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WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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Kut-el-Amara, where General Townshend is still besieged with his

tions are proceeding satisfactorily. This success is taken as heralding

the early relief of General Townshend. Turkish entrenchments, it is

said, are being constructed in a very elaborate manner. One line

which the British recently carried was 17 trenches deep, so the feat

forces on the Caucasus front have swiftly progressed beyond Erzerum,

the Turkish main forces in Mesopotamia, which have concentrated in

the Hanikin Pass. These consist of the Bagdad divisions and rein-

Russians will therefore be confronted by an organized army, it is be-

leved that their advance will be slowed up till this force is disposed

will probably attempt to push on and capture Bagdad from the south

French official communique last night that there had been a struggle,

teries continued their concentrated fire on the lines and communica-

The British sprang two mines near Hulluch and damaged a hostile

gallery and wrecked posts of the enemy established in the old craters.

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at Umm-el-Henna is of considerable military merit.

by the aid of reinforcements sent from Egypt.

Faucon and the Malancourt wood.

ESOPOTAMIA, as a theatre of minor but interesting action,

again comes to the front with the victory which the British

Bermuda there was the 38th. a com- down three German machines in their pany of artillery in St. Lucia, and lines without losing any of their own. three general hospitals and three sta- A French aerial squadron threw in the tionary hospitals in the Mediterranean. night 14 bombs on the railway station

them. There are 13,000 men on garrison duty at Nantillois, and five others on the in Canada, so that there are slightly German barracks at Damvillers. London today, and will be away for over 200,000 out of the half million The French official theory for the renewal of the Verdun battle by the

Germans is that tho they have abandoned hope of taking the sector, they were making more attacks to assure their own people and to prevent the taking of an offensive by the French somewhere else. GENERAL OFFENSIVE

The Italian general-in-chief, Cadorna, after visiting the Verdun lines, is convinced that they can never be forced by the enemy.

won at dawn yesterday over the Turks, by forcing their en- FRAGMENTS OF TORPEDO

GOING TO WASHINGTON 10,000 men. General Lake reports also that the subsequent opera- U. S. Embassy at London Convinced Projectile is of German Origin.

> LONDON, April 5 .-- Fragments, supposedly of a torpedo that were found on the cross-channel steamer Sussex,

have been forwarded to Washington Despite official secrecy, Petrograd has learned that the Russian by Ambassador Page. On a high authority it is stated that and in Persia, and that the Turks are offering but occasional resist- the fragments were considered at the

ance to them. A big battle is believed to be about developing with American embassy to be undoubtedly of German origin.

forcements sent southward after the fall of Bitlis and Mush. As the SEIZURE OF SECURITIES PROTESTED BY HOLLAND

of, a business that will take some time. In the meantime the British Belligerents Not Entitled to Confiscate Them, Foreign Minister Holds.

and now are attempting to flank the Riga positions from the southeast. LONDON, April 5 .- A special to the Another lull has occurred in the efforts of the Germans against there is little to report except a con-Exchange Telegraph, from Amsterdam. tinuation of mining operations and particular points in the lines of the French in the Verdun sector, to say that, according to diplomatic coraeroplane warfare. which their assault has degenerated, and the only reminder in the The Russians reported officially to-day that there was cannonading and espondence published by the Dutch oreign office, bearing on the protests rifle firing at many points in the rewas an intermittent bombardment in the Douaumont-Vaux sector. against seizue of mail by Great Britain, the foreign minister contends that beyond all doubt the term "corres- ing up. Many German aeroplane flights West of the Meuse the day was calm. In the Argonne the French batare noted south of Dvinsk. Bombs and tions of the Germans, particularly on those in the region of Mont pondence postale," used in The Hague onvention, covers stocks or other valuconvention, covers stocks or other valu-able deeds. Therefore, he further con-of Baranovichi Sunday night. tends, belligerents are not entitled to confiscate them. The minister asks have sent out detachments which have objection to continuing the bill in its restitution of all documents of this surrounding woods, in the region north nature that have been seized. of Latatche.

Altho there has been no recent offi- garding the government's naval policy Germany's enemies were now actively engaged in inventing new formulas in cial news concerning the developments was made in the commons today by order to maintain the spell of illusion, on the Caucasus front, it has been the prime minister. "In the autumn hatred and deception which binds learned from private sources that the of 1913," he said. "the government had Russian armies beyond Erzerum and in Persia are progressing swiftly and of the naval bill of 1912, but thought SHIP LOST THRU LACK "Of all the nations in the war." he continued, "only Germany has been in Persia are progressing swittly and of the navar off of the navar of the navar off of the their responsible spokesmen with an-nihilation, with partition of her realm,

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Foe Begins Series of Attacks

Against Northern Russian

Line.

UNABLE TO MAKE GAIN

Riga Positions From

Southeast.

developed into a steady assault, sup-

From the other points on the front

On the Galician front the Russians

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there was some reasonable prospect only occasional resistance. It is evident that the Russian troops that it would not be defeated in the with destruction of her essential polisenate. advancing thru Persia to the Mesopotical and economic forces, no matmade for the purpose of ascertaining tamian frontier have not yet met the main Turkish forces. These, consist-ginal form or in some modified form, might be expected to pass the senate ing of the Bagdad divisions and reinthus enabling Canada to assume her proper share in maintaining the conforcements sent southward after the

fall of Bitlis and Mush, are reported to be assembling in the Hanikin Pass. Senate Obdurate. be assembling in the Hanikin Pass, "It was reported to the prime min-ister as the result of these enquiries and when the Russians reach this point they will be confronted no longer by that no assurance could be given of the mountain bands and remnants of bro-

acceptance by the senate either of the naval bill in its original form or of a ken and demoralized divisions, but odified proposal which the govern. with the full strength of the organized nent were prepared to consider. Turkish army. Therefore, altho an ultimate junction this reason no action was taken, and was thought undesirable to renew with the British forces is not doubted here, it is not supposed that this con-summation of the Russian plans will controversy without any reasona. hope that the government's propo al would be carried in the senate.

Confidential enquiries

Wireless Message So

Indicated.

Harold J Tennant, parliamentary un-

nons today. Mr. Tennant would not

specify the place where the airship was hit, but said he had received knowledge of it thru a carbon copy of

MOVES CZAR GREATLY

Whole World Should Hear of

This Outrage," is His

Message.

be easily reached. In an attack on the Russian right flank on the Black Sea coast, which they supported with the cruiser Bres-TWO ZEPPELINS HIT

with lau, the Turks were repulsed Attempt Being Made to Flank the Russians attacked their cen-Tennant Said Carbon Copy tre and captured a portion og their positions. The Russians also made progress in

the basin of the upper Tchoruk River, where they have dislodged the Turks ron; another series of strong positions. PETROGRAD, April 5 .--- The German which they had fortified with elaborate orces have passed into a general ofcare. fensive along the entire northern front

in Russia, their attacks reaching the HOLLAND IN MIDST highest intensity in the Riga region, OF SERIOUS DANGER where the preliminary skirmishes have

Germans, however, have been unable Significant Statement Made Dur ing Discussion in Chamber to gain territory by frontal attack against the strong Russian positions, of Deputies.

a wireless message sent by the com-mander of the zeppelin, which was picked up on the ground. THE HAGUE, April 5, via London -In the chamber of deputies today SINKING OF PORTUGAL Deputy Lohman made a motion to strike the old age pensions bills from

the government program, declaring it to be of a controversial nature and gions of Riga, Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, that it militated against the unity "necessary in these times when dangers are threatening the country."

The president of the chamber de-PETROGRAD, via London, April 5. machine guns have been brought into clared that the situation was not so Emperor Nicholas has sent a telegram dangerous as to necessitate such to the chief of the Red Cross Service. step, while the minister of the interin which he expresses profound indigior said the government could see no nation over the sinking of the Rus-sian hospital ship Portugal, and deoccupied Sviertzkovtze Village and program. Thereupon Deputy Lohman's motion was rejected by a vote of 51 clares that "the whole world should to 41. hear of this outrage."

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Naval Authorities in London Point Out That "Frightful-

ness" is Intensified. -

1. LONDON, April 5, 6.23 p.m.-Tha pinion is expressed in naval circles naving access to the report on the toredoing of the British steamship Englishman, that the vessel would have been saved if she had carried a defensive gun, as the submarine was plainly seen, as she pursued and shelled the steamer for some distance.

British naval circles express the belief that the retirement of Admiral Von Tirpitz from the German ministry DURING RECENT RAIDS of marine was in the nature of a "sop" to American public opinion, as, in their view, the German s bmarine policy has become "more, instead of less, frightful."

The official reports show that seven or eight neutral vessels have been torpedoed without any warning whatever since the new German submarine carn

LONDON, April 5.-That another paign began. The naval authorities point out as a significant fact that altho a number of these were sunk in the Atlantic zeppelin airship in addition to the L-15 was hit in the recent raids on England was a statement made by tracks frequented by American ships. not a single ship flying the American der-secretary in the house of com- flag appears in the list.

SMYRNA FORTS SHELLED.

ATHENS, April 5 .- An Anglo-French squadron has destroyed Forts Saint Zaki and Saint George at the entrance to Smyrna harbor, the newspaper Nea Helles reported todays

DINEEN'S MEN'S HATS.

The arrival of spring has created a

styles have been un-packed and they are proving immensely popu-lar. The vogue of spring, 1916, decrees fairly evenly between decrees soft and stiff styles, and the demand is in much the same proportion for American and English makes. You

can reserve your decision as to the hat for you till you see our display.





"On the upper and middle Isonzo front there has been an intense artil-lery duel. Enemy detachments at-tempted to break our line cust of Pod-Discussing the recent developments sabotino, but were thrown back and in the submarine warfare, Dr. Micha-helles says: dispersed. "Enemy airmen yesterday tried to

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cruiting League will leave for Ottawa tonight, where they will present a memorial asking that some form of com-pulsory service be adopted by the federal government in assisting recruiting. T. J. Stewart, M.P., will introduce the deputation, which will be composed of Rev. Dr. S. B. Nelson, Samuel Landers and others, who will be met in Ottawa by delegates from other cities. Bergt. Alvin Cavell, a member of the 139th Battalion, appeared before Magis-trate Jelfs yesterday charged with using indecent and insulting language to John Currie in an effort to get him to don the khaki. Currie claimed that while with a lady friend that he was not fit to keep company with. The magistrate dis-missed the case, but it will be quite likely taken up by the commanding of-ficer of the battalion. Lieut.-Col. E. W. Moore, who was called home to England on account of the serious illness and subsequent death of his brother, Lieut.-Col. H. Moore, ar-rived here yesterday.

rived here yesterday.

Wolvs Mabrefsky, 92 Eim street, 35 years of age, was found in a room at the Power House Hotel, 421 West King street, early this morning, unconsclous from the effects of inhaling 'lluminating

Early This Morning.

from the effects of inhaling 'lluminating gas, which had escaped from an open jet. Mabrefsky had registered as a guest at the hotel. The smell of escaping gas led immates of the hotel to his room, the door of which was locked. Policemen 84 and 474 were called, and had him removed to the General Hospi-tal. It is, thought he will "ecover. His identity was established by a discharge paper in his pocket from the 105th Bat-talion of Hamilton.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED (Continued from Page 1).

They bombarded German works near Bois Grenier with good effect, and their heavy guns did much damage to German trenches north of the Ypres-St. Julien road.

On the main Russian front the Germans have passed into an offensive with their attacks reaching their highest intensity in the Riga region, where, failing to make any impression by frontal attacks against the strong Russian positions, they are attempting to flank these positions from the southeast. Their attacks have developed from preliminary skirmishing into a steady assault which is supported by heavy artillery. The Germans, therefore, will probably drop their attempts at Verdun and merge their energies into a Russian battle.

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Confession of the German defeat is seen in the words of Von Bethmann-Hollweg in the reichstag yesterday. That it is still the aim of Paris, London and Petrograd, to destroy Germany, for the object of any country in starting a war is to force the country or countries warred on to submit to the will of the first, that is, to force the policy of the countries attacked to conform to the policy of the attacker. Thus Germany went to war to force the allies to grant her a "place in the sun." After tweny months of fighting, it is now indirectly admitted that Germany has failed in her object of going to war. He of course magnifies the aim of the allies---who merely strive foil the downfall of Prussianism-to arouse German hatred again, but that emotion has been pretty well worn out and spent.

Statements of Von Bethmann-Hollweg, that Germany cannot be starved, suggests that the word "starve" needs defining. No person asserts I that she can be absolutely deprived of food, but on her own figures of imports of foodstuffs in pre-war years, it is certain that she can be deprived of sufficient necessaries of life to impair seriously the efficiency of her working men and her fighting men. If that were not so, she would not be forced to put her population on slim rations as she has done. Germany piracy also has to grow her own fodder, for she formerly imported practically all her cattle feed. Her hogs were chiefly fed on Copra which she obtained from British tropical territories. New she has to take part of the land which she formerly used in cereal production to raise fodder for her live stock, eating into the output of grain. Another indispensable is clothing. She formerly imported practically all of her wool and flax from British possessions and Russia, and her cotton from Egypt and the United States. These sources of supply are now cut off. In course of time Germans will ship China, near Shanghai recently, is seriously suffer from lack of clothing. Her armies, if they have to fight another winter campaign, will have to fight in rags. Clothing is just as essential for national existence as food. If she tries to cultivate flax, the inevitable corollary is that she will further restrict the area available for wheat production. If her condition was not desperate, yes, despairing, of the military establishment of the she would never risk the odium of submarine warfare and she would never take chances of enlisting outraged neutrals against her. The constant reiteration from Germany that she cannot be starved suggests that the food problem is uppermost in the German mind and that it is causing them serious worry. * * *

Germany will also fight to a finish because the allies will not make peace with her short of that. Professions of harboring no designs against Canada and the United States recall professions of harboring no designs against Belgium in 1913 and the giving of assurance a few days before. the war began to the Belgian minister to Berlin that Belgian neutrality would not be infringed.

BORDER AUTHORITIES ARE KEENLY ON ALERT

German - American Lawlessness and Anarchy on Extensive

Scale Looked For.

WINDSOR, April 5,-The local authorities claim they have evidence of a German-American campaign of awlessness and anarchy in Canada this summer, compared with which last year's outrages would sink into insignificance. Windsor and district, they claim, is to be the scene of operations of Detroit Germans. Every precaution is being taken to

guard against dynamiting outrages. Six armed watchmen were today placed at the Windsor waterworks and Chief of Police Wills is issuing revolver permits to watchmen of all kinds.

SPAIN MAKES PROTEST.

The Torpedoing of the Sussex Gives Rise to Note.

MADRID, via Paris, April 5.--(10.53 p.m.)-The Spanish Government has sent a note to Germany, in which protest is made against the torpedoing of the French cross-channel steamer Sussex, and the death of Spanish subjects as a result, among them Enrique Grandos, the composer, and his wife. at the graveside, the body was taken from its shroud, and the coffin, shroud The note also discusses the navigation rights of neutrals.

HUDSON TAKEN TO TOMBS.

greater number being exiled and their property confiscated. A number of wealthy residents from the district NEW YORK, April 5 .--- Under ar-

NEW TORK, April 5.—Under ar-rest on a charge of piracy, Clarence Hudson, otherwise known as Ernest Schiller, was lodged in the tombs to-night pending his removal to Delaaround Tampico succeeded in getting out of Mexico in oil tanks. "My last visit was almost a perma nent one" said Mr. Pegley. "As a riot ware for trial from the seizure at sea was in progress owing to some reason of the British freight steamer Matop- or other a number of the rioters seized He was taken into custody po. He was taken into custody at me and shut me in a boxcar on the Bellevue Hospital upon a warrant is-sued by Wm. G. Mahaffy, federal com-some time afterwards by the assistance

with having committed the crime He is charged of United States officials." as defined by law of nations and of the United States. **PROFIT-TAKING MAKES**

ASSERTS LIMITED RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, April 5. - Great ritain's reply to the representations the United States regarding the 38 ermans who were removed by a Britsh cruiser from the American steamunderstood to make it clear that the assertion of the right to remove subjects of an enemy country from a neutral ship on the high seas is limitenemy.

DUKE INSPECTED RANGERS.

MONTREAL, April 5.—The Duke of Connaught today inspected the 199th Irish Rangers, commanded by Lieut.-Col. H. J. Trihey, and incidentally re-marked that he himself was Irish, one of his names being Patrick. The Irish battalion is only two weeks old, and is 250 strong. The duke also inspect-ed the 51st Edmonton Battalion, under Lieut.-Col. *Harwood, Steel of Canada added a small fraction to its previous high record, selling at 48½, but closing unchanged at 48. Iron and Scotia finished slightly lower at 47½ and 106 respectively. Cement was firm around 58, and other munition stocks howed relatively small changes, except Lyalk, which fell 2½ to 67½. Traction stocks were easier. Detroit osing ½ and Brazilian dropped back to 54½. Shawinigan showed a net gain of 1 at 131. Other power stocks were quiet. MONTREAL, April 5 .- The Duke of marked that he himself was Irish, one of his names being Patrick. The Irish battalion is only two weeks old, and is 250 strong. The duke also inspect-ed the 51st Edmonton Battalion, under

Payment of One Million adds Dollars to Bandit.

numbers flocked into El Paso and ri-

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actions.

"From the point of view of the neutrals there has been no change in C. E. Pegley, 47 Nairs avenue, Earls court, mining engineer, and prospector. Germany's submarine policy. It is who has recently returned with his still Germany's submarine policy. It is wife from a residence of many years in Texas and Mexico, gives some in-teresting incidents in connection with his visit to Juarez Mexico during

his visits to Juarez, Mexico, during Villa's occupation of that town in October, 1914, and the conflicts be-other leading papers: tween the constitutional and federal

"Germany in the past year has reactions. "There was a big fight between the Wilson. It is evident that she has no two parties the day before we arrived more fear of little Norway than of in Juarez," said Mr. Pegley, "and while great America and feels safe in her valking along the principal street Vilencroachments upon our small nation, the scene of the engagement. My wife "She may be making a mistake was fortunate in obtaining a snapshot however, for it may be of importance

of the general, who turned to look at during the last desperate struggle us as he passed. 'Later in the day the soldiers started trust or spite toward Germany.' in to loot the city and the large stores were raided. The residents in great

FALERNUM

oting and bloodshed was everywhere to be seen in the streets of Juarez and cordial made The new liqueur is a vicinity. Between twenty and thirty from the quintessence of limes. It has persons were killed during the night charming bouquet and is healthfu and their bodies lay where they fell nvigorating and exhilarating. Hotel Teck has the first importation of i "Among those who escaped into the and a curtailment of importation of brewing material by 33 1-3 per cent., nto Canada direct from the produc-United States was Louis Terrazza, a large land and mine holder, who is ers, and it is now on sale in its buffet. said to have been the owner of the greater part of the State of Chihuahua

FERRYBOAT'S CREW EFFICIENT. nouncement made to the house of com-

His son was not successful in getting away and was captured by Villa's nons by Walter Runciman, president WINDSOR. April 5.-Two minutes after Wm. Kelly of Detroit had leaped in-to the Detroit River from the deck of the ferryboat Promise, in an attempt at suicide this afternoon he had been hauled back observe the steern had been hauled away and was captured by Villa's troops. He was held for one million of the board of trade. Last year the output was reduced by dollars' ransom, and only released on payment of the amount. 3 per cent. A further reduction does not mean that the public will spend less for their beer, as the brewers will "A few days after our visit the Eng-The boat was stopped immediately the ishman Benton quarrelled with Villa be allowed to make as much as previalarm was sounded and Kelly's body had hadly struck the water before a lifeboat ously, but the beer will be more di-

Some time after this I attended the luted had been lowered funeral of a peon and was surprised to see the manner in which the native AURORA SAILORS ARRESTED. Mexicans bury their dead. Arriving

LABOR SHORTAGE ALARMING.

DUNEDIN, N. Z., April 5,-(Via London, April 6, 12.09 a.m.)-Two members of the crew of the Shackleat the graveside, the body was taken from its shroud, and the coffin, shroud and candles were brought back by the undertaker to be used again at a future "During these stirring times a sys-tematic persecution of the well-to-do class of Mexicons were prevalent the call of the second state of the second state of the second state of the shortage in Canada because of the re-cruiting drain is becoming more and more serious daily, and that because of lack of men the G.T.R. could not launch any big undertaking. Antarctic exploration steamer ton Aurora have been arrested here for disobedience at sea. They are charged with having feigned class of Mexicans were prevalent, the any big undertaking. neglected their duties.

OPPOSED TO REGISTRATION.

STRATFORD. Ont., April. 5.—Perth County Council today defeated a resolu-tion calling for Dominion-wide registra-tion of eligible men. It was felt that April 5.—The legislature has passed a bill which establishes a monopoly in bread-making and the selling of bread such a move was unnecessary in view o the recent declaration of the minister o in New South Wales.

militia that recruits are coming in as fast as they can be equipped and trained

WILL GET HOOK'S EVIDENCE.

WINNIPEG, April 5 .- Arthur Maya New York lawyer, has been appointed a commissioner to take evilence of M. G. Hook, in connection, with the trial of the ex-ministers of Manitoba. The hearing will take place

BIG WAR PROFITS MADE.

FERLIN, April 5.- The German Iron Works at Niederschoeneweide has just declared a dividend of 100 per cent, on its entire capital. The dividend last year was 16 per cent. The plant produces metals from scrap materials.

JUSTICE IRVING VERY ILL.

VANCOUVER, April 5.-Justice Irvng of the superior court, son of the late Aemilius Irving of Toronto, is reorted to be very ill in Victoria, and his recovery is not expected.

LONDON'S POSTWOMEN

LONDON, April 5.-The number of postwomen employed in London has just been increased from 500 to 1009.

Charles Davidson, is in receipt of a telegram from Col. Allison, stating that he will be here next week. Discussed Doherty Bill. reach Verona, but were promptly driven away. Other enemy aviators Bassano, killing two children. On the lower Isonzo and on the Lagune Gran-do similar aerial attempts were made

The house then went into commit-tee upon the Doherty bill. Some slight amendments were made to section 1 of the bill, providing, among other things, for maximum as well as minimum and some bombs thrown on hamlets. Cur air squadrons drove the air atpenalties.

Hugh Guthrie (South Wellington) offered an amendment to the effect that no distillers or brewers' license should be issued for the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in a dry prov-

amendment had not been disposed of when the committee rose to report progress at 6 o'clock, Judge Doherty observed that as no province had as yet forbidden the manufacture of liquor he did not feel that the Dominion Government was called upon to enact any auxiliary legislation Runciman Announces Arrangein that regard.

SEEK TARIFF ON TIRES.

LONDON, April 5 .- Employes of the argest rubber tire making concerns in LONDON, April 6, 2.17 a.m.-A re-duction in the output of beer by 28 per cent., as compared with 1913 and 1914. England are getting up petitions to the government that a duty be imposed on foreign-made tires coming to this country. They claim that after the war the security of their employment and of fellow workers now with the troops will be effected by an arrangement with the brewsr, according to an anwill be threatened if foreign tires are allowed to come into the country free.

NO INDIGNITY TO WOMAN

LONDON, April 5.-(6.27 p.m.)-The miralty officially denies an assertion said to have been made in the United States Congress, that an American woman was stripped of her clothing before men in an examination conducted by the British authorities, Ac ording to this denial, all examinations of women are made by won examiners, and in private cabins. womer

SIR CHAS. BROWNLOW DEAD.

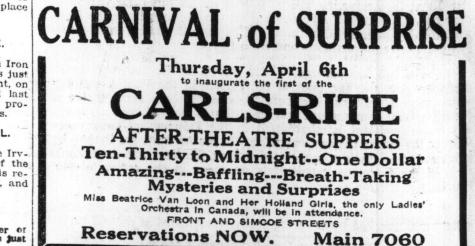
LONDON, April 6.-(1.50 a.m.)-Field Marshal Sir Charles Henry Brownlow, the oldest of the British field marshals, died yesterday at Bracknell, Berks. and

BREAD MONOPOLY ESTABLISHED. Sir Charles Brownlow was born in 1831. and took part in many campaign in India and China. He was aide-de-camp to Queen Victoria, 1869-81. He was ap-pointed a field marshal in 1908. SYDNEY, N. S. W., via London,

SHOE LEATHER DETERIORATES

LONDON, April 5-Shoe leather has this year been found wanting in its traditional good quality. Dealers de-EDINBURGH, April 6.-(12.44 a.m.) clare the reason for this is that owing -The death occurred here Tuesday of David Douglas, the noted publisher. to the war the supply of chestnut extract from France and Valonia acorn caps from Turkey has been cut and tanners have been compelled to

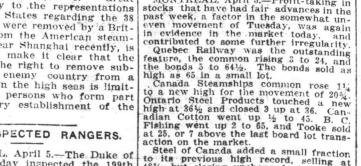
For several years he was editor of The North British Review. He was use inferior tanning materials.



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NOTED PUBLISHER DEAD

born in 1823.



STOCKS IRREGULAR MONTREAL, April 5.—Profit-taking in stocks that have had fair advances in the past week, a factor in the somewhat un-even movement of Tuesday, was again in evidence in the market today, and contributed to some further irregularity. Onebec Railway was the outstanding next week in New York. Quebec Railway was the outstanding

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of the day, Sir Wil-d for information encounter between olice at Winnipeg. p, acting minister of ouble had commenced it, when soldiers resce two or three of were under arrest. s to have continued noon. The military tht out the provost unicipal authorities . These guards of have attacked each tending to the orders. lties, however, were who were run into by

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A Huge Array of Moderately Priced Sulls for Misses, All

50 only, Children's Dress Hats, charming little mushroom shapes, small sailors and quaint poke bonnet effects. The materials are fancy straw and straw braid, trimmings, ribbon, tiny flowers, fruits and foliage. Fri-

popular with small maidens. It is procurable in all white, or with sallor collar and cuffs of red, Copenhagen or navy, trimmed with white stitched bands, and pipings at the top of the pocket and band bottom to match, and the front lacing is white. Sizes 5 to 14. Price, 98c.

3.-Soft, white washing silk middy of simple design, but distinguished by a large collar of unusual shape—pointed at the back and a tubular is obtainable in green, blue or red, or black. The cuffs of the three-cuffs to match the pocket. Sizes 5 to 14. Price, \$1.98. silk cord front lacing which

Reflecting Good Style and Mediahness And Featuring Five Specially Good Values

9.—Smart little Middy in white washing silk of excellent quality, the front box-pleated, the back plain, but for the belt and big sailor collar. The front lacings are procurable in various colors—red, white, Copen-hagen, navy. Beautifully cut and finished and obtainable in sizes 14 years to 44 bust. Splendid value at \$2.95.

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hlow was born in 1831. many campaign in He was aide-de-camp 1869-81. He was ap-shal in 1908. B DETERIORATES

5-Shoe leather has und wanting in its uality. Dealers de-r this is that owing ply of chestnut exand Valonia acorn has been cut off. been compelled to ng materials.

PRISE E ERS Dollar aking only Ladies'

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1,000 Colored Wash Dresses of gingham, chambray, Madras, cam-bric, and percale, in a variety of youthful styles, some with wide strapping piped with white pique, others bing piped with white pique, others have rows of white wash braid on belt, collar, cuffs and front, while a third has an embroidery frill around the collar. The striped Madras is the collar. The striped Madras is trimmed with a plain color to match and the blouse has a pocket. The percales are nicely made with straps over the shoulder attached to a fancy pocket, finished with bands of em-broidery, strappings of plain color and crochet buttons. All sizes and a wide range of colors. Reg. value \$1.25 and \$1.50. Friday, 69c.

Children's Wash

Dresses

Misses' and Women's Wash Middles in a choice of several styles. Some have round collars finished with buttonhole edgings of red, Copen, or white. Others have plain square collars of white, navy or red with laced fronts and short sleeves. Included with these are a few slightly solled and all are copies of smart imported models that have been garments. Sizes 14 years to 44 bust. Reg. \$1.00. Friday, 59c. specially designed with a view to their becomingness to

Women's Blouses of fine voile, com-bining embroidery and lace in several charming styles. Some have em-broidered fronts, outlined with gui-pure insertion, the small shoulder yoke finished with hemstitching or lace insertion; others are all-over embroidered, having Swiss •organdie collars, and an extremely becoming model has the front embroidered in scalloped effect and fastened with large pearl buttons. The long sleeves

have a turn-back cuff edged with lace and the collar is of embroidered organdie. All sizes in the lot. Reg.\$2.95 to \$3.50. Friday, \$1.98. Women's Habutai, Crepe de Chine

and messaline silk waists, trimmed hemstitching, tucking, cording, or in plain tailored styles. Some have rows of hemstitching which form a bolero ornamented with tiny pearl buttons. High or low collars and long sleeves. All colors and sizes in the lot. Some slightly solled. Can-not promise to fill 'phone or mail or-Reg. \$2.95 to \$5.00. Friday,

-Third Floor, Yonge St.

Women's Dresses Women's Crepe Dresses in a fancy stripe effect in helio, tan, pink, and black. Made with plain collar and cuffs; patent leather belt. All sizes. Friday, \$1.98.

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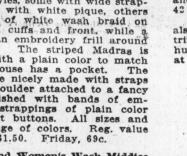
Women's House Dresses, made of striped percale with low neck and three-quarter sleeves. Fasten in front with pearl buttons. Large, roomy skirt. Sizes 34 to 44. Assort-ed colors. Friday, 59c,

Women's All-wool Serge. Dresses, made specially for stout women. No. 1 lot, sizes 43, 45 and 47, Friday. \$2.95; No. 2 lot, sizes 41, 43, 45 and 47, reg. \$6.50 to \$8.50, Friday \$4.95.

Women's New Spring Dresses, mostly imported, are made in fine, soft taffetas in plain and stripe effects, Some have Georgette sleeves, also in messaline, poplin and crepe de Chine in grey, brown, rose, black, purple, Copen, tan, and navy. Friday, \$7.95. -Third Floor, James St.

Women's Suits, \$10,75 Clearance of odd and broken lines

A .- Neat, practical men's wear serge, the bloused coat having a belt with button in Women's Spring Suits, in gabar-dines, poplins, and serges. Belted trimmed tabs at the back. The skirt is gathered at the back to a and flaring coats. Flaring and circular skirt. Colors, tan black, Friday, \$10.75. tan, navy, and narrow yoke-belt, Colors, navy and black. Sizes 32 to 36 bust, -Third Floor, James St. Price, \$13.75,



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quarter sleeves have mitred cuils to match the pocket. Sizes 5 to 14. Frice, \$1.98. 4.—Made in the new double-breasted coat style, a very distinctive looking middy of white Ameri-can jean. The wide detachable collar, which has a deep round back, is faced with Holland blue, reseda green, pink, or rose linene to match. The deep cuffs, belt and band at the top of the shield and the buttonholes and stitching in the cut pearl buttons repeat the same color note. Sizes 16 years to

42 bust. Price, \$1,95. 5.—Useful regulation middy of white jean, with square sailor collar trimmed with white braid, as are also the cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves. Procurable in all white or with Copenhagen, mavy or red trimmings, the silk tie and embroidered anchor on the three-quarter sleeves being in the same hue or in all white with ties of various colors. Sizes 14 years to 44 bust. Splendid value

YOU MIGHT WELL BE SURPRISED not only at the quality of the materials, but at the smartness of the designs, for every suit is a skilful adaptation of

some form of the mode and the secret of their good value is this-All are made in

Canada, where all-wool English materials are bought under exceptional advantages,

At prices ranging from \$13.75 to \$25.00, there is splendid choice

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B.— Smart little suit, ob-tainable in junior misses' sizes The material is a French

serge of surprisingly good qual-ity. Rows of the modish corded

silk stitching ornament collar, cuffs and belt and the coat has

just fulness enough to give plenty of spring over the hips,

The full skirt is gathered into a belt at the back. Colors, navy and black only, Sizes 13 to 19 years. Price, \$15.00.

of materials-fine French and men's wear serges, gabardines, pop-

lins and shepherd's checks, in styles too numerous to mention,

the five that are illustrated and described serving but to give an

10.—Neat middy of white jean, lacing up the front to the base of a prettily shaped braid trimmed collar which has a sailor back. The collar and cuffs which finish the short sleeves are to be had in white, navy, Copenhagen or red. Sizes 16 years to 42 bust. Special value, 89c.

11.—Exceedingly good value is this white jean middy, long sleeved and perfectly plain with front lacing and colored collar, cuffs and pocket (Copenhagen, navy or red), trimmed with stitched bands of white. Sizes 6 to 14 years to 44 bust. Special price, 79c.

-Third Floor, Yonge St.

Flowers! Flowers!-Special for Fri-day-Flower trails in a splendid as-sortment of colors, twelve styles from which to choose. Reg. 50c and 65c. Friday, 35c.

500 Untrimmed Straw Shapes, in-cluding the new popular large rolling and small brim sailors in fine quality tagel. Colors black, navy, rose, grey.

and white. Friday, \$1.25.

-Second_Floor, Yonge St.

Misses' Imported Suits, Reg. \$40.00, \$45.00, \$47.50, \$48.50 and \$50.00, Friday, \$35.00

A large collection of Misses' Suits, all the newest creations, showing the latest touches in coats and skirts.

Paris models and copies of Paris models, in gabardines, French serges, wool poplins, checks and novelty ma-terials. Too many styles to give de-tails. Colors, navy, Copen, brown, green, rookie, black, and checks. Sizes 32 to 36 bust. Reg. \$40.00, \$45.00, \$47.50, and \$50.00. Friday, \$35.00.

Misses' Taffeta Silk Suits, made in a very stylish model, copied from an imported sample. Coat cut with points to sides and inverted pleat, wide belt, new high collar and silk over-collar. Skirt is gathered under belt with two wide tucks. Colors, navy, Copen, black, green, brown, and grey. Sizes 32 to 36 bust. 60 suits only. Sizes 13 to 19 years. Friday, \$20.00.

Misses' New Taffeta Silk Dresses in one of the very newest Spring styles. Bodice with high collar of Georgette crepe. Full flare skirts gathered to bodice under crush girdle of self ma-terial. Colors, navy, black, Copen. green, brown, and grey. Sizes 32 to 36 bust. Friday, \$10,00.

Misses' Stylish Spring Coats with belt all the way around, flaring skirt, two patch pockets and convertible collar. Navy, black, and Copen serge. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Friday, \$4.95.

Misses' Serge Flare Skirts with a patch pocket trimmed with military braid. Colors, navy and black. Sizes 22 to 25 waist, 31 to 38 length. Friday, \$2.25. -Third Floor, Yonge St.

Nightgowns of White Cotton and Cotton Crepe, in slipover style, with round or V-shaped neck. The round neck has a small yoke of Swiss embroidery and ribbon, the sleeves inset with embroidery to match. Another style has a deep yoke of Swime em-broidery to match. The creps gowns are lace trimmed. Sizes 56. 58 and 60 inches. Reg. \$1.35 and \$1.50. Fri-day, 69c.

Underskirts of White Cotton, finished with neat placket and draw tops. The flounces are of Swiss embroidery in open work design. Some have ribbon run beading at the top. Sizes 36 to 42 inches. Reg. \$1.50. Friday. \$90.

Vests of Fine Cetten, l'sle thread and merserised sotten, made with low neck, no or short sleeves, plain or lace Yokes, Sizes 23 to 40 inches, Reg. 200, 25c and 25c, Friday, 10c, —Third Floor, Queen St.

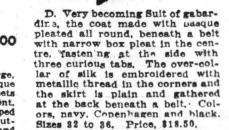
C,--Of soft all-wool serge, this suit with pleated basque below a side belt that meets the panels back and front, above a narrow strap and has two buttoned slash pockets in front, Colors, navy, Copen.,



\$1500

The narrow, prettily shaped cuffs are trimmed with but-tons to match the belt and the over-collar is of a har-monising silk. The skirt is very pretty, gathered at the back with frilled heading

and black. Sizes 32 to 36 bust Price, \$15.00,



hips. Colors, navy, Holland blue, rookie, and black. Price, \$22.50.

850

Corduroy Skirts for Women, \$1.89 Smart, well cut skirts of washable corduroy in practical belted effects, with or without pockets. They are of ample width and can be had in brown, navy, green. rose, and white. Sizes 23 to 29 waist measure. Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95. Friday, \$1.89.

Silk Sweater Coats, \$6.95

An opportunity to get a handsome Sweater Coat for Spring wear, They are of fine quality fibre silk in plain weave with "V" shaped neck, belt across the back and two pockets. Obtainable in rose, Copen, purple, and Alice blue, fizes §§ to 48, Reg. \$10.00, Friday, \$6.95, —Third Floer, Centre.

E .- Rather an unusual effect

is given to this suit of gabardine

by the wide taffeta bound folds

which run over the shoulders

back and front in Gibson pleat

effect and by the pretty, buckled

belt. The cuffs also are edged

with taffeta and the convertible

collar has an over-collar of white

taffeta. The skirt is shirred at the

back beneath a narrow strap with

frilled heading and is buttoned to a considerable depth over the



"We are glad to have the gentlemen of the opposition come in and talk to us and give us their advice, but, sir, ENEMY IS RUTHLESS we intend to pursue the even tenor of our way," said Hon. Mr. Duff.

The

department of agriculture is way in the backwoods," said Mr. Mar-shall, criticizing the "district representative" method of disseminating the training of the agricultural college in closing the debate

To Establish Farms. Thomas Marshall, Lincoln, moved that, in view of the present conditions in agriculture in Ontario, the govern-ment should bring down legislation to include: making more available to rural communities the scientific and vledge taught in the On-

GERMANY NOW WAILS OTTAWA HEARS FRESH CHARGES ARE COMING Chancellor Would Make Huns Appear Like Innocent Bystanders. More Light on Operations. of Col. Allison is Ex-(Continued From Page 1.)

ple crowded round the film stars in such numbers that it was 20 minutes before the floor could be cleared. Dancing was kept up till after o'clock.

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Queen's Own Parade

The details of Captain E. F. Applebe.

Park.

Gunner Geo. B. Stannage, England. Died of Wounds. Gunner J. S. Wood, England. MEDICAL SERVICE. Seriously III. Sgt. H. H. Stephenson, England. The Queen's Own Rifles paraded 663 strong last night and held a route march under command of Lieut.-Col, R. C. Levesconte. Before the march out the. Q.O.R. Bugle Band gave a concert inside

GEN. BERTRAM IS NOT **Official War Statements** AFRAID OF AN INQUIRY

prove Stand of W. F. Maclean on Munition Contracts.

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The gathering was largely in the nature of a farewell to the local members of the association, nearly half of whom were last night in khaki and preparing to go overseas. The meeting was a notable one in many respects and among those who spoke during the evening were Ald. H. H. Ball, J. A. Macdonald and others. The following resolution moved by d The following resolution, moved by J. Macdonald and seconded by George

RAILWAY OFFICES

urban Company to Cost

Excavation work has been commence

OBJECT TO NEW STREET.

PICKED UP UNCONSCIOUS. Peter Mimoretti, believed to live on Lansdowne avenue, near Royce avenue, was picked up in an unconscious condi-tion at the corner of College street and Spadina avenue last night by Policeman 582. He was taken to Grace Hospital in the police ambulance. He is badly cut about the head and is suffering from convulsions.

A meeting of the Leslieville Ratepay-ers' Association was held in the Leslie street school last night, the president, Mr. Mullen, in the chair. Various mat-ters of interest to the ratepayers of this district were dealt with, among others an objection to a 40-foot street east of Greenwood avenue, which is proposed to be constructed by the works department. This matter caused considerable discus-sion. One hundred and fifty new mem-bers were enrolled.

tario Agricultural College, by the es-tablishment of agricultural schools and demonstration farms thruout the province; the inauguration of an effective system of rural credits; the development of co-operative effort in buying and selling; and financial assistance by way of loans at a low rate of interest, on the security of land and improvements, to assist desirable settlers in establishing themselves in the newer parts of the province, and to enable farmers in the other parts of the province to improve and increase the productivity of their lands.

trograd), Paris and London." Belgium's "Evolution."

Not Making Money. In supporting his motion Mr. Marshall said the farmers were not making money. Children were to be turned loose by the department of education during the summer "to play about in the fields." Retired farmers were to be required "to take their feet off their stoves and go back to work.

R. R. Gamey, Manitoulin, in reply, criticized Mr. Marshall severely for attempting to usurp the offices of the minister of agriculture. He then lauded in detail the work of the depart. ment of agriculture as "splendid, prac-tical work." Hon. J. S. Duff's depart. ment was one of the most efficient in the province, and the province was ahead of other provinces in agricultural development Dangerous to Vested Interests.

It was not in the province of the On-tario Government to deal with banking laws, he said. Co-operation in buying and selling would be dangerous to vested interests. As for the settlement of northern Ontario, the late government had made lamentable mis-takes in dealing with the north counry. This government had made many wise and generous laws to aid the development of that part of the province J. C. Elliott, West Middlesex, said that the work of the department of agriculture was good as far as it went; but that it should have gone further.

Interest in Farming. George S. Henry, East York, pointed to the 100 per cent, increase in the attendance at the Ontario Agricultural College as indicating the interest which the present government was taking in agricultural education to the untold betterment of the rising gen-

ration of farmers in Ontario. C. M. Bowman, Centre Bruce, said eration the resolution under discussion was policy in agriculture. It looked rather BOARD TAKES UP WORK to the conditions which would face Canada after the war was over.

A. Ferguson, South Simcoe, said h thought more good was being accom-plished along the lines adopted by the government than could be accom-plished thru the methods suggested Mr. Marshall's motion.

N. Parliament, Prince Edward, ad-vocated agricultural education in rural schools to check the depletion of farm-A. M. Rankin, Frontenac, praised the ing co

method of the government in local short courses, junior farmers' clubs, demonstration plots and agricultural contests. The government was doing all that could be done in this direction

John Grieve, North' Middlesex, urged that farmers should be reimbursed if their animals were slaughtered by the government for disease.

The bill to amend the Motor Vehicles Act to grant automobile reciprocity here and sergeants of the 168th Bat with the United States was passed thru the committee stage. The pro-vincial treasurer said he could not place a figure on the loss in revenue. The transmission of the states and the states of the states and the states of the states and the states of the The committee passed the amend-ment to the public highway bill, setting

aside \$1.000.000 for improvement to highways in the province. Motion Fizzled Out.

Nipissing Central Railways should be next year. Mr. Munro then withdrew ed material aid thru Guatemala,

ism or militarism or barbarism. The forces which before the war bound together the anti-German coalition were lust of conquest, lust of revenge and jealousy against German competition in the world's markets. During the war they have remained powerful with the governments of our enemies in spite of all defeats. "This is still the object and aim of the war alike in St. Petersburg (Pe-

With respect to the intentions of Germany in the case of Belgium, the imperial chancellor said: "We must create a real guarantee that Belgium never shall be a French-British vassal; never shall be used as : military or economic fortification against Germans. Also, in this respect, hings cannot be what they were before. Also, here, Germany cannot sacrifice the suppressed Flemish race, but must assure for them sound evo-

lution which corresponds to their rich natural gifts, which is based on their tongue and follows their namother tional character. "We want neighbors that do not form coalitions against us, but with whom we collaborate and who collaborate

with us to our mutual advantage. Remembrances of the war will still echo in the sadly tried Belgian country, but we shall never allow that this will be a new source of wars-shall not allow

it in our mutual interest." **PROFESSOR LAVELL'S**

CONDITION IMPROVES

Remembered Yesterday He Had a Brother in Brantford and Went on Visit.

Each day now sees an improvement in he mental condition of Prof. C. F. Lavell Mrs. Lavel said yesterday that her hus band had visibly improved ever since hi

band had visibly improved ever since his return to Toronto. In the hope of assisting the professor's dormant brain into activity his wife and brother. Judge Harry Lavell, yesterday took him to Brantford to visit his mother and brother. Before leaving yesterday the professor remembered he had a bro-ther in Brantford. His mother resides in Kingston but is visiting in Brantford Kingston, but is visiting in Brantford

OF FARMERS' INSTITUTE

BRANTFORD, Ont. April 5.—Brant County Board of Agriculture has been formed to take up the work of the farm-ers' institutes in the county, which have not been accomplishing the work that the new organization contemplates. The new board will recommend the county council to adopt the good roads system in a manner so as to have each munici-pality and city pay its equal share. The following officers were elected : Presi-dent. J. W. Clark; vice-president, Geo. Telfer: secretary-treasurer. A. W. Rate; auditors, W. C. Good and B. Porter; committee, R. J. McCormick, A. E. West-brook, A. W. Vansickle and J. McKinnon.

WOODSTOCK'S NEW CAMPAIGN

Special to The Toronto World. WOODSTOCK, Ont., April 5. - Th name of all cligible young men have been tabulated by the recruiting league

DIAZ IN MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, April 5.---Reports H. Munro (Glengarry) moved that all expenditures on the T. & N. O. and that there is now no longer any doubt to the department of justice indicate that Felix Diaz had landed in Mexico. submitted to the house in detail. Hon, Officials have been informed that he T. W. McGarry said he had hoped to is at the head of a considerable force do so this year, and planned to do so in the south of Mexico and has receiv-

pected. VAGUE INSINUATIONS Rumors Add to Tension Which Has Been Prevailing at

Ottawa. (Continued From Page 1.)

closed in the return. This innocent. looking return may prove to be in the nature of a high explosive shell. The story is that small arms animunition technically "condemned" but of con-siderable value was in the Guebec ar-senal at the time war broke out, and that it included a considerable supply of cordite. All was sold, it is said, to Col. J. Wesley Allison, who was able thereafter to resell them to the British

Government at a considerable profit. Other Scandals Rumpred.

Possibly the opposition will have other scandals to spring in which the name of Col. J. Wesley Allison will be involved. It will be sought not only to hold Gcn. Hughes responsible for Allison's activity, but also other members of the government. The contention is that Col. Allison was so prominent about the militia department that he must have come under the observation of the various members of the cabinet who at one time or another presided over that department in the absence of

Gen. Hughes. The Liberals are also claiming to have some story of sensational inter-est in connection with the big \$85,000,-000 Russian order for munitions placed in Canada, in which the same Col. Alison was interested. Rumors and insinuations are of course of the vaguest character, but it may be safely surnised that two or three more acrimonious debates are likely to be heard in the house before prorogation.

REV. FRANK VIPOND NOW

CHAPLAIN AT ORPINGTON

Former Rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Todmorden, Gets Appointment.

LONDON, April 5.-Rev. Frank Vipond, Toronto, who has been in charge of a church at Peterboro, England, has been appointed chaplain of the Ontario Hospital at Orpington. Major Bailey relinquished duty in the second division at the front to become chaplain at Folkestone.

Capt. Robertson, British Columbia, has gone as chaplain to the first division

Rev. Mr. Vipond was rector of St. Earnabas Church, Todmorden, and later secretary to Bishop Sweeny of

WOMEN EMPLOYED IN GARRISONS IN FRANCE

Experiment Has Proved So Successful That It Will Be

Cessful That It Will Be Extended. PARIS, April 5.—Women are now being employed in garrisons in the place of soldiers of the auxiliary ser-vice. The experiment, just begun at the headquarters of the 36th Infantry at the minister of war has suggested that the services of women wherever it is possible. Begiment, and w. R. Auans, Sth M.H. Appointed to 114th Battalion—Captain Captains With Fusiliers' Battalion—Lis. N. Burke Allen and S. J. Murphy, both of 110th Regiment. Appointed as lieutenants in 216th Ban-tan Battalion—Lieuts. G. A. Duncan, J. A. Slemin, 38th Regiment, and Lieut, W. J. Ham of the 25th Brant Dragoons. Three prominent soldiers who have been on active service overseas are com-ing back to join the 176th Mississauga Battalion. They are: Lieut. O. E. Len-nox, machine gun section, 3rd Battalion; the services of women wherever it is possible.

Q.O.R. BURIE Dana Bare and the stan-the armories. Twenty men are wanted for the Stan-ley Barracks guard. Recruits for this work may apply either to Capt. Godfrey. at the barracks, or at the armories depot. A beautiful Shetland popy was pre-sented to the 124th Pals Battalion as a mascot yesterday afternoon by Aemilius Jarvis. The pony weighs but 87 pounds. It is one of the smallest in the world. The formed persons that a state of the sentence of the second Back From Florida, He Says Shell Committee's Record formal presentation was made by Samuel Peters Jarvis, the donor's youngest son. Lt.-Col. Vaux Chadwick accepted the pony on behalf of the battailon. The pres-entation took place in Jesse Ketchum Park.

tile gallery and wrecked posts establish-ed in the old craters. Today we bom-barded hostile works near Bois Grenier is Stainless. with good effect. "About St. Eloi, the artillery of both GRIMSBY, Ont., April 5 .- Gen. Sir

British

French.

Alex. Bertram, who was chairman of the former Canadian shell committee. has returned from Florida, and stayed and causing numerous explosions.

at the home of his son, Mr. Henry Bertram, here, last night. The general stated that the work of the shell committee, over which he pre-

sided, was "a clean job." "From the very first," he said, "I kept politics out of the whole business. The

The details of Captain E. F. Applebe's funeral this morning, at seven o'clock, follow: Hon, pallbearers—Captain Gor-don Taylor, 9th Mississauga Horse; Capt. W. H. Lytle, 123rd Batt.; Capt. Geo. N. Molesworth, 124th Batt.; Capt. Geo. N. Molesworth, 124th Batt.; Capt. R. S. Muir, 198th Batt.; Capt. F. Y. McEachren, 198th Batt.; Capt. F. Y. McEachren, 198th Batt. Officers 198th Battalion to go to Oak-ville—Lt.-Col. J. A. Cooper, Capt. S. J. Dolan, Lt. G. H. Gibson, Lt. T. Hiam. The interment will be in Oakville, where his mother, brother and sister re-side. The funeral party will leave on the 8.10 train. The route to the Union Station to be taken by the cortege will be : Admiral road to Lowther avenue, to Avenue road. thru Cunera's Party. politics out of the whole business. The work done by the shell committee was a clean job in every way. I am not afraid of any enquiry. Everything is on record, and at the proper time and place all will be made plain." Gen. Bertram spoke with emphasis, and intimated that it was a sad thing that Canada's good name should be be: Admiral road to Lowther avenue, to Avenue road, thru Queen's Park. Univer-sity avenue, Queen street, Simcoe street. The 83rd Battalion will provide the duty band, the camp artillery the gun car-riage, and the Buffs' Battalion the es-cort and the firing squad of twelve. Irishman's Proud Record. Color-Sergt. William Finance that Canada's good name should be dragged about in the way it is being

"West of the Meuse the day was calm "West of the Meuse the day was calm. To the east there was an intermittent cannonade in the Douaumont-Vaux sec-tor. No infantry action occurred in the region of Verdun." The Belgian statement says: "The artillery action was particularly spirited today in the central sector of the Belgian army." used Asked about the contracts which Irishman's Proud Record. Color-Sergt. William Finnegan, just signed up with the 208th Irish Fusiliers' Overseas Battallon, has a proud record. He is a veteran of the South African war, has had 21 years' service as a member of the imperial army, and 53 of his rela-tives are serving in the present war. He was born in the County of Mayo, Ire-land. At the age of 18 he joined the fa-mous Royal Irish Fusiliers. His war ex-periences include nine years' service in India, participation in the relief of Lady-smith, relief of Mafeking, and in the en-gagements at Tugela River and in the Transvaal. were let in the United States and the cason why they were not let to firms in Canada, or firms established in Canada, to do the work, the general repli-ed: "From the first the policy of the

Belgian army." The French official communique committee was that all the work should be done in Canada, every bit of it that The French official communique of yesterday afternoon reads: "In the Argonne there has been a combat with hand grenades in the sector between Bolante and La Fille Morte. We caused the explosion of two mines, which damaged an enemy trench. "To the west of the Meuse, last night passed relatively calm. To the east eff the river we took part in several en-gagements, during the course of which we made progress in the cohnecting trench to the north of Caillette Wood. "In the Woevre district there has been an intense bombardment in the sectors between Moulanville and Chatillon. The Germans threw into the River Meuse, north of St. Mihiel, 22 mines. These floated by us without causing any dam-age. could be done. Any contracts let outside were so placed because of reasons which will be made known later."

TARIFF BILLS ADVANCE gagements at Tugela River and in the Transvaal. The Irish Fusiliers have arranged for a fine show at the Star Theatre tonight. In addition to the regular theatre pro-gram, artists from other theatres will be present. Lt.-Col. T. Herb Lennox and other prominent speakers will make ad-dresses A STAGE IN SENATE

Senator Lougheed Explained

Reasons for Action of Government.

dresses. Bantams Parade Today. The Bantam Battalion will parade in front of the city hall at 12.30 today to witness the presentation of a McLaugh-lin motor car to the regiment by the ladies of the Sunshine Circle. Mrs. H. O. Roade, the president of the circle, as-sisted by her committee, will make the formal presentation of the dar to Lt.-Col. F. L. Burton, and the battalion. Mayor Church and the board of control memfloated by us without causing any dam-age. "In the Lorraine district, the Germans, after a violent bombardment of our posi-tions between Arracourt and St. Martin, delivered several small infantry attacks against various points in this sector. The enemy was everywhere thrown back by our machine guns and the fire of our artillery. OTTAWA, April 5 .- The senate today advanced a stage the tariff bills relating to changes in duty on apples and oil. Hon. Mr. Lougheed, government leader, explained that the increase in duty on oil was for the pur-

by our machine guns and the life of our artillery. "In the Vosges a reconnaissance in force on the part of the enemy, who were endeavoring to reach our trenches to the southeast of Celles, was easily Church and the board of control men bers are expected to be present. pose of producing needed revenue, and that on apples was to produce revenue Appointments and promotions were an-nounced as follows by military headquarand give assistance to Canadian apple growers.

Appointed to 67th Depot (Varsity) Battery-Lieuts. W. J. T. Wright, J. Newton and W. G. Bowes, all of the 9th Battery, C.F.A. Appointed to 83rd Battalion-To be After considerable discussion the senate adopted Senator Beique's mo-tion for the appointment of a committee to consider business readjustment

to meet conditions produced by the captain, Quartermaster and Hon. Captain W. D. P. Barker of the Q.O.R.; to be quartermaster, with hon. rank of captain, Lieut. J. E. Proctor of No. 12 Co., C. A. vor of the motion, which was unanivor of the motion, which was unani-

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adjutant, Lieut. Chester J. Mařtindale, 37th Regiment, with rank of captain. Appointed to 134th Highland Battalion -Lieuts. F. M. Murphy, P. E. Boyd, A. R. Ramsay, J. B. Young and F. W. Grant, all of the 48th Highlanders. Appointed to 204th Beavers Battalion-Lieuts. C. S. M. Morrison, 9th M.H.: F. H. Birmingham, 12th Regiment; J. E. Brown, G.G.B.G.: M. W. Duthie, 23rd Regiment, and W. R. Adams, 9th M.H. Appointed to 114th Battalion-Captain Captains With Fusiliers. Promoted to rank of captain the 208th Irish Fusiliers' Battalion-Lts. N. Burke Allen and S. J. Murphy, both of 110th Regiment. Appointed as lieutenants in 216th Ban-tam Battalion-Lieuts. G. A. Duncan, J. A. Siemin, 38th Regiment, and Lieut, W.

and Staff-Sergt.-Major Geo. Leonard Bull, Royal Canadian Dragoons. These, with the two returned officers already with the battalion, will make five with the unit who have seen service in the

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'During the night of April 3-4 one of

our aerial squadrons threw down fourteen shells on the railroad station at Nantil-lois, and five others on the barracks of the enemy at Damvillers."

German

engagements on the western front, the Germans lost fourteen airships, of which seven were lost in air combats. Three were shot down from the ground and four are missing. The British and French lost forty-four airships, of which thirty-eight were lost in air combats, four were shot down on the ground in our front, and two were forced to land within the German lines. Twenty-five enemy air-ships fell into German hands. The fall of nineteen others was noticed. The British official statement of the campaign in the west, issued last night, reads as follows: "Last night we sprung mines success-fully near Hulluch and damaged a hos-tille miler manual damaged a hos-

"Eastern front: There have been no important events. In the sector of Na-rocz and Vicsniew Lakes the Russian artillery fire has increased." sides was very active. North of the fpres-St. Julien road our heavy artillery carried out a successful bombardment, doing much damage to hostile trenches,

Russian

The Russian official communication from general headquarters, issued yester-day, reads: The following French official com-munication was issued by the war office last night : "In Belgium, a destructive fire on the enemy trenches in front of Steenstraete

"In the regions of Riga, Jacobstadt and Dvinsk there was cannonading and ritle-tiring at many points. On the Dwina the ice is breaking up.

"South of the region of Dvinsk numer-ous enemy aeroplane flights have oc-curred. Bombs and machine guns have been used. In the region east of Baranovichi, Zeppelins were observed

"Galicia: West of Tarnopol a consider-able body of the enemy opened an of-fensive, out were repulsed at the point of the bayonet, abandoning a great hum-ber of killed and wounded close to our entengloments. In the amic meth of entanglements. In the region north of Latatche our detachments occupied the Village of Sviertzkovtze and surround-ing woods. "Caucasus front: In the littoral the

"Caucasus front: In the littoral the Turks, supported by their cruiser Bres-lau, attacked our right flank. We re-pulsed the attack, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. Our troops simultaneous-ly attacked the enemy's centre in the same region and captured a portion of his positions. In the basin of the upper Tchoruk de dislodged the enemy from a series of his strongly-fortified mountain positions." positions.



E. R. Cross Willing to Put Own Money Back of Develop-

BRANTFORD, April 5 .- That there is natural gas and oil in the vicinity

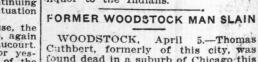
'In the region of Verdun, French aero-planes on April 4 engaged in no fewer than fifteen aerial combats, during the course of which a double-motored Gerof Princeton, is the claim of Ernest R Cross, formerly of Princeton and now of Calgary, Alberta. In the west he was connected with development man machine was brought down near the Pond of Hauts Forneaux. Another German machine fell down near the wood of Pilly, and a third German aeroplane fell vertically to the ground. All the French pilots got back without suffering damage. of oil and gas and while home on visit believes he located oil fields within five miles of Princeton. He is trying to interest a number of local financiers for the purpose of developing his find and states his willingness to put his

own money back of it. For sometime past considerable liquor has been distributed from some unknown source among the Indian sol-diers stationed at Ohsweken. Following a raid last evening by the officers, several arrests were made. men were brought to the city by County Constable Taylor and will have to stand trial on charges of selling

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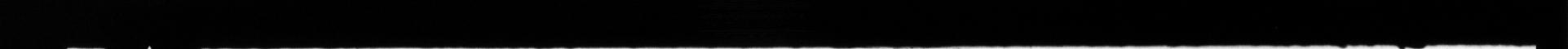
uthbert, formerly of this city, was found dead in a suburb of Chicago this orning, according to a telegram received by the chief of police tonight

Foul play is suspected. He had been living in the United States some years. He was born in and or several "During the month of March, in aerial A. Cuthbert of this city is a brother.





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one to lock up. What do you think [ar as I am concerned." about it, your worship?" he said, addressing the mayor. "There will be no one to put in the lockers after Sept. 1," replied the WILL CONSIDER GRANT Tressing the mayor. "There will be no one to put in the Controller Thompson: There may be double the number to lock up between now and September. Civic Garage.

troller O'Neill, who suggested that the no other department would take, and

stations might soon be abolished ow-ing to the coming into force of the Temperance Act. "There will be no competency. This closes the matter as

Electric Association, which was held in the city hall yesterday afternoon

with Mayor Church presiding. In stating that he called the meeting to consider the McGarry bill, which was recently introduced in the provincial legislature, his worship pointed out that it was the municiThis is one of the best offerings that we've featured in our Shoe Section this season. First of all, there's the fact that every pair of Smart Spring Pumps to be placed on sale Friday is made by Wichert and Gardiner - that fact speaks for itself. Secondly, the sale is most opportune, for everyone is on the lookout for pretty pumps for street wear. And last, but not least, there's the financial side of it-think of the value!-\$7.00 to \$8.50 Pumps at \$4.95 a pair. WOMEN'S HIGHEST GRADE NEW SPRING PUMPS, made of patent leather, viol kid, dull kid, old ivory and bronze kid, hand-sewed soles, Spanish Louis and French heels, long or short vamp effects. These pumps may be worn with or without gaiters. They have just reached us, and both styles and shapes are New York's best. All sizes and widths are available. The regular prices are \$7.00 to \$8.50. On Friday you may make your choice at \$4.95 a pair

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ril 5.—Thomas this city, wa of Chicago this a telegram repolice tonight. in the United

e was born in s ago. George y is a brother. The civic garage came in for some criticism, Controller Cameron declar-ing that the board had come to the conclusion that the property commis-Will Be Held Friday Will Be Held Friday sioner was making outrageous charges

Afternoon. for his cars. The commissioner estimated that he would require \$44,000 to operate the garage for the year. Last On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the

year \$38,247 was expended, and the commissioner attributed the increase city council will hold a special meet-ing for the purpose of considering the to the rise in the price of gasoline from granting of another \$80,000 towards the 14 cents to 221/2 cents per gallon. About 30,000 gallons were used. Chief Smith's estimates for the fire cost of the Toronto-Hamilton highway. George H. Gooderham will be on hand to urge that the grant be raised to department were reduced from \$1,211,-\$17 to \$1,207,439, an item of \$3878 for \$100,000, which amount he claims the

board promised to give. additional permanent men being cut out; \$2500 was allowed for a new car for the chief, altho Controller Foster

objected to his purchasing another **CITY HALL NOTES** seven-passenger car, on the ground that a heavy car was run around the city to fires with only two passengers, a chauffeur and the chief himself. For

street lighting \$360,732 was allowed. Supports Fire Department. A consultation with the local registrars of deeds and titles was held yes-terday afternoon by Property Com-missioner Chisholm with regard to the Controller Thompson refused to make any cut in the estimates of the fire department, because the chief had been equipment of the new registry building, instructed to reorganize the departjust east of the armories.

ment, which, he declared, was impos Following the resignation of Thomas Eradshaw, the new finance commis-sioner, from the chairmanship of the sible unless he was allowed to buy the appliances, and \$62,015 was allowed

advisory commercial committee, which administers the affairs of the high school of commerce, Trustee W. W. Hodgson was appointed yesterday to act in his place. He held the position money.

other years, and proved that Commis-sioner Harris and the works commitlast year. tee realize the necessity for economy Altho the legislature has provided the city with power to purchase pro-The reduction would have been insignificant except for a cut of \$25,000 in perty for a nursery farm. Parks Comthe \$100,000 item for snow cleaning, nissioner Chambers thinks it unlikely and even on this the board took a that the city will exercise the power chance, as the appropriation may be exceeded in the event of there being this year. He will not recommend any purchases and so far the city council has refused to pass the bylaw for the appropriation of the usual mill on the Controller Foster realized yesterday that the figures had been carefully dollar for park purposes. pruned before they reached the board

and was not so anxious to make cuts Mayor Church said yesterday that as on the previous day, when the board he was surprised that the attorney-general did not give the city a chance commenced its consideration of the to make out a case before the private bills committee when they asked for An item of \$10,290 for a waiting room the cancellation of the Toronto Subur ban Railway franchise. He said the government, altho asked to lay down West Point

a general policy regarding franchises had not yet done so.

City Architect Pearse yesterday issued the following building permits: P. Morgan, 68 Bellefair avenue, to erec one two-storey dwelling, with private garage, on the north side of Williamson road, at a cost of \$2000; H. W. Cox. 105 Arthur street, to alter a private dwelling and stores and to build addition to the same at 103-105 Arthur street, at a cost of \$2000.

Sixty-four men are in the Toronto jail at the present time, according to a report sent to the board of control by Property Commissioner Chisholm. Of this number 22 are on remand and four are waiting to be transferred to the Central Prison; 242 men were in The the jail at this time last year. women inmates number 20, or 21 less than last year. At the Industrial Farms there are 142 men and 38 women.

When Mayor Church visited New When Mayor Church visited New York a year ago in connection with the closing of the soldiers' insurance deal Col, J. Wesley Allison, who is named in connection with the Kyte charges at Ottawa, attempted to make a bar-3 in sealed box for 50c. rein with him for the disposal of the 2500 Winchester rifles purchased by the city for defence purposes. fered his worship three or four dollars each for them, but the mayor was not

The Williams, Greene & Rome having any. It was later learned that Allison wanted to buy the rifles for the Co. Limited. Berlin, Ont. 126 French Government.

was the municipalities' money that was at stake. As far as he was concerned, he had never heard a com-plaint from any municipality regarding the Sir Adam Beck administration. The mayor was very disappointed with the action of the government, and said that the bill had been introduced without the association knowing anything about it.

"The bill is fraught with grave consequences for the hydro scheme of the province," he said. "There must be hands off the hydro-"Hands off the Hydro!' we say. It must be left out of party politics and administered by people who care nothing for politics. We are at the parting of the ways with the government over the hydro. This bill is one of the most dangerous ever introduced into the legislature.'

Municipalities Satisfied.

The former president of the associ-ation, Philip Pocock of London, reiterated the statements made by the mayor, and said emphatically that the government should have consulted them before introducing such a mea-The municipalities were more sure. than satisfied with the administration of the hydro, which they owned from top to bottom, the government having only issued bonds guaranteed by them. Mr. Pocock could not understand why the bill had been introduced. He laid stress on the fact that the hydro had

a surplus at present on hand of \$800,-000, and if the McGarry bill carried the money would go over to the con-trol of the province. In conclusion, he said that a vigorous protest should be made, as the whole thing was pure confiscation of the municipalities

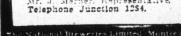
Secretary T. J. Hannigan of Guelph said the whole thing was a municipal affair, and the association had done everything possible-to eliminate party politics from the hydro administration. "The proposal is to appoint a man who will have charge of the financial end of the commission, with power to sign all cheques, etc. We now have a handsome surplus, due entirely to the enterprise of the representatives of the municipalities, and we believe that the

commission is able to handle the sys-tem to greater advantage than the government, 'he said. The resolution was adopted after a brief discussion.

JUST ARRIVED FROM IRELAND.

R. Score & Son have just received shipment of real Irish blue serge from their manufacturers in Great Britain. See their ad on page 8, showing a very unique style at a special price.







SICK OF TESTIFYING" ter the death of the father in 1906 and has proceeded ever since; it has been KENNEDY TELLS COURT before the privy council and now back again to the assize court. The value of Case of Ten Years' Litigation Up around \$100.000.

Again Before the Assize ONTARIO COLLEGE After ten years of litigation over an old sale of West Toronto property,

GUELPH, April 5.—Practically all the students at the Ontario Agricultural Col-lege, in addition to their ordinary studies, have leen drilling regularly. The an-nouncement has further made that 48 James Kennedy told Mr. Justice Middleton in the assize court yesterday that he was "rick and tired" of the vhote businers. Kennedy was testif. ng for his brothey Robert, who has commenced an action to have Set aside greements which sold the "Kennedy" roperty in West Toronto to the Suy-iam Realty Co. in 1912 for \$97,000. The litigation commenced shortly st. agreements which sold the "Kennedy"



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The Toronto World give us the leadership in these two products and build up great industries of our own. The Ontario Government

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articles are to our mind more or less The Circulation of THE TORONTO sinister and suggestive of a deal be-DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD IS ing made between the governments of authenticated by the Ontario and Canada and the nickel ABC trust, which, while professing to con-

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A Wide - Open Inquiry

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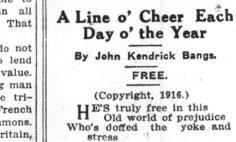
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Call for Three Hundred Men Has

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Front. Of his own selfishness; ROME, April 5 .- Gen. Zupelli, the turned his heart and minister of war, has resigned on ac-To service of his kind: count of ill-health. King Victor Em-And even finds in pain manuel has accepted his resignation rtion of true ga

Herbert Ames Says They Does Not Like the Distribution Sir of Capital Expenditures Be-Should Equal Those for tween the Municipalities. Canadians. OTTAWA, April 5.—Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian patriotic fund chair-J. Clancy, provincial auditor, before the public accounts committee of the legislature yesterday, said that the Hyman, before the soldiers' pension com-mittee today, gave the opinion that it dro Commission was usurping the powers of the legislature in distributwould not be necessary to make pen-sions equal the amount soldiers' faming the burden of capital expenditure between the municipalities. lies now receive from the government Sam Carter, South Wellington, said and patriotic fund. He urged that the that if that were the case, it was time Canadian Government should augment he pensions payable to British and althat proper powers were given to the commission. N. W. Rowell asked Mr. Clancy if he thought that the comied reservists who were in Canada when the war broke out, so as to raise them to the level of the Canadian mission should submit its estimates to the legislature. Mr. Clancy said that he did not wish to say that the distributions had not More than \$10,000,000 has been subscribed by the people of Canada to the patriotic fund. This sum is estimated been properly made. Any change in the present system might affect the o last till the end of the first few months in 1917. municipalities very seriously Accounts totaling \$1,218,913 belong-ing to the year 1914 had not been re-The great number of enlistments during the past few months has added a great burden to the fund, and now ceived until February, 1915, said Mr. Clancy. They did not expect to wait each month is being dispensed a sum four months for the accounts, he said far in excess than was anticipated a year ago. In February, 1916, the total in reply to Sir Adam Beck's question paid to dependents was in the neigh-borhood of \$525,000, which is the largwhether the audit department expected the commission to give accounts be-fore they had them themselves. est month's disbursements since the war began. For the first time it has The investigation will be continued exceeded the half million mark. The today. amount requisitioned for March is WILL PRESENT MOTOR \$ 600.000 TO BANTAM BATTALION WILL VISIT FAMILIES OF SOLDIERS AT FRONT 'Sunshine Circle'' Will Make Presentation During Unique Seventy-Fifth Battalion Wo-Parade Today. men's Club Engaged in Splendid Work. The 75th Battalion Women's Club this morning on the front steps of the held their regular monthly meeting yesterday, Mrs. S. G. Beckett presid-ing. The object of the club is to pro-tion of a McLaugh whole battalion while at the front, and diminutive battalion. Just here let it keep in touch with the families of be known that the "Sunshine Circle" the men who have given up everything is an organization of high standin" as to do their "bit" for their King and a model of efficiency and a thoroly inountry. The Excelsior Life Insurance Co., cieties, and indeed to many such pureountry. corner of Toronto and Adelaide streets, ly masculine institutions. It has s membership of over 300. has kindly given the club large and spacious quarters on the third floor, Mrs. H. D. Roade, the president of the "circle." assisted by her able com-ITALY'S WAR MINISTER ree of charge, for an indefinite period, where the women meet every Wedneslay and Friday. On the departure of the battalion 300 HAS GIVEN UP OFFICE pairs of socks and 575 shirts were dis-tributed to the men. A visiting committee has been formed, with Mrs. Alex. Keith as convenor.

URGES INCREASE IN

RESERVISTS' PENSIONS

mittee, will make the presentation of the car to Lieut.-Col. F. L. Burton, and the battalion, which will be drawn up on either side of the steps of the city hall. While this unit is the youngest, or, we may say, the baby Bantam Battalion, it already has a strength of over 400 of the sturdiest and most husky fighting Bantams which one could meet in a long day's oute march. Judgment in Favor of Jane Willough-by Against Canadian Order of Foresters.

nayor and members of the board of control, will attend this ceremony.

In the appellate division yesterday the appeal of John R Lavell from the **DUCK SEASON CHANGED**

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question very fully eighteen months or nipulation of the agents of the trust, more ago. The government at Ottawho have masqueraded over there as wa at that time saw that the neces- the friends of the empire. No tie-up sities of the war compelled them to to anyone and absolute control of the allow the export of nickel matte to exportation must be our policy if we Attack Upon Sussex Declared to continue into the States; but they aswant to centre this great business and sured the country that they and reprethis great source of wealth in our own sentatives of the British Admiralty country, where it rightfully belongs. would see that none of the product And the state ought to get a very fair would reach anybody but Great Brishare of the profits.

tain or an allied country, and would see that its use in the United States Massing the Forces would be limited to service on behalf

Every sign points to the early clash of the allies. The World at that time of arms on a huge scale on the weswas insistent on the prohibition of the tern front of the German Empire. It export of nickel ore or nickel matte is stated that thirty-four divisions, or for the very reason that it suspected about 850,000 men, are massed by the that it ran the risk of getting into kaiser's generals opposite the British Germany, where it was needed for lines. The "contemptible little army" war purposes. Since that time we does not excite the contempt of the have had to content ourselves with kaiser any more. Where he had sneers accepting the assurance of the govhe now has fears. Another thirty diernment, in fact contenting ourselves

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the empire and her allies and the in-The general staff of the allies have dustries of the allied countries, and been able to keep the kaiser guessing. especially in preventing any of it get- His permission to the crown prince to ting into Germany to be used to the make a military ass of himself at Verdetriment of ourselves and our allies dun is one of those providential things which happen occasionally to balance in war.

But the question will not down, and the accounts of good and evil. The SUING FOR POSSESSION recently the government at Ottawa indiscriminate slaughter of men before have had to pass a new order-in- Verdun for the sake of saving, or in council prohibiting the export of nickel attempting to redeem the reputation ore to the States, except where license of the crown prince as a soldier, is Leander Chapman Brings Case is given, for the reason that some that one of the ghastliest things in history had been exported had 'disappeared in The German people are not yet the States, and it was believed had alive to the truth. Frantic efforts probably gone to Germany in some are being made to keep them in the roundabout way. dark. The speech of the German

Some months ago there was a dis- chancellor is an extraordinary effort cussion in the British House of Comto make cunning distortion appear like mons wherein it came out that the frank honesty. If we could forget, if Germans thru their immense organithe world of men could forget, what zation in the matter of metals, an orhappened in Belgium and Poland, inganization especially centred in Frank-Serbia, the torn up "scraps of paper," furt in Germany, was more or less in the massacre of the Lusitania, the control of the nickel of the world; and constant murder of innocent non-comthat the great International Nickel batants which ceases not, day nor Co. of the United States was more or night, we might think that the less owned by German interests, tho polished words of the adroit leanominally held in the name of Ameri- der for the amiability of bloodcans. That has been The World's bethirstiness would find acceptance. lief all the time and the same idea But the world cannot forget, and has been mentioned in parliament on when the German people learn the half a dozen occasions this session. truth they will never forget.

and a general feeling of unrest pre-The chancellor declares that while vails thruout Canada because of this the first stipulation for peace is the suspicion.

definite and complete destruction of The question has also been discussthe Prussian military power, there can ed by the Ontario Legislature on two be no end of slaughter, and the war points; first: that the revenue that must be a l'outrance. It were better should have accrued to the province so, for the extinction of Prussian milifrom the export of nickel ore to the tary power and ambition is a sine qua United States had not been collected non in the settlement of the struggle. to the extent that it should have been Europe is determined that such a poscollected, and that the International sibility as the plunging of a continent Nickel Co. were practically avoiding into bloody war at the whim of one payments which it seems were justly man shall never be repeated upon due the province. It was argued in earth again if the people of the earth

Get legislature that the nickel industry can prevent it. should be centred in Canada, and that Now is the time to prevent it. Now is the time to settle the issue. We we should use our powers of controlling the export of it so as to produce have gone far towards the end. There are many who still hang back. Do MICHIE & CO., LIMITED, not only pure nickel in Canada, but also nickel steel, and in that manner they think it possible that having done



Have Created Intolerable Situation.

PARIS, April 5. — The American Chamber of Commerce of Paris today ent the following cablegram to President Wilson:

"In defince of what the declaration of independence calls 'a decent respect to the opinions of mankind, in viola-LONDON, April 5 .- Four more ves every principle of humanity. ion of moral and legal; in the face of rasels ,three of them neutral ships, have peated admonitions, remonstrances and solemn warnings on the part of been sunk in the past 24 hours, with the loss of one life. the United States, the German Government like an assassin in the night, treacherously, without notice, has again struck down unarmed merchant one life. and passenger ships, sending scores of helpless men, women and children to their deaths.

"On behalf of humanity we deman that this intolerable situation shall cease. On behalf of our fellow-citizens, murdered and maimed on the Englishman and on the Sussex, we pro est against continuance of diplomatic relations with a government whose blood madness, ferocity and lawlessness have brought upon it the execra-tion of the whole civilized world.

(Signed) "American Chamber Commerce of Paris, "By M. P. Peixott, president."

OF YONGE ST. FARM

Against His Sister and a Toronto Lawyer.

Leander Chapman, former inmate of the Toronto Insane Asylum, is suing his sister, Charlotte, and Samuel Brad-ford, a Toronto lawyer, before Chief Justice Falconbridge, to regain pos-session of a 50-acre farm on Yonge street. Chapman says his father pro-mised him the farm when he died, if he would work it, and this he agreed to do. In 1910 he was asked to sign away his right to it, and, with his father and Bradford, he signed a document. Chapman says that on the same day he signed this he was seized with epi-leptic fits and committed to the asy-hum. The case was adjourned at 4.30 last evening until this morning. CHARGED WITH STEALING. Charged with breaking in the Owi Drug Store and stealing a quantity of stuff, James Latimer, Howard Phoenix and Charles Garrity appear-ed in the police court yesterday, and were ordered to reappear on Monday next. SPECIAL ONE-WAY FARES TO Leander Chapman, former inmate of

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> SUSPENDED FOR A WEEK. The license board yesterday suspended he license of Lamb's Hotel for one week. ommencing on Saturday night, April 8 t 7 o'clock, until April 17. The charg

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manuel has accepted his resignation judge of Peel County, judgment for and appointed Gen. Paolo Morone, com-\$8,147 claimed on a promissory note mander of an army corps, to succeed He's eased some neighbor's him_

> It is stated that Gen. Zupelli desires to participate in active operations. Under-Secretary for War Gen, Elia has also resigned, it was officially announced today. Gen. Alfleri will suceed him.

Morrone Succeeds Zupelli, Who

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ARE REPORTED SUNK Gen. Zupelli was appointed minister of war in October, 1914. He was born an Austrian subject. He was an active member of the Italian general staff, in which capacity he prepared for the

ampaign which would be fought on Were Neutral Craftthe eastern frontier in case of war. His selection was due to Lieut.-Gen. Count Cadorna, the Italian command. er-in-chief.

BUFFALO \$2.70 RETURN. SATUR-DAY, APRIL 8TH, 1916.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Toronto Bowling Club excur-The British steamer Bendew, from ion to Buffalo via Canadian Pacific Liverpool, was sunk, with the loss of fast 9.30 a.m. train, Saturday, April Sth, offers an excellent opportunity for a week-end outing. Tickets are valid The Spanish steamer Vigo was torreturning all trains up to and includpedoed in the Bay of Biscay, after the crew had been allowed to take to the ing Monday, April 10th. Full par ticulars from Canadian Pacific Rail poats. The Spanish sailors were pickway ticket agents, Toronto City Office, southeast corner King and by a British steamer 24 hours Yonge streets. Phone Main 6580. The Norwegian steamer Arena was sunk in the Cattegat. The crew of the Arena has been taken to Ymuiden by

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Cunard Liner Delayed.

den with reference to the insertion of the fair wage clause in all war con-A. F. Webster & Son, general agents of the Cunard Steamship Co., at 53 Yonge street, were advised by New York today that the S. S. California, which was to sail from New York 10 a.m. Saturday, will not now sail until 10 a.m. Monday, the 10th inst. Page tracts. The vice-president attended the lo was torpedoed in the North Sea. The crew landed at Noord Hinder. cal Machinists' Union meeting in the Labor Temple last night, and this morning he leaves for Hamilton to 10 a.m. Monday, the 10th inst. Pasprepare the case for the machinists em sengers can leave Toronto Sunday and ployed by the T., H. and B. Railway Co., in the arbitration which combe in plenty of time to catch this GO OVERSEAS SOON splendid steamer. Full particulars may be had from the Cunard Company at mences in the Hamilton court next the above address. Monday.

made by Colville Ranching Co., Limit-ed, and endorsed by Thomas Allen But No Formal Bill Was and John R Lavell, was dismissed.

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APELLATE COURT

Presented. Mr. Justice Britton gave judgment yesterday in favor of Jane Willoughby against the Canadian Order of Foresters for the recovery of \$1,000

Many suggestions but no formal bill were presented to the first meeting this year of the fish and game committee yes-terday when Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid took the chair. The recommendation to reduce the bag of wild ducks from 200 to 100 was not one

The recommendation to reduce the bag of wild ducks from 200 to 100 was not adopted, nor was the suggestion to limit the day bag of ducks to 15. It was de-cided to change the season for shooting wild ducks to a general season from September 1 to December 31. Duck hunters in future may not set out more than 35 decoys, nor may they hunt nearcr one another than 150 yards, The committee framed resolutions by which it will be illegal to frighten ducks within range of hunters' guns. Wild ducks and swans may be shot in future from September 15 to April 30, in-stead of from September 15 to April 15 as previously. A close season of three

as previously. A close season of three years has been put on quail and Hun-garian partridge, and a close season of two years on partridge, excepting in counties provided for by order-in-council. counties provided for by order-in-council. The closed season for hares will extend from October 15 to November 15 and from December 24 to January 2. A num-ber of other changes to existing regula-tions were considered. Vice-President McClelland Waited on Premier Borden With Reference to the Matter.

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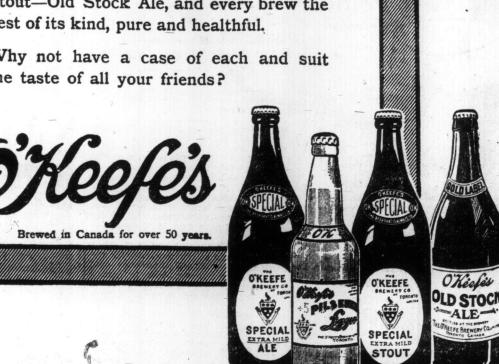
Admissions made by Joseph LeBar Vice-President John McClelland o to Inspector Kennedy were accepted as evidence by Crown Attorney Corley International Association of Machinists returned to Toronto yestern the police court yesterday, and will from Ottawa. While in Ottawa e used as such at his forthcoming Mr. McClelland waited on Premier Bortrial. Mrs. LeBar is still in hospital, while her husband seems none the worse for the self-inflicted injury to his throat.

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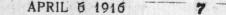
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THE WEATHER METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toron-to, April 5.—(8 p.m.).—A moderate dis-turbance is centred near Nova Scotia and heavy rain has fallen in the mari-time provinces. Moderate temperatures have prevailed today in Ontario and Que-bec, while in Manitoba it has been quite cold. have prevaled today in Ontario and Quebec, while in Manitoba it has been quite cold.
Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 18-48; Victoria, 42-48; Vancouver, 44-52; Kamloops, 42-58; Calgary, 26-44; Edmonton, 28-50; Battleford, 16-28; Prince Albert, 2-34; Moose Jaw, 11-34; Regina, 4-25; Winnipeg, 2-14; Port Arthur, 26-36; Parry Sound, 28-44; London, 31-49; Toronto, 33-50; Kingston, 32-48; Ottawa, 32-44; Montreal, 32-40; Quebec, 26-40; St. John, 30-44; Halifax, 82-46.
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Part-ly cloudy and cooler, with local showers. Ottawa Valley and. Upper St. Lawrence-Mostly fair and cool; some light local snow or rain at hight.
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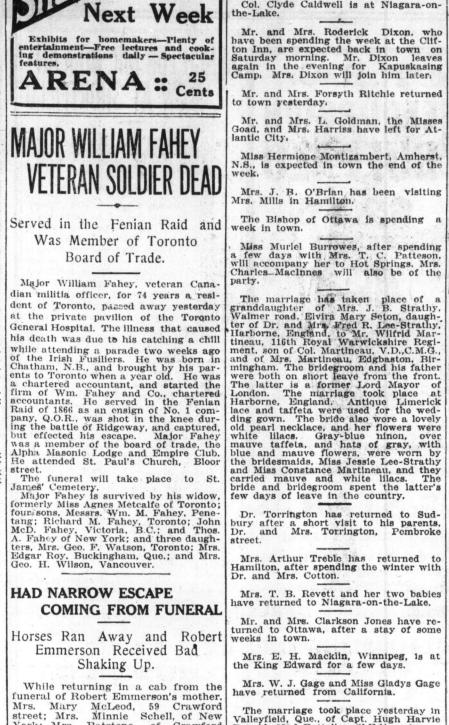
Wednesday, April 5, 1916. Bloor, Carlton and College cars, westbound, delayed 5 minutes at 2.12 p.m. on College from St. George to Spadina, by parade. Dupont cars, westbound, de-layed 5 minutes at 2.38 p.m.

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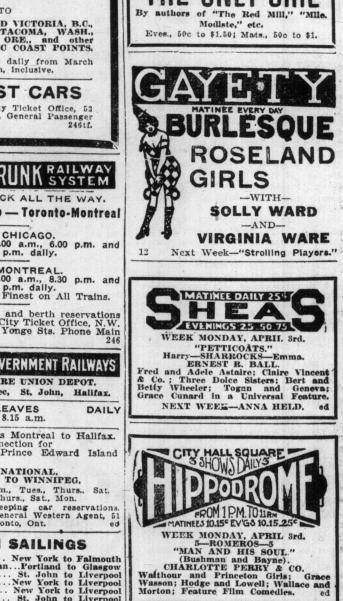
westbound, delayed 6 minutes at Don bridge at 6.47 a.m. by horse down on track. King cars, westbound, de-layed 10 minutes from Dunn

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Jess Willard seems the surest of the fight champions to retain his title for some time to come. However, viewing the Queensberry leaders in apparent sethe Queensberry leaders in type of the control seem that few changes, if any, will develop in the next tweive months. Two of them, however, are tot-tering on their pedestals, and might pos-sibly tumble. Freddie Welsh can escape impending disaster if he persists in side-stepping everybody with a chance to whip him in twenty rounds, and Kild Wil-lieme' hantamweight crown seems to be whip him in twenty rounds, and Kid Wil-liams' bantamweight crown seems to be hanging by a thread, but safe from de-signs of the present crop of challengers. Johnny Kilbane so far outclasses boys of his weight that the class has de-generated into a pursuit race, with the champion riding easy and the rest Iar back. As for Ted Kid Lewis, the newly-accented welterweight champion he looks.

accepted welterweight champion, he looks to be as safe from attacks by men in the 142-lb. division as Kilbane does

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to be as safe from attacks in the fathers. among the feathers. Considerable interest is manifested in the coming of Les Darcy to America in a subsequent wealth that accrues, and a situation that never has been satisfactorily cleared since Stanley Ketchel went to his untimely death will be settled, it is confidently predicted. Gibbons stands out in bold relief from the middleweights of America, much in the same manner as that enjoyed by Darcy in the Antipodes, and a meeting between them over a 20-round route would settle beyond all question a dispute that has been raging since Ketchel were that has been raging since Ketchel weith would settle beyond all question a dispute that has been raging since Ketchel were them over a cepted leader.

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Claims made by Federal League men last season that none but real sportsmen were interested in the circuit were given a sad jolt when the Baltimore club filed. suit against baseball in general last weel

ers of the various tracks, with the ex-ception of Blue Bonnets, will be held when the proposition will be brought to an issue. Such a governing body would be the best thing that could happen to racing in this province, where there is so much of it held annually each season. With the announcement of dates from six clubs to be operated in Montreal next season there is an assurance of 84 days' racing, and under such a body as that proposed, racing would prosper and would remain in a healthier condition. Jack Hendricks, manager of the In dianapolis team, is having some trouble with two of *i*'s pitchers. They are Wil-bur Schardt and Joe Conzelman. Both have decided that they can make money at some other profession than baseball

would remain in a healthier condition. The new governing body would be oper-ated much on the same lines as the Can-adian Racing Associations and would em-body all of the half-mile tracks, Mount Royal and perhaps Dorval. Under such conditions boys who were ruled off for incompetency at one track would not be allowed to ride at another until the ban was lifted by the officials who suspended them. This would also hold the owners and trainers in better control, and would force them to take out a license which would be revoked for misbehavior, and this would prevent them from racing at any track under the jurisdiction of the association. During last season several cases of Ernie Johnson is having quite a battle with Lavan over the shortstop position of the St. Louis Browns. Ernie is making a good fight in spite of the fact that he was laid up for two weeks with a sore arm. Experts have thrown up the job of predicting which will land, and are waiting for Fielder Jones' decision.

Bill Donovan is taking no chances on the Yanks slipping. He has about twenty youthful athletes planted about the bushes, and the agreements read that he can pull them in whenever needed.

jurisdiction of the association. During last season several cases of riders being ruled off at one track were allowed to ride at another, while horse-men who were disciplined were also given privileges of other tracks after they moved their strings. The new associa-tion would bring this to an end. Another object of the new association would be to give an equal division of the dates and would prevent any clashing as might happen with so many tracks operating in Montreal. It is the idea of those behind the Two Senatorial recruits are slated for are Gittings and Sloan. Griff will keep a string on both men.

There are at present fifty-two Federal League players scattered about the two major leagues. Fans about the country ire watching them closely to try to get line on what the third league's strength

really was.

More work is needed by the Reds, ac-ording to Manager Herzog, who called off morning practice several days ago. It has now ordered the early workouts until further notice.

Coast Hockey League Would Sign Peace Pact

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 5.—When Manager Ed Savage of the Portland Hockey Club returns to the coast next week, he will probably have in his pos-session a draft of an agreement which the N.H.A. proposes to submit to the P.C.H.A., with a view to organizing a national commission to govern the sport. Frank Patrick, president of the coast or-ganization, has received a wire from Savage, in which the latter gave some of the terms suggested by the eastern body. These did not appeal to the coast magnate, and he has since informed Savage that certain changes will have to be made by the N.H.A. before the agree-ment will be accepted out this way.

be made by the N.H.A. before the agree-ment will be accepted out this way. It is practically certain that peace will be declared between the warring leagues before the next season rolls around. The N.H.A. is particularly anxious to end the trouble. In the event of an agreement being signed, sealed and delivered, it will probably be so drawn as to cover a fixed be so drawn as to cover a five ear period.

turn of Savage, when a meeting of the eague will be held.

The Ontario Baseball Commission, at The Ontario Baseball Commission, at their meeting last night, decided to con-tinue the work of organization thruout the province. A number of the different town and district leagues are now or-ganized under the rules of the commis-sion, and it is hoped to increase the number again this year. Circulars en-quiring into the condition of baseball in all districts are being sent out, and, while a number are not being organized this year, good results are expected. It was decided to ask the T.A.B.A. to ap-point a representative on the commission. point a representative on the commission, and the same will be done with other districts as they are organized.

The next letter mail for the United ingdom will close the close at 5 a.m. Friday, the 7st inst

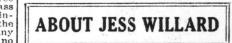
This cancels previous information re British and foreign mails

M. Wilson Leads in Individual Standing-Best Per-

and that he has the goods to make the grade. Sam likes Durgin because he's a youngster. The lad hit for three hundred and fielded .991 for Albany last year, and made a favorable impression at the Pirates' camp. With the Hoyals owner in his present frame of mind it is certain that if Durgin will come to terms he will

that if Durgin will come to terms he will get every opportunity to make good.

Beaumont, Tex., sends the following. When Jeff Tesreau, New York Nationals When Jeff Tesreau, New York Nationals' pitcher. received a telegram here the other day, announcing that he was the father of twins, he refused to tell any-body what the message contained until he verified its contents from New York. Mrs. Tesreau and the bables were said to be doing well. The big pitcher ad-mitted he at first thought he was the victim of an "April fool" joke.



for exhibition purposes. Toledo also came in with a fat offer. "Turn 'em down," said Jess. "My wife is sick and I'm going to stay at home for a while." Jess Willard has outlined his attitude oward the fight game. It wassin no boastful or vainglorious manner that he said to an interviewer:

"To my mind the fundamental principle of the game is self-defence. Is boxing not called the manly art of selfdefence? I am only human. At times temper gets the better of me. Suppos-

temper gets the better of me. Suppos-ing I permitted myself to be swayed only by the blind passion of brute force. What then? "I am endowed beyond the average man in physical advantages. There is not a ring rival that has my strength or weight. That is why there is no tair match in sight. If to be world's cham-pion means that I have to play every shade of advantage to the full, then I have to be of very nature a bully and a coward, and I want no title. People seem to lose sight of the defensive side entirely. Why cannot they be fair? "Some big fellow like myself may arise within the next year or two, cap-able of forcing me to the limit of my powers of endurance and resource. If so, those displeased with what they term my lack of fighting heart will see that they have judged me wrongily. I would sooner be misunderstood 100 times

e outdoor season and special events for in-door. Late reports from writers with the Detroit Club indicate that George Burns will have to show considerable improve-ment in his batting to retain his job as first-baseman. Harry Heilman, the re-cruit utility man from San Francisco, has been hitting better than .300 and fielding splendidly.

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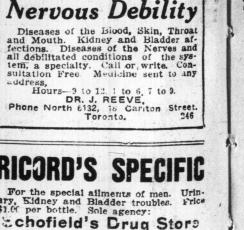
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One of the greatest and most success ful seasons in the history of the West End Y.M.C.A. indoor athletics came to a

close with the usual presentation of prizes won during the winter season. Nearly two hundred senior member. Nearly two hundred senior members were present to hear the report, which was given by the physical director. Over one hundred and sixty different members competed in these handicap events; in some contests over sixty had to be handicapped by M. Wilson? the efficient chairman of the athletic com-mittee.

mittee. The team work, which was divided into The team work, which was divided into two classes, namely, Class A. the three highest to count on each team, and Class B, all contestants to count, was certain-ly a success. The fight spirit made the members work so hard that in many cases records were made which will, no doubt, stay for a time. G. Chisholm, a new member, in the 60-yard potato race, made 14 seconds, and in the 220-yard po-tato race made a remarkable performance of 57 4-5 seconds, which may be a Cana-dian record. The following is a sum-mary:

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-Team Competition.-Class A.-M. Wilson, 2081; D. Kettle-well. 2421; H. Adam. 2184; A. Grosse, 1897; W. Spicer, 1865; Dr. Gardiner, 1785; R. Yake, 1557; P. Crofoot, 1347. Class B.-M. Wilson, 4284; H. Adam. 3100; D. Kettlewell, 2908; W. Spicer, 2186; R. Yake, 2162; Dr. Gardiner, 2131; A. Grosse, 2091. -Individual Standing.-M. Wilson, 1117; D. Kettlewell, 944; H. Adam, 873; A. Grosse, 844; S. Holmes, 746.

746. —Best Performances During Year.— 60 yards potato race—M. McClelland and G. Chisholm, 14 seconds. 220 yards potato race—G. Chisholm, 57 4-5 seconds. Running high jump-E. Walker, 5' 5". Standing broad jump-R. Scruton, 9'

Shot-put—J. Bowie, 41', Fence vault—A. Hauck and J. Fazack-rly, 6' 6'', During the season over 200 certificates were given to the men for class perform The committee is now planning for the putdoor season and special events for in-

rear period. 'Lester Patrick, manager of the Vic-oria Arena, was in the city yesterday onferring with President Frank Patrick. They talked over the situation, but will not take any definite action until the re-urn of Sausse when even with the re-



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Handicap at Bowie

Flittergold Wins

BOWIE, April 5 .- Following are the reults of today's races: FIRST RACE-5½ furlongs: 1. Good Counsel, 100 (J. McTaggart), 8.20, \$3.30, \$2.80. 2. Bob Redfield, 108 (Butwell), \$3.

3.70. 3. Stellarina, 106 (Hayes), \$3.20. Time-1.08. Paymaster, Belle of the Kitchen, Scottish Knight and Medea also

SECOND RACE-Six furlongs: 1. Casaba, 104 (Brown), \$7.10, \$4.50, \$3. 2. Billie Hibbs, 111 (Watts), \$12.10,

\$5.10. 3. Deduction, 113 (Schuttinger), \$3.50. Time-1.14 2-5. Archery, Rob R., Ed Weiss, Carlaverock and No Manager also ran

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: 1. Ancen, 113 (Butwell), \$3.60, \$2.50.

\$2.50.
2. Piquette, 100 (Hayes), \$3.10, \$2.30,
3. Life, 100 (Dreyer), \$11.60.
Time-1.14 1-5. Mordecai, Peg, Kinder
Lou, and Edith Olga also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Hhe Woodward Han-dicap. 3-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
1. Flittergold, 112 (Burlingame), \$4.10,
\$2.30.
2. Gloaming, 102 (Schuttinger), \$2.50.

Gloaming, 102 (Schuttinger), \$3.60

3.90. 3. Presumption, 103 (J. McTaggart), \$2,90.

\$2.90. Time-1.13. Greenwood, Judge Wright, Skiles, Knob also ran.
 FIFTH RACE-11-16 miles:

 Jabot, 113 (Ward), \$6.50, \$3.60, \$2.80.
 Miss Waters, 106 (Hanover), \$290.

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 River King, 109 (Haynes), \$4.50;
 Time-1.49 4-5. Richard Langdon, Mike
 Cohen and Baby Sister also ran.

SIXTH RACE-Mile and 70 yards: 1. Dryad, 109 (Hayes), \$6.30, \$2.50, \$2.20. 2. Charles Francis, 110 (Butwell), \$2.30,

Captain Parr, 97 (Forehand), \$2.50. Time-1.44 1-5. Preston Lynn, Lamb's Tail also ran.

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AT BOWIE. BOWIE, April 5 .--- Entries for Thurs-

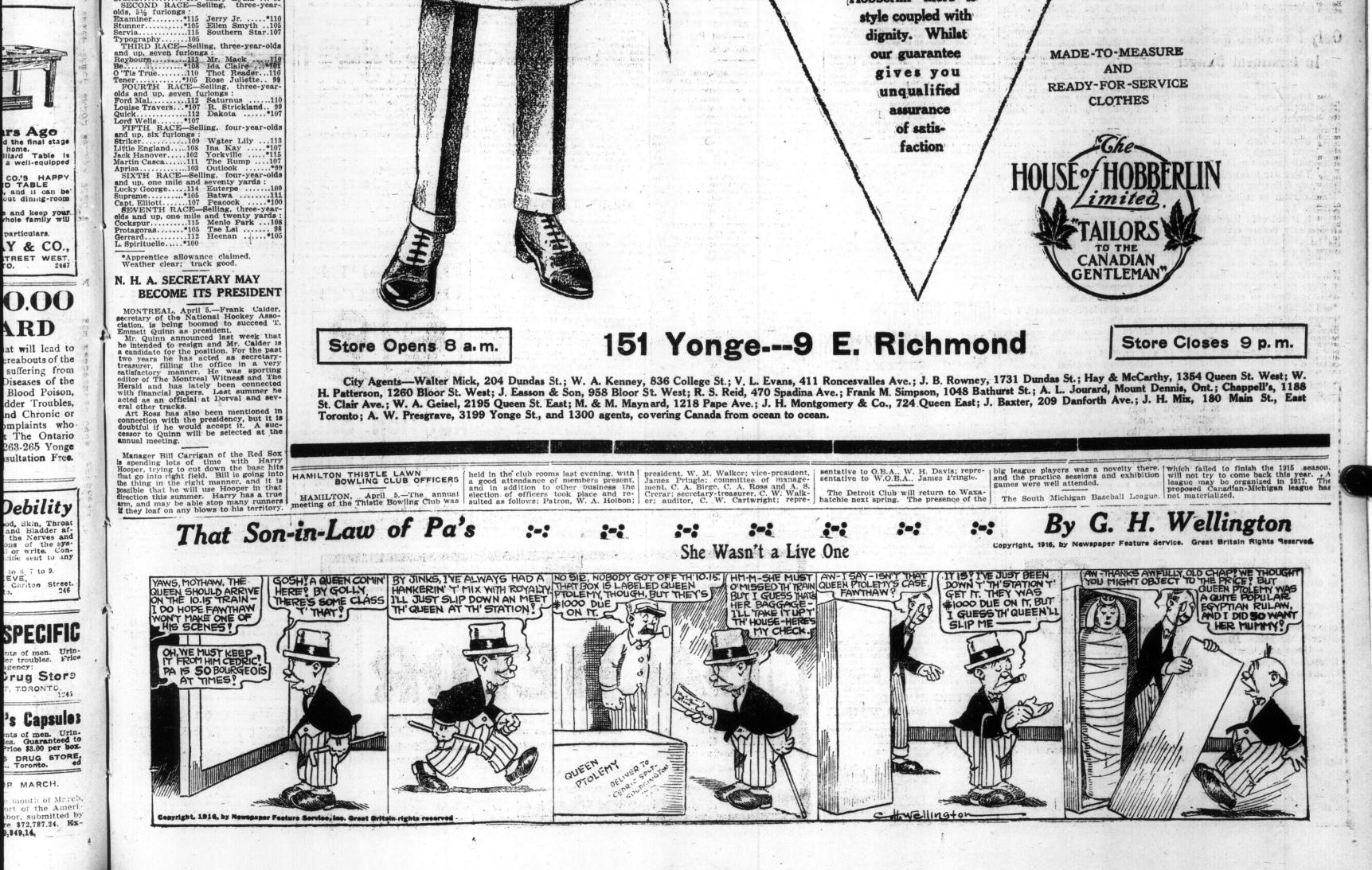
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In the month of March I must have been offered more than two score of mining propositions, for during the entire month there was hardly a day in which I did not have one or more brought to my notice.

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Nearly all were located in Northern Ontario and they represented many precious metals, including gold, silver, and even tung-sten. Some were brought in by hardy prospectors just back from the wilderness, others by brokers who had secured options, while one or two came from mine owners who are well known in Canada sented many precious metals, including gold, silver, and even tung- comes more active it will be profesand the United States.

From all of this one would say it was an easy matter to secure down from 27 to 26¹/₂. Big Dome changed hands at \$25.50 for a block From all of this one would say it was an easy matter to secure mining propositions, and so it is, but when I tell you that out of this entire forty odd, there was only three that could be classed as "likely," you will also understand how difficult it is to secure "likely," provide the secure of the secure of

There are brokers, especially in the United States, who, no doubt, would have found many in this list to suit their requirements, and they would probably have selected one or two, formed them into companies, and sold the stock to their clients, trusting to luck that companies, and sold the stock to their clients, trusting to luck that shares. they would make good.

I know there are brokers who do such things but it is not my policy and never will be, for when I recommend a stock to my clients I am willing to put my own money in, and I never put my money in a proposition until I have an opportunity of thoroughly sold up to 40. The previous clos Investigating it.

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I have had many years' experience in mining-real mining-

Little - Seneca Superior Was Weak. There was little in the way of a feature in the market at the Standard

feature in the market at the Standard Stock Exchange yesterday. There was a fair amount of business, over 72,000 shares changing hands, but price changes were insignificant excepting in Seneca, McIntyre and Timiscaming. The public element was an almost negligible factor, trading being largely professional except for a small amount professional except for a small amount of investment buying among the high-er-priced issues. Until the market be-

at 38, sold down to 36½, but closed a little firmer at 37. Dome Lake sold

vicinity

Timiskaming was the most active ssue in the Cobalt list. It opened 1½ points up at 57 and sold up to 571/2 but closed 1 point lower.

The long foreseen closing down of

COBALT, April 5 .- The announcement that the Seneca Superior would close down the mine did not come as a surprise. It has been known for some time that the famous Seneca Superior vein, from which all the ore that paid back the company's capitalization over twice, has been mined, had been worked out. In President Worth's

Coming of Electric Power Will Give Impetus to Kirkland Lake.

SWASTIKA. April 5.—Drills are now running at the Lucky Cross, which is under option to the Trethewey mine of Cobalt. The underground workings are being rapidly put into shape for sampling following a big exploration program. If the Trethewey exercises its option on the Lucky Cross it will help to again attract attention to the Kirkland Lake district, especially the section around Swastika. Between the McCane, Teck-Hughes and other properties around Kirkland Lake and Swastika little real development work has been done, tho the same formations exist. Generally speak-ing owners of claims in that three-inlie stretch have been satisfied to do assessthat the the meantime the balance of ore on hand is being shipped. Mining Notes



least cost, and there is scarcely a mine in the camp that has not been compelled to make changes in its mill Even at the Dome, which is justly considered the last word in efficiency, bal **Building Material** mills have lately been added to in-LIME, CEMENT, etc.—Crushed stone at cars, yards. bins, or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service The Contractors' Supply Company

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m certain to strike one, and that one will repay me for all the	power to start it, and underground de-	rual meeting of the Dome Extension	erably to the production of the camp.	DENTON, GROVER & FIELD, Solicitors,	ate; lady attendant; open evenings, by a appointment; consultation free.	DOR NC
ers.			Very big capital has been placed in	20 King St. E., Toronto, have special private funds of clients to invest on		R R
		at 2 p.m.	Alaska by the big mining house of Heyden, Stone & Co., New York and	first mortgages on improved produc-	Massage	Ke Ke
It is not only the policy of the "House of Harris" to prove up	Will Resume Work.	STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.	Boston, and the fact that ore run-	tive properties. 4444		TI TI
roperty before taking it over but I also insist that whan it is	It is understood that openations on the		ning \$1.25 per ton can be made		EXPERIENCED MASSEUSE, Electrical Treatments. 609A College Street, Apt. 1.	W
en over and offered to clients that they shall be given all of the	the Tough Oakes mine, will be regumed	Ask. Bid.	to pay, speaks volumes for the progress		2345671	Co
		Bailey	of the mining industry in northern Ontario. There is near exhaustion of	\$7.50 PER TON-Murray Mine anthracite.	MADAME RUSSELL, Scientific Electri-	Qu
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core or more good ones. When the proposition is a prospect, I	Kirkland Lake district, but none have been officially announced as closed.	Coniagas	an exact science, a margin of 65 cents per ton is considered worth while.	Printing	ed7 W	14 H.
my clicits so diamly and let them decide whether they can of	1	Crown Reserve	Hollinger profits were \$8.55 per ton in	CARDS, envelopes, statements, billheads.	MASSAGE by Certified Masseuse, 268	ALC: NO
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I know that mining is a safe and profitable investment and I		Nipissing 7 55 7 50	Tommy Durne Mining Co. Taking	ance or Law. Also single and double of	MASSAGE—Steam baths for rheumatism, 18 lumbago, nervousness, la grippe. Mrs.	0 0
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ng worth while, but whether I do or not, will make no difference in	(Wettlaufer 71/2 63/4 York, Ont 23/4 21/6	Tommy Burns Mining Co., Limited, a newly organized company, which has		Phone appointment, North 4729. ed7	DEC
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policy of the "House of Harris," for that policy is, and always will TRUTHFUL REPRESENTATIONS.	year Big Dome has produced over a half	Denne Clausell Jacked	ship. The claims adjoin the Tommy	AUUTIUN SALE	Bloor West. Apt. 10. ed7	OTAL BAL
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III dilicie indi von can nonestiv recommand is a horse of another	1 Uon Will be in the neighborhood of true	Gold Reel $2\frac{1}{2}$ 134) (Homestake 50 45	tion process, is not proving so satis-		80	nof Pota ba bal Butt
			factory as was expected, extraction be- ing very low.	in the City of Toronto	MADAME RAYNE, Phrenologist, Paim-	But
in the main money.	and installed composition will be	1 Jupiter	The Tommy Burns Co. is taking in		Bloor cars. ed7	tola Butt
* * * * * *	creased A hig plan involution	McIntyre 92 91	supplies sufficient to keep a gang work-	There will be offered for sale by Pub- lic Auction, on Saturday, 15th day of	119	
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Silver has advanced to above 61 cents and the consensus of	During 1915 Big Dome produced et	Porcupine Crown	built and operations start shortly.	April, 1916, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hen- derson's Auction Rooms, 128 King Street East, Toronto, by virtue of powers of sale contained in certain mortgages, which will be produced at the sale, the follow- ing properties	TO cure heart failure, asthma, bron- of	ALL Che
mon amony metal prokers is that it will go still high an the	a and the ap to the chu of last month		WILL DEVELOP	sale contained in certain mortgages, which	chitis, pneumonia, shortness of breath	. dan
ance should plove very beneficial to Lobalt and Lintend to shand!		Porcupine Vipond	SOVEREIGN CLAIM	will be produced at the sale, the follow- ing properties :	take Alver's Nerve Tonic Capsules, City Hall Drug Store; trial boxes. 501	Be
av of two in that city on my trip to Porcuping	dividends this year if no bonus is de-	Schumacher 414				and Bee Bee Bee Bee
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Cobalt stocks have not responded to the advance in silver and lividends, earnings and even production is more or lass anti-	STARTING POWER	West Dome 20 18 12 West Dome Con	Mining Operations Shortly	the Registry Division of East Toronto, commencing at a point in the easterly	Mano-Therapy	AE Ber
			soperations onorthy.	limit of Laplante Street, distant 85 feet		ATE He
the price of the metal, the market, to put it mildly, has acted			SCHUMACHER, April 5 The Sov-	northerly from the northerly limit of Gerrard Street; thence northerly along	Swedish curative exercises, electro	al la
ngely.	COBALT, April 5It is understood	High. Low. Cl. Sales.	ereign Porcupine Mining Co., owning a	northerly from the northerly limit of Gerrard Street; thence northerly along said easterly limit 55 feet, the southerly 35 feet of said land having a depth of about 75 feet, and the northerly 20 feet having a depth of about 62 feet, more fully described in the said mortgages,	massage, vibration, adjustment — a powerful combination of natural reme-	La
I understand there is great activity in the Cobalt camp and at South Lorraine where several good properties shut down when er broke below 50 cents.	that the transmission line from Cobalt to Kirkland Lake will be started within	Dome Ext	claim between the Porcupine Vipond	35 feet of said land having a depth of about 75 feet, and the northerly 20 feet	dies.	
at South Lorraine where several good properties shut down when	the next few days by the Northern On-	Dome Ext	and the Success, will renew operations shortly. A representative of the com-	having a depth of about 62 feet, more	DR. CHARLES SPARHAM, mano- therapist, 160 Bay street, all chronic	Di Ho
er broke below 50 cents.	The electric line will follow the T and	Dome	pany is expected in the camp shortly			10000
		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	to make necessary arrangements	13 Laplante Street. On said land is said to be a substantial foundation for a	2569. ed7	
and shire and shire producers for the penetit of those		Imperial 4 1 000	Previous work was confined to sur- face prospecting, and a few test pits	warehouse or lactory.	Marriage Licenses	AL LI
nts who are interested in this class of investments.	i inc icon-iluance has ils mill and	11030011 12/2 5001	Were sunk. It is thought that with	The property will be sold subject to		1
into who are interested in this class of investments.	coming of electrical energy	2001	development work some of the	first mortgages on 9, 11 and 13 Laplante		
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area a contract to deliver 200 tons of one a day. or about 6000	Actual mining work will be started in	Gould	MONTREAL Antil 5 Decent	DI FADED OUU TY TO THEFT	H. J. S. DENNISON, solicitor, Canada,	1 11
s per month to a local smeller. It is estimated that this one will	the next ten days.	10 26 10	inden-use ussed Guabec-Saguenay deal	There is the interi,	United States, foreign patents, etc. 19	11
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n avcallant murchase at any price under one dollar a chare		1 imperial BK 199.00	appointing, and this stock come was dis-	mere cach given a line of \$50 and costs	DUCKMAN & MACHENER -	118 8
in excellent purchase at any price under one dollar a share.	mer. Pearce,	Sales, 72,101.	handing hade to the stort south to Del	or a ten-day form in fail when the	RYCKMAN & MACKENZIE, Barristers,	
n excellent purchase at any price under one dollar a share.	mer. Pearce.	Sales, 72,101.	handing hade to the stort south to Del	were each given a fine of \$50 and costs or a ten-day term in jail, when they appeared in the police court yesterday.	Solicitors, Sterling Bank Chambers, corner King and Bay streets, ed	



the second se	Cabbage-\$1.75 and \$2 per bbl.; new,	nogs-receipts were fairly uberal, over	Nat Tood 671/ 200	Trethewey 20 15	Namitoba Cats (in Store, Fore Wimam)	pany, to receive the report of the di-	
stry 8	\$3.50 per case, \$1.75 to \$2 per hamper	2000 being reported. Hog values were firmer_at \$11.40 to \$11.50 per cwt. off	N.Y. Air B. 145 146 145 146 300	Tucketts com 29 do. preferred 99	No. 2 C.W., 43c. No. 3 C.W., 41c.	rectors, to elect directors and to transact the other ordinary business of the com-	STOCKS MINING NEW YORK
	AP- 1- FF- man dense 00 men hemmen	cars. The bulk of sales reported were at the former figure.	M A R 193/ 201/ 1X // 19 // 49.000	Twin City com 94	Extra No. 1 feed, 41c. No. 1 feed, 40c.	pany. Dated at Toronto, this fourth day of	J. P. BICKELL & CO.
of teeth. operation ??	Cucumbers-Hothouse, \$2 to \$2.25 per	Sam Hisey sold four decks at \$11.50, and E. F. Zeagman sold 67 hogs at the	M.F.C. 74½ 74% 73 74% 28,500 K.E.N. 57% 58 57% 57% 13,000	-Banks	American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, 831/20.	February, 1916.	STANDARD BANK BUILDING
istant. Yonge, over sch ed?	dozen; seedless, \$2 per 11-quart basket. Eggplant-25c and 30c each.	same price; H. P. Kennedy sold one deck at \$11.10 fed and watered.	Lack. Steel., 77½ 77¾ 77½ 77½ 1,100 Pr. St. Car., 57 100	Dominion 227	Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto). Feed, 68c to 70c.	JAMES H. SPENCE, M4,18A6 Secretary.	TORONTO, (Top Floor) CANADA.
priced set of teeth soft	Lettuce-Leaf, 25c to 35c per dozen; head, \$2.50 per hamper.	Butchers' Cattle.	I.D	Hamfiton	Ontarlo Oats (According to Freights Outside).	The second state of the second state of	Private Wires All Exchanges. Correspondence Solicited. 24 7tf
alists in bridge and sade	Mushrooms—\$2 to \$2.25 per six-quart basket: home-grown, 50c per lb.	choice butchers' cattle at \$8.25 to \$8.50;	S.Z	Merchants 180 Nova Scotia	No. 3 white, 44c to 45c. Commercial, 43c to 44c.	Dividends	the state of the s
s, Temple Building.	Onions—Canadian, \$2 to \$2.25 per 75- lb. bag: Spanish, \$1.75 to \$2 per small	butchers \$7.60 to \$7.85; common butch-	Kep. I. & S. 514 014 014 012 100 Tenn. Cop 331/2 331/2 3234 3234 900	Ottawa 207 Royal 221 1/4	Ontario Wheat (According to Freights Outside).	Manager Loomia Theatres Limited	May Of LAW FOR THE PAY OF TOM
C88:	case; American, \$2.75 to \$3 per 100-lb. bag; Texas Bermudas, \$2.25 per crate;	good cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium cows,	Texas Oil 197 197 196½ 196¾ 700	Standard 215 Toronto 211 215	No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.02 to \$1.04.	Marcus Loew's Theatres, Limited	7% INVESTMENT 7%
dentist, over im. 389 and Queen. Spe- 3673 oridges. Main 4931. 378	green, 10c to 20c per dozen bunches: large shallots. 50c per dozen bunches;	\$5.50 to \$5.85; common cows, \$5 to \$5.50; choice bulls, \$7 to \$7.25; good bulls, \$6.50	U.S. Steel 851/4 855/4 851/8 851/8 21,500	Union 140	No. 1 commercial, 99c to \$1.01. No. 2 commercial, 97c to 99c.	Notice is hereby given that a dividend	Interest Half Yearly.
ed7 9	Parsley—\$1 to \$1.25 per dozen. Parsnips—80c to 90c per bag.	to \$6.75; common bulls, \$5.25 to \$6. Stockers and Feeders.	do. pfd117 117 11678 117 700 do. fives10438 10458 10434 10438 6.500	Canada Landed 1571/2	No. 3 commercial, 94c to 95c. Feed wheat, 86c to 88c.	of 1% per cent. for the quarter ending March 31st, 1916, being at the rate of 7	Bonds of \$100. \$500. 1000, safe as a
P. Hore	Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares,	Feeders, short-keep, 950 to 1000 lbs., \$7.50 to \$7.75; steers, 750 to 850 lbs., \$7	Utah Cop 82 82¼ 82 82 800 W. Un. Tel 903 200	Central Canada 190	Peas (According to Freights Outside). No. 2, \$1.50.	per cent. per annum on the preference shares of Marcus Loew's Theatres, Lim-	farm mortgage. Business established over 28 years. Send for special folder and
actors	\$2 to \$2.05 per bag; Ontario, \$1.90 per bag; Cobbler seed potatoes, \$2.25 and	to \$7.35; common rough stockers of less weights, \$6.50 to \$6.75.	West. Mfg 65% 66¼ 65 65 7,800 Wool. com125 125 124½ 124½ 1,900	Colonial Invest	According to sample, \$1 to \$1.30. Barley (According to Freights Outside).	ited, has been declared, payable on April 15th, 1916, to shareholders of record on	full particulars. 2467 National Securities Corporation, Ltd.
Building. Yonge, 34 chiropractor having	\$2.30 per bag. Potatoes—Sweet, \$1.35 per hamper.	Milkers and Springers. Choice milkers and springers at \$85 to	Money $1\frac{1}{2}$ 2 $1\frac{1}{2}$ $1\frac{3}{4}$ Total sales, 445,000.	Huron & Erie	Malting barley, 62c. to 63c. Feed barley, 59c to 62c.	March 31st, 1916.	Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto.
ents: Palmer gradu-	Potatoes—New, \$10.50 per bbl. Peppers—Sweet, green, 65c per basket,	\$90; good cows at \$65 to \$75; common cows at \$50 to \$60.		London & Canadian 134 Tor. Gen. Trusts 205½	Buckwheat (According to Freights Out- side).	Dated April 3rd, 1916. By order of the board.	Estate Notices
tation free.	for to 50c per dozen. Spinach—\$4 per bbl.	Veal Calves.	to \$8.35: good butchers, \$7.75 to \$8; me-	Ames-Holden	Nominal, 69c to 70c. Rye (According to Freights Outside).	HARRY RILEY, Secretary.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE
R:	Rhubarb-75c to \$1 per dozen bunches. Radishes-40c per dozen.	calves, \$8,50 to \$9; medium, \$7,50 to \$8;	dium butchers at \$7.25 to \$7.65; common butchers at \$6.75 to \$7; choice cows at		No. 1 commercial, 88c to 89c. Rejected, according to sample, 84c to	The second	Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Mary Devine, of the Township of Scar-9
ige	Turnips-45c to 50c per bag. Wholesale Fish.	\$6 to \$7.	\$6.75 to \$7; good cows at \$5.10 to \$6.33; medium cows at \$5.75 to \$6; common	C. Car & F. Co 100	86c. Manitoba Flour (Toronto).	WHEAT HAC DEACTION	borough, in the County of York, Widow, Deceased.
SEUSE, Electrical	Whitefish-Winter caught, 9c and 10c per lb.	Light sheep sold at \$5 to \$5.00, neavy	cows at \$5 to \$5.50; canners and cutters at \$4 to \$4.75; best milkers at \$70 to \$85;	Prov of Ontario	First patents, in jute bags, \$6.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.	WHEAT HAS REACTION	Widow, Deceased.
2345671	Cohoe salmon-13c per lb.	choice lambs at \$11.50 to \$12.50; cull	medium milkers at \$55 to \$65; 400 nogs	Steel Co. of Can 921/2	Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$5.80. Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).	AFTED FADLY ADVANOF	NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Sec. 56 of Chap. 121. R.S.O., 1914. that
Scientific Electri-	Halibut—Medium, 12c per lb. Haddies—11c per lb.	lambs at \$9 to \$10; spring lambs, \$8 to \$10 each.	at \$6 to \$10.50. A. B. Quinn	TORONTO SALES.	Winter, according to sample, \$4.15 to	AFIER EAKLY ADVANUE	all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Elizabeth
Carlton Chambers, O Yonge. Main 1867. H	Ciscoes—12c per lb. Herrings—Lake Superior, 100-lb. kegs.		sold seven carloads :	High. Low. Cl. Sales.			Mary Devine, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of February, 1916, are
ed7 Till	\$3.75.	fed and watered; \$10.70 f.o.b. cars. For heavy, fat, thin, light hogs, 50c per cwt.	Butchers—5, 1040 lbs., at \$8.25; 1, 990 lbs., at \$8.25; 2, 1035 lbs., at \$8.25; 2,	Brazilian 55¼ 54 54 571	Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights).		required to send by post, prepaid, or de- liver to Edward J. Hearn, K.C., at 37
ied Masseuse, 268	ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.	off for stags from prices paid for selects:	925 lbs., at \$8.25; 1, 980 lbs., at \$7.75; 3, 1120 lbs., at \$8.25; 4, 1190 lbs., at \$8.25;	Barcelonà 121/4 111/2 115/8 355 Cement	Bran, per ton, \$25. Shorts, per ton, \$26.	verse Effect on Dealers	Canada Life Building, Toronto, Solicitor for the Executor, on or before the 22nd
n 110. Open even- ed7		half of one per cent. off all hogs for in- spection.	3, 1330 lbs., at \$8.50; 4, 950 lbs., at \$7.50; 2, 980 lbs., at \$7.85; 13, 900 lbs., at \$7.65;	B. C. Fishing 64 ³ / ₄	Middlings, per ton, \$27. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.60 to \$1.70.		day of April, 1916, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full par-
raduate, masseuse, H	Hay and Straw- Hay, No. 1, ton\$21 00 to \$24 00	REPRESENTATIVE SALES.	12, 1000 lbs., at \$8.25; 5, 800 lbs., at \$7.	Hollinger	Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$19.	at Chicago.	ticulars in writing of their claims and statement of their accounts and the na-
treatments. 716 H	Hay, mixed, per ton 14 00 15 00 Straw, rye, per ton 17 00 18 00 Straw, loose, per ton 7 00 8 00	C. Zeagman & Sons	Cows-2, 1000 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 790 lbs., at \$6; 1, 1150 lbs., at \$6.40; 1, 770 lbs.,	do. pref $97\frac{1}{4}$ 40 Mackay pref $68\frac{1}{4}$ 5	No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$15, Straw (Track, Toronto).	DECLINES BUT NATURAL	ture of the securities (if any) held by them. duly verified by statutory declar-
ths for rheumatism, 18	Straw, oat, bundled, per	sold six carloads :	at \$4.75; 1, 1000 lbs., at \$6.50; 1, 1060 lbs., at \$5.50; 2, 1100 lbs., at \$6.50; 4,	N. S. Steel $106\frac{14}{106}$ 106 95 Locomotive pr $82\frac{14}{106}$ 10	Car lots, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7. Farmers' Market.	DECLINES BUT NATURAL	ation.
Central. dris.	ton 15 00 16 00 Dairy Produce—	Butchers—1, 930 lbs., at \$7.25; 2, 1040 lbs., at \$6.50; 3, 1160 lbs., at \$8.90; 1,	1140 lbs., at \$4.25; 1, 1580 lbs., at \$8.25. Feeders-1, 760 lbs., at \$7.25; 3, 800	Quebec L. & P 23	Fall wheat—Cereal, \$1.02 to \$1.04 per bushel: milling, 97c to 99c per bushel.	Tomas Theirs of Dising Tide	And take notice that after the said 22nd day of April, 1916, the said Exe-
ectrical Treatments, a .	Eggs, new, per doz\$0 23 to \$0 30 Butter, farmers' dairy0 32 0 38	850 lbs., at \$7. Bulls-1, 1510 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 990 lbs.,	lbs., at \$6.75: 3, 825 lbs., at \$7.30; 14, 950 lbs., at \$7.50; 5, 790 lbs., at \$7.	do. pref 73 71 71 30 Standard	Goose wheat—97c per bushel. Barley—Feed, 60c to 62c per bushel.	Temporary Ebbing of Rising Tide Regarded as Inevitable by	cutor will proceed to distribute the as- sets of the said deceased among the
sseuse. 699 Yonge	Bulk going at 0 35	at \$7; 1, 910 lbs., at \$5.75; 2, 460 lbs., at \$5.25.	Bulls-1, 1510 lbs., at \$7.50. Hogs-200 at \$11.40, weighed off cars.	Steamships 2012 1954 2035 1,370 do. pref	Oats-49c to 50c per bushel. Buckwheat-65c per bushel.		parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall
Our Or Louis Ave	Chickens, winter, lb\$0 30 to \$0 35_ Chickens, last year's, lb. 0 25 0 30	Cows-1, 1070 lbs., at \$6.70; 2, 990 lbs., at \$5; 3, 950 lbs., at \$6.10; 1, 1080 lbs.,		Voting	Rye-According to sample, Soc per bushel.		then have notice, and the said Execu- tor will not be liable for said assets, or
North 4729. ed7	Ducks, lb	at \$6.10. Milker-1 at \$91.	REPRESENTATIVE PURCHASES.	do. pref 93 20 Steel Corp 4834 48 48 465	Peas-According to sample, \$1.20 to	CHICAGO, April 5Wheat prices took	any part thereof, to any person or per- sons of whose claim notice shall not have
GE and Baths, 489 0	Geese, lb 0 19 0 22 Turkeys, lb 0 30 0 35	Calves—11, 130 lbs., at \$9.25; 2, 110 lbs., at \$8; 20, 85 lbs., at \$7.25; 65, 100	Geo. Rowntree bought 275 cattle for	Sawver - Mas 29 25	\$1.25 per bushel. Hay—Timothy, No. 1, \$21 to \$24 per	a downward swing today after an early	been received by him or his said Solicitor
10. edi 1	Live hens, lb 0 20 0 22	lbs., at \$8.15; 33, 120 lbs., at \$8.60; 2, 165 lbs., at \$10.25; 40, 140 lbs., at \$10.25;	the Harris Abattoir Company: Steers and heifers at \$7.70 to \$8.55; two car-	St. Lawrence	ton; mixed and clover, \$13 to \$15 per ton.	advance. A few reports of better field conditions caused by warmer weather.	Dated March 22nd, 1916. THOMAS O'SHAUGHNESSY,
stry	Farm Produce, Wholesale. Potatoes, Ontarios, bag.	55 at \$2.35; 1 at \$5. Hogs-67, 200 lbs., at \$11.50, weighed	loads at the latter price, and two extra choice cattle, Easter quality, at \$9; cows	Bailey 5¾ 2,000	Straw-Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose, nominal, \$8.50 per ton.		Per Edward J. Hearn, K.C., his Solicitor,
Psychic Palmist.	Car lots\$1 75 to \$ Potatoes, new Brunswick,	off cars. Lambs—One yearling lambs, 130 lbs.,	at \$4.50 to \$7.25; bulls, \$5.75 to \$7.50.	D S Edry pr 80	CHICAGO GRAIN.	The market closed steady, but 134c to 236c net lower, with May at \$1.1836 and	37 Canada Life Building, Toronto.
416 Church. ed	bag, car lots 1 90 Butter, creamery, fresh-	at \$13 per cwt.; two spring lambs at			T D Diskell & Co 202 7 Standard	July at \$1.17%. Corn lost %c to 1c and	
hrenologist, Palm-102, near Brunswick.	made, lb. squares 0 36 0 37 Butter, creamery, solids 0 32 0 33	\$7.50 each. Sam Hisey	\$8.50; fair to medium steers and helfers	Wettlaufer	Bank Building, Toronto, report Chicago	cutcome varied from 10c decline to a	NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PER: manent Liquidator,-Judicial Notice to
ed7 tuEf	Butter, separator, dairy. 0 29 0 31 Butter, creamery. cut sq. 0 33 0 35	sold nine carloads: Butchers-20, 1020 lbs., at \$8.40; 18,	at \$7.50 to \$8; good cows at \$5.25 to \$6; fair to medium cows at \$5.25 to \$6; canners and cutters at \$4.25 to \$5; good	War Loan 9734 \$1,500	Grant Exchange Internations as Johnwis. Prev.	Assertions of some improvement in the outlook for the winter crop came chiefly	Creditors, Contributories, Sharsholders
lists	Eggs, new-laid, doz 0 24	1100 lbs., at \$8.25; 10, 1040 lbs., at \$8.35; 4, 900 lbs., at \$7.50; 10, 920 lbs., at \$7.90;	bulls at \$6.50 to \$7.50; 30 lambs at \$10.50	MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET.	Open, High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat-	from Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. Such	Building Company, Limited.—In the Supreme Court of Ontario.—In the
	Honey, extracted. 1b 0 13 0 13 5		to \$13.50; 15 sheep at \$7 to \$9; 75 calves at \$7.50 to \$9.25, and 8 calves at \$10.	MONTREAL, April 5At the C.P.R.	May 121½ 121½ 117% 118¼ 120% July 119¾ 119¾ 116% 117½ 119%	advices gave impetus to the reaction which many traders regarded as only	Matter of Pioneer Land and Building
shortness of breath Tonic Capsules.	Fresh Meats, Wholesale, Beef, hindquarters, cwt. \$12 50 to \$14 50	Cows-1, 1100 lbs., at \$7.25; 4, 1200	Alex. Levack bought 100 cattle for Gunns, Limited: Steers and heifers at	fainly mand for small lots and salas of	Sept 117 ¹ / ₂ 117 ¹ / ₂ 114 ¹ / ₈ 114 ³ / ₄ 117	natural after the sharp upturns that reached a climax today in a general buy-	Company, Limited, and in the Matter of the Winding-Up Act, being Chapter 144 of the Remsed Statutes of Canada and Amending Acts.
re; trial boxes. 501 and Toronto. ed add	Beef, hindquarters, cwt\$12 50 to \$14 50 Beef, choice sides, cwt 11 00 12 00 Beef, forequarters, cwt 9 00 10 50	1120 lbs., at \$6.75; 4, 1090 lbs., at \$6.90;	\$7.90 to \$8.40; cows at \$6.50 to \$7.40; buils at \$6.50 to \$7.65; 60 calves at \$9.50 to	choice steers and heifers were made at \$8.50 to \$8.75; good at \$8 to \$8.25, and the	May 761/2 761/2 747/8 753/8 763/8 July 773/6 771/2 76 761/2 771/2	ing rush at the start. The fact that the United States Government crop re-	and Amending Acts.
198F.	Beef, medium, cwt 9 00 10 50	Feeders-7, 810 lbs., at \$7.40;-11, 830	\$10.50. H. P. Kennedy	lower grades at from \$6 to \$7.50; butchers' cows at \$5.50 to \$7.25, and bulls at	Sept. 7634 7634 7554 7534 7634	port will be issued on Friday tended further to make a number of owners	Pursuant to the Winding-up Order in
herapy	Light mutton, cwt 13 00 14 00 Heavy mutton, cwt 8 00 10 00	lbs., at \$7.50; 3, 820 lbs., at \$7.40; 2, 800 lbs., at \$7.50; 1, 700 lbs., at \$7.25.	bought 100 stockers and feeders: 50	\$6 to \$7.75 per cwt. The trade in sheep and lambs was	May 45% 45% 45 45% 45% 45%	cautious, and the bulls were also handi- capped by the apparent absence of any	the matter of the above company, dated the 4th day of February, 1916, the under-
TY, VIOLET RAYS, electro dal	Lambs, spring, each 9 50 12 00 Lambs, yearlings, lb 9 20 - 0 22	Bulls_1, 1460 lbs., at \$7.25; 1, 1220 lbs., at \$6.25; 1, 800 lbs., at \$5.75; 1, 860	50 steers, 900 to 950 lbs., at \$7.50 to \$7.65.	sile and sheep at \$7.50 to \$8.50 per cwt.	Sept 42 421% 40 % 41 41 %	urgent export enquiry, at least for wheat grown in the United States.	signed will, on the 28th day of April, 1916.
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PARHAM, mano- street, all cnronic	Hogs, over 150 lbs 10 50 11 50 Poultry, Wholesale.	Hogs—Four decks at \$11.50. Sheep and lambs—12 lambs at \$13.50	650 lbs., at \$7.50; 12 butchers' cattle, 900		July11.75 11.75 11.60 11.60 11.67	failed to last. The result was much the same, too, in regard to a continuance of	Dated at Toronto this 4th day of April,
es. Phone Adelaide	Mr. M. P. Mallon, wholesale poultry, sives the following quotations :	per cwt.; 1 light sheep, \$9.50 per cwt.; 1 heavy sheep, \$8 per cwt.; 1 buck, \$8 per	hogs at \$11.40 off cars,	firm under a good demand and sman	May	sensationally bad reports of damage in the winter belt this season. Word that	GEO. O. ALCORN.
i sconsos	Live-Weight Prices— Chickens, lb	cwt. H. P. Kennedy	hought three carloads of cattle at \$8.10	made at \$11.75 to \$11.85 per cwt., off cars.		Great Britain had agreed to furnish 30 vessels a month to facilitate the move-	
Licenses	Ducks, lb 0 18	sold four carloads : Good butchers at \$7.90 to \$8.30; fair to good butchers at	Charles McCurdy bought one car of	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	NORTHWEST CAR RECEIPTS.	ment of exports from this country to France was too late to modify the sharp	Tenders
nge Street. Weddini 2)	Geese, lb 0 12 Turkeys, young, lb 0 22	\$7.55 to \$7.90; medium butchers at \$7.25 to \$7.50; good cows, \$6.50 to \$7; fair to	cattle, 800 to 850 lbs. each, at \$7.40 to	CHICAGO EIVE STOCK	Yester, Lst, wk. Lst, yr. Minncapolis 190 232 113	setback which the market had under-	HYDRO TENDERS WANTED.
A.	Fowl, light, lb 0 16	good cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.25 to \$5.75; bulls, \$6 to \$7.25; one deck of	Rowntree Bros.	CHICAGO, April 5.—Cattle—Receipts. 9000; market strong; beeves, \$7.70 to	Duluth 24 46 38	In the cats crowd, buying on the part of the houses with seaboard connections	
nd Legal	Chickens, 1b\$0 20 to \$0 22	hogs at \$11.10, fed and watered,	to \$2 each	\$9.90; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$8.70; cows and heifers, \$4.10 to \$9; calves, \$8	Winnipog 1358 420-1 258	offset to some extent the weakness of	Scaled tenders for extension to sub- station building at Edwin and Ruskin
Building, Toronto.	Ducks, lb 0 20 Geese, lb 0 15	McDonald & Halligan sold 15 carloads : Choice butchers, \$8.10	F. Cone bought 25 butchers' cattle at \$7.75 to \$8, for Armour Company of Ham-	to \$9.90. Hogs-Receipts, 20.000; market higher:	BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.	ther grain. A good share of the buying bo, was ascribed to the removal of	avenues, addressed to the secretary of the Toronto Electric Commissioners, will
before patent offi-	Turkeys, young, lb 0 23 0 25 Turkeys, old, lb 0 22		ilton.	light, \$9.35 to \$9.90; mixed, \$9.45 to \$9.90; heavy, \$9.35 to \$9.90; rough, \$9.25 to \$9.90;	EAST BUFFALO, April 5.—Caitle—Re ceipts, 100; active and strong,	Packers selling turned provisions	be received until noon of Wednesday, April 19th, 1916,
ed ed	Fowl, heavy, 10 0 17	Country hides, cured 0 16 0 17 Country hides, part-cured. 0 15 0 16	MARKET NOTES.	pigs, \$7.25 to \$8.90; bulk of sales, \$9.60	Veals-Receipts, 200; active and steady \$4 to \$10.50.	own grade, Early gains due to higher rices on hogs were more than wiped	Beparate tenders will be received for and should be marked as follows: Struc-
N, solicitor, Canada,	Squabs, per dozen 3 00 _3 50 Hides and Skins.	Country hides, green 0 14 0 15 Calfskins, lb 0 20		to \$9.85, Sheep—Receipts, 15.000; market firm;	Hogs-Receipts, \$500; netive an strong; heavy and mixed, \$10,30 to \$10.55	eut.	tural steel work, general and ornamental
ign patents, etc. 19 Foronto ed7	Frices revised daily by E. T. Carter &	Kip skins, per 1b, 0 18	Sam Hisey informed The World that the Stock Yards Company have assigned	and the second	strong; heavy and mixed, \$10,30 to \$10.35 yorkers, \$9.75 to \$10.35; pigs, \$9.50 roughs, \$9.25 to \$0.35; stags, \$6.50 to \$8	THE PARIS BOURSE.	plumbing, painting and glazing, excavat-
	Wool, Yarns, Hides, Calfskins and Sheep-		the south half of No. 3 alley for the ac-	GLASGOW, April bWatson Batelie-	Sheep and lambs-Receipts, \$400 head	PARIS, April 5Prices were firm on	Beelfications and form of tenders may
Cards	Skins, Raw Furs, Tallow, etc. : Lambskins and pelts\$1 20 to \$1 25 Sheepking	Tallow, No. 1 0 06 1/2 0 07 1/2	drovers. Mr. Hisey stated that the pens	lor report trade and quotations unalter-	lambs slow; sheep active: lambs, \$8.?	3 france 25 centimes for cash, Ex-	te obtained and plans consulted at engineering office, corner Duncan and
Bank Chambers	Sheepskins, city 2 00 3 00 Sheepskins, country 1 50 2 50 City bides dist	Wool, washed	hibiting live stock, there being plenty of light.	10% to 12c; bulls, 100 to 11% c, live	wethers, \$9 to \$9.50; ewes, \$4 to \$9 sheep, mixed, \$8.75 to \$9.25,		Nelson streets. The lowest or any ten- der not necessarily accepted. 456
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upon which she spends herself, and sally forth in search of knowledge. Yesterday afternoon, quite inadvert-ently, we found ourselves in a great room at the Y. M. C. A. Building, cor-ner Yonge and McGill, and discovered that we had come upon a body of work-ers, everyone of whom was either knitting, preparing the yarn or taking part in some way in the things being done for the comfort of the soldiers. Perhaps 40 women in all were pre

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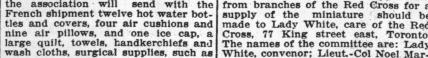
sent. They were seated round the wall on benches and working away with an earnestness that showed their ing formed to visit all the members, and thus keep them interested in the mind was with their task. Several members of the 92nd Highlanders. whose auxiliary the women proved to essential task of caring for the thou be, were holding the skeins of gray sands of sufferers in Toronto yarn the women were winding into big, soft, fluffy balls. The men looked as interested as the women, and the skeins piled up on the table near the ARTICLES MADE BY .

were evidence that there was yet more to be done.

"Yes, the wool is getting very dear." said one of the women as the long gray length slid thru her fingers, but optim-ism was everywhere, so that the fact of a rise in price was no immediate cause for werry.

In the Hat Shop. A couple of doors below is the hat shop where Mrs. Murray Alexander and her girls are developing all kinds of skill in the matter of inducing purchasers to buy the pretty hats displayed in the window and cases. 'Hoy would this do?" said one of the

tles and covers, four air cushions and



seleswomen, as she held up a spray of totalling 2,211.

At the regular meeting of the Sa-maritan Club, held in the Gage Insti-tute, it was announced by Miss Black-well, in the absence of Mrs. Burns, The princess is taken in evening dress, the waist being in flesh tints. a beautiful drape in soft pastel blue that the summer rest work among the tuberculars mothers and young children falling over the shoulder. The artist has caught the spiritulle, almost inwould have to be discontinued this year owing to lack of funds. If every tangible, something which marks Canone of the 2000 members belonging the Samaritan Club would give ada's princess as among the most beautiful women of the day, and the small contribution the work could go company who have made the reproon. Plans were sketched at the meet-ing in connection with the circles beductions have succeeded in making

most faithful copy. Lady White at her Toronto house in the Queen's Park is a busy work-er these days, seeing to the distri-bution and mailing of the material in connection with the enterprise. To supply something like five hundred branches scattered thru different parts WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Dominion involves no small amount of labor, but it is being done cheerfully in the cause.

The list of articles made by the Women's Liberal Association, for sol-The branches will retain seventy five per cent. of the proceeds. Socie-ties other than the Red Cross may diers, during the month of March in-cludes: Suits of pyjamas, 447; hand-

made sox, 93; comfort pillows, 148; nand-pneumonia jackets, 17; bed jackets, 29; small bags, 212; pairs wristlets, 7; machine-knit sox, 17. Besides this the association will send with the French shipment twelve hot water bot-tles other than the Red Cross may obtain a supply by application to the local branch. They in turn may re-tain seventy-five per cent., which is a very liberal allowance. Application from branches of the Red Cross for a supply of the miniature should be made to Lady White care of the Red made to Lady White, care of the Red wash cloths, surgical supplies, such as bandages, compresses, dressings, etc., shall, Lord Richard Nevill, W R Miller, Dr. J W Robertson, Dr. Doughty.



TELEPHONE M. 6100

The Women's Musical Club will hold

its regular meeting at 8.15 tonight in St. Margaret's College. The members taking part will be Miss Julia O'Sulli-van, Mrs. W. B. Raymond, Mrs. Mar-tin Perty and Miss Vera Ings.

SIR JOHN HENDRIE ACCEPTS.

Sir John Hendrie has accepted the honorary presidency of the Citizens' Re-cruiting League. The announcement was made by Col. Galloway yesterday.

The "movies" may satisfy the average The "movies" may satisfy the average theatregoer, as far as the drama is con-cerned, but they cannot show you a mu-sical comedy on the screen. Music and dancing, flesh and blood, youth, beauty and charm, beautiful scenery and elec-trical splendor cannot be duplicated by photography. "Polly and Her Pals" is the title of Gus Hill's latest musical com-edy production, which is desired upon the title of Gus Hill's latest musical com-edy production, which is designed upon entirely different lines from the average show of its kind. Its specific purpose is to provoke hearty laughter. There's music a-plenty, with dancing girls to give it zest. It's a surprise show essen-tially. "Polly and Her Pals" is coming to the Grand next week. SHEA'S THEATRE.

SHEA'S THEATRE. Anna Held is the bright, particular star who will headline the bill at Shea's next week. The charming French comedienne has a delightful repertoire of songs, in-cluding a number of melodies from her most popular successes, "The Parisienne Model," "The Little Duchess," and "Miss Innocence." Albert Whelan, the Aus-tralian entertainer, sings, dances, tells some good stories, and is an excellent musician. Joseph E. Barnard will pre-sent Willard Mack's one-act comedy playlet, "Who is She?" while the Mosconi Brothers are called "the Dancing Follies of Vaudeville." Santly and Norton are comedy singers and dancers, while the Stuart Sisters have a dainty novelty that is up-to-date and pleasing. Ethel Kirk and Billy Fogarty, in smart chatter and songs: Burdella Patterson, the shapely model, in pretentious poses, and the kin-etograph, with new features, complete an excellent bill.

ELMAN ON MONDAY NIGHT.

Mischa Elman's fame has grown to such proportions in the estimation of local music-lovers since his last appear-ance here that his recital at Massey Hall on Monday night promises to break all records for a performance given by an individual artist, playing the whole pro-gram. The demand from out of town as well as in the city has kept the box office staff busy for the past three days, and by the time Monday comes it is likely that only a few seats will be left. Many late-comers were disappointed in not being able to get into the hall the last time Elman appeared here, and this time it behooves all who wish to hear the

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replete with pictures of great general interest: Strictly Canadian is the frontispiece description of an important native industry, namely maple syrup making, showing both the former and present methods of obtaining this product.

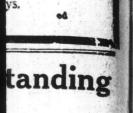
The big feature at present is pictures of the overseas units. This week's issue will show the staff of the 122nd Battalion at Huntsville, under Lieut.-Colonel D. M. Grant; the 127th Battalion at Aurora, with Capt. Bell and Lieut. Speirs; the Wentworth County enlistments of the 129th, Determined duity the provided duity the 129th Battalion at Speirs and Speirs a



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By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

THURSDAY MORNING

F the good riddance of too-abundant fat, let there be no end. Show me a "stout party" and I will show you a person eager to be slender and agile. To obviate the storing habits of human tissues; to do away with the poking away of oils and fats in every nook and quiet corner of your anatomy, all of the particular structure of your textures must be energetic, vigorous and full of fire.

The instant the abdomen lags a bit, or the hips remain too long in one posture, or food is taken much beyond your powers of combustion, then fat is hidden away as Joseph garnered corn for the seven lean years.

LR. HIRSBERRE Starches, sugars, oils, fats, gravies, creams, greases and all sweet or "blubbery" materials are eaten more often for future human fuels than for any immediate needs. They are gathered up and saved for heat and work, because they near-starvation diets may be taken if are easily burned up. Thus the real tisthere is no trouble in the heart, blood pressure, kidneys or other parts. sue elements are left alone for the ma-Some stout people suffer with coughs; nipulation of the anatomy's needs, and

others are victims of kidney disorders, When such ailments prevail, caution Determination is Necessary.

against severe methods must be kept in view. When coughs are present, relief from the accumulations of fat allows the lungs to make better movements, which helps to send air freely into more distant portions of the ana-

Massage, exercise and diet, patiently

duction of abdominal embonpoint. The used in vain.

to the task of dashing after a speeding parting street car, eat only zwiejuice, salad and water at lunch while At watering places, springs, health resorts and physical culture institutes, at dinner moderate amounts of poultry,

routine exercises and a restricted diet will perhaps be carried forth. As Dr.

coffee, one soft-boiled egg, two slices of graham toast, half a grape fruit, termination and a conscientious effort exist in the mind there is no use to strawberries, turnips, beets, spinach string beans, Brussels sprouts, asparagus, lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, cab-bage with lemon and vinegar, water-

Alcohol, coarse dinners, late suppers, "the fourth meal" after theatre, and water between the meals should be the similar epicurean debauches, after the diet. age of 30, make for accumulations of

G amille Brackhaw.

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DROVE all around the grounds of the great institution the other day, and a magnificent drive it was. The main building was set high upon a bold bluff looking out to sea, and it was like the temple of some great priestess in some old and half-forgotten country.

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Of Grecian lines it was, and fair to look upon. And a little farther among the greenery there stood another building, beautiful and spacious, and more there were, and each more noble in design than the other. And all around the spot of land where the buildings stood foamed and laughed the blue and sparkling sea. Tall trees grew there, cypress and pine and gusty evergreens of every known variety.

Madrone and Redwood, and oak and maple. Poinsettias flamed from the very tops of trees as tall as a tall apple tree in the old orchard at home, and the calla-lilies were deep yellow and milk white in the hedge.

Purple was the heliotrope that melted into the tendrils of the rose vines, and white and yellow and red were the roses, and in the grass the crocus and hyacinths were like stars, for the great institution is in a climate where there is no winter and where spring flowers blossom the whole year around.

And those who took me from one lovely vista to the other explained the workings of the place as best they could to my slow, dazed comprehension.

What Is the Idea?

Peace, love, unity-those were the watchwords of the place. No strife, no care, no worldly ambition could enter there. Children were brought to this strange place for education—rich people's children many times—and when the children came the mothers had to sign a paper promising not even to try to see those children for four years.

When I heard this, all the beauty of the place was clouded, as if a cold mist had risen from the sea and blotted out the smiling of the sun.

"Four years! What is the idea?" I said to those who gave us information. "Why do you separate the children so utterly from their parents?" "It is better so," said the oracular ones. "Intellect is a detached thing. It cannot flourish in the more intimate human relations." tion.

"But don't these children miss their mothers' love?"

"That's exactly the point," said the oracle. "A mother's love is too personal, too close, too blind. It is not good for a child to be educated with its mother near at hand.

"The day will soon come when children will be taken from their parents almost at birth and educated wisely, sanely and without emotion by the state.'

"May I see some of these children who are so wise and so sane and so happy?" I ventured to ask.

The oracle gazed upon me with a face of something like frozen horror. Then she recovered herself and smiled suavely.

"Oh, no," she said. "We never let our children be disturbed by outside auras."

"Am I an aura?" I stammered.

The inspired one discreetly swallowed an ironic smile.

"Oh. I see." I said. "I'm sorry. Let me out of this place as quickly as you can. I shall freeze to death standing right in this streaming sunshine if I stay here another aching minute."

Nature's Gifts the Best.

I went away from the great institution as fast as I could. That was days ago, and now it is many miles that stretch between me and the Grecian temple that tops the commanding hills, and from the islet groves and from the hedge of calla-lilies, yellow and white, and from the blue sea laughing at the foot of the great cliff. But wearily my heart travels back and back, and always back, to the children there who are so wise and so sane that they yould not be happy with their own mothers.

When there is as much as 20 per cent. of adipose globules in your fabric you should not refuse to starve yourself a bit, but labor by the sweat of your brow to perspire away and tomy. simultaneously to turn away the excess of oil and fat. The elimination of cess of oil and fat. The elimination of and persistently followed, may take oft as much as five or six pounds a week. Drugs or medicines may not safely be relied upon to "dissolve fat." liver, bile, bladder, heart, lungs and

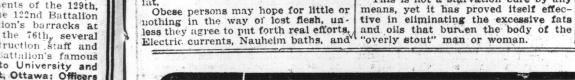
The home is not the place to attempt the seductive measures advised for re-salts and alkaline waters, too, are often

blandishments of a groaning table and If you are overly rotund and unequal a profuse larder are not given to encouragement as far as the taboo of food is concerned. Nor are the com-forts and conveniences of your own bak; graham wafers and coffee at breakfast; cold meats, zwiebak, lemon domicile helpful toward strenuous mus-

lettuce, watercress, whey, beef, mutton, lamb and water must suffice. If there is high blood pressure, then Albert Warren Ferris of Saratoge Springs puts it: "Unless a settled de-

melon, celery, pickles, cold meats

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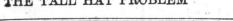
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THE TALL HAT PROBLEM



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is one not to be trifled with. Every spring dozens of our gardeners have suffered from this very thing. You must remember that a covering of leaves group stream hav and all other By RACHEL R. TODD, M.D. ABOUT THE BULB GARDEN

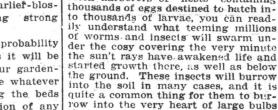
leaves, grass, straw, hay and all other materials in use becomes a thick, heavy, close-pressed blanket thru the The heavy rains of last week followed by such unusually fine weather, have worked wonders in the bulb gard-ens everywhere. Already thousands of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocuses, of tulips, byacinths, daffodils, crocuses, ogether with a host of earlier-blossoming bulbs are showing strong to thousands of larvae, you can read-sturdy growth. sturdy growth.

Since there is now little probability of any further heavy frosts it will be the sun't rays have awakened life and better for these plants if our gardeners begin at once to remove whatever mulching has been covering the beds during the winter. Protection of any themselves. Dozens of our gardeners have nosort is no longer necessary, and in-

deed, may become detrimental to satisfactory growth. There are two dangers that may begin to look sick, the flower stalks halt in their growth, blight, wither and threaten your bulbs if they are left die. If these sick plants are pulled out too long under cover after growing time has come. The first is the danger

of smothering them, and the second is the danger of allowing the warm layjust watch your bulb-bed, and the first sick specimen you notice-well, there ers of mulching to become a breeding spot for millions of bugs.

Once the green sprouts have reached an inch or so above the ground no more coddling should be given them. now! The same force that has brought the frost from the soil has also started root and stalk growth, and plenty of sun and air is needed both below ground and above. If your bulb-bed was properly prepared last autumn with a sufficient underlaying of good material, that same under-laying will act now as a strong forcing bed and the amount of heat that is being gen-erated down there is amazing. This under-heat, now aided by that from the sun, is forcing growth upwards, and this upward growth evidences itself in the form of green sprouts.



ticed their tulips and hyacinths after a week or ten days' splendid growth of the earth and thoroly investigated, worms and insects will be found to have eaten out all the bulb and made a comfortable home for themselves inside the bulb. If you don't believe it,

you are! No, there has not been sufficient warm weather yet to have caused this danger this spring—but get to work, DIDN'T WANT TO BOTHER. Sugarloaf Sam was before the judge for preliminary hearing on a murder large. "ave you a lawyer?" enquired the urt. "No, sah," despondently replied Sam. "Going to get one?" "No, sah, Ah hadn't thought Ah ould." "Have you funds with which to em-"No, sah: Ah didn't calc'late on git-tin' one, nohow."

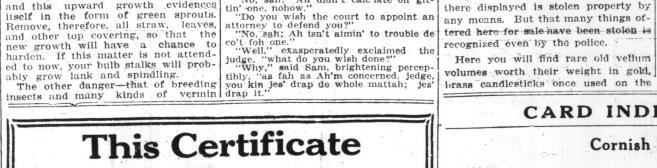
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What is there in the world that a woman can gain if she loses the love of her own little children? What else on earth is there to weigh against

that love? Why, I'd rather hold my own child in my arms, close, close against my heart, than to wear any crown that any empress ever wished she'd never heard of since the world began!

What do they all amount to-the little, silly, shallow, artificial pleasures we try to think we love? They fade like dew before the sun. Nothing lasts but the real thing. How blind, how stupid, we are when we try to make nature over. For nature and the things that nature gives us are the only things that really matter.

Father, mother, home, the old dog, the faithful friends, the tall tree you loved when you were a child, the little clear stream you played in the first time you "went barefoot," hunger assuaged, thirst quenched, weari-ness refreshed, faith restored—what else is there that counts, after all?

Cake for dessert, champagne once in a while, but for everyday life and the joy of living, give me white bread and brown, and good, clear, cold sparkling water.

I'd rather be the daughter of the poorest woman in the world and stay with her in all her poverty, if she loved me and told me stories once in a while, and sang to me in the twilight, and gave me some shred of sentiment for my memory to feed on, than to be taught all the languages, every accomplishment on earth, and be clothed in purple and fine linen, if I had to be brought up by people who believed that it is not good for a child to be with its own mother.



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INGREDIENTS

1/2 teaspoonful chopped

4 teaspoonful baking

1/4 pound mutton.

Pepper and salt.

1/2 pound flour.

3 ounces dripping.

onion.

powder.

Pinch of salt.

1/4 pound potatoes.

of Mexico to which the sight- from the days of the viceroys, even seer is taken is "La Plaza del ancient oddities from Montezuma's Volador," iterally translated the name time. As for articles of merchandise means "the place of the flyer." Just of today, you may purchase an egghow this name came to be applied to beater from the states or an automobile and perhaps they have been stolen.

this particular place I do not know. Many of the sales are by auction, But we may find some cause for a which usually take place on Sunday. smile when we realize that the "place Recognized as what might be called of the flyer" is the "Thieves' Market." a sanctuary for stolen property, house holders who have been robbed during al," which corresponds to the capitol al," which corresponds to the capitol at Washington, the "Thieves' Market" the preceding week are said often to attend these sales in the hope of reis a place where one may buy anything covering the missing property at merely nominal prices. But at any time a person wishing to buy a needed arfrom a diamond ring to a hairpin. It is an open market where everything imaginable is sold and not everything a person wishing to buy a needed ar-ticle may visit "La Plaza del Volador" and bargain with the seller.

When one does so, however, he de-termines not to pay more than one-third of the original asking price. If tered here for sale have been stolen is third of the original damage problet to purchase the article he desires for

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CARD INDEX RECIPE

Cornish Pasties

METHOD

Cut the meat into small pieces; mince the onion finely, mix all together and season. Cut the potatoes into small pieces and keep in water until required; then strain and mix with meat. Put the flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl; add the dripping. then the cold water; enough to make a stiff paste. Divide the pastry into eight pieces and roll each square; put a spoonful of the meat mixture in the centre of each; wet the edges, draw the opposite corners together, press the edges together and crimp with the finger and thumb. Prick the tops of each pasty; lay on a greased tin and bake 30 minutes.

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