronto Safe Works, of which he became pro-prietor many years ago. ed out to be "men of affairs"

Norman Somerville Appeals for Greater Production The young man who begins to of Foodstuffs. save his money vith a view to PROVINCIAL RESOURCES ecuring a com Important Addresses Given at Meeting of Women's Conlikely find himservative Club. self rich whi in his pr Perhaps the most important of the dresses given on Saturday afternoon the members of the Women's Conarvative Club and their friends was hat of Norman Somerville, who spoke a the subject of provincial resources. STRAND BOD nse so to the invitation to go during the four or eding that all dang **Red Cross Contr**

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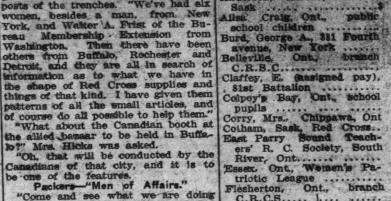
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THE LATE THOMAS WEST,

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colors. Your small number is due to the fact that so many of you mem-bers have heard the call of duty and responded. I feel I must congratulate your order and the noble response made on behalf of the empire." The Message That Stands. Taking as his text. "Behold the bush burn with the fire but was not consumed," the speaker said in part: "The whole world today is like the bush in fiame, and we are now passing thru the fire. Yet the message today is

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Fred Fitton, 64 Hendrick avenue, hyphwood, is in receipt of an official increase from Gtnawa that his son, Sgt. isorne Fitton, died of wounds on April 13. ser Fitton was the youngest son, and bes awarded the military medal for lead-age, bombing expedition. He was a uppl of Earlscourt school, and was 21 eers of age. He was with the 58th Bat-

CLEAR THINKING NEEDED.

Rev. A. J. Arthur Preaches at Holy Trinity Church.

Preaching last evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity, the Rev. A. J. Arthur urged his hearers to think as the Master did-kindly of

A. J. Arthur urged his hearers to think as the Master did-kindly of other people, purely, and to think ing was saily lacking in many quart-ers, and that people who really want-ed to help by saving in this present of clear thought spent on huxurics as much as or more than they had saved for clear thinking as regards both our individual life and that of the community.

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Shaple, Mrs. H. D. Warren and N. F. Davidson, K.C. Arrangements are being made to add one hundred new members to the corps. The uniforms have already been ordered. At the conclusion of the inspection the following fifteen names of cadets were read who have already proceeded over-seas: H. C. L. Ginsberg, No. 1 Construction Batt.; Sergt. Michillan, 255th Batt., C. B.F.; Sergt.-Michillan, 255th Batt., C. B. L. Corp. McLaughlin, 124th; Cadet Nivan, Sist; Cadet Kay, 124th; Cadet Nivan, Sist; Cadet Burgess, 216th; Cadet Mitchead, No. 1 Construction. Cadet Uniter, 123rd; Morgan, Overseas; Cadet Whitehead, No. 1 Construction.

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for the past three years. RESUME DRILLING.

The 9th Battery, C.F.A., of Toronto, is resuming drills at the Armories on Tuesday nights. This is one of the cldget military organizations in To.

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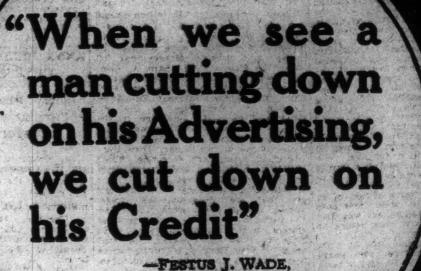
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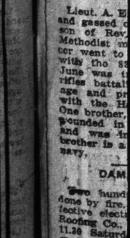


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World's Greatest Actress Has Moved Thru Horrors of Conflict.

Parisian of Parisians, and French of the French, Sarah Bernhardt has pro-bably never had a role in which she is more completely and utterly herself more completely and utterly herself than she is in that of Madame Maris the central figure in "The Mothers of France," the vital and vivid war photo-drama which will be presented at the Strand Theatre, in conjunction with The Toronto World, the whole of next week. She does not act her part so much as she lives it. She is to the life, the indomitable French mother who is typical of all the motherhood of France today, the living and verit-able embodiment of the spirit which

is prevailing and upholding our great allies. This picture was taken under the actual direction of the French Government. It shows us the France of today as she is, the France who has lost, indeed, the flower of her sons, but who has forever found her

In a part typifying the courage of the womanhood of that courageous land, Sarah Bernhardt is supremely herself. For she herself is the bravest ago that she underwent a serious operation for the amputation of her leg-no light undertaking for a woman of her years, she being then seventy years old. But of the opera-tion she made almost nothing. That

spontaneous gaiety, which is one of her most endearing characteristics, remained with her up to the very moment when the anesthetic was ad-

ministered. As soon as she had recovered from the effects of the operation, the great tragedienne resumed her work, and minimized the limitations it imposed to the very utmost. Lately the whole world has heard with the deepest con-cern that she has been at death's very door. But, with that serene be-lief in her "star" which never fails her, she never quailed, and it now seems as tho she may live to enthrall

seems as tho she may live to enthrall the world yet again. Sarah Bernhardt has seen much of what the war has meant to France, and to the mothers of that gallant land. She has visited the trenches. She has talked with and comforted the

boints only too plainly to the close co-operation developing between Can-ada and the United States, and goes to prove that the rumor has some semblance of truth bohind it. It would not take a very serious stretch vices at London, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Miss Helen M. Hart, a member of Miss Helen M. Hart, a member of the social service department of the University of Toronto, replies to Ald. Nesbitt's criticism of the juvenile court

Is Saving People's Lives in All Parts of the World, While the Professor Sits in His Office, Where You Are invited to Call, at 167 Dundas Street, and Be Convinced of This Fact. The Indisputable Evidence to Be Seen, the Result of What His Remedy Has Done for Suffering Humanity, Removes All Doubt. It Would Be Wise to Save This for Future Reference.

World Famous Tape Worm Exterminator

MOTHER'S FRIEND FOR SICK CHILDREN EXPELS STOMACH AND PINWORMS, BUT IS NOT FOR TAPEWORMS.

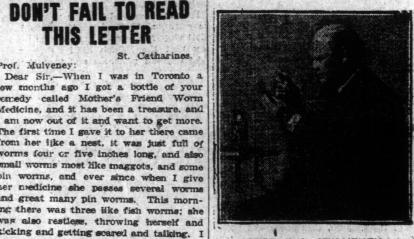
This valuable medicine expels Stomach This valuable medicine expels Stomach or Pinworms. it is not only valuable as a Worm Medicine, but is an excellent Tonic. Physic and Appetizer, strengthens the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, and has stopped some of the worst cases of Wet-ting the Bed. Many children that were wasted away to a shadow have been built up and made healthy and well from its use, and their mothers made happy. Good for Coughs and Colds; also checks Fever. It is a real Mother's Friend, and gains its name from restoring sick children to health and quietness. This valuable medicine is making medicine and were since when I give her medicine she passes several worms

This valuable medicine is working won-ders in all cases of sickness among chil-dren. I have one case in mind just now of a little girl eleven years old, who had been treated for over four years without any marked improvements. In fact, she got worse all the time. Her case seemed to puzzle the physicians in attendance, and they finally agreed that an operation on the stomach would be necessary to find out what was the matter. Her father. being opposed to an operation, called and got a bottle of Mother's Friend. He told got a bottle of Mother's Friend. He told me his little girl was in almost a hope-less condition; that she measured 35 inches around the stomach, and her body was wasted away to skin and bones; her arms no larger than a broomstick; she was a beautiful, patient child, with a lovely disposition; to make a long story short. Mother's Friend took away the enlarged condition of the stomach, built her up, so she was able to go to school, which was, of course, a surprise to every-one in the neighborhood, and her mother and father made happy. Hairry and Hannah Last, located 16 miles north of Bracebridge, when Mus-koka was a wildierness. They believed in roots and herbs as a medicine, of which they had a thorough knowledge. They both lived to be 92 years of age and were always their own doctor. They were Prof. Mulveney's maternal grand-parents.

Bloxwich, Staffordshire, Eng. Enclosed please find M. O. for \$1.40 for another bottle of B'Well to be sent to Mrs. T. Pearson, 114 Harrison street, Bloxwich, near Walsall, Staffordshire, England. Thanking you for sending the other so promutiv Beamsville, June 17, 1916. Beamsville, June 17, 1916. Dear Sir,—Piease find enclosed cheque for \$2.50 for two bottles of B'Well. I want to tell you that I have been terribly nervous for four years. Fifteen months practically out of my mind, and your medicine is the best thing that I have found, and is the only patent medicine I have used. Beamsville, Ont. Staples, April, 1916. Prof. Mulvaney: Dear Str.-I received the package of B'Well you mailed me March 20, and it is all right. Please send me \$6.00 worth as

THIS LETTER Prof. Mulveney: Dear Sir,-When I was in Toronto

her medicine she passes several worms This valuable medicine is working won- and great many pin worms. This morning there was three like fish worms; she was also restless, throwing herself and kicking and getting scared and talking. I got up and gave her the Mother's Friend Worm Medicine, and this morning her stool was full of pin worms and those three large worms like fish worms. have one more dose yet to give, and I must have more. I enclose an order for





B'Well is a medicine that assists nature, made from roots, barks, herbs, leaves; etc. The concentrated extracts of these herbs tone up the stomach, regulate the liver, act on the kidneys, and it contains a harmless worm destroyer that is sure death to worms, and can be used with perfect safety.

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Women-W. F. Macle Praises Labor Unions

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There are between 1200, and 1500

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In the 44 returned soldiers who arrived in Toronto Saturday morning fair share of what we produce." there were 20 who lived in the city, including Sergt. A. Hill, D.C.M., of 356 Westmoreland avenue. Between the best doesn't come back to us." June 2 and 6, while serving with the P.P.C.L.I. in the third battle of Ypres, he was recognized for his continuou bravery in rescuing wounded under ment is the great big human move-ment of the world," were some of the under fire and carrying bombs. Fred Martin of 121 Benson avenue, who enlisted salient and stirring phrases that fell from the lips of Mrs. Sara A. Conwhen he was fourteen years of age boy, secretary of the United Textile. with the 4th C.M.R., was also among the returned, after serving fifteen months in the trenches, and going thru the third battle of Ypres. His mother and fither and course how Workers of America, of New York City, before the Political Education League (on Saturday in the St. Charles Hotel. Her message to the league was the labor message. and mother and father and a group of sisters and friends were on hand to welcome the young "recreant" home, and to proudly chide him for going to do his bit while still under age. His father was in khaki, and his family wrecked their lives and threw them also can boast of seven relatives doing on the industrial scrap heap. It was to lighten the burdens of the factory

Pte. A. Lacev. 16 years of age. of 31 girl that she defended the trade Marlborough avenue, went overseas with the 169th Battalion, but was disunions in their great work, and urged the Ontario women to fight for their covered, and was sent back before he sisters in the enactment of an eight got to France. hour day law in Ontario. She told them it was their opportunity since

Pte. D. Duckworth, of 10 St. Patrick street, went over two years ago with the 4th C. M. R., and is back they received the vote, and pictured to them the pleasure they would get after being injured at the base in

and what noble work they would be rendering to humanity by making Pte. C. Hawkins. of 65 Hamilton street, enlisted with the 30th Bat-talion and went over in June. 1915. She maintained that better conditions must come, even if by revolution. so that the women of the land will For 17 months he saw active service in France, and, much to his disap-pointment, has been sent back on no longer waste their lives in the fac-tory, as they are doing today. She urged account of heart trouble. Wounded in the les, Pte. F. W. that people of better circumstances Sinclair, of Toronto, comes home after discard the idea that the labor moveeing service with the 4th Canadian ment was a menace. Would they condemn all the churches because Mounted Rifles.

Was wounded in the right leg with shrapnel at Ypres, after being two vears at the front. He has no fewer than six brothers in khaki. while his father, William Warren, is in the Special Service Battalion.

textile factory, working 65 hours a not visit every patriotic centre in Officer Reported Wounded Mrs. Conboy stated that in the side. Has Brothers in the War States their movement which embraced

more than 5,000,000 union was being fought by a nine-billion-Lieut. A. E. Allen, reported wounded and gased on April 23, is the eldest son of Rev. James Allen of the Methodist mission rooms. The offi-a 15 weeks' strike. cor went to England in April, 1916, with the \$3rd Battalion, and in W. F. maclean, M. P., who was they are placing all the man as quickcor went to England in April, 1915, with the 83rd Battalion, and —in June was transferred to a mounted rifles battalion. He is 35 years of age and previous to enlisting was with the Harris Abattoir Company. One brother, Lieut. J. B. Allen, was Bounded in the battle of Zillebeke the battle of Zillebeke each parliament or congress, for this the course of three days at the outside and was invalided home. A third was the time of regeneration. Mr. brother is a wireless operator in the Maclean spoke happily of the victory the Ontario women gained in receivnavy, ing the vote, and added that soon the

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

done by fire, believed to be due to defective electric wiring, at the Forbes

to her of her visits to those districts of France on which the kaiser has set his mark of the beast, say that she speaks bitter and burning words of scorn for the German ruler, and the people whom he has enslaved and bestialized. "The Germans," thus she ISTERS sums it up, "are barbarians. But their day of doom is near." Thus her own gallant spirit, almost Ontario rands her own ganant spirt, annost equally with her incomparable art, renders her the ideal woman to por-tray and to typify the courage of the womanhood of her country. In all the Maclean nions. world, there could not conceivably have been a beter choice for the part. Her wonderful acting serves to in-crease the marvel of her wondrous vitality and youthfulness. It is the "We don't want everything, but a greatest actress of the age who will give Canadian women next week opportunity of seeing with what al-most incredible fortitude their sisters "Those who live by the toilers should in France are bearing their harder help the toilers." "The labor moveheavier lot.

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ANNA HELD RECEIVES OVERSEAS CLUB BADGE

Famous Musical Comedy Star Pays Visit to Toronto Patriotic League Headquarters.

in Toronto, Miss Anna Held was on Friday afternoon presented with

the badge of the overseas club on bchalf of the newly-formed local

Miss Held, before opening in New York in "Follow Me," devoted her artistic talents and capabilities to

the French Rod Cross and spent practically all her time among the

wounded in the French hospitals. During her Toronto engagement, Miss

Held not only visited the hospitals and other military centres, but also

made a point of visiting all the branches of the women's patriotic

league and the emergency work-rooms at St. James' Cathedral parish

house, where she was received by a

number of Toronto's most prominent

women war workers. Miss Held was truly Parisienne in her enthusiasm

over the work being accomplished by the various departments in Toronto.

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SUCCESS ATTENDS STRIKERS.

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SEVENTEEN ATTESTED.

"Nothing but success" is the way

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In recognition of her kindly interest in Canada's returned wounded heroes and the splendid entertainment she furnished to the men in the local again. military hospitals during her week

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have used.

Yours respectfully. M. D. H., St. Mary's, Ont.

Sincerely yours. C. T Staples, Ont.

Staptes, Out Stoneleigh, Sept. 18, 1915. Dear Sir.-J received your wonderful medicine, B'Well, and did not know the price had risen. Thank you very much for forwarding the medicine without get-ting the full price. I am enclosing 50 cents in P. O. O. in my letter. Thanking you again for your kindness in forward-ing the medicine, and hoging you may be spared long to help poor suffering people. MRS. Stoneleigh, Ont. Stoneleigh, Ont.

Truly yours,

B'Well is put up in powder form for convenience to send to foreign places by mail, which does away with all breakages. The package of powder makes twice as much medicine for the same amount of nonex. Full directions for making. Price \$1.25, eix packages \$6.00. Write for further information, free, and send self-addressed stamped envel-ope with your address written plainly for reply. These remedies are sold only by Prof. R. L. Mulveney, 167 Dundas street, Torento, Ont., and 78 Niagara street, Buffalo, N.Y.

March 1916. Froddie Annamorate, 187 Bakiwin street, aged 2 years, was relieved of monster Tape Worm by one dose of Prof. Mulveney's World-Famous Tape Worm Exterminator. He was a very sick boy, but is row inuproving nicely. This pic-ture was taken yesterday.

Alvinston, June 18, 1916. Dear Sir,—Please send me another package of Mother's Friend. My little girl never was so well as when taking your remedy. Please send it by return mail

PROF. R. L. MULVENEY'S PRICE LIST Rheumaticide for Rheumatism and all pain. Price 25c and \$1.00-B'Well, the great system regulator, read about it. Price \$1.25, in liquid form, 14c postage; in powder, \$1.25.

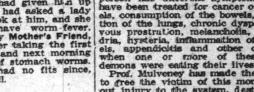
Mother's Friend, the famous Child's medicine, \$1.00; in liquid form, \$1.00; 14c postage. Three-day Corn Cure, 25c.

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Hanover, Angust, 1916. Prof. R. L. Mulveney: Dear Sir,-We are giving your B'Well to our daughter for epilepsy, and since taking it she has not had one fit. Be-fore, every month she had from one to fourteen at an attack. I am enclosing \$6.00 for six packages, Yours truly,

Hanover, May, 1916.

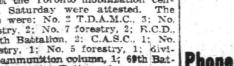
Prof. Mulveney: Dear Sir,-The B'Well received from you is doing so much good to my people that we want another parcel and en-close \$1.25. Yours truly. Yours truly,

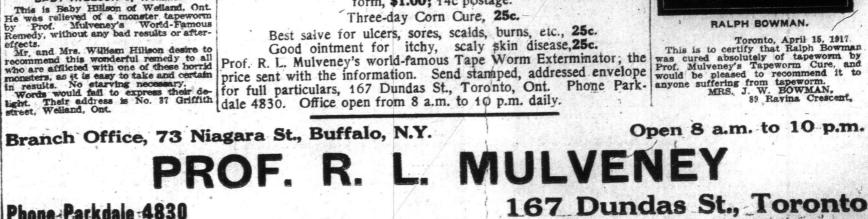


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Labor Fakers and the Income Tax.

cent declaration that the German Gov-ernment would institute reprisals if Ger-man wounded prisoners were placed on hospital ships and submitted to torpedo risks is an example of this absence of logic and general mental density, the re-sult, undoubtedly, of overweening con-ceit and egotism. The egotist never has the gift of humor, and the German is a serious and obstinate criminal who can-pot conceive it possible that he could ot conceive it possible that he could One of the local evening papers, which sents the downtown real estate men the capitalists and the big interests in general, but which likes to pose as the How are wounded German prisoners to be conveyed to England if not in hosgeneral, but which likes to pose as the only genuine representative of the poor man and the working classes, is exceed-ingly anxious that no income tax shall be levied to meet the cost of the war. This organ, which is usually represented in our divic government by the most close-fisted capitalist in the city council, is trying to convince the workingman that income tax would be a ruinous burden,

and the proper way to pay for the war is tail and dies. We are inclined to think to leave it to posterity. Posterity con-sists chiefly of the working classes and the returned soldiers. It is a fine scheme to ask the soldiers to pay for the war with their, lives, their blood and their is the fate of egotism.

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HOTELS THAT PAY WITH NO BARS

tool, and, after this is all over, ask their survivors to go on paying in each the cost of it all. Still, this paper will pose as the friend of the workingman and of the returned soldier, and quite a number will be found to believe it. It ought to be fairly well established by this time that the man who needs a The question of prohibition in its reta-tion to hotel profits has been given a on, or the man for whom a superation allowance or an old age pension is provided, has no surplus income upon which he could pay taxes. Wages, as great deal of attention in Canada, and the United States during the past year, and they are paid, are no more than enough it would now appear, from the evidence eet current needs, and, perhaps, pay gathered by experts, that apart from the ance, and barely do these. Our mu. temporary profit loss the earnings of the hotels have not seriously been impaired, says The Financial Times of Montreal. ipal exemption of income from assess-nt up to a certain point sufficiently The Financial Times has been enabled hasizes this. If there be a margin above the living point, it is properly chargeable with income tax, and we beto secure some interesting data on this important question, which we present to lieve most workingmen would rejoice to our readers.

A Winnipeg Hotel.

der the tax conditions. It is the capialist, with the fat mortgages and the ethoric bank account, and the lucrative tion, How is prohibition affecting the hotels?-- "We naturally lose the liquor retax collector. But this friend of celpts, and the profits from the sale of rkingman says, "No; let the capi- liquor, but we are trying to adjust our talist alone. Fut the cost on posterity." And posterity will consist, as usual, large-ly of the workingman and the returned sisten

greatest need of the workingman at pres-nipeg, together with a substantial in-crease in the amount of local business.

ent is a house to live in at a reasonable rate. This problem depends on trans-portation, access to cheap building land, and the expansion of the city. The work-ingman and the returned soldier knows minute matter of divident payments, this is to make the returned soliter, the work is a states, "bit is constanting of R. B. Bern of the suburban districts, where the suburban districts are solited by allowed the suburban distribution and be city to have a distribution of the solited solited solited by allowed the suburban distribution and be city to have a distribution of the solition and the solited by allowed the suburban distribution and the solited the returned soldier after the war to pay the cost of their own labor. In Great Britain, the labor man has come to see the place he holds, and the responsibility that place imposes upon hum. He has long ago had himself repre-bum. He has long ago had himself repre-bum. He has found his voice in the national councils. But in **Canada**, thru following the labor-fakers, he has no political influence, and is herd-bat the support of one homes. ad at every election to the support of one big interest or another. The "organ" at-rends to that. The workingman here has now had a from the point of view of capital invest-the workingman here has now had a from the point of view of capital investram of labor ideas set before him, ments the "dry" hotel may be made as profitable as those who enjoy the privileges of a liquor license.

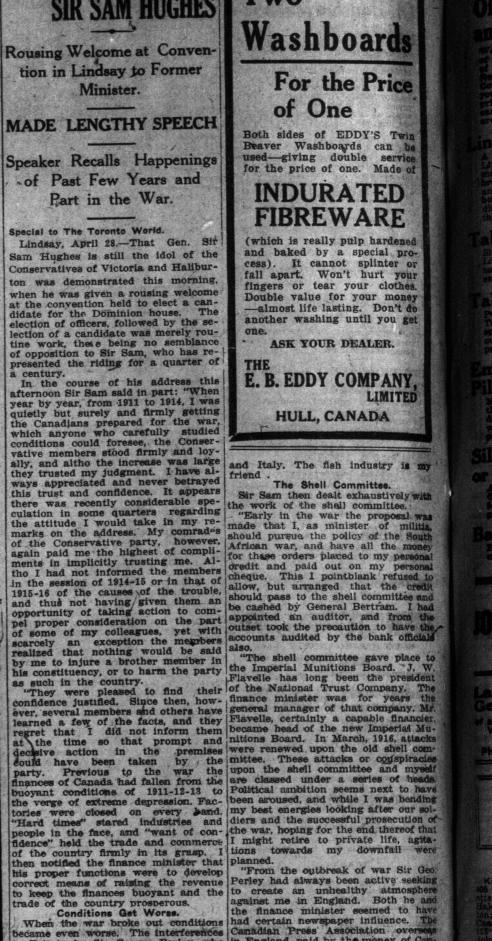


ed Connection Between C. P. R. and Metropolitan.

At a largely-attended meeting of the executive of the North Toronto Ratepay-ers' Association held on Saturday night the following resolution was unanimously adopted and will be immediately sent to all the federal members of the city. s of the



the finance minister seemed to ha had certain newspaper influence. T Canadian Press Association overse in England, paid by the money of Ca Conditions Get Worse. When the war broke out conditions became even worse. The interferences in Britain by Sir George Perley, who in England, paid by the money of Can-ada, is associated indirectly. Every adverse criticism was sent to Canada. A journal in Toronto upon which the finance minister once served and which is generally regarded as his Toronto organ, viciously attacked me, while two Montreal papers owned by a brother of that gentleman were insistent in their adverse criticism in Britain by Sir George Percey, who took the position, notwithstanding Canada paid all the bills, that our Ca-nadian troops on leaving our shores practically became "British regulars" and should not be directly under the control of Canada, but under the Brit-ish, that British society influences should dominate our hospitals, and Sir George Perley's views rule. His inter-ferences also were disintegrating on the troops. The purchasing for the first division, with the exception of trucks and bithat gentleman were insistent in their adverse criticism. "Another plan seems to have been the sweetening of the newspapers of Canada by departing from the first principles of the national policy to se-cure printing paper at fixed prices, and incidentally benefit to a considerable extent the Yankee newspapers. The next move was the furnishing to the Liberal party the material to bring about the attack, which resulted in the commission of enquiry under Justices Meredith and Duff. Not one solitary improper act on the part of anyone Bergt. George Fitton Was Well-known Resident of Earlscourt. "Deeply regret to inform you Sergt. George Fitton, 58th Battalion, died of wounds Friday. April 13." The foregoing was the wording of the telegram received by Fred Fitton, 64 Hendrick avenue Vychwood on Saturday morning. Sergt. Fitton was 20 years of age and was well-known and very popular in the Earls-court and Wychwood district, the family being one of the fairst os settle in the Serls-tion. He was awarded the Miktary Medal on the bettiefield for distinguished serv-ice in successfully leading a bombing party some time ago. He was a pasi-pupil of Earlscourt Achoof and is surviv-ed by his father and a brother, John. Meredith and Duff. Not one solitary improper act on the part of anyone concerned was found. "Previous to my sailing for Europe last spring, 1916, I had heard rumors that there was going to be an attack made on the militia department. After consulting the premier and with his knowledge I spoke to the leaders of the Liberal party, but one and all as-sured me that they knew nothing about any such attack. In New York the day I sailed I was informed by a lead-ing American financial magnate that I should not sail, that an attempt was about to be made to destroy me, and I was urged to cancel my trip. minister of militia was a member, would receive the reports from the quartermaster-general and director of contracts, and make the recommenda-tions to the privy council. On my re-turn I protested against this proce-dure. The next system was the war purchasing commission, to whom the militia department refers all recom-mendations. My own proposition, at the beginning of the war and always, was to have a committee of capable business men assist the direc-tor of contracts, and I am still of opinion this would have been by all odds the best system, Early in the war all the contracts I should not sail, that an attempt was about to be made to destroy me, and I was urged to cancel my trip. "The gentleman assured me it was not torpedoes at sea, but 'envenomous poison on the part of some of your own colleagues in the cabinet who seek to get rid of the prime minister, but who realize that you are behind him solid, and in order to get rid of him they must first get rid of you? "The next step appears after the failure of the judicial examination. The mind of the finance minister be-came troubled less things must be wrong with finances in England in connection with the Canadian soldiers, and a Canadian overseas minister must be appointed. It never occurred to these gentlemen that if there was any-thing wrong financially, a finance min-ister in England was much more ne-cessary than a new minister of militia. "I also knew that the business end of the medical service was badly in need of reorganization. This I pro-conded to taokle in 1916. It has been been by all odds the best system. Early in the war all the contracts made by the British Government agents in the United States were treat-ed by the American contractors as contrabrand, and the contractors would not undertake to ship materials to any warring nation. How to get the goods delivered was a conundrum. It was solved by having them shipped to a point in the United States and tran-shipped via Canada. This tranship-ment by water was subsequently found ishable roll of honor in that of Private Arthur George Wood, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, 78 Bird ave., who has been officially de-clared killed in The fateful telegram was received
 shipped via Canada. This tranship-ment by water was subsequently found to be unnecessary. Another Aspect. Let us now turn to another aspect. At the outbreak of the war as I have stated Canada had practically been brought to the verge of bankruptcy. I had on two previous occasions pointed-ly drawn the finance minister's at-tention to the fact that his function was to produce a revenue, keep the business of the country buoyant and



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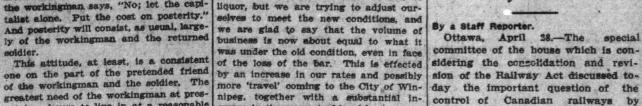
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The manager of a first-class hotel in Winnipeg says, in answer to the ques-tion, How is prohibition affecting the business is now about equal to what it was under the old condition, even in face



This attitude, at least, is a cor

ed at every election to the support of one big interest or another. The "organ" at-

and in it there are just and effective measures of reform, which would benefit

all classes, as well as labor. Does the labor-faker newspaper support such a movement? Certainly not; it damns it with faint praise, and, as a counterovement, and an insulting dependence on the labor man's blind trust, it tries to get him to support a "reform" which would tie him up on the income tax issue

for a generation to come.

Censorship and the Submarines. Probably the best result of the American conference is the greater publicity which will be attained concerning many phases of the war. The submarine problem, for example, under the strict censorship, turns out to be much more serious than has been thought, the returns of losses only applying to British tonnage. Neutral tonnage losses is as much as five to two (not five to one, as a typographical error made us say on Saturday), and this equals the half million ton a month which the Germans set out to get. There is a great virtue in publicity, especially as regards knowing the worst. United States methods are averse from the secrecy which has dominated the British censorship in what is often a silly and mischievous man-

ner. The greater question now, however, is how to remedy the evils that are coming to light. The discovery that more. vessels are being sunk than was supposed has aroused the fear that fewer submarines have been sunk than has been hoped. We think the returns might very well be given out to the British public up to date, say three months old. The weekly report of what happened three months ago could not disturb any calculations of the enemy, for after that time they are very well aware of what has happened, and it is only playing the enemy's game of keeping the German

Iron in Ungava.

Editor World,-Geological reports show that in Ungava, the new Quebec territory, there are iron ore de-posits as large, if not larger than any in America. Then, why not govern-ment development of some of this Toronto ratepayers are reminded that further statutory penalties will be added after May 1 to all 1916 and previous years' taxes remaining un area, with government shipbuilding

yards on the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, say Morie Bay or there-abouts, and a railway from there to the iron ore district, another railway to manufactured steel and iron from from the deposits to a government-owned shipbuilding yard at Hamilton Inlet? Here it would be necessary implements, machinery, etc., can be implements, machinery, etc., can be manufactured and sold in Canada at a from the Newfoundland Government, as I believe Hamilton Inlet belongs to them. If this district is as rich in iron ore as reported, it will help a great deal in the building up of Vanada. It would be of immense value to the whole of Canada if the government railways mouth for Canada to obtain a lease of ground from the Newfoundland Government,

value to the whole of Canada if the government railways would agree to give free transportation of the Canadian farmer. Colonial.

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BOYS ENTERTAINED.

Osler Playground Entertains Lade From McCormick Recreation Centre.

The boys of the Osler Playground entertained their friends of the Mc-Cormick recreation centre to a chicken supper at the large hall at Perth avenue, Saturday evening, when an entertainment was provided by Superviser Frank Denning, and interesting speeches were delivered by James Brimsmead, George Doxsee, Jack Brimsmead, George Doxsee, Green and George Young. A h learty vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. Brimsmead, Miss Doran and Mrs. Mrs. Brimscombe, who had charge of the arrangements.

SCARBORO PIONEER DEAD

Francis Glendening Was Life-Long Resident of the Township.

The death of Francis Glendening, The death of Francis Glendening, a pioneer of Scarboro, at Agincourt, yesterday, removes a well-known re-sident of the township, and one who had been practically all his life en-gaged in agriculture. The late Mr. Glendening who was \$4 years old, was predeceased by his wife about two wars and is survived by two energy was predeceased by his whe about two years, and is survived by two sons, John in Scarboro, and Dr. Emmerson Glendening, of Hamilton. The fun-eral will take place to Knox Cemetery army. Tuesday afternoon

THROWN FROM BICYCLE.

J. T. Culver, cycle manufacturer, 1259 West St. Clair arenue, Earlscourt, while has sent a letter to The World telling of as motor cycle on Auburn avenue has sent a letter to The World telling of a same called "Victory" that was in-chine while trying to avoid a cyclist com-ing in the opposite direction. He received injuries to his chest, les and hand. Dr. Jordan rendered first add, and the injured man was conveyed to his home on Calcionia nead.

SERGT. GEORGE FITTON. Hendrick avenue, died of wounds received in action April 18.

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Pte. Arthur George Wood, Son of Army Veteran, Dies in Action.

Another maker of Vimy Ridge history has "passed over," and another name has been added to Earlcourt's imperishable roll of

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The faterul telegram was received at noon yesterday from Ottawa. Only on Saturday afternoon the young soldier's parents received a letter from him, in which he stated that he would soon be going "into the mud" again, and that he was in the best of health

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Frivate Wood enlisted before at-taining his 17th year, left Toronto with his battalion in August, 1916, and went to France in November of the same year. He was 18 years of age. His father was a former Royal Horse artilleryman in the imperial

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by fire. Bathurst cars delayed 8 minutes at \$.30 p.m. at Front and John, by train.

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DEATHS.

DEATHS. BACKUS—At his late residence, 204 Cow-an avenue. Toronto, on Saturday, April 28, Richard Backus, aged 58 years. Funeral service on Monday, at 8 p.m. Interment at Shelburne, Ont., on ar-rival of train leaving West Toronto Station at 5.30 Tuesday morning. GLENDENING—On Sunday, April 29, at Agincourt, Francis Glendening, in his 84th year. Funeral on Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p.m. to Knox Church Cemetery. DEAN—On Friday, April 27, 1917, at 18 St. Andrew street, Mary Cooper, be-loved wife of Benjamin Dean, in her 80th year. Funeral Monday, 30th, from 18 St. Andrew street, at 2.30 p.m., to Necropo-lis.

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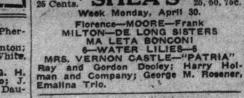
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Mayer's head. The Grays nearly upset the dope in their half of the innings. With one out, Tutweller, Thomas and Cooney singled in a row, the latter drive sending Tutweller home. Allen threw home to get Tut, and the ball rolled a little way to the side. Thomas rounded third and set sail for the plate, but Kelly pounced on the ball, and Hearn, covering the plate, tagged Thomas. The weather was frightfully cold. The teams play a double-header to-morrow, the Wednesday game being brought forward. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis. Clubs. Boston Chicago New York Cleveland St. Louis Philadelphia Detroit

Leafs on Saturday Score Winning Runs **On Five Passes**

Newark. April 28.—It was Thompson, Day at Newark and Harry Thompson, an Elizabeth, N.J., boy, pitching for To-ronto, beat Newark 4 to 2. He let the Bears down with five hits and fanned three batters. Bob MoGraw, after hit-ting two batters and passing two others in the fourth innings, was sent to the bench by Umpire Blackburn when he kicked on the umpire's decisions on balls and strikes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIA and strikes. The Leafs ploked up two in the sec-ond on hits by Graham. Allen and Thomp-son, a walk and two errors, and the other pair in the fourth on five passes, two batsmen hit and three bases on balls. Newark scored their first on a walk, two passed balls and a single, and the second on a scratch single and a double Secon Ner Fulle Mowe Haas Mille Russ Eldre Lewi Egan McGr Wilk

Louisville 10 6 .625 Milwaukee 5 5 .500	New York (A.). Batteries-Durning and Snyder; Munro and Alexander.	Batteries-Rutieuge, O Conneir and	
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Toledo 5 Milwaukee 3		Pennock; Claremont, Russell, Belanger	the second se
Kansas City-Indianapolis-Rain.	London, April 29The stewards	and Gee.	Lario Amateur Lacrosse Association will be held at the Iroquois Hotel on the evening of Thursday, May 3, when the grouping of the different series will be arranged, and matters in general for the utmost Dromotion of lacrosse will be dis
Minneapolis-Louisville-Rain.	stance of the government, have	The Regal Shoe Co. defeated the Blachford team in the first game of	grouping of the different series will be
	tures which were to have been run	ball at Willow Park Saturday by the score of 4 to 3. Batteries-Brown and	utmost promotion of lacrosse will be dis- cussed.
Orioles Again Take	after the first spring meeting. The	Macklin; Lefty and Crawford. The fea-	President T. P. Lancaster of Hevelad
	aving foodstuffs, which are now	1 States and a state of the sta	in the good old game of lacrosse and ad-
International Lead	The concellation of the summer	M. C. A. defeated Holy Trinity Church	dressed to men because of their well-
	ning of such classic events as the	Basketball team by 36 to 14. Teams: Firesides—C. Heintzman and F. Bur-	The Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Associ-
	Derby, the Oaks, the Ascot Derby, the Eclipse, the Jockey Club and	gess, defence: R. MacDougall and F. Delves, forwards: A. Harrold, centre	ation faces an uphill task this year in en- deavoring to keep lacrosse in the fore-
On Saturday Baltimore made a clean	the St. Leger stakes.	Holy Trinity-L. Smith and H. Ralph,	ground in sporting circles. The senior intermediate, junior and even the juve-
		wards; B. Downey, centre.	nile series were not much of a success last year owing to the grand and poble
			response of our athletes to the call of
assume the lead in the International	Great Old-Time B	icvcle Run, With	nile series were not much of a success last year owing to the grand and noble response of our athletes to the call of their King and country. This year men and even boys, have enlisted to such ar
Providence divided their double-neader, 1			meeting on Good Friday decided to
At Baltimore-First game- R.H.E.	Nearly I hree I	fundred on Parade	the juvenile from 18 to 16, and also to
		and the second s	add a midget series, with an age limit o 14. All this in an effort to induce the
and McAvoy	An indication that cycling is returning	pedes. Herb Macdonald and Bert Bing-	boys to take up the game, which, if suc. cessful, will result in keeping lacrosse be
Buffalo 100001000262	with leaps and bounds was the fact that		fore the public, and will, in a year or so
Baltimore	from all parts of Toronto, participated	moving picture camera man took	furnish an abundance of material to fil all series.
Newton and Schaufle.	in one of the greatest bicycle social run yesterday morning that has ever been		It is to interest you particularly in the
Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3 6 3	staged anywhere in Canada. Exactly 29-		juvenile and midget series that I an writing you. In the latter, no entrance
Batteries-Lohman, Stryker and Wen-	can monument. University avenue	devule artist, gave a demonstration of	fee is being imposed, and in every case where three or four teams will form i
dell; Peters and Mayer.	the riders formed up in a semi-militar	Park, where SL. Unge gave an address	group of nearby villages, medals will be
Rochester000000012-3 3 Providence001000000-1 5 2	mile up the avenue. Heading the rul	1. The long column of eveliets ereated a	presented to the winners by the associa tion, or by private individuals, who have
Batteries-Stryker, Schacht and Wen-	was the 105th Cyclist Corps, commanded	number of motorists followed in the man	generously offered to donate them fo
At Richmond— R.H.E.	was next in line. Ten lady wheelist	while thousands of spectators stopped	that purpose. Will you, then, endeavor to boost th
Richmond0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 3	A great many of the old guard who had	pass. The riders followed a route of 17	game among the youngsters of you town, and arrange to organize teams in
and Reynolds.	made the trip to High Park, the objective	shape, as no racing was permitted, and	those two series, and advise me as speed ily as possible what the prospects are?
BOWMANVILLE LAWN BOWLING C	still had a youthful kick in their lega	Corps. There were no mishans, in snite	Any information that you may requir
Bowmenville, April 29 The Be	One of the old-timers, in fact, rode all the way from the Town of Weston to the	of the large turnout. A feature of the	sociation's secretary, Mr. Jas. Dundas
Tille Lawn Bowling Chih has elected at	stanting point in order to participate	I last Mandhauld and Mand of Chels,	1100 Tonge Bureet, Tonet, or by the
Hon. presidents-W, F. Allen, C. H.	enthusiast on hand was President Jame	racing models. Montgomery is a nephew	to have the lacrosse manufacturers tur out a suitable stick at a reasonable pric
President-Alex. Ellict.			TTIL DE MARE KNOWN LOTU LAS DESS.
Second vice-president-Jas. Carruthers	President McCallery rode a modern rac	The three local clubs the Smiller Main	In conclusion, the president hopes that
Auditors-R. D. Davidson and F. I. Mit.	An interesting fact was that a number	r and Macdonalds. were represented by	and endeavor in all ways to have you
chell.	with old high wheels, known as "ordi	- the first of a series of organized bicycle	of these series, and to do everything i
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	st. Paul	 -Saturday Resultation of the State of the Socker of the Socker Club, at the instance instance is the Birds here more assume the lead in the International League pennant race. Rochester and Providence Club and Onslow; Warhow and Schairfe. At Baltimore - First game R.H.E. Butfalo	 Totodo Baturday Resultation Baturda





AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis has a good lead in Pct. .750 .667 .625 .500 .467 Lost.400 .273 .214 11 urday Results-...5 Milwaukee8 St. Paul ... Indianapolis-Rain.

At Jersey City-(Exhib.)- B.H.E. Brooklyn (N.).001000000-150 New York (A.).000010001-2100 Batteries-Durning and Snyder; Munro and Alexander.

No Racing in England

men each on the near whet the bal was fol-lows: Sunderland Albions (6)—Enfield, Brown, Mead, Brooks. Worrall, H. Fidler, Hunt, Griffiths, E. Fidler, C. Taylor. Baracas (0)—McGregor, Brownlee.Mar-shall, Hunter. Black. Collins, McLean, Walker, Lindsay, Riddell. Referee—Murchie. The Brooklyn Cslitic team secured the championship of the New York State Soccer League today, for the fifth year in succession, by beating the LR.T. Strollers by 2 to 1 on Saturday at Harlem Oval before 20,000 people. The Strollers were severely handicapped in the first half by only playing ten men, but in spite of this missed two easy chances of scoring. Brooklyn led at half-time by 1 to 0, scored by Casey by brilliant head-work. After the interval Doyle scon equalized the score with a grand shot, but within ten minutes of time Mc-Greevy ran clean thru and put in the winning goal.

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As Charlie Says:

SHORTSTOP COMES HOME. Shortstop Jimmy Smith and Trainer Frank Carroll of the Toronto Ball Club arrived home yesterday. The infielder's hand is still very sore, and he will hard-ly be able to get into the opening game

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Park Nine City Amateurs Beat the **Real Amateurs**

The Park Nine of the City Amateur League defeated the Melwoods from the Stanley Park League on St. Michael's College grounds on Saturday by a score of 14 runs to 3. Park Nine showed up strong, both at the bat and in the field Westlake, the Park Nine outfielder, made some sensational catches in his territory. Saunders and Clark for the Park Nine pitched well, and Ward for the Belwoods would have been better had he received better support. Mr. Tom Gloster umpired the game in a satistactory manner. Score: P. Nine-R.H.E. Belw's- R.H.E. Rich's, ss. 1 1 1 Grogan, 3b. 1 1 0 Geary, cf. 0 0 Downing, c. 1 1 1 Westlake, H 2 0 Yeam's, ss. 0 0 Clark, c., p. 2 1 1 Johnson, 2b 3 1 0 Brown, rf. 3 1 0 Reid, 3b... 1 2 Saund's, p. 2 2 1 Dillon, c... 1 0 Furs'dn, rf. 0 0 0 Ward, p.... 0 Total ...14 11 4 Totals ... 3 Median Score 1 Total ...14 11 4 Totals ... 3 Total ...14 11 Median Score 1 Saund's p. 2 3 Total ...14 11 Median Score 1 Total ...14 11 Median Score 1 Saund's p. 2 3 Total ...14 11 Median Score 1 Saund's p. 2 3 Saund's p. 3

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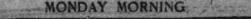
A remarkable exhibition is being siven every evening at George Hickey's new biliard hall by Professor Benson of Lon-don, England, and good attendances are not slow to show their appreciation of his really remarkable skill. The professor's tricks with cues, balls, wineglasses and other articles hold the spectators spelibound, and it is difficult to state wherein the artist most excels. But apart from his fancy strokes and varied exhibition of tricks his system of 'explanatory billiards' should prove of unmistakable value to all lovers of the game.

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Kacing Cancels All Racing **ITNEY'S PENNANT** LEXINGTON RESULTS WINS THE HANDICAP

ockey Robinson Lands Feaure in Fast Time, Also Up on Two Other Winners.

Havre de Grace, April 28.—The Susque-nna Handicap, for three-year-olds and p. was won today by 'Pennant, Jockey oblinson up. Pennant covered the mile ad seventy yards in 1.45 2-5. Robinson ode three winners altogether. The membechase handicap event was won by a in the matter is." You'll find ies in the cloth-Men's Clothing ST RACE-Two-year-olds and up, purse \$600, 4½ furlongs: ow, 112 (Robinson), \$2.60, \$2.90, splendid variety gs and trunks is the Trunk Sec-Sweet Marguerite, 104 (Collins), \$4.50,

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3. Hauberk, 109 (Eutwell), \$4.20,
Time 1.42.3-5. Kilmer, Robert Brad-ey, McAdoo, Tea Caddy, Fox Trot and litter Gold also ran.
SIKTH RACE-Three-year-olds and maidens, purse \$600, 6. furiongs:
1. Royal Writ, 110 (Robinson), \$3.30, 50, \$2.20. Savas yards: 1. Wadsworth's Last, 111 (Crump), \$11.80, \$7.20, \$5.30. 2. Rediand, 107 (Scherrer), \$4.40, \$2. 3. Irish Gentleman, 112 (Pickens), \$4.90, Time 1.45 4-5. Little String, Armament, Margaret also ran. ady, 115 (T. McTaggart), \$5.10, Past Master, 115 (McGraw), \$2.70, me 1.14 2-5. Moonlight II., zLedino-Gun Powder, Dramaturge and Dawson also ran. Thorne entry. EVENTH RACE—Four years and up. ing. purse \$500, one mile and a six-Theseries, 115 (Merimee), \$16.50, Cannonade, 105 (Robinson), \$3.60,

Lexington, Ky., April 25.—The races here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, inaugural dash, purse \$700, 5½ furlongs: 1. Wesley Hogan, 102 (Martin), \$3.50, \$3.20, \$2.50. 2. Bringhurst, 112 (Goose), \$7.80, \$4.80. 3. Chalmers, 112 (Murphy), \$3.50. Time 1.07 1-5. Prince of Como, Bell Boy, Dimitri, Basil, Voyue, xBlind Bag-sage and xkalitan also ran. xE. R. Bradley entry. Si5COND EACE—Two-years and up, purse \$500, four furlongs: 1. Korhly, 119 (Lapadile), \$9.90, \$4.30, \$3.60.

English Jockey Club

1. Korbly, 119 (Lapaine), 55.50, 57.50, 3.60, 2. Enfliade: 112 (Borel), \$2.80, \$2.60, 3. Half and Haff, 110 (Howard), \$7.30, Time 46, James Foster, "Compare, Poor Joe, Janes T. Clark, Hamilton A., Boy Blue, Ladaine and Germany also ran. *Wickliffe stable enfry; THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, fillles, purse \$500, 5 furionss: 1. Diamond, 109 (Crump), \$16.80, \$4, \$2,40.

1. Producer, 108 (Collins), \$3.70. Time .55. Elizabeth H., Old Home-nd Little Boy, Juanita II. and Little

1. Diamond, 109 (Crump), \$16.30, \$4, \$2.40. 2. zBelieve Me Boys, 109 (Louder), \$2.70, \$3. 3. Mida, 109 (Schuttinger), \$4.20. Time 1.14 4-5. Rosewood, Saffron Girl, zBedtime Stories, Mary Belle, Auriga and Sath also ran. zE. R. Bradley entry. POURTH RACE-The Phoenix Hotel Hardieas, three-years and up, purse \$700, one mile and seventy yards: 1. Embroidery, 107 (Morys), \$10.80, \$5, \$2.90. er also ran. OND RACE-Four-year-olds and heplechase, handicap, \$600, added,

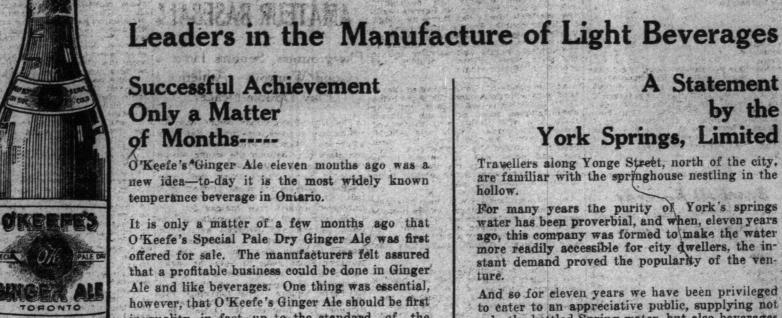
two miles: moris, 144 (F. Williams), \$6.40, ald Isle, 137 (O'Connor), \$30.50.

New Haven, 156 (Crawford), \$6. ne 4.06. Faker, Battery, Socony, hoo, Mattinata, Pussy Willow and Light also ran. RD RACE-Three-year-olds and andicap. \$600 added, 6 furiongs: Will, 110 (J. McTaggart), \$2.80, Saud \$3.20,
3. Marion Goosby, 108 (Hanover), \$4.40,
Time 1.44 1-5. Tokay, Syrian and Daddy's Choice also ran,
FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, purse
\$600, 1 1-16 miles:
1. Ticket, 112 (Loftus), \$17.90, \$8.50,
\$4.20.

Martine 1, 128 (Robinson), \$3.90, \$2.80,
Recharges, 126 (Haynes), \$3.80, \$2.10
Thereby Sam, 101 (Koppleman), \$12.10,
Preston Lynn, 120 (Metcalf), \$5.40.
Time 1,42 -5. Kilts, Blue Fox, Precise,
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Today's Entries

AT LEXINGTON. Lexington, April 28.—The following are FIRST RACE-Selling, three-years and



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PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

MAY ROBSON AT THE GRAND.

The popular aquatic organization, the Canoe Club, has for several years had among their membership a min-strel combination conceded by critics to be the could of guy professional gard as a hardship.

strei combination conceded by critics to be the equal of any professional company. This season, they are giv-ing their entertainment at the Grand Opera House, having secured the house for three nights and a matinee, com-mencing Monday, May 7.

"THE ROBINS PLAYERS."

If you were a high-priced Broadway artender and had accepted a posi-ton in a small town, would you be Don uan enough to forsake your vocation and become a temperance orator and worker because of a slighting remark directed at a pretty manicurist whom you had just met? In "Hit the Trail Holliday," which will be given its first performance by the Robins Players to-night, Holliday does this, and other things that only a George M. Cohan hero could do

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His Majesty the King and the royal family have adopted war rations. All sorts of curious combinations of foods, and all sorts of curious recipes are the result of war conditions in every one of the warring nations. In Paris Canadian Chuk took of the Women's

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Society-Mirs. Edmund Phillips

Mrs. Phippen, Miss Margaret Phip-cen and Mr. Jack Phippen have re-cuined home after a four months' ab-His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Ledy Hendrie gave a dinner on Saturday night at Government House for the officers of the Imperial Royal

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noyes are in Ottawa.

Col. Roberts, who has returned to England from Salonica, will take com-mand of the Duchess of Connaught Mrs. Ross Cameron is receiving nany congratulations on the news received yesterday that her husband, Capt. Ross Cameron, is recovering from the wound he received at Vimy. He has received the Military Cross for

Mrs. Christopher Baines and Miss Marguerite Baines are in Atlantic City ous gallantry displayed on hat occasion

Mrs. J. S. Dignam has returned from a short visit to Barrie.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Spragge are leaving for Vancouver on Saturday, May 12, where they will pay a lengthy visit to their daughter, Mrs. Trevor Gwyn. Mrs. Hilliard Burlington has returned to town.

Col. The Hn. Frederic Nicholls has returned from Ottawa.

returned from Ottawa. There was a very large and en-thusiastic meeting of the Women's Conservative Club on Saturday after-noon. Just after Mr. Norman Somer-ville's speech, when everyone was worked up to a state of high tension. a happy suggestion was made and carried out by singing two verses of "God Save The King." Setting as it were a seal on the resolution of all those present to do their utmost in alding in the development of Canada's resources. After the meeting tea was served, the table looking very at-tractive with pink snapdragon, the gift of a member of the club who is the fortunate possessor of a green-house. Mrs. I. B. Lucas and Mrs. Thomas Crawford poured out the tea and coffee. The presence of a large number of people whose days, with the exception of Saturday afternoon, are fully occupied, was very gratifying to the speakers. Among others present were Mrs. Pyne, Mrs. Randolph Mac-donald, Mr. Claude Macdonell, M.P.; Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. C. Beatty, Miss Kalmeyer, Miss Par-sons. Mrs. Gilmour. Mrs. Kerr Mrs.

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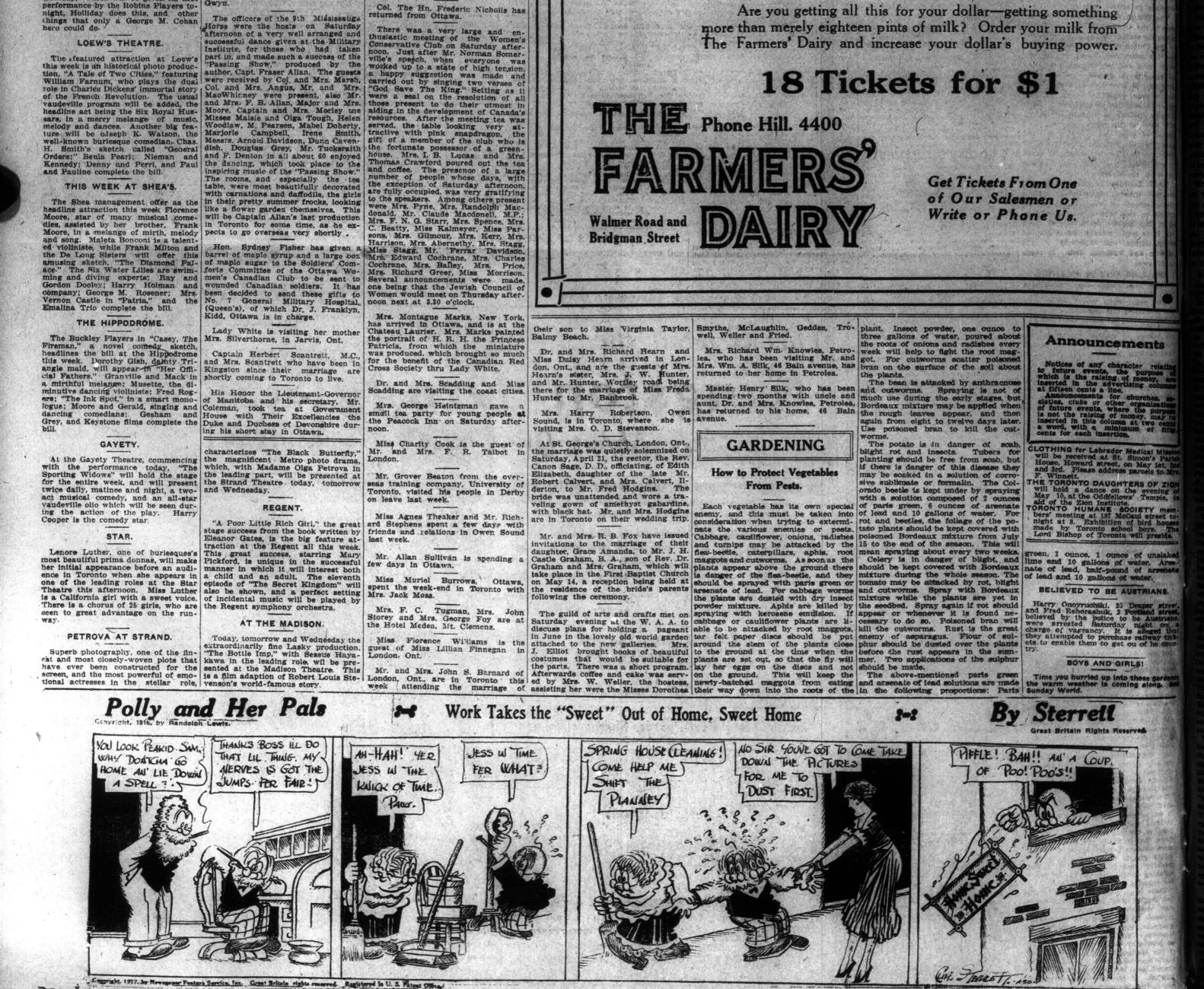
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The people of this country have been There are probably hundreds of so completely unaccustomed to think. farmers thruout Nova Scotia, who of any conservation of their food supply that it is going to be difficult to get them to pay adequate attention appeals for "bigger production." Last

in setting the type and in getting the news on the street. Mr. J. Dearness of London, Ontario, the well-known educationist, directs the attention of The World to an article on this very question, publish-ed in The London Advertiser of April 34. It is well worthy the notice of area well worthy the notice of

THE SERIOUS FOOD QUESTION. FARMERS NEED MONEY LOANS LONG ISLAND WEALTHY FARM-NEW BUSINESS.

Early in April definite steps were read soriewfully and to no avail the appeals for "bigger production." Last fall they sold all but a very few of their potators. They have some oats,

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THE ASMPRICES OF FARM PRODUCE IN ONTARIO ON APRIL 28, 1917.

Around the Farm

THE CLOSE OF THE MAPLE SU- PROSPEROUS ALBERTA FARMERS GAR THIS SEASON. (The Edmonton, Alta., Bulletin.) E. C. McLaughlin, proprietor of the Spring Wood farm, of 800 acres, lives one mile west of Spring Grove, and is one of the largest breeders of Short-horn cattle in the district. Having 100 head, which includes about 50 grades, the belauge nume bend Short's

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Making maple syrup is all the go mong the farmers hear Kippen. The prospects of the season were realized, a large number of trees were tapped, a large number of trees where Mus-yielding a fair return. James Mus-tard tapped 500 trees, his evaporator has a capacity of 20 to 25 gallons a day; other farmers tapped over 300 the balance pure-bred Shorthorns. He got his start from the herd of Senator Talbot, of Lacombe, seven years ago, the foundation herd consisting of one the foundation herd consisting of one

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 Sugar making is the order of the day at Waldemar, the run has been particularly good, everyone emgage the twith first-class breeders, especially sizes. The farmers in the run has been particularly good, everyone emgage the activity of supply the matrices have become better. This last well, but during the last few years brate doing the synther the maple sugar is dowing sweet and thary trapears to be an exceptionally good year. At Minden the maple synther being a splendid run of the farmers in the vicinity and the sold four two-year-old/sires for \$1,600 to W. E. Statler, of the farmers in the vicinity for the sale, selling at the solar down to for the sale. Mr. Minden the washes thing for the table, selling at the devotes all his time to raising pure-breed selfshires, but has now tor the fast stored works and down for the sale splend the devotes all his time to raising pure-breed beliching to this spring. The maple season is over at Desboro. William Bryans, the mamoth syrup man of this district. The estoped and gathered 36 bar-tels of sap.
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(From The London (Ont.) Advertiser, April 24): Last year when The London Daily

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ow-countrymen that the Germans would stabilsh their superiority over the British in future competition if not in the present struggle, one of the important easons being that as compared with leman youth the British are handicapped by two years of their school life wasted on their antiquated spelling and tables of weights and measures—time which the Germans can devote to in-trinsically valuable matter. The British ed by two years of their school life

people were already awakening to the slackness of their schools in the matter of scientific education, and it was the force of this discovery that led the government to appoint the educational reonstruction committee. The spelling society lost no time in laying before this committee the case for

Robert Hair of Forest has sold his farm on the N.B., Warwick, consisting of 45 acres, to Frank Catt of Bosanquet; price, \$4000. Norman H. Reid has sold his 50-acre farm, part of west half of Lot 5. Con. 5. East Garafraxa, to Wm. Donaldson, for \$3500. the improvement of English spelling. Under the active direction of such lead-\$3500. Angus Brown has sold his 85-acre farm on Con. 9, Grey Township, to J. D. Mc-Ewen, Wingham, for \$4800. Mr. Brown has bought the 100-acre farm of Teasdale, Whitefield, 14th Con., Chest ers as Viscount Bryce, Sir Frederick Pollock, Bishop Welldon, H. G. Wells, Prof. Gilbert Murray, and others, a plea

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dian farmers and particularly those of them who are located in the west.

them who are located in the west. There is one thing certain and that is that very few Canadians have given any close attention to their banking system. We have grown to belleve that it was the best in existence and, parrot-like, we keep right on saying that. For its original purpose it pro-hable, was the bast but times do

that. For its original purpose it pro-bably was the best, but times do change and, if they would keep up with the times, banking as well as other systems, designed for other days, must also change. Probably our trouble has been that we have too long re-

FARMS ARE CHANGING OWNERS IN ONTARIO.

originally intended to be laid before the

originally intended to be laid before the British premier, was submitted to the committee. It was supported by the names of one or more professors from every university in Great Britain. The overseas dominions were well represent-ed. A list of over a hundred influential names from Canada included the signa-tures of Chancellors Sir William Mere-dith and the late Sir Sandford Fleming.

dith and the late Sir Sandford Fleming, Quite a number of farms have changed University Presidents Murray and Braithhands this spring, but only one of those who have sold out is contemplating a move from the Minden district. waite, Vice-Principals Watson of Queen's, and Moyse of McGill, Supt. Mackay of

Nova Scotia, and ex-Premier Scott of Saskatchewan, Judge Chauveau and Dean LARGE ARRIVALS OF FISH.

Mathieu of Laval Law School, and many other university professors, principals and teachers of normal schools, colleges and high schools. The plea quoted the unanimous resolu-Mathieu of Laval Law School, and many

regulations, from the Dutch fisheries, and the cargoes represent more than a million pounds of cod, haddock, platce, whiting and more delicate fish, such as soles, brill and tarbot. The selling by auction began at Billingsgate market: 12,000 packages have to be sold. Prices remained fairly steady, that for cod be-ing lis for 14 lbs.; retail prices should certainly show a fall from those of recent weeks. It is stated that the arrival of this consignment is the beginning of an effort to improve the supplies and so furnish a substitute for meat in greater quantities. tion of the imperial education conference that "the simplification of English spelling is a matter of urgent importance in all parts of the empire," and Lord Bryce's declaration that such simplication would in a generation make English "the language of commerce all over the east, with enormous benefit to trade." It was argued further, that a consistent, rational spelling would save at least a quantities year in the education time of our chil-

dren; that it would promote purer and FARMERS' AUCTION SALES IN ON TARIO. more uniform pronunciation; and that it

would greatly lessen the difficulty of teaching reading to defective English-speaking children as well as to our fel-low-subjects of allen races. There is an increasing desire to study the English language in nearly all for-eign countries. Its commercial value, richness of literature and simplicity of grammar explains its popularity with teachers of languages. This well-deserv-ed popularity would be greatly enhanced if the spelling were reformed so as to make spelling a help, instead of a hin-dwarce, as it is now, to the acquisition of Energia count of the solid of a Alley. Successful solid for \$250. In the solid of the solid of a thin-dwarce, as it is now, to the acquisition of

drance, as it is now, to the acquisition of English. If the time ever comes when our spelling is completely reformed a child from \$125 to \$200.

get what cash he needs for any and all the various purposes of farm de-velopment, and on such security as the ordinary commercial bank could not Woodsteck, April 29.—On the market here yesterday farmers asked as high as \$6 a bag for potatoes. The ruling price is \$5 a bag. Eggs are 32 cents a dozen, and butter 42 to 45 cents. This is following pretty closely the United States system recently devel-

Meat increased three cents a round all round. Live hogs are \$15.50 a cwi. oped with considerable success and Mr. Maclean feels confident that the plan would prove a real benefit to Cana-

This is what the Kingston Druggists Say About Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

No one has so good an opportunity as the druggist to find out just what medicines produce the best results. If a prescription or a medicine does not do just what it is expected to do the druggist is first to hear about it.

On this account we appreciate these letters from the druggists of Kingston as the finest compliment that was ever paid to a medicine. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has won the good will of the druggists because it has so well satisfied their customers that they come back to buy more, and also advise their friends and neighbors to do likewise.

These letters from the druggists back up the splendid tribute which has come from the people of Kingston for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mahood Drug Co.

Mr. G. W. Mahood, corner Princess and Bagot Streets, writes: "We have always found Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to be a good seller and to give good results to the purchaser, but since the personal testimonials of Kingston people were published in The Whig our sales have increased very considerably and are keeping up steadily."

The "Best" Drug Store

Mr. L. T. Best, Druggist, 124 Princess Street, writes: "Since the large testimonial advertisements of people that have been cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food were published in The British Whig our sales of this preparation have increased very much, as you will have noticed by our recent repeat orders. The demand still keeps up."

Mr. T. H. Sargent, Druggist, corner Princess and Montreal Streets, writes: "Our sales of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food have increased greatly during the past few weeks. When I noticed the heavy advertising you were doing I used my own space in The Whig simultaneously to let the people know I had a good stock of these goods on hand."

> As a Spring Restorative to enrich the blood and build up the system there is nothing to compare to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Put it to the test now and you will soon realize why druggists as well as the general public are so enthusiastic in recommending this well-known medicine. 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Prouse's Drug Store

Mr. A. Lake, Manager Prouse's Drug Store, corner Princessand Clergy Streets, writes: "We are selling much more of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food than formerly. The special advertising has helped a great deal, especially the personal testimonials of Kingston people."

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wish to say that the sale of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has increased almost threefold during the past six weeks, during which time the heavy advertising campaign has been in force."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

food cure has increased until the sales have become enormous. And this, after all, is the strongest proof of the merits of any article. People who try it tell their friends of the benefits obtained, and so the good word is passed along.

results were statisfies to the ment. Lindsay was well represented with horse buyers from Toronto and points east at the fair, but few animals were offered for sale. This was naturally expected on account of the farmers being busily engaged upon the land. The month-ly fains will be continued. Mr. Jenkins of Toronto bought a num-ber of horses throut the Attercliffe sec-tion

Salem, April 29.—Mrs. Robert Kli-patrick passed away this afternoon at the age of 83 years. Mrs. Klipatrick had been a resident of the town for upwards of 65 years. She leaves a daughter and, two sours.

Steadily, year in and year out, the demand for this great

Mr. Frank J. Hoag, Druggist, Kingston, Ont., writes: "I

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a car of fine hogs last week at Ariss.
Fred Howse delivered five hogs raised
and fed on his farm, weighing 1470 lbs.
J. McInityre and T. L. Hamilton are
starting a piggery on the small farm
recently purchased from J. A. Tremsin.
They have over 60 pigs and purpose securing 50 more as soon as possible.
There was an exciting time on the hog market at Shelburne last Tuesday.
Two new buyers came on the market and started bidding up the prices. In some cases as high as \$18.90 was paid for the hogs. One farmer brought in hine hogs. One farmer brought in hine hogs. One farmer brought in the source of Shelburne two sow pigs for which he was paid \$151.80.
There is some hidden purpose in sendmarket to boost the price. The Dufferth County farmers know that the present market value is around \$15.50.
Charles G. Goetz shipped a carload of the live stock on Saturday last; also will be shock on Saturday from hirs.
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load of live stock on Saturday from Ariss. John Twohey of West Ops has eighteen head of cattle which he has been feed-ing during the past winter, almost ready for the butcher, which at present prices are estimated at \$2000. Ed. Gordon and Harry and Richard Elgie, Ennotville, took their fat cattle to Fergus last Tuesday. They certainly were a choice lot and a credit to the feedare.

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A. G. Facey. Bethel, delivered a number of beef cattle at Bright last Saturday. Alfred Idle, Thornbury, delivered to Stuart Bros. on Tuesday last eight head of cattle, that brought in \$1100. Wm. Dulmage, Harriston, the veteran live stock buyer, shipped four carloads of live etock to Toronto last Friday. Two Hereford steers, 2 and 3 years oid respectively, sold on the Winnipes live stock market April 18 for 13½c per b, 2½c over the market price. the highest price ever paid in the local mar-ket. The average weight was 1536 lbs. The steers were bred on the farm of George Jones, Kenton, Man., and were ted entirely on home-grown fodder. John Toole bought a carload of Gallo-way and Shorthorn stockers to feed on the grass. They are the finest cattle yet unloaded at Locust Hill. A large crowd attended Orangeville monthly fair. There was a brisk trade in horses, despite the fact that prices were not as high as cellens were expecting. The annual spring horse show held at Hillsburg was a grand success, con-sidering the scarcity and high price of grain and labor problem. The safe re-receipts were above the average. The results were gradifying to the manage-iment. Lindsay was well represented with

ber of horses throut the Attendation. Ina Karn left Thamesford with a car-load of horses purchased by Will Mc-Farlen for buyers in Saskatoon.

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T. H. Sargent, Druggist

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HOTEL TUSCO-Toronto's best resi-dence hotel; splendidly equipped; central; moderate. 235 Jarvis street By judgment dated the 4th day of April, 1917, the above cause was re-ferred to the Master-in-Ordinary at To-ronto. Pursuant to the said judgment. Disinfectants. SPLENDID EXHIBITION Summer Resorts ROSALENE Odorless Disinfectant-Kills OF PHOTOGRAPHC ART all odors. 145 Wellington street. TO RENT-Summer residence, Lake Ros-seau, Muskoka; bath. wster; all con-veniences, wharf, launch house. Box 77, World. Box Tomorrow there will open at the Grange Art Museum the annual the Grange Art Museum the Art Mu Educational exhibition of the Toronto Camera Club. The many pictures to be ex-hibited were seen at a private view yesterday, and those fortunate enough to be present were greatly impressed EMPIRE BUSINESS COLLEGE, Three Forty-Six Broadview avenue. Ente any time. Six months, day, forty dol lars; night, twenty. him, and by ils notice to all original de-fendants, which bears date the 5th day of April, 1917, notified such defendants that if they do not then and there at-tend the reference will be proceeded with in their absence and they will have no further notice of the proceedings in the action. Typewriters AMERICAN rebuilt Underwoods rented or sold; lowest prices. Dominion Type-writer Co., 68 Victoria St. Fuel. J. A. C. CAMERON. M. C. Translation. STANDARD FUEL CO. of Toronto, Lim ited, 58 King Street East. Noel Mar shall, president. with the exceedingly high artistic standard set by the photographs FOR FRENCH TRANSLATION apply Box 72, World. chosen, for public exhibition. Five House Moving hundred and forty pictures had been Motor Cars and Accessories. lected for the exhibition, representing 68 exhibitors. It is difficult in any way to do justice to the wonderful beauty of the many pictures shown. 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Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain condi-tions. the many pictures shown. Their rarely delicate tones and the splendid judgment of composition marking the greater number give them an artistic value that is at once a surprise and a delight to those seeing them for the first time. The greater number are landscapes and marines, but many fine figures and architectural compo-sitions add interest to the collection. The club's gold medal is won by a portrait piece by /James N. Doolittie of San Francisco. Other awards are: BREAKEY SELLS THEM-Reliable used cars and trucks, all types. Sale Mar-ket, 46 Cariton street MOVING BY MOTOR VANS for long dis-tances excels all other methods. Once tried, always used. Remember, we guarantee our work. Write or wire for rates, if you purpose moving. Hill, the Mover, 21 Vine St., Hamilton. Phone 78. Lost. tried, always used. Remember, vertice of the listrict. Entry by proxy may be made at any Donade at any Do LOST-Bunch of keys with chain attach-ed. Reward, Hotel Elliott, Church and Shuter streets. Live Birds portrait piece by /.James N. Doolittle of San Francisco. Other awards are: HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West, Phone Adelaide 2573. Class A, landscape — 1, bronze medal. "The Lure of the Stream," by C H S. Harding, California; 2, medal, "The Lure of the Stream, by C. H. S. Harding, California; 2. bronze medal, "Sunbeams," R. J. Morrow, Toronto; 3, bronze medal, John Paul Edwards, "The Pines of El Merced," by John Paul Edwards, Sacramento, Cal. Class B. marine—Silver medal, Loans. bronze medal, "Sunbeams," R. J. Morrow, Toronto; 3, bronze medal, john Paul Edwards, "The Pines of El Merced," by John Paul Edwards, Sacramento, Cal. Class B, marine—Silver medal, "Quebec Harbor," A. Kelly, Toronto: bronze medal, "A Morning Chat," R. J. Morrow, Toronto. Cless C, genre — Silver medal, "Dawn," by Edward Williams, Los Angeles; bronze medal "A Cane Sprite" by Arthur F. Kales, San Francisco. Class D, portraits—Silver medal, portrait of Sir Rabindranath Lagore, by C. Crowther, Japan; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. California, and "A Boy," by C. H. S. Harding, San Francisco. Class F, miscellaneous—Silver medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. Rabe, Oakland, California; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. Rabe, Oakland, California; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. Rabe, Oakland, California; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. Rabe, Oakland, California; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. Rabe, Oakland, California; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. Rabe, Oakland, California; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. Rabe, Oakland, California; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. Rabe, Oakland, California; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. Rabe, Oakland, California; bronze medal, "Moonlight," by W. H. 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Montreal, 29th March, 1917.

Beans-Dried, white, so to \$1.50 per bushel; Lima, 14c lb.; green, \$3.50 per Cabbage-\$6 per hamper, \$10 per large crate. Carrots-\$2 per bag: new, \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen bunches, \$2.25 per hamper.

Chicago.

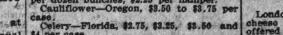
n, 9%c to 11 teavy fat 7c to 9% c lb. ge-Fed and watered, \$16.75 to \$16.90: ted off cars, \$17 to \$17.15. London, Ont., April 28.-At today's cheese board one thousand boxes were offered at 26%; all sold. stags, \$1 off light hogs and \$2 off thin feeder pigs, and half of one per cent. government condemnation loss.

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H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada, United States, foreign patents, etc. 13 West King street, Toronto.



CHARLES H. RICHES, Solicitor for Canadian and foreign patents. Dinnick Building, 10 King St. East, Toronto. Books on patents free. Kitchener, April 28. – Rev. Ernest Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth Wambach, wife of Archie Wambach of La Have, N.S., both charged with bigamy, elect-week.



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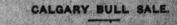
Nushrooms-\$2.50 to \$3 per 4-Ib. bas

Onions-Texas Bermudas, \$4.25 to \$4.50 per crate; New Zealand, \$8 to \$8.50 per Action of Winnipeg Exchange Has Marked Effect at

crate. Parsley—25c to 35c per dozen, according to size. Parsnips

ST. LAWRENCE AND NORTH TO-RONTO MARKETS.

There was a fairly large-sized market at both places on Saturday, with rather



Ever since the spring bull sales were stabilished, more than 17 years ago, established, more than 17 years ago, they have been increasingly important events in the agricultural life of Al-berta. With regard to prices, the tide of fortune has elobed and flowed; sometimes men brought their bulls and could not sell them, or had to sel-them for prices far below their actual value; but thru good fortune and fl fortune, the sale has been maintained, and this year reached an importance that its most sanguine promoters never dreamed of in the old days. The actual number of bulls entered for the sale was 504, and the manage-AFTER BIG SPURT

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vance and that the allies had sufficient at present. Corn broke sharply with wheat after having jumped with that cereal to new high levels. Trade was relatively small in corn, and the market had no independent action. Business in oats attained large proportions, but otherwise that cereal duplicated the course of other grain. Provisions, like other commodities, ad-vanced to fresh top records, and then frumpled down. Fluctuations were main-ly in sympathy with the changes in the neighboring pits.

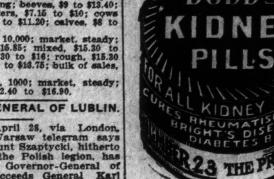
CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. DODDS Chicago, April 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 000: market, strong: beeves, \$9 to \$12.40: tockers and feeders, \$7.15 to \$10; cows nd helfers, \$5.70 to \$11.20; calves. \$6 to

Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market, steady; light, \$14.75 to \$15.85; mixed, \$15.30 to \$15.95; heavy, \$15.30 to \$16; rough, \$15.30 to \$15.50; pigs, \$10 to \$13.75; bulk of sales, \$15.60.

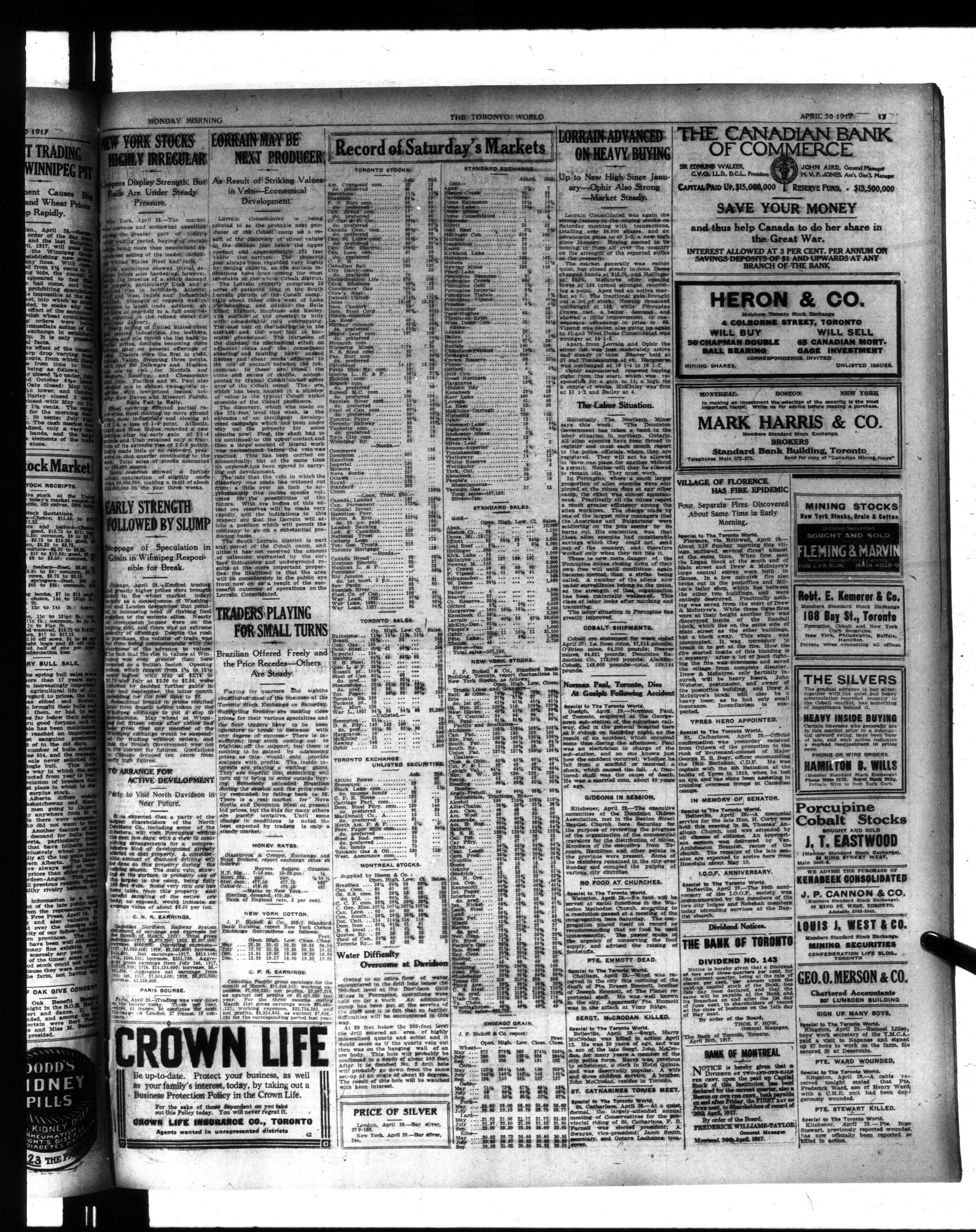
Sheep-Receipts, 1000; market, steady; ambs, native, \$12.40 to \$16.90.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF LUBLIN.

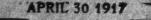
Amsterdam, April 28, via London, 11.30 a.m.—A Warsaw telegram says that General Count Szaptycki, hitherto commander of the Polish legion, has been appointed Governor-General of Lublin. He succeeds General Karl Kuk of the Austrian army.



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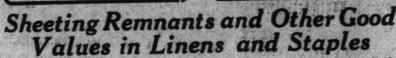
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