GERMANS CLAIM RECAPTURE OF DREI GRACHTEN

SUBMARINE GERMAN LINER PASSENGER

AND IS WON BY 3 FINE UNITS

Minister of Militia Pays Unexpected Visit.

MEN ARE IN FINE FORM

Not One Regiment Has Dishonored Country.

GENERAL CHATS ABOUT WAR

To Officers and Scribes He Praises the Spirit of Volunteers.

"You men who will form the second overseas Canadian contingent are the best product of our country. You will go to the front of battle and will make a name not only for yourselves but for the country you will represent so gloriously. I am proud of you. Canada is proud of you. The whole world will come to hear of you and the Germans will tremble with fear when you get into action. The men of the first contingent have already proved their worth. Canadians need never fear but that the other men who soon will be on French soil will not

make names as glorious." deciared Major-General Sam Hughes to the officers of the 18th Battalion, the 33rd Battalion and the 7th C. M. R., at the conclusion of an official review at Carling's Heights this The men, some 2,500 strong, marched past in splendid order. Each company officer saluted the majorgeneral as he came opposite him, and the courtesy was returned by Minister of Militia. The men looked really fine as they moved along in exact precision; straight as dies were the lines, and the men's faces, while not exactly grim, displayed emotion, which showed they truly appreciated the responsibility which rested on

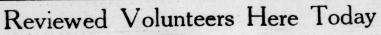
He Was Impressed.

Heads erect, shoulders squared, eyes right-they have learned discipline and the true meaning of soldiering, 'and they showed this morning to such good advantage that although the Minister of Militia did not say so in words he clearly displayed in his face the thoughts that went through his mind to that the men of the 18th, the 33rd and 7th C. M. R. were the salt of the

The 18th band made a decided hit When they had come opposite his point of vantage an orderly was dispatched to the bandmaster with the result that the men were halted, facabout and made to remain opposite where the minister was standing. "Rule Britannia" was played while the soldiers walked past. Raview Unexpected.

various regiments only learned this morning that there was to be a review, the men likewise. Few civilians were present. Not more than 50, which was just as the powers that be desired. The men were there for duty not for public inspection.

His Heart Rejoiced.





Major-General Sam Huges saw ev ery man of the 18th, 33rd and 7th C. M. R. march past this morning at Car ling's Heights. He was much pleased with the splendid showing of the men.

TRENCHES ENEMIES' COMPLETELY CHOKED BY THEIR CORPSES

Allies Remodel Works Captured at Les Esparges, Repel Counter Attacks and Capture New Trenches-British Repel Fierce Onslaught.



April 7-8 a German his counter-attacks after midday."

munication from the oon follows: "Brit- er-attacks, as already reported.

attack. Meuse and the Moselle fresh progress was made. Eparges we gained new ground, and

have remodeled the captured which were choked with bodies, so as to make the parapets face the other and we repelled at the close of Private Ohanas Vartanian. Next of the day two counter-attacks made by kin, J. Vartanian, Brzerum, Turkey.

the enemy. In the Montzare Wood all ARIS, April 9.—Via the progress we gained has been main-London, 2:40 p.m. — tained despite very violent attacks
The official com- yesterday.

"In the wood at Ailly we captured war office this after- new trenches and repelled two countish troops repelled also secured six machine guns and during the night of two trench mortars. The enemy ceased

"Between the TURK DIES OF WOUNDS IN CANADIAN RANKS

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 9 .- Only one casualty is announced today, the death of a from the Germans, Turkish soldier in the Canadian ranks. Died of Wounds-April

RUSSIAN ADVANCE NOW CONSIDERED

War Workers May Get Franchise.

At the conclusion of the review chise soldiers was considered in comproper Major-General Hughes shook mittee by the Commons today. Col. H hands and cordially chatted with the H. McLean wanted all soldiers to vote, Talk of Separate Peace For ous parts of the House were that minors engaged in manufacture of war material

There was nothing even if under 21, and the Premier promformal about his talk with each man, ised consideration. W. E. Knowles made a plea for votes for the nurses, and When he had concluded the the Minister of Justice promised to con round of hand shaking he spoke to sider this. Other suggestions from vari-"This second contingent that is soon and men on merchant vessels sailing in to leave for the real fighting area is war areas should have votes, and that

composed of a body of men it rejoices the franchise be extended to all civilian (Continued on Page Three.) THE DIARY OF MARS

Russian general staff is now consider- and left Canada with the first contining the best approach into Hungary. DIARY OF MARS mf f f fwy fw wyoi reached whether she will participate olaborcz, including the important points his bed at his home, 583 William street. On both the western and eastern in the war. It is reported from Geneva of Bartfeldt, Lupkow and Uzsok, apfords, battles are in progress which that Italy is withdrawing railroad equippear virtually to have ended, with the capacity along the Capadian troops from Canada. He has may affect vitally the future course of the war. In the French territory bemovement of troops to the territory adwhole line and perceptibly weakened. a rapid advance into Hungary. Until the effects of the trip from Montreal,

Theseus Chased 57 Miles By

German Raider, But Escapes.

ROUGH SEA ASSISTED HER Mainmast Damaged and Fire-

> By Five Shells. [Canadian Press.]

men's Quarters Wrecked

Liverpool, April 9.-The captain of the Blue Funnel Line steamer Theseus, which left Liverpool March 27 for Java, has sent back a report of an exciting chase by a German submarine. The Theseus managed to make her escape. but she was subjected to and damaged by shell fire from the submarine. Ignored Signal.

March 29 at 7 o'clock in the morning the Theseus sighted the submarine at a point forty miles southwest of Bishop Rock Lighthouse. The submarine signalled her to stop and abandon ship, but this order was ignored, and the Theseus put on all steam and started zigzagging on her course. The submarine opened fire, and continued throwing shells at the Theseus at intervals. The chase continued until 10:30, when the submarine abandoned the pursuit and appeared to turn her attention to a small steamer flying the Norwegian flag.

Five Shells Hit.

Of the seven explosive shells fired by the three-inch guns on the submarine five struck the Theseus and did consid. erable damage. The mainmast was badly cut, and the quarters of the firemen in the poop were wrecked. The distance covered during the chase was about 57 miles. The Theseus maintained speed of about 17 knots. From time to time she fired explosive distress signals in the hope of attracting the attention of a British warship.

No One Injured.
The captain of the steamer is of the opinion that had it not been for the crew of the Theseus was injured. All the damage to the vesse, was above the water line, and only temporary repairs

AROUND US

Ordinary Diversion of London Men Is Watching Conflict in Clouds-Repartee Is Exchanged With Germans.

"When can I get my job back in Montreal?" and similar questions, are shouted by the Germans over to the Canadian trenches, says Pte. Hugh McCrimmon, writing to his parents, at 300 Oxford street. "The Germans knew we were Canadians the first day we were in the trenches." he says.

Air Battles Daily. "Since we have been at the front we have been in the trenches continually. Four days in and four days out is the system which is worked. We spend our spare time watching air battles, which happen all around us."

A Funny War. "Certainly this is a funny war," says the writer. "We are sitting out in front of our trenches, and the Germans in front of theirs, and five minutes afterward the bullets are flying." Pte. McCrimmon enlisted with the 7th and went with the 1st Contingent.

LIEUT. PARKINSON HAS ARRIVED HOME

Arrived This Morning: Confined His Bed.

Lieut. Simpson Parkinson, who enlistgent, has been invalided home. He ar-The operations centreing about Mex- rived this morninig, and is confined to Lieut. Parkinson had been stationed been particularly unlucky, having been hospital almost all the time he was in England. He is suffering now from leaving the hospital there immediately

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TREMENDOUS ATTACKS BY FRENCH CORPS ALL ALONG LINE REPORTED BY GERMANS TO HAVE FRUSTRATED

Releases a Man For War Duty



Miss Stella Hay, the first woman motor van driver in London. She is taking the place of a man who has joined the army.

Norway Routs Out German Submarines

Aviators Find Several Skulking In Behind Cliffs On Borgen Bay, and Order Them To Leave At Once Or Be Int erned.

[Canadian Press.] Copenhagen, April 9 .- A group of Norwegian airmen who have been scouring the coasts of Norway, investigating rumors that a German submarine base was located in some sheltered spot of these neutral waters, found several German submarines gathered behind the cliffs at Borgen Bay.

The submarines were ordered to leave immediately, or else be interned for the remainder of the

OFFENSIVE MOVE

Back In Spite of Fierce

Resistance.

Diplomatic Interest Centres

On Situation in Greek

Official Circles.

[Canadian Press.]

raine frontier is developing a distinct

offensive, with Gen. Joffre pushing his

advance, while the Germans are making

fierce counter-attacks. This is the sub-

stance of the latest dispatches reaching

According to an analysis of the situa-

tion by the French general staff, the

French offensive movement of the last

few days has been on three sectors. The

first is on a front of 14 miles to the

east of Verdun, the actual line running

southeast from a point near Etain; the

second on a front between St. Mihiel and

Pont-a-Mousson, where the French are

attacking from the south and the third

is in the north in the vicinity of Gus-

sainville, where the French now domin-

threatening the railroad beyond the

Notable Gains.

ground measuring from several hundred

man resistance to these advances has

been stubborn is strikingly indicated by

From the diplomatic standpoint inter

Unconfirmed Rumors.

the French report that the Germans, or

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River Orne with attack.

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London from the continent.

SPLENDID GAINS

City Might Impose ALLIES DEVELUP Few 'Extra' Rates onPhoneCompany

Alterations On City Streets, Gen. Joffre Forcing Germans If Company's Policy Were Applied by Municipality, Would Cost Pretty Penny.

Suppose Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones agree to trade houses. Both have telephones, and they want the installed phone in each house to remain in its place.

Do you suppose the Bell Company will simply change the numbers and leave the telephones on the walls? No chance! The benevolent Bell Company will

proceed to remove each telephone, and will charge each subscriber \$5 for the transfer. It keeps men working at a fair profit, and is a part of the company's system.

Instead of aiding the subscriber by a broad policy of service and convenience, the telephone company seems to collect at every opportunity, because it knows there is no competitor in the field. Every move means dollars with the Bell Company.

The city might make every move of the telephone company mean dollars. For instance, every time changes in poles or alterations to cables were made it might be policy for the city to charge a fee. are many other "extras" the city might insist upon.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 9 .- In the public accounts committee today, H. W. Brown, director of contracts for the militia department, testified that before 1911 the patronage list was a small one, but now there were 8,000 names on it. Henry Watters, an Ottawa druggist, examined in relation to drug supplies purchased from Mme. Plamondon, Quebec, sister of Deputy Speaker Sevigny, said there were substantial overcharges. For instance, blue oint-JOIN ONE COMPANY ment was quoted at \$1.20 per pound, whereas 65 cents would have been a fighting their battles in the Carpathians fair price. Asperin tablets were sold for deliberate political ends, the chief of

Asphyxiating Bombs Were Used by Allies. [Canadian Press.] ERLÍN, April 9-Via London, 3:40 p.m.-

Kaiser's Official Statement Claims Recapture of Village of

Drei Grachten-French After Rheims-Charges

The official statement given out today by the German general headquarters staff says:

"In the western theatre the Belgians again have been driven out of the demolished hamlet of Drei Grachten, on the Yser Canal. Two Belgian officers and 100 men and two machine guns were captured.

"In retaliation for the bombardment of villages situated behind our positions, the city of Rheims, in which large assemblings of troops and batteries were observed, has been bombarded with incendiary

Took Trenches. "North of the village of Beausejour, northeast of Les Mesil, we took from the French last night several trenches and two machine guns. Two attempts to recap-

ture the position during the night were repulsed. "A French infantry attack in the Argonne Forest, during which the French again employed asphyxiating 'The battles between the Meuse and the Moselle rivers continue with increased fierceness. The Frneh

suffered the heaviest losses, but again were completely unsuccessful in their attacks. Still No Success. "In the plain of the Woevre they also unsuccessfully attacked. During the morning and the evening they continually brought up new forces for the occupation of the

Meuse hills, near Combres. 'An attack from the Forest of Selouse, north of St. Mihiel, broke down before our entanglements. In the Forest of Ailly we are progressing slowly. A French

advance to the west of Apremont failed. "French attacks to the west of Fliery died out under our fire, but north and northeast of this place they led to bitter hand-to-hand fighting, in which our troops gained the upper hand and drove the enemy back.

All Failures Claimed. "Night advances by the French in this district were unsuccessful.

"In the Bois le Pretre the French also failed to gain "An attempt of the enemy to capture the village of

Bezange la Grande, southwest of Chateau Salins, which we have occupied, failed. "Artillery duels have taken place on Hartmanns-

Weilerkopf. "In the eastern theatre of war, engagements have developed to the east of Kalwarya, north of Suwalki. which have not yet been decided. Otherwise nothing

ADAM KILLED BILL'S BILL; NOW BILL HAS A BILL OF \$57,000 TO HAUNT HIM

Mr. Gray's Friends Say Sirre Knighte of Hydro Cir-London, April 9 .- The French moveculated "Knocks." ment between the Meuse and the Lor-

Bitter as has been the Beck-Gray feud of the past, it is of a more intense character now than ever be-

Sir Adam, it appears, has just "nicked" Mr. Gray and his friends who were promoting a radial railway for the Eastern Townships to the ex-

Further than that, it is charged by the friends of the redoubtable Billy that an article attacking Mr. Gray's line which appeared in a Toronto weekly was instigated by Sir Adam Beck, and that copies of the paper sent out from the hydro-elecoffice at Toronto were circulated among local Conservatives with the intention of injuring Mr.

Killed Bill's Bill. Sir Adam Beck was instrumental n having killed the bill which would have permitted an extension of the charter of Mr. Gray's road. Before

The French advance is thus being pressed from three bases in three differ-HUSBAND WAS CALM ent directions. According to Paris official reports French forces on fronts WITH RUNAWAY WIFE many miles long have occupied new

yards to two miles deep. That the Ger- Domestic Drama Unfolded in Ingersoll When Elopers Are Caught. [Special to The Advertiser.]

one point of the attack, left 1,000 dead Ingersoll, April 9.-A domestic drama was enacted when a Toronto runaway couple was discovered occupying apartest is again centreing in Greece, where ments on King street here. Followed to Former Premier Venizelos, apparently Ingersoll by the deserted clues were quickly obtained that redespairing of obtaining the support of King Constantine in his efforts to secure sulted in the finding of the elopers. a retraction of the repudiation of his With the chief of police and others policy by the present cabinet, has decided to retire from politics and may to their rooms had been responded to

There was confusion and embarass-Special dispatches from Hungary ex- ment on the part of the man and wopress the belief that the Russians are man, but the calm demeaner of the Victoria fighting their battles in the Carpathians husband was in contrast to what usually transpires when such scenes take place. at from \$15 to \$17.30 a thousand. The which is to sever Hungary from the dual The wife was upbraided for her con-

he made his attack upon the bill on the ground that it would interfere with hydro-radial policy, the article appeared in the Toronto paper, in which it was alleged that certain men whose names appeared on the board of directors of the road had not given permission to use the

names. A close friend of Mr. Gray stated to The Advertiser yesterday that Mr. Gray and his company, which aded other Conservative members of Parliament, had gone ahead and inaries, and that every municipality through which the road was to run had granted a free right-of-way. Member Vs. Member.

It is charged that Beck attacked the road because his old enemy was connected with it, and further cirulated the paper which attacked it n this city to assist in the "killing off" process which Sir Adam has planned for the man who holds the seat for London in the Dominion

The party is split into Beck and Gray factions, and there are plenty threats of a reckoning on the part of the latter.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 66; lowest, 26.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 49; lowest, 32.

Toronto, April 9.—8 a.m. Forecasts. fresh southeast shifting Moderate to fresh to southwest winds, fair and very mile today. Showers during the night and Showers during the night and

on Saturday. Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Stations. High. Low. V

Weather Notes.
The shallow depression which was in the Southwest States yesterday is now

tween the Meuse and the Mosells rivers joining the Austrian Tyrol. The border The deep snow which still covers the the Allies are attempting to force back fortresses have been garrisoned and the German wedge. The Paris war office equipped.

The colder the deep show with the deep show with the way of a rapid advance into Hungary. Until ms that a large amount of ground has been won. The loss of life is prooably heavier than that in any other en- as saying that his country is in a posi- signs of spring are beginning to appear, gagement in the west since the battle of Soissons.

Signs of Spins of Spins

neutrality. The King expresses confi- which it is assumed have been erected. In the east the struggle is being car- dence that Greeks all over the world

The arrival of the Major-General had been unheraided. The officers of Soldiers Under Age and Other Main Obstacle Now To Immediate Invasion of Hungarian Territory.

Ottawa, April 9.—The bill to enfran- BEST ROUTE IS SELECTED

Austria Grows Because of Situation.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, April 9-Via London, 2 p.m. -With the Russian forces in possession of all the main summits and slopes of the Beskid mountains, army officers here assert that the Austrian operations in the Carpathians have collapsed. The ed with the 7th Regiment Signal Corps,

this difficulty is overcome and the Rus-King Constantine of Greece is quoted sians reach the southern slopes, where before taking the train for this city.

LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.....

Address

On or before April 16, 1915.

This ballot, to be good, must be clipped and sent to The Advertiser before the above expiry limit. Clip along edges.

JAPAN REPLIES TO STATES' INQUIRES Proposal to Double Output and Engage More Hands.

Wants Dockyards In Fukien Province To Offset American Plans.

WILLING TO WITHDRAW

Includes Herself in Proposal fold. That No Island, Port or Harbor Be Ceded or Leased.

[Canadian Press.]

PEKING, April 8 .- The Chinese Gov ernment received today an outline of the note of the United States Government to Japan concerning the demands fnade upon China by Japan, and of the reply of the Japanese Government. It is said this reply was made on March

of foreign affairs. The Chinese report says that the American note covered twenty pages, and specifically asked five questions. These questions and the replies of Japan thereto are set forth as follows: To the United States' inquiry con-cerning Japan's demand that in the

This position is of great strategic importance, Japan pointed out, on account of the possibility of its use for directing operations against Formosa in case of war.

Question of Munitions.

Circular is not a letter within the meaning of the postoffice act. On checks and drafts and promissory notes issued after the 15th and negotiated through a bank a two-cent stamp will have to be affixed. Any person sending a telegram will have to pay an extra cent to

Question of Munitions.

expressed the opinion that this ques- ing over one expressed the opinion that this is a large set of the could be solved most satisfactorily lars, and an additional five cents for each five dollars or part of five dollars of papanese and Chinese; a system which, the cost of the ticket.

Chinese police. The Japanese Govern-ment replied that their demand applied five cents of the selling price. On every only to the Southern Manchuria.

demand for employment by China of Japanese political advisers. Japan replied that political advisers will not be in the case of the war tax on letters

The fifth question related to the demand Japan was said to have made that "no island, port or harbor along the coast shall be ceded or leased to any third power." The Japanese Govant was said to have been prepared and will be found any third power."

"Saw Off" With States. The Chinese Government, it is said, able. as been informed that if the Amerian Government pledges itself not to JITNEY BUSSES CUT enstruct a naval dockyard at Santuao the Japanese will forego their demand for special privileges in Fukien, presumably excepting the building of rail-roads. It has been learned that the today that 22 cars will be taken off the agents of an American steel company daily service on the streets of Winnirequest of the Chinese Government and be thrown out of employees will be thrown out of employment. The there, but that even a preliminary con- ing in number, are responsible for this

tract was not signed. It is asserted that the late Japanese minister to China, Enjiro Yamaza, sub- BRITISH GOVERNMENT sequently informed Paul S. Reinsch, the American minister, that Japan would not permit the consummation of such a project and that Mr. Reinsch vent American contractors undertak. Turbinia, of the Canada Steamship Lines, replied that there was no treaty to prevent American contractors undertak-ing the task and that Japan's declara-ing the task and that Japan's declara-and it is surmised that she may be of a sphere of influence in Fukien did not apply.

American Steel Contract. The American Steel Company still holds a contract with China, aggregating \$20,000,000, for undefined naval construction, and under which only one gunboat has been specified up to the by the Manchu Government. The Republican Government evidently desired knots an hour. the Santuao project to absorb the remainder of the \$20,000,000, but the company expressed dissatisfaction.

Regarding the reply of Japan to the econd question of the United States, it is denied in well-informed quarters Prominent in Business and Municipal that a "mixed system" exists in the arsenal. It is added that the replies to the third, fourth and fifth questions are contrary to the text of Japan's deson, Sen, a resident of Clinton since mands, but that Japan already has 1854, passed away at his home today given the Chinese to understand that in his 84th year. He conducted a she would modify these demands. she would modify these demands.

WAR-SWEPT BELGIUM

Populace, including Refugees Cheer as Troops Swing By Monarch In

Review.

[Canadian Press.]

HAVRE, April 8.-King Albert's arthday was celebrated with befitting Jackson's two brothers, John, a few colemnity today in this, the temporary years older, and Isaac, a few years apital of Belgium. The ceremony of rooping the colors was carried out in Jackson, Jun, two sons of the depresence of the Belgian officials.

De Grunde called for cheers for citizens the King and Queen and for Prince

refugees and the representatives of the municipality of Ypres attended. A telegram of congratulation which also expressed hopes for victory in the war.

The funeral will take place from St. Paul's Anglican Church Saturday after.

District No.....

GODERICH TO VOTE ON EXEMPTIONS FOR

BIGGER SALT WORKS

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, April 8 .- J. Ransford, o the Goderich Salt Company, met the board of trade at a special meeting, and outlined a proposition which he wishes to be voted on by the ratepayers. Mr. Ransford proposes to install a modern salt plant here and increase the output to over double the present capacity. He asks free water and light, 10horsepower from the hydro-electric and exemption of taxes for ten years. He omises to increase his staff three-

The plans will be put in shape and

WAR REVENUE ACT

22 by Takaaki Kato, Japanese minister Provisions Must Be Complied With On and After April 15.

OTTAWA, April 8.-The special war revenue act received the royal assent the right to work mines, build rail- today and is now the law of the land. reads and construct harbor works, and Its provisions, by the terms of the act, in case of the employment of foreign come into force on Thursday, the 15th come into force on Thursday, the 15th capital, that Japan shall be the first consulted, the Japanese Government replied that these concessions were desired for the primary purpose of treventing other nations from any quiring special rights there. Japan understanding that Americans wish to build decknowless that Americans wish to build decknowless in the harbar of Section dockyards in the harbor of Santiao.

This position is of great strategic im-

gram will have to pay an extra cent to The second question concerned the demand for supervision over the manufacture or purchase of war munitions tickets will have to pay five cents extickets will have to pay five cents ex-The Japanese Government tra for the treasury on all tickets costdollar and up to five dol-

Japan says, already exists.

The third question dealt with the Japanese demand that the Chinese five cents or less will have to affix a police in certain places be administered one-cent stamp to each bottle or package sold. If the bottle or package costs more than twenty-five cents, then one cent will have to be affixed for each bottle of wine and champagne sold The fourth question concerned the special stamps will have to be affixed.

imposed upon China, but merely recom- and postcards. If the stamp is not affixed to a letter or postcord, the only The fifth question related to the de- penalty is that the letter or card goes

ernment replied that this proposed re- on sale with inland revenue officers and striction would apply to Japan as well with postmasters in many centres, postage stamps will serve the purpose if the war stamps are not readily avail-

STREET CAR SERVICE

considered the project of a naval base jitney 'busses, which are daily increasreduction in the number of street cars

MAY TAKE TURBINA

TORONTO, April 8.-The steamship taken over by the British Government

The Turbinia was the first turbine boat to cross the Atlantic, which she did in 1904, and ever since has been running on Lake Ontario, usually be-tween Toronto and Hamilton, except runboat has been specified up to the for a few months in the West Indies. oresent. This contract was awarded She was credited with a speed of 22

DIES IN CLINTON

Affairs for 60 Years.

CLINTON, April 8 .- Thomas Jackfor over 30 years, and retired about 25 years ago, when his sons took over the ousiness and conducted it afterwards KEEPS KING'S BIRTHDAY as Jackson Bros. and later organized the Jackson Mfg. Co.

He was always interested in local affairs, and occupied the position of mayor for four terms, in the years 1900 to 1903, and was a councillor in the years 1858, '59, '63, '64 and '78.

The direct cause of his death was The Jackson family always been prominent here, and Mr. younger, as well as W. Jackson and T ceased, are among the most prominent

Mr. Jackson's first wife was a Miss Leopold, "our youngest soldier."

RECEPTION FOR KING.

HAZEBROUCK, April 8.—The mayor of Hazebrouck held a reception today at the city hall in honor of King Albert's birthday. A number of Belgian other son, James, of Winnipeg; also other son, James, of Winnipeg; also other son, James, of Winnipeg; also

SMALLMANISINERAM Saturday Store News SMALLMANISINERAM

Handkerchief and Ribbon Specials



For Saturday These two little lots

should go out in a hurry at these attractive special On sale at Ribbon Dept.,

Centre Aisle, Main Floor. 10 Dozen Ladies' Fine Quality Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs.

Hemstitched and embroidered all round. Regular 65c and 75c each. Saturday special, each 39c

HAIR RIBBONS, 15c YARD-Fine washable quality Taffeta Silk, 43/4 inches wide, in colors of pink, sky, paddy green, red, black and white. Saturday special, yard15c

CHILDREN'S DINNER FEEDERS

-Second Floor-Infants' Dept .-

A few cents spent on these Feeders tomorrow will save mothers extra washing of babies' dresses. 3 SPECIALS IN FEEDERS, 2 FOR 15c, 10c EACH AND 2 FOR 25c-All are made of good quality of white cotton, decorated with rhymes illustrated.



SOME OF THE NEWEST VEILS WILL BE READY FOR INSPECTION TOMORROW.—Lace Dept., Main Floor

Tipperary Veils, velvet border, in plain and floral designs. Price, each 75c A full range of Veilings by the yard in black and colors. The prices range from, yard 25c to 50c New Shadow Net Allovers for blouses, one yard wide, in dress trimmings. Prices from, yard 25c to 50c



120 Ladies' House Dresses Saturday, 79c Each

SECOND FLOOR.

A neat-fitting style, made of good quality stripe and solid color Chambrays and Percales. Your choice of V-neck or neat turndown collar; colors of grey and black, with white stripe and so'id color chambrays in pale blue and tan. Saturday special, each 190

Sale of Ladies' Neckwear Saturday

25c Collars and Vestees. Price 2 for 25c 6 only Pique Vestees, regular \$1.00. Spe-

Cotton Department Specials For Saturday

30-Inch Bleached Canton Flannel, extra fine make, twill back, soft absorbent finish. Special, yard 16c WHITE SAXONY, 111/2c Yard or 9 Yards for \$1.00. - One case on sale tomorrow; imported direct from England at a

600 yards Fine Bleached Longcloth, 36 inches wide. Special tomorrow, yard 7½c A good quality of yard-wide Factory Cotton; an exceptionally fine quality for covering frames or for domestic use 7½c Yard, or 40 Yards for \$2.80



SALE OF ALUMINUM WARE

IN THE BASEMENT SATURDAY. .

Aluminum utensils heat quicker and retain heat longer than cooking utensils made of other materials. You can save at least five minutes in cooking each meal. That reans in a year 90 hours off your fuel bill. Aluminum utensils save food, too, and expense for replacing utensils worn out or burnt out. Aluminum ware cannot rust, is unaffected by burning, strong, light to handle, most durable. 25 only Double Boilers, best wear-ever, 2 quart size. Regular \$1.75. Special \$1.19

50 only Preserving Kettles, 6 quart size, best wear-ever. Regular \$1.15. Special 98c only Lipped Saucepans, 21/2 quart size, best wearever. Special 53c

Saucepans. Regular 50c. Special 25c Pudding Pans. Regular 35c. Special 15c Fry Pans, Tea Kettles, Roasting Pans, Berlin Kettles, Cake Dishes, all at special prices.

HEAR CORTESE ORCH-ESTRA SATURDAY

AFTERNOON. Balcony, Main Floor, 3:30 to 4:30.

In the restaurant, afternoon, Cortese Orchestra, 4:30 to 5:45. Cold Roast Turkey Lunch, 20c Fresh Strawberries and Ice Cream, 15c. Served from 3 to 5:45.

Saturday's Special Full Course Dinner.

Roast Young Turkey, 50c. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Also Full Course Dinner, choice of three meats, 35c; 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Floorshine Cedar Oil Mop and Polish, \$1.19 Saturaay

If you but knew the great amount of labor these mops save in keeping the home sweet and clean, you would never be without one. Phone your order in at Saturday's special price, \$1.19 for large mop and pint can of oil. On Sale Basement.



Nottingham Lace and Voile Curtains, 43c, 63c and \$1.15 Pair Saturday

DRAPERY DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR.

A purchase of a great quantity direct from the maker at special prices, enables us to place these extraordinary values on sale Saturday at the following quotations: SPECIAL AT 48c PAIR—Nottingham Lace Curtains, overlocked stitch edge, 36 inches wide and 21/2 yards long, neat border along one side and across bottom; plain centre. An un-

> SPECIAL AT 63c PAIR-Nottingham Lace Curtains, overlocked stitch edge, 45 inches wide and 21/2 yards long, neat floral border; a very effective design. Special, pair 63c

SPECIAL AT \$1.15 PAIR-Voile Curtains in ivory or ecru with lace edge, hemstitched one inch from edge of curtain; good quality curtain. Regular \$1.35 pair. Size 34 inches White Enamel Curtain Poles, 3/4-inch by 4 feet. Complete with ends and brackets. Special, each 10c New Bungalow Nets in white, ivory or ecru, in new designs; very effective. Worth up to 35c yard. Saturday special, yard 25c



Edgings to match at 5c per yard. Porous Knit Vests, Drawers, and Combinations at Saving Prices Saturday

LADIES' UNDERWEAR DEPT. Porous-Knit Cotton Vests, low neck, no sleeves or short sleeves. Price 25c Porous-Knit Cotton Drawers, um-

brella style. Price 35c



Tempting Blouse Special, Saturday \$1.39 Here is an opportunity in a smart Blouse that really has

more style and higher grade material than is usually found in much higher priced Waists. See these on the SECOND

FLOOR tomorrow. with scalloped buttonhole edge, where it fastens through with pretty crochet buttons. Wide shadow insertion with clusters of tiny tucks to the shoulders complete the very pretty effect. Hemstitched yoke back and front; long setin sleeve with turnback cuff trimmed with lace. Low neck with lace-trimmed collar, which can be wired to give high effect at back. Sizes 34 to 44. Saturday special.... \$1.39 PLAIN AND FANCY COTTON CREPES TO WASH. 121/2c, 15c AND 25c YD.—Wash Goods Dept., Main Floor. Plain White Crepe-A big shipment, two qualities, specially adapted for ladies' and children's waists, dresses and

underwear. An excellent wash fabric easily laundered. 27-inch at 15c yard and 40-inch at 25c yard. Floral, spot and stripe patterns in two qualities washable Crepes, ripple finish, very dainty colorings. Just the thing for the children's summer dresses, for useful and pretty waists or house dresses. Full assortment for Saturday.

Turkish and Roller Linen Towellings, Unbleached Table Damask, Linen, Huck and Turkish Towels-Special Prices Tomorrow-Linen Dept. Main Floor 600 yards White Turkish Towelling, good, heavy, firm pile, 16 inches wide, slightly imperfect, but absolutely no detriment to the wearing quality of Towelling. Regular 16c. day's selling. Good, useful size, splendid for children's use. Regular 15c each. Saturday, each 12½c 200 pairs only extra large size White Turkish Towels,

heavy, firm weave, good drying and wearing quality. Regular 40c value. Saturday, each 29c 60-inch Unbleached Damask, five choice designs of Unbleached Damask, absolutely pure linen. Excellent quality Porous-Knit Cotton Combinations, and will bleach in a few washings. Unsurpassed for kitlow neck, no sleeves or short sleeves, umbrella drawers. Price...... 50c 200 yards Roller Towelling, all pure linen, red and blue bor-

Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, no ders, 17 inches wide. Regular 121/2c yard. Special 10c yard sleeves or short sleeves, lace yoke Huck Towels-20 dozen heavy linen Huck, hemstitched and torchon edgings, assorted de- border, large size, excellent wearing and drying quality. signs. Price 35c each or 3 for \$1.00 Special 29c each or \$3.19 dozen

A LIST OF ATTRACTIVE SPRING SPECIALS FOR THE MEN AND BOYS WHO PREFER RELIABLE AND SATISFACTORY CLOTHING SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS IN RICHMOND ST. WINDOW.



\$15 For Men's Smart All the Latest Shapes and Styles in Men's New Spring Hats Style Spring Suits and Overcoats

200 exclusive style suits, purchased to sell at this popular price, have just been placed in stock for tomorrow. The assortment of models comprises Fancy Worsteds, English Tweeds in all shades, Navy Serges, of which many include an extra pair of trousers. First showing tomorrow \$15.00 per suit

Men's Spring Overcoats, \$15 Saturday

The fashionable Chesterfield styles, in cheviots and vicunas,

RAINCOATS \$9.85 SATURDAY

The balance left of the big purchase of Traveller's Sample Raincoats, in English Tweeds, Paramattas and Cravenettes. The Paramatta Raincoats have double-stitched and gummed seams; the styles are military and raglan shoulders. Many of these samples retail regularly for \$18.00 each. Here's your opporturity Saturday to secure a real raincoat at nearly half price; sizes 36 to 46. Your choice of the lot for \$9.85 each

Out-of-town customers should avail themselves of the money-saving opportunities presented by this store. If you have not received the new catalogue, send your name in and receive it by return mail. We prepay all mail or express charges on mail orders. Write today.

NEW SPRING SUITS FOR BOYS, 7 TO 16 YEARS

With such a showing of smart Norfolk styles, patch pockets, bloomer knickers, lined throughout, and the double-breasted kinds, with belts to match, also the range of best colors in English tweeds and worsteds, you cannot fail to please the boys with these "up-to-the-minute" styles. "The boys know what is right these days." Prices.....\$5.50, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12 Suit







98c FOR BOYS' TWEED KNICKER BLOOMERS

150 pairs to clear Saturday, comprising colors, mostly browns and greys. These are not a lot made up by a manufacturer from odds and ends (often slighted in the work) in order to clean up his stock by jobbing out at a price, but every one of these knickers on sale tomorrow are regularly made, lined throughout and thoroughly finished in every detail. Only 150 pairs, to sell Saturday at98c each

WOMEN CALL IT THOUGHTLESSNESS

Representative Members of Their Sex So Characterize Out-of-Town Shopping.

NO NEED TO SMUGGLE

President of Canadian Club Declares London Stores Are Adequate To All Demands.

Representative London women have voiced some very interesting and di-verse opinions today, in regard to the article appearing in Thursday evening's Advertiser affirming that London merchants yearly lost thousands of dollars because city women buy their clothing in American towns and cities. Interviewed by an Advertiser reporter this morning, Mrs. Betts, president of the Woman's Canadian Club, stated that she was entirely in sympathy with the merchants of London, and believed that really loyal and patriotic Canadians should make their

purchases here. have been struck since my return from a trip of four months in many large cities, at very good appearance and variety displayed in women's wear in London shops-shoes, dress goods, hats, and the small accessories that go to comvoman's costume," plete a modern said Mrs. Betts. "I believe that going elsewhere, and at the same time six weeks. can help in the campaign of 'Business

as Usual Mrs. Betts believed it would be chants if they would more freely advertise "Mode in Canada" goods, as she felt su e members of the Canadian in the great Cathedral Saint Sulpice.

During that time, Mr. Leundridge had the organ the privilege of sitting at the organ with the great master every Sunday, in the great Cathedral Saint Sulpice. she felt su e members of the Canadian Clubs thro ghout the Dominion would show their loyalty in a practical way, and purchase these only, as far as

Flag-Waving as a Blind. added Mrs. "We sometimes find," added Mrs.
Betts, "that the most ardent flagnappers do their flag-flapping to conceal from themselves and others the fact that their loyalty is not sufficiently steady to make them willing to themselves the luxury of purchash, across the border."

A second officer of the same organization did not agree that London women went to American cities to do eir purchasing.

"I saw the article in question," she stated to The Advertiser, "but personally I do not know of one woman who does this. In fact very few whom I know go even to Toronto. My friends and myself trade almost entirely with the London merchants. Besides, during this war time, the women of Lonn are not thinking much of dress. know of one woman who moved outton from the back of her dress to the front of her coat, where one was needed. And she hasn't got a new dress since, either. I do not believe the women of London or of Middlesex

Merely Thoughtlessness. was a fact only too well known that local women "shopped" out of town and commended The Advertiser on calling attention to the practice. Mrs. believed that it was but thoughtlessness on the part of many, who if brought to realize that it evidenced a lack of patriotism, and was unfair to London merchants, would stores. In the Local Council of Wo- capable. The cavalrymen display the council meeting, when the individual cease the patronage of American men, every effort was made to encourage the spirit of loyalty to Canada and the Empire. When the carloads of supplies were sent for Belgian relief, every care was taken to pur-"Made in Canada" goods. is ready for the word. They need not recent meeting of the National Council executive in Ottawa, a resolution was brought forward to the effect and give as good account of themselves the council throughout Canada as these others will. stand for and purchase "Made in Canada" or "Made in the Empire" com-

Club stated that she had heard of veral London women who had gone to Detroit for their spring suits this She believed that the habit of irchasing wearing apparel outside of since the war came I have yet to see London was principally the result of thoughtlessness, and not any intended "I agree that it is only right for citizens who make their living in this city, to patronize the home merchants. Some people say they can get better variety in the large Amerour stores to improve if we don't spend

said that she did not think the custom prevalent amongst the members "Most of our members are belong to the "working-class," and do their purchasing here. I bemore wealthy people who are at fault rather than the ordin-

said a prominent local men telling how cleverely they evaded the customs officers, after purchasing linens, underwear, shoes and jewelry In Detroit and Buffalo, and how they ncealed the parcels around their lothing to escape detection. I don't onestly see how women with high deals can do such a thing. If we buy across the border it seems pretty small to me to lie and scheme to avoid paying a few cents duty."

CITY WILL SOON OWN

Earl was mulcted in the sum of \$5 and costs in the local police court today. street, between Talbot and Ridout, and put him there and it was not for others satisfied. Russia, France and Great Bri the distance had been covered in 19 to dictate to him. seconds. This worked out at the rate runs canteens of a kind, but they do peace possibilities.

Earl denied the accusation of speed- teens at ing, but was not able to convince His paying his fine, the magistrate told ing in splendid health, and he certainorship that the policeman had made have been going the city will own your came with him and was present at automobile before you are through?" the inspection At 2 golden the Min.

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Montreal, April 9.—After eating a special car accompanied by Maj.-Gen.
Hodgins and Lieut.-Col. Wigle.

At the conclusion of local Arbi-

went into the parlor of his officers this morning at Carling's on's home at 2811 Cartier street, last Heights, Lieut.-Col. Wigle called for night, and shot himself, sending a bul- three cheers for the minister, which two hours after being admitted to a brought a smile to the general's gace, killed by an I. C. R. train at Sussex working for about a year and had been working for about a year, and had been a ____ good fellow," the despondent recently.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN GLAD TO SEE U. S. **NEW ORGANIST OF**

GEORGE LETHBRIDGE, formerly of

NEW ORGANIST GIVEN

says of Mr. Lethbridge:

"The work of Mr.

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Will Be on the Line,

leave for the front. The 18th, however

worry. They will take their place with

any other regiment on the firing line,

"The war is not over. Germany has

dreary, weary months yet to be faced

personally I do not agree with this.

In Uniform or Out.

f the kind. They are gentlemen in uni-

"Keep up on your rifle firing. Learn

Talking about the dry canteen the

canteen was started one man rade

a short time cleaned up \$30,690. Now

not interfere with the battalion can-

Cheers for Minister.

Since it has been in vogue

an erormous amount of money.

That is the

will all have your fill of fighting.

to be congratulated.

to aim anyway.

Major-General said

expedition as possible.

"I can't say when you are going to

Congregation Greatly

With His Choir Work.

Galt, where he en

capable musician.

hanced Reputation as

REMAIN NEUTRAL Dr. J. A. Macdonald Says **Democratic Power Needed** When Peace Comes.

FEELING OVER BORDER

Despite German Propaganda, Sentiment Is With Cause of Allies.

Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor-in-chief the Toronto Globe, who is in the ity to address a meeting a meeting the Canadian Clubs tonight, and the recently has spent considerable the United States, stated to The Advertiser that his observations the country to the south had conrinced him that the overwhelming preponderance of popular sympathy, side of the strictly German-blooded element, was with the Allies in the present war.

"The opinion is fairly widespread," he said, "that the reason for this is the SPLENDID EULOGY fact that Anglo-Saxon blood runs in the veins of the majority of the le of the republic. This has its effect, of course, but the chief reason is not blood but institutions.

"The people of the United States are years has been the organist and choir pro-Allies, because they are pro-Briteader of the Knox Presbyterian lish, and they are pro-British because thurch, Gait, has announced his acceptance of that position in the First government and of democracy, which including Church, Galt, has announced his acwell Presbyterian Church in this city. He are so ingrained in the Americans. As Mr. Lethbridge studied for a year sympathy at one time, but then the with C. M. Widor, of Paris, conceded people of the United States were fightto be the world's greatest organist. ing not for independence, but for self-During that time, Mr. Lethbridge had government.

The Galt Reporter, of recent date, racy. The Scandinavian peoples and those from the near east who have set Lethbridge tled in America came there with the through his choir and his large class capacity for democracy 'n spite of the of students has been recognized in fact that many of them had been He brought up under autocracies. Galt as of a very high type. He came to Knox Church from St. Thom-"The United States," he continued,

as and has won for himself during his "preserves an appearance of neutrality stay here many friends and admirers, in its outward observances, but at personal, and also from a musical heart the people are not neutral at all. standpoint. A year's leave of ab- Although a systematic propaganda has sence was spent in Paris, where he been and is being carried on and sence was spent in rans, where no been and is being carried on studied the higher art of piano work financed on a most lavish scale to fosand accompanying with the head of Parls Conservatory of Music."

Innanced on a most lavish scale to foster the pro-German spirit, the vast preponderance of opinion and sym-On Easter, Mr. Lethbridge gave an pathy is pro-British.'

ambitious musical program at the Dr. Macdonald went on to express Galt Church from Stainer's "Cruci- the hope that the United States would in a finished manner. He remain neutral. When the war was has been instrumental in bringing to concluded, he said, it would be of tre-Galt such noted artists as Nordica, mendous advantage to have one inde-David Bishpam, Charles W. Clark, pendent great nation whose ideals were

START NEXT WEEK

Controllers Will Commence Annual Estimate Paring for Tax Rate. Members of the board of control, later when the Kaiser's realm is invaded that will be written of in his- to be heard from. These, it is antic-

under training I think they are to be there will be no one dealing with the not have a clear recollection of what was due to misrepresentation and incongratulated on the fine appearance estimate preparations beyond board of control. It was intended that his line of questioning. the finance committee of the council they have made. They have no need would have a hand in the question but this will only come through "The medical corps looks very, very strength of well trained infantry units.

what has been done. Continued From Page One!

Thorn or Cracow. But the invasion of Hungary is regarded in Petrograd as a not been invaded. There are many long, foregone conclusion, unless the Germans are able to transfer a formidable force of first-line troops to stiffen the Aus-

before the flag of peace is unfurled. Don't be impatient to get away. You trian armies. Much Peace Talk In view of these conditions, talk of a "Throughout the entire time I have separate peace for Austria-Hungary has been reviewing regiments in Canada been revived. Such a possibility is discussed widely in the Russian press and anything not to the credit of any one in diplomatic circles. It is based largely regiment. I have seen the soldiers forbidden to enter this place and that, but the Pope in this direction. "The men who have enlisted for ser-

on the reported attempt of Empero-Francis Joseph to enlist the influence of From the first, it has been maintained here that the only terms Russia would vice are not blackguards or anything consider would be the unqualified concession of all Slavic demands. Russian form or out of it, and to discriminate officials have never conceived the posagainst them is wrong. I am proud of the whole lot of you. Many, in fact, sibility of such concessions unless a decisive victory should be won by the nearly all, have left good positions to Slavic nations now at war their country's call. You are all

Roles Have Changed. On the subject of a separate peace for to aim and pull a trigger with as much Austria-Hungary, the Bourse Gazette

main thing. If you can shoot straight says: "In the dual monarchy the roles have you need not have fear of anything changed. At the outset the Hungarians The Canadians have already made were forewarned and for solidarity with great name for themselves in this Germany. Since the fail of Przemysl they have been talking loudly of a sep-"If you have not ammunition learn arate peace.
aim anyway. The department is "The Aust "The Austrian party, on the con doing its best to ship the 'fuel' along, but if you run out never mind. You can still aim and pull the trigger, and the quicker you are able to do this the better.

"The Austrian party of the continued since it realizes that Austria in any event will have to pay the price. Emperor Francis Joseph has appealed to the

Pope for aid in securing peace. this is discovered by the Austrian party a demand will be made that a second "The dry canteen was inaugurated note be sent annulling the first.

"Austrian politicians showed Emperor to do away with political patronage. Francis Joseph that the Hungarian devill give you where, before the dry He to Hungary. Seeing disaster approachhad charge of a canteen and within ing. the agitators desire to secure safety by strengthening Hungary in the dual

The money monarchy. "Among diplomats here it has becom made under the present system goes towards buying delicacies for the men the theme of conversation. From Fruits, pastries and sources it is known that the Servians automobile last Sunday evening Charles other such edibles are purchased with are in full accord with Russia. In Bri sts in the local police court today. personal charge and was appointed by received with sympathy, but with the constable swore he had timed the constable swore he had timed the me he, when any criticism was made, understanding that the demands of Rusused's car over the section of York would declare that Sam Hughes had sia and the Slav world must be fully The Y.M.C.A. also tain are united in this conception of

AUSTRIANS DEPRESSED. [Canadian Press.] Bucharest, Roumania, April 9 .- Dispatches reaching here from the frontier As he left the court, after himself. He declared himself as feel- of Galicia describe the Austrians as "If you keep on the way you ly looked it. Major-General Hodgins successes further to the north. The Ausister of Militia left for Chatham in his are demoralized by lack of food. Arbi-

[Canadian Press.]
St. John. N. B., April 9. — William A. Shea, aged 35, a Bayshore Lumber

YOU MUST PUT RECEIVERSHIP FOR DEPARTMENT STORE STAMPS ON MAIL

B. Greenhut and Company New York, Claim Large Assets.

New York April 9.-Receivers were appointed today by Federal Judge Hand for the J. B. Greenhut Company, which operates a large department store in this city.

[Canadian Press.]

The receivership was applied for in a suit brought by the Monmouth securities, and the defendant consented to appointment. Walter C. Noyes and Wil liam A. Markle were named as receivers by the court. The amount of their bond was fixed at \$100,000.

The J. B. Greenhut Company had an thorized and outstanding capital stock of \$6,000,000, and a bond issue of \$6,-00,000 sinking fund gold six per cent bonds. Under the provisions of the ond issue, \$150,000 worth of the bonds were to be retired annually. tral Trust Company, of New York, is

Changes Made. Two corporate changes have been made since the incorporation of the al one-cent tax postage stamp must be the result purely of prejudice. People original firm, Greenhut & Co, November Greenhut & Co. became consolidated with the Siegel-Cooper Company under the name of the Greenhut-Siegel-Cooper Company. In May of last year, the firm name was changed to the J. B. Greenhut Company. J. B. Greenhut is

president of the firm.

The department stores conducted the company were long known as the Siegel-Cooper stores. Assets of the stores are listed in the emplaint at \$7,465,419. The liabilities, t is stated, aggregated \$3,513,060, not mortgage liabilities amounting to approximately \$2,950,000.

PERHAPS BE CHARGED FOR REPAIRING BILL

\$5 Torn Note.

Thomas Blackwell accused by Andre cedilo of having stolen a \$5 bill from the latter in the Grand Trunk bar, was nmitted for trial by a jury at the police court today. Magistrate Judd, making the order of commitment, declared that, had he been trying the case, he would have discharged the He did not think the eviprisoner. dence offered was sufficient to war-rant a conviction, but it was sufficient warranting sending the case

The complainant, who testified through an interpreter, said he buying drinks for himself and two compatriots in the bar at the station and placed on the counter a \$5 bill which had been torn in half. prisoner, he averred, offered to "fix" the bill and, having done so with a strip of adhesive paper, picked it up with the expressed intention of taking it elsewhere to change it, the barman having refused to do so on account of the uncertainty about its ownership The witness said he caught Blackwell by the sleeve and demanded his

Cedilo denied the and the magistrate asked the lawyer: connection therewith. show to splendid advantage, and with paring sessions will start immediately the man if he were drunk?"

KENSINGTON MISSION NEAR 25TH BIRTHDAY

Established by Thomas McCormick-A Little History. eachers of the Kensington Methodist

Sunday School was held Wednesday evening, resulting as follows: Superintendent-J. N. Wark. Assistant Superintendent-F. Barr. Secretary-Earl Servis. Assistant Secretary-William Newton

Treasurer of School Funds-R. John-

Organists—Miss G. Newton and Miss
B. Wade.
Teachers—C. H. Joyce (Bible class),
E. Littlejohns, Miss B. Wade, J. Smeltzer, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Smeltzer, Miss
G. Newton, Mrs. Stephens, Miss Eva
Smeltzer, Mrs. J. N. Wade, Miss M.
Newton, Mr. Whitby, Mrs. R. Johnson,
Mrs. E. Johnson.
The Kengington Strates Calabase and Argentina.
The Recognization Strates Calabase and Argentina.
The decrease in the value of exports was largely in manufactured articles.

emplete its quarter-century existence next fall. It was established by Rev. Boyd, at that time pastor of First Methodist Church. The cost of the building was defrayed by Thomas Mc-Cormick. The first superintendent, A. B. Powell, passed away just recently. T. Hamilton, who was killed in

intendent, holding that position for seven his name, had four of his ribs fractured death of his father, J. D. Saunby. of Toronto, visited and addressed the broken ribs had penetrated his lung, school last Sunday. The average attendance last year was

124; average collection \$4.25. Rev. J. H. Kirkland is pastor of the hurch, and under his efficient work the church is progressing.

LEGAL QUERIES DUTTON-There are Americans today of

Is there any officer of this county e that this does not occur? ANS.-If the laborers were brough ere under circumstances which would e a breach of the alien labor act, the employers and employees may be pros You had better consult a lawyer.

SUB AFTER CONTINGENT

The following letter from Bombardier H. L. Eccles, of the 6th Brigade, C. F. 2nd Contingent, which has recently arrived in England, has been received by his brother, Mr. W. W. Eccles, of "We were sixteen days crossing

the Megantic, largely owing to danger from German submarines. One came within 30 miles of us, and a few hours afterwards, when we crossed over from Queenstown, a merchant ship was sunk eight miles outside the Mersey Bar. "We see plenty of warships on the watch, and now and then British aeroplanes leave to cross to France and Belgium and do more damage to the German bases. We are kept pretty busy drilling, but get a bit of football or boxing just to keep us going. At present there is big fighting starting again and the casualties are mounting "We see lots of Belgians and French we see lots of Belgians and French wounded and refugees in Folkestone, and there are Tommies (many wound-ed) all over Britain."

OBJECTION TO SPELLING REFOM MERELY MATTER OF PREJUDICE

Canadian Club Members at Noon Today. Some interesting arguments in sup-

Postcards. Checks, Drafts H. Danton, of the headquarters staff of the simplified spelling board of and Notes Are Also To Be Taxed. Canadian Club at the Tecumseh House

ious."

ISSUER IS RESPONSIBLE

THURSDAY NEX

Penalty Involved For Failure To Comply With New Law For Revenue.

The royal signature has been set to tional news or for advertisements. the special revenue act and is now law. it goes into force on Thursday, April 15. On and after that date, an additionaffixed to letters and postcards before 1910. The first occurred when they are mailed. Circulars are not in- had an intrinsic beauty of their own, cluded under the tax. Checks, drafts, and promissory notes issued on and after April 15, and negoti-

ated through a bank, must have affixed to them by the issuer a two-cent stamp. Telegrams will cost one cent extra. Raisway tickets costing over \$1 and up to \$5 have a 5-cept tax, and an additional 5 cents must be paid for each \$5 or part of \$5 paid on a ticket. Proprietary and patent medicines, and perfumes, costing 25 cents and less,

must have a one-cent stamp on each bottle or package; if the package costs over 25 cents one cent must be affixed for each 25 cents or part of 25 cents of the selling price. A tax is also levied on bottles of wine and champagne. Unless these extra stamps are affixed on letters, they will go to the dead-let-Blackwell Pasted Together Foreigner's ter postoffice. There are heavy penalties for violation of the tax law. Special inland revenue stamps have been pre-

pared for sale at postoffices and inland revenue offices, but regular postage stamps will serve the purpose. The purpose of the tax is to meet the revenue demands of the country; it will not be used for war debts.

DEPARTMENT TO

Public Accounts Committee Passes Resolution On the Binoculars Purchase.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 9 .- At the opening of back, but both were put out of the public accounts committee hearing the buffet by the bartender and ar- this morning, that body carried, withrested by the station policeman. He out discussion, an amended motion by had not seen the bill since that time. Hon, Dr. Reid with regard to the mili-E. W. Scatcherd, for the defence, cross-examined the witness, and atmy heart to see. They are fit physically for the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally, mentally and morally, and will store to a provide the stores of Detroit or other cally and morally and at the time of the in- ary forces and beg to report to the

"What is your idea? Do you think "From the evidence it appears that a July Mr. Scatcherd explained that his idea ency, but passed inspection and were arrangements was that the witness, if drunk, would paid for at an excessive price, and this

mend to the House that the said evi- July dence and all documents connected therewith be referred to the department of justice with instructions to enforce restitution and to take such May further proceedings as the law per- July

The annual election of officers and ANOTHER INCREASE IN IMPORTS TO BRITAIN

Foodstuffs Largely Account for Rise-Exports Drop, Particularly in Manufactures.

London, April 9.—The board of trade figures for March show another large increase in imports, amounting to £8,143,000 (\$43,215,000), but a decrease May, \$1 in exports of £14,342,000 (\$71,710,000).

Newton, Mr. Whitby, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. E. Johnson.

The deceles in manufactured articles, was largely in manufactured with the Kensington Sunday School will which fell off by £12,000,000 (\$21,000,000). Of this amount £4,250,000 (\$21,000). Of this amount £4,250,000 (\$21,000). 250,000) was in cotton textiles. Exports of coal decreased by £1,000,000 (\$5,000,-

FOUR RIBS FRACTURED

Milton Jackson, proprietor local cleaning establishment which bears last evening, when a heavy motor truck by, of California, is at present in the was accidentally backed against him in having been called here by the a garage. Mr. Jackson was pinned The against the wall and badly crushed. For first Bible class teacher, W. A. Nixon, a time it was feared that one of the thought that this was avoided. friends hope for a speedy recovery.

LIZZIE. GOOD-BYE. - Elizabeth Hewer, in the opinion of the police, is not a desirable citizen of London. Charged with vagrancy in the police court today she promised to get out town if allowed to go, and on the in Dutton. Foreign laborers are filling understanding that she would do this ositions to the detriment of the Can-sentence was suspended.

MEETINGS.

(Saturday)

500 LIBERALS OF EAST MIDDLESEX

A candidate will be nominated, and

F.F.Pardee, M.P. COME---1:30 SHARP

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE EQUITY IN VALUABLE NORTH END

Dr. Geo. H. Danton Addressed among the Zulus for forty years as solutely phonetic from two to six times English. No Language Interference.

port of the movement to simplify and nake phonetic the spelling of the English language were given by Dr. George sense of sight, therefore the language ing soloists have been America, at a noon luncheon of the spelling. Among other things, Dr. Danton de

He urged particularly that a com- Alderson. The Tony Cortese Orchestra mencement towards phonetic spelling has also been engaged and will render be made by the use of the simplified the latest dance music. None other clared that actual investigation had shown that wastage varying between forms of spelling through, thorough than Masons and their ladies will be three and ten per cent occurred in writing as the result of the inclusion and though and their combinations. permitted to attend. This would serve to break down prejuof redundant letters, and he pointed dice and pave the way for further re- Lodge, L. O. B., No. 805, held its regout that, by discarding these superfluiforms. ties libraries would have greater space Sign In Every Sound. for books, and newspapers would have The board of which he is a repreded.

space to spare which they could utilize for giving their readers addi-Objection Not Logical.
The objection to spelling reform, contended, was not logical, but was argued that certain forms of spelling but they were unable to show where the beauty lay. The statement been made that "honour without the 'u' would be less honourable," to which the obvious retort was that "labor without the 'u' would be less labor-

A consistent system of spelling, he went on to say would obviate much of the present waste of time on the part of teachers, and would relieve school children of a great deal of the harda man who had been a missionary universally. CONTROL BOARDS ARE

For All Cities of Over 100,000 Popu-Controller J. P. Moore yesterday received a copy of the new amendments of the 33rd Battalion: A Company, Ptes. passed the Ontario Legislature. The don. most significant to London is the change in regulating boards of control. Under the amended act boards of control are made compulsory for all cities over 100,000 population. Under that

elected five elections must ensue before any repeal can be taken. This clause, while differing in some particulars from the one referred to reviously, and which was to prevent the taking of any repeal vote within three years after such a question had been considered by the electorate, will serve the same purpose so far as this city is concerned, for there will be three more elections, or in other words three years, before the control board can be abolished here if the

ratepayers so desire. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 9. Previous Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, April 9.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. over the plant.

GRAIN. GRAIN.
Liverpool, April 9.—Wheat—No. 1
Vanitoba, 13s 7d; No. 2 hard winter,
3s 1½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 13s, 3½d.
Corn—Spot, quiet; American, mixed,
new, 7s 7d; do., old, 8s ½d. Manitoba, 13s 7a; No. 13s 1½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 13s 1½d; No. 3 Manitoba, quiet; Americ

WHEAT OPTIONS [Quotations by Thomson & McDan.] 207 Dominion Savings Building.] April 9.—Wheat—Clo July, \$1 50%; October,

Minneapolis, April 9.—Wheat—Close-grease May, \$1 47%; July, \$1 41%. FLOUR. April 9.-Flour-Winter

Liverpool, April 9.—Pork—Prime mess, restern, 58s 6d. clear bellies, 14 to 1 lbs., 69s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 64s 66; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 64s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 56s.
Shoulders—Square, 11 to 13 lbs., 49s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 61s 66; American, refined, 52s 9; do., 56-1b. boxes, 51s 3d.
Cheese—Canadian finest

OILS. Liverpool, April 9.—Australian Liverpool, April 200 (1997) April 200 (1 seed oil bull refined, spot 31s 9d. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, April 9. . 111/4

Canada Bread, com. Canada Bread, pfd. Canada Steamships, com. Canada Steamships, pfd... Canadian General Electric Locomotive, pfd.... Canadian Pacific Canada Salt uluth-Superior Maple Leaf com.
Maple Leaf pfd.
Monarch, pfd.
International Petroleum.
Porto Rico Railway, com. Russell Motor Car, com-Russell Motor Car, pfd. Sawyer-Massey, pfd. St. L. & C. Navigation. Shredded Wheat, com. Spanish River, com. Steel of Canada, com. Steel of Canada, pfd. Tooke Bros., com. .. Winnipeg Railway

Dominion Ba Bank of Han ank of Nova Scotia Ottawa Bank Royal Bank Standard Ban

ing his favorite poems printed in the report, having cleared \$53.75. A hearty simplified spelling, but he argued that vote of thanks was extended to the this prejudice would very soon disap- committee. Two brethren were ship they now experienced. He quoted pear if the new forms were adopted vanced to the royal arch purple MADE COMPULSORY

were yesterday taken on the strengt municipal act, which have W. Hall and F. G. Bentley, both of Lon-

OVERDRAFT ON EDUCATION. Although the figures have not yet been completed, it is now assured that the board of education, 1914, overdraft will over 100,000 population. Under that be somewhere in the neighborhood of the board is optional. However, the \$13,000. In round numbers \$5,000 of act specifically sets forth that once a. this will be in the public schools ac bylaw has been passed and a board count, while the remaining \$8,000 will be from the high school.

DANCES CONTINUE IN FAVOR. The Arcadia dances, which have proved so welcome a "dropping in" place to London's younger set this season, con-Floral favors are to be tinue in favor. given tonight. It is understood that arrangements are being made to hold the dances at Springbank during the sum-

MAY BE ON FARM .- Police believe that Donald Cook, the Piccadilly street man, who disappeared from his home a 4,058 for the three days given, 1,331 men week ago, is working on a farm near St. They are investigating clues Thomas. by which they are led to believe this. A wife and seven children are waiting news of Cook with anxiety. He is a Scotsman, with red hair and whiskers, threatened to go to Detroit.

73% 75% Boys' Choir gave the weekly concert at to Woodian Cemeter, from 2 construction of the uptown McClary plant yesterday at Sons, undertakers, King street. about 30 boys under the leadership of Ronald Hart. The McClary company en- MacIntosh and Mrs. Robert Mercer. tertained the boys at luncheon, and they were taken for a tour of inspection

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES .- At the\$17 22 17 35 17 22 17 35 17 10 ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.—At the 17 75 17 87 17 75 17 87 17 62 fourth anniversary services of the Ham. ilton Road Presbyterian Church, neld on Sunday, Rev. J. E. will preach in the morning, and Rev. W. J. Knox, of First Church, in the even-In the afternoon a mass meeting of the Sunday school scholars and parents and friends will be addressed by Rev. T. H. Mitchell and Rev. John Hosie The anniversary tex and entertainmen ill be held on Monday evening next.

ADDITION TO CLUB.—Permits were ssued today for the construction of \$3,100 addition to the Travellers' Club building on Richmond street. This addition will be 37 feet wide by 100 feet long, and will house bowling alleys and other forms of recreation. ture and foundation walls are being built in such a manner that the addi tional three storeys, which it is proposed to add, can be put on at any

FOUR MINOR FIRES.-A chickenhouse at the rear of 509 St. James' stree at noon, a roof of a store and residence at Maitland and Dundas streets at 3:5 p.m., a grass plot at Colborne and th owned by Jackson, "My Valet," were the scenes of four fires yesterday after noon between 12 and 5:30 o'clock. Th afternoon. The delivery truck was about to leave the store on Dundas street whe R. H. Dowler, of this city, and Dowler, of St. Thomas, have returned home from a buying trip to Montre and Toronto. The former stated th they had visited the larger wholesa and importers, and had succeeded making some fortunate purchases reports that the near future will s

a scarcity of imported woolens an goods, rather than an increase in th prices on these materials, the import ers showing a tendency to confine them to the larger retailers on this LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED. -Every prespect points to a large attendance at the band concert to be given in the armories tonight, when, under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., the 7th Regiment Band

will render a fine program of patriotic numbers. Scottish dances, Scotch airs by Piper MacDonald, and Scotch songs by Jack Lindsay, will also add much to the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be sold by the members of 78% the Sir John Carling and Hamilton Gault Chapters. INVALIDED HOME.—Sergt. James H. Struad, a veteran of the South Afican war, and who has seen service in India, has returned to his home at 362 York street from Salisbury Plain, where he was stricken with rheumatism. Struad enlisted in London with the 6th Field Battery. Conditions at Salisbury, Struad says, were abominable, no an

rangements suitable for the care of so large a force of men having been made for the Canadians. Struad was one of a party of 150 who were invalided home Four of these were Londoners: Gunner Biggar, of the 6th Battery, brother o Mrs. Benenatti, 566 Pall Mall street; Sergt. Bullen, of 905 Dame street, and Pte. Lancaster, also of the 6th Battery. BENEFIT BAND CONCERT.-Under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., a band concert by the 7th Regiment Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Slatter, will be given the Armories this evening in the Soldiers' Comfort Fund. In addition to patriotic airs by the band, Jack Lindsay will sing Scotch songs, Pipe-Major T. MacDonald will play the bagpipes, and the following pupils of Miss Alice Henderson will present a variety of Scottish dances-Marion Sparks, Kenneth Dunlevy, Irane Anderson and after 11 o'clock a.m.

Teresa Cooper. Several quartette num bers will be given by members of the 7th Band. At the conclusion of the concert, refreshments will be served the young ladies of the Hamilton-Gault and Sir John Carling chapters. RECEPTION TO GRAND MASTER

-The officers and members of the city stating that the native children learn-ed the Zulu language, which was ab-Wor. Bro. W. David McPherson, K. C., Grand Master, A., F. and A. M., G. R. as quickly as English children learned C., in the Masonic Temple on Friday, the 16th inst., at 8:30 p.m. Wor. Bro. Ed. Gerry has been named as chairman Spelling reform, the speaker pointed of general committee, and Wor. Bro. out, involved no interference with the Dr. C. H. Ziegler as chairman of music language. Spelling was not a funda- committee. The program will consist mental part of a language at all of a presentation to Most Wor. Bro. McPherson, a short musical program, through the sense of hearing, not the dancing and refreshments. The follow-

would not be affected by changes in Mrs. E. Wyatt, Miss Francis Cullis Bro. W. A. McCutcheon and Bro. Jas. BIG ORANGE MEETING.-Hackett

ular meeting Thursday evening. There was a large crowd, the hall being fill-Visiting brethren were from sentative, Dr. Danton stated, had as 298, 762, 2101, 2170, 303, Purple Hill its final objective the compilation of Goderich and Watford. One application an alphabet which would contain a single sign for every sound in the language and in which each sign would represent one and only one sound. For the present, however, they believed this was a step too far in advance of public opinion, and they were prepared to reach their goal by easy stages.

Goderich and Watford. One application was received and handed to the committee. There was one intiated into the mysteries of the Loyal Orange Association. The feature of the evening was a stirring speech by Past County Master Joseph Murray, who presented a P. M. jewel, on behalf of the lodge, to reach their goal by easy stages.

He admitted that to people accustomed to the conventional realists. tomed to the conventional spelling, two years in the chair. He was very phonetic forms would appear strange at first, but he urged that if the latter were taught to the children in the schools they would be perfectly natural made a neat reply, thanking the lodge forms. He admitted that even he for the honor they conferred upon him. would have to accustom himself to see-

NEWS ANOTHER THOUSAND ON CASUALTY

War Office Report British Adds 1,108 Names, 336 Killed.

[Canadian Press.] London, April 9-4:05 p.m.-Another extended list of casualties, totalling 1,108 names, was issued by the British war office today, and it emphasizes the fierceness of the battle of Neuve Chapelle, in France, last month. The killed in this latest list number 336.

The British casualty list issued today, when added to those issued in the pre vious two days, shows that a total of 4.058 men were either killed or wound ed or are missing, and to a large extent these casualties are attributed to the battle of Neuve Chapelle, which resulted in the capture of that French town by the British in the second week of March. Out of the casualty total of

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Elizabeth Fraser.
The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Fraser and rather short in stature. He had daughter of the late Alexander Fraser, and formerly of this city, who died in McCLARY'S CONCERT.-Y. M. C. A. Chicago on Tuesday, was held yesterday Boys' Choir gave the weekly concert at to Woodland Cemetery from Ferguson & The choir sang a number of vices were conducted at 2 o'clock applause from the men. The choir has byterian Churck Surviving Miss Frase are two sisters of this city, Mrs. Thos

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prove it to you. Now, listen!

Any Films Purchased from us, and brought in before Monday Night will be developed free, and all other six-exposure films for 5c each. Out-oftown orders postage free.

Vulcan Films and Plates-Argo Paper-Defender Supplies.

Not How Quick, But How

Good." —HAY'S STATIONERY Opp. Dowler's. Phone 150

BALLS India Hard Rubber, Terra Cotta arey and Fine Painted Rubber Balls PEEL'S Dominion Savings Bldg., Richmond St.

COLLAR SNAPS 100 DOZEN TOOKE'S BEST COLLARS.

Late Shapes, All Sizes. 10c Each, 3 for 25c

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Hot lunch at all hours. Dinner special



CANDIDATES!

Attention is drawn to the fact that the first list showing the standing in the different districts will be published on Monday or Tuesday next.

The result in any race depends a great deal on the start. Your friends will all want to see your name at the head of the list in your district.

See that you deposit all the votes in your possession before Saturday night to insure their being credited in time for the first published report of the totals. Watch the advertisements regarding the contest, as well as the bulletin, as important announcements will be made from time to time.

If you have friends outside London, call or send to the Circulation Department and get any number of letters you can use to solicit their help.

Nomination Coupon On Page 15

Attractive

Coats

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Dresses

A PROBLEM

For Women Who Think

present in the mind of the careful woman. She must secure refined and

you wouldn't be convinced. Thoughtful women will be interested in the

Think This Over

pretending to offer what you know is impossible.

You know that every store must make a profit on its

A store that constantly advertises "bargain prices" is

Do you like to buy just ordinary values in a store that

Can you trust any store where there is this taint of

Think back over all the Raphael ads you can remember.

There is but one simple rule for Raphael advertising-"Truthful statements about the store and its merchandise."

Is it any wonder that women-when they really learn

Come yourself this afternoon—on Saturday—whenever you like.

Look over some line-our \$20.00 Suits, for instance. Try on some of

We would like your custom, but we want it on a basis of actual merit and value. We believe that is the safe and permanent way to build up a

them. Then go to some store that has advertised "\$27.50 suits for

\$19.95." Compare them with what you had just seen here. Judge them

Notice how many women are buying here, with evident satisfaction.

persuaded you to come by saying the values were extra-

becoming apparel at prices that she can afford.

following "reason why"-other women won't.

goods or it couldn't stay in business.

untruth in its advertising?

about Raphael's-like to come here?

according to your own unaided good common-sense.

The problem of being well-dressed without extravagance is always

You would think it natural for us to say, "Come to Raphael's," but

LLOYD GEORGE REPLIES

Lloyd George, chancellor of the ex- of the Allies depends entirely upon Turkey's real campaign against Great by James Keir Hardie at the meeting of the independent labor party at Norwich that the Chancellor had maligned and the independent independent independent labor party at Norwich that the Chancellor had maligned and the convergence of which will soon be a lieute from Turkey the allegiance of quiries made on behalf of the Govern-quiries made on ment, the results of which will soon be Arabs in Yemen, a region of Southwestsult, word had gone around the world published.

TRAINING SOLDIERS TO TAKE OFFICERS' BANK

Britain Has School in France Near General Headquarters.

London, April 1-(Correspondence) .--The school for training officers, established by the British general staff, is located close to the general headquarters in France, and now has more than a hundred students, all picked from the ranks. The course occupies a month, and combines theory with practice, although special emphasis is naturally

placed on the practical side. The school occupies a comfortable old mansion. A group of barns and sheds have been fitted up as dormitories. In the courtyard is a great sand bank, where the students construct model trenches, and apply the theory of the

textbook to practice.

young officer.

Not all the students prove to be of their mental and moral capabilities for assuming rank as an officer in the field. sighted, the lieutenant says: Every week the student goes back to the

STILL EXPECTS TURKS

[Canadian Press.]

sive drinking was made, and repeats the German explorer, who has arrived here den't know which it statement that "the drinking habits of after the failure of a mission of which TO JAMES KEIR HARDIE statement that "the drinking habits of the minority have the effect of seriously diminishing the output of war output of replied today to a charge made s Keir Hardie at the meeting of Mr. Lloyd George says this fact has investigations have convinced him, he investigations have converted him, he investigations have converted him, he investigations have converted him have converted him he investigations have converted alienate from Turkey the allegiance of so as to let the Scharnhorst and and adjoining the British territory of

ticularly said it was a minority of the men against whom the charge of exces- their advertisement on Page 3. b mad accepted money and provisions and opened fire on us, so did the Gneisenau, and they shot fiendishly out being disloyal to Constantinople.

HAD CLOSE CALL MAST OF VESSEL

Admiral Sturdee Was Directing Battle From Fighting Top of Ship.

FLAGSHIP STRUCK OFTEN

Falkland Islands Engagement Described By One Who Saw It.

with blackboards, on which the instruc- Falkland Islands engagement, written sunk the Nurnberg. So we had a with blackboards, on which the instructors fight over again some of the early battles of the war. There are courses in mathematics, in bygiene, and in other branches necessary for the equipment of a young officer. best opportunity of viewing the haven't got one casualty. material for commissioned fight, tells how near Admiral Sturdee ranks. Part of the business of the was to death when a shell struck the ranks. Part of the business of the mast on which he was stationed. After will take some time repairing the telling how the German ships were

"We got out of the harbor after an trenches for 24 hours in company with hour and a quarter, and off we went an instructor, to observe and apply what after them. We got within ten miles he has been taught during the six days of them at noon so slowed down to at the school. fight. At a quarter to one we went on at full speed, the Glasgow and ourselves, followed about three miles TO INVADE EGYPT astern by the Carnarvon, Cornwall and Kent. The last three couldn't keep up the speed. At one we opened fire slowly, just trying the range, and don't know which it was. Anyway, with delight over the great victory.

LONDON, April 8.—9:15 p.m.—David materials at a time when the success quoted in an interview as declaring that turned around too, without signals and closing the enemy fast, and the Dresden and the Leipsig turned away,

Shot Fiendishly Well. German small gruisers "After the German small cruisers left, the Scharnhorst turned around In developing films, better work can be had at Hay's Stationery and lower be had at Hay's Stationery and lower be had at Hay's Stationery and lower be had accepted money and provisions had accepted money accepted money and provisions had accepted money accepted money accepted m badly. I thought our foremast had gone once, the admiral and myself being half way up to get a good view of it. One of the legs of the mast was shot away. We turned then and they turned too, but it threw their fire off. The shells hitting the ship and bursting, splinters flying, the ship catching

over and went down, bow first, colors flying and still firing. The Gneisenau hesitated, or seemed to, as she passed her doomed flagship. We were still ghooting at them, and then she came nammer and tongs. We went at it till 6 p.m., when she stopped, turned right around, and ceased firing.

Crew Assembled on Forecastle.
She still had her colors flying, so went on till I reported to the adiral that she had all her men asabled on the forecastle and that she vas turning over. Away she went, and some three hundred men were left swimming and hanging onto wreckage in the water. They all had been through hell, poor devils, and it was the most awful sight I have ever seen. The water was just about freezing and they were all calling out, we could hear them about three-quarters of a mile off.

Drowning Right and Left.
"We steamed up and lowered what was left of our boats and we picked flexible picked up a lot more. They were drowning right and left, too course one couldn't help being upset about it. I counted 25 men sinking in one small patch. The water was very clear. The Glasgow and Corn-The following letter, describing the wall sunk the Leipsig, and the Kent

> mander Townsend was knocked down and has a bruised heel, that's all. It s-inch shells, and they do make a mess of things. One of the German officers is rigged out in my old blue Norfolk jacket and an old pair flannel trousers. Fourteen of the survivors died and we buried them

Lieut. Blake then describes how the inhabitants of Monte Video lionized the admiral when he went ashore to meet the British consul and minister. The admiral ashore from noon ull six, and the people of Monte Video went mad

METHODIST LADIES AWAKE IN INGERSOLL

Swell Funds of Church-Interesting His.

toric Sketch at Annual Meeting. INGERSOLL. April 8.—Talent money raised by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church during the year just closed amounted to nearly \$300. The year was probably the most successful the organization has experienced. I year ago the Aid was divided into ten object of raising money during the American Ambulance Worker at Front year. and in all cases they were highly suc-

cessful. During the meeting a highly interest-

Perfect French System Gets Wounded To Paris In Remarkable Time.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, April 9.—Four hours from the firing line to Paris hospitals—such is the dispatch with which the French are caring for their wounded, according to Dr. Samuel L. Ledbetter, of Cleveland, O.. who returned here today from up 7 officers and 98 men. The In- France aboard the steamer Philadelphia. Dr. Ledbetter has been connected with the American ambulance at Paris since weak to hold on, some wounded. Of last December. Eight associates returned home with him

> trenches is made possible by a system of relay motor ambulances," Dr. Ledbetter Wounded men are whirled in comfort at good speed to the hospital almost imbago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent the will do this out of the gratish bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay bago, but to no purpose, for I had to lay be sent to the lay be se mediately after they are wounded. Many off work. The visiting officer of Sick tude he feels for his cure and because lives are saved because of this."

ITALIAN COLUMN ATTACKED BY REBELS

Latter Beaten Off With Heavy Losses By Protectors of Harvest.

[Canadian Press.] April 9.-An Italian column

operating in Tripoli under the com-mand of Col. Gianinazzi for the protection of the harvesting of the barley crop southeast of Misda, has been attacked by a force of 1,000 rebels, according to divices reaching Rome. The rebels, after a sharp fight, were beaten off. Their losses were heavy. The Italian column had 118 men in killed and wounded. Misda is about 100 miles south of the City of Tripoli.

WAR NO OBSTACLE TO CUPID'S DARTS

Various schemes were followed Marries Fair Californian in France. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, April 9.—The fact that the labor ing paper, covering the first fourteen years of the Ladies' Aid in Ingaraoll, was given by Mrs. A. Macaulay. Of the 28 manhana at the time and the development of a romance the control of the development of a romance of the first fourteen that the labor of the first fourteen and the first fourteen and the first fourteen that the labor of the first fourteen and the first fourteen and the first fourteen that the labor of the first fourteen that the first fourtee the 28 members at the time of organ-came known yesterday, when Carroll fire here and there, the awful din, all ization, in 1868, only two are now alive, Greenough, of New York, attached to was rather upsetting to the nerves.
They turned again on us, so off we and Mrs. John Wilson, of California. They turned again on us, so on we had to go after them again. We caught them again, and let them have some more.

"The Scharnhorst suddenly heeled and Mrs. John Wilson, of California. In the Amoulance Chaper to Mrs. John Wilson, of California. In

SWOBODA PROTESTS

him. He will be transferred from the Concierge prison to a military jail.

EITEL INTERNMENT DELAYED. [Canadian Fress.]
Paris, April 9.—Raymond Swoboda, charged with espionage and arson, was interrogated yesterday before the second permanent court-martial in Paris, ond permanent court-martial in Paris.

His arrest grew out of the investigation this arrest grew out of the steamship La with full naval honors to morrow at with full naval honors of the cruiser's into the fire aboard the steamship La with full naval honors tomorrow at Touraine. His preliminary examination. Newport News for one of the cruiser's which was purely formal, concerned only sailors who died aboard two days ago the question of his identity. Swoboda took the opportunity afforded him to protest vigorously against his arrest, and declared himself ready to face any shearest which makes the same and declared himself ready to face any

charges which might be brought against folk navyyard. Doctor Said Sciatica---Rheumatism---Lumbago

But He Could Not Help Me, and Indorsed the Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. William Parker, 105 Cayuga ing this letter to let people who have "The speed with which the wounded re brought to Paris direct from the are brought to Paris direct from the lowing letter of his remarkable experianyone interested will call or write to ence with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver me I will give every detail." "The system is absolutely perfect. Pills: "My doctor treated me for some Write to Mr. Parker, inclosing stamp

Benefit called to see me and advised the he realizes how difficult it is to obtain use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the cure of these dreadfully painful all Dr. Ledbetter asserted that most of stating that he had been cured of the ments. the wounds were caused by shrapnel, and that many cases occurred where a man was wounded in numerous places mended them highly. Not being satisfactory and the case of the mended for rheumatism that you naturally doubt them all. Here is an opportant the case of the case

at the same time. He showed a photo- fied with this, I went back to my doctor, tunity for you to verify the cure and graph of one man who was wounded and when he said they were good, I be- put this great medicine to the test. It graph of one man who was wounded and when he said they were good, I believe the true of the test of the put this great medicine to the test of the put this great medicine to the test of the will only cost you a quarter to try Dr. which they enlivened the action of the which they enlivened the action of the which they enlivened the action of the which they enlive the test of t kidneys and bowels was wenderful, and the very foundation of rheumatism, and it was not long before I was rid of all by removing the poisons from the sys tem take away the cause of pains and

"I was so bad that I could only walk aches. by hanging on to a chair or the wall.

My wife had to lace my shoes.

Only

Only

Mark acres.

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INTENT OF BULGARIA

his audience, which filled the

Genesis, the twenty-eighth verse,

Jew spoken of as a sheeney or

"If you ever get to heaven it through the blood of a Jew.

"Most of the fellows who get rich

"You .can't pray 'Thy kingdom come,' and look at God through the

bottom of a beer glass. You can't

"I'm surprised that God does

any thing too good for you,

don't stay in the same skin.

town was going to hell.

liquor interests.

unanimous consent.

their necks.

of vice.

"When you ask humbly, God hasn't

"You Paterson bunch are the finest

and most enthusiastic I've met for a

you ate and slept too much while the

"Graft has a strangle hold on re-

But, oddly enough, when Sunday de-

noble man," the audience was as

been struck by a tidal wave of con-

in blasphemy, vice and wickedness,"

"The people of this city must pray

"Go back over the winding, aimless

As furiously as he assails Satan,

gown when the reportorial delegation

Political rottenness

when you get all swelled up like a

onship of the Jews.

Christ-killer!" he cried.

"All hail to the Jews.

elow the hunger line.

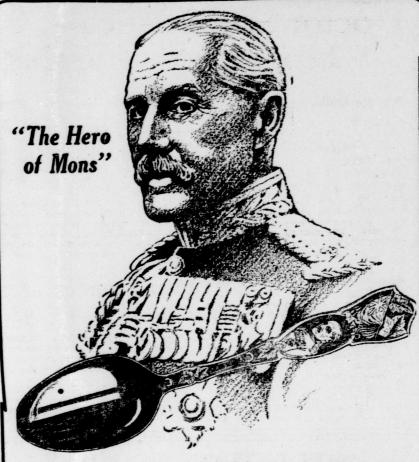
He has to work with.

grafting a flip.

CONFIRMATION.

received a dispatch from its correspondent at Athens, who confirms the report that Former Premier Venizelos has an-Former Premier Venizelos, arising from his majesty's refusal to repudiate the official announcement of Premier to Premier the and deputies of the Liberal party. Every argument was used to induce him resolution was irrevocable

at a meeting of his party last night that he had decided to retire entirely from public life. Paris, April 9.-The Havas Agency has retirement of its leader was provisional.



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before him in Paterson. For the first big tabernacle to its utmost capacity was horestly sympathetic. He tool as his topic the thirty-second chapter and based his sermon on the word "Power." Fe started out in a cham-"You find no Jews in the poor-house. You don't see them as ho-boes, weary willies, or tie-walking bums, mooching for a handoue or

8,000 Crowd In Big Building while they are forgetting God, think of the coupons they have to clip and holler, 'So long, God, I'll see At Night Session Hear the you later." Evangelist Champion Jews.

"If God's Pleased, Why Should pray 'Thy kingdom come' and reduce wages so that people have to live You Nuts Knock?" Is His Answer To the Stories of well as He does with the material

Paterson, N. J., April 9. - Frank poisoned pup-good night. Flood, of 45 Butler street, Paterson, sank upon his knees in the Billy Sunday Tabernacle vesterday afternoon, and became the evengelist's first con- long time, but you look as though vert there. Flood leads the way now. Sunday has not yet asked for "trail

In the middle of Sunday's vitriolic ligion and morality. Free governermon Flood got down in the saw- ment can't continue if it is ruled by ust and began to pray. Fred Sei- grafters, special privileges and bert, superintendent of the tabernacle, ran to his side. In a thrice Seibert was praying with Flood, Half an hour later Flood went forth through the workshops of Paterson can't legislate men and women out proselyting for the gospel that Sunday preaches.

Stirred by criticisms, Sunday unimbered all his gospel artillery last night before the largest crowd yet

Was Troubled With Eczema

Would Nearly Yell With Pain "There is hope even for that God-

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS **CURED HIM**

Mr. R. J. Swales, Harriston, Ont., people out of every million are murdered, and it's a 100 to 1 shot that no writes: "I have been a great sufferer more than two people of that eighty with eczema. I tried all kinds of salves, ever get the piece or the rope around but they did me no good. Sometimes I would nearly yell with the pain, and would pass little white worms. I was told to get at the blood, so I used four active, militant fighting, veiling force bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and that militant, fighting, yelling force of righteousness and purity in human, All skin diseases, such as eczema or civic and social conduct.

salt rheum, itching or burning rashes, boils, pimples, eruptions, ulcers, etc., are all caused by the blood becoming to shorten and straighten the course. impoverished, and while not usually to shorten and straighten the course. attended with any fatal results, may You are standing on higher ground sooner or later develop into some serious blood trouble, and the entire system become affected.

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Burdock Blood Bitters will cleanse the some now, just as the children of blood of all its impurities and by this Israel did when they pitched their means cure all skin and blood troubles. tents on the banks of the Jordan." This valuable preparation has been on the market for the last forty years, Sunday yesterday attacked reporters so you do not make any experiment who have described his meeetings as n you give it a trial. "frosts." He was eating breakfast and B. B. is manufactured only by The was clad in his old grey dressing T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto,

> valked to the slaughter. "They're saying your meetings are frosty and they all agree that the revival is a bit flat, Billy," declared Paterson reporter. "How about it?" Sunday speared the air with his fork. His other hand thumped the table so hard that the dishes sang. "It's a lie, that's all," he shouted, and the men who wrote those things That goes. I don't care are liars. who the man is. He is either a liar or a jackass. Take this from me Paterson's there. I've never had better opening service."
> "But the collections have been

> bit slim," it was suggested. "Slim, nothing," roared Sunday. They are good collections. Anyway, I'm not worrying about the collections. That's up to Paterson,

3,500 at Early Service.
Sunday held forth in the afternoon on the fourth verse of the third chapter of Joshua—"He had not passed this way heretofore." Less than one-third of the splendid choir was present. There were about 3,500 per-sons in the big auditorium.

The Rev. Mr. Wright, of Ridgewood, opened with prayer. He showed the effect of his association with Sunday by introducing a line that made his brother clergymen gasp and caused Sunday to grin. 'We pray that this man of God may knock -- out of Paterson,"

'Amen," muttered Sunday. There appeared at the afternoon session one Edward A. Corbett, an evangelist of Providence, R. I. Corbett made a proposition to Sunday to come to Providence for just one Monday night late in April or early in May. He offered the evangelist \$500 for the one night. Sunday re-

served decision. Sunday threw the following hand grenades into the camp of old Satan during his sermon: When God Almighty got through

he sent Finney, Savonarola, Smith, Evans, Luther, and that bunch out to keep the ball rolling. "If God's pleased, why should you

"I've never aspired to be an intellectual preacher. I want to preach Jesus Christ to the guy from the facand the mill so that he won't brain fever trying to dope me Collections for the Day.

meeting was \$214.82. Last night it to \$321.19. There were about 8,000 persons present at the later services. "Ma" Sunday was called upon to stand sponsor for a baby girl born on Easter Sunday while the dynamic evangelist was preaching. "Ma" named the girl Helen-her own

The Unitarians are not any too successful in their alleged efforts to run opposition meetings. The Rev. A. R. Shelander, of the Passaic tarian Church, declared yesterday that neither he nor his church opposed

"Most people are half asleep anyway," Mr. Shelander declared, need an occasional awakening. Sunday calls down God's curse upon all men who do not believe as he does. attribute that statement to Mr. Sunday's idea of God. That idea is several centuries old—pre-Christian. It is not up to the ethical level of the old Hebrew prophets. Unitarians do not have that idea of God.
"Jesus Christ was a good Unitarian. God cannot hate nor get angry. He is not a God of battle. When Mr.



thing contrary to the teachings of

Earl of Crawford Enlists as Private

Scotland's Premier Earl Joins Royal Army Medical Corps. [Canadian Press.]

New York, April 9 .-- A cable to the MOUNTAIN RANGE. "The Earl of Crawford, aged 44, and the premier earl of Scotland, has enlisted as a private in the Royal Army Medical Corps for the duration of the war. Bemust stop or America will.

"Crime is a more prolific breeder of fore succeeding to his title he was the poverty than poverty of crime. You chief Conservative whip of the House

Audience Silent on Wilson.
Sunday caused a furuore by an allusion to "the sainted McKinley." He in the Masonic Hall under the auspices then mentioned "that Giant of the of Christ Church on Wednesday after-West, Theodore Roosevelt," and great noon and evening was a big success. The applause resulted. He characterized William Jennings Bryan as a man "as candy, etc., offered for sale showed the clean as a hound's tooth." There was faithful work of the Ladies' Guild in a patter of applause. The name of preparing for the bazaar. Eighty dollars

Champ Clark was greeted similarly. were realized. Mrs. John Maylor, of Forest, spent scribed Woodrow Wilson as "that Wednesday among friends here. Mrs. J. Collinson and little daughter silent as though by pre-arranged Thelma, of London, are visiting in these

DOCTOR DIED OF TYPHUS. forsaken city of New York, that has [Canadian Press.]
Washington, April 9.—Dr. Ernest P.
Maggruder, of this city, one of the phydemnation that has engulfed the city sicians at the head of the American the evangelist went on.

"There is hope that America will stop leading the world in murders.
Think of it! In this country eighty Red Cross unit in Servia, has fallen victim to typhus fever. His death was reported today from Belgrade to Red

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Mountain Chain, Gaining Important Position.

[Canadian Press.] 35 years' service. LONDON, April 8 .- The fighting in the mountain passes at Galicia continues as fercely as ever. and although ues as fercely as ever. and although Austria claims that her croops, with the assistance of the Germans, have gained success on both sides of the Laborcza Valley during Easter, the Russians are, on the whole, much further advanced than they were a week ago, and have now forced the Dukla, Lupkow and Rostock Passes, and are pouring troops into the region of Uzsok Pass, where the heaviest battle is now in progress. now in progress.

So far as the rest of the eastern front is concerned, the only battle of any importance is that in Bukowina, where the Austrians are thrusting at the Russian positions in the hope of compelling the Russians to send reinforcements from the Carpathians. In West Galicia and Poland the overflowing rivers and bottomless marshes prevent movements on a large scale.

CROSS CHIEF

Herald from London this morning says: CROSS CHIEF — ad russ ...6 ...6 ... PETROGRAD, April 8.—(Via London April 9.—2:30 a.m.)—The war office tonight issued the following official "In the Carpathians our troops are progressing. In the valley of the Onda-wa, on April 6, we dislodged the Aus-trians from the sector of Stropko-

Puczacs. 'In the direction of Mezol borcz the BAZAAR AT CAMLACHIE.

Camlachie, April 8.—The bazaar held in the Masonic Hall under the auspices of Christ Church on Wednesday after-large and the state of Christ Church on Wednesday after-large and the state of Cabalocz-Szuko, repulsed all their attacks and inflicted heavy loses on the

"In the region north of the railway at Ugok and Berezna, our troops succeeded in crossing the principal chain of the Carpathians, thereby attaining important tactical results on the mportant tactical results on the heights south and north of Volasats. "On the other portions of the front there has been no important change."

SUPPOSED INTERVIEW WITH KING OF GREECE

Constantine Quoted as Upholding the Policy of Watchful Walting.

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, April 9.—King Constantine, of Greece, is quoted by the Tribuna as declaring in an interview his belief that it will be impossible for the Allies to force the Dardanelles without ombined attack by land and sea, His najesty is said to have declared that Greece is in the same position as Italy and other nations, which have made military preparations, but have not bandoned their neutrality. While their position is difficult, he believed their attitude would be guided by the course of events. King Constantine, according to the

Tribuna, asserted that Greeks all over the world would return home enthusiastically to fight for the fatherland if necessary, but that the Gov-ernment must be prudent and bring about, if possible, a peaceful reconstruction of the country's finances, which suffered seriously as the result

LIQUOR CAUSED RUIN

former Canadian Officer Sentenced in Britain for False Pretences.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, April 9 .- Ernest Sydney Bowden Smart, formerly a Canadian ofucer, who said he came with the continpointments in Canada. cointments in Canada. / these negotiations are desired by the pro-Russian elements in Bulgaria, who librarianship of the colonial office after wish to act in co-operation with the

Czar's Armies Cross Another gent in October, and who was getting along splendidly till drink overtook him, received six months in Birmingham on a charge of false pretences. The prisopean crisis, says the Petit Parisien's oner is stated to have held splendid ap-

Correspondent Says Fresh Pourp riers

Are Being Considered. [Canadian Press.] Paris, April 9 .- The Allies are considering the advisability of opening fresh pourparlers with the Bulgarian Govern-Rome correspondent, who adds that these negotiations are desired by the

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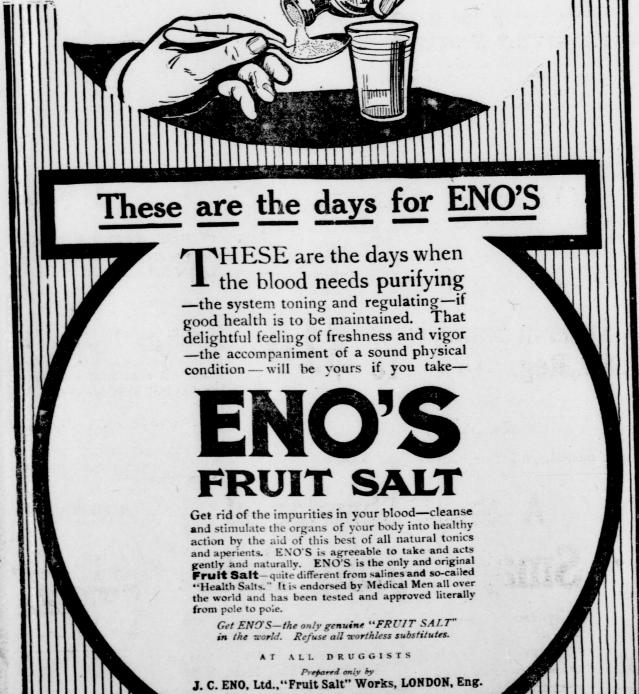
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The London Advertiser Company, Limited. LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 9.

THE PREMIER'S COM-PLAINT.

THE Advertiser has never doubted the lovalty of Sir Robert Borden, whatever it may have thought of his capacity as a leader of the Canadian Government. Consequently, from this paper in the House of Commons yesterday he did not use a parallel for the Conservative political pamphlet which charged Sir Wilfrid with the rankest of disloyalty and said that the Liberal leader had not asked for recruits in Quebec at the very time that Sir Wilfrid was stumping his na-

tive province. The Advertiser does not believe that, unless through illness, it was the duty of Sir Robert Borden to be in Hot Springs, Virginia, for four weeks at a time when the country was in the midst of the most critical period in its history. It would be the first to sympathize with a premier overworked to the point of having to leave the Rich .- Your country, but there was no suggestion that he was obliged to go away. Canada needed a man of the iron will and nerve and physique of an Asquith or First murd.-We will, my noble lord. a Kitchener, and Sir Robert Borden has unusual physical capacity, to

judge by his appearance. forward and gave to the people most concerned a dignified statement of their case and the country's need.

It was not, and such has not been suggested, a lack of patriotism alleged against the Premier in the follack of ability to grasp the situation and to deliver to Canadians the cause of Canada. This was the article from which the Premier quoted yes-

REVERSED!

The Premier and the War Minister of Canada seem to have their roles mixed. At least it would appear to be the case if we are to take the Motherland as an example. In England the Premier does the talking and the War Minister plays In Canada the Premier plays the

silent part while the War Minister makes his own trumpet ring through the land. Perhaps Gen. Hughes finds that when others will play their golf he

must do the work and the talking, Certainly Canada is listening in vain to hear a patriotic keynote

from the lazy lips of Sir Robert The Advertiser submits that the above was a fair criticism to make of

a public man intrusted with the welfare of this country and that there is no word contained therein which would give honest cause for complaint on the ground of making an accusation of in the first few months following the outbreak of the war is being demonstrong hand has been emphasized.

time the article of November 24 was the innocents. written he was working eighteen hours a day and against the advice of his physician Sir Robert returned from the Virginia resort on or about Nocure the last dollar that could be gouged from the Government.

O FIGHT the devil with fire seems

the Government and the rich, and of nition, particularly copper and rubber. A cherub now, amid angels mild;
A sweet lamb, safe in dear Christ's late he has been bullied and robbed by Such as they have been able to secure the bandits. He has to a large extent seems to have been of an inferior quali- In glory sure, 'mid joys untold!

become a broken-spirited fatalist, and ty, judging by the ineffectiveness of to arouse him to action will require large part of their projectiles of late. the leadership of some big strong. The French appraisal of the six personality, who will give himself for months of the war is that the funda-

have to be world-wide. Four years of great army for use against the Muscoinsurrection and disorder have left the vites. But the battle of Flanders, as it land untilled, business everywhere has is officially known, proved the Kaiser's tered by the roving bands of plunder- from that time the Allies have domiers. Starvation, lowest misery of all, nated the situation. The Germans put

SHAKESPEARE TO DATE.

NE may imagine the selection and submarine service. The preliminary or like Richard III's instructions to the certainty that Germany will win. murderers of Clarence. The Germans Simmered down, the French report when the Premier quoted an editorial are great students of Shakespeare. Said shows the Allies now superior to the Richard-How now my hardy, stout-re- enemy in numbers, a superiority that solved mates!

Are you now ready to dispatch this thing? Rich-I have it here about me.

Now, sirs, be sudden in the execution, Withal obdurate, do not hear him plead; For Clarence is well-

spoken, and perhaps May move your hearts to pity, if you mark him. First murd .- Tut, tut, my lord, we will not stand to prate; Talkers are no good doers: e assured

and not our tongues. eyes drop millstones when fools' eyes fall tears: I like you, lads; about your business straight. Go. go. dispatch.

might convert it into an exhortation of ing at two signposts. One road is would take care of that in its usual the hands for a new German sub- labelled "Progress - the new St. Louis wise way-if he approved its But what The Advertiser suggested marine. We can imagine Kaiser Bill spirit - Curlee is indorsed by the None of his own personal staff was was that the country's first man should himself condescending to play the part Municipal Voters' League-German- that abrupt gesture known to all have risen to the occasion before or of Richard and warning his cultured American Alliance and advocates of during his absence and delivered an pirates not to heed the entreaties of the efficiency system in municipal afaddress to his countrymen which would British crews and passengers or take fairs," have placed the position of the coun- the speech of Macbeth to Banquo's There is a direct attempt in this carbefore every citizen. Gen. Sam murderers and read it thus with some toon to influence American voters to slight alterations:

do and you, Masking the business

Sec. murd .- We shall, my lord, perform what you command us.

perfect spy o' the time, botches in the work-Their wives and babes that keep them company, Whose absence is no less

material to me Than is the men's, all kids" there. must embrace the fate Of this dark hour. solve yourselves, my lads: Then sign with me. Sec. murd.—We are resolved, my lord.

concluded; the Kaiser-It 1s "sub" needs good mechanics. But more still, men who will not spare, Those who will stop at

Hearing occasionally of a ship gone down, but men or women saved, the worthy Herod will fall to grumbling and complaint: "We've scotched the snake, too good for its commander. The one test of capability is ruthless inhuman-Sir Robert Borden said that at the ity, wholesale murder and slaughter of

FRENCH VIEW OF THE WAR fever.

THE concluding installments of the French review of six months of the best of health. He has shown re- the war are notable for the quiet conmarkable physical fitness in the last fidence in the ultimate triumph of the ering of her fleet means that she infew months at any rate, and The Ad- Allies. There is no boast or bombast, tends to have a hand in the writing of vertiser is glad to congratulate him just a logical summing up of the operapon his return to health and again tions and conditions that the Allies' plan to assure him that it has never called of campaign have brought about, and into question his loyalty, much as it which seem to assure victory. Gen. when not only the hand of the enemy as satisfied with the way the war has is against the country, but the hand of gone up to date viewed from any angle. ne of those who were ready to se- With facts and figures that it will be difficult to refute, statistics of their own and the enemy's compilation, the French claim that the invaders can never again take the offensive as they did during Of blessed mothers, the most blest! August and September. They have lost the initiative—the all-important thing Zephyrs chorused her lullaby; riends of Mexico who want to help that under the Prussian system of warfare- Close to her the infant crept, and cannot regain i Better than that, propose to urge the masses, a very it is the German who will continue to small section of which is actually at- grow weaker as to both men, morale and tached to any of the various factions, material, while the Allies daily grow

When war was declared, the Germans Strong life was green in bud and treeand order. A large fund has already in big guns especially and in the quan- Oh, why should Death smite such as been raised for purposes of propa- tities of munitions, had greatly the adganda, and no less a personage than vantage of the French. Today the ar- O'er her darling's brow-cruel Death! Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman tillery of the Allies greatly outnumbers The sun sank, the flushed clouds paled; Catholic Church in the United States, and outclasses that of the Prussians. while the French supplies of food and To awaken the mass of the Mexican war material are unlimited. And, ac- Of such, is the Kingdom of Heaven! people to the point where they would cording to the French official review, When sunset hues were in the sky, rise and take control of things them- these are the points in the Kaiser's war | That mother looked up with yearning selves would be a difficult task. The machine that are being hardest hit, and werage Mexican is still a good deal of that will eventually lead to his defeat. spirit. For decades he was robbed by material for the manufacture of ammu-

Mexico's cause, and there are no such mental plan of the German general staff personalities lying loose around Mexico has completely failed. By sheer weight at present. However, good educational of numbers, while going at top speed, work could be accomplished by intelli- it was planned to crush France within a gent, unselfish men of influence in the few weeks' time. But the combined efforts of the British. French and Belgian Meanwhile, it is said Mexico is rapid- armies in Flanders ended that dream. coming to a grimmer period than This was in the closing weeks of Ocshe has yet experienced. Famine is tober last, when Germany, with the Ruspredicted and it will be so great and sian menace daily growing larger, made widespread, according to those who a supreme effort to defeat the Allies in have investigated, that the aid will the west, so that she could release a been demoralized, and cattle and live undoing. He was defeated in his atstock run off and wastefully slaugh- tempt to drive through to Calais, and seems in store for unfortunate Mexico. all their eggs in one basket and lost.

One of the most interesting features of the French review is the drop from arrogance to despair of the German offi One may imagine the selection of prisoners. Prisoners taken during the cer and private, as shown in the manner retreat to the Marne, were quite certain examination of applicants or volun- that the falling back was part of a huge teers would be something like Mac- trap for the French. Now, prisoners of beth's address to the roughs whom he all grades are invariably gloomy, frankly has engaged to kill Banquo and son, admitting that there is no longer any

cannot be overtaken, with a much greater strength in artillery and an un-First murd.-We are, my lord; and interrupted supply of food and war come to have the war- material, while the morale of the men is of the best. Germany is being hemmed in, more and more cut off from all sources of supplies, and unable to make headway at any point. That the French review confidently predicts victory is not surprising.

A RANK APPEAL REBUKED.

W HILE as a whole the American press has been free from the pro-German influences, there are several We go to use our hands instances of where political advantage is being sought by making a straight appeal for support to those with Teutonic affiliations

We have before us a copy of the St. Louis Republic of recent date, in which appears a cartoon on the local elections A few little changes in the above in that city. A voter is shown stand-

place in control of the municipal govfrom the Toronto Telegram and Kaiser-They are my enemy, and ernment of a great city, a Germanin such bloody distance American organization to be used for fertilizing blood. That every minute of the furtherance of German-American sweep them from my a straight defiance of President Wilsight sight Yet I had better not try son's appeal for neutrality. It should seemed like a grey vail floating in the once more unfocused, fall upon regarded as an offence by good outline of a I use the undersea torpe- American citizens in St. Louis, and be it called for a certain verdict and sen- watched for a salute and listened for tence at the polls. The control of an along the lane of the Guard. Then, For sundry weighty rea- American city's municipal affairs is as perhaps, it was a sons-chiefly, the British far removed from the German cause in this war as is possible, and, happy to relate, the citizens of St. Louis Kalser-Your spirits shine through you. spurned the appeal by voting for the I will advise you where to candidate opposed to Mr. Curlee, mentioned above, by a majority of more Acquaint you with the than 20,000. It was a decisive and de-The moment on't; and served reply to an appeal that sought with the English men- to put the German element in power To leave no rubs nor for whatever ends it sought to gain,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Russians are in control of the Beskids. In fact, they are the "best

that General Von Kluck called the Crown Prince a "brat," and everybody hopes it is true.

If Germany wars on Holland, the latter will find herself between the devil and the deep North Sea, only in this case on the sea will be riding the fleets

Within the next two months the Germans are due to learn more about not killed it." If a "sub" should fail the real strength of their opponents to report a killing in a week's time, than they have learned in all the eight hanging, let alone dismissal, would be months of fighting that has passed.

The Eitel Friedrich's commander says he expected to have a flock of the Kaiser's cruisers come to his rescue. But that sounds like a flimsy excuse brought on by the vacation

Whenever Constantinople falls it will mean the opening of a new chapter in

OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN. Composed by the Late Miss Stell

Macfie, Music Teacher, of London, Like a pearl-winged dove in down Mother's baby slept in peaceful rest: Rosy lips, smiling now and then Golden lashes and golden hair.

Gilding the dimpled face so fair-Mother hushed her babe on her breast. Yet, undisturbed, dear baby slept; In azure dome, bright colors swung: Blue streamlets flowed green trees

among; All was bloom on earth and calm in sky, More tender grew her lullaby.

she? Why waft his icy, killing breath The habe slent with white evelids veiled! Thus, life's most precious links are

eve.

Looking for some token of haby's love! an animal, illiterate and lacking in Germany is running short of the primary The mother's heart still claims her child.

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

A Spring-Time Fancy

In April mood Knocked at the gate of May; Then flung it wide In eager pride Their wonders to display. Every shade On leaf and blade Told of the Kiss of Spring, And May laughed long As the merry throng Decked her for their King.

At the gate of June

As rioting o'er They spread their store Of good things at her feet. Ilderton, Ont NELLIE T. ROBSON ... Ten Minutes With the Short-Story

Was heard their clamor sweet,

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Writers

A CORSICAN CALLS

[By Frank M. O'Brien.] The sun, after a long struggle with now, is that this be avoided." course. The light changed to a peated the War Master. dull grey, kindly shutting out the sight of red blotches on greenish-yel- pass it on your way to-" were no sounds except those muffled clicks and snaps that tell when an War Master sprang back as if from going to rest for the night; blow. few lights except those that gleamed from the tents of the great, far from I am going there?" the trenches where the silent spades were at work. Yet these lights nearer to the spades and the shadowy trenches than is usual in modern warfare. The War Master had so willed

t; it was to be his battle, with him in personal command. Now he sat in a field tent, gazing down the trampled hill to the m where his hopes-for the day-had been realized. Tomorrow The general staff with him, for he had signalled, with being was near, unless one could count world—" as human the rigid figures. as human the rigid figures of the Imerial Guard. These statues, formed in Corsican. front of the tent half-way down to wife. Good night, your majesty!" the valley, where the roots of the

This lane was a long, narrowing seized the telephone. human form. But it could challenge, but there was neither the iron eagles that had been sweeping for weeks The War Master listened for the whirr of a motor, but none came to his ears. The eagles or most of them, were nesting on the earth for the night, gorging themselves with news of what they themselves had accomplished from their heights. And now, still without salute Entered confidently,

challenge, the silent thing, less like a grey veil and more like the film of nan, came to the tent slowly and en air of an equal, and bowed, but only There was no mistaking the cut of the loak and the cock of the hat, any more than there was mistaking iliar set of the head on the neck and shoulders. Nor could anyone mis-Nobody was surprised at the report take the eyes, in which there was a wonderful cold calmness.

The War Master's eyes were cold, too, returning the bow, but not so calm. A sneer, whether in word or look, is the easiest fashion of cover ing surprise-or alarm. The War Mas-"One of the Allies I believe" he said.

"No," said the visitor in a dull voice 'say, rather, a neutral." "Indeed!" said the War Master. ot Corsica loyal to France?" change; they merely disappear."

'Who-who sent you?" "Jan Bedanow," replied the Corsican spense, fell to their normal angle 'I do not remember him," he said. "You never knew him." said the Cor ican. "His name is not in any book

"You knew him?" asked the War Master, "in--in life?" "I killed him." said the Corsican. nanged his son at Lonceville because he ward the enemy. It took almost half to do thirty yards. Then I saw the would not guide us through an amather was an old man, and bedridden.

"Now." said the Corsican, "Jan Bedalow sends me on the errand to you.' The War Master took a step forward. "You! You are at the beck and call peasants' fathers?" he demanded. "Where I come from," said the Cor- our section had orders to remain in a sican's even voice, "there are no farm-a deserted old dwelling riddled

"But this errand for Jan Bedanow," said the War Master. "It will help me," replied the Cor- those tiresome Allemands took it into again. He was laughing and talking. him before I saw him. I let him get ment. other hundred years, or a thousand, or ence by using the old farm as a target other hundred years, or a thousand, or a thousand, or a million—as men count time—I may do something more, if occasion fortunately ammunition had been very careful for others got up and whispered up. The others got up and whispered Then there was noise and talking, and should arise, to make amends." "I see," conceded the War Master, as not to draw fire (and also owing to "And what of other—of other things, to make affects as not to draw fire (and also owing to the unusual number of snipers, who ened, they or I. There were five of twenty and there were contact and the work of the unusual number of snipers, who ened, they or I. There were five of twenty and there were more than the work of the unusual number of snipers, who ened, they or I. There were five of twenty and there were not forty yards from me. I contact the unusual number of snipers, who ened, they or I. There were five of twenty and there were not forty yards from me. I contact the unusual number of the unus which are in the histories?" 'but Jan Bedanow's matter first."

"You mean," he choked, "that that is thought of the 30,000 rounds and that not come forward. I could not see them, as they were behind some bushes and trees, so I crept back, inch by come them, as they were behind some bushes and trees, so I crept back, inch by come them. even tone. "It is all the same for all.

The South American who kills with his Burial Party"

here-for inheritance.' far Master.

"I thought mine was one," said the first line.

spot between the reserve trenches and thick, meant for our trenches, but fortunately they was one," said the first line. War Master.

'And that," said the War Master

"On the road near Effneau," answered the Corsican, "you will find at the crossroads beside the corner of the Grav Forest, a little triangle in which there is a grave. It is the grave of Jan Bedanow's wife. When your majesty's troops pass that way they would naturally, owing to the width of the column, ride across this triangle of grass. They would, perhaps without meaning to, break down the wooden emblem—an emblem familiar to us both-which lies almost hidden in the weeds."

'Yes," said the War Master. "What I ask, on benalf of Jan Bedathe smoky fog, slunk down on his "On the road, near Effeneau," re-

"Yes," said the Corsican, "you must low grass, a hideous contrast. There speak the word, but his shadowy finger pointed to a place on the map. The

The Corsican smiled wearily. "I would have known," he said, "even I did not come from where everything is known. I would have known because I knew, in the years ago, the minds of men who plan on paper. I would have known that you were going there. And I, at the other end, would have been waiting for you." "Will they be ready for me tomor-

row?" whispered the War Master. The Corsican shrugged his shourders. "Have they my mind?" he countered; "or even Wellington a?" "But tell me!" cried the War Mas-

"A tiny, whirling thing on squares and lanes, were as still as the which there is nothing so important to hight. One of the lanes stretched from me now as the grave of Jan Bedanow's lover raised their tentacles to sip the Now it was darker and the eye of the

the furtherance of German-American their being thrusts
Against my near'st of life: and though I could with bare-faced power that were focused on patch of haze, for the moon had not yet risen to its vain task of trying to shine through the murk. And in this decided to ride at the head of the column in the morning—at least as far Then he leaned back and let his gaze, lane of the guard. The moonlight. seeping through the disappearing haze, glowed feebly on the brass eagles of the helmeted giants.

"And that is all?" he muttered. shadow of one of "Nothing more than that?" I wonder! THE HEATED KIND.

[Exchange.] "Vou say he's a famous German air-

"An aeroplane expert, eh?"

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Tales From Fighting Lines

[Montreal Mail.] WHITE NIGHTGOWNS.

garments, would be glad to hear that

her gift was put. into execution The nearest German honor. treuch, one which bothered us a great The War Master's shoulders, raised in deal, was not more than fifteen yards away from us, but to cross that snowcovered space by moonlight would have been certain death.

Twenty of the men pulled on night- sodden clay gowns and caps, and holding their about a yard a minute, listening and pieces behind them, carefully and looking. I went out to the right of cautiously were raised over trenches and began to roll slowly to- nearest. It took about thirty minutes an hour to crawl to the brink of the Hun trench, and waited for a ushed valley. He was a peasant. His German work. Then, at a whistled time, but could see or hear nothing. lowed and took possession."

SHELLS MAGAZINE.

had rather an eventful time. Some of their trench. easants, no war masters, no first con- with shot and shell-a few hundred there, or a little farther along the days in not showing any sign of life so to each other. "Or you," said the Corsican in his wards. Fortunately, the German fire inch;

Burial Party "Sniped blowgun is on even footing with the chancellor who kills with his pen. All rades had been shot, and we all wished writes: the trappings and the titles remain to give the poor fellow as decent a ere—for inheritance."

burial as circumstances permitted. So Germans severely shelled us, and at dusk four of us left the farm for a the shrapnel and 'Jack Johnsons' fell

"It hought mine was one," said the Corsican, "nor was I alone in the opinion. Great cause was written red on the white road to Moscow—and back. But these are unimportant things. The important thing is my errand."

The War Master stood up.

"I shall not change my plans," he said stiffly.

"I do not ask you to," said the Corsican. "My business is not yours, but Jan Bedanow's."

Week-day service: 4: which saved us from being completely wiped out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle solves in we heard the German bugle solves in we heard the German bugle solves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the German bugle out. While busy digging ourselves in we heard the G

detected. Two of us were only armed farm, secured rifles and reinforcements A French soldier writes:

"A good old soul, who the other day sent our company, among other things did to be quite an exciting little fight. Entrenched in a ditch, we awaited the approach of the a package containing twenty white enemy, but, alas, they turned out to be nightgowns and nightcaps, all care- British; and the reason they had been hand-sewn, and who was prob- bobbing up and down was in order to ably under the impression the soldiers avoid the same bullets as those from the front go to bed clad in night- the sniper who had been worrying us. We then made our way by a safer her gift served a purpose, although route to the spot where we had to fulit would probably have surprised the fill our sorrowful mission. We had to mor had she known just to what use run the gauntlet to get there, and the sniper who had dispatched our friend first we did not know what to did his best to send us with "Is do with them, until, the night before while we dug his grave; but fortune last, one of us had a brilliant idea, again favored us. We improvised a which was communicated to the comof Corsica loyal to France:

"After a man's death," said the which was communicated to the comisitor, "his politics and fealties do not pany commander. The officer thought and may the earth rest lightly upon with the company commander. the idea a good one, and it was put one who died and was buried with

MAN HUNTING. A Canadian officer at the front writes: Off I went, crawling through the our our lines, where the Germans were signal, the men hurled themselves into It was about ten yards from me. Then

as I was too low down. Of course, I to have no casualties." could not get up, so I crawled on A member of the H. A. C. writes: could not get up, so I crawled on when we were in the firing line I again, very slowly, to the parapet of

The War Master leaned across the bit. You can imagine the value we, mapstrewn pine table, his eyes aflame. It is that the place needed snaking up a bit. You can imagine the value we, move a muscle and stay there; my facing the other way, and I had a mapstrewn pine table, his eyes aflame. It is that the place needed snaking up a bit. You can imagine the value we, move a muscle and stay there; my facing the other way, and I had a heart was fairly hammering. They did the west down and that the place needed snaking up a bit. You can imagine the value we, move a muscle and stay there; my facing the other way, and I had a heart was fairly hammering. They did

A private in the 5th Scottish Rifles

"We had quite a hot baptism. The tunately they were just that trifle wide

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oners. It was a splendid piece of work certain direction in some The shock, administered by me, killed it, seized the rapid-fire guns and drove him."

It was about tell yards from the way and the fringe of Half an hour afterwards they at the defenders out. The rest of us follows the him is a sum one put his head up over some that fight, but the enemy probably the right, in massed formation. bushes about ten yards behind the meant to counter-attack on us, and it trench. I could not get a shot at him, is amazing how our company happened

SHOT IN THE HEART. The next day, just before dawn, I they were pleased about the stalkIt was exciting. I was not sure that there might not have been somebody empty again. Then a single German It was up to someone to do it, instead there, or a little farther along the came through the woods towards the of leaving it all to the Germans, and yards behind the trenches, where 30,loop rounds of ammunition were stored. I peered through their loophole, saw nobody in the trench; then
hole, saw nobody in the trench; then We had not been there very long when the German behind put up his head lessly, making a great noise. I heard now. It is quite a popular amuse will help me," replied the Cortor repair the wrong. In anound their heads to remind us of their presence by using the old farm as a target foresight, and I pulled the trigger, in the heart. He never made a sound.

Nothing happened for ten minutes. a lot of Germans came along through DOUBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY, And what of other—of other things, the unusual number of simples, was the unusual number of simples, which are in the histories?"

"Each in its turn," said the Corsican, doubt they somehow had an inkling I was flat behind their parapet and that the place needed shaking up a hidden. I just had the nerve not to a lithought was the officer. He show that the place needed shaking up a hidden. I just had the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show that the place needed shaking up a hidden. I just had the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer was the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer was the nerve not to lithought was the officer. He show the nerve not to lithought was the officer was the nerve not to lithought was the officer was the nerve not to lithought was the officer was the nerve not to lithought was the officer was the nerve not to lithought was the officer was the nerve not to lithought was the officer was the nerve not to lithought was the nerve

> He went down and that was all Leave Toronto 9:00 a.m., 8:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. daily. went back at a sort of galloping crawl to our lines and sent a message that the Germans were moving in a

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secuble, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.] indeed be a "busy mother." How do

you like our Cookbook column?

inches. Do you think I'm too heavy?

goes, That he is a poor married man.

poor tired head

He lays on the edge of the rail.

Like a dog with a can to his tail.

5. What do you really think of my

colored scrim curtains with a colored

2. Some time ago there appeared on

up and hook,

ceedingly good.

For Miss Twenty-Three, "TWENTY-THREE" (Sarnia). - I think you were a wise girl to ask him to wait for a while. As the yellow dress which you asked me about before, while it would seem too elaborate for street wear, there will doubtless be parties during the summer to which you could wear it; or you might remove the lace, have the dress dyed black, and wear it

with muslin collars and cuffs. As to my taking the trip, it is kind of you to think of it, although it is quite impossible. No, I believe that in many cases, it is best for correspondents to keep their identity unknown. I am not in the least curious.

Knows Two Readers,

Dear Miss Grey-I have been reading the letters sent in by others, but never knew any of the people until just lately. am well acquainted with "The Ouvry "Chocolate Feet." Could Land" and you please tell me what days the following dates fell on: April 1, 1871; 1896; December 6, 1901; July 27, 1897? Also the meaning of July 27, 1897? Also the meaning of Velma, Ray, Valda, Rebecca, Mabel, writing? Yours, EAST WILLIAMSITE. Milcent, Edith, Julia, Ethel and Leo? BOTHERSOME VELMA. Saturday; Wednesday;

Thursday; Tuesday. 2. Velma and Valda, I do not know; Ray, short for Raymond, meaning wise Rebecca, of enchanting beauty; Mabel, lovable; Milicent, sweet singer; Edith, happiness; Julia, soft-haired; Ethel, noble; Leo, lion-like.

Busy Mother's Help.
Dear Miss Grey,—I see a request on your page for a cure for sweaty, odorous feet. My husband used to be very much troubled with this until someone advised his getting five cents' worth of permanganate of potash and putting enough in a basin of warm water to turn the water purple. Then bathe the feet in this. He only used it once or twice and is never troubled with sweaty feet new except in very hot weather, when he is on his feet very much. This amount will last a long time, as it only requires a few grains at a time and it is excellent for

correcting sickroom odors, etc. I am very much interested in your page and find it very helpful. Am sav-

Day Reader" and by "Bipsy."

Wishing you and your page success, I than to wash them in lukewarm water, than to wash them in lukewarm water, using white soap. You might try setup washing the curtains than to wash them in lukewarm water, then to wash them in lukewarm water, with the soap. You might try set the colors by washing the curtains that the colors by washing the curtains the colors by washing the curtains that the colors by washing the curtains that the colors by washing the curtains the curtain the curtains the curtains the curtains the curtains the curtain the curtains the curtains the curtains the curtains the curtain the curtains the curtains the curtains the curtains the curtain the curtains the curta your advice, I am sure. Thanks for in clear water in which salt has been giving your bit of help, for you must dissolved. Do this before washing, of

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men and women

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Advertiser Patterns

1247-A Dainty Boudoir Set. Ladies' Dressing Sack, Boudoir Cap and

5. What do you really think of my writing? Yours, EAST WILLIAMSITE.

Ans.—1. Should say you were a pretty fine build.

2. You will doubtless look nice in dark browns, black and white, prune and wine shades. Some brunettes of your type loook exceedingly well in a shade of alice blue. Very pale pink and cream should look well on you.

Shirts are being worn very much shorter this year, but as you are tall, I should advise you not to go too much to the extremes.

4. Perhaps some of our readers can supply the song about the "Poor Married Man."

5. What do you really think of my writing? For the sack and cap lawn, dimity, embroidery or crepe would be pretty. The slipper may be of feit, eiderdown, fannel, blanketing, or silk. The sack would be lovely in dotted Swiss with edging and insertion of "Val" lace, and to hold the parts together. A cap of net or of Swiss with edging is nice and becoming. For the slipper light blue or pink quilted satin would be warm and comfortable. Any of the pretty flowered crepes or cretonnes would also be nice for the slippers with a soft lining of contrasting color. The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 5-8 yard for the cap, 1 yard for the slippers, and 2 5-8 yards for the sack of 27-inch material for a medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed For the sack and cap, lawn, dimity, 5. Really and truly, I think it is ex-

Dear Miss Grey,—Can you tell me the best way to wash or clean creamas per directions given below, to ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

your page a recipe for baker's ginger snaps, which I think called for the addition of black pepper, and were not rolled out in the usual way, but made Age (if child's or misses' patterns) into shape with the hands. Could you reprint it, as I mislaid the paper, and Measurement-Bust..... Waist.....

so did not get it in my scrapbook?
3. The Pattern Department published I was almost impelled to answer "Star That Guides" amusing letter, but as I am the mother of five little ones seven years and under, I find so much to do that I didn't get a letter written. Then some other ladies answeerd and I did not think I could improve on them, especially on that given by "An Every-prove Reader" and by "Binsy."

so did not get it in my scrapbook:

3. The Pattern Department published above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write this. I do not know of a better way the age. It is not necessary to write than to wash them in lukewarm water, than to wash the agen. You might try set-

> waters and dry without bluing. 2. Here is the recipe—I forget which of our readers sent it Bakers' Ginger Snaps .- One cup eac molasses, sugar, butter (or lard and butter mixed), 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon of ginger, nearly half teaspoon black pepper; mix the ingredients, dissolving the soda in a little hot water, add as much flour as can be stirred in, not kneaded; pinch off pieces the size of marbles, roll in the hand, slightly flattening; put in small greased tins with space to allow for spreading, and when done let remain

course. After washing rinse in two

3. The patterns in this outfit come in Price, 15 cents.

She's a Big Girl.

2. Would it be advisable for her to have her dresses of dark colors, and skirts rather long? 3. Could she wear a basque dress or

your column in The Advertiser the words of the song called "It's Only a haps she would let you have a copy. Beautiful Picture in a Beautiful Golden

Hoping to see this in print, I remain, Hoping to see this print, I remain, MUGGINS. Ans.-1. This is a rather unusual height and weight for any woman, and it should reach you in a week or two. you certainly are a big girl.

2. Yes to both queries. 4. This has already appeared; if any of our kind readers will send a copy, I delighted to receive the music. Whatshall be glad to let you know.

More About Tomatoes.

Dear Miss Grey,-Tomatoes seem to be thought, interest, and trouble. on top just now. A queer time to be talking about canning them, but now is when we want tomato soup, etc., and oh dear, the jar is too sour to use! We reading your page. I am going to "butt have a steam cooker, and we always in" about the mother-in-law question. steam plums and pears before putting Now, for my part, I would just as soon the syrup on. Two years ago while do- be with her as with my own mother. ing fruit there was extra room so I When I got married twelve years ago steamed two quarts of tomatoes, just to I didn't know A from Z, and mother see how it would turn out. Nearly all didn't teach me any better, just bossed sour, but those two quarts kept fine. in the hole, then she left us. Then we sour year we steamed all the tomatoes, moved beside my mother-in-law. She,

Vigilance the Price of a Good Complexion

To retain the natural beauty of the skin only proper care and treatment is needed. Our skins are naturally clear and healthy, but the demands of every-day life and unnatural living quickly friend. spoil their freshness and beauty. So necessary is this care that no woman can afford to neglect it. The Nyal people have just issued a new booklet, "Your Complexion," which contains most useful and interesting information on how to care for the complexion in such a way that its beauty and freshness will be preserved for many years. It also includes directions for best methods sides yourself may wish to see this of massage. The constant use of some again, I am reprinting it. I cannot again, I am reprinting it. good preparation, such as Nyal's Face thank you enough for your warm ap-Cream, is absolutely necessary to keep the skin really clean and healthy. It is Marble Cake (light part)—Half cup a nourishing, oxygenated, greaseless butter, 1½ cups white sugar, 4 whites butter, 1½ cups white sugar, 4 whites skin-food which leaves no shine. Get a of eggs, 2 cups flour, 1 large teaspoon of eggs, 2 cups flour, 2 cups flour,

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This season is, before all, a millinery season. The spring hat takes first place in miladi's wardrobe. The new millinery styles are attractive and altogether dif-

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prettily designed in front; skirt is plain, with side pleats;

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34-inch coat, pleated back, dip front; plain skirt; size 36;

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serge, in navy, black and copen; waist is made in bolero coat style; all sizes; very special value at\$6.25 AT \$5.00 we have an exceptionally well made, plain

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In mauve, green, old rose, light blue, Belgian blue, navy, sand, black, pink, nice even weave, 34 inches wide, 72c yard HONAN SILK, special, in black only, at ... \$1.00 yard NATURAL SHANTUNG SILK, 33 and 34 inches wide,

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Cream Silk Poplin, suitable for light weight novelty Cream Serge Suiting, black hairline stripe, two widths

Cream Serge Suiting, with black hairline stripe, two widths of stripes, 52 inches wide, at\$1.25 yard

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Fancy Japanese Lunch Cloths and Runners, delft blue designs on white and color absolutely guaranteed. Sale price, 29c each

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White Chamoisette Gloves, 59c Pair

Women's Washable Chamoisette Gloves (tub gloves). suede finish fabric, pique thumb, two pearl domes, very neat

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Women's Milanese Lisle Gloves, mercerized finish, two domes, Paris points; fits like a kid glove, looks silky; all sizes; in black, white and shades of tan, navy and grey;

Paris points, extra stayed vent, well made in every partieular; a very exceptional value; a few only to sell at 25c pair

Long Lisle Gloves, 25c Pair

Children's Lisle Gloves

Children's Lisle Thread Gloves, two domes, cord points: sizes to fit 5 to 12 years; colors navy, red and white; at 25c pair

wanted "The Preacher and the Bear for her age who is 14 years old, weighs Then I saw it had been sent in, but 186 pounds, and is 5 feet 8 inches in didn't see it in print. Please let me know how I could get it. Yours sincerely

Ans .- Your hint re tomatoes gladly passed on to our readers. As to the "Preacher and the Bear," The copy was sent to "Katherine," who Grannie" wanted, but I am really sorry

A Generous Reader. of the 2nd, Jerusha would like the music of "The Hat Me Father Wore." I am

and as I do not need the music she need not return it to me. Yours truly, Ans.-Jerusha, I know, will be just ever the expense is, she will want to reimburse you; we mustn't impose of good nature, you know, no matter if you are generous. Many thanks for your

Mother-in-Law the Best. Dear Miss Grey,-Back again! I enjoy reading your page. I am going to "butt and so far they are just as sweet as you knowing how we stood, started in to would wish. After skinning tomatoes, teach me, so that today I can say that fill jars, put glass top on, and steam till we are on our feet, and it don't cost us done, then fill up jars, or steam quite a any more now with our six children than few in a dish, or boil (with a cover on), it did then. We are always togetherand use those to fill up other jars, as more like sisters than mother and daughter-in-law. My husband is very One question: Some time ago someone kind, helping me wherever he can. Ou purse is open to both, as we need. As or love, I think it is getting better every ear. Not had a quarrel to talk about

et. If I feel blue he only teases and lughs at me, till I can't help laughing o, then it is all over. Life is what we MRS. E. M. B. Ans .- I am always sorry to have a laughter write so about her mother, and an glad to believe such sad experiences as yours are very infrequent. Your mother-in-law has evidently been a true

Marble Cake Again.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you kindly reprint or send me the "Marble Cake" recipe that appeared in last Thursday or Friday's paper. (Friday, I believe.) It makes a most delicious and satisfactory cake for a large family.

MOTHER OF FOUR. Ans.—Thinking some other reader be-

Old Songs and **Poems**

"J. A. G." sends the following words for "Scotch Grannie", and says: I think this is the song that our "Scotch I can't write it the way it ought to be. But, as she's Scotch, she will understand alright. It's with pleasure I'm sending what I know, but perhaps some other reader has the right way.

arranging to have it sent to you, and Cauld winter was blawing o'er moors and o'er mountains. And wild was the surge o' the dark,

rolling sea. When I met, about daybreak, a bonnie, young lassie, Wha asked the road and the miles tae Dundee. "The road and the milestanes I canna

The road and the milestanes I canna weel say, But, if you permit me to gang bittie. I'll show ye tae Dundee.'

The lassie consented, she gied me arm. fair maid may be, the other canned tomatoes were too me around for five years until I was She appeared like an angel, in figure As we walked along on the road tae

> Here's the Howes o' Straithmartin be-And spires o' the toon in full view we could see She says: "Gentle sir, I can never forget you, tae Dundee

'This ring and this purse take to prove I am grateful, And some simple token I trust ye'll gie And in time tae come I'll the laddie That showed me the road and the miles tae Dundee."

on his boson And says: "Take ye this in brance of me Then brawly he kissed the sweet lips o' the lassie. As he pairted frae her on the road tae

He took forth the pin from the scarf

Then here's tae the lassie, I canna forget her, And ilka young laddie that listens tae It's never be feared tae convey a young tae Dundee.

Hood's Pills

WITH THE I. O. D. E.

Encouraging

of the various prim-

E., were given



Chapter, Municipal Mrs. Scatch-reported the Schreiver, Miss Killgallon. activities of Roberts Chapter; Trafalgar Chapter, Mrs. White, Lord Elgin Chapter; Mrs. Spittal, 7th Regiment Chapter; Miss Smart, Princess Patricia Chapter; Miss Barbara Brown, Sir John Carling Chapter; Miss Grace Turnbull, Hamilton Gault Chapter, and Miss Ora White, Sir George Ross

appointed to represent the order: Mrs. Wilton Grove, \$1.

T. H. Smallman, Mrs. Puddicombe, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Young, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, and

Mrs. Blandford. Mrs. Blandford.

The secretary, Mrs. R. M. Graham, gave an excellent report of the work of the Municipal Chapter for the year. This was read and adopted, and will be sent forward to be read at the annual meeting of the National Order in Halifax. It is possible that Miss Smart Mrs. White, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Callard may attend this convention in May.

Resolutions Discussed. Various resolutions and other que tions to be brought before the National meeting were discussed yester day, and delegates instructed in what action to take. The adoption of the new constitution left vacancies for

three new councillors, and Mesdames Beddome, Edge and Tillman were appointed in this capacity. Mrs. Spittal gave a report for the band concert serve refreshments.

the last time before leaving for Ot-

Technical School, Halifax, N. S., the last week in May. The members in A good icing is to take 1/2 cup of icing a pleasant and interesting session is within the past few months. Mrs. A. of either chenille or velvet dots or E. Gooderham, of Toronto, is the Na- squares, or an effective hand-run detional regent.

pairs socks, 8 scarfs, wristlets, 2 cholera belts. Trafalgar Chapter-Seventeen hospital shirts, old linen and bandages. From Gray's (Limited)—Miss ports of the work Hughes, 1 pair socks; Miss Crichton of the various prim- 1 pair socks; Miss Killgallon, 1 scarf of the various primary chapters, I. O. Miss Bradley, I scarf; Miss Simpson, ary chapters, I. O. Miss Bradley, I scarf; Miss Simpson, ary chapters, I. D. E. were given I pair bed socks; Miss Kindree, I pair E. were given bed socks; Miss Morkin, 3 pairs bed socks; Miss Mantz, 1 pair wristlets; Miss Schreiver, 2 pairs wristlets; dozen washcloths each, Miss Wilson Miss Osborne, Miss

> Sent to the battalion, 24 pairs socks, Mrs. Callard, 48 handkerchiefs. Take your Sunday pictures on Vulfree at Hay's Stationery. Phone 150.

MORE BELGIAN DONATIONS. Mrs. Boomer, president of the Local council of Women, gratefully ac-Council of Women, inviting the I. O. b. E. to attend the annual meeting of the Local Council, which is to be held shortly, the I. O. D. E. being affiliated. The following members were

LONDON ADVERTISER COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied By Cynthia Grey's Readers.

Mount Brydges Reader. Sour Cream Icing—One cup of thick, our cream, one cup granulated sugar. Boil about ten or twelve minutes, or till quite thick, then remove from fire, add a little vanilla and beat till thick enough o spread on cake. This may be varied y adding one-half cup broken nuts, or y adding sufficient grated unsweetened ocolate to the sugar and cream before boiling, to make a rich chocolate color. s very nice with cocoa or chocolate

An excellent cucumber pickle is: Three ing in Cronyn Hall, Mrs. Niven presiding. The concert will be held in the armories tonight, and a large attendance is hoped for. Singing by the battalion "Harry Lauder," Scotch keep out one quart for mixing with one dances, and good music by the 7th Band, are features of the concert. pound mustard, one tablespoon of pep per; let the rest of vinegar come to a Members of the younger chapters will boil and pour the mixture in the boiling vinegar; put the cucumbers and onion The meeting was largely attended. in bottles and pour the hot mixture Mrs. Hodgins occupying the chair for over; cover tight and let stand for couple of weeks-the longer the better

Johnnie Cake-Two cups cornmeal, The London chapters are hoping to cup flour, 1/2 cup yellow sugar, 2 cups be well represented at the National an- sour milk, I teaspoon soda, and pinch of nual sessions, which convene in the salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon

Or show her the road and the miles Halifax are endeavoring to arrange sugar and mix with butter enough to for hospitality for all delegates, and spread, but it requires a lot of mixing. assured, as the work of the order has been unusually large and varied mesh, but they have a pretty border

sign. The painless, purely vegetable cathartic; cure biliousness, constipation, all liver ills. Pleasant to take. Work every time. 25c.

The field comfort committee, I. O. The quiet colors being used this spring are known as "silent" colors, by the primary chapters this week: Even reds, plums, browns and greens by the primary chapter—Fourteen are dark and soft.

IF YOU NEED ANYTHING IN Furniture, Carpets,

Rugs, Linoleum Lace Curtains, or anything for renovating your home for spring, make sure you see our stock and

get our prices before you buy. H. Wolf & Sons COMPLETE HOME-FURNISHERS

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All the News That Is News

ONE OF THESE DAYS SOME MUNICIPALITY IS GOING TO ELECT A MAYOR THAT REALLY CAN PITCH THE FIRST BALL OVER THE PLATE ON OPENING DAY

London Players Will Report About May 10 one of the Greatest Outfielders of the

Manager Reisling Has Players All Signed Up and Ready To Come-Mike Mullen Has Been Released Outright.

will be in good condition when

Mullen Released Outright.

New York, April 9 .- United States

no five-men team had been able to

beat the score of 2,805 set by the

Canadiens of Montreal, and J. B. Pel-

n the singles, with a total of 602. The

OWNER OF DISTURBER IV.

eam will be 8 feet 6 inches.

The 7th Regiment Guard S

The 7th Regiment Guard football team at the armories will play the

WORLD'S BILLIARD

TOURNAMENT

BUILDING FASTER BOAT

Pugh plans to take the boat to Eng-

nd for a series of races next fall if

While the rest of the managers in the they reach here. They are mostly Ohio boys, and many of the players live Canadian League are still angling for in towns so close to each other that they players and trying to sign up pennant- will likely participate in several games winning aggregations, Manager "Doc." together before coming here. Manager Reisling, of the London Club, is quietly Reisling may arrive in the city about the first of the month. The work of getsitting back and waiting for the season ting the grounds into shape will likely "Doc." has all his players start next week. Repairs to the grandsigned up and they are ready to report stand and bleachers will be made, and a at any time. The London manager has lot of work will be put on the diamond. collected a bunch of players that he All doubt as to the club's intentions feels sure will give London just as good in the case of Mike Mullen has vanished a team or better than this city has yet minor league bulletins issued by Secrebeen represented by in the Canadian tary farrell that the London third-tary farrell that the London third-was circling those bases as fast as he

Players Report Here May 10. Owing to the late start of the Cana- sent to him, so that he is automatically in the corner. Joe could have walked dian League this season, it is not likely under suspension. the London players will report here bescheduled for May 19, and by reporting and St. Thomas clubs by which Heinie glanced again, saw the ball start in here on May 10, the players will have a week and a half of training in Tecem. Nevitt, the Indian catcher. The deal and started home again, scoring easily. Nearly all of the players may be still pending.

YANKEES AND DODGERS IAMERICAN PIN SPILLERS START SERIES TODAY TRYING TO BEAT CANUCKS

New York, April 9.—The series of bowlers taking part in the tournament of the National Bowling Association in this city and vicinity opens today here rallied their forces today in an with a game to be played in Brooklyn effort to displace the Canadian bowlby the New York Americans and the ers, who still held the highest scores Brooklyn Nationals. This marked the in the singles and for two-men and first appearance in this city of Bill five-men teams. Twelve five-men Donovan as manager of the Yankees, teams, including five from Philadeland local baseball enthusiasts had phia and one from Wilmington, Del., planned to give the two teams a were on the list of contestants for today. With twenty-four bowlers in the

rousing send-off. Tomorrow the Brooklyn Federals singles and twelve two-men teams on open the official season against the the list important changes among the Buffalo team at Washington Park, leading teams were expected. To date Brooklyn.



Off to the War!

AT THE SEMI-READY STORE, 182 resulted in a Quitting Rusiness Sale and

How To Buy a Cigar

and point your index finger over the ROBERT BURNS cigar box. The clerk will do the rest-and inci-

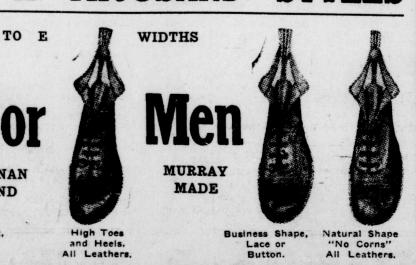
VALLENS



British Bicycles \$30.00

BROCK'S

ank shot made by gainst Alfredo De Oro.



THE FUNNIEST PLAY THAT I EVER SAW

an alibi Heine Zimmerman tried to establish once. It was late in 1908 and we, the Cubs, were fighting the New York Giants hard for the pennant. The final series in Chi-

mile to left centre.

to bring them to London to demonstrate leased outright. Snyder has not been ever ran in his life. Heine was coachreleased, but he will not be here this ing at third base. As Tinker started season. He has ibnored the contract around the bag the ball still was down home, but Heine dived out of the Nothing further has been heard about coachers' box, tackled him and almost The opening games are the proposed trade between the London threw him back to the bag. Tinker Chance was crazy. He called Heine everything but he won the game 1

NEW YORK IS PLANNING "The sun was in my eyes-and said Heine.

Chance spluttered a minute and said "That's the first time I ever heard of the sun shining from the northeast at half-past 4 o'clock in the after-

UNBELIEF THE BUGBEAR

Pity the man who lacks confi- Jess Willard has been arranged for dence in his fellowman.

highest singles score thus far made in the tournament is 247, rolled by R. Tom Haygarth says:

"I pity the cynic who lacks him at the railroad station and an faith in his fellowman. He never escort of paraders headed by a band, gets on; he's never happy. He scouts and members of the Kansas misses all that is good in life.

"Now, would I be inclined to lead the champion's progress up Sev-storpff, vice-chairman of the German Chicago, Ill., April 9 .- James A. Pugh, Chicago, owner of the speed boat trifle with the business that I enth avenue and Broadway to the St. Nicholas Club. There Willard is to sturber IV., which developed speed of 4 miles an hour last season, is building new craft calculated to make better own simply to advertise the fact box four rounds with Jim Savage, his war, the count said, but if they are than 70 miles an hour, it was announced today. The new speeder is to that I'm going to the war? Yet sparring partner. called Disturber V. It will be 20 feet there are men who accuse me of

"In Toronto recently, men censed athletic clubs, who have known the truth- will appear in a sketch. telling policy of the Semi-ready Willard will make a theatrical tour tailoring for fifteen years, where the Semi-ready Company title would be reduced to one or two. announced they were quitting Marshall said today that if the films GREAT SHOT MADE AT through merchants like myself. The doubters doubted, and lost Welsh contest which were brought opportunities.

"My friend, Tom Smith, of Hamilton, bought the balance of the stock when Ed. Mack came back for the sole agency for Semi-ready in Toronto.

"The doubters mused, Tom Smith — Tom Smith — sounds mighty like John Smith. I'll bet there's no sich person. Yet Tom Smith swooped down on Toronto and bought the best stock of clothes ever put on sale at a bargain in Toronto. Fellows who doubted, and who thus disproved their own honesty, lost this chance!

"Cheerful and happy be the man who believes what he knows-even though he but bet on a horse on its past form.

"And on the past form of Semi-ready tailoring, and the label in the pocket, no man has the right to doubt its truth scored on a kiss from the red frozen in the corner, the cue ball taking the top the corner, the cue ball taking the top the corner, the cue ball taking the top the pocket, no may be side and top rail. It is played with twist on the right side. The other illustration is that of a single cushion bank shot made by Charley Morin unless—as I said before."

Jack Johnson Has Nowhere To Go May Stay in Cuba

The funniest thing I ever recall was Transportation to England via Kingston Has Been Suspended Causing Change in Plans.

> cago, between the two clubs seemed to decide it, and Mc-Graw had sent Mathewson to stop us. He had stopped, all but Tinker.
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> The score was 0 to 0 in the fifth inning I think, when Tink
> former heavyweight pugilist, has abandoned his plans to go by way of Santidoned his HAVANA, April 8 .- cack Johnson

I think, when Tink-

cording to a ruling announced today by of quick decision and ingenuity. James A. Gilmour, president of the

the arrival of the new world's cham-

pion heavyweight here tomorrow night

A reception committee of men prom-

inent in the sporting world will meet

and including a detachment of boy

Society and other organizations will

According to an announcement today

of the country, which will prevent him

hought, the real contenders for his

United States District Attorney

brought to New York from Havana

they will be detained until a judicial

ruling has been given on the question

f admitting the films of the Ritchie-

Willard-Johnson fight

from boxing again for nine months or a year. In the meantime, it was

Station-Will Box Four Rounds With

Sparring Partner.

nibitions are permitted only in li- national committee, who is now at

Lausanne.

Cardinals May Bring Pennant to St. Louis

Miller Huggins Has Suffered From Federal Raids, But He Has Likely Looking Aggregation — Has Shown Real Managerial Ability and May Produce Pennant Winner.

proceed direct to France or Spain, or even remain in Havana indefinitely.

THROWING MITT AT BALL

GIVES BATTER HOME RUN

Chicago, April 9.—An outfielder in the Federal League, who throws his cap, glove or any other part of his equipment at the ball to stop it will present the batter with a home run by his action, according to a ruling announced today by of quick decision and ingenuity.

Some Stars Missing.
With Wingo, Perritt and Lee Magee The ordinary rule provides for a three-base hit in such a case. The three-base rule will stand, Gilmore said, for a similar action by an infielder.

Willow, Willow, Tellit and Bee Magee with Single and Bee Magee with Single and Bee Magee with Single Alexander and Bee Magee willow. The stars he relied upon last year—gone, Huggins has Roche, with a bad arm, to supply the place of Wingo, Niehald willow, Findley and Bee Magee willow.

HOLDING OLYMPIC GAMES

IN 1916 DEPENDS ON WAR

Berlin, April 9.-The Olympic games

of 1916 have not yet been transferred

made by Count Von Francken-Sier-

Whether or not the games will be

held it will be in Berlin. The international committee is still at work and

ternational committee has given the

ter inventions," said the count,

Olympic committee.

they could, we can."
The marked improvement of Zinn



MILLER HUGGINS.

Beck in batting and base running w help the team. Beck, a recruit las year, played a great game at thin out did not get to hitting until late. A Good Southpaw.

Niehaus, a southpaw, had little chance to display anything last year, being used in but one full game which he won from the Cubs, but this spring committee has not the power to direct he has been displaying a world of stuff and now has the control, which he lacked formerly. Tom Long, outfielder from the Atlanta Southern League team, is reasonably such action, according to a statement a berth sure of a berth.

Rolla Daringer will get a tryout at short and will be retained if he succeeds in hitting at a reasonable clip.

He came up from Peoria. held depends upon the course of the

Pitcher Wears Glasses.

games to some other country are ut-

one Chicago paper is catching up with the times. It printed a three-column story of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, and we expect to read pretty soon that Jem Mace has won the championship.

UMPIRE BILLY EVANS TELLS HIS "FUNNIEST PLAY" AND IT'S A WHALE OF A YARN

UMPIRE BILLY EVANS.

came to Chicago for a series of games, Dave made up his mind to show the Chicago

BILLY EVANS in releasing him. Cleveland had a lead of a couple of

sign was flashed, and as the pitcher delivered the ball, Dave dashed for second. It so happened that the bat-ter sent a line drive into the waiting ter sent a line drive into the waiting hands of George Stovall, then playing first for Cleveland. It was an easy matter to step on the sack, completing a double play and retiring the side.

Altizer not realizing that he had been doubled up, was going at top speed doubled up, was going at top speed As he neared second, Nick Altrock ther on the Chicago pitching staff, and coaching at third, yelled:

"Slide, Dave, slide."

Altizer hit the dirt. Stovall seeing the humor of the situation, threw the ball high and wide to second, it going into left centre. Altizer regained his feet and dashed for third. The centre fielder made a good throw to third, but the third hasman allowed the

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wave of arms.

I walked half way around the diamond trying to set away from Altizer, had Altizer beaten a yard, but the catcher made it a point to miss touch-

I walked half way around the diamistake the Cleven instake the Cleven and club had made in releasing him. ad of a couple of an Altizer reached. The hit and run id as the nitcher was controlled at first base, and bad been doubled at first base, and bad been doubled at first base, and bad been doubled at first base, and the controlled in the property was not until the next inning that he learned the real facts, that he had been doubled at first base, and was out, when he believed he was doing some wonderful base running.

BOB FITZSIMMONS GETS HITCHED UP ONCE MORE

Washington, April 9 .- Bob Fitzsin mons, the former heavyweight champion the third baseman allowed the was married here last night to Miss ball to get away. Altizer had slid into third at the beckoning of Altrock. Noticing the ball had gotten away from the third sacker, he made for the plate. The third baseman recovered the ball, and made a perfect throw. It said to have been \$85,000 in jewels.

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	rfolk and double-breasted styles			
Boys'	Balkan Suits	\$2.95	to \$5.00	
Boys'	Buster Suits	\$2.50	to \$6.50	•
Boys'	Blouse Suits	\$3.50	to \$6.50	
	Madras Blouses			
Boys'	Knicker Pants	. 50c	to \$1.25	
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Spontaneous Receptions Tendered New Champion at Every Station in Florida-Thousands of People Waiting

SAVANNAH, April 8.—The progress of Jess Willard, victor over Jack Johnson in the battle for the world's heavyweight championship at Havana, John Monday, through Florkla today on his way north, was one continuous ovation Not since the days when John L. Sullivan held sway as the king of glove wielders have similar scenes and excitement been created by the advent of a fighter.

The description of Jack Johnson, The John L. Sullivan held sway as the king of glove wielders have similar scenes and excitement been created by the advent of a fighter.

HAVANA, April 8.—A "movie sniper," who eluded the vigilance of numerous scouts, ambushed Johnson and Willard as they battled on Monday last for the heavyweight championship of the world, and obtained pictures of the content.

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Many amusing incidents occurred the solution of the s

The day's trip was made amid a suc-ssion of spontaneous receptions, in The day's trip was made amid a succession of spontaneous receptions, in which the populace of each succeeding city seemed anxious to surpass the anthusiasm of places just passed. Word of the approach of the new champion was flashed ahead, and as a result flags and buntings were flying, bands playing, and hundreds waiting in the heat at every station between Daytona and this city. At every crossroad and depot

theatrical receipts for the next year.
Willard refused to discuss the report,
or state who had made the offer.
Wherever the train stopped, the car in which Willard rode was stormed by

ground.

Just before reaching Savannah, where another great gathering cheered Willard, it was reported that the pugilist had been offered \$100,000 for his share of theatrical receipts for the next year.

mustered up enough courage to ask in a shaky voice, "Mr. Willard, do you like kids?"

Willard looked down at the youngster. "Sure I do, I've got four at home," he said. Thereafter he had a hodge."

scores who tried to enter to shake his hand. In nearly every instance spectators outside demanded a speech. Willard tried to meet all demands, with by patting the baby's head.

the trouble to shake their hands, but warrant it. every station between Daytona and this city. At every crossroad and depot were throngs numbering from a few score to thousands. In many cases it was apparent that the spectators had travelled considerable distances, for dust-covered automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles of all descriptions formed a conspicuous feature of the back-ground.

of youngsters six deep around him till

"Kiss My Baby, Please." At another a woman with a baby in

Breakes His Hand

Bout With Art Pelky at Mon-

treal Tonight Is Called

Off as Result.

TEAMS IN W. F. A. SERIES

Ottawa and Fort Wayne Clubs Row Over Pitchers

National Commission Will Likely Have To Decide As To Which Club Owns Shocker and Peterson-Ottawa Has Best Claim.

OTTAWA, April 8.—A case involving two of the leading pitchers of the Canadian Basebal! League will be considered shortly by the National commission, Herb Shocker and Louis Peterson are the principals with the Ottawas have offered to trade Arthur Lage to Hamilton for Catcher Fisher, but they refuse to give Bullock. The St. Thomas club wants the latter, and Ottawa has offered Bullock for Kopp. St. Thomas declines to think of letting Kopp. 20, 20, both erson are the principals, with the Ottawa and Fort Wayne clubs as the deals are effectually blocked. As meet-

spitball twirler in the Canadian circuit. Bramble are hold-outs, and will be Montreal, 1,143; Plante and Egan, Mon-Peterson looked very promising. Several months ago Claude Varnell sold as he wishes to play at St. Thomas. Central League, wrote to the Ottawas that Peterson and Shocker were part of the transaction, However, the Ottawas refused, and reserved both tawas refused, and reserved both Shocker and Peterson. This the Fort Wayne people had not done. Pesides, Shaughnessy has a letter from aell informing him that the Ottawas could consider themselves the owners the two players. However, the Fort Wayne club appealed Association. Shocker and Peterson, to strengthen Ottawa's claim, have both signed with the Sen

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Detroit, 3; Cincinnati, 4 Athletics, 2; Phillies, 0.

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"Movie Sniper" Gets Pictures of Havana Fight

Jack Johnson, However, Will Block Any Attempt To Show Them.

POOR SPORTS

The following were contributed by a London fan as an addition to the "poor sports" that appeared in The Advertiser

five ball.

The Shoe String who eternally years.

"It Was Fixed!"

The Near Gentleman who says: "You The Near Gentleman who says: "You and spoiled my draw." Men who kiss and tell, and women who tell when he didn't even try.

Italy. Would-be comedians who tamper with the wedding parties' luggage.
Women who delight in seeing men in women who delight in seeing a piscatorial role.
Fans who still crab about the Sarnia-London Fiasco of two winters ago.
Stage comedians who have to descend to local Personalities to score a laugh.
Fans are welcome to contribute to this column at any time.

NO CHANGE IN BOWLING STANDING AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Two new teams worked into the first five leaders in the five-men fixture of the National Bowling Association's championship tournament tonight when the Saginaw No. 2 combination rolled into third place with a total of 2,749, and the Prudential No. 2 of Newark, N.J., made fifth with 2,721. no doubles and single games today. The standing of the leaders in each

Individual score: J. B. Pelletier, Mon-Last spring Shocker and Peterson this week to put things in shape.

Were signed by Fort Wayne, but they were found wanting, and Oscar Variat Chatham but owing the control of the control ing of the local club will take place were found wanting, and Oscar Varnell turned both over to the Ottawa club. Neither received a release slip, but they considered the considere y considered themselves May 15. The season will open May 19. by Fort Wayne. Both devel- Pitchers Kubat, Roberts, Shocker and Montreal, 1,172; Walker and Sparey, Montreal, 1,147; Darling and Blondeau, Montreal, 1,147; Darling and Blondeau, Montreal, 1,142; Lord E. Pelletier Snocker proving the best Peterson have signed, but Gero and Montreal, 1,143; J. and E. Pelletier,

> Five-men: Canadians, Montreal, 2,805; National, Montreal, 2,752; Saginaw No. 2, New York, 2,749; Broadway Palace, New York, 2,730; Prudential, No. 2, Newark, N. J., 2,721.

MALONE BOXING BILL While in Training PASSES THE ASSEMBLY

ALBANY, April 8.—The Malone boxing bill, which would reorganize the state boxing commission by creating four salaried positions of \$3.000 each, and raise the tax on fight receipts from five to seven and a half per cent, passed the Assembly today.

The bill now goes to the Senate, and the control of the Senate, and the senated to was that holds. MONTREAL, April 8. — Battling it is expected to pass that body. Governor Whitman indicated today he would Levinsky, who was on the program to sign the measure.

box Arthur Pelky, the Canadian, at Sohmer Park, tomorrow night, broke one of his hands this morning in a final workout in New York, and will not be able to keep his appointment, according to a message received this afternoon by Manager George Kennedy, of the Canadian Club, under whose auspices the bout had been arranged. Joe Jeanette will take Levinsky's place. It is stated that Levinsky will act as referee.

CITY GAS TEAM WON TWO GAMES FROM WALPERS

Junior and Senior Aggregations To Be
Formed—Club Elects Officers.

PRESTON, April 8.—At a meeting of the football fans of the town at the own hall here tonight it was decided o play senior and junior in the W.F.A.
D. M. Campbell, manager of the Preson Car and Coach Company, was receted president.
The teams this year will be the control of three games from the Walper Four W's in a Federal League bowling match last night. The teams bowled four men a side. The Gas Company took the first two games and lost the third one by 23 pins. Snelling was high man with 467. His score of 188 was the best individual effort. The teams and scores were:

ton Car and Coach Company, was re-	were:
elected president.	City Gas Company.
The teams this year will be known	Evans 142 135 128- 405
as the Preston teams, and not as the	Stevens 128 154 139— 421
	Neely 138 95 138— 371
Car and Coach, as formerly.	Campbell 180 112 138— 430
Following are the officers elected: Hon-	Campoen 100 112 100 100
orary presidents, W. Stahlschmidt, W.	700 100 710 1007
Hudson, G. Pattinson, A. N. W. Clare	• Totals 588 496 543—1627
and Mayor Hurlbut; president, R. A.	Walper's Four W's.
Holden; second vice-president, G. Scott;	Penenati 117 96 155- 368
secretary, W. Halberstadt; treasurer, R.	Walner 140 107 83— 330
	Heal 97 140 147— 384
B. Osgoode: management, J. Tree, F.	Snelling 188 98 181— 467
Lee, G. Bowman, A. Kinder and A. R.	
Bermhardt. Manager to be selected	
from the management committee.	Totals 542 441 566-1549

THURSDAY'S EXHIBITION GAMES. BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED IN S. ESSEX

LEAMINGTON, April 8 .- A basebal league has been formed in South Essex, the following places taking part: Leamington, Tilbury, Essex, Amherstburg and Harrow. On the 19th, representatives of the different clubs will meet to arrange a schedule of games and make the necessary regulations. good season's sport is expected.

JIMMY DUFFY HAD THE **EDGE ON CHARLEY WHITE**

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 8.-Jimmy Duffy, of Lockport, and Charley White, of Chicago, met in a 10-round fight here Newspaper opinion gave Duftonight. fy the decision. Duffy was over the weight limit, which had been set at 135 pounds at 9 o'clock. At that hour he was 136 pounds, and he entered the ring an hour later weighing 140 pounds. White was 135 pounds Duffy's chances looked slim in the first round, when he was floored by a left hook, the first time he was ever knocked down in local ring save by a foul. He evened matters in the next round by flooring White with a right swing, and after that easily kept the lead.

TO STOP BOXING IN CUBA. HAVANA, April 8 .- The Senate com mittee tonight reported favorably a bill to prohibit prize fighting in Cuba.

LIEBKNECHT IN BERLIN Swiss Socialist Denies That German Has

Been Sent to Front. [Canadian Press.] Geneva. April 9. - A Swiss Socialist. who has returned here from a trip to Germany, is authority for the statement that Karl Liebknecht, the Socialist deputy in the Reichstag, has not been sent to the front in a landsturm regiment. as recently was reported. The Swiss says he saw Liebknecht in Berlin a few days ago, cheerful, apparently in good health, and unmolested by the authori-

Steamer Traffic Almost Certain To Start Week Ahead of 1914.

Eighteen Miles of Ice. A report received by the Algoma Central Steamship Line Thursday morning People who joggle the table to sink the from Whitefish states that the icefield there moved out ten miles into the lake Wednesday night, but it is possible that yet, while the river at Fort William is Rover returned here today.

still icebound, although the entrance to Port Arthur and Fort William has been cleared by the crusher St. Ignace. St. Marys River Open. The St. Marys River is open nine miles

down from here, but the ice is still hold-ing in Mud Lake and Little Mud Lake, where difficulty in getting through is en-countered every year. Without doub navigation will open fully a week earlier this year than last, when the first steamer arrived at the Sault at 7 o'clock Narrow Escape. on the evening of April 22.

Three Arrested On Very Grave Charge

gineer, an elderly man, came to Willard's car and introduced himself, saying:

The merits of the complaint could not be acted upon immediately, and the judge advised the ex-champion to serve a written notice of his claims on the firm of theatrical managers who had I have hauled several presidents over this line in my time and never took the trouble to shake their hands, but the trouble to shake their hands.

The merits of the complaint could not be tween the Soo and Richard's Landing by Monday. Expectations are that lake traffic will commence on April 15. On that day the Algoma Central Steamship that the trouble to shake a some of the gravest importance.

One of the suspects three steamers from the lower lakes, and it is thought in Port that the traffic will commence on April 15. On that day the Algoma Central Steamship that the traffic will commence on April 15. On that day the Algoma Central Steamship that the traffic will commence on April 15. On that day the Algoma Central Steamship that the traffic will commence on April 15. On that day the Algoma Central Steamship that the traffic will commence on April 15. On that day the Algoma Central Steamship The steamers Beaverton and Empress of Midland leave there for this port on April 15 which will be the compiner of April 15, which will be the opening of navigation for Port Arthur and Fort States, first visiting Dublin, and then coming to London, where he is said to

> CANNOT BE SALVAGED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- The Jap-The Near Gentleman who says: "You dropped out and spoiled my draw."
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> Performers of "The Hidden Ball Triek"
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> The Near Gentleman who says: "You bay is still solid. There are eighteen miles of ice out from the Duluth harbor miles of ice out from the Duluth harbor miles of ice out from the Duluth harbor by the silver of the sale whole aeroplane. Notwithstanding the extreme peril the miles of ice out from the Duluth harbor miles of ice out from the Duluth harbor by the silver of the silver of

Roland Garros Brings Down German Aeroplane After

[Canadian Press.]

Furnes, Belgium, via Paris, April 9,dramatic duel in the air, in which German aircraft was brought down sped over the lowlands toward the north Wilard was constantly being introduced to and congratulated by new passengers on the train.

High Praise, Indeed.

Many amusing incidents occurred during the early portion of the train left Key West, the engineer, an elderly man, came to Willer and infringement of his property rights, before the train left Key West, the engineer, an elderly man, came to Willlard's car and introduced himself, say
world, and obtained pictures of the content o

German in Danger.
"From this moment the German's position became critical," said Major "for Garros overtook him Pontus, Presently the crackling of a rapidly. quick-firer showed the Frenchman judged himself sufficiently ting nearer and nearer, but the German observer used his carbine freely have been awaiting passage across the and it seemed that a bullet might

"Suddenly a long jet of white smoke gushed from the German machine, anese Asama, wrecked on the lower and then a little flame, which in an instant enveloped the whole aeroplane.

rifying downward plunge. The aero- marked No. 2, 40th flotilla. Its sixplane, a mass of flames, struck the cylinder engine was very heavy. ground with a sickening thud a score this explained its rapid fall. The fire

Documents Found. "I ran to the aeroplane, which had fallen close to a ditch, and soon put out the fire. The aviators, horribly

of yards from me, and a column of had spared instruments and military black smoke mingled with sheets of documents in thick leather cases. DRAMATIC AERIAL Discharge mingled with sheets of documents in thick reads to documents in this reads to documents in thick reads to documents in this reads to documents in the reads to documents in this reads to documents in the reads to documents

DEATH OF JONES WATSON.

DUTTON, April 7 .- The death of John Watson, of North Dunwich, this morning at the family residence. He burned, were dead when I reached two bullet holes. The machine was berwickshire, Scotland, in August 1832,

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larly nobby hats for the young

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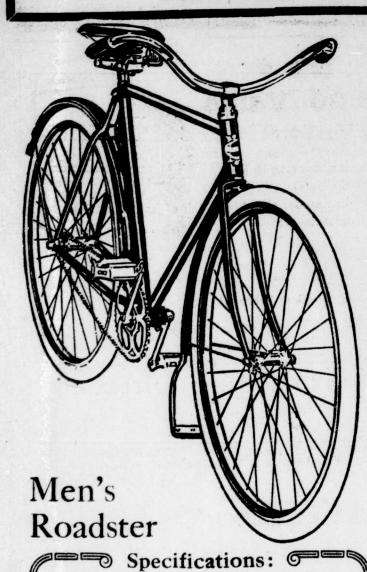
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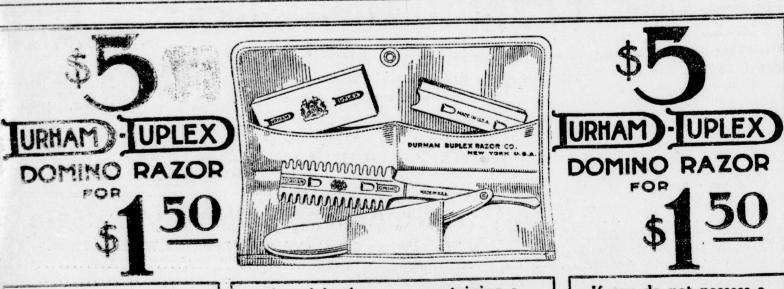


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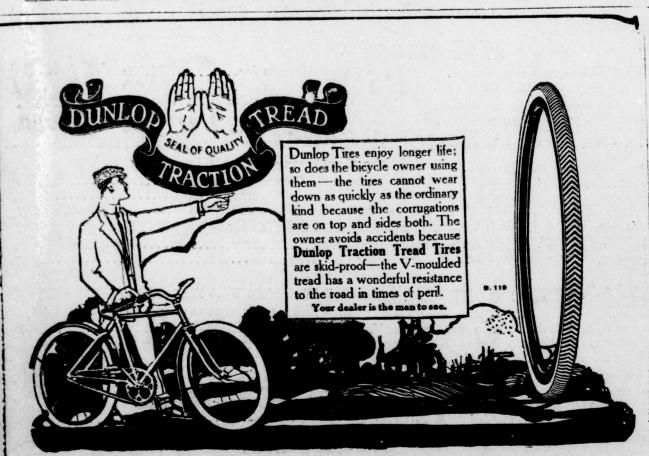
SPALDING "THE GIANT" CATCHER'S MITT-The real "big bully" of all catchers' mitts; everyone a masterpiece. Each \$10. Other catchers' mitts from \$9.00 to 25c.

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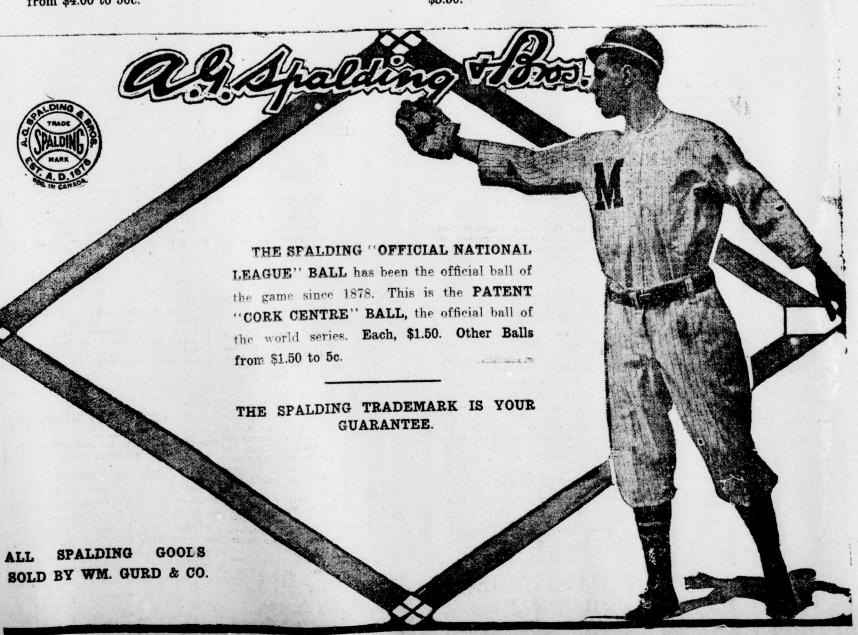
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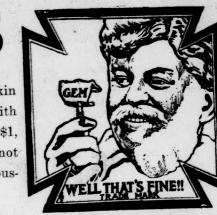
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For Old and New Cars With the Stewart Vacuum Gasoline System installed on your car, the suction of the motor through manifold draws gasoline from rear reservoir to small tank under hood, from which the gasoline falls to carburetor in a

No nuisance of hand pumping air into gasoline tank before starting car. No motor air pump to keep up the pressure after you start.

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Put a Stewart Speedometer on your Ford Car. Try it for 30 days. Money back if not satis-

Service Station for Stewart & Warner Speedometers. A full stock of Parts and

men killed and wounded.

I have been very lucky up to now, but

FRENCH WOMEN, 100

A DAY, FLOCKING TO

AMBULANCE BRIGADE

PARIS, April 8-3:40 p.m.-The

French Women's Automobile

Club has commenced the recruit.

ing of women motorists, aviators

and ballonists to form a brigade

of ambulances for the French

in at the rate of 100 per day. The

organization aims to find enough

capable women-conductors to re-

place all the men at present driv

ing ambulances who are capable

of rendering better services at

Roche and Mlle. Helene Dutrieu,

o the aviation corps, have joined

this movement. Many applica-

tions for enrollment have been

made by women motorcyclists

bearers at the front.

GERMANY IN FEAR

who want to act as dispatch

Rushing Troops to Carpathians to Pre-

vent Separate Peace.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, April, 9.-3:41 a.m.-"The

"Nothing would suit the Russians

better when established on the Hun-

who had been refused admission

Four women aviators, including Mme. Pellier. Baroness De La

the front.

army. Applications are comin

Saves 10 to 15 per cent gasoline. No forcing gasoline through carburetor waste-No pressure to upset correct working of

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The "Ever-Ready," made by the American Safety Razor Company (makers and inventors), is the best that skilled workmanship and experience can produce at any price, and they know, because they have made famous brands of safety razors for more than a score of years.

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A Morning's Start in "Ever-Ready" Way Means a Smiling Face and a Pleasant Day.



Rubber Set Brushes

Just stop and think what a particular pleasure it must be to never encounter a stray bristle on your face when shaving. Those stray bristles, which are bound to come loose from ordinary brushes, are liable to cause an accident when shaving which would leave a scar on your face and disfigure you for life. With rubber-set brushes such a thing cannot happen. Each bristle is locked by a special process in a rubber base, which gives them extra resiliency, yet holds them absolutely fast. They cost no more than ordinary brushes, yet insure a creamy, free lather for your 35c Up face.

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RAISE MILLION IN

Plan Announced in New York to Benefit Belgians and Non-Combatants.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- To raise within one week at least a million dollars for the combined benefit of the unemployed in New York, destitute Belgians and non-combatants in the European war, is the plan announced tonight by the Belgian American relief and unemployment fund committee.

Beginning Monday, a thousand wo-men, many of them wealthy and socially prominent, will open a campaign to raise the funds of personal solicitation, which will continue until April 26. The funds will be turned over to the several committees, which in this city are dealing with the problem of distress. The campaign will be inaugurated with a dinner on Monday night to enthusiasm. The women workers will be divided into teams of ten each with a captain and will report progress daily at the funds headquar-

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. H. Kahn and Mortimer Schiff are among the patrons of the fund.

COULD HARDLY STRAIGHTEN UP FOR THE PAIN IN HER BACK.

Many women suffer from an excruciating pain in the back. They are not ment, who formerly served as consul even able to look after the common in Germany and is familiar with the industry. duties of their housework, and cannot even walk at times.

sign of a weak, lame, aching back you than develop an American dyestuff following the death of these two young should not neglect it, for if you do, you supply. The American coke industry, may be sure that some serious kidney the report states, could produce twenty men. trouble will follow. What you want is a kidney medicine, needs for dyes. Pills know nothing but kidney dis-

P. E. I., writes: "I am writing to tell in Russia. with a lame back, and for several days AMERICAN GOVERNMENT Kidney Pills did for me. I was suffering 1 could hardly straighten up for the I had used quite a lot of other kinds of pills, but received no relief. Just tnen my sister told me about what

nesitate to recommend them to all."

box, 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or pean war with the purpose of securing department, has received an interesting department, has received an interesting department, has received an interesting mailed direct on receipt of price by The the protection of naturalized American ing memento of the present war in the T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, citizens. It was learned today that the shape of a piece of shell, evidently ordering direct, specify

Hairs Quickly Vanish After This Treatment

WEEK TO HELP NEEDY STATES TO MAKE

ARTIFICIAL DYES

Companies Erecting Plants To **Produce Necessity Hitherto** Brought From Germany.

and industries using artificial dyes with writes: stuffs, shut off by the European war. fore we were relieved, we had made ately the Germans swept the place with other products are based. Approx- right and left. imately \$6,000,000 is to be expended, and within a few months it is estimated of men waiting for us. No sooner 205 men. At roll call only 41 men

A report of the dyestuff situation, called for by a resolution of Congress, was given out today by the department. It was compiled by Thomas H. Norton, commercial agent for the depart

Mr. Norton estimates that American coke ovens are wasting, annually, \$100- of how Corpl. Ivor G. Plaskett and Pte. The whole trouble is that the kidneys 000,000 in by-products that could be Jackson, two of the Stratford men have become affected, and when the saved and employed in other industries, killed in action in France, met their kidneys get "out of kilter" the whole it having been preferred heretofore to death, have been received in a letter

already taken steps to free herself of that he set out to locate the sniper orders, because they're made for kiddependence upon the German dyestuff and avenge the former's death.

WINS IMPORTANT POINT

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- An im-"Doan's" had done for her, so I de- portant point has been scored by the admitted to the hospital in France, cided to try them. I used three boxes American Government in the negotia- owing to illness. He is, however, imtions that have been in progress with proving. Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents a belligerent nations during the Eurooff by the French cruiser Conde, on November 13, when the ship was two days from Colon en route to New

Piepenbrink, who was born in Germany, fileed a declaration of his inten- to one of the Indian contingents as an ent. (Helps to Beauty.)

Science has aided 'n simplifying the Seattle Wash., in 1910.

yet devised consists of applying a delatone paste to the hairy surface by mixing some ware with a little powdered delatone. When this paste is removed and the skin washed every trace of hair has vanished. Be sure to get real delatone.—Advr.

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HARRISTON CORPORAL IN THICK OF BATTLE; COMRADES MOWN DOWN

One British Begiment Loses Six Officers and 214 Men Native Fires Shot at Egyptian Will Proceed To Any Point Where Wanted To Aid In Bring-Killed in Dash for Trench - Germans Evidently Expected Attack.

and machine-gun fire upon us. Some [Special to The Advertiser.] HARRISTON, April 8. - Corporal of us managed to get back without be-WASHINGTON, April 8.—American George Bentick, of Harriston, a reser- and got his arm smashed by a bullet, chemical companies are bending every effort toward supplying textile mills broke out, under date of March 24. "My regiment has just come of my company lying dead and wounded. home products to replace German dye- out of the trenches, and the day be- One man got hit a second time. Immedi-

an attack on the German trenches. We a machine-gun, hitting wounded and Reports to the Department of Comhad two companies 'A' and '13,' and dead.
merce made public today, show that at had to go right over the top, and then had to go right over the top, and then had to go right over the top, and then had to go right over the top, and then had to go right over the top and least six plants are in course of con- make for the German trenches, about pected our attack at this point. Although struction for the manufacture of the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way we took trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way at the coal trench after trench from the coal to derivative which is a long way at the coal trench after trench from the coal trench after the coal trench a coal tar derivatives upon which the attack was not only at our portion of From my regiment alone we lost six colors used in cloth manufacture and the lines, but extended for miles to our officers killed and two wounded, 214

"Our artillery gave them a good shell- "My company suffered most. that much of the material for the had we got on the move when down answered. For myself, I am still O.K.,

simpler dyes which heretofore was pur-chased in Germany at a cost of \$12-000,000 annually, will be turned out in "The Germans poured a terriffic rifle" may get counted out yet."

CAUGHT BY SNIPER Pte. Jackson Tries To Avenge Corp.

STRATFORD, April 8 .- Particulars death, have been received in a letter

German snipers were responsible for times as much coal tar as the world both deaths. Corpl. Plaskett was the In his report, Mr. Norton calls at-Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney tention to the fact that England has that he set out to locate the sniper mills, and that similar steps have been had not gone far, however, before his Mrs. George Craigle, Rose Valley, taken in France, and are contemplated position was revealed to the sniper, taken in France, and are contemplated and he met a similar fate. Apparently both were killed instantly. No particulars came as to whether the sniper was eventually located or not.

Pte. Penprase in Hospital. According to a postal card received by Charles Penprase, of this city, his son, Pte. Harry Penprase, has been

Piece of German Shell. D. R. McPherson, of the customs French and British Governments have German make, which his son, Corpl. D. joined in consenting to release August Vane McPherson, who is with the Can-Piepenbrink, a steward on the Ameri- adian Postal Corps, picked up on the can steamship Windber, who was taken battle front. The fragment weighs but 101/2 ounces. Gunner With Indians.

George Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant, of this city, is engaged in active service in France, attached Morning Post's Hungarian correspond-

Attempt Made To Assassinate Hassein Kemal

WM. GURD & CO., 185 Dundas St.

Sultan Leaving Palace.

LONDON, April 8-11:05 p.m.-An attempt was made at 3 o'clock this afternoon to assassinate the Sultan of Egypt. Hussein Kemal, according to a Reuter dispatch from Cairo. As the Sultan was leaving Abdin Palace, a native fired a shot at him. This went wide, and the native was immediately seized The Sultan paid his intended visit to various officials, and a crowd assembled around the palace and gave him an ovation when he returned. His assailant in a statement described himself as a native Egypchant hailing from Mansurah. He

was perfectly composed.

Prince Hussein Kemal Pasha, the eldest living prince of the family of Mehemet Ali, was appointed Sultan of Egypt last December, to succeed the Khedive of Egypt, Abbas Hilmi, when Great Britain proclaimed a protectorate over Egypt.

TAKING PASSENGERS TO FALKLAND ISLANDS

cers and Men to Warships. RIO DE JANEIRO, April 8.-The British steamer Ismaila came into port

British Steamer May Be Carrying Offi-

today, and no sooner had she dropped anchor than speculation was rife as to her real character. She has on board 146 passengers, and the captain declares his destination is the Falkland Islands. Lack of coal declined any further explanation, nor

be in Falkland waters, and it is being said here that the Ismaila is a transport taking 146 officers and men to reinforce the crews.

TURKS HURLED BACK ALONG WHOLE FRONT OF HUNGARY SLIPPING

PETROGRAD, via London, April 9-3:15 a.m.—An official communication "On the 6th of April our troops threw battle in the Carpathians is being fought back the Turks along the whole line for political ends first of all," says The between Olti and Artvin."

TEACHERS OF ONTARIO

French Forces Land in of the French embassy. The large crowd followed Gen, Pau to his hotel, cheering him on the way. Egypt to Help Allies SALTS IF BACKACHY

ing Turkey To Her Knees-Resting At Ramleh, Waiting Orders.

PARIS, April 8-11:15 p.m.—French troops from Africa are dull misery in the kidney region it genready to assist the allied fleets and expeditionary forces against erally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known author-Turkey. The following official statement was issued by the war much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which over-"The expeditionary corps of the Orient, which was placed ter it from the blood, and they become

under command of Gen. A. G. L. D'Amade and concentrated at kidneys get sluggish and clog you must Bizerta (a fortified seaport of Tunis, Africa), to perfect its or- relieve them, like you relieve your ganization, has effected the voyage of the Levant under the best our waste, else you have backache, sick of conditions. It had been ready since March 15, to aid the al- headache, dizzy spells; your stomach lied fleets and British expeditionary corps. "In waiting, it was deemed advisable not to prolong the stay weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of

of the troops aboard the transports, and for this reason the hos- sediment, channels often get sore, water pitality of Egypt was accepted. The French forces have been left two or three times during the night. debarked at Alexandria and are installed at Ramleh, where they are resting and perfecting their organization and cohesion. They are ready to proceed without delay to any point necessary." ITALIAN SHIPS TOLD

ALLIES LANDED ON

LONDON, April 9.-2:05 a.m.-The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent says he learns from Dedeaghatch that several transports of the Allies. escorted by warships, were distinctly visible Wednesday morning in splendid weather off Enos, and that it was supposed troops were being disembarked along the Turkish coast.

compelled him to come in here. He cruiser Kent, one of the vessels which thusiastically received by a large crowd recently sank the German cruiser Dres- which included Camille Barrere, the a large number of passengers are go- den near San Juan Fernandez Island, arrived here this morning. The cruiser AEROPLANE SHIPMENT British warships are still believed to and the forts exchanged salutes. The

VANCOUVER HELPS WORKLESS. The British steamer Ismaila sailed a delegation paying a visit to the attor- for shipment to Vladivostok on from Newcastle, N.S.W., February 8.

The marine records give her destination of Powher She has been promised towards

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The marine records give her destinareliable to the attortor simplified to triangular to the attordue in Tacoma tomorrow. tion as Bombay. She has not been reported since her departure from New in this city.

THE TURKISH COAST TO POSTPONE SAILING FROM AMERICAN PORTS LONDON, April 9,-4:38 a.m.-

Italian steamers in American ports have been ordered to postpone all sailings until April 20, according to Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

GEN. PAU CHEERED

ROME (via Paris), April 8-9:57 p.n CALLAO, Peru, April 8.—The British army, arrived here today and was en-French ambassador, and the personnel

VANCOUVER, April 8 .- As a result of sian army arrived in Tacoma last night

EVERY NEURALGIC HEADACHE CURED! USE "NERVILINE"--IT WON'T FAIL

of This Liniment Is Unfailing. RUB ON NERVILINE

TORONTO, April 8.—Following the address of Dr. Danton, of New York, on the necessity of spelling reform, the large transfer of the necessity of spelling reform the necessity of spelling reform.

concerning the fighting in the Cau-casus, says:

The Miraculous Healing Power glow that spreads deeper and wider as Nerviline's curative power is carried further and further into the tissue. How quickly the pain is soothed! How rapidy it lessens! In a little while you have forgotten the pain—it has actually gone. Neuralgia gives Nerviline an opportunity of demonstrating its superiority

Stop Eating Meat for a While If Your Bladder Is Troubling You.

When you wake up with backache and works the kidneys in their effort to filsours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic scalds and you are obliged to seek re-Either consult a good, reliable physi cian at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to lean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine, so no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is a life saver for regular

BY ITALIAN CROWDS BISURAL DATE SANDERS AND SANDERS AND

meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot

injure and makes a delightful, effer-

vescent lithia-water drink.

A well-known medical writer says
"I always first prescribe Bisurated Mag
nesia in every case of hyperacidity
(sour acid stomach) that comes to me." ON WAY TO RUSSIA

TACOMA, Wash., April 8. — Fifteen cars of aeroplanes for use by the Russian army arrived in Tacoma last picht.

(sour acid stomach) that comes to me."

A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all druggists in either powder or tablet form at 75 cents per bottle.

A.-2,9,16,23.

Dandruff Surely Destroys the Hair

beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all starve your hair and ruin it if you

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night the scalp and rub it in gently with the

finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three four more applications will completely

AYLOR OPENS HIS FIFTH CUT-RATE DRUG STORE TODAY

15c Palmolive Soap, largest bars 4 for 25c 35e Castoria23c 30c Genuine Shell Brand Castile Soap, long bars, 230 35e Pond's Vanishing Cream19c 50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, 36c 50c Zam-Buk27c 10c Health Salts 6c 25c Wiltshire Oils, the best 60c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 44c \$1.00 Paine's Celery Com-15e French Talcum..... 5c 10c Carbolic Salve..... 4c 50c 5-grain Lithia Tablets, 23c | 25c English Corn Cure....16c \$2.25 Hot Water Bottles, 88c 25e Holloway's Corn Cure, 16c | 50e Florida Water33c 35c Blaud Pills, best improved18c 10c Godfrey's Cordial ... 6c \$2.75 Ladies' Whirling Spray Syringes\$1.23 \$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine, ordinary strength28c \$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine, best grade,49c 25c Radway's Ready Relief14c 15c Keating's Insect Powder 9c 50c Sydenham Liquid Pile Cure, the best38c | 25e Frostilla14c | 60e Abbey's Salts39c 25c Elliman's Embrocation 18c \$1.00 Morina Face Pow-25c Chase's Pills14c 50c Allenbury's Foods....38c 25c Belladonna Plasters... 8c 25c Carling's Malt Ex-

Special-\$1.00 Bottles of Cod Liver Oil Emulsion 50e Emulsion19c 50c Dr. Cassel's Tablets, 37c \$1.00 Eno's Fruit Salt 64c 50e Bovril29c \$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk\$2.66 liniment 18c 25c Extra Long Bars Royal Vinolia Castile Soap....17c \$1.00 Turner's Invalid Port Wine 57c 25c Salus Pile Ointment..16c 50c Stuart's Calcium Wafers37c 25c Best Grade Peroxide.. 7c

25c Antiseptic Tooth Powder 9c 15c Large Bars Glycerine Soap 8c 10c Ivory Soap 5c \$1.50 Syrup of Hypophos-25c Nature's Remedy Tab-35e Best White Liniment, 18c | 50c Beef Extracts 24c 25c Laxative Cold Tablets, 9c Large Syringe-Topped Tins Champion Bedbug Killer,

the best**25c** 25e Aromatic Cascara....17c 50c Chase's Nerve Food, 29c

\$1.00 D. D. Eczema Cure59c 25e Compass Oil16c 25c Pound Tins Talcum Powder 14c 25c Mennen's Talcum ...16c Extra Special 5c Rolls Best Crepe Toilet Paper for 25c 10c Rolls Best Toilet Paper5 for 25c 50c Mentholatum37c

25c Low's Worm Syrup...17c 50c Peroxide Vanishing Face Cream24c 10e Cigars—Japs, Santa Claras, Baled Havanas, Rex, Old Abes, etc., either singly or by the box 5c 5c "Success' Cigars,

10c Standard Cigars7 for 25c 50c Peerless Hair Restorer, gives color to grey, faded hair38c 50c Parisian Sage29c

15c Snap 8c 25c Abbey's Salts18c 50c Seigel's Syrup38c 50e Pape's Diapepsin 38c 25c Pape's Cold Com-

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and C. Tablets14c 50c Best Massage Cream.29c 35c Listerated Tooth Paste, 25c Bottles of 100 A. B. S. strength 48c 25c Hamilton's Pills14c 75c Parmint, double 60c Pound Rolls Absorbent Cotton 34c 50c Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills37c | 35c Ransom's Hive Syrup 23c \$1.00 Dr. Morin's Kidney Tonic, best made49c \$1.00 Tasteless Preparation of Cod Liver Oil.....68c 35c Wild Strawberry Ex-25c Grave's Worm Syrup 17c 50c Merrill's System Tonic \$1.00 U. S. Tobacco Cure, 39c without question. 25c Fluid Magnesia.....13c 25c Bromo Seltzer18c \$1.00 English Shaving 25c Best Shaving Sticks, 14c In use since 1868. Price, 25c bottle. 15c William's Shaving Sticks 5c 25c Best Linen Writing Pads 9c 50c Shiloh's Consumption 25c Nuarival Herb Tab-\$1.00 Pinkham's Compound 69c 50c Wyeth's Sage and Sul-25c Beecham's Pills18c the stomach. Price, 50c box.

50e William's Pink Pills, 32c, 25e Tiz Tablets14c 50c Antiphlogistine 36c 25e Carter's Liver Pills..14c 10e Dutch Drops 2c 15c Black Hat Dye10c 25c Universal Foot Pow-

der9c 25c Vaseline Hair Tonic, 18c 25c Nerviline15c 25c Hutax Tooth Powder

or Paste14c

tract We are sole manufacturers of the following well-known preparations, each of which is sold under a written guarantee to give satisfaction or your money will be refunded

teeth, mouth and gums, 24c

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mond Cream326

25c Miller's Headache Pow-

50c Hind's Honey and Al-

25c Toothbrushes 9c

25c Chatelaine Perfumes,

Taylor's Throat and Lung Balm

Taylor's Stomach and Liver Cure

50c Nestle's Food 37c Guaranteed to cure constipation, indigestion, sour stomach, sick headache, biliousness, and bloating. Price, 25c bottle.

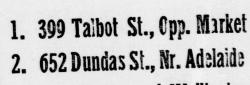
Taylor's Cream of Roses

25c Mecca Ointment17c The greaseless antiseptic lotion for the rapid cure of red, rough, chapped skin. Delightfully fragrant, and will not lets 16c cause growth of hair on the face. Sold in bulk, and we supply the bottles, at 5c per ounce.

English Rheumatism Capsules

25c Clothes Brushes13c Guaranteed to relieve the worst rheumatic pains inside of 75c Bisurated Magnesia. 48c They neutralize the uric acid in the blood, and will not upset

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STORES in SCHOONER LOST WITH MATE AND FOUR OF CREW

NEW YORK, April 8.—The loss of the schooner Edna M. Smith with her mate and four of her crew was reported to-night, when the Norwegian steamer Petra arrived from Guantanamo, Cuba. The Petra had on board Captain Farrell and eight survivors of the crew of the Smith, rescued from an open boat by the Petra. They had nothing to eat for four days.

Captain Farrell said that he left Gulf-port, Miss., on March 16, with a cargo of lumber for Portishead, Eng. On April 2, he encountered a severe hurricane and his vessel soon became un-manageable. During the storm the mate and four men were lost overboard. After all hope of saving the vessel had been abandoned, Captain Farrell and his eight men took to the lifeboat. Soon afterwards the vessel turned turtle. The Edna M. Smith was formerly a British bark hailing from St. John, but had recently changed her rig to that of a schooner and came under American registry. She was built at Harvey, N.B., in 1903, and had a net tonnage o

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Druggists





Charge of Liberals Against Measure To Give Soldiers Votes.

IS ANNOYED

Says He Would Give Ballot to Every Man at the Front.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, April 8 .- Votes for soldiers was the theme of discussion in Parliament today. With the British Government straining for success in war, he Canadian Government is plotting continued power. The Government contends that ever

man in uniform, whether in Canada or in the trenches, whether of age or not. whether Canadian or American, shall sented the disclosures which the Liberhave the option of voting. The Liberals contended that Canadian voters who have volunteered month. should have the right to vote if a fair

military officer who takes the vote.

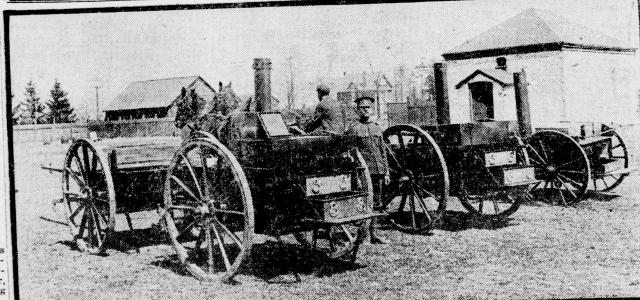
The envelopes will be forwarded to the Canadian high commissioner's office in London and thence to the clerk of the

and Premier Borden called him cold.

Dr. Michael Clarke, whose son is at the front, objected to the Government obtruding politics into the trenches to

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18th Battalion "Soup" Kitchens



mentary committees during the past ed.

plan can be devised. They doubted, however, that in the matter of votes, ing with all sincerity, the bill, if not mean that the Government and the

vides that soldiers at the front shall make affidavit as to their home address, to mark ballots for the Govern-who had not yet attained their twentyment or the Opposition, put ballots and first birthday. All honor to such men. affidavit into an envelope, on the back of which will be a certificate by the foreign country did not bring civil and Not Voting for Men,

crown in chancery at Ottawa, who will forward the ballots to deputy returning officers of the constituencies indicated by the affidavits. Once they have arrived there, the ballots are to be opened in the presence of the candidates.

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als have been making in the parlia- the discipline of the army he command-Lord Kitchener and the British authorities should be consulted before such a bill as this passed. Elections raised parrions in the voters. If votes were given to the soldiers it would the soldiers would be more fairly dealt revolutionary, was most radical. It opposition should be given the right with by the Government than they were created a new franchise. It might be to canvass them. It would introduce canvassers and contentious claims into K. Thaw hoped that a decision would wiped out a German company, and took

> ceeded far with his reply until ne had of appeals.
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> Argument on the order obtained by drifted across our lines towards the followers behind his chair. Men risking their lives should not be denied
> the frequency of the should not have a southeast. the franchise. He declared that he would take the vote of every soldier, "whether he is on the lists now or not, whether he has arrived at the age of the content of the lists now or not, whether he has arrived at the age of the lists now or not, whether he has arrived at the age of the lists now or not, whether he has arrived at the age of the lists now or not, whether he has arrived at the age of the lists now or not, whether he has arrived at the age of the lists now or not, whether he has arrived at the age of the lists now or not. whether he has arrived at the age of that there was a possibility that an ormal der of the court permitting Thaw to respond to the most and the Moselle have given the would not look at this matter in the court permitting Thaw to respond to the most and Not Voting for Men.
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> It was Canada's proud duty to provide for these men, and their depending of the court permitting Thaw to result to the court permitting Thaw to result to

anything which might interfere with THAW'S COUNSEL HOPES FOR RELEASE ORDER

> Trusting Appeal Against Return to Asylum Will Be Successful. [Canadian Press.]

They did not doubt that the votes would be intelligently cast, but that they would be intelligently cast, but that they would be fairly returned.

Private Bill Adopted.

The Government adopted the private bill introduced by Mr. A. E. Fripp, of Ottawa, for soldier voting, and made it their own.

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VETERAN LABOR M. P.

London, April 1—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—John Wilson, veteran Labor member of the House of Commons, is dead at his home in Durch and TR. He started life as a pit. ham, aged 78. He started life as a pit-

FRENCH ADVANCE

Gain Two Miles Where the German Crown Prince Is Opposing.

STRONG POSITION TAKEN

Success In Meuse Gained and Held Against Counter Attacks.

PARIS, April 8.—(Via London, April 12:15 a.m.)—The following official statement regarding the progress of the ampaign was issued by the French War Office tonight:

"Despite the continued bad weather fresh successes were won yesterday and today between the Meuse and the At Eparges a night attack nabled us to make a step in advance, and we have maintained our progress notwithstanding three violent counter-We have already counted on attacks. the field more than a thousand dead

bodies of Germans. "Further to the south, near Lamor-New York, April 9.—Counsel for Harry ville, in a spirited infantry action we

> Gains Since April 4. "To sum us: The offensive recon-

Meuse, at Eparges, we have carried almost the whole of the strong posi-London, April 1—(Correspondence of tion held by the enemy on the plateau which

"Third-Further to the south, near ham aged 78. He started life as a pit-boy in the coal mines, and was self-edu-cated. He founded the Miners' Associ-ation in 1869, and had been one of the chief leaders of the trades unionists ever chief leaders of Parliament in 1890, and since, entering Parliament in 1890, and since continuously there up to the

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, April 9.—Arrived: Steamer Philadelphia, Liverpool.

New York of the Pretre, we have gained on a front of seven to eight kilometres a distance of three kilometres (nearly two

om the enemy KINCARDINE PASTOR miles), and have taken 'llages of Fey-en-Haye and Regnieville. 'At all these points the German suffered heavy losses, as can be esti- Rev. A. J. Langford Accepts Callmated from the number of bodies

BUCHAREST AND ROME GREAT PAU FRATERNALLY

found at Eparges.'

Rome, April 9.—General Paul Pau, of of the Mitchell Methodist Church the French army, who stopped here on his way to Paris after a trip to Russia and the Balkan States, has lard, and the change will take place been besieged by interviewers. He said at the close of the present conference other capitals he had visited, had The officers of the Mitchell Reform

WILL GO TO MITCHELL

Local Reform Officers, [Special to The Advertiser.] MITCHELL, April 8. - Rev. A. J. Langford, pastor of the Kincardine Methodist Church, who was invited some time ago by the quarterly board

greeted him "fraternally." He refused Association have all been re-elected: to make any statement concerning his John Avery, president; J. A. Hill, first mission, except to reiterate confidence in the final triumph of the Allies.



I you Could draW and Spell as Well as you can Eat you Wood Bee sum punkins." Butt, I say that draWin and spellin ain't No fun cumpaired too eatin, speshially if it's Shirrif's Gelly your eatin, Then eatin is Sum joy ride, Yum, Yum. Sumtimes muther puts Fruit or presurves with Shirrif's or Makes it up Sum fancy Way. Butt no matter HoW she surves

Shirriff's Jelly

I luve it fancy or Plane, and it ain't ever Plane reely, caws it is in all the Latest fashunabull Kullurs as the Ladyes say, and you Shure Will fall in luve with Shirrif's Gelly take it from One who nose.



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FUNERAL OF MRS. CONSTABLE. INGERSOLL, April 8 .- The !uneral of the late Mrs. Constable, whose death





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I DON'T INTEND TO-BUT YOU DON'T MIND IF 140 OUT IN THE BACK YARD LIKE THIS!

LET'ER COME!

OH! JAMES

By George McManus IT SERVES IF I ONLY YOU RIGHT HAD SENSE FOR TRYING ENOUGH TO TO DECEIVE 4IT OUT OF YOU'LL THE WAY -BE WELL ENOUGH TO 40 007 IN A WEEK

he Ingersoll rural cemetery this after-1 siderable supplies of ammunition and allow Turkish shipments oon and was attended by a number artillery are reaching Turkey through through Roumania.

JAMES - IVE GOT

ROUMANIA UNDER KAISER'S

LONDON, April 9.-2:51 a.m.-Con- mania unless Roumania consented to

The War tax on corsets adds

nothing to the retail price of a D & A or a La Diva Corset.

om a distance as well as townspeople. Roumania, according to the Daily Mail's Deceased was well known in Ingersoll Athens correspondent. The Roumanian minister to Turkey is quoted by the correspondent as having said that Ger refused to deliver certain gun parts ordered some time ago by Rou-

WILL TRY TO FACILITATE AMERICAN COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Sir Richard Crawford, the commercial attache of the British embassy, was in conference today at the State Department with Chandler Anderson, special as- Traveller Says Germans Plan sistant to Secretary Bryan, in regard to the treatment to be accorded American ships and cargoes under the recent British order-in-council. It was stated later that in accord-

ance with a promise contained in the British note transmitting the order-incouncil the London Foreign Office was

inate, as far as possible, unnecessary Germany detentions of American ships. At present, these negotiations touch the best establishing the actual ownership of ships and cargoes and the date of the insurance. It is understood that the British Government proposes of the State Department.

WIRELESS ON GREAT LAKES. WINDSOR April 8 .- It is understood Great Lakes will be equipped with independent wireless service. Negotiaions are under way The Marconi service is considered too

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HOTEL LORAINE



To Retain Antwerp At War's End.

has been travelling in Germany, says disposed to do everything to facilitate
American commerce not inconsistent
with the purpose of the Allies to prevent supplies reaching Germany and
vent supplies reaching Germany and

dasheen travelling in Germany, says
that among the German people,
especially those of military rank and
caste, the opinion is strong that nothing will prevent Antwerp and the strip Austria.

Of the Belgian coast stretching in a line to the German frontier south of Dutch Mr. Anderson details of a plan to elim- Limburg, from belonging henceforth to

They agree, the correspondent says. in some cases to let the rest go, as they admit it walld be a too long and difficult task for the Germans to take the whole of Belgium

"It is also declared," the corresponto promulgate soon additional rules for dent continues, "that if Germany does the disposition of vessels in transit, designed for to meet the suggestions war the time will soon be ripe for her war the time will soon be ripe for her to take Flushing and the mouth of the Scheldt, with sufficient land on each side. Dutch neutrality is spoken of with the utmost contempt. Germany is makthat the larger passenger boats on the ing preparations on the Dutch frontier especially on both sides of Limburg province, in view of a possible attack Several lines of trenches have been constructed in these regions and the troops are kept ready.

"The people living in this part of the country have been advised by the military authorities to leave for Dusseldorf Cologne, or other towns further inland stilities are begun between Holland and Germany, since Germany has not sufficient troops to undertake at once a vigorous offensive."

CANADIANS IN TRENCHES READY FOR ADVANCE

Hon, Major Staecy . Finds . Troops . In Best of Spirits and Eager for More Fighting.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] LONDON, April 8.—Hon. Major Steacy, of Ottawa, senior divisional chaplain of the Canadian contingent, arrived here today from the front after one week's leave. He says the Canadians are in the best of spirits, and are enjoying the present period of repose. They are feeling perfectly fit for an advance whenever one may be ordered.

LICENSE AMENDMENTS EFFECTIVE LAST NIGHT

Some Shops Did Not Close Due to Misunderstanding.

TORONTO, April 8.-With the prorogation of the Legislature this afternoon the new liquor license act which the lieutenant-governor, earlier in the day, became effective, and its provisions went into force immediately. Consequently all liquor stores in the city and throughout the province should have closed promptly at 7 o'clock to-

That many of them did not close was due to a misunderstanding of the law. The storekeepers were under the impression that the new act would not go Apr. 22 ywrt into effect until May 1, the commencement of the license year. The act became effective immediately after the royal assent had been given

HENSALL PROPRIETOR PAYS \$400 IN FINES IN PAST THREE WEEKS

HENSALL, April 8.-In the last three weeks the Commercial Hotel here has paid \$400 and costs for selling liquor without a license. The first fine was \$100 and costs and a warning from the magistrate and inspector.
Today's fine was \$300 and costs and a jail sentence promised if the offense is repeated. Inspector Torrance laid the case before Police Magistrate Andrews, of Clinton and the proprietor made the

BILINGUAL BILL SHELVED TILL NEXT SENATE MEETS

Consideration Adjourned a Week, Pro-

rogation Comes Meanwhile.

OTTAWA April 8 .- The bi-lingual

journey of twelve miles and settled the

chool resolution of the Senate is not likely to be voted on this session. It was practically shelved today by a reso-

lution adjourning it for a week. Prorogation is expected before that time. On the bi-lingual resolution being called Senator Beique reviewed the discussion, which had already taken place. It was significant that all parties seemed be agreed upon the principle embodied in the motion made by Senator The amendment offered by Senator Bolduc contained the principle, but avoided mention of any particular province. The sub-amendment also recognized the governing principle of Senator David's resolution, therefore he failed to see why there should be divi-Senator Choquette quoted Father

Quinn's address to the French-Canaenjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Cascarets will liven your liver and clean of Father Quinn's faith and blood to your thirty feet of bowels without grip- vote to give justice to French-Canadians your thirty feet of bowels without grand.
ing. You will wake up feeling grand.
in the question now before them.
Senator David thought the soldiers tongue clean, stomach sweet. Get a 10-cent box now at any drug store. Best Confederation would favor this motion

WILL PAY FOR THE FRYE AND ALSO HER CARGO

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The Ger-

ity not only for destruction of the vessel, but of the cargo, under the treaty

claim of the State Department for court for the establishment of facts advertisement on Page 3.

compensation for the sinking by the concerning ownership Prinz Eitel Friedrich of the American ship William P. Frye, assuming liabil-

is what we strive for. Vulcan Films. Germany requires, however, that the Argo paper, unexcelled work in Hay's man Government has replied to the case shall be taken before a prize photographic department. See their

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cialty of fitting and adjust-

ing trusses. We carry all the

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\$2.00 Sanol Diabetes Cure

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\$1.50 Eczema Cure.... 79c

\$1.50 Sanol Kidney Cube, 89c

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Saturday Special Chocolates.

5c Adams' Pepsin Gum

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Bargains Saturday and Monday

Beef, Iron & Wine Fresh Drugs Supplies just the element needed to enrich the blood and give one vim and color of perfect health. Large qualities of drugs. Buy only \$1.00 bottles. Special, 35c

Bargains for Baby 100 Blaud's Iron Pills. 14c

50c Nestles' Food36c 25c Box Sedlitz Powders 19c 25c Baby's Cough Syrup 19c 25c Glycerine and Rose 25c Baby Own Tablets 14c Water 19c 25c Fluid Magnesia 14c 25c Glycerine 19c 25c Steedman's Powders 19c 25c Sweet Nitre 19c 50c Teething Necklaces, 39c 10c Epsom Salts...... 5c 25c Tasteless Castor Oil, 19c Half pound Baking Powder

FREE Friday & Saturday 25c Electric Liniment.. 13c Dust Cloth (regular 25c), free with one 50c bottle Liquid Veneer.

at Bargain Prices 50c Herpicide 33c \$1.00 Herpicide 66c 50c Wyeth's Sage and Sul-

Seeley's Oriental Rum and Quinine, an elegant preparation for preventing hair falling out 50c 50c Luby's Hair Renewer

at 39c Agents for Tremain's Natural Hair Restorer, \$1.00 25c Danderine..... 19c 50c Danderine..... 39c

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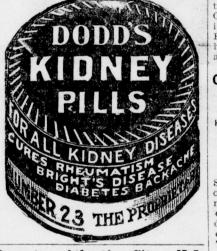
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CAMPBELL—McINTYRE—On April 7, 1915 at the Presbyterian Manse, London Junction, by Rev. John Hosie, Mary Katherine Campbell, youngest daughter of Mrs. Robert Campbell, of Lobo Township, to Donald McIntyre, Township of Brooke. HAWTHORNE—In this city on April 9, 1915, Carrie C., only daughter of William R. and the late Susie Haw-

uneral private. BALDWIN—At her parents' residence,
433 Simcoe street, on Thursday,
April 8, 1915, Nellie Irene, dearly beloved infant daughter of Nellie and
frank Baldwin, aged 3 years,
months and 20 days.
Funeral from above address on
Saturday April 10, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. ances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

DOWNING—In this city, at 111 Rectory street, on Friday, April 9, 1915, Mrs. Sarah Downing, aged 73 years.

Services at above address on Saturday at 2 p.m.; burial at Clandeboye on Saturday on arrival of evening London train. London train, 14u

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MEETINGS.

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ONDON COUNCIL, NO. 233, ROYAL ONDON COUNCIL, No. 28, Arcanum, will meet this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock, in Imperial Bank Building. Samuel M. Jepson, secretary.

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REGULAR ASSEMBLY RICHARD Coeur de Lion Preceptory, No. 4, Knights Templar quarters, Masonic Hall, this (Friday) evening, 7:30. A. B. Barr, P. Preceptor; S. Baker, registrar

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LICENSE DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF LONDON.

In accordance with the provisions of the Liquor License Act, public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of License Commissioners for the License District of the City of Longon, will be held in their office, 399 Richmond street, on Thursday, 22nd day of April next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to consider the applications for licenses for the ensuing year. Any petition against the granting of petition against the licenses must be lodged spector four days before the said ing. Number of licenses granted for the current year: Tavern, 26; shop, 5; club, 2. Number of applications for licenses for the ensuing year; Tavern,

5; club. 2. By order. A. R. GALPIN, Inspector. meeting (postponed) will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, city hall, April 9. Reports by Associated Eografs of Trade convention and

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Mass Meeting Insists On Intervention-Preparations Being Made.

[Canadian Press.]

Geneva, April 9.—Railroad roiling performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Cory, 76, and Mr. Cory, 80 are stock is being withdrawn by Italy from he Swiss frontier, it is reported here, or the transportation of troops and Man., when Winnipeg was a village military stores in Northern Italy, des- Their parents settled at Adelaide from ined for the region bordering on the Corys were seven; grandenildren, 31; ustrian tyroi.

The Lausanne Gazette states that the Ottawa, deputy minister of the interior, Austrian tyroi

towns of Mantua, Veron, Peschiera and is a son. The eldest son, Thomas, is Legnage, which formed the fortresses in GREENWOOD PLACE, PRIVATE Hospital, London Junction, Nervous cases a specialty Send for illustrated booklet. Phone 1705. be supplied soon. An aerial fleet is here were well patronized last night, STRICTLY PRIVATE MATERNITY ready for operations. home for ladies, before and during confinement. Trained nurse. 37 Victor

A Milan dispatch to a Zurich news- at a military ball, the ballroom being paper says that at a mass meeting held last night and attended by five Liberal of: Capt. Sinclair, Lieut. McLean and deputies from Milan, a resolution was Sergt. Mann. Music was provided adopted characterizing as "absolutely by HAIR GOODS PROPERLY MADE UP: reasonable prices. Madame Moxley. 729 Richmond street. necessary" the participation of Italy in

WORRYING ABOUT PEACE.

MARINELLO SYSTEM FOR FACE scalp, chiropody. Removal of super-fluous hair permanently. Miss Beattle, corner Talbot and Fullarton. Phone 3027. [Canadian Press.] Rome, April 9.—The questions whether an understanding between Italy and Austria still is possible, and whether a separate Austro-Russian peace treaty is probable, are discussed from different points of view by the press DR. R. C. BARKLIE, GRADUATE of the capital. The papers agree that the two questions are closely related, Osteopath, Graduate Chiropractor. Ten years' drugless practice. Electrical treatments. 226 Central avenue. since if Russia, with the permission of her allies, obtains what she desires and comes to terms with Vienna, it is im-DR. H. V. CATON, GRADUATE possible to imagine that Austria would be willing to make territorial concessions to Italy.

All Will Be Denied.

It is regarded as probable by the newspapers that reports of peace negotiations will be denied in all official quarters until some tangible agreement reached. The position of Austria, it is contended, is becoming daily more grave because of the Russian invasion and the threat of Italian intervention.

Sees Another Danger.
The Idea Nazionale says Austria has Butter has not yet taken the expected drop. Eggs are selling at 18 gested drop. Eggs are selling at 18 Eggs, per dozen. 21 to Eggs, per basket, doz 19 to cheap as they may be expected to cheap as th but little chance of regaining w.at she has lost, and that the probabilities are she will lose more if she continues to fight, while by making peace with Russia she would avoid a further Muscovite invasion and might prevent a Servian advance as well as the intervention of Italy and Roumania. The paper says Austria may even hope to obtain moral and material revenge by victorious war against Italy alone. INSURANCE.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cory,

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Winnipeg, April 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cory, Cathedral avenue, Win-nipeg, are today celebrating their dia-mond wedding. They were married 60

years ago in Adelaide, Middlesex Coun-

ty, Ontario, when the bride was 1 years of age, and Rev. Mr. Mortimes

the '70's, and farmed at Gladstone

the old country. The children of the

MILITARY BALL

Wingham, April 9 .- The armories

when about 140 couples were present

tastefully fitted up for the occasion. The committee in charge was composed

for the benefit of the 33rd Regiment, in

fixing up rooms and for amusements. Spring has at last begun to show it-

ing started to sing for the first time.

Small bonfires are noticed here and there on the streets, lighted by people

cleaning up their yards and burning of

THE LOCAL MARKET

5 cents per bunch. Rhubarb, 90 cents to \$1.00 per dozen. Cabbages, 5 cents

Grain, Per Cwt.

Grain, Per Bushel.

Vetgetables.

Wheat per cwt.....\$2 33 to \$2 33 Oats per cwt 1 86 to 1 87

Oats, per bu...

Potatoes, load, bag— Potatoes, per bag....

Reets, per bu.....

Cabbages, each..... Radishes, per bunch

Turnips, per bu...... Carrots, per bu......

Oats reached a higher figure today on the market square, selling for \$1.86 and \$1.87 per cwt. Dealers are looking for a still higher price. The demand lately has been good. Wheat is unchanged.

Hay dropped slightly in price, to Hay dropped slightly in price, to Butter dairy Products, Wholesale.

Hay dropped slightly in price, to an average of about \$14.50 per ton.

The highest price paid today was \$15.50

Butter, dairy, ib.....

Butter, crocks, ib....

The highest price paid today was \$15.50 per ton. Straw is steady and higher than usual, at \$8 and \$8.50 per ton.

Live hogs are selling at \$8.40. Toronto quotations show that the market is fluctuating widely. Dressed hogs bring \$12.25 per cwt. Other meats the product of the p

outside talent, the proceeds being

hale and hearty.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, April 8 .-- One member in the Canadian expeditionary force is reported seriously ill in the casualty list issued by the militia department to-

THIRTY-SECOND BATTALION. Seriously III-Private Charles Bogie, admitted to military hospital, Shorncliffe, with erysipelas. Next of kin, Mrs. N. Flower, (sister), Sintaluta, Sask.

Ottawa, April 8 .-- The official casualty list today ontains six names, including one killed and one dead of wounds:

FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded-April 2. Pte. Donald Munn (formerly

9th Battalion). Next of kin, Miss Mary Munn, 621 Fifth street, Edmonton, Alta. THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Died of wounds-March 21, Pte. Alexander Auld.

Next of kin, Charles Auld (address not stated). FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Killed-March 18, Pte. John Patrick Rattigan Next of kin, Jane Webster, 102 Anne street, Montreal. Wounded and missing-March 26, Pte. Arthur S. Next of kin, J. H. Jones, Bishop Court Apart-

ments. Montreal. THIRTIETH BATTALION. Seriously III-Pte. Herman Victor Ruth, military hospital, Shornoliffe; pneumonia. Next of kin, R.

Ruth, Alameda, Sask. NC. 2 COMPANY DIVISIONAL TRAIN.

Seriously III-Corp. Herbert Lee, No. 2 stationary hospital, Boulogne; appendix abscess. John A. Lee, No. 15 Evalena street, Belfast, Ireland.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Dairy Products, Retail.

Butter, fancy, lb....

Ducks, per lb.....

Ducks, per lb.....

Turkeys per lb..... 15 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale,
Old fowl lb...... 9 to

Spring chickens, pair, 1 00 to Ducks, per pair, ..., 1 25 to

Turkeys, per lb.....Live Stock.

Hogs, per cwt Small pigs, pair.....

Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

and the continuance of peace gossip tended also to act against the bulls. Buying improved on the ensuing break, however, and led to a substantial rally. After opening 1/2c to 11/2c down the

After opening ½c to 1½c down the market steaded at a little below last night's level.

LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo N.Y., April 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; fairly active. Veals—Receipts, 1,000; slow, \$5 to \$9 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,200; active; heavy and mixed, \$7 60; yorkers, \$7 60 to \$7 65; pigs, \$7 50; roughs, \$6 50 to \$6 60; stags, \$5 to \$5 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,200; steady; sheep slow; clipped lambs, \$6 50 to \$9 65; wool lambs, \$7 50 to \$11 25; yearlings, \$7 50 to \$10; wethers, \$8 75 to \$9; ewes, \$4 25 to \$8 25.

Chicago, April 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market slow; western steers, \$5.60 to \$7.50; cows and heifers, \$3 to \$8; calves, \$6.25 to \$8.75.

Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market strong; light, \$6.75 to \$7.05; mixed, \$6.75 to \$7.10; heavy, \$6.55 to \$7.05; roughs, \$6.55 to \$6.70; pigs, \$5.60 to \$6.65; bulk of sales at \$6.95 to \$7.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; market slow;

5- to 90 to



fresh buying movement at higher prices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows: Trunk Lines and

61 % 59 % 87 86 ¼ 35 % 31 2½ 1½ 90 ½ 90

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

London, April 9.—The stock market was quieter today. There was some irregularity in gilt-edged securities and copper and De Beers shares on profit-taking sales. Kaffirs rubber stocks and the Russian mining group continued active and firm. Russian and Chinese bonds were in good demand, but Argentine rails were easy.

American securities opened dull, but became active before noon, with quotations occasionally lower. The closing was irregular.

WALL STREET.

New York, March 9—Wall street, 10:30 a.m.—The sensational movement in Bethlehem Steel was continued at the beginning of today's meeting. Trading in the stock was of the most feverish character. The opening transaction was a block of 2,000 shares at 110 to 107, it closing price yesterday being 105. From 107 it fell by easy stages to 103, and gradually reascended to 115, then back to 109. Individual transactions were very large, but the total output in the first fifteen minutes was a little over 8,000 shares, mainly in lots of 100 to 200. The balance of the market showed some uncertainty at first, but showed some uncertainty at first but showed some uncertainty

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18 Dominion Savings Building STOCKS BONDS, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Noon.—Highly favorable trade reports issued by the treasury department, and circumstantial peace rumors were the chief influences back of the market, which gathered greater strength and activity after the first hours. Transactions in the morning approached half a million shares, United States Steel contributing a very large part at a maximum gain of 2 points. Other leaders advanced 1 to 2½, and specialties, particularly motor shares, continued their progress to record-breaking prices. Bethlehem Steel was temporarily relegated to the background, but toward midday again became active on a rising scale. Bonds were firm.

1:30 p.m.—Speculation drifted into other channers during the early afternoon, with notable strenth in Rock Island and Rubber shares. Later the leaders again became the centre of a fresh buying movement at higher prices.

The officers named are: Vice-presi-Rev. J. H. Boyd acted as chairman.

The officers named are: Vice-press lents Capt. T. J. Murphy, Rev. D. C. McGregor, Col. W. M. Gartshore, Henry Macklin, Rev. J. G. Assiter, Prof. James Bowman, Rev. H. H. Bingham, Rev. J. B. Silcox, Rev. Thomas Mitchell, and ex-Ald. J. G. Richter; corresponding

secretary, J. Pack; recording secretary, J. C. Mottashed; treasurer, John Lock-Quarters have been secured in the Deminion Savings Building which will be occupied shortly. The constitution has been revised with the idea handling more extensive work in city than was done last year. Rev. D C McGregor was made acting presiden

until that office can be permanently GRAIN.

Winnipeg. April 8.—Wheat opened were unchanged and flax was were unchanged and flax was were unchanged and flax was were inactive and there was practically only flowed for the extent of the influence of

declined further to the extent of \(\frac{1}{16} \) to \(\%\)c previous to noon, while trading in futures was of the lightest volume for some considerable time. The news little inclination to trade. Exporters were inactive and there was practically nothing doing. The cash wheat inquiry was slow and offerings were more plentiful than for some time recently. Oats were also quiet, with freer offerings.

Total inspections yesterday were 266 cars as against 260 last year, and in sight today were 400 cars.

The weather has been mild with scattered showers.

At the close there was a rally from the low points of the day. Wheat futures closed \(\frac{3}{3} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 2. northern, \$1.48\(\frac{1}{3} \); No. 3. S1.33\(\frac{1}{3} \). Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 59\(\frac{1}{3} \), o. 4, \$1.40\(\frac{1}{3} \); No. 3. Canadian western, 59\(\frac{1}{3} \), o. 2 Canadian western, 59\(\frac{1}{3} \), o. 3 and the continuance of peace goospit tended also to act against the buils. Buying improved on the ensuing break however, and led to a substantial rally After opening \(\frac{1}{3} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 2. Steel, pfd. 107\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 2. Steel, pfd. 107\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 2. Steel, pfd. 107\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 2. Steel, pfd. 107\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{3} \) to 2. Steel, pfd. 107\(\frac{1}{3} \) to

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April 9. Missanable. April 23 April 24 . Metagama . . Missanable . Metagama . MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montreal, April 9.—Stock sales: Brazilian, 515 at 55 to 57; Twin City, 2 at 27%; Canada Steamship Lines, 50 at 67%; Shawinigan, 22 at 122; Toronto Railway 7 at 111; Canada Cottons, 6 at 125; B. C. Packers, 10 at 105; Steel of Canada, 25 at 16½; Scotia, 40 at 54 to 54½; Tooke Bros., 6 at 16; Láke of the Woods, 110 at 129 to 130; Steel Corporation, 511 at 22% to 23½; Dominion Textile, 49 at 66; Laurentide, 77 at 160½; to 162½; Ogilvie, 126 at 120 to 121; Canadian Cottons, preferred, 8 at 70; Bank of Montreal, 7 at 234; Hollinger Mines, 10 at \$24; Canadian rubber bonds, \$1,000 at 88. Particulars from steamship agents or W. Fulton, C. P. A., C. P. R., London

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BLYTH PEOPLE BUSY tsboeight-taoa Blyth, April 9.—The W. C. T. U. held very successful patriotic concert in the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday night at which time there was a large attendance. A good program was presented, and various games were played, which The receipts will be forwarded to Oscar B. Irving, gospel repesentative, who is at the front with

the first contingent.
Capt. R. R. Sloan, who is in training with the 33rd Regiment at London, spent a few days at his home here this week, and attended a meeting of the council, he being a member of that

shipped the following goods this week F. F. Pardee, M. P., Will Be Here For women's skirts, 5; women's coats, 4; women's skirts, 5; womens' coats, 4; womens' stockings, 2 pairs; children's dresses, 16; children's coats, 5; children's coats, 5; children's coats, 5; children's stockings, 6 pairs; girls' skirts, 4; girls' waists, 4; boys' clothing, 1 suit and 2 waists, 4; boys' clothing, 1 suit and 2 howes 2 sweeter coats, 1 cap, 3 handblouses, 2 sweeter coats, 1 cap, 3 hand- tation is looked for. kerchiefs, 1 pair mitts, 4 vests, 3 pairs speculation as to whom the convention trousers, 2 coats, 2 pieces underwear, 3 will choose for candidate, as it is un-30 pounds honey, 1 package beans, 29 Wastering to allow names to go before the delegates. goods, suitable for the Belgian men and should be suggested from the constituency. That of ex-Reeve James Murray is most prominently men-

Those engaged in the making of maple ill now the weather has been too cold, and the season will soon be over, as the farmers will be able to get on their land in a short time. All they need is a warm rain to take the frost out of the ground. Tonight was the first night for the C. station to be closed. It is believed the matter may be taken

to the railway board for an adjustment.

holidays with Mr. Statham's parents.

DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, April 8 .- Gordon Wilyears, has been transferred to Stay-

Mrs. M. Elliott spent the vacation in Glencoe and Wardsville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris are visiting in Arthur.

Violet Edwards has accepted a position in the store of J. Dundas. Mrs. W. J. Young and children are spending the Easter holidays at

the Hamilton road. public school new fire escapes are be-

ing erected. James Mitchell, who resides a mile north of the village, is ill with pneu-

J. Grant. Mrs. Henry Smith, of Sarnia, is town for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell. Mrs. H. Traver, sixth

John Menhenick is visiting in Sarnia and Port Huron.
Mrs. W. N. Ironside and Miss Beth mrs. the holidays in Sarnia visiting mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ironside's mother. Miss Jennie Walcher returned much improved on Friday from London, where

NORTH BRUCE

NORTH BRUCE, April 8 .- Chas. Salmon spent part of the holiday week in

Douglas McCullough (Knox College, Toronto) is spending his Easter vaca-tion at his home in "The Happy Valle," Miss May Kelly, who has been visiting in the West for the past six months

is home again. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, Kincardine, visited with their son, at Queen Hill,

Pte. Robinson, volunteer for overseas service with the third contingent in London, spent Sunday visiting friends

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Presentations of the city and the mpany's claim in reference to the railway switch on Wharncliffe oad, West London, were made to A. B. ingram, vice-president of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, who was London yesterday.

seh House, the London Street Railway, represented by Manager C. B. King and Supt. H. Hummeston, presented its data showing, they said, that switch was unnecessary. City Engineer H. A. Brazier, presented in turn of solve, and I tell you frankly lem to solve, and I tell you frankly of the standard of most of these people was a sense of profound rener a not being actually terror-stricken, followed by a queer feeling of elation. It was really rather stimulating."

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Mayor H. A. Stevenson, who, with Ald. A. W. Palmer represented the city, declared after the meeting that the street clared after the meeting that the street women of the congregations and letting when the street them are the congregations and letting the street them are the work. Our churches and the street them are the work. clared after the meeting that the street women of the congregations and letting alty in my section, unfortunately, one railway officials had admitted that if them do the work. Our churches and of the few married men. Often I have West London was to get the ten-minute Sunday schools, with all their splen-West London was to get the ten-minute sunday schools, with all their splen-service, scheduled for that part of the did equipment were not meant only for the

that dealing with the switch. MUCH SPECULATION REGARDING CANDIDATE

Convention Tomorrow. pairs of socks, 10 quilts, 2 bags of flour, derstood that several desirable men derstood tea, 4 packages rice, 6 cane have been approached to allow their This body of ladies is doing excellent work, and make regular shipments of ads oatmeal, 2 dozen cans of peas. Liberals than any other in the riding,

tioned, although the names of Dr. Routsyrup are now having a good run, but up ledge, ex-M.P.P.; Reeve John W. Laidlaw, Deputy-Reeve Archie Blakie and J. H. Elliott are also possibilities. Deputy-Reeve Smith, of Dorchester, may be mentioned from the east, while Messrs. James Henderson and Bailey are Nissouri names being heard. In London Township, one of those urged to run is Col. Bart Robson, while R. G. in the last by-election, will doubtless EXETER, April 8.-Mr. Ed. Croker, The president of the association, appointed themselves but were there

their home in Toronto, after visiting as one who would make a favorable was the duty of all to see that they their nome in Toronto, after visiting as one wild would make a lattice, was the duty of all to see that they with the former's mother, Mrs. R. showing. As Biddulph comes into the stood behind them and did not let riding for the first time, names of them either fail or even be handi-Mr. W. Statham and wife have re- prominent Liberals from the north may capped through lack of the sinews of turned from Acton, having spent the also be proposed, probably Dr. Hossack, war. The riding certainly possesses a large number of men well qualified to repre
J. A. Patterson, K.C., also of Toronto, shave, and scrape up. The weather has been very good, and it has made a trement work and aroused much continuous differences and the same and the Dr. Banting and S. C. Chown, of Lucan. J. A. Patterson, K.C., also of Toronsent the party as candidate. Whoever telling what various churches have acis chosen will unquestionably have the complished by systematic work. He blue sky brought out the aeroplanes, Toronto in London for the past three unanimous support of the convention, showed that the war is God's method hunting for gun positions, and as usual

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An inspection was to have been taken by the members of the council and the Ontario commissioner, but as Mr. Ingram had been over the grounds it was one control of the council and the other of the council and the gram had been over the grounds it was decided to call it off.

According to the statements given to According to the statements given to tional progress like the light to the statements given to tional progress like the light to the statements of rapid-fire broke out on the supplies at fight. I went across the waterlogged 200 yards to —— trench and got the booty there. Just as I was reading them a sudden burst of rapid-fire broke out on the

FOR EAST MIDDLESEX because of this curse."

> ing set for the mission offerings. J. quently, and I hope the alarmists fel Ross presided. this big question," continued Dr. Grant. up.' they will overstep a point.

this war is going to do is to broaden our sympathies. It will make us forget ourselves in our efforts to help called attention to the coincidence that others, and this will grow and we will the Canadians entered the trenches in begin to realize that we may do if we France on the 15th anniversary of their money that she has spent for weapons and her army in establishing a colony cessful operation of March 10-12, and in Canada, she would have today a far could hear the steady roar of guns all pire with than she has."

Dr. Grant pointed out the tremend-ous results that would be obtained if everyone would work for the extension Fisher, who made such an excellent run of the mission work. Men had been appointed, he said, to various posts both be pressed to go before the convention, at home and abroad. They had not wife and children, have returned to Thomas Ramsay, is also looked upon doing the work of the church and it

and an organized effort will be made to of showing us that the whole world is they were shelled by the German antione big neighborhood, and expressed aircraft guns. A little speck marks the the hope that through the extension of aircraft. On watching this a stab of

it for you. Save money and have bet- he said, "is to give money. We should soon dissipates into the mist. After quit

business and never even give one cent man was touched, or rather one was towards helping it come about." effort to make the campaign a record success was unanimously carried, also of view of the infantrymen in the hearty votes of thanks to the speakers trenches. Did I tell you about the man for the evening, and also to the ladies who fried bacon in whale oil in mistake they provided and served.

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laying the foundation for a broad practice—either that or ruining my reputation for all time. Faith, a pocket medical case, and an extra bandage go a long way when there is nothing else, especially the faith.

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willingness to entertain them indicated. The popular pastor replied that his in-The lecturer interspersed his discrip- terest in the men who are going to tion with humorous stories, illustrating fight in the empire's cause was indeed the characteristics of the people of the keen. They would be in his thoughts Opposite the market and receive some

ould not keep up. Plymouth, and finally London,

almost every day. Bingham took occasion to point out that the level crossing danger was

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THEDFORD THEDFORD, April 7 .- Miss Grant, of London, is visiting her brother, Dr. A. Mrs. James Smith returned on Tuesday from London, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Small,

Mrs. David Wattson and family, of Kalanary, Man., are here on an ex-tended visit to her parents, Mr. and Miss Leila Traver, of London, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Bring your prescriptions here. she has been in the hospital for the past George Jaap returned on Tuesday from

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HAZEL-ROSE and counteract the chapping effects of the early April winds.

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THEY DID NOT TURN HAIR Canadians Keep Cool and Remained In Trenches-Of-

The following are extracts of letters received from an officer of the 3rd Bat-"March 11-The last week has been

too full for writing, even a note, and it

ficers Proud of Them.

I'll try and tell you about it. The days in the trenches gave us all kinds of weather, from bright sun to snow. Luckily there was no rain, but we had everything eise. Our bit of trench is pretty dirty. It is not hard to defend, for the enemy is 300 yards away across War's Termination Will Bring waterlogged plow, and a comforting ditch intervenes filled with water and loose barbed wire. The dug-outs were poor, and most of the men had to sit huddled up instead of lying down. We had our first taste of shell fire, evidently from a trench mortar, for they struck At a conference, held in the Tecum-sh House, the London Street Railway, into Canada from all parts of Europe. fully pleasant, but the chief sensation was a sense of profound relief at not

city, a switch was necessary. If only a twelve-minute service was to be accepted then a switch was not necessary. It only their own congregations, but for the for it was at least a couple of seconds extension of the whole kingdom of before I realized what had happened. corded, then a switch was not neces- Jesus Christ. We must take hold of our before I realized what had happened,

The Advertiser, no other street rail tional progress like the liquor traffic, but it has got to go, and we will win that dealing with the carried out sooner or later. I would like to be Premier Hearst for just one-half a second, and I would wipe it out. I wish we had the franchise for women and it would con go. No man had a share cleater of mostly bear both the share cleater of mostly bear the share cleater of mostly bear to share the share it would soon go. No man has any sharp clatter of machine guns. The sky cense to destroy himself, as thousands was alive with star shells from both sides, though most of the rifle fire was from the enemy. Opposite our line there Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant, of Toronto, superintendent of the Presbyterian to their wire, so our sentries did not mission board, spoke as above last fire or rouse the men. I was quite mission board, spoke as above last fire or rouse the men.

A dispatch from A dispatch from A dispatch from A dispatch from Said Italian steamers in American ports said Italian steamers in American ports had been ordered to postpone all sail-had been ordered to

> foolish. Our fellows felt correspondingly many of us are playing with pleased at not having got their wind Those star shells give the sende "Few are making any sacrifices and no a comforting sense of security, but they one is reaping the full benefit of his are a nasty nuisance when out in the Too many are afraid open, for instant flopping is necessary One thing and one cannot always choose a dry

A sergeant who was in South Africa will. If Germany had spent the doing so at Paardeburg. A good omen. "We were in reserve during the sucmore potent factor to menace our em- day on our right. This continuous concussion is more annoying than nearer firing, for instead of distinct explosions accompanied by a low, uninterrupted rumble. Afterwards it was odd reading in London papers of events close at hand of which we were ignorant, and implied statements that we had taken part.

When in reserve it is not difficult to eat bread and jam "with accustomed gal-Artistic Attack on Aeroplane.

"March 17-Our shift is completed tonight, and out we go for a rest, bath, Christ's kingdom it would become one flame flashes nearby, followed a second later by a wee puff of white smoke, "All that many of us can do now," which is at first a solid, snowy ball, but give, and give cheerfully. Remember an interval there is a faint report, and that God gave. His gift to us was the performance is repeated. Altogether His only begotten Son. It is good to it is the single artistic sight of the whole Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tate, 784 Dufferbe saved, but we in turn should all war. My slight experience has given the impression of war as either tragic or so become saviours. We owe it to our preciation by the saved and neighbors their appreciation by the saved by the brothers to give the message that has matter-of-fact as to appear commercial, own salvation we must give it to a beautiful sight, and quite a pleasant others. There are actually, I believe, men, and church members, too, who kneel down and pray, and say: "Thy kingdom come," and then go about their business and power even give one continuous descriptions and power even give one continuous descriptions and power even give one continuous descriptions and quite a pleasant one, for the risk seems very slight. We were extremely lucky in the shelling yesterday, one booby hutch sheltering six men had two rifles smashed, and not a business and power even give one continuous to the continuous description. bruised by a spent bullet. Today the A resolution that the men use every gunners bombarded each other, a much

> of the church for the splendid supper for dripping? This whale oil is grand wet, but as a medium for frying its excellence is not proved. Test Was Successful. "March 23-We are back in Mudville again, and yet not the same Mudville, for a week of beautiful spring weather has improved matters wonderfully, and made the trench a comparatively luxurious place to dwell in. Father Time's There will be Salvation Army special wings just buzz when we're resting. And ervices Saturday and Sunday at the it is not all resting; for instance, the citadei. Commissioner Richards and his other evening I snuggled into my Wolse staff, Col. A. Gaskin, Lieut.-Col. Har- ley with a copy of Punch for a lazy read greaves, Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge, in bed (think of reading in bed during Major Arnold and Staff-Capt. White will a war), when an order came for the conduct services in this city Saturday motor cyclist to report. I muttered, evening. A special grand musicale will "Thank the Lord I'm not a motorbe held at the citadel, Clarence street, cyclist," and rolled over, but my pleasure at 8 o'clock, conducted by the male choir was short-lived, for not ten minutes and staff orchestra from the Salvation later came the order to "stand to." I rmy headquarters. Toronto. This will hurriedly pulled on clothes and boots, be a splendid concert, as a fine program stuck a pistol in one pocket and a bun in the other, and trotted out to find the On Sunday, Commissioner Richards company ready to move four minutes and his staff conduct a young people's after receiving the order. After half councils, with morning, afternoon an hour word came to turn in, and we turned, rather relieved at it being only

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18th Battalion At Illustrated were thrown on the screen, and each Lecture On England In the

land of the heather taking their revenge cellent songs were contributed by Frank in similar manner, when the foibles of Webster and Fred Lindsay, the soldiers The first pictures shown were of the ciation of the numbers.

audience, and then the journey through England was made taking in Chester, Coventry, where Mr. Bingham was born, and down to Devonshire, whence the itinerary included the seaport towns of the south coast, including Southampton, Many of the scenes of buildings and streets in the metropolis as well as in

other towns depicted on the screen were recognized by members of the battalion and often a soldier announced the name of a place shown before the lecture especially it was evident that many the famous edifices were familiar to the men. The Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, London Bridge, Nelson's monument were all acclaimed as reminders of the time when some of the men trod the streets of the greatest city in the world One picture was of a train, and Mr.

gether, and having the number and name of contestant written only on the first, will be accepted at The Advertiser office, provided they are so well fastened that none can loosen or be

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unprotected railway crossings are not which marched in the centre of tolerated. After the pictures WHYNOT whose names today are on everybody's tongue as heroes of the present war was given a meed of enthusiastic applause by the soldier boys. Joffre and

French were given a great ovation, but it was eclipsed my the tremendous roar of voices which greeted the plctured face of Kitchener, the soldier's hero At the corclusion of the lecture the Into the HEART OF LONDON

the characteristics of the people of the and in his prayers while they were of the wonderful bargains offered in the of English extraction laughing heartily that every one of them would return GREAT HURRY-OUT SALE before they when the joke was against the Scotch safety to canada number of ex- sale has been on for a couple of weeks. but remember there was \$30,000 worth the English were held up to good- joining in the choruses, and indicating of goods that had to be sacrificed, and by their vigorous applause their appre- there is a lot left yet. A good selection from any of the lines is still left, and if Clyde and the town on its banks. It was on this river, Mr. Bingham pointed streets the orderly ranks of the battalion you have not seen the prices we have out, that many of the largest ships brought forth many compliments from offered you ought to hurry right into Marching in the store before it is too late-and buy



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