mans To Evacuate Jeudi-

court in Disorder.

sive On Cathdral and

Wound Two.

Paris, March 30 .- Via London, 2 p.m.

-The French war office this afternoon

the fighting, which reads as follows:

"In the Champagne district a Ger-

man aviator yesterday threw bombs

down on the city of Rheims and

wounded two persons. One projectile

"A well-directed artillery fire from

a French battery forced the Germans

to retire in disorder from the village

of Jeudicourt, to the northeast of St.

"At all other points in the war zone

the day passed quietly; no infantry engagements took place."

GERMAN STATEMENT.

lowing statement today:

thousand prisoners.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, March 30, via London-3:10

o.m.—The war office gave out the fol-

artillery combats and sapping opera-tions. "In the fighting which led to

3,000 Prisoners.

til yesterday evening was 3 000 prison-

ers, seven machine guns, one cannon

and several ammunition cars.

fell on the cathedral.

French Artillery Makes Enemy Flee Village

SINKING FALABA RUTHLESS MURDER, SAYS AMERICAN PAPER

GREAT JOY IN KULTUR HALLS

New York Herald Calls Sinking of Falaba Ruthless Murder.

WORLD EQUALLY BITTER

Says Action Rouses Abhorrence For Germans In High Command.

[Canadian Press.] this morning, after quoting one of the survivors of the British steamer Falaba as saying: "I saw part of the submarine's crew actually laughing at us. The submarine finally dived and disappeared," thus comments editorially:
"Great joy in the halls of kultur. One

hundred and eighteen non-combatants, some of them women, ruthlessly murdered on the high seas. It is 'the day'! The World declares it is not war, but murder, adding: "It rouses the pity of the neutral world for the helpless vic-tims and abhorrence for men in high command who order murder done. 'The higher policy of the war

waged in Berlin began with a giganslaughter at sea of defenceless men, wo- closing of the bars to all.

SAY LUCKY GIRLS

Londoners Who Returned From Panama Exposition Praise Its Wonders.

ALL WILL BE WONDERFUL trenches

Bieut. Col. and Mrs. Campbell Declare Advertiser Trip To Be Patriotic Work.

> "It's the chance of a lifetime to go to California and the San Francisco Exhibition. It's simply glorious," is the verdict of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. . A. Campbell, the first Londoners, as far as is known, to return "from the front," in other words, from the Panama-Pacific Exposition

Mrs. Campbell, former regent of the Regiment Chapter, Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, adds: " was never so proud of Canada in a my life. We were early visitors, and many of the buildings were still in an unfinished condition and exhibits not all in place. But the beautiful Canadian building stood all perfect and com-plete on the very opening day. You can imagine how it thrilled us to hear on all sides such expressions as these: Oh, you must go to the Canadian building. I'm simply crazy about it!' and 'The Canadian building is, of course, the best building on the

Great Demonstration. The resources of the country are demonstrated to splendid advantage, and facts about the wealth and development of the Dominion presented in such a clear, concise, authoritative manner that they are irresistibly impressive and convincing. There is not suggestion of borsting, just the tellwonderful facts. The Alberta and Saskatchewan exhibits show fields tered here and there.

A most clever illusion has been

A most clever illusion has been created in the Ontario exhibit. In the Nursing Sister background is a skillfully-painted orchard, with a grassy plot, immediately at the foot of the canvas. Where canvas and grass meet are piled heaps o apples, making the scene absolutely "I COULDN'T IMAGINE A FINER

PATRIOTIC WORK IN AN EDUCA-GANIZATION, OR INSTITUTION, TO ASSIST A GIRL IN MAKING THIS TRIP HER OWN, ESPECIALLY GO-ING BY WAY OF OUR OWN CANA-

F. B. Silverwood, of Los Angeles, Beaumont street, Bolladii, L. Hayhurst (bro-California, brother of A. E. Silverwood, ation. Next of kin, T. Hayhurst (bro-which he was writing. Dr. J. S. Niven has received a cable (Continued on Page Three.) | ronto.

voting contest trip.

It's "the talk of the town."

on Page Eleven of this edition.

the same amount paid in advance.

To Do a Real Service to The Country in War Time BELGIUMS' RISE

From the King of England down to a humble private in the 90-Year-Old Belgium - Born French Artillery Forces Ger-18th Battalion the conviction has taken root that the Empire must banish liquor during the course of the war. And that means, as Chancellor Lloyd George said, that all classes must come within the law.

Lloyd George yesterday stated that His Majesty King George, Lord Kitchener, Sir John French and all the great men of the present crisis were of one mind concerning the liquor business during the war-that in order to obtain full efficiency it must be

A private in the 18th Battalion yesterday stated that if the Government saw fit to close the bars, every good soldier would be New York, March 30.—Under the title "Kultur at Its Meridian," the Herald content, and would consider it an act made necessary by the war. But he wanted all men to do their part, and wanted liquor kept

> In his remarkable address yesterday, Lloyd George told how, when a battleship had come in for repairs the men needed to repair her were off carousing. He sees the menace of drink looming larger than the menace of Germany, and he calls upon all classes in Britain to get behind the Government in its effort to fight it.

The Ontario Government has taken the wise stand in deciding not to discriminate against the soldier. The closing of the bars to the men who are serving their country would have been an act of tic blunder in the invasion of neutral class legislation, and fair-minded men of all parties were against other, in decreeing the deliberate it. But there is a tremendous sentiment among all classes for the

> The city of London has a great opportunity, at the mass meeting to be held in the Auditorium tonight, to make a demonstration of moral strength that will not lose its effect upon the Government. It has been said that if the temperance people had shown sufficient determination in urging the Government to close the bars there might have been a law on the books today. A large section of the Hearst Government was with the Opposition leader in his demand for closed bars.

> Now the temperance people have the moral support of the King, Kitchener, French, Lloyd George, and the common soldierbiggest man of them all.

Let the Germans guzzle their millions of beer each day in the Eighteen hundred and Twenty-five.

Let us get in line with "Darkest Russia!"

Let the Germans have liquor and the Turks as their allies!

LONDONER SEES

bell Witnesses Battle of

Neuve Chapelle.

Majority of Cases.

witness from a distance of the battle

routed the Germans after a tre-

mendous fight and with terrible

He says that during this battle sev-

eral hundred big guns were firing

slaughter on both sides.

WITNESSED TERRIFIC **ONSLAUGHTS AT NEUVE CHAPELLE**



Is Seriously Ill

day's Casualty List.

THE CONTEST BULLETIN

See Canada and the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Nominations still open for The Advertiser's grand

Find the grand continental trip daily nomination ballot

Arrears on subscription paid in at the office count for

No need to change your paper boy when you send in a subscription for the benefit of a contest candidate. If you have been buying from him by the week, he will be refunded

exactly the same number of votes as subscription money of

at The Advertiser office at the rate of ten cents per week.

Advertiser Illustrations DONALD CAMPBELL, well-being. of waving grain in miniature, with private of 72nd Vancouver Highlanders, Donald Campbell, who is serving in little trains darting about, stopping to who saw great battle from where he France with the 72nd Seaforth Hightake on loads at the elevators scat- was in reserve with other Canadians. landers of Vancouver, writing to his parents in the city, says he was a

of Neuve Chapelle, where the British Annie Hayhurst Is Only Name in To-

Love You, California," which is known ther), No. 13 Fairmount avenue, To-

steadily for two days, and the noise of their roar was deafening and very Ottawa, March 30 .- One casualty is tiring. He declares that none of the Canadian troops took part in the fight announced this afternoon: Seriously III-Nursing Sister Annie and that, although they were being held in reserve and were expecting to Hayhurst, seriously ill at Duchess home. be called at any moment for action, the F. B. Silverwood, of Los Angeles, Beaumont street, London; mastoid opercall had not come up to the time at

ing been wounded in the arm, to the effect that he has now been able to leave the hospital at Boulgone, where he was invalided. Lieut. Niven is the transport officer of the Princess Pats.

from his son, Lieut. Hugh Niven, re-

ported in recent casualty lists as hav-

FINAL INSPECTION OF 18TH, APRIL

Announcement Made Today of Local Battalion's Last Appearance.

It was announced today that the final inspection of the 18th Battalion before it leaves for the front will be made on Carling's Heights by Lieut.-Col. Denison, of Toronto, on Wednes-day, April 7. The inspection made by who were the vendors of the horses.

Weather Notes.

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The cold wave now covers the Northfidentify expecting that after Colonel
Denison's visit they will soon be on their way.

The cold wave now covers the Northwest States, drawing slowly southward west States, drawing

A Grand Chance for London OPTIMISTIC OF ENEMY DRIVEN

Londoner Hopeful of Her Country's Future.

MRS. BEATTIE'S BIRTHDAY AVIATORS BOMB RHEIMS

Cheery Faith of Venerable Old Kaiser's Airmen Drop Explo-Lady Reflected in Greeting Cards.



Greetings from Mrs. John Beattie, "Ninety Years Young Today," March the Twenty-ninth,

Born, Tirlemont, Belgium, Elmhurst, London, Ont.

and within a comparatively few miles repulsed. of the field of Waterloo, Mrs. John her ninth decade. The spirit of cheery ontimism and kindly faith expressed in the above greeting cards, sent to a very few of the dear lady's friends, tells nothing of the echoing suffering of her rave countrymen and countrywomen hat has filled her heart in this last ong, dark year.

Alarms of War. Her earliest days in Belgium were in the midst of war alarms. Her parents passed through all the horrors of Na-From Distance Donald Camppoleon's campaign and Dutch aggression left its mark on her life, for she remembers being compelled to learn the Dutch language. But for 80 years her country had been remaking and bulluing and living at peace, and then came the hardest blow of all. Her memories CANADIANS ARE BUSY of the old tales were replaced by the

Confident of Reckoning. English Mail of Yesterday Mrs. Beattie lives confident of the reckoning that must come and certain that her country will rise from the Brings Only Short Notes in ashes with a new-born spirit and a new

Many of her relatives reside in Brussels, but she has not heard from them since the outbreak of war. have relatives at the front received From her friends yesterday came the writers have been too busy to go as the world is proud of the little nainto detail and have contented them- demption of her country is the fondest selves with giving assurances of their wish of all.

SAFELY TRAVEL 600 MILES ON DOG TRAIN

[Canadian Press.] Saskatoon, March 30.—A. J. Bell, accompanied by his wife and three children, the youngest months old, has arrived at Prince Albert, after a journey of 600 miles by dog train from Fort Smith, where Mr. Bell has been Government agent. The journey took 24 days. Mrs. Bell is said to be the first woman to

make this trip. Mr. Bell states he met a party going into the north to make a preliminary survey for the proposed railway from Port Simp-son on the Pacific coast, 2,000 miles to the Tay River on Great Slave Lake.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 24; lowest, 8. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 24; lowest, 13.

TOMORROW-FAIR, MILDER.

Moderate to fresh west to northwest inds; fair today and on Wednesday, ith slightly higher temperature. Forecasts. with slightly Temperatures. lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. Low.

SATAN OUTRAGED!



"QUIT CALLING ME GOD! I DETEST THE WORD!" "A telegram from main headquarters

dated March 30 states that in the FEEBLE REPLIES BY the occupation of Tauroggen (Russia), near the Prussian border, the East DARDANELLES FORTS Prussian landsturm, according to a report from Prince Joachim of Trussia, especially distinguished itself, taking a

Only Intermittent Bombardment By Allies On Monday, While Turks Work On Repairs-Seaplane Reported "Near Krasnopol the Russians suffered severe losses. Some 2,000 were killed. Our booty in this fighting un-Dropping Bombs On Warships.

"On the Skwa, near Klimski, after a Russian attack failed, we captured

Olymps on the left bank of the Onu- the Dardanelles Monday consisted only pairing damage done the fortific

dispatch from Athens. The Turks are movements of British ships. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, March 30.—The operations in Paris, March 30.—The operations in Paris, March 30.—The operations in STRIKING PICTURE Born within a few years of the battle law, two Russian night attacks were of an intermittent bombardment of Large bodies of Turkish troops, it is Russian attempts to cross several Turkish positions with the co- said, are being concentrated at Smyr-

operation of aeroplanes, says a Havas | na to oppose attacks by allied forces. SANK CRUISER OF THE GERMANS

Wireless Operator On H. M. S. Dartmouth Reports Victory Not Yet Made Public by the Admiralty.

According to a letter received in this city today, and written by the wireless officer on board H. M. S. Dartmouth, now in the Mediterranean, near Malta, the Dartmouth has sunk a German cruiser of which no mention has yet been made by the Admiralty Department,

The writer is a brother of the man in London who received the letter and does not wish his name used. The leiter was written less than six weeks ago. The Dartmouth previous to its being stationed in Mediterranean waters, was cruising off

GERMANS ONE LUCKY SHOT ENDS HIS NAVAL CAREER

letters from them by the English mail many warm thoughts. They are as which arrived yesterday, but most of proud of her "Belgian" spirit in this war Sole Shell That Kaiser's Batteries at Tsing Tau Landed On British Cruiser "Trium ph" Costs Brother of Londoner His Leg.

> The first direct news of the storming | vessels of the Japanese fleet kept up | count, which is one of theft and heldof the German port of Tsing Tau in a hot fire for upwards of two weeks, to which the forts responded, but so in-China, other than from an official effectually that only one of their shots sources, was contained in a letter re- took effect. By the irony of fate that one shot spelled the end of his career ceived recently by S. F. Sims, 3201/2 in the navy. Dundas street, from his brother, who The Triumph was built in Britain for at the time was serving on the cruiser Triumph, and who had his leg shot

off by a shell fired from one of the in Japan, and was awaiting transpor-

the Chilean Government, but was taken over by the British authorities when war broke out. She has seen consider-Mr. Sims' brother at the time he able action, having taken part not only wrote was in one of the naval hospitals in the hombardment of Tsing Tau, but also in the engagement in the South

tation to England. Describing the bombardment of the Tsing Tau forts of the British squadron helping to rehe stated that the Triumph and three duce the forts in the Dardanelles.

FIFTEEN MORE OF NO VOUCHERS KEPT AGUILA CREW SAFE OF HORSE VENDORS INSPECTING OFFICERS

in Port-Probably Nine Lost.

passengers, has reached safety.

Aguila is nine.

Missing Boat Arrives Safely Committee Inquiring Into the Methods of Army Horse Purchasers.

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]
London, March 30—5:08 p.m.—The Ottawa, March 20.—A. De Witt Fosmissing boat from the British steamer Aguila, sunk by a German submarine off ter, M. P. for King's County, N. S., Aguila, sunk by a German submarine off ter, M. P. for King's County, N. S., a thorough inspection of the 18th Batthe Pembrokeshire coast, containing 15 figured in the public accounts committalion in command of Lieut.-Col. Wigle members of the steamer's crew and two tee today as a purchaser of horses for on Carling's Heights this morning, and This is the fourth boat that put off room the Agrilla of the Major-Gen. Lessard, of Ottawa, This is the fourth boat that put off from the Aguila after the submarine attacked. It was believed up to the method of doing business. Mr. Foster in excellent shape. This afternoon, No present time to have foundered The had charge of the purchasing and issued 3 Stationary Military Hospital comlost their lives with the sinking of the Aguila is nine for 428 horses, but no vouchers were Both inspecting officers are making ADDITIONAL 33RD MEN-The fol- returned to the department to show the hattalians and also the general

Finds Against Gangster Isshy Clark. Charged With Assault.

SENTENCE IS WITHHELD

Justice Middleton Will Give Judgment After Second Count Is Heard.

William (Isshy) Clarke, the gangster ccused of assaulting Dr. , William Mc-Donald, the veterinary surgeon, who was rendered unconscious by the manhandling he received, was today found guilty by the jury which tried nis case the assize court. Middleton, presiding assize judge, will not sentence Clarke until the prisoner is tried this afternoon on the He is charged with having held up and robbed William Bateman, a Caradoc farmer, taking a watch and \$15 in cash from his alleged victim. Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop in his address to the jury after the evidence in the assault case had been heard, said to them, "I do not know of in all my experience, an assault case in which the evidence shows such brutal action." Clarke, according to two witnesses was seen to kick Dr. McDonald while he was lying prostrate on the pavement near the City Hotel, run away, then return and kick the unconscious man three times again on the head. His Lordship declared that he had

some sympathy for the man who uses his fists in a fight, but absolutely none for the man who kicks another man

PLEASED WITH 18TH

Express Pleasure at Showing Made by Battalion

spected the 33rd Battalion at Queen's the battalions, and also the general

BRITAIN IS NEAR

Employers Willing To Take Consequences Along With Their Men.

LABOR LEADERS EAGER

"Root and Branch Action" Is Indorsed and May Be Made Effective.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 30 .- Prohibition, as drastic as that prevailing in Russia today faces the United Kingdom, Press discussion of the letter sent by David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, to the Shipowners' Federation, competes successfully in point of interest with the news of the sinking of the British liner Falaba by a German submarine, with the loss of more than 100 lives.

The chancellor in his "We are fighting Germany, Austria and drink, and so far as I can see the greatest of these three deadly foes is drink," and added that he had a growing conviction that only the severest methods would be of avail in dealing with the evil.

Employers Will Join. their clubs, while the labor leaders

over the torpedoing by a German submarine of the steamships Falaba and Aguila, but confidence is expressed that the latest outbursts of under sea activity will have no effect on the

OF "BILLY" SUNDAY



for today will be found on Page Five.

LONDON ADVERTISER GRAND CONTINENTAL TRIP DAILY BALLOT

GOOD FOR TEN VOTES.

If Credited to Miss or Mrs.....

Address

On or before April 12, 1915.

District No.....

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

SARNIA TP. FARMER IN FIGHT FOR LIFE WITH FIERCE BULL

Invalid Son of George Pilkey Dies Shortly After His Father Is Borne to House, Gored and Bleeding.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
SARNIA, March 28.—George Pilkey,
Sarnia Township farmer, living a few bruises and a couple of broken ribs. miles from this city, is in a very serious

miles from this city, is in a very serious condition at his home, as a result of a mix-up he had with a bull, which he was leading from the stable.

Shock Hastens Son's Death.

Mr. Pilkey's young son was lying at home at the time, suffering from a serious case of blood-poisoning, and he The animal became enraged and knocked the man to the ground, and was trampling and trying to gore him, when he caught it by the ring in its the animal then rammed its horn well known in the township, and also nto his hip, making a gash several have many friends in this city.

Proposed Amendment To the Hydro Act-Up To the Commission.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO (Parliament Buildings), March 29 .- Two changes of importance to hydro-municipalities were introluced into the Legislature tonight, while the Hydro Commission Act amendments were in committee.

The chief one is intended to remove The chief one is intended to remove the bill now before the Provincial for criticism that civic serrice are loaded with extra burdens, in logic upon it as a very disappointing order to permit of low rates on domestic piece of legislation to come at this time. They had hoped for much fur-

Sir Adam Back proposed that the muof the provincial commission may re-

Another amendment provides for assessing back apon the municipal systems the extra cost of securing provincial loans over and above the four percent now paid to the Government by cent now paid to the Government by at a time when all resources are

That the municipalities may get a representative on the provincial commission was indicated by Hon. W. H. Hearst. Wm. Proudfoot, of Centre Huron, moved an amendment to that effect, but did not press it upon re-ceiving an assurance that the Govern- allowing British fair play by removing ment was going to take the matter the three-fifths clause.

REFUND SURPLUS FROM LEGISLATION LACKS MUNICIPAL SERVICES BRITISH FAIR PLAY

Blenheim Pastor Scores Mr. Hanna's Bill-Insult To Soldiers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BLENHEIM, March 29.—Considerable omment has been heard as to the weakness of the proposed amendments to the liquor license act as provided in

of the provincial commission may re-fund to the corporation such portion of the municipal surplus as in derived from municipal services such as water-works, street lighting, sewerage dis-posal works, etc.

Another amendment provides for as-Another amendment provides for as-

Apparently, as little was done as



CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, March 30 .- The Militia Department announced the following casualties this morning:

PRINCESS PATRICIAS. Died of wounds-Lance Corporal Thomas Welch. March 24. Next of kin, Thomas Welch, No. 39 Knox street, Montreal, P. Q.

Reported wounded-Pte. Alexander Genois, March Next of kin, Alma Genois, No. 151 Kerouac

FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded-Pte. Louis Patterson, March 20, Queen's

military hospital, Shorncliffe, Eng., wound in hand and leg. Next of kin. Miss Aggie Patterson, (sister), No. 89 Leith street, Edinburgh, Scotland. EIGHTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Pte. Albert Falconer, March 26. Netley hospital; gunshot wound in left foot, self-inflicted. Next of kin, Mrs. F. B. Falconer, Main street, Broxburg, W. Lothian, Scotland.

Wounded-Pte. E. R. Hughes, March 22, No. 6 general hospital, Rouen; gunshot in back. Next of kin, Mrs. M. Hughes, Gresmylfa, New Road, Newton,

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Ptc. Henry George Hunt, March 27. dey hospital. Next of kin, Mrs. Sarah Hunt,

(mother), No. 2 Disraeli Place, Montreal, P. Q. FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Pte. Charles Russell, No. 12 general ospital, Rouen; gunehot wound in leg. Next of kin,

C. Russell, (father), No. 12 Bannerman street, Liver-Seriously il!-Pte. Edward James Coombes, No.

13 stationary hospital, Boulogne, fractured skull. Next of kin, A. H. Coombes, (father), No. 1 Highfield Glenn, Pontypridd, South Wales.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Pte. Robert McFarlane, March 22. No. 12 general hospital Rouen; gunshot wound in foot. Next of kin, John McFarlane, (father), No. 52 St. Matthews avenue, Hamilton, Ont.

OTTAWA, March 29.-Following casualty list was SEVENTH BATTALION.

Death-March 26, No. 16637; Pte. Robert G. Carter, Sarum Isolation Hospital, with meningitis. Next of kin, Mr. Alex. Carter, Elora, Ont.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY.

Wounded-No. 17, Pte. Philip Gee, reported wound-Next of kin, Mrs. Mary Gee, 6 Gow-

an avenue, Todmorden, Toronto THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded-No. 46898, Pte. Delbert Hart Terris, Admitted to No. 8 general hospital, Rouen, March 26; gunshot wound, nose. Next of kin, Miss Mary Ann Terris, Springhill, N. S.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed in action-March 19, No. 29508, Pte. John Next of kin, Elizabeth Turnbull, (mother), Hampshire Mills, Ont.





Ladies' Easter Gloves

IN THE NEW TYPES AND COLORS.

Among the newest glove styles are the embroidered backs in a range of colors-and, of course, black and white combinedas emphasizing the variety of glove styles. We invite you to visit the department tomorrow-Main Floor.

Natural Doeskin, one pearl button. Price \$1.00 White Doeskin, fine quality, two pearl buttons. Price \$1.25 Two-Dome Kid Glove, white, black, grey, tan. Price....\$1.00 Finer quality in black, white, tans, greys, putty. Price \$1.25 Fine quality Kid Glove, two-dome, white, black, tans, navys, green, Belgian blue, battle-Extra quality Kid Glove, pique sewn, two pearl domes, white with black embroidered

Children's Gloves =

Tan Cape Glove. Price 6Lc pair Extra fine quality Kid Glove, pique sewn, two-dome, tans, white, black. Price, \$1.00 pair

Just Opened -- 100 Ladies' High Class Tailored Easter Suits

Tomorrow we display these newest suit models from noted designers—surely a splendid opportunity to compare and justify what we have always claimed, that it is the very definite style superiority of the creations shown in our fashion sections that has made this the centre for the supply of certified fashions. See these tomorrow.



Polo Coatings

ARE NEW-YOU SEE AN OCCASIONAL ONE ON THE STREET NOW-YOU WILL SEE MORE SOON. They're surely coming. The Dress Goods Department is showing the newest of them.

Plaid Polo Coatings, the season's newest coating, suitable for young ladies' summer sport coats; beautiful color combinations; lovely, soft material for the cool summer evenings; four colors in this range. over-checked with white; 54 inches wide. Price \$2.00 yard

Striped Polo Coating, same quality as plaid, new color combination almost evenly striped with white, also a cross-thread of contrasting shade; very latest design, three patterns: lovely, soft goods, correct thing for sport coats; 54 inches wide. Price,\$2.00 yard Mottled Coating, light coloring, very handsome, suitable for motor coats; superior quality; 54 inches wide. Price\$2.50 yard

Some New Things You Were Inquiring For at the Silk Dept. Are In

Such as the new color effects in good quality Shot Taffetas-Faille Silk Cord Suitings in colors—also a full range of new shades in Plain Dress and Suit Taffeta Silks. Samples ready for mailing upon request.

The Early Victorian and Early Colonial Period In Easter Millinery

Many of us who have sat in the theatre and witnessed a portrayal of the styles worn in the early colonial days, have remarked what pretty, dainty, levely hats they were in those days. This season the beautiful, graceful curves of the early colonial bonnets are yours to wear, but, of course, they are much smarter in trimmings and quality, for there has been several decades in the progress of the art of ribbonmaking and flower-making and color-shading. You may see these particular millinery modes on display in the Millinery Section this week,



Easter Headwear For Baby Shown In the Infants' Department, Second Floor

Very Large Assortment New Spring Styles From 50c Up to \$5 Fine, Dainty Little Silk Bonnets in corded silk, plain Jap silk with tucked border around front, or Jap silk nicely embroidered. Price 50c each

Pretty Little Bonnets made of Jap corded silk, beautifully embroidered, some finished with dainty lace frilling and satin ribbons, nicely lined with Jap silk. Prices 85c to \$1.95

A large assortment of Embroidery Bonnets, very sheer and dainty; borders around front are of handsome embroidery and val. lace; pretty frilling and satin ribbon in soft shades give these bonnets an effective touch; sizes for children up to two years. Prices

Dainty Straw Bonnets, made in many styles, tusean straw, lined with pink, blue and white, ribbons and flowers to match; white straw and fibre mixtures, nicely trimmed with pretty flowers and ribbons. Ages up to two years. Prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50

A splendid showing of Hats and Bonnets in lace and straw for ages two to three years, pretty little white silk straw hats with flowers, satin crown trimmed with good quality cream satin ribbon; or pretty tuscan silk straws, faced with white or sky silk, and trimmed to match. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.50

A nice collection of Straw Bonnets, tuscan, white and pink, or white and blue mixture, lined with silk, trimmed with pretty flowers and ribbons in rose, sky, pink or white. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00

Daintiness and Beauty In the New Easter Neckwear For Ladies

One of the most prominent features of this season's styles is the military or high-neck effect, which coincides with the smart military effects in suits, dresses, etc. The V neck, with high pleating or rolling back, still continues to be favored, also the full, pleated frilling of soft chiffon, or maline, with the narrow velvet band.

The smart Vestee, made of Oriental lace or of fine Swiss embroidery, with high neck or the pleated military collar which comes only part way, leaving the V front. From



Smart styles in collars for the coat. Handsome Swiss Embroidery Collar, with pleated Dainty Oriental Lace Collars, with pleated back in white or ecru; extra value. Price, 59c Swiss Embroidery Collars, smart rolling shapes, dainty fine designs. Prices

Collar and Cuff Sets, in fine Swiss embroidery, with wired, pleated backs. Special

Full assortment of the new, full-pleated Frillings, in lace, chiffon and net, in black, black

one day's sales cut off, shops LONE BANDIT SHOOTS to close at 7 o'clock, when, in fact, many of them closed anyway; all sol-DETROIT BANKER IN

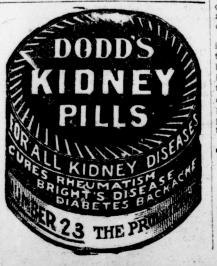
diers in uniform, good or bad, stamped as Indian listers. It seemed to the speaker to give evidence of the strong part that the DETROIT, March 29 .- A lone bandit liquor interests of the province was attempted a bold hold-up of the east playing in influence in the making of branch of the Federal State Bank at

Touches Upon Boot Scandal. In referring to the investigation at Ottawa in reference to the purchasing struggle with the manager and assistant of supplies, boots, etc., he spoke in cashier, he was knocked unconscious by high terms of Colonel Sam Hughes, his own revolver and overpowered, but knowing him personally, and believing not until he had shot and probably him to be an honest man, and, although fatally wounded Joseph G. Lorkowski, the Government might not be to blame the manager, for the grafters, they would be held responsible now that they had the knowledge of what had been done, if they did not have the courage to deal

TO SELL ORPHANS' HOME.

with them as such.

DORCHESTER, March 29 .- The prop-Orphan's Home and Farm for Boys. sold in mortgage sale on Wednesday, March 31. It is on the Ham-ilton road and a short distance east



ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP

1294 Chene street, near Bedbury avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Both Lorkowski and the bandit are cussion regarding alleged private nego-In Grace Hospital. Lorkowski may die, tiations between the Vatican and the surgeons say. The bandit, when con- Italian Government concerning the sciousness returned, gave his name status of diplomats accredited to the to the police as George Dimont. Holy See, in case Italy joins the war. Later he gave his name as Adam J. The paper reproduces the law governing Zewski, and his age as 28 years. He will be kept at the hospital under a state programme to the present the prese

Only One of Its Kind

Zewski, as the police have him registered, made two previous visits to the bank prior to the hold-up. Just before his third visit he went into before his third visit he went electric plane, with the evident purpose of creating as much noise as

Italian Paper Sees No Trouble With Vatican In War Time.

> [Canadian Press.] March 30.-The Giornale

d'Italia says it considers futile the diswill be kept at the hospital under a diplomats accredited to him, together police guard.

with the debate in Parliament when the bill was passed to prove that it was The hold-up, which the police declare is the only bank robbery in which gunplay has been a factor in the bill was passed to prove that it was designed to cover only times of peace.

The prudence of the men ruling Italy and those residing at the Vatican, the

the memory of this generation, was deliberately planned, but the bravery of Leonard Noj. assistant cashier, it declares, the Italian Government alone prevented its deliberate exeambassadors accredited even to the Vat-SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

RESIDENT OF EXETER DIES AGED NINETY-FOUR YEARS PORTUGUESE CHISIS Funeral of Mrs. Sinclair-Mrs. Wm.

Rollins, Also an Aged Resident,

Burled. her daughter, Mrs. William Bagshaw, at the advanced age of 94 years, took

> ter's home, William street, to Exeter Cemetery. Mrs. William Rollins, of the London road, an old and esteemed resident. passed away Thursday evening. She had been an invalid for a number of

years. A husband, two sons and an

adopted daughter survive. The funeral

took place Saturday afternoon from

her late residence to the Exeter Cem-NINE FIRST COUSINS CLAIM PORTIONS OF

Prepared to Prove Rights.

generation. I drop a line to let you will be removed on Wednesday from a teaspoonful in a glass of water be-know that I am one of nine first cous-SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

DENFIELD, March 29.—An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Benjamin Matthews, Alsa Craig, Saturday, it between the state of the home of that we (the nine) are heirs the best birthday. His state of the Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford a virulent form of the disease, but his the acid of grapes and lemon juice, tions in the bank.

TORONTO MASS MEETING

VOICES ITS PROTEST

TORONTO, March 29.—Toronto's temperance forces voiced disappointment in Ontario's amendments to the license act at a mass meeting held at Massey Hall tonight. Demands for more effective reform were made by a number of speakers.

Toronto is a mand marked a surprise part of the Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford to Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford to Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford a few days your kidneys will act two proof that we (the nine) are heirs of the Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford a virulent form of the disease, but his daughter Gladys was affected with a very some all home and made a surprise part for horonto; Ida Cathe ne Portner, Toronto; Ida Cathe ne Portner, Toronto; Ida Cathe ne Portner (Mrs. George H. Goode). Plympton, this niece, in honor of her approaching matched with littida, and has been a deally and the Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford for the Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford a virulent form of the disease, but his daughter Gladys was affected with a very some mand made a surprise part for horonto; Ida Cathe ne Portner (Mrs. George H. Goode). Plympton, this niece, in honor of her approaching the Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford to virulent form of the disease, but his daughter Gladys was affected with a very some matched with a very some mand made a surprise part for more malignant type and was revery ill. A miscellaneous shower was given lately at the home of Wm. Cave for his niece, in honor of her approaching the Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford to wirulent form of the disease, but his daughter Gladys was affected with a very some mand made a surprise part for more malignant type and was revery ill. A miscellaneous shower was given lately at the home of Wm. Cave for his niece, in honor of her approaching the action of the Lady Isabella Douglas: Clifford to more malignant type and was affected with a very some malignant type and was affected with a very some malignant type and was affected with a fertile part of the Lady Isabella Dougla

EXETER, March 29.—The funeral of Mrs. Sinclair, who died at the home of

Dictational Character of Government. [Canadian Press.]

monarchial and revolutionary origin intentionally exaggerated, information We are a nation of meat eaters from impartial and reliable sources and our blood is filled with uric acid, shows that the Portuguese crisis con- says a -well-known authority, who tinues serious, asys a dispatch to the warns us to be constantly on guard journal from Madrid. Ninety-five city against kidney trouble. councils are said to have forwarded procouncils are said to have forwarded protests against the dictatorial character free the blood of this irritating acid, of the Government, while only sever- but become weak from the over-

GREAT DOUGLAS ESTATE been stormed by crowds. The Government of the state of the state of the blood to poison the ment has opened negotiations with When your kidneys ache and feel banks for a loan.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have The dispatch says that several soldiers stinging pains in the back or the

Funeral arrangements

CONTINUES SERIOUS QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

teen support it.

The increased price of figur has caused tive tissues clog and thus the waste

were arrested at Oporto because of a urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the PLYMPTON TOWNSHIP, March 26. revolutionary propaganda they were bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when

Crusade in American Border Cities Reveals Ensnaring

of Londoners. APPEAL TO DRUGGISTS

Slaves of Terrible Habit Find Difficulty in Satisfying Craving.

A young Londoner, Douglas McConnell, has been caught in the meshes present a clean-up of the traffic is in

Last night two women and one man nell. The latter, with four other men and one woman, were taken by the police Saturday night, and a warrant bad "quite a set-to" with Mr. Brown, trade so that its complete position was issued today for the arrest of the who thought the sample was all right, might go on record. physician. Many more arrests are ex-

Young McConnell is the son of respectable parents in this city, who fell into bad habits and became a wanderer. He was in court here a number of times because of his enslavement by cocaine, and he has travelled over the continent or waiter. His family has done every-thing possible to redeem him, but with Third Contingent Sent To Brit- Blinding Snow Cause Oxford many times, usually working as a chef little result. He has served time in the Central Prison, but for the last few years has not been in the city.

The influence of the border American elties on young Canadians has been made plain in recent drug crusades in Detroit and Buffalo. In both places young Londoners have been found Davidson was officially notified of the Wellington, during the blinding snow-

In London, but they have difficulty in diers and 75 naval reservists of the the Base line, sustained a severe gash turing the drug. Druggists refuse ap- Newfoundland contingent, neals every day, and even doctors are solicited for cocaine and heroin by the March 20 on board the Red Cross liner ger, received a jagged cut in his chin,

DEPUTATION MENTIONS BISHOP FALLON'S NAME

Uses It in Protesting Against Commission For Ottawa Schools.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, March 30 .-- The name of Bishop Fallon was mentioned by a depu- favor of the celebrated singer Tetraztation of the Ottawa Separate School Board, which appeared before the Government this morning to protest against the bill now before the House to appoint a commission to administer the schools in Ottawa, if the Irish and French Roman Catholics are unable to

Dr. Freelands, who was one of the principal spokesmen, said that the courts in Ottawa had upheld the English minority. High salaries were paid in Ottawa. In London they did not have to h salaries in the separate Sc mentioned the name of Bisnop Fal

Why mention the bishop?" asked Mr. Because he caused some trouble,

said Dr. Freeland. "You continue attacking the bishop, They obey the regulations in London, replied the Provincial Treasurer. "They have nothing else to do.

have no French there," said Dr. Free-Mr. Genest said that Bishop Fallon

had approved of the Government's regulations. proved in an interview with Mr. Hanna, which he had afterwards repudiated. He would rather take the word of Mr. Hanna than the bishop.

JEWISH PASSOVER

Annual Feast of Unleavened Bread Be-

brating the Passover, the anniversary Death, sent by Jehovah to slay the first-born in Egypt, wherever the lintels fodils and yellow pansies. They will and doorposts were smeared with

The feast is celebrated by special services in the synagogues and by the eating of yeastless, or unleavened, This is obtained chiefly from the United States, where thousands of unleavened loaves are baked annually especially for the occasion.

LOAN TENDERS RECEIVED

\$75,000,000 Subscribed at Good Price in

[Canadian Press.] London, March 30-3:30 p.m.-Tenders for six months' treasury bills to the the Bank of England today. Applicants at 98 pounds, 11 shillings, 11 pence received 47 per cent of their tenders; Diego, the quaint old city that is inabove this amount applicants received in full. The interest works out to a lit- The exhibition there is not an inter-

TRAIN LEFT TRACK

All Coaches Remained Upright, So No

St. Albans. Vt., March 30. — The New England States Limited Express on the Central Vermont Railroad, leaving Montreal at 8:20 a.m., for New Lon- trip are very much to be envied." don. Conn., left the rails at Des Rivieres, Que., 27 miles north of this city today, but remained upright, and none of the passengers was hurt. The entire train was derailed. The cause has not been determined.

PENNY BANK REPORT

London Kiddies Save Pennies, But Not

The report of the Penny Bank for Freeman had served time in Kingston the month of January last shows that for the same offences previously. invested on an average 11 cents each, the averages for individual schools b Richmond street, 33c; King street, president of the Brotherhood of Loco-Riverview, 25c; Alexandra, 15c; motive Firemen and Enginemen, today Chesley avenue, Sc. Aberdeen, Sc. compresed its oral argument from the behalf of the case of the two latter the orders are not trude May Fisher, of this city. The Chearside, 11c: Colborne street, 11c: brief filed yesterday in behalf of the case of the two latter the orders are not trude May Fisher, of this city. The Empress avenue, 12c: Grand avenue, enginemen in the western wage arbi- to issue at present. Lorne avenue, 10c; Princess av- tration, and James M. Sheehan, repreenue, 12c; Rectory street, 8c; Quebec senting the railroads, began his argu-10c; Talbot street, 9c; Victoria,

WOULD NOT MAKE A BOOT LIKE SAMPLE AT \$20 A PAIR

Manufacturer Says He Told | and did not get an order on this occa-Director of Contracts-Too Narrow.

[Canadian Press.]

Gen. Sir William Otter said the boot worn by the Canadian soldiers in South Africa was similar to that served out to them for the present war, and it ave good satisfaction. The weather in South Africa, however, differing from hat of Valcartier and Salisbury Plain, was mostly hot and dry. The men eemed to prefer the Canadian to the British boot because it was lighter, but he personally preferred the British boot for its better wearing qualities.

George A. Slater, of George A. Slater, Limited, Montreal, testified that he had clared the French army boot to be of the drug snare in Buffalo, where at sold 5,000 pairs of Invictus shoes to the Ottawa on September 29, and, after ex- a wooden box on your foot. aminging the sample boots, told H. W. were arrested in the office of the same Brown, director of contracts, he "would doctor who sold the drug to McCon- not make a boot like that for \$20 a Canadian boot industry by the investi-

SAFE AT LIVERPOOL

ain Since Outbreak of

[Canadian Press.]

ransferred to the Orduna.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 30.-Governor

ing of hestilities. Up to the present

"I love your fertile valleys, your

dear mountains I adore;

I love your grand old ocean, and I

"I love your old grey missions, love

I love you, California, with your

"I love your purple sunsets, love

your skies of azure bl

I love you California: I just can't

What Eyewitnesses Say.

of these will be especially interested

what eye-witnesses have to tell of

"The exhibition grounds are in them

they overlook the Golden Gate, and the

be gorgeous later in the summer. Then,

the palm groves and courts make an

Choicest of Pictures.

of the United States, rare 'old masters,'

and the offerings as well of the cele-

brated modern painters and sculptors

The exhibit from Japan is remark

able, the most exquisite of carved

dot of carved ivory. We were espe-

cially interested in the New Zealand

Treat at San Diego.

young ladies when they go to San

national one, but it is especially inter-

which fit so admirably into the old-

discoverer of the Pacific in California,

what is known as Balboa uniforms, of

'It was all beautiful and wonderful,

Brantford, March 30 .- A. Freeman

Bradshaw. Grav and others, was sen-

Magistrate Livingston this morning of

SOCIAL WORKER IMPROVES.

tenced to 60 days' imprisonment

two charges of raising express

known under the names of Bell,

FOR RAISING ORDERS

SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL

and at the grounds the guards wear

tiful Coronada.

and Australian buildings, opened dur

The art galleries contain the choic-

nictures from the famous galleries

elves, a triumph of art. You know

proposed tour. Lieut.-Col. and

emplating the step, and all the friends fortable.

Golden Gate ajar;

help loving you.'

your vineyards stretching far;

love her rugged shore.

Good Profits. Questioned as to whether the commis sion of 50 cents a pair (13 per cent). Charles E. Slater had obtained on the

sale of Gauthier boots to the department was a fair one, witness replied Ottawa, March 30 .- Under examina- that in the retail trade 5 to 6 per cent tion at the boot inquiry this morning, was considered a good selling basis Manufacturers who sold to jobbers did not need to pay any commission Witness had sold 5,000 pairs of boots to the department in October at \$4 pe pair. Interrogated on the factory of these, he said it was about \$3.80-per pair, with 20 cents for ove

Objected to Test. The chairman suggested a test of the boots made by the witnesses' firm, by filling one with water, but he objectde that the boot was not made to water in, but to keep it out. He dethe best in the world, but as for the Government. He said he had come to British boot "you might as well have Witness read a statement setting

forth the great injury being done the

TWO INJURED IN

Line Cars To Col-

lide.

STREET CAR SMASH

When two Oxford cars crashed, head-on, on Oxford street, west of safe arrival at Liverpool this noon of storm, yesterday afternoon, William There are still a number of drug users the Cunard liner Orduna with 250 sol- W. Vandusen, motorman, residing on in his neck from flying glass, and M. J. The soldiers and sailors left here on Dudley, 71 Thornton avenue, a passen-Stephano for Halifax, where they were the result of being hurled to the floor and striking his face against the back The military contingent is the third of a seat. Miss Kathleen Dudley, who ent from this colony since the begin- was occupying a seat beside her father in the car, was badly shaken up, but me Newfoundland has furnished 1,000 uninjured.

oldiers and an equal number of sailors Street railway men blame the drivin snow for the accident, it being difficult to see a car-length at the time when Religion First; the crash occurred. Car 108, one of the Continued From Page One ouble-truck type, had left the corner of Richmond and Oxford and was running east on Oxford over the single 60, of much lighter build, was running as the "Home, Sweet Home," of that beautiful state. It will be remembered that the song won the enthusiastic

zini, who sang it repeatedly on the to the floor," said Mr. Dudley to an George Bateman charges Pacific coast. The words in part run n my chin. Nearly every seat in the car was loosened by the smash-up. passengers were mostly women.

TRENCHES COMFORTABLE

London Soldiers Declares Them Greatly Improved.

In a letter written to his mother, Mrs. S. Biggar, 598 Pall Mall street. Private John Biggar, of the 1st Brigade Canadian Expeditionary Force, now in trenches and that they are very much which destroyed the German cruises California, with all its beauties; San the earlier days of the war. At the ber, left this port today. She came in Western Union Employees Decide on rancisco, with its natural every-day time he wrote he was having a rest yesterday. charms and exposition wonders, the before going back to the trend four young ladies of The Advertiser's where, he declares, he feels much safer contest trip party will see all for them- than in the town near by. Candidates who have already en- over an old barn, and he finds the The latter part of November she was at tered the contest; others who are con- quarters quite warm and very com-

SELL AT PAR

Mrs Campbell have kindly added this City Debentures Realize Good Price,

color scheme is lovely in mellow old Bell, the city will receive par for th ivory. One artist drew up the general entire block of \$119,000 local debentur plan, both of ar hitecture and coloring, notes placed on the market for local This is the first time since 190' and under him famous architects have sale. planned the various buildings, each that London citizens have had a chance possessing individuality, yet all in har- to purchase city bonds in small quar mony with the architectural ideal for tities. The bids will be recommended the whole. The gardens, at the time to the board of control at its meeting we were there, were ablaze with daf- tomorrow.

MERELY POSTPONED

Port Stanley Trip of 18th Not Can

alion, stated to The Advertiser afternoon that the trip to Port Stanley postponed until better weather condi vory, the most delightful pictures, tions prevail. If it is warmer thing and embroideries. Speaking of week and the roads are dry the march ivory, recalls a vivid picture of the may be made after the inspection to be Portugal building, itself like a beautiful held on Wednesday. Many of the men are anxious to visit the lakeside.

WANTED HIM HOME

Father Testifies He Bought Car Which Some evidence was taken today in th initely more Spanish than American, assize court action of Wimmer vs. George Cameron, in which the parents of 8-year-old George Wimmer, killed the automobile driven by Cameron last esting from its many quaint features, fall, are asking \$2,500 damages for the Occar Hammerstein was appointed by world setting. Balboa was the Spanish death of their son,

mer, as five surviving children, one of them a twin-sister to the boy who was blue, with picturesque caps. San Diego killed, and four of them younger.

Alexander Cameron, father of the de fendant, is a farmer near Denfield. He than five times that amount, accord. shells failed to explode. Previously the testified that he bought the car which and those who are going to take the his son drove on the day of the accident, as an inducement to keep his son a the car has been sold. The case con tinues this afternoon,

WINDING UP ORDERS FOR LONDON FIRMS

Judge Grants Them, But Not to Issue at Present.

[Canadlan Press.] Toronto, March 20 .- Winding-up or ders were granted by Mr. Justice Brit-

Dominion Abattoirs, of London, Ont., is wound up on the application of C. S. Hyman, creditor for \$3,500. The reference is to the local master at London erence is to the local master at London.

Thomas Olsen is named interim

CATARRIN POWDER 25 C. CATARRIN POWDER 1. The bullette in Million Control of C. S. CATARRIN POWDER 25 C. C Dominion Abattoirs, of London, Ont., will reside in Minneapolis.

SOLDIERS PLEASED | WILL MAKE APPEAL WITH LAW CHANGE TO HON. W. J. HANNA

tonight.

Glad That Placing Them On Temperance Workers at Meeting Will Take Up Reduc-Indian List Is Left tion Question. Out.

BIG CROWD IS EXPECTED RESENTED DISTINCTION

'Hard To Swallow," Says a Efforts To Secure Representa-Private Placed Under Government Bond.

The soldiers of the different units in London were much pleased today at the announcement that the Government had not included in its iquor legislation the proposal made to close the bars to men in uni-"We will take any orders from our commanding officer," said one

"If he tells us to stay away from the hotels, we would want to do so. But we did object to being placed apart from other men, and virtually put on the 'Indian list.' There is less drinking going on every day among the soldiers, because the men who enlisted for a spree have been weeded out. Most of the men who got in trouble were ordinary police court characters. The average man has behaved himself, though he may like his glass "If you close the bars to every-

one the soldier will abide by it as quickly as the civilian. And I do not think there is any more reason to close to soldiers than to civil-

"For instance, I have lived in London twenty years, I own property here, and have always tried to behave myself. Yet the day after the proposal was made I was sneered at by some loafers because I was on the 'Indian list.' didn't swallow good. Personally I feel grateful to your paper for having taken such a strong stand. The rnment seems to have come to that way of thinking, and there is a prospect of far greater reform."

Court Afterward

track at a moderate rate of speed. Car Jewish Pawnbroker Refused to Attend on Holy Day.

vestibule windows in both cars was Justice Middleton from the bench today, when Siskind refused to appear as the order-in-council

SYDNEY AT MONTEVIDEO

Australian Cruiser Goes Into Port for One Day.

[Canadian Press.] been in the Australian cruiser Sydney, the warship TELEGRAPHERS TO STRIKE Not a Slugging Instrument, Declares nore comfortable than they were in Emden in the Indian Ocean last Novem-

ive months ago, the Sydney has been The men, he says, sleep in a hayloft reported from widely-separated points. Colombo, and in January of this year branch of the Western Union Telegraph During the month of February she was here last night unanimously voted to nickname." reported as cruising in the Atlantic, strike, ruhe, and as going up the Amazon River mercial Telegraphers' Union

G. T. R. ASKS DOCKING FACILITIES AT BOSTON

Before Legislature-If Successful, Land Will Be Purchased. [Canadlan Press.] Boston, Mass., March 30 .- A petition

or legislation to allow the Grand Trunk Railroad, through the Southern New England Railway, a subsidiary, to acquire docking facilities in this city, was presented to the Legislature to-The legislation asked is provisional on the approval by the attor-

ies for use by the Grand Trunk at tree. charges not exceeding those at Montreal.

RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR O. HAMMERSTEIN

Canadian Press.1 New York, March 30 .- A receiver for

Mr. Hammerstein's liabilities are ap- where Capt. Currie is located. proximately \$100,000, his assets more ANSWERS CUPID'S CALL

Sergt .- Major o. 18th Leaves for Wed-

Regimental Sergeant-Major Price, of the 18th Battalion, left this afternoon for Toronto, and will be married there GREEK STEAMER IS on Wednesday afternoon to Miss Grace

WEDDING BELLS EDWARDS-FISHER. A pretty wedding took place yester-

Street Baptist Church, united in marmotive Firemen and Enginemen, today say, and the Dominion Abattoirs and riage Bernard Spencer Edwards, late completed his oral argument from the Brewster's, Limited, of London. In the of Birmingham, England, and Miss Geryoung couple, after their honeymoon,

throughout Canada was 19c. The children of Niagara Falls have the best record for saving, with an average per pupil of 34c. Ottawa comes next with an average of 25c. In third place with an average of 25c. In the condition of th

7TH STARTS DRILL

The 7th Fusiliers, 250 strong, paraded last night at the armories for the first gineer H. A. Brazier, who has been of time this year. All the new officers, to the number of about 25, were present, and took their companies through squad drill. Next Monday section drill will be taken, and thereafter the regiment will take up the new double company, or platoon, work. Color-Sergt. T. S. Holmes, of D Com-

Major Prikler, who is now in France, and was present last evening in his new More than 30 recruits have joined the regiment since drill ended in December, and 14 more were sworn in last night.

liott and William Loveday. Arrangements are being made by the adjutant, Capt. E. M. McLean, for a Two resolutions expressing the views of the temperance people of the city on the proposed Provincial legislation and on the quashing of the local li-

cense reduction bylaw, are in course of preparation by the committee apwill be given to those qualifying pointed yesterday by the joint meeting of temperance workers, and will be for commissions and have been referpresented to the mass meeting to be red to a committee for a report. held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

Appeal to Hanna, The resolution dealing with the local situation is being drafted by Rev. D. C. Important Part in World War. McGregor, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, It will review the action of the assessment commissioner and the methods he employed in arriving at his decision that the petition asking for a reduction of the room on Monday evening, and the fol-

number of licenses was not sufficiently signed; assert that the quashing of the season: Captain, J. K. H. Pope; secrebylaw on a technicality was a grave tary-treasurer, J. W. McLeish; execumiscarriage of justice, and appeal to tive committee, Messrs. he Provincial Secretary to take action | Askey, Bond and Ross, to give effect to the expressed will of That dealing with the Provincial

question is in the hands of Rev. T. H Mitchell of New St. James' Presbyterian Church, and will urge upon the Government the need for more ad- the war broke out, no less than fourvanced legislation than has been proposed, in order to meet the level of McClary Rifle Association have joined public opinion at the present time. Big Meeting Assured. eps have been left untaken to taken out commissions, and others ocmake tonight's meeting an immense cupy responsible positions as nonsuccess. Every effort has been made, ooth through the medium of the young people's societies of the city and by

advertising, to bring the meeting before have ever had. spite of the very short time at the disposal of the promoters, a large crowd

NO SPECULATION ON NOTE TO BRITAIN ASKED

will be in attendance.

Meet With Success.

"When the two cars met, I was thrown a witness in the assize court, where complete, and would be forwarded to During his incarceration the police will "Isshy" London within the next 24 hours. Advertiser reporter, after the accident. Clarke with the theft of a watch and The President told callers that the as it is alleged that he is a deserter "My face struck a seat, causing the gasn \$15, which will be tried this afternoon. text of the note will be made public as from Guelph. "Today is a holy day, and I refuse soon as it has reached the British for- Johnson told the police that he was a to come to court," Siskind told the de- eign office. Out of courtesy to Great soldier, and had been given a week's Then he was arrested and Britain, he asked that there be no specu- leave by his officers, but that he had

Germany regarding the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The President said the Government here has not yet received all ernment here has not yet received all the information it desires concerni ship of the cargo of the Frye

St. Louis, Mo., March 30 .- One hundred and twenty-five telegraphers, pres- Walper House, paid \$3 fines each. ent and former employees of the local Company, at a closed meeting held Clarke, replied: "No chance; it's a according to International searching for the German cruiser Karls- President Konenkamp, of the Com-

The strike vote was taken on the demand of about forty operators recently discharged by the Western Union Company. The operators claim they were discharged because membership in the union had become known. Officers of the telegraph company deny that union men are be

LIKE CHRISTMAS TREES

Soldler So Describes Appearance Canucks Entering Trenches.

tion that a legislative act of 1880 permitted any connecting railroad to use trenches is given in a letter by Dr. the tracks of the Midland division of D. B. Whitby of the Royal Montreal British war office calls for their ship New York, New Haven and Hart- Regiment, in a letter to friends here. He ford system. The Southern New Eng- says the first time his regiment went is not cancelled altogether, but only land will cross the New Haven's tracks into the trenches they started out at Both the 18th and 33rd Battalions are midnight. Each man was loaded down Attorneys for the Grand Trunk state in heavy marching order, with great that if the petition is granted, the port coat, fur trench coat, rations, blankets, directors of this city will be requested rubber sheet, personal kit, ammunition. to sell to the Southern New England a rifle, accourrements, mess tin, fireract of land adjoining the New Haven's wood, etc., ingeniously hung about his Magistrate Imposes 45 Lesson for Obfreight yards in the South Boston dis- person-the collecting making each of trict and to provide suitable dock facili- them look like an animated Christmas

SHELLS DID NOT EXPLODE Four German Projectiles Land Harm- wick Hotel last night, Robert McIn- north and the south. lessly in Canadian Quarters

the United States district court here France on March 8, Capt. V. G. Curry, The action resulted from an son of Senator Nathaniel Curry, says inquiry suit brought by the American the Germans on that day put four shells Seating Company, described as creditor. into one room at battalion headquurters very heavy penalty if convicted. Fortunately no one was hurt, as the ing to a statement issued by his at- Germans had shelled the town where the Canadian brigade was billeted. They British Ships at Newbort News. Va.,

> just got out in time. Capt. Curry gives the credit for destroying the German observation post omplishment which has frequently been referred to in dispatches, to Capt. Ernie Hall, of Montreal, who is with the Canadian heavy artillery.

ADRIFT WITHOUT COAL

[Canadian Press.]

New York, March 30. - The Greek ton at Osgoode Hall this morning in day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Delaware breakwater, in ballast, is three applications against Ontario com- Fred Reid, 278 Hamilton road, when without coal and adrift east of Berpanies. They are the Lindsay Library and Office Fittings Company, of LindStreet Banies Church, united in marsteamship Marchioness of Butte, which The Marchioness fell in with the Nefeli needing a tow March 16. After standshoard and the Marchioness started for

> times the line snapped, and at 2 o'clock n the afternoon of the 16th the Mar TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY hioness, her own coal dwindling, had to abandon her charge, about 100 miles east of Bermuda. The Marchioness put into Bermuda to replenish her stock of The Nefeli is of 2,476 tons net and is

Bermuda with the Nefeli in tow. Three

pany, has been appointed acting sergeant-major to take the place of Sergt.

tive Gathering Expected To Four non-commissioned officers joined. They are: Color-Sergt. Landry and F. Campbell and Sergts. W. E. El-

> class of instruction for non-coms. and men, which will commence or Wednesday evening. The course will be one of eight weeks' duration, and certificates Five applications have been received

SHOWS GREAT RECORD

McClary Rifle Association Has Played

The annual supper and business meeting of the McClary Rifle Association was held in the York street dininglowing officers elected for the coming

Captain Pope stirred up a great deal of enthusiasm among the large gathering present by giving a synopsis of the nest which is a record to be proud of. During the past six months, or since teen members and ex-members of the the colors, and already one of them had died for his country. Four of them have commissioned officers as well as in the

Nearly 100 of the McClary employees ave joined the association, and the the public, and it is believed that, in war year promises to be the best they

LIKES CLEAN UNIFORM Alleged Deserter Says He Threw

Clothes Away Because of Grease Alfred Johnson, arrested last night by came together, could be heard for a considerable distance. The glass in the was served with a warrant issued by Wilson announced today that the Amerwas practically days by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd. institute inquiries as to his antecedents

> confined at the jail for the trial this afternoon.
>
> lation about its contents until it had so damaged his uniform with grease that he had thrown it away. When No note will be sent at present to taken into custody he wore a military

"CLUB" A NICKNAME

Albert Clarke.

Barney McCoy, George Hutchinson today by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd of staging a free-for-all fight in the Asked by the magistrate if "Club" meant that he used one on people

"I guess there is no chance while any son is watching," replied the court. Joseph Meehan and Thomas Nelson, who were in the room watching the

33RD BASE COMPANY

Battalion Now Up to Full Strength and Additional Section Necessary.

Wednesday is half-monthly pay day at the local training camps, and over \$150,000 will be paid out to the men for wages, to various firms for sunplies and for other necessities. It is even larger than this as a "base" com These will be cared for here until the ment. Huge quantities of synnline are necessary for the hundreds of horses.

now at full strength. FINES HOTELMAN

structing Patrolman.

he latter was attempting to secure insed \$5 by Magistrate Judd in the local police court today. Montreal, March 30 .- Writing from his offence was a serious one, and pointed out that, had the police laid information under the criminal

COAL FOR WARSHIPS

code he would have been subject to a

Suspected of Helping Cruisers.

[Canadian Press.] Newport News, Va., March 30.-One of the many reports current in marine ships leaving here have been carrying the capes in wait for the Prinz Eitel It was said one of the reasons for send-ing the battleship Alabama here was by Judge Langelier. Caron committed to enforce neutrality in all its phases.

PRESIDENT NOT WORRIED.

Wilson has been informed that there no chance of the Prinz Eitel going to New York inside the three-mile limit. The President told callers today he had received apparently authentic word that is would be impossible because of the draft of the vessel, and added that he saw no reason why the Eitel's captain to Quebec and Montreal, is still packed should Jesire to go to New York. The President indicated that he was

CITY ENGINEER BACK .- City Enduty for a few days returned today. WARRANT ISSUED .- Because failed to appear in court on a charge of abusive language, John Donnelly will warrant 18TH TRANSFER.—Pte. H. Bram-

ley, of "C" company, 18th Battallon, and Pte. T. Jamieson, of "D" company, have been transferred to the base SCHOOLS CLOSE THURSDAY .-

London public schools will close for the Easter holidays on Thursday night. They will reopen on Monday, April 12. BICYCLE RIDERS ENRICH COURT bicycle riders who rode on the sidewalk in preference to the road, paid re- \$1 each for the privilege in police court today. CAPT. CASGRAIN BACK.-Captain

Casgrain, of No. 3 Stationary Military Hospital, resumed duties at the fair grounds today after being ill for a few days with la grippe. SMALL FIRE .- The fire brigade had T. Fox's residence, 289 King

damage was slight. BOARD OF WORKS MEETING .- The board of works has little scheduled to come up at its meeting this evening. Arrangements will likely be made to start clearing up the bricks on the Federal Square site

SCHOTT IMPROVED .- Harry Schott the Grand Trunk carshops employee who was seriously injured about the head vesterday when struck by a "bolster was reported by the Victoria Hospital authorities today as being slightly

WILL MEET IN APRIL .- The regular March meeting of the board of which should have been held last Friday will not materialize until April 9. Th hydre-radial deputation to Toronto las week and Good Friday this week have EXPECT RATIFICATION .-- No word has been received yet from Ottawa regarding the recent courtmartials con-

ducted into the cases of Lance Cor-

poral Forrester and Pte. Yorke, of the 18th Battalion, for desertion, but ratification of the finding of the board is expected to reach headquarters at any MILITARY FOOTBALLERS. - The 7th Regiment military guard at the armories has started training its football team. Practice goes on daily in the it will play the City football team, and week from that date the Asylum

armories, and the Guards are whipp their men into shape. MISS GRAEFF TO LECTURE land School of Art, is to give a cou of lectures at the Ontario Educational Association, which meets in at Easter, April 6, 7 and 8. Miss Graeff gave a course of lectures here last year on art and education, which was

team. Practice goes on dailiy in the

talion, one of their former con des of the regiment, by presenting nim with a gold signet ring engraved with the regimental crest. The pres-EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTION .-

sistant-pianist; William Devlin, re- be happy when they read it! presentative to London Epworth hope it is you!

MORE FUNDS NEEDED-At a meet- CONFERENCE HAS NO be just \$150 short of the aggregate the actual physical property of a The amount was declared to refugees. Presbyterians in the city of the church, and not under the juriswards the fund, are asked to send their ence, were upheld by the appellate cousubscriptions to John McPherson, presi- here today. dent of the association. Officers of the ruling was in the case of the the society elected last night were: John Rock River conference against the McPherson, president; Rev. W. J. Knox, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Churc

CHINA WANTS TO KNOW

PLANS OF JAP SOLDIERS dissatisfied with the Japanese reply concerning the increase in Japanese Methodist church in the United States garrisons in China, the Peking Govern- the aggregate value of whose real ment today addressed a note to the estate holdings is more than \$30,000,000 Japanese legation on the subject. The according to Emil Wetten, of counsel contents of the note have not been for the church

None of the Japanese reinforcements.

inces between Japanese and Chinese troops, but it is reported that many Chinese soldiers are deserting in the sections of Shantung, in which the Japanese have gone A local newspaper states that the Japanese have occupied strategic posi- Wheations at Mukden and Tsinan. At the May

latter point, this paper says, the Jap- Jul Railway, which would interrupt China's military communications between the north and the south.

| Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, 207 Dominion, Savings Building. | Winnipeg March 30.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 51%; July, \$1 50%; October,

ICE-BREAKING TUG IS IN THUNDER BAY

menced its argual job of cutting up the ice in Thunder Bay. The ice is only from 18 to 24 inches thick, and the harbor will easily be open in time for the first boats that may get past the Soo. The conditions for an early opening of navigation are the best 'n many years.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS.

[Canadian Press.]

Tuesday, all stocks and bonds selling over the official minimum set by the stock exchange committee, which has been handling sales since trading was allowed after the outbreak of war, can be dealt with in the open market, according to announcement on 'change today. Those still selling at the minimum or any that sink in price to the minimum, must be handled through the committee. All mining stocks and bonds selling over the official minimum set by the stock exchange committee, which has been handling sales since trading was allowed after the outbreak of war, can be dealt with in the open market, according to announcement on 'change today. Those still selling at the minimum or any that sink in price to the minimum, must be handled through the committee. All mining stocks and bonds selling over the official minimum set by the stock exchange committee, which has been handling sales since trading was allowed after the outbreak of war, can be dealt with in the open market, according to announcement on 'change today. Those still selling at the minimum or any that sink in price to the minimum, must be handled through the stock exchange committee. All minimum to allowed after the outbreak of war, can be dealt with in the open market.

PORT ARTHUR, March 29 .- The ice-

an indecent assault against a younger member of the battalion.

Quebec, March 30 .- Georges Gagnon,

Chatte Gaspe, and enlisted in the 41st,

actually stationed here, was today sen-

ST. LAWRENCE CLEARING. Quebec, March 30 .- Although the river is clear of ice from the gulf up to over on London, 25 francs 50% centimes. 18 miles above Three Rivers, no collier over two weeks yet. The bay at Sydney, whence most of the river colliers come

[Canadian Press.]

Oswego, N. Y., March 30 .- A storm of unusual severity prevailed at Oswego and its vicinity early today. The wind

Wolthausen Hats MADE IN CANADA.

have all their late Spring Shapes.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Each

GRAHAM BROS.

EASTER CARDS. 5c Dozen Upwards. PEEL'S

Dominion Savings Bldg., Richmend St. We Will Use You Mighty Well If You Buy Our Coal This Year

We've certainly got the coal that everybody likes, and we can give you prompt and personal service. If for any reason street, today, where an overheated you are changing coal dealers, stove set fire to a room wall. The try us try us.

Hunt Bros., Ltd. 363 RICHMOND STREET. Phone 123 or 412.

AND APPLIANCES. Estimates quoted on all grades of work, G. E. S. PETTET. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR. 716 King Street, City. ywt

Webster's International Dictionary -1915 Edition-The Finest and Most Complete Dic-tionary in the World.

HAY'S STATIONERY SOWLER'S

Suggestions for Lent

Devilled Eggs, with potato salad 15c Salmon Salad 15c Fried Hallbut Steak 15c Boned Codfish, fried 15c Oyster Pattles 15c Potato Salad Strand Cafeteria

Serve-Self.

BONNET DESIGN RUSH SWAMPS FASHION EDITOR Many Good Illustrations Included

Those Already Sent In.

The editor of the Easter Bonnet con RING FOR SERGT. WALKER .- The test is busy as busy can be, looking members of "A" company, 7th Fusil- over the hundreds of designs that have ters, last evening honored Company reached The Advertiser office during the Sergt.-Maj, Ed. Walker, of the 18th past week. All the drawings must be in by April 1, so that the decision may be made, and the hat in readiness for the lucky winner by Saturday. course, she will want to wear her prize

The Fashion Editor has come across Hyatt Avenue Epworth League elected quite a number of good illustrations officers for the ensuing year, last among the scores and scores of bad vice-president; Miss Zetta Better have all your efforts in by Wed-Miss Lillian Cory, treasury; Miss Cora watch for the announcement in Satur-Cory, planist; Miss Verna Slyford, as-day's Advertiser. Somebody's going to

CONTROL OF PROPERTY

cessary to send a car of flour to the Methodist church is under the control

vice-president, and R. D. Miller, secre- The conference presented the claim that had complete jurisdiction over a! Methodist church property, on the ground that it was a connectional organization. The appellate court upheld the superior court, which maintained the distinction between Methodist church and a Methodis

STEAMERS ARRIVED

The decision affects more than 30,000

rived in China, except in the provinces Halifax of Manchuria and Shantung. No seri- Bordeau-Steamer Rochambeau, N CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broke Chicago, March Open. High, Low. Clo WHEAT OPTIONS.

Minneapolis, March 30.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 46½; July, \$1 40½. EXCHANGE OPENS. breaking tug, James Whalen, has commenced its annual job of cutting up the menced its annual job of cutting up the over the official minimum set by the

> MONEY MARKET. per cent.
> Discount rates—Short bills, 2% per cent; three months, 2% per cent. New York, March 30 .- Bar silver,

PARIS BOURSE. Paris March 30.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 8 centimes for cash; exchange

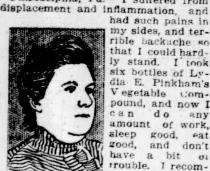
MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal, March 30. Following were the sales through the stock exchange committee this morning:
Scotia, 30 at 45%; Bank of Montreal,
2 at 234; Merchants' Bank 6 at 180;
Union Bank, 10 at 140; Hollinger, 2 at
\$25; Illinois, preferred, 30 at 91; Cedar
Rapids bonds, \$1,500 at 86; Wayagamack
bonds, \$1,500 at 74.

New York, March 30—Wall Street, 1:30 p.m.—Specialties were in greater de-JOINT INITIATION OF LONDON
Camps, Woodmen of the World, in Knights of Pythias Hall, corner Clarence and Dundas, on Wednesday evening, March 31. All members are urgently requested to attend. 5u

WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache -Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. Philadelphia, Pa .- "I suffered from



ble backache se hat I could hard stand. I took six bottles of Lyia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound, and now I do any amount of work, sleep good, eat have a bit or tingent.

mend Lydia E.

too highly of your Vegetable Com- good prices. and was thoroughly run down when n the best of health at present. I committee appointing him. work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give the Russell Motor Car Company sold to you permission to publish my name T. A. Russell, as purchasing agent for and I speak of your Vegetable Com- the Canadian Government goods on pound to many of my friends."— which the profits paid by the Govern-Mrs. Abril Lawson, 126 Lippitt St., ment to the company were \$48,625.

Danger Signals to Women. are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the actions. blues. In may cases they are symptoms of some female derangement of an inflammatory, ulcerative condition, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American wo- \$11,000

Action of Single Spoonful Surprises Many

mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, are surprised at the INSTANT effect of a SINGLE SPOONFUL. This remedy is so complete a bowel cleanser that it is used uccessfully in appendicitis. Adler-i-ka talled \$2,400. acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel. ANY CASE of constipation, sour or Government or bought in the United gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after States and sold the Government of you take it the gases rumble and pass \$48,625.

"TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for Aching, Burning, he bought for the first contingent. Puffed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses.



ood-bye sore feet, burning teet, swolfeet smelling feet, tired feet. Teet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes.
Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery.
Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.
Get a 25-cent bex of "TIZ" now at corth of the Aland Islands. Several

MONEY ALSO MADE IN SELLING TRUCKS

Auditor-General Calls Attention To Transactions For War Supplies.

my sides, and ter- COMPANY MADE \$48.625

Manager of the Selling Firm Acts As Agent For the Government.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 29.—There was mone good, and don't in motor trucks bought for the first con-The Government paid the I recom- money; the Russell Motor Car Company gress"!-Reynold's Newspaper, got a slice of it. This company was not Pinkham's vegetable Compound to in a disadvantageous position, according every suffering woman."-Mrs. Harry to evidence given the public accounts Fisher, 1642 Juniata Street, Philadel- committee today. The general manager of the company was appointed to buy trucks for the Government; he bought : Providence, R. I.-"I cannot speak lot of them from his company, and paid pound as it has done wonders for me Bicycles and motor trucks for the first

and I would not be without it. I had contingent were bought for the Govern-He was appointed by the Governmen I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable to buy transports for them, and pro-Compound. It helped me and I am duced a letter to the public accounts The situation is unique.

Auditor-General Objects.

The auditor-general has called the at. tention of the Government to the trans-The figures tell the tale. He bought les from the Canada Cycle and Motor Company, which he swore was

the Russell Motor Car Com-He bought eight Russell motor trucks and the profits of the Russell Motor Car Company over and above what it would have had if it had sold to the me were \$5,600. The Russell Motor

agents, they made substantial profits rom the Canadian people. Their profits on 26 Jeffrey motor twoon trucks totalled \$9,625. Their profits on 25 Kelly trucks to alled \$12,500. Their profits on accessories totalled tacks.

Their profits on twelve tractors to That made profits for the company on and ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost purchases on stuff it made and sold the

> After the examination, Chairman Morphy congratulated the witness on the showing he had made

Major Thomas' Evidence. Major Owen Thomas swore that h had purchased motor transports for the second contingent, and had saved the lovernment \$180,000 compared with the orices paid by Mr. Russell for motor transports, for the first contingent.
For the second contingent Kelly rucks were bought at factory prices which are considerably below those My

Russell paid his firm for the same trucks the Canadian Manufacturers' Associ ion. He was one of the eighteen who loft the Liberal party in the last elec-

paid in connection with the motor transports obtained for the first contingent The tires for the vehicles were bought separately. Fancy prices prevailed until they reached the auditor-general. After he showed some interest in what had been done, there was a repayment on account of tires to the amount of over

GERMANS TO ATTACK

LONDON. March 30 .- 3:39 a.m. -- German naval activities have been resumed in the Baltic Sea and the Gulf of Bothnia with the intention of carrying out a blockade campaign against the Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and trade of Finland and Sweden, accordaw spots. No more shoe tightness, no ing to a Copenhagen dispatch to the French Associations Plan a "TIZ" is magical, Daily News. The correspondent deyour face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the poisonous exudations which puff up the submarines have been reported not far

any druggist or department store. Don't Danish and Swedish vessels are reportsuffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet ed to have been halted by German subhat never swell, never hurt, never get marines, but so far as known only one

tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed was fired upon and she escaped un-or money refunded. A BRONCHIAL COUGH, PERHAPS WEAK THROAT USE "CATARRHOZONE" -- DEAD SURE CURE

Wonderful Success Reported | You breathe in its healing balsams, in-In Thousands of Bad Cases. relief is immediate.

would gladly pay any sum to be cured bronchial and throat troubles.

hale its soothing antiseptic vapor and Sam Carter, M.P.P. Criticises Appoint-Simple to use, delightful and pleasant -nothing compares with Catarrhozone How many thousands are there who which is the cure of the day for all

made for the passage of air alone, and lieves me from a paint attack of Bronchial Catarrh. The inhaler for the liquid of a cough syrup can get Catarrhozone is always in my pocket, to the vice-chairman, a man of 68, The following of

used "Catarrhozone" say it is the only use, guaranteed, \$1.90; small size 50c; rational cure for bronchitis. It cures sample or trial size 25c. Sold by dealers

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR MAMMA, DAD. BABY, "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

salts for liver, bowels and stomach.

the morning all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and fermenting food, delayed in the bowels gently moves out of the system. When you awaken all headache, indigestion, sourness.

for grown-ups on each bottle. Refuse ried by 27 to 16.

The tariff resolution was reported from committee without amendment, and the \$100,000,000 war appropriation will build a nice new house.

Constantinpole, Via Bondon, March came up from Toronto to attend the function of their sister, Mrs. Perkins.

Leslie Bodkin, of Sharon, has purchased a lot on Broadway avenue and the \$100,000,000 war appropriation will build a nice new house.

Better than calomel, oil or foul taste, bad breath, fever and dizziness is gone; your stomach is sweet, liver and bowels clean, and you feel

"California Syrup of Figs" is a family laxative. Everyone from grandpa to baby can safely take it Mother, daddy and the children can always keep feeling fine by taking this delicious fruit laxative as occasting to give sick, cross, feverish children.

Mother, daddy and the children can its pleasant action. Millions of mothers are the Senate membership to 104 by bringing the same amendment as the give sick, cross, feverish children.

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You take a little at night and in morning all the foul, constipated for grown-ups on each bottle. Refuse ried by 27 to 16,





First Turk-"Bismillah! What shall we tell the Kalser about this?" Second Turk (Germanized)-'Oh,

German Offensive West of Niemen Is Stopped

a displacement, bearing down, and ment by T. A. Russell, general manager headache, until I could hardly stand, of the Russell Motor Car Company. Ossowetz Have Nearly Ceased Fire-More Progress In Carpathians.

> [Canadian Press.] PETROGRAD, March 29 (via London, March 30)-12:30 a.m.—The following official statement from general headquarters was issued tonight:

"On the front, west of the Niemen, we have everywhere stopped the German counter-offensive. A battalion of the 21st German corps, which was advancing, Sunday, over the ice on Lake Dusia, with the object of getting in our rear, was attacked with the bayonet, near the village of Zebriski, and enfiladed. The enemy's siege batteries at Ossowetz have almost entirely pany. The profits of the company was ceased fire. Fighting continues between the Skwa and Orzyc Rivers. In an extremely desperate battle for the village of Vakh, we captured nine machine guns.

"In the Carpathians, between Morlitze and Bartfeld, the Austrians, on Saturday, made persistent but fruitless attacks Car Company had some agencies. As near the villages of Gladycheff and Rughetow. In the direction of Balligrod, on the left bank of the upper San, in the sector of Radzieitow, Polianka, Zavoy and Javorgitz, we made progress, Marshal Von Der Goltz has been author and have taken more than 600 prisoners and four machine guns. ized by Turkey to offer Bulgaria Enos-Midia line as a new boundary Near Koziouwka, on Saturday, we repulsed new German at- exchange for her continued neutrality.

BATTLE RAGING

IN UZSOK PASS.

extremely hard.

newspapers say that the battle is towns.

The Russians, the dispatches say, have Austria.

attacks on the Austrian posi-

raging with undiminished violence

the Uzsok Pass, and to the west. The

oncentrated greatly increased forces

continual reinforcements, maintain i

tions. The correspondent of the news

paper A Nap says these attacks thus

The Austrian Ministry of Railway announces that no Easter excursio

trains will be run. The Austrian War Office has declined to accede to the

hem to send Easter gifts to the troops

and traffic conditions render such a

public the following official communica-

LADIES' AUXILIARY

Boles is Elected President.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

L'MBETH

will build a nice new house.

President, Mrs. John E. Boles; first MRE. BORDEN TO BE

parcel post service impossible.

AUSTRIA CLAIMS

rom our positions.

were artillery duels.

RUSSIANS RETIRE.

roops in the Uzsok Pass, and, aided by

SOUTH PERTH LIBS. TO MEET APRIL 9

[Special to The Advertiser.] MITCHELL, March 29.-Th annual meeting of the South Perth Reform Association will be held in the town hall, Mitchell, April 9. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and a candidate will be chosen to make a House. F. F. Pardee, Esq., M.P. will be present to address the

Canadians Are Relieved and All Have Done Nobly

[Canadian Press.] OTTAWA, March 29 .- Maj.-Gen. Hughes said, in Parliament today, that he had just been informed by the British authorities that the Canadians had been relieved in the trenches and that the commander of the forces had expressed the opinion that they had done nobly

COAST OF FINLAND GREAT PARIS FAIR TO OUST LEIPZIG

Move To Capture Some of Germany's Trade.

Paris, March 30.—The city council has ecided to organize, with the co-operation of the color of

decided to organize, with the co-operation of the principal commercial and in- and in West Galicia, artillery due is have A pronounced scarcity of workmen dustrial associations of France, a great taken place. A Russian night attack reported from the great industrial dis-Paris fair to take the place hitherto held at Loschina, in Poland, failed com- trict about Essen. The demand for coa international trade by the celebrated pletely. pzig Exposition in Germany. This designed as a step in the direction of INGERSOLL HOSPITAL aining for France and her allies trade ch hitherto has gone to Germany

WASTE OF MONEY IN

ments in Parliament.

TORONTO, March 29.-Mr. Carter would gladly pay any sum to be cured of bronchial and throat troubles.

of bronchitis or catarrh. Many could be cured if they would just use common sense in selecting their remedy.

Bronchitis, of course, is ar inflamma, the more of the bronchial tubes which were the nassage of air alone, and for the passage of air alone, and throat troubles.

Mr. H. B. McLauchlan, the well-known representative if Parks and Blackwell, Toronto, says: "I have used Catarrhozone for years and can honestive of the bronchial tubes which were lieves me from a paint attack of the troubles.

Mr. H. B. McLauchlan, the well-known representative if Parks and Surprise on the Government, when he openly criticized the appointments to the Workman's Compensation Board to-day. He thought \$5,000 a year could ganization was successful in significant to the making of shoddy. Some mills have good work was accommission was successful in significant to the annual meeting this out the cheaper lines of goods are nampered by a shortage of raw material. The openly criticized the appointments to the Workman's Compensation Board to-day. He thought \$5,000 a year could ganization was successful in significant to the annual meeting this out the cheaper lines of goods are nampered by a shortage of raw material. The openly criticized the appointments to the Workman's Compensation Board to-day. He thought \$5,000 a year could ganization was successful in significant to the annual meeting this out the cheaper lines of goods are nampered by a shortage of raw material. The openly criticized the appointments to the Workman's Compensation Board to-day. He thought \$5,000 a year could ganization was successful in significant to the annual meeting this out the cheaper lines of goods are nampered was a find and throat troubles. have been saved in salaries and objected considerable money, which was judi- quate rec the liquid of a cough syrup can get Catarrnozone is always in my pocket, where the trouble really is. The diseased parts can only be reached by a remedy out it. I firmly believe Catarrhozone is that can force its way through all the awonderful remedy."

Large size sufficient for two months: tended.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John E. Boles; first to learn a new business," and the appointment was an outrage, he contended.

The Premier replied that the vice- third vice-president, Mrs. Angus Mc. chairman was a man of wide experience kay: fourth vice-president, Mrs. Bowand great ability in labor matters. Mr. Rowell pointed out defects in the sen; sixth vice-president, Mrs. Enact. The board had now invested some right; recording secretary, Miss Logan; s700,000, belonging to the manufacturers, which it had collected on the capitalized basis. If the current cost system had been followed the workman could have been protected and this money left in the hands of the employers. He also urged the adoption of a first aid provision.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. L. Gayfer: advisory board, Mesdames T. Seldon. R. J. Robertson, J. A. Coulter and James Buchanan; buying committee, Mrs. R. A. Skinner, Mrs. J. L. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Gayfer: advisory board, Mesdames T. Seldon. R. J. Robertson, J. A. Coulter and James Buchanan; buying committee, Mrs. R. A. Skinner, Mrs. J. L. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Gayfer: advisory board, Mesdames T. Seldon. R. J. Robertson, J. A. Coulter and James Buchanan; buying committee, Mrs. R. A. Skinner, Mrs. J. L. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Gayfer: advisory board, Mesdames T. Seldon. R. J. Robertson, J. A. Coulter and James Buchanan; buying committee, Mrs. R. A. Skinner, Mrs. J. L. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Gayfer: advisory board, Mesdames T. Seldon. R. J. Robertson, J. A. Coulter and James Buchanan; buying committee, Mrs. R. A. Skinner, Mrs. J. L. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Gayfer: advisory board, Mesdames T. Seldon. R. J. Robertson, J. A. Coulter and James Buchanan; buying committee, Mrs. R. A. Skinner, Mrs. J. L. Paterson; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Pat \$700,000, belonging to the manufacturers, corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. in the latter suggestion, and it would

UNTIL AFTER ELECTION was a recent visitor here.

OTTAWA, March 29 .- In the Senate

HIS HEALTH IN A

'Fruit-a-tives" Healed His Kidneys and Cured Him.

HAGERSVILLE, ONT, Aug. 26th About two years ago, I found my health in a very bad state. My kidneys were not doing their work and I was all run down in condition. I felt the need of some good remedy and having seen "Fruit-a-tives" advertised, I decided to try them. Their effect, I found more than satisfac-

"Their action was mild and their result all that could be expected. "My kidneys resumed their normal ction after I had taken upwards of a dozen boxes, and I regained my old-time vitality. Today, I am enjoying the best health I have ever had. B. A. KELLY. "Fruit-a-tives is the greatest Kid-

kidneys, and thereby soothes and cures any kidney soreness. "Fruit-a-tives is sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, trial size 25c., or will be sent on re-ceipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limit-

BRIBE TO BULGARIA

Dispatch Says Territory Will Be Given For Continued Neutrality.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, March 30 .- The Athens corn spondent of the Havas Agency declares e has received from diplomatic source onfirmation of the report that Field ized by Turkey to offer Bulgaria the

The first intimation that territoria essions had been offered to Bulgaria by Turkey was contained in a dispatch from Sofia to the Exchange Telegraph VENICE, via London, March 29.— Company at London on March 27. The territory involved includes Adrianople p.m.-Dispatches to Budapest Kirk-Killisseh and other important

> HOLDING UP GUNS. [Canadian Press.]

difficulties experienced by the troops because of the rough character of the Geneva, March 30 .- Dispatches reground and the weather conditions are ceived here from Sofia state that Bulsaid to be enormous. Although the garia is holding up shipments of Ger- 100 yards, when a large number of Offices of Land Syndicate Raided, and weather is warmer, snow still lies on man artillery and large quantities of passengers, the captain and other offi-the ground to a depth of several feet, ammunition destined for Constantinople, cers were still distinctly to be seen the ground to a depth of several feet, ammunition destined for Constantinople rending the movements of the troops Many German officers travelling to an Many German officers travelling to and aboard. and the transportation of munitions from Turkey, some of them wounded,

BERLIN SAYS BUSINESS

Shortage of Men Laborers In public demands that facilities be given Industries-Women Seek at the front, declaring that the weather Employment.

Berlin, March 30-Via London, 11:21 VIENNA, via London, March 29.— 10:30 p/m.—The war office tonight made "Fighting in the Carpathians com- a restricted scale, chiefly because of the were drowned. ivision, and troops of the first land- by a corresponding increase in unemsturm infantry brigade, fought magnifi-cently, and repeatedly repulsed numeri-

Women Want Work. "Russian forces which advanced by the scarcity of skilled workmen. This torpedo's propeller as it shaved us and

is greater than the mines can meet. al though its export has been prohibited Wool and Cotton Scarce,

IN ANNUAL MEETING prices. The production of pigiron running about 55 per cent of last year, COMPENSATION BOARD Reports Show Activity-Mrs. John E. labor could be obtained. Many branches of machinery manufacture, an important branch of German industrial activity, are working full time or overtime but here also a scarcity of work-INGERSOLL, March 29 .- Reports of men is f

a highly encouraging nature were sub- Textile factories engaged in turning heaper lines of goods are hampipts of cotton have raised the cotton yarns and cloths.

> BURIED ON WEDNESDAY Funeral Will Take Place at Grand Pre

Where Husband Lies. Canadian Press.]

day.

at the funeral. Miss Bella Sifton, of Calgary, Alta., Sir Robert Borden plans to return to Alex Bannatine has purchased a lot Ottawa on Wednesday evening

Mrs, A. Copeland has been very ill DROPPED BOMBS ON WARSHIP. Constantinpole, Via London, March

138 MISSING WITH TERRIBLE STATE SUNKEN STEAMERS

Admiralty Fears Heavy Loss of Life Off Falaba and Aguila.

Lost from the Falaba, 112. Lost from the Aguila, 26.

ADMIRALTY STATEMENT. LONDON, March 29,-10:53 p.m.-Ar cial list supplied at the offices of Elder Dempster Steamship Company shows that so far as is known at present, 52 first-class passengers, 34 cond-class passengers and 49 of the crew of the Falaba were saved. Four of the passengers and four of the crew are reported killed, and 61 passengers and 43 of the crew are

missing. The admiralty tonight published the following statement: "Twenty-three members of the crew and three passengers are missing from and two of the crew and wounding sev-"The steamer Falaba, which also ney Remedy in the world. It acts on the bowels and skin as well as on the

sons and about 160 passengers. About 140 survivors have been picked up, eight of whom, including the captain, dled afterward. It is feared that many persons on the steamer were killed by the explosion of the torpedo. "The Dutch steamer Amstel, a vessel of 853 tons, belonging to P. A. Van Es & Co., of Rotterdam, when on a passage from Rotterdam to Goole, England, struck a mine at 4 a.m., the 29th of March, in a German mine field off Flamborough (Yorkshire, Eng.) The crew has been landed in the Humber the Grimsby trawler Pinewold.'

Unofficial reports received from members of the crew of the Aguila were to the effect that only thirteen members the crew of the steamer had been lost when she was sunk by the German submarine U-28 last Saturday night. The Amstel was built in 1906. She was 211 feet long and registered 495

PIRATES FIRE WITH PASSENGERS ABOARD.

CARDIFF, Wales, March 29 .- One of the Falaba's passengers, in telling of their experiences, said that when the take to the boats, the boats were lowered immediately and the passengers were served with life-belts, but no one

followed a horrible scene, were swamped and the occupants were thrown into the sea. Several were drowned almost immediately.

"Barely ten minutes after we received the order to leave the ship, I heard a report and saw the vessel heel over. The Germans had actually fired a torpedo at her at a range of about

while many persons were still aboard the steamer. One officer said: "I was sitting on a boat which was suspended representation. It is alleged that the property or money promptly reproperty sold as desirable for settlers from the davits and was waiting for two women passengers, when another is in the midst of a dense forest. officer shouted, 'Look out,' and then I saw the bubbles marking the track of

he boat fell from the davits and turned over throwing the passengers and crew into the icy water. The water was frightfully cold and there were many

who died from exposure. Scene Was Awful. The quartermaster of the Falaba, describing the scene of the disaster to the steamer, said: "All on board helped splendidly in the rescue work. a,m.—The business situation in Ger. There were eight women on board. One many is regarded as fairly satisfactory, of them, who hesitated about entering and considerably better than might have been expected in view of the war no time to argue the matter. have been expected in view of the war. Luckily she was picked up. Two other All industries, of course, are running on women who refused to leave the ship

nues. A Russian attack yesterday on e heights west of Benyavoelgy was as a large proportion of the skilled work-"The scene was awful, with scores of epulsed, the enemy losing heavily.

men went into the army the sharp curtailments of the fourth cavalry tailment in production was not attended submarine was in the midst of them, and I saw at least 20 men on her. They stood and laughed,-the brutes.

"Captain Davis was on the liner ally stronger hostile attacks.

More women and girls are seeking when she sank, I pulled him into our "North of the Uzsok Pass, Russian" work in some branches of industry than boat with a boat hook. Poor fellow, ight attacks failed under heavy firing can find employment, but this is far he was alive then but he expired imfrom being the case with the men. On mediately afterward. Our small boat "On the southeast Gaicia front there the contrary the leading industries of was within twenty yards of the subthe country are seriously embarrassed marine when she fired, and I saw the

FAST FOR BOAT. FISHGUARD, Wales, March 29.-6:30 p.m.-Thirteen members of the crew of the British steamship Aguila, which was sunk by the German submarine conditions in the iron "U-28" on Saturday night, lost their trade were reflected by an advance in lives. The survivors, who arrived here today, say the Aguila was sunk at a point 50 miles southwest of The Smalls, group of rocks on the southeast coast of Ireland.

which to leave the ship but, survivors say, the steamer was fired upon while the men were getting into the boats. The chief engineer and two others were

FREE

ten other men were lost.
The captain of the submarine hailed another steamer, the Ottile, and told her captain of the sinking of the The Ottile went to the rescue. Captain Bannerman, of the Aguila, said the submarine fired across the bows of the steamer, but he speeded up to fourteen knots to clear the under-sea The submarine was making eighteen knots, however, and quickly

Crew Has No Chance. The attempt of the Aguila to escape

HOW SICKLY WOMEN

special train will leave Hallfax on Truly a wonderful medicine that inspecial train with a delegation of Detroit, is visiting at the home of from this city, who desire to be present tred, worn-out, woman that tries Dr. Hamilton's Pills will improve rapidly, Miss Bella Sifton, of Calgary, Alta., was a recent visitor here.

Miss Brown, of Strathroy, has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Eber Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkinson, of Inger
members in the Nova Scotia House of forty years Dr. Hamilton's Pills have Many floral offerings have been sent will have better color, increased apforty years Dr. Hamilton's Pills have been America's most valued family medicine, 25c per box at all dealers.

TO STOP HEADACHE

Headache usually comes from a slug gish liver and bowels. If you feel bilious, dizzy, or tongue is coated and stomach sour, just get a 10-cent box of Cascarets to start your liver and bowels vom headquhes will and



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E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL

seemed to arouse the anger of the Ger- | GERMAN SOCIALISTS mans, for they gave the crew and passengers only four minutes in which to leave the ship. But before this the submarine opened fire, which was kept up rapidly while the crew was launch-ing the boots, killing the chief engineer German Socialists' staunch support of

sank, carried a crew of about 90 persaid that a boat in which were ten equal to those granted all other parties. sallors, a woman passenger and a A resolution expressing this belief was stewardess, was fired upon and the adopted by the Socialist party diet of passenger was killed while the stew- Hesse, according to a d'Armstadt disardess was thrown into the water and patch to the Reuter Telegram Company drowned. Finally, the boat capsized by way of Amsterdam.

and sank. picked up the remaining boat, said the deputies will vote for the adoption of submarine was the "U-28," apparently a new craft.

Has Begun Seeding Saskatchewan Farmer Sows Ten Acres

of Wheat.

[Canadian Press.] Saskatoon, March 30.—S. A. Mitchell, farmer near here, has seeded ten icres to wheat and has five acres ready for seeding oats.

NEARLY \$100,000,000 FOR THE WAR THIS YEAR

Canada's Expenses Estimated to Almost

Reach This Amount. OTTAWA, March 29 .- Hon. J., D. Hazen, in the Commons today, an- bottle with plain granulated Maj.-Gen. Hughes estimated the war ant taste. Children like it.

"DESIRABLE PROPERTY" SAID TO BE IN FOREST

Officials Arrested. Canadian Press.T Many German officers travelling to and aboard."

All the passengers and officers say from Turkey, some of them wounded, are awaiting passports at Sofie to enter Austria.

Calgary, March 30—Police raided the office of the Farmholdings' Syndicate here and arrested Gilbert Groom and Alex Berwig on a charge of selling to and Alex Berwig on a charge of selling to the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and Alex Berwig on a charge of selling to the membranes.

EXPECT THEIR REWARD

[Canadian Press.]

ers confidently expect the future One member of the crew rescued, bring Socialists rights and privileges

The resolution added that, while safe-The captain of the Ottile, which guarding all party principles, Socialist many is united in its effort to gain a victory and lasting peace

***** Makes Stubborn Coughs

Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Easily and Cheaply Made at Home

****** ostinate cough or a bad throat or chest old that has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from any drug store 21/2 ounces of Pinex and make it into 16 ounces of cough syrup, and watch that cough vanish. Pour the 21/2 ounces, Pinex (50 cents worth) into a 16-ounce bottle and fill the submarine ordered the passengers to nounced that Canada's naval expend- syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, iture from the outbreak of the war to and gives you 16 ounces-a family sup-February 1 was \$3,091,000, and the ply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually was allowed to take any personal ef- estimated expenditure for February overcome a severe cough. Easily preand March, \$700,000. Estimates for the pared in 5 minutes-full directions with said the passenger. "Some of the boats next twelve months were \$3,000,000. Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleas-

expenditure during the coming financial and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phiegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial asthma and whooping cough. Pinex is a special and highly trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is





is a treat for grown ups, too. There are so

many flavors, and so many ways of serving

it that you can always be springing surprises.

See recipes in packages.

URGES CHINA TO FORTRESS LOST BY BEGIN REVOLUTION

Commanding Officers Did Not Credit Stories of Russian Advance.

DID NOT BRING IN FOOD WARNS

[Canadian Press.]

dealt with by their superiors.

March 22, of this week, has since talked

with a number of Austrian officers at

"The morale of the men within the

of the days of the slege as follows:

Przemysl. These crowds of

tunities to bring in provisions.

Starvation Begins,

conserving our supplies.

white flag of surrender.

KILLED GRANDMOTHER;

Known Philadelphia Family.

The Question

Before Us Is--

What importance—if any—is there

in the Mineral Content of food?

Listen, then, to a well-known physician: -

"Unfortunately for the well-being and health of the

individual and the human race, the manufacture of

chemical entities; and our modern methods of 'refin-

One of these officers spoke

AGAINST

Yat Sen. Says It Is

Necessary.

Only When Beaten Armies Says If Her Plans Carry It Great Importance Attached To Will Mean Dismem. Draggled In They Real. berment. ized Mistakes.

[Canadian Press.]

Honolulu, March 30 .- In a letter writ-Przemysl, Friday, March 26, via Petrograd and London, March 30.—Re- friends here, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former friends here, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former fusal to credit stories of Russian vic- president of the Chinese Republic, and ment in the Niemen district, to which it tories and the progress of Russian arms he has entered into an agreement of any contributed largely to the ultimate fall kind with Yuan Shi Kai, of the Chinese Dr. Sun's letter asserts that "a crisis communications follows: of the Przemysl fortress, according to Government.

the opinion of certain Austrian officers has arrived." If Japan, he says, is per-The mitted to carry out her plans, others of have captured it seems that the Ger-Russian advance was gradual, and for the great powers will demand portions this reason it would appear that the of China as their compensation. the letter declares. Austrians overlooked its seriousness. "nothing short of dismemberment," and They neglected their opportunity to adds: "I have positive proof of these 27th. bring in provisions in quantity when things.

these were presented, and 'ater had to face of current history pay for this neglect. Lastrian soldiers within the fortress who spoke Egyptianize China." of Russian successes were severely correspondent, who came into Immediate action is necessary by the point. Przemysl with the Russians Monday quickest step possible—that step is revo-

ANOTHER FOR MEXICO

Yet One More New Provisional Presifortress was good at the outset, but dent Agreed Upon by Villa and it underwent a change after the bat-tered armies of Generals Dankl, Auf-Zapata.

fenbach and Bruderman straggled into [Canadian Press.] San Antonio, Texas, March 30 .- Genragged and hungry troops, driven in from outside battlefields, filled the eral Felipe Angeles has been decided town of Przemysi as well as the fort-upon for provisional president by the They lay about the streets, and Villa and Zapata factions, says a dispatch received here from Mexico City. from this time things for us changed for the worse. We overlooked oppor- The election of Angeles will take place We according, to the message, at a connade endeavors to keep out other de- vention to be held in Mexico City defeated by the Russians. We began that the convention be delayed for a few days until he can "c'ear the east- pletely. ern border of obstructions and have time to consider peaceful matters of "But even so we would not believe that the Austrian defeats at the hands importance.

of the Russians were serious. Starva-STILL SOME DOUBTS tion began, and aviators were our only means for the replenishment of our OVER CANADIAN LOAN

The fate of this fortress was decidthis was driven back the Russians were British Papers Not Sure If Over-Subscribed-Morning Post Confident. within 1,800 yards of our outer lire. Then the terrific bombardment fol-

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] In one open space 10,000 Aus-London, March 30 .- Until official anand the ground was soon covered with nouncement is made on the subject, there promises to be some speculation as have preceded the occupation, and de-Continuing, the Austrian officer de- to whether the Canadian loan met with scribed the last hours of the fortress complete success. It doesn't follow, scribed the last hours of the fortress complete success. It doesn't dear the inhabitants of the fown treatment as awful. No doubt of the outcome says the News, that the closing of the erously took part in the fighting, comexisted in anyone's mind, and it was lists mean the issue has been oversubof relief that the garrison scribed. This may happen, also, betuse subscriptions have ceased to at 5 o'clock Monday morning saw the

the information that the issue has been COMMITTED SUICIDE oversubscribed, and where such particulars are not added it is not safe to assume that oversubscription is the rea-Insane Act of H. B. Cohen, of Well-

The majority of morning papers, however, express the opinion that the issue has been a very substantial success, and Philadelphia, March 30.—Mrs. Matilda the Morning Post congratulates the Dominion of Canada and the sponsors of Cohen, 85 years old, member of a prominent family of this city, was shot and the loan upon the manner in which its operation has been carried through. killed today by Henry B. Cohen, her grandson, who then turned the revol-

which he died later in a hospital.

The tragedy occurred in Mrs. Cohen's home, and she was killed while in bed.

One is helieved by the police to have Cohen is believed by the police to have practicing lawyers in the state, died at submarine division. The message gave his home today at the age of 89.

TURNED GERMANS' OWN GUN ON THEM

Former President, Dr. Sun Daring Action of a Russian Captain In the Trenches Near Vakh.

Offensive Move in Trans-Niemen District.

[Canadlan Press.]

Petrograd, via London, March 30 .- A review of the German offensive moveis contained in an official statement issued by the war office last night. The

mans attached enormous importance to their offensive movement in the trans-Niemen district, which failed on the Their verification lies in the to the 31st division supported by three reserve regiments with a large body of Japan, according to Dr. Sun, "would cavalry. These troops advanced from Kalwarya on Krauss (?) with orders to "The only way to save China," the push forward at all costs to Lozdzieje letter concludes, "is in a complete re- and to cut off Russian forces which were formation of the Chinese Government engaging a German army west of that

Turned Guns on Them. "During an engagement in which we ook German trenches on the 27th, near the Vakh in the direction of Sotrotenki Capt. Suvaroff leaped into an enemy trench and captured a machine gun, the fire of which he turned against a Ger-

man reserve. attempted to turn our position in the passage between the lake and Simno. Annihilated Two Lots.

"In two instances, however, near the villages of Siemieniszka and Metelica, we developed counter-attacks against tachments of our soldiers who had been within ten days. General Villa asked German troops which had penetrated our rear and annihilated them com-

"During the last two days on the left bank of the Vistula the Germans have been very economical in their artillery fire. It would appear that the German forces in that region have been considerably weakened."

RUSSIA'S REPLY. [Canadian Press.]

March 30 .- A semi-official statement issued at Petrograd, says a dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, designed to controvert the Germans' contentions that the assault of Memel was an attack upon an unfortified town again reviews the fighting which is said to "The inhabitants of the town treach-

pelling the Russians to adopt excep-tional measures which were unavoidable The statement enumerates violations

closing of the lists, it is usual to add the information that the information that the laws of war, which Russia that, under the circumstances, the lat ter has no right to make accusations against the Russian troops.

GETTING SUBMARINE NEARER TO THE SHORE

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, March 30.—Submarine F-4, sunk at the entrance to Henolulu harbor has been moved 300 feet toward shore by vessels with cables at 3 o'clock

BILLY SUNDAY'S SECOND DAY'S HAPPENINGS REVIVAL WEEK SERMON

SUBJECT:

Guelph Fight Against Menin-"POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE RELIGION."

BY THE REV. BILLY SUNDAY

There have been throughout all the centuries two ideas of goodness—the positive and the negative. The negative idea has been that in order to be good a man must run away from the world. The positive idea has been that in order to be not only good, but good for something, a man must get INTO the gitis in the winter fair camp here. None

I want to write an indictment against the idea of running away from the world in order to be good. In this indictment there shall be four counts. The first is that running away from the world in order to be good makes

religion a matter of place and observance. There is in America a type of man who seems to think that his religion summed up in the doing of a lot of special things, such as attending church, singing Psalms, saying prayers, etc., and who seems to think that religions is

confined to one day in the week and that the other six are the legitimate field But as I have said so many times before, religion does NOT consist in a lot of special things, even though those special things be good things, but religion consists of deag ALL things in a special way.

Secondly, running away from the world in order to be good, by his act he says that religion is simply and only a private affair with him, a some-"From official documents which we thing labered for external use and home consumption only. This idea of religion has produced men whose private lives are good, but whose public lives are very bad. Men in whose hands the virtue of your wife or daughter would be as safe as in your own, but who will every year drive hundreds of cases of virtue over

The principal task was assigned 31st division supported by three You have seen men whose whole religion was summed up in a decalogue 'don'ts' and whose whole effect seemed to be to curb the life of the world. It is significant, however, that Jesus said "thou shalt" oftener than He said

thou shalt not." I think He did that because He knew that the best way to avoid doing bad things was to be everlastingly busy doing good things. Lastly, running away from the world in order to be good is not Christian. Jesus mingled freely and frankly with the rough and tumble of every-day life. He rubbed elbows with all sorts and conditions of men. But when He left them they were not quite so common as they were

before He met them, and that is the acid test of your own religion when you follow it directly into the heart of the world.

Your sole thought should be not to keep the man by your side from dragging you to hell, but your sole thought should be to lead that man to heaven. For those four reasons I am convinced that to be a Christian does not demand running away from the world in order to save one's SELF, half so much | Capt. Innes Carling, of the headquarters

plan made prodigious efforts and even as it does getting into the world in order to save IT. The sentence has been ringing down the centuries, "What shall it profit a Dusja our right wing, which was oper- man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" But when once a man's ating north of Lozdzieje. Moving over soul has been saved, it is a good thing for him to say, "What shall it profit a the ice of Lake Dusja, the Germans also man if he save his own soul, but the whole world be lost?"

A very strong sermon tomorrow exclusively in this newspaper. Subject: "THE INNER WALL."

STORY OF THE BRAZEN SERPENT.

HOW THE BIBLE TELLS IT.

And the people spake against God and against Moses. Wherefore have ye brought us up out of Egypt in the wilderness? for there no bread, neith water; and our soul loatheth this 6. And the Lord sent flery ser-

pents among the people, and they bit the people; and much people of Israel died.

7. Therefore the people came to Moses and said, We have sinned, for we have spoken against the Lord, and against thee; pray unto the Lord that he take away the serpents from us. And Moses prayed for the people. 8. And the Lord said unto Moses,

Make thee a fiery serpent, and set it upon a pole; and it shall come to pass that everyone that is bitten, when he looketh upon it, shall

9. And Moses made a serpent of brass and put it upon a pole and it came to pass, that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass he lived.

-FROM NUMBERS 21:5-9.

HOW BILLY SUNDAY TELLS IT.

The Jews were in Egyptian bondage for years. God said he would release them, but he hadn't come. But God never forgets. So he came chose Moses to lead them, and when Moses got them out in wilderness they began to knock and said, "Who is this Moses anyway? don't know him. Were there enough graves in Egypt?" and they said they didn't like the white bread they were getting and wanted the onions and the leeks and the garlic and melons of Egypt, and they found fault. And God sent the serpents and was going to kill them all, but Moses interceded and said, "Now see here, God." the Lord said, "Get out of the way, Moses, and let me kill them all." But Moses said, "Hold on there, Lord. That bunch would have the laugh on you if you did that. They'd say you brought them out here and the commissary stores ran out and ou couldn't feed them, so you just killed them all." So God said, "All right, for your sake, Moses, I won't," and he said, "Moses, you go and set up a brazen serpent in the wilderness and that will be the

one thing that will save them if

they are bitten. They must look or

[Canadlan Press.]

London, March 30 .- Gen. Von Kluck,

the German commander who led the ad-

vance into France, according to travel-

lers from Berlin, was wounded while recklessly inspecting trenches at the

most dangerous point on the line, after a stormy interview with Emperor Wil-

liam, says an Amsterdam dispatch to

that the opinion is expressed in Ber-lin that, as the result of the incident

the Emperor will intrust the command

of Von Kluck's army to Prince Eitel

IN NEW YORK HOUSE

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Man and Wife Found in Bed,

While Clothes Blazed.

[Canadian Press.]

extinguished a blaze today in the room

closed that the woman had been tied to

It is learned from the same source

the Express.

VON KLUCK LIKELY HURDMAN DENIES HINT OF GRAFTING TO LOSE COMMAND

Officer Also Refutes Reported Wound Due To Recklessness After Quarrel With War Statement To G. C. Hurd-

man, M. L. A.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, March 30 .- Before the public

accounts committee this morning Lieut.-Col. W. G. Hurdman denied under oath the statement of G. C. Hurdman, M. L. A., that he had told the latter that Hughes had ordered 20 notor cars against the recommendation of the committee. He also denied that there had ever been any hint by Birkett, Ellis, or anyone else interested in the supply of binoculars, that he should accept a commission.

The witness admitted that he knew inferior glasses were being supplied the department, but said nothing else could be obtained and he passed them without reporting the matter to his

VILLA IS SLIPPERY

American Colonel Cannot Get Line on Some of His Forces.

confirm yesterday's report that Zapata of what were thought at first to be forces were about to evacuate Mexico burns. Close examination, however, disthe Carranza chieftain, would reoccupy the bed, and that there were two bullet From Brownsville, Col. Blockson re- would have caused death. Varadi, also,

any account since my last report. I A pistol, overlooked at first, lay nearby have been unable to get reliable information as to the whereafouts of the remainder of the whereafouts of the remainder of the whereafouts of the remainder of rooms had forced the door, found the of the Villa force and their bedding ablaze and turned in an alarm artillery, but reports I have indicate that they are about twelve miles up the relative to be repaired himself, and that they are about twelve miles up the relative to be repaired himself, and they have the blank and then himself. that they are about twelve lines up the railroad, which is said to be repaired that far."

Attended the railroad in the blaze from the weapon's muzzle fired the bedclothing. Other reports said fifteen cars of Villa artillery would reach Maytamoros early

FIRE DESTROYED ELEVATOR.

[Canadian Press.]

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Brandon, Man. March 30.—The DoBrandon, Man. March 30.—The Dominion Elevator Company's grain eleminion Elevator Company's grain eleminion Elevator has been totally devator at Oak River, has b

BURGLARS AT WINDSOR. Windsor city officials have been entertaining guests unawares. The residences of City Assessor Alex. Black and of Ald. Fred. Howell have both been

the quarantined soldiers show signs

gitis Successful-Wind-

sor Visited by Burglars.

MENINGITIS BEATEN.

Guelph physicians and the medical

officers of the 34th Battalion believe

that they have successfully beaten the

threatened outbreak of spinal menin-

burglarized. Little of value was taken CALLED TO VICTORIA. A. S. Colwell, pastor of the Dundas Street Methodist Church, Woodstock, has received a call from the Cenennial Methodist Church, Victoria, B It is expected that an exchange pulpits will be made with Rev. Dr Green, present pastor of the Pacific coast church.

CLOSE BARS NOW. At a meeting of Galt temperance workers yesterday afternoon a resolution asking the Ontario Government to follow the lead of Saskatchewan and close the bars now, was unanimously

PIONEER DEAD, Ex-Ald. Webster, of Galt, a pioneer of the district, died yesterday in his 95th year. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, but had lived the majority of hi life in Galt.

NEW UNIFORMS. Officers of the 27th Regiment, Sarnia, are expecting a new issue of clothing.

HURT BY SAW. Robert Brand, an employee of the Im-

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character. You have, no doubt, wakened up the morning and have had to cough haif a dozen times before you could raise the phlegm from your bronchial tubes, and when you do succeed in doing so you find that it is of yellowish or greenish color, and you get some relief right away. When this happens to you, you may rest assured that you have a touch of pchitis, and if not cured immediately it will sooner or later develop into pneumonia or some other more serious

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ENGINEER DEAD. David Agnew, 71 years of age, and for died at Stratford yesterday morning. He was one of the best-known railroad men of the district. His birthplace was Brantford.

LONGER POLLING HOURS

New Bill Provides for Voting From a. m. to 6 p. m. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa. March 30.—The bill giving

votes to soldiers on service has a place on the order paper for the Commons The Minister of Justice stated that would be preceded by a resolution and Sir Wilfrid Laurier agreed in this. The Minister of Justice introduced bill providing that polls at Dominio elections must be kept open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The practice is to hold polls open from 9 o'clock in the morning 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The bill gives workman an hour at noon, without loss of pay, to cast his vote.

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Washington, March 30. — Nothing of Louis Varadi, in Fourth street, found reached the state department today to Varadi and his wife, Ethel, dead in bed, City again, and that General Obregon,

"There has been no firing of was found to have a bullet in his brain."

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BIRDS IN THE WAR.

NE of the interesting minor out- That is untrue; and every intelligent Of days when shadows mock the omes of the war is the part citizen of the United States knows it. that birds are playing, by accident or France, Britain, and even Belgium, are Here there is life, still-eyed and intent of man. Carrier pigeons as certainly democratic in their governand swallows have long been a part of ment as the United States; some of us Of urging hours that clamor to be paid, the equipment of the German and think Great Britain and her Dominions French armies, although as dispatch have the most democratic governments To slow perfection; and on all is laid Chancellor delivered a magnificent free so apparently did the audience. carriers they have been largely dis- in the world. And this war, in so far, placed by the aeroplane and the wire- at least, as France, Britain and Beless, but as scouts or lookouts the gium are concerned, is a people's war. French are using parrots daily, and When German armies commenced to finding them of great use. A number march westward. Britain would seem So shall the heart forget the weary was as much heartiness in the greeting time to address a meeting at Bangor. of these birds are kept on top of the at first sight, to have less interest in Eiffel Tower at Paris, and, according to the movement than either France or their attendants, they are enabled to tell Belgium. But any British government Be strong once more and trustful as of the approach of Zeppelin or aero- that had remained supine, and hesitated plane long before they come within the to march its soldiers to the front would range of man's vision, Polly giving the have been buried "fathoms deep" under Still another instance of the service dignation. Aristocratic and autocratic

for submarines, or the merchantmen allied nations are concerned.

Our feathered friends have figured in wars in many ways since the memorable occasion when the geese, by their cackling, awakened and saved Rome. Many of these tales are pure fiction, of course, but there is at least one ecorded instance where birds pro- '1HE MIGHTY FALLEN. ided a commander with information o the large number of birds flitting descendants of an imperial race. by in the moonlight, and all coming from the one direction. From his

LOW GRADE PATRIOTISM.

favoritism shown in that country to were as follows: either party; that they should be neither pro-British, nor pro-German, but solely pro-American. That, of course, sounds all right. That the people of any counmy should view international affairs solely in the light of their own best interests, is not only natural, but patriotic. But a patriotism that tries to

papers, a class of periodicals whose

type that will be much faster than the latest and best ship of Uncle Sam's have never heard, sire," she said, proudly, "that our black troops mas-Germany began the war, in order to get navy. The Pennsylvania as a fighting sacre children, shoot down old men, out into the sunshine of prosperity, to craft is one of the most formidable burn churches and desecrate sepulcrush any of its neighbors, to aggrandize things in existence, but because of chres. tself, then surely the allied nations who were either directly or indirectly the ob- called the greatest fighter afloat, ects of attack, are not deserving of ! condemnation if they try to defend hemselves. Somebody is to blame for like a lion. starting the war. An intelligent and inst-minded person would try to decide

blame on the right shoulders instead of and now will he kindly ouncing them all.

And the patriot in a neutral state ould follow that course in the interests of his own people. Are the German ideals of military autocracy consistent nations must be at fault, according to art of plundering. the Hearst idea, in fighting against Germany; and the people of the United States would be true to their own interests in being not only passively, but actively pro-German. But, if that is not true, if a victorious Germany would be a menace to democracy, then this

continent, on which democracy is sup- celebrated this year, because of the posed to have its pioneer home, is war. Anyway it would be painful for gravely at fault if its sympathies are the Kaiser, who has made such a mess not with the Allies. It is possible our contemporary has a glimpse of its own inconsistency, for [Springfield Republican.] it goes on to throw the blame of the

war, not on any of the nations, but on war," it says, "is just like every other European war-a slaughter of the peoples for the benefit and gains of the autocratic and aristocratic classes."

an overwhelming wave of popular in-

of birds in the war is that of the sea- classes may have had considerable to do gulls, as it is declared that the Brit- with starting the war, but it is the Take on a golden, gleaming guise; ish and French destroyers, searching people's war, so far as the western Clorinda frowns-and e'en the sun seeking to avoid them, are able to dis- We can respect an American who cover them through the gulls, which, honestly believes Germany is in the Is sickly, nasty altogether; sweeping the waters for food, circle right, and should conquer, though we Forego, then, every other wile about and follow the craft in large may not approve his judgment. But But, please, oh, please, don't doff your the one who, under the guise of patriotism, condemns all alike, and mis-

by which he was enabled to score a like massacre of the wretched As-victory. This case was in the war beween Russia and Prussia in 1866. The the whirliging of time. Once the custrian Archduke John was leading mightiest of peoples, ruling a great n army against the Russians in Bo- empire, the Assyrians have sunk among nria, and one night, when camped, the lowliest. They are a remnant, the he supposed, far from the enemy, he shadow of a former name. In Bible an old home week in our pantry." as astonished to have a gypsy bring times, Nineven was a power already in im the information that in the dark decline, and there were only confused he Russians were moving against him. memories of the presumption which had eeing that his outposts had brought failed to complete the tower of Babel. be as popular as automobiles." was inclined to disbelieve the monuments and brickyard libraries of put on airs for the benefit of your ing on a righteous war, and again came necessity? Do we realize it? in no word of the marching Rus- Three thousand years later, the ruined him to Assyria have to be dug out of sand, the door of his tent, drew his attention while Kurds stick knives in the latest

THE GRAND SEIGNEUR.

ircumstances, must be the Russians, error of using the possessive when re-The archduke, while still doubtful, took ferring to their constituency. They feel o chances, but at once got his men that they own that particular section dan. Threatened with execution as a them in order to secure their co- to our shore; not a hair of Britain's of the country which they are chosen spy, she wrote to the Emperor, and operation. The plain gist of the Chan-head has been touched by him. Why? Russians were upon him, but, thanks to represent, and they do not even was received into the august presence cellor's message was that they must because of the vigilant watchdog that to the birds and the gypsy, who knew include the humble electorate. For inof their ways, the archduke had time stance, after perusing a recent speech In the France de Demain, M. Hin- which victory might be delayed or even It does not enable us to realize that to so place his troops that he came off by S. Francis Glass, M. P., one can zelin tells the story of the interview imperilled. But the Government was ANY of the papers of the United claims not only full kinship with the hostile aeroplane attacks by guns adopted now. "Time is victory," came France, Great Britain and Beigium. States, in discussing conditions farmer, but he claims him as "my out of the European war are farmer." Same of the personal applicaarising out of the European war, are farmer." Some of the personal applica- went abroad for a constitutional on perilled "for the sake of a farthing an not depressed, not dejected, determined, very insistent that there should be no tions Mr. Glass made in his speech horseback or in motor car he was ac- hour," and during the war the Govern-

"I have not in the whole constituency (East Middlesex) even an incorporated village of any kind. constituents are a very intelligent and progressive people. "A patriotism and production ampaign was held in my district." "In my own district in the county

patriotism is more blatant than dignidied. It starts out by saying that
United States super-Dreadnought PennThe Process countries have the process of questions and the process of questions are process. European countries have no sylvania is being hailed as the greatthe European countries have its sylvania is only love for the United States; that "they est of all battleships. Magnificent fight-tory."

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The European countries have its sylvania is only by the United States; that "they est of all battleships. Magnificent fight-tory." would direct their armies and navies ing machine that she is, however, she against us without the least hesitation is lacking in one vital factor, that of his could be as the state of they thought they could make gain speed. The Pennsylvania is a 21-knot y doing so." And after describing what speed which is several which is by doing so." And after describing what vessel, which is several knots slower that France was the first to mo t considers the selfish interests of those than half a dozen battleships of dif- Half-swamped beneath the torrent untries now engaged in war, it strikes ferent nations that have been placed of royal words the nurse murmured at Britain by saying that she is at war in commission during the last year or gium. The Kaiser caught at Belgium. ecause Germany was taking away her so. In point of armament and derade, and she saw a chance to destroy fensive features, the Pennsylvania is with that," he said. "Just listen to me German commerce by a war in which the very latest thing in naval fighting that a treaty existed between Belgium, she would be likely to suffer less than monsters. Only the Queen Elizabeth is France and England, enabling the Types, which had been in progress altook place at Givenchy. A heavy artilthe other nations engaged. We are told her equal in these respects, but the French and English to attack Germany most continuously for four days, ended lery fire was directed on the German that the pretence that either Great British vessel has the advantage of the through Belgium." Britain or any other of the combatants American in speed by four or five woman, trying to stem the stream of under the German trenches on the ing suffered very few casualties in the leals, or the protection of little peoples, in a sensational manner the prime against a charge of espionage. the sanctity of treaties or any other necessity of speed in naval operations. Sut the righ moral issue, is sheer hypocrisy that Other powers have grasped this fact, ught not to decleve the intelligence of and even Russia, a land power, is fine England," he said, with growing rushing to completion a half-dozen fury. Indiscriminate censure of all the na- battleships that will carry the hitting of all. If ions now fighting is neither intelligent power of the Pennsylvania, but will France tomorrow. How can France or just. Who brought on the war? If be speedier by at least six knots, have made common cause with our nor just. Who brought on the war? If the specifier by at least six knots, and have had been made in the course of the labout 6 a.m., 3 the Allies made war on Germany to destroy its commerce, or to seize on any nought that will have a speed of 22 proving yourselves unworthy of your of its territory, or to weaken its power, knots, and Great Britain, before the ancient fame, for you have summoned then there should be no blame attached year is out, will have launched a half- savages to your assistance. Just think, o the German people and Government dozen more of the Queen Elizabeth or defending themselves with all the type that will be much faster than the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

be hot enough for a Turkish bath. Some of the men who are looting the

with American ideals of democracy, and public treasury by means of the war national honor, and the protection of supply contracts could give pointers to the weak? If that is true the other the Kaiser and his Huns in the gentle

A Michigan man offers to seli his two infant children in order to get cash to buy an automobile, which - once more illustrates how unfortunate some children are in their choice of parents.

The Bismarck centenary will not be of things since "dropping the pilot."

The woods hold peace. Their unworn ways have lain certain classes in all nations. "This A quiet hand on those who know the strain

Of toil that strives but cannot reach And ends in weary nights and restless

hunger of the soul. unafraid

Working in quiet power as nature

that fills.

alarms. a child's

FAIR WEATHER VERSES.

[Judge.] Clorinda smiles-and darkened skies Its gay, resplendent course has run,

Clorinda, dear, the present weathe

represents some, if not all, will not [Washington Star.] stand very high in the estimation of "Latin is a dead language is it not?" "Well," said the pharmacist, as he cration" of the Sabbath. any one, for his patriotism is of a looked at a long prescription, "some-

> COMING IN THRONGS. [Kansas City Journal.] "My wife is greatly disturbed." "What's the trouble?."

"She says that red ants are holding CHIEF PLEASURE "Do you think aeroplanes

THE KAISER AND THE

companied by a strong escort. The lady was introduced into the these disputes. staff, Major Von Plessen. When she en- declaration. tered the reception-room she saw sit-

preciating, or injuring other nationalities, can scarcely be considered patrioties, can scarcely be considered patrioties of the highest grade.

It was the Kaiser, though she had some difficulty in recognizing him. He some difficulty in recognizing him. He some difficulty in recognizing him. He said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink, he said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink, he said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink, he said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink, he said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink, he said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink, he said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink, he said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink, he said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink, he said, was doing the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink that was mostly the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink that was mostly the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink that was mostly the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink that was mostly the fate of the British Empire, shirkers. Drink that was mostly the fate of the British Empire, shirkers are conducting a war as if there were heavy in the fate of the British Empire, shirkers are conducting a war as if there were heavy in the fate of the British Empire, shirkers are conducting a war as if the above constituted Mr. Glass are conducting the fate of the British Empire, shirkers are conducting a war as if the above constituted Mr. Glass are conducting a war as if the above constituted Mr. Glass are conducting the fate of the British Empire, shirkers are conducting a war as if the above constituted Mr. Glass are conducting a war as if the above constituted Mr. Glass are conducting the fate of the British Empire, shirkers are conducting a war as if the above constituted Mr. Glass are conducting as war as if the above constituted Mr. Glass are ladies of France.' a specimen appropriate to this subject is an editorial in one of the Hearst papers, a class of periodicals whose it very close. There were heavy pouches under his eyes, and his skin BY A LARGE section of the American press the newly-launched can press the newly-launched by the cattern and with a strength process that the photographs, but like the carical mass russia done: Everybody approved, for and I will give you my reasons by and the question was followed by great the process that the photographs, but like the carical mass russia done: Everybody approved, for and I will give you my reasons by and the question was followed by great cheering.

"They are propobly reproaching

But the Kaiser swept her interrup-

"I'll tell you what I think of your in that locality. "She is treachery incarnate. She has betrayed everybody, and me first bloodthirsty negroes form the flower of

whether he even heard it. At that moment the politic Von Plessen half-The Kaiser had not the time to anopened the door of the audience cham- a terrific hail of shells on to the area of work. The trenches

the was the aggressor, and put the Czar for changing Przemysl to Permysl, that we have said to you.

WE'LL GO A-MAYING.

Sweet, 'tis the time of year when hopes new-born Spring up, unfettered, fling old griefs aside.

And human hearts again build without limit Castles in Spain, in cloud charlots ride.

Glad, joyous Spring of Life, welcome again; Straight, we've forgotten dear old winter's reign Out of sheer nothingness fashion we fondly, Dreams, we unheeding know'll end but in pain

'Eternal recurrence', old Nature's Law is-Sad sage of Weimar held bound humans, too; No matter, sweetheart, we'll go a-Maving: Leave to December her harvest of rue.

VERNE DeWITT ROWELL

Lloyd George's Great Speech Warning the English Peop'e

The touch of beauty and the peace trade speech. The audience today was larger by some hundreds, the accommodation having been increased, and it Mr. Lloyd George, whose accorded to the Chancellor as at the I have been unable to do so because It trod, encompassed by its own first meeting. The outbursts were less ministers of the crown have been workfrequent, but on the whole meant much ing time and overtime, and I am sorry

tion by some local purist of this "dese- me." He replied "If they won't have

the seriousness of the circumstances. are Welshmen in the trenches

piece of brigandage in history."

ting at a table covered with maps and put, and, without scorn, but with sor- to our shores would realize that we are plans an officer in a greenish-grey row, he proceeded to say that though engaged in exactly the same conflict,

uniform. At her entrance the officer rose, clicked his heels together in the German way, and said, "I salute the country, that was not true at all. It country, that was not true at all. It narrows of the seas that encircle our It was the Kaiser, though she had was mostly the lure of drink that was islands is now being determined, not

And then the Chancellor went on to nations are apt to minimise their danrather a monologue than an interrogasignificant words in his speech. "The see the power of their own country; making Government have great powers to deal they cannot visualize the power of the

years since Mr. Lloyd George last will not allow indulgence of that kind to interfere with the objects it has in view." The Chancellor added, "That afternoon. It was then a Welsh Callis mainly what I wanted to say this vinistic Methodist Chapel, It is now a afternoon, and I think it is a very theatre. On the former occasion the good Sabbath afternoon's text." And

THE SPEECH.

The air that breathes along the dim-lit was less homogeneous. Also the cir- evoked a great demonstration of cheer- very ground itself looks as if it has cumstances were graver. Yet there ing, said-I have promised for some more, for today's cheers were not accla- to say that we are not even able to mations of happy epigrammatic make the best of the day of rest-the in Germany towards the war is chang beneath the Everlasting phrases, but the emphatic approval of urgency is so great, the pressure is so ing. They are probably as determined vital points seriously and solemnly severe. I have something to say today, as ever to fight to the last. It is otherwise I should not have been ported that even Ersatz reservists who The Chancellor's demeanour when he here, and I have something to say that are suffering from aliments whi rose to speak was grave, and his speech requires stating at once. This is the should render them unfit for military He opened with a lofty only day I have to spare. It is no service are being called up, and the and noble justification of the new de- fault of mine, because we are entirely supply of sound Ersatz reservists parture he was making in delivering a absorbed in the terrible task which has exhausted in some districts. political speech in a theatre on a Sun- beer cast upon our shoulders. I just letters speak of the calling up of un day. After a vivid word-picture of the happen to have met on Friday morning, trained Landsturm, which represents horrors arising from the German attack before I decided to come down here, large reserve still available to mak on Belgium and France, he exclaimed one of the most eminent Scottish good the wastage of war. Many prison with passion, "When I cosidered these divines, a great and old friend of mine ers' letters are eloquent of de things I said to myself, I will not save -Dr. Whyte, of Edinburgh. We were Witness the tone of the following ex my soul by refusing to speak on the discussing what I had got to say today. tract: The loud approving I remarked to him, "I have only one cheers of the mixed English and Welsh day on which to say it, and as that is Tory and Radical audience indersed Sunday afternoon, I am very much As we expected, they were dull and sact

you, come to Scotland, and we will give you the best Sunday afternoon think of the end. Enough sacrific usness and solemnity charac- meeting you ever had." But I thought have already been made. times I think it's a dead language, and Seriousness and solemnity characterized the whole speech, though at I would try Wales first. (Cheers.) He then again I get an idea that it's pretty terized the whole speech, though at I would try Wales first. (Cheers.) He "We also feel the war at home. Food lively, killing people on its own ac- times the gravity was lightened by told me that in the shorter catechism flashes of witty epigram. He had a you are allowed to do works of charity stuffs have disappeared. Flour is rare complaint against the British navy and necessity, and those who tell me and one may not bake at night. Cake because its vigilant watch and ward that this is not a work of necessity do my own delight, may not be made. We vented a full and clear realization of at this hour. At this moment there made England inviolate, and so pre- not know the dire need of their country But there was no pessimism in the France facing cannon and death; the Chancellor's grave view of things. "I hammering of forges today is ringing have never been doubtful as to the down the church bells from one end of gade writes: result of the war," he said, amid Europe to the other. When I know We have just finished three days in "Neither have I ever been these things are going on now, on the reserve, when we had a very nic doubtful as to its length and its seri- Sunday, as well as weekday, I am not time. Nine of us were put into an old ousness," he added. Then he cheered the hypocrite to say I will save my his hearers by a bright picture of the soul by not talking about them on Sun-

e as popular as automobiles.

"Never. You can't fly low enough to Empire's enormous resources for carry- day. (Cheers.) Do we understand the shells, as a garrison, We had three A Complaint Against the Navy. end that has on its soul the crime of against the British navy. What is it? we had a huge log fire going in an Belgium." Germany's conduct in this Belgium, once comfortably well-to-do, fireplace for the whole time, and connection he described as the "purest rich, is now in waste, and is weeping, course we cooked all our own grul and her children are living on the bread Round the fire we built up a huge After a characteristic synopsis of the of charity sent them by neighbors far settee of sandbags. motives leading to our action in the and near. And France-the German We fed very well the whole time. The rather doubtful privilege of an war, the Chancellor remarked that it army, lke a wild beast, has fastened Fried eggs and bacon, toast, etc., for knowledge of bird life he stated this was proof of the advance of a large of the House of the Ho lot of a French nurse, who was taken lot be bold that our rooms to be bold that the bold that our rooms to be bold that our rooms to be bold that the bold that our rooms to be bold that our rooms to b not know, but he held that our people the living flesh of that beautiful land, and fruit, for dinner; and for supp prisoner with her ambulance near Se- ought to have facts put plainly before Here, the beast of prey has not leapt we usually have Welsh rarebit and ho have the co-operation of employers, patrols the deep for us. And that is workers, and the general public, failing my complaint against the British navy. see that Mr. Glass has that sense of possession to a marked degree. He does not happen to be "one of us" in does not happen to be "one of us" in near the station of Charleville. His the leisurely methods of settlement France. We had a conference in Paris his constituency, but none the less he bedroom was protected against possible adopted in peace time could not be of the ministers of finance of Russia, ment ought to have power to settle all the face of every man there and of every woman that they know their The lady was introduced into the Kaiser's presence by an officer of his afternoon greeted and emphasized this They are resolved to overcome it, confident that they will overcome it, but He referred to the restriction of out- only through a long agony. No visitor

Tales From Fighting Lines

February 23, 1915.

"Excuse me, sir," said the French- on the night of the 17th-18th. In the trenches northeast of the place, high ground north of the Ypres-Comines course of the operation Railway, and this improved our position

> On the 17th the French north of Ar- hood of two lines of German trenches and caus- been abando ing great losses to the enemy. The extensive captures of German hind them.

ombs and hand grenades which have true that you are fighting near Cuinchy have proved most ploded in one useful, and the enemy's missiles were Ypres), and during the night of the 18th turned yards of it. against himself with great effect On the 19th, about 7 a.m., the French | boring trenches lines east of Ypres were attacked in now runs ro Our men, listening to been blown in,

the sound of battle to the north, could taken to render almost tell from this the course of the engagement. Early in the morning the our bombs, many German batteries opened, and shortly blown bodily afterwards their infantry were launched between the lines. The Germans' sup- enemy had been sul "Good," said the monarch hastily, ports would not face it, and left the at- fire that they wou "It appears to us that you have been tacking line to be mowed down by the As our men charged wrongly accused, and you shall be set rifles of the French infantry. A few gal- the Germans were A grateful world sends thanks to the at liberty, but do not fail to repeat all lant men reached the defenders' trenches and hurrying trenches, but were at once driven out,

leaving the ground littered with their Losses In German Trenches. The severe fighting southeast of In the evening a successful little affair

> In the course of the night of the 20thevidence of the effect of Chapelle. One of our red a trench which had by the enemy. They had left some rifles and many dead bemorning of the 21st,

of our trenches (near Germans occupied a fer itaneously on the neighattempted si the portion that has measures have bee untenable to the Germans, who have suffered heavily from of them having been

occupied by the rved leaving the

the course of the fighting more or less isolated, 40 of our men continued to idea of soaking some bread and corribold firm until every one of them was either killed or wounded. here were only three left who were

capable of firing, and these three connued to hold the enemy at bay. In the meantime word had been brought to those in the rear that their

ammunition was nearly exhausted, and seven men, the strongest available, were selected to bring up as much ammunition as they could carry. These latter found the three wounded survivors still standing amid the bodies of their dead and disabled comrades and still firing steadily. The support, slender as t was, came in the nick of time, for at that moment the Germans launched another assault, which like the previous one was beaten off, and the position was saved.

Our howitzers did especially good work on the trenches captured by the Germans. At one point our observers uld see one lyddite shell after other bursting in the trenches and hurling the defenders into the air.

A Band of Brave Germans. At one part of the brickfields (ne

divenchy) recently some thirty men tried to rush our line. At their head was a young German officer, who came on gallantly waving his sword. He al most reached the barbed wire and then fell dead, and he lies there still with his sword in his hand and all his thirty It is the same all along the front in

this quarter. Everywhere the still grey figures can be seen, lying sometimes several close together, sometimes singly in twos and threes. Along our front where fighting has centred round some wood or village or line of trenches, it is as if each had been swept by a withe ing blast before which every whether the work of nature of has crumbled into ruins or become twisted and deformed, and even the been shaken by a violent convulsion

There can be no doubt, judging from private correspondence, that the feeling

"We are glad the holidays are ov this magnificent reply to the condemna- afraid my constituents won't listen to In our everyday work we can forget t

WELL FED.

rooms on the "ground floor," one as a living-room and the other two as been

behind the trenches. On day we noticed some pigeons that no one was allowed to keep them pigeon pie, we decided to try and cate

snare and we are not allowed to shoo

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Exams Coming.

ter to your helpful page. I thought I ten years married, and I know. Really would trouble you with a few questions. 1. I saw in your column some time ago the causes of the war, and when declared. The paper was mislaid. Will you kindly print it again? It will be won't say that every man is alike

What day did February 11, 1902 fall SCHOOLGIRL. Ans .- I fear the clipping is to long to Would send you a copy on receipt of your address. If you live in the city, a wealth of information on various phases of the war may be obtained at the free library.

Dress Not For Street.

spring, or would you advise me to make it smaller?

Ans.-The separate coat styles follow the general trend of fashion, like every other article of apparel. Yokes, pleats, military collars and 'frog" fastenings are features, with very often a belt. k at a style book and you'll see.

Yes, very much too elaborate. With regard to your other query, not think you care for him sufficientto say "yes," or there would be little ubt in your mind. Would suggest that you ask him to wait three months for our answer; by that time there will probably be developments that will lead gift of God. your knowing clearly one way or What makes me think that u do not care for him in that way, is the fact that you can forget him so easily when out with others.

Are Men Cowards?

Dear Miss Grey,—I am another one of your constant readers, only I have ever written to you before. I am very forry for the lady who has to live with mother-in-law, although I don't object to mothers-in-law, for I would think they would be a nice bit of comboth for daughter-in-law and grandchildren, but what I object to is etc., one will have no trouble. n her own home, and when the mothering wrong, because she would not like years of successful canning I did have We should all honor old age, yet they tart to be useful, and I grew tomatoes, should keep their place.

she will not always have the strength Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first let- to do it; then the trouble begins. I am cause he marries her, gets her tied down till she is sorely dependent on him for the children's sake. Of course, ery much appreciated if you can, as other war questions are on the entrance others, but if I had enough money to keep me and my children till they ar able to do for themselves, it would be "good-bye." Thanking you very much for your space, I remain. Ans .- Passed on to "Star that Guides and other readers without comment.

Sends Two Recipes.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here are two recipes: Two eggs, 1 cup meat fryings or butter, 1 cup blackstrap, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup warm water, spices to Dear Miss Grey,—1. Are balmacaan suit taste, I teaspoonful soda, 214 cups flour; put all ingredients in mixing bowl suit taste, 1 teaspoonful soda, 21/4 cups ing, or would you advise me to tablespoonfuls coffee, 2 teaspoonfuls vanilla, small piece of butter; thicken wilk, with lace frills on skirt and sating the state of street wear a summer?

TWENTY OUT TO STATE OF THE STA address you sent me will be forwarded to the reader desiring same.

She's a Chatterbox. Dear Miss Grey,—1. What day did February 15, 1898, fall on?

2. What are the meanings of these names: Milly, Margaret and Doris? 3. What do you think of my writing? Thanking you very much, I am, CHATTERBOX.

Ans .- Tuesday. 2. Milly and Mildred, mild speaker Margaret, a pearl; Doris and Dorothy 3. Extremely plain.

Please Send Address? Will the reader who wrote requesting

a cure for gall stones please send name and address? I received a letter for him from "A. M." and also a Thamesville reader. More About Tomatoes.

Dear Miss Grey,—In yesterday's paper

did not say how it was used. Some

"Mrs. B.", speaking from last year's people tell me when a sealer is filled

experience, says that if tomatoes and with the hot tomatoes to put a small fruit be put up with care, cleanliness, rangements, but what I be mistress It was I (I think), who started the his: every woman likes to be mistress ball rolling re canned tomatoes, so I that right? -law wants to be mistress she is do- would like to state that after twenty e daughter to be mistress in her home, several jars this year that were too planting the seed that I saved from a I am very much amused at the one variety that I had good success with about to marry, and if she is an angel with wings I am afraid she will soon well, I sterilized the sealers, used clean et her wings clipped, especially when fruit, kettles, etc., put all up boiling the little family comes and her health is run down; because if she is going to by placing it upside down until cooled, will no doubt read with interest what 6. It is very neat and practice what she preaches she will find put all away together in the cellar,

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reading your section of the paper, and was rather amused at Sunbeam's queries. I rather think it would be more to be readily to o her credit if she would settle her 8. Could not say without knowing ot an old maid; just a year older than unbeam, but have been out rubbing ows with the world for five years

Made some nice taffy last night. piled the brown sugar and water till hardened in water, then dropped in lump of butter half the size of an gg. Let it boil for about two minutes nd if you are lucky enough to scorch a little all the better.

Have a buttered dish covered with

nglish walnuts handy, and pour the Well, I didn't intend this to be a long,

What do you think of my penmannge is as good as a rest. ul of company.

ecipe certainly makes the mouth water. Next time just inclose a bit ne better. How about "chirography" By whatever name you call it, yours

tion it! Mine will consist of a pair of new gloves, and a new "hanky," in rave contrast to a last year's suit. As to your signature, you probably can, but I should advise you not to unless there's love, too.

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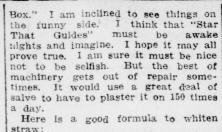
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I think I have had my say. With best wishes, I remain AS HAPPY. Ans .- That hint of yours "Happy" about whitening straw is particularly helpful just now when so many girls re renovating last year's hat to duty again. Much obliged to you. Glad you are one of our correspondents who ook on the bright side. You'll call again, won't you?

Red and Auburn.

Dear Miss Grey,-1. If a girl wishes become a nurse must she have passed 2. I am 5 feet 4 inches in height and this fall in Europe are not bright. weigh 110 pounds. Do you think I weigh to Canadians is:

3. What would cause my hands to be 4. What is the difference between red and auburn hair? I have heard people call hair aburn that I would call red. 5. Can you explain through your colnn how to do punch work?

7. Can you tell me what will take a stain out of a grey suit? 8. I have a pink silk dress that has buy.

The shirred yoke lends the desired better wait until she is married before she expresses her views. Then mayne they will be different. Thanking you in advance, and wishing

you every success, I am, yours truly,

the war, that we have such an epidemic of girls desiring to be nurses? Would suggest your writing to the superintendent of the nearest hospital or training how to do it. school, for a list of the requirements. 2. A fair weight for your height.

3. Poor circulation, probably 4. Pretty hard to define just where the Hoping I am not troubling too much, difference lies; auburn hair is really reddish brown, which gives it a darker appearance than "plain red" hair. 5. Would be rather difficult, I fear; ould you not purchase an illustrated description of this work, at any local fancy-work store? One can learn from pictures showing the various steps of the stitch, much better than from a

7. Depends upon what kind of a stain For grease of any kind a good idea is first to draw it out by placing Dear Miss Grey,-Have just finished brown paper over the stain and pressing

All Sorts of Troubles.

Dear Miss Grey,-Would you plea answer these questions?

What will cure a big neck? What will take away a double chin? rinkles coming on the face? What can be used on the finger-

ils to make them nice 5. What is the best thing to put on ugh, red hands? HANS AND FRITZ.

Ans.-1. Should follow treatment pre- That man went crazy in his head"? scribed by a physician. 2. Beauty specialists give massage Will send an addressed, stamped entreatment to reduce double chin; in some velope for it to anyone who has it to rubber tissue bandage about the throat

As to "penmanship," I can go you and juice of half a lemon; rub into the scalp both heart and hand ache at times, cure dandruff? hands after washing them, just before when I get letters of the variety you 4. Would you advise walking down retiring and wear a pair of soft, loose mention. I hope you are going to call the street with a soldier in uniform retiring, and wear a pair of soft, loose mention. I hope you a gloves to assist in the healing process. at the Mail-Box again. gloves to assist in the healing process. 6. If you miss receiving The Advertiser, send a postal to the manager of the circulation department, and he will investigate where the trouble is.

All About Tomatoes.

Dear Miss Grey,-In regard to readers aving trouble with their canned toma- fashionable this summer? toes being "off flavor," the trouble is Dear Miss Grey, This is my first caused, we think, by the kinds of tomaletter to you and I just can't keep toes canned, rather than through any quiet when I see and read some of the fault of these housekeepers. Some years ago we were in despair over our canned tomatoes; they were not exactly spoiled, but could not be eaten cold.

As plain canned tomatoes they were a ittle "off," and the soup would persist n curdling in spite of our best efforts to

tomatoes to within an inch of the top of the gem, add one dessertspoon each I think; the general trend seems to be of salt and granulated sugar to each for the "flare" skirt in some form of quart, then cover with the glass covers other. only, and set the gems in a pan with about 2 inches of water in it and cook in the oven, when the bubbles begin to rise rapidly in the gems (in about 30 minutes) remove from the oven and use the contents of one gem to fill the others brim full adjust new rubbers, the glass brim full adjust new rubbers and the glass brim full adjust new rubbers, the glass br minutes) remove from the oven and use the contents of one gem to fill the others



Food Will Be High and Scarce This Year; Make Every Foot of Your Backyard Grow Things.

[BY PROF. SPADE.]

CHAPTER I. EVEN A SMALL GARDEN HELPS FEED THE FAMILY.

people of England have been told to grow turnips in their front yards! And the people of Canada may do well to profit by their example, varying of course, by using the backyard or sideyard or both and adding onlons, lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, potatoes and several other vegetables to the turnips. In Europe this is a war measure. Grain in the fields is being trampled under her entrance? If not, what kind of an foot by invading armies, everywhere there is waste, and prospects for a harvest That means a scarcity of food-perhaps famine-and the message it carries

CULTIVATE EVERY FOOT OF GROUND!

The earth isn't much ahead on its food supply. If it didn't yield a crop for a year the chances are all animal life would be wiped out. If we had to go half a year without crops anywhere imagine the suffering. At any rate, if the great economic waste now going on in Europe does not result in famine it is surely going to continue to send food prices soaring. Therefore, it behooves Canadians to reap the fullest harvest from any land they possess, even to every foot of the backyard. Make it help feed you. 6. Will you tell me what you think of You can supply your table all during the growing season with fresh greet vegetables and then have some left to put away for the winter. Further, you not only get the things you would buy, but you get more of them than you would

Don't confine your efforts to the backyard. Make the sideyard count, too. gone out of style, what could I do with Every foot of ground is going to produce. A garden in the sideyard is going to other night from the "Star That Gunes." I wish to say that she had destroy the appearence of your place. If planted in neat rows and banked with

IF A VACANT LOT ADJOINS YOU. PLANT IT! Rent it if you don't own it. It will pay big dividends by providing the things for which you have been paying out good cash every year and are sure to pay more for this year. So much can be produced on a full lot that it behooves the man who is going

Ans.—1. I wonder if it is because of and winter and not less than the heighborhood it possible. In addition to take up gardening to rent one in the neighborhood if possible. and winter and not lose any time from his regular employment. The Daily Advertiser is going to tell the people of London how to make the backyard help feed the family. Read the two-minutes-a-day articles telling you



the Table.

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wish their gifts to go. The Red Cross donations go towards providing com-forts for the sick and wounded. The work of the C. W. C. A. is to send warm garments for the men in action. Will you not help!

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the words and music of an old song, a few drops at a time, beating steadily What can be done to prevent fashionable about 30 years ago, a few to prevent curdling, until the dressing i tines of which follow:

Once on a time a man once said 'Allow me to move a vote of thanks.' Another time the same man said: 'Allow me to move a vote of thanks."

Thanking you in advance, A MIDDLESEX READER.

Ans .- Dear lady, if you have helped at nights; this is supposed to cause ex-cessive perspiration, which breaks the some of our readers solve that troublesome question of why tomatoes are good Now if I really knew, should make sometimes, and other times not, I shall I suppose you will be all togged up in Caster finery, while poor me is in the ditchen washing dishes for a house
of the formation indeed be very glad. One knows, indeed that some varieties of the tomato are much better raw than others, and this other than others, and this indeed be very glad. One knows, indeed that some varieties of the tomato are much better raw than others, and this indeed be very glad. very necessary part of manicuring. How- surely also applies to them when cooked. the first time for some information, and ever, assuming that you are not of this Does any reader know the old song would appreciate it very much if you type, ask at a drug store for a good nail asked for by this subscriber? If so, would answer the following:

ngernails.

In answer to your private note, I am

2. Give the possessive plural of the very glad indeed if you think any real word "gentleman."

The Bead Formula. Miss Cynthia Grey,-1. How to make

beads? 2. Are the basque waists, with pleated

3. Are beads going to be worn much the salt out again that really helps. this spring and summer? 4. Will black patent slippers be worn much this summer? From MRS. JIGGS.

Ans.—1. Do you mean salt and starch beads? Here is the formula: Heat two cups of fine salt very hot, and mix with 1 cup of cornstarch that has been blended with one-half cup of water. Some add the tinting now: Easter and draw him the fourth book. I would like the fine salt water and draw him the fourth book. I would like the fine salt water and draw him the fourth book of the tinting now: Easter and draw him they call a heginners' course and would be the fourth to know if you advise me taking what they call a heginners' course and would be the fourth to call a heginners' course and the fourth to call a heginner to call

the mixture until it is doughlike in conformal dress of some hospitals in Northern Onsistency; now add the perfume, oil of tario. Yours truly, MAY LEE. Chalk's Early Jewel." We raise all our stores, oil of roses, or whatever scent Ans.—1. Should suggest your getting wash materials, these styles will develop with plants, and have never had any cloves, oil of roses to develop the development of the development

they are excellent when used raw. Use or cushion and when the beads are thorough the clear, bright red varieties for or cushion and when the beads are thoroughly dry string them in any fashion. only the clear, bright red varieties for canning, and even if it is only March we send our method of canning, and we oughly dry, string them in any fashion.

Might say I have not tried making you much better help than anyone else. 2% yards, and send our method of canning, and we think it is altogether the best we have used: Fill sterilized gems with peeled to make the send our method of canning, and we think it is altogether the best we have used: Fill sterilized gems with peeled to make the send our method of canning, and we will have not tried making these myself, but know of one or two who have, with very pretty results.

> 3. Apparently, yes. 4. Yes.

Dressing For Lettuce.

brim full adjust new rubbeys, the glass covers, and screw down as tigh ly as place of vinegar (which turns the lettuce black), but the lemon has not the right tighten the covers occasionally while the covers occasionally while the lemon that the lemon that the covers occasionally while t cooling, then remove to a covered box or dark cupboard when cold. We hope these dark cupboard when cold.

dark cupboard when cold. We hope these housekeepsuggestions may help those housekeepsugges

smooth and creamy. For the second also use two hard-boiled egg yolks, with mustard, salt, sugar and pepper as pre-ferred. Drop in about two tablespoons of salad oil, adding slowly, then four tablespoons lemon juice, a little at a time, beat steadily; if one is careful not to add the vinegar or lemon juice too rapidly it will not curdle. But with any dressing, lettuce sandwiches should

be made and served at once, to be at their best.

Am glad to forward the copy you sent o Mrs. J. L. A. Thanks for your kind-

Nouns and Verbs. Dear Miss Grey,-I find your column very beneficial, so am writing you for

1. Is it proper to say "our company has" or "our company have"?

with whom you were acquainted? Thanking you in advance, I remain, LEARN-A-BIT-MORE. Ans -1. "Our company has" is the preferable form. 2. "Gentlemen's."

3. Some recommend it very highly skirt and tight skirt under, going to be but I fancy that it is the brushing necessary to give the scalp in getting

Needs More Education.

you wish; work the dough after taking the advice of a hospital superintendent attractively. The overblouse pattern trouble at all with this "off flavor" with this wariety. The pink-skinned and dark purplish skinned varieties seem to make the trouble, as they are apt to have that Thrust them separated on a long hair. the trouble, as they are apt to have that peculiar flavor when canned, although they are excellent when used raw. Use or cushion and when the beads are there.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Old

Reliable Spring Tonic.

Don't let the idea that you may feel Name

Old Songs and **Poems**

SAVED BY GRACE,

me day the silver chord will break And I no more as now shall sing, But O the joy when I awake Within the palace of the King.

And I shall see Him face to face, And tell the story "Saved by Grace.

Some day my earthly house will fall, I cannot tell how soon 'twill be; But this I know, my All in All Has now a place in heaven for me.

Some day, when fades the golden sun Beneath the rosy-tinted west, My blessed Lord shall say "Well done," And I shall enter into rest.

Some day, till then I'll watch and wait, My lamp all trimmed and burning bright, That when my Saviour opes the gate My soul to Him may take its flight.

WITH THE I. O. D. E.



Hospital. The work of all the chapters has been wonderful a surprising amount having been accom plished since last Tuesday. Only a short time was given the chapters to provide the equipment

3 Stationary

for the hospital and all the members have worked with a will in order to complete the supplies in time Members of the order in London will interested to know that the Catholic Dramatic Club, of which Father

Peter's Hall about the middle of April, the proceeds to go in aid of the Soldiers' Comfort Fund. Only one sewing meeting will in held this week by the Lord Elgin and Lord Roberts Chapters. The members will meet for work on Wednesday

Brennan is president, has kindly of

fered to hold a play under the auspices of the Lord Roberts Chapter in St.

The 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., is holding a meeting this afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs.

owing to Friday being Good Friday.

A generous donation of 76 baby dresses and six quilts has been made to the Local Council of Women by Mrs. Reason Sen for the Belgian Babies' Relief car. In the last carload tha went from London Mrs. Reason's don tion was 100 dresses. In both instance t..e material, cutting and sewing wer all provided by the giver. It has bee suggested that the pieces left from the dresses made not only by Mrs Reason, but the other members of E., be given to the members of the Children's Chapter, and any other children willing to help, to be carried out the older "Daughters" will provide batting for the interior and "tie" the quilts in comforter style.



1203-1191-A Modish Gown, Composed of Ladies' Over-Blouse

Pattern 1203, and Ladies' Skirt, Patin curdling in spite of our best efforts to concoct the perfect finished product. A friend very kindly told us the fault was not in our methods, but in the tomatoes we had canned.

definition one-nail cup of water. Some add the tinting now; Easter egg dyes, blue-ing, water colors, or whatever you prefer; make the color deeper than you want the beads when completed: cook we had canned.

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> silver or stamps. ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. Please send above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below, to

> which will be mailed to any address on

receipt of 10c FOR EACH pattern, in

Age (if child's or misses' patterns)

Measurement-Bust...... Waist.....

flavored tomatoes.

We are very much interested in the women's page, and we have received help often from it, but this is just the help often from it, but this is nice on lettuce salad or sand-second time we have written. Now for my question. I know I'm old enough to have a beau, and also that my writing have a beau, and also that my writing would never merit a prize, so these are lowed aday of the readers send.

Mrs. J. L. A. COUNTRYITE.

Ans.—Here are two dressings either of which is nice on lettuce salad or sand-wiches: Cream dressing—Rub the yolks of 2 hard-boiled eggs fine with a spoon, stir in a tablespoon of melted butter, by the second of the decimal point in the potential blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It gives strength to do and power to endure. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It gives strength to do and power to endure. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It gives strength to do and power to endure. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It gives strength to do and power to endure. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It gives strength to do and power to endure. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood tonic. It will blood tonic. It will blood tonic. It will blood tonic It will blood tonic. It will blood tonic It will blood tonic. It CAUTION-Be careful to inclose the

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Practical pongee frock for the kindergartner with an embroidered collar. The shirred lends the desired shrdlu fulness t the skirt. and when using I find about two-thirds of them in No. 1 condition and the others too "acidy" to be of any use, so I think 'his summer I will try the

quantity of the acid on top and seal, then remove about a tablespoonful of the tomatoes when opening for use. Is remain,

LOVER OF GOOD BUTTER. Ans.-The recommendation originally came from some of our readers, and if they would tell us how much of the acid should be used, I should be very glad. I believe that the way you mention is the proper method-to put will no doubt read with interest what 6. It is very neat and letters are well "Middlesex Reader" has to say on this

vearying chatter, and I am afraid you instances the "patient" has to wear a spare. nds say writing, and they say a fatty tissues

A.—Glad, indeed, to have your breezy paste or powder. Any good standard should be very glad to hear from her make will improve the appearance of the (or him)?

a most excellent type of handwrit-

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THE SPORT DEPARTMENTS



All the News That Is News

Willard Is So Fit He Lays Off Training

Johnson, However, Continues Stunts With Plenty of Road Work-Both Men Are Physically Perfect-Three Physicians Will Be at the Ringside.

in resting and sightseeing.

natic conditions of Havana have helped them arrive at an edge quickly.



Havana, March 30.-With the battle | The puglists were examined and for the world's heavyweight champion- measured by physicians again last ship less than one week away, it is set night. Each man is said to be in splenfor April 5, Jack Johnson and Jess organs and muscles, One doctor said began reducing their Johnson had the smallest heart of any ST. THOMAS CURLERS HELD Willard is so fit that man he had ever examined. These lathe virtually laid off and planned no est measurements show that the chamwork aside from a walk and run of a muscled than he was at Reno in 1910; o'clock this morning. nevertheless Willard is the bigger man The balance of the day he will spend in almost every particular. The Cuban Government officials are determined to Johnson took some short sprints on take no chances of a serious accident the road and went through his regular to a fight between such big men. They public training in the stadium in the have appointed three physicians to attend at the ringside. They will have oxygen and other stimulants to revive the fighters in case of an unsual knockout or a fall. They say, however, that they will not interfere with the proper termination of the battle according to rules of the prize ring. The relatively gigantic size of the pugilists evidently has impressed Cuban officials with the idea that the struggle of next Monday

will be unusually savage. A group of Cuban ministers, representing various evangelical missions, centered in Havana, has filed a protest with the Government officials against the fight, and some American ministers living here have addressed an open letter to tourists protesting against their support of the bout. No particular attention is being paid to these protests by the Cuban officials or the fight pro-

The hotels of Havana are beginning to fill up with early arrivals from other parts of the island and from the Southern States. Willard money is beginning to appear, and it is expected to reduce the present odds of 3 and



JUDGING FROM THE MANNER IN WHICH HAVANA CITIZENS ARE FALLING FOR THAT

A BONSPIEL YESTERDAY

Bob Emsile Was One of the Skips-Latest Game Has Been Played In Years.

ST. THOMAS, March 29.-Local curlers took advantage of the sudden drop in the mercury, and a bonspiel was arranged for today. Ten rinks par-ticipated during the afternoon and peace negotiations with the Federals evening at the Granite Rink. The ice according to President Gilmore, who was in first class condition. This is returned today from the meeting of the the latest that there has been curling organization in New York. There pre-by the local club at St. Thomas. Um-ceded him a story that an intermediary Englishman Took Count on pire "Bob" Emslie, had the unique ex- had attempted to bring the Federals perience of skipping a rink of the o'd and organized baseball together, in the "roarin" game, just two weeks before interests of peace, but President Gilhe reports for duty as a National more denied knowledge of any such League baseball umpire.

HOW THEY SIZE UP

Havana, March 30 .- Gen. Bustillo, th

teams and 151 bowlers in the individ-

leading in the doubles, with 1,297.

SUDBURY WON GORDON

[Canadian Press.]

Sudbury won from Cobalt by a score of

2 to 1. The first game, played in Copalt,

left Sudbury one up, but in the second game, at Sudbury, Cobalt was one up

Jones, of Saskatchewan, Trailed

Through Canadian Northlands.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Detroit, Mich., March 30,—Trailed

through the northern wilds of Canada

Mounted Police, Frederick H. Jones,

alias J. J. White, is now thought to be in hiding in Detroit. He is wanted

he Imperial Elevator Company while

ne was manager of its yards at Conquest, Saskatchewan.

A reward of \$500 for his capture has

een offered by the bonding company

He sent a picture card to his wife

and children he had deserted and left

from quarantine, and the city is now

free and clear of the disease.

and the firm for which he worked.

constables of the Royal Northwest

naking a tie on the round.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER

Sudbury, March 30 .- In the play for

jured in their fight on April 5.

City Soccer League Will

Reorganize On Wednesday

Meeting Has Been Called and Teams Desirous of Entering

Are Urged To Have Representatives Present-Four

of Last Year's Teams Defunct.

In Six-Round Bout

Claimant of French Light weight Championship Is Outpointed Every Round.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—
Charley White, Chicago lightweight, had the better of a sixround bout with Charles "Kid" Thomas, of this city, who claims the French lightweight championship, here tonight. Thomas forced the fighting, but White met his rushes with left jabs and short rights to the jaw and demonstrated his superiority in every round of the contest. Both boxers weighed in at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock.

GILMORE DENIES REPORT OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

sentative committee, with full authority

Charlie White Won From 'Kid' Thomas Boxing Deposes Bull Fighting in Havana

Cubans Are Falling for Prize Ring Game and Pugilists Are Flocking to That City - Big Fight Is Being Made a Big Social Function.

HAVANA, March 29.—The task of flannels or linens, they are followed by educating the Cuban people to an understanding of boxing is now under full hands of box and men. About the training camps, groups of pages with the first of a home-and-home game full hands. spend all day at sparring, many of Boxers are gathering here from all parts of the United States and bouts are scheduled for them cleverly Natives of all classes appear to be defeat. every night of the week. Windows and billboards are filled with cards and posters announcing the fights, pugilists of all classes are in training here, and as they parade the streets, clad in

Hard Right to Jaw.

boxed by English Champion

Until Tenth Round.

HAD BEEN GOING GOOD

LONDON, March 29 .- Frank Moran from Pittsburg, knocked out the Eng-lish champion, Bombardier Wells, in the tenth round, before 4,500 spectators, in the London Opera House tonight. Moran sent a right to Wells' jaw and the English champion fell flat on his face in the ring as a dead man.

while Moran was smiling and confident. In the tenth, Wells slipped, and Moran put a vicious right to the jaw,

which sent Wells sprawling on his back. He lay until the count of six PLAYERS HAVE NOT SIGNED back. He lay until the count of and then rose unsteadily, while the crowd roared. As Wells got to his The bout was a twenty-round match

hostile attitude of the London and south of England press against the continua-tion of football during the war. The

Saskalta 16, Fairy Queen 15. Saskalta 41, Famous 30. Kitchener 26, Fairy Queen 26. Sunbeam 27, Kitchener 26. Garry 26, Sunbeam 71.

Garry 25, Sunbeam 21,
Gladona 25, Garry 14,
Famous 39, Sunshine 11,
Famous 34, Gladona 30.
The following is the league standing up

Galt Youngsters Presented With Honors of Victory at Big Banquet. the Galt Junior League cham with a gold W Chicago, March 30 .- William Huey, of of the honors Chicago, will oppose John Daly, of New York, to night in the second game of the series to break the triple tie for the been held in local sport circles. Presiworld's three-cushion billiards championship.

dent Coleman and Secretary Burt, of
the Northern League, were present. Daly was defeated, 50 to 47, by and in behalf of the league, presented Daly was defeated, 50 to 47, by George Moore, of New York, last night in 89 innings. It was Moore's second victory over Daly in the tournament. The final game to decide the championship

Brantford Here Tonight to Play Jun. O.B.A. Game

Will Meet Local Juniors in First Game of Semi-Final Series.

in the first of a nome-and-nome game series in the semi-finals for the cham-pionship. The visitors are coming here with a strong reputation, having won heir district championship without a Natives of all classes appear to be greatly interested in boxing, and the wealthier Cubans are beginning to purchase expensive ringside boxes for the Johnson-Willard championship fight next Monday. Hundreds of women are planning to attend, making the fight a social function rivalling the opera. The women appear to have no reluctance to witness a prize fight, bull-fighting to witness a prize fight, bull-fighting

been excellent training for the gentler pastime of boxing.

Johnson and Willard shortened their round of a ten-round match here to-roadwork this morning, in view of the roadwork this morning, in view of the night. yesterday. Their severest training has been completed, and from now on they will taper off their work. Each of the OLD COUNTRY SOCCER.

LONDON, Eng., March 29.—The following midweek match in the Southern fighters expresses satisfaction with his League was played today:
Norwich City 2, Queen's Park condition and confidence as to the out-

NEW YORK, March 29. - George

Pittsburger Was Being Out Hamilton Club Suspends Four of Its Best Players The Sporting Goods Store of London, Canada.

such as formerly was held here having

he American heavyweight, who hails Corns, Fisher, Donohue and Cunningham Have All Been Put on the Suspended List for Not Signing Their Contracts for Coming Season; White Free Agent.

The City Soccer League will attempt to reorganize for the coming season at a meeting to be held in the king Edward thote on vectores and the league to the league has been organized before this, and it has usually een the custom to play the first game on Good Friday. However, it is not likely that the teams in this year's league will open the season for a cuple of weeks. Stritish Social Union, and Liberal Club have become disorganized at the teams in this year's heaven or a cuple of weeks. Stritish Social Union, and Liberal Club have become disorganized at the many of their stage of the control of their large to the works. League stars Charlle Tasg. Stritish Social Union, and Liberal Club have become disorganized at the many can will not be represented in the race for the king Edward trophy this sear form the following heavers: Limfeld, C. Green, C. Hollins, league of three or four teams with a league of three or four teams with the more of the first players. The Bolt Weeks Leonards, British Social Union, and Liberal Club have become disorganized, and will not be represented in the race for the King Edward trophy this sear heaver and will not be represented in the race for the King Edward trophy this sear heaver and more formed. St. Davids have signified their intention of entering, and it is expected that tams will be put in by the departments of the city. The Ishin and the more were now bleeding over the left eye.

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Willard Keeps Mouth Open When Fighting Advertisers London Holl Cubs Brunswicks

to the Jaw, and the Englishman took Ring Followers Claim This and Leaving His Body Unprotected Most of the Time Are Big White Hope's Worst Faults — Tom Flanagan Arrives.

been received by President Tom Note Prystalant has night took the measurements of the putilists in the offices of the putilists of t

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ADVERTISERS DROPPED TWO GAMES TO THE BRUNSWICKS

Both Teams Rolled Light Scores-Bert Fenech and Ernie Singer Were High Men.

ing the Brunswicks defeated the Advertisers last night in a City League bowling match. The Brunswicks took the last two games after losing the first one by 11 pins. The scores were comparatively light. The best individual score was made by Bert Fenech, who rolled 192 in his last game. The highest aggregate was 513, made by Ernle Singer. The teams and scores were:

Brunswicks. 779 796 867-2442 Totals 779 786 867—2442

Advertisers,
Mascarl 167 149 128—444
Easton 142 170 165—477

Hutchinson 158 124 161—443

Heard 141 132 169—442

Perry 182 187 138—507

LICENSED PRIZE-FIGHTING IS ENDED IN NEVADA

Totals 790 763 761-2314

CARSON CITY, March 29 .- By vetoboxing contests, passed at a recent ses-Boyle put an end to all licensed prize fighting in Nevada, having already signed the general revenue repealed the law under which 10-round prize fights have been held during the

last two years.

"MADE IN CANADA" Ford Runabout Price \$540 No advance in the price of the "Made in Canada" Ford will be made because of the additional 71/2 per cent War Tariff. We, as loyal Canadians, will gladly absorb whatever increased duty we are forced to pay on such raw materials as cannot be obtained at home. The Ford is manufactured in Canada-not assembled in Canada. The Ford Touring Car \$590; the TownCar \$840. the Coupelet \$850; the Sedan \$1,150-all fully equipped, f. o. b. Ford, Ont. Ford buyers will share in our profits if we sell 30,000 cars between August 1, 1914, and August 1, 1915.

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when draped in a properly-tailored oat. I can cut the seams to make a greater improvement in a roundshouldered man's appearance than can be made by a pair of shoulder braces. It's these little touches of skill that distinguish REAL tailoring. I want to talk to the fellow who is "hard to fit."

ALBERT SELAK, Cutter.

ANDREWS' TOGGERY

in Conquest. The card merely said: "I am well," and it was mailed in Detroit. This is the clue the detectives are now working on. NO MORE SMALLPOX. [Canadian Press.] Brantford, March 30.—The smallpox epidemic has been officially declared ended. The last patient has been freed

governor of Havana, has appointed BRANTFORD, March 29. - The contracts of seven of last year's Brant the count. ford Canadian League players have

ONLY TWO BRANTFORD

three prominent local physicians to be at the ringside to attend Johnson and Willard in case either of them is inbeen received by President Tom Nel- for a purse of \$3,500. son. Only two of last year's men re-

Liebere Metz, of Indianapolis, third, with 2,848. Seventy-five two-men uals make up today's program. H. Allan and R. Allan, of Detroit, are

tion of football during the war. The teams in the finals are Chelsea and Sheffeld United, and if the tie had not been removed from the Crystal Palace, the whole of London's soccer fans would have risen as one man and turned out to cheer Chelsea on. Past record attendances would have been easily smashed, as this is only the second time in 44 years that a London professional club has figured in the finals.

The Sheffield Club has won the cup. TROPHY FROM COBALT The Sheffield Club has won the cup he Gordon cup last night at North Bay, twice before, in 1899 and 1902.

> 18TH BATTALION WON FROM 33RD

A team representing the 18th Battalion—the pride of Canada—yesterday beat the crack team of the 33rd Battalion by the score of 7 to 0, two more goals not being allowed by the referce.

A large crowd watched the game, Famous 23 12 11 which was full of exciting plays, the One of the strangest things to see ! goals not being allowed by the referee.

A large crowd watched the game, which was full of exciting plays, the little centre forward of the Prides throwing himself completely through the goals on several occasions.

Kitchener Gladona Gladona Sunbeam Sunbeam Marine Rob Boy ... Radium Garry Garry BELIEVED IN DETROIT

> BERLIN CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE HAS ORGANIZED

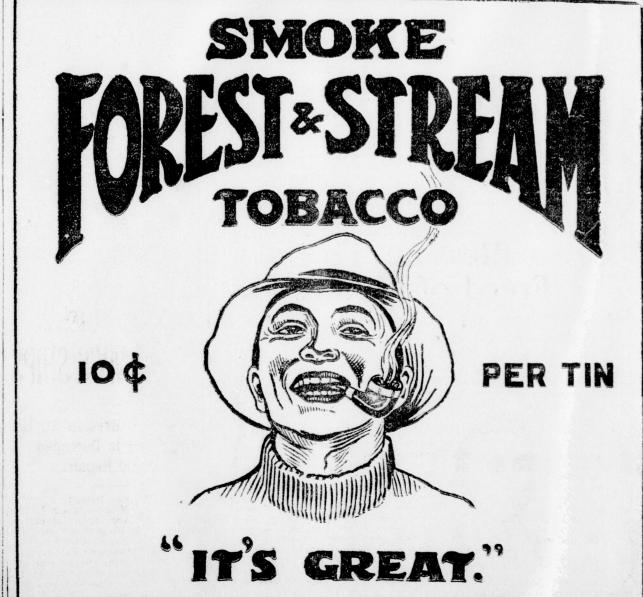
teur Baseball League was reorganized tonight, with four teams entered, Cubs, Dominion Tire Company, Melrose and Maple Leafs. The officers elected were: Honorary president, Mayor Hett; honorary vice-presidents, W. G. Weichel (M.P.), C. H. Mills (M.P.), president a charge of emblezzling \$11,000 from orary vice-presidents, W. G. Weichel (M.P.), C. H. Mills (M.P.); president, H. A. Hagen; vice-president, J. C. Jaimet; secretary, George A. Martin; treasurer, E. W. Voelker.

HUGHEY MEETS DALY FOR BILLIARD TITLE and each mem

will be played tomorrow night.

GIVEN GOLD TIME PIECES

GALT, March 29 .- This evening, at the new Royal Hotel, the members of Hockey Club, Northern of the team presented as a remembrance Over 100 sat down the affair was (re Secretary Burt, of Palmer presided as chairman.



Bringing Up Father.



I HAVE AN INVENTION WHICH IS WONDERFUL-ALLI NEED IS A LAD-WHAT'S LITTLE FINANCIAL ON YOUR BACKING! MIND?

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Britain Than Germany

or Austria.

MAY SECURE PROHIBITION

Repairs to One Battleship

Delayed a Whole Day

Owing to Drink.

[Canadian Press.] are fighting Germany, Austria and

Employers Federation, the members of

working on the average only forty hours

ncluded representatives of the leading ship buildings of the country, drew attention to the example set by France

and Russia and urged upon the Chan-

celler the need of drastic and immedi-

Country Realizing Situation.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in

WHEN IT IS PERFECTED THE NATION WILL NAME A HOLIDAY AFTER PLEASE DON'T

By George McManus YES AND THAT DAY WILL BE . APRIL FIRST! SIR-HOW DARE YOU:

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When you want help or work,

When you want to borrow money, When you have a house for rent,

When you have a farm for sale,

When you want to sell your auto,

When you want to fill a want quickly,

Tell it to 3670, that's the ADVERTISER

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO CANADIAN TROOPS BY SIR JOHN FRENCH

OTTAWA, March 29.

received the following message from Field Marshal Sir John French, commending highly the work of the Canadian division. It reads as follows:

"Headquarters British Army, March 3:

"Sir:—The Canadian troops having arrived at the front. I am anxious to have made the best impression on all of us.

"I made, a careful inspection of the division a week after they came to the division a week after they came to the division a week after they came to the best impression on all of us.

"I made, a careful inspection of the division a week after they came to the division a week after they came to the supparent throughout the ranks. The suddierly bearing, and the steadiness with which the men stood in the ranks (on a bleak, cold, snowy day) was most remarkable.

"After two or three weeks pre-liminary education in the trenches, attached by unit to the third corps, they have now taken over their own line."

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"The Princess Patricia's Regiment arrived with the 27th Division, a month the verifical stem—also in the trenches, but the the trenches, but meany did not even approximate full time, thus disastrously reducing the curtallment of the hours, they are allowed to keep open, the receipts of the public houses in the most efficient condition of this shall be contingent.

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on the right of the corps as a complete clubs so as to operate equally with an classes of the community.

It was stated that despite the fact that work was being carried on night and apply and apply and efficient service.

"Rotten" Proposal "TOMMIES" LEARNING TO SHOOT OVERHEAD

Old Spanish Method Revived, Col. Ashton Scores Govt. But Greatly Improved Upon.

LONDON. March 16.— (Correspondence of the Canadian Press.)—The old Spanish way of holding the rife overhead in firing from a trench, so as to endanger only the hands of the firer, a method which has caused foreign observers to ridicule the fighting of Spanish-American armies, and which made the fire of the insurrectionists so ineffective in the Philippine war, has been adopted by the British army. But it is not the hapazard fire, for the aiming is done by periscope.

Instructors are now employed in the English training camps to teach this system of firing, which requires a new stream of the proposed of firing, which requires a new stream of the proposed of firing, which requires a new stream of the proposed to prevent and the proposed to prevent to make the fire of the insurrectionists so ineffective in the Philippine war, has been adopted by the British army. But it is not the hapazard fire, for the aiming is done by periscope.

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method of firing, which requires a new technique. These men have astonished officers by making shots that would be creditable to a sharpshooter under the old method of holding the eye to the sight. Just how it is done is not explained, but it is known that the grand at arms' length in the air, upside down.

Both sides are now directing a heavy continuous fire upon one another, and the men killed and wounded in the trenches are always struck on the head.

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Wing Is Deeply Concerned.

Mr. Lloyd George intimated that Lord Kitchener, the secretary of war, and Kitchener, the secretary of the same on the administration by the down, and he promised to lay the statements of the deputation before Tariument.

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To Make Soldier An Indian Lister

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deeply concerned on this question.

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Mr. J. D. S. Barrett, Nelson, B. C... Turk Cruiser Breslau Strikes Mine and Is Damaged

medicines may e relief. bring but chronic indi gestion is almost invariably the result of derangeliver, kidneys and bowels, and can-

constipation, and MR. BARRETT swer any inquirie fering as I did." the food ferments in the bowels instead of being digested. This is the source of pain and suffering, and the source of pain and suffering, and the source of pain and suffering, and the source of such dreaded diseases as manson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toman entropy of the Bosphorus."

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and formerly of Twillingate, Nfld., writes: "For several years I was a great sufferer from indigestion. The least bit of food caused me considerable trouble, and often I could scarcely eat a meal a day. The many remedies I tried proved futile until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. and after using about eight boxes I was completely cured. "Since that time I have not been troubled with indigestion, which I consider a great blessing. I feel grate-

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David Lloyd George.

SOLDIERS PRE NOT MENTIONED IN BILL

Does Not Carry Out Ex-

[Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, March 29.-- If the Legisla

portance were reached. One was a discussion to amend the Liquor License Act. Mr. Proudfoot declared that the printed bill was not in accordance with the terms explained by Mr. Hanna on the first reading. The printed bill did not contain any mention about prohibiting the sale of liquor to soldiers in uniform.

and to years. ronto. of the day, where the board is of A pairties.

the bill, when introduced, was i

ounts and not the treasury board was negatived on a vote of 49 to 40, after somewhat wide discussion. Mr. Bowman said the audit act was based of the federal law, which in turn was pat-terned after the Imperial act and made Parliament for the manner in which he Will Take Position Opposite Concen-

WESTERN ACREAGE WILL INCREASE 40 PER CENT

TWO OF THE SLAIN WERE INGERSOLL MEN

Resolution To Be Introduced Ptes. William Lloyd and G. E. Stanley, Formerly of pressed Intention.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ingersoll, March 29.—Although \$1.25; for sale at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, ture is to reach prorogation this week the members will have to use their time to more advantage than they did this afternoon. Only two items of importance were reached. One was a disportance were reached. One was a disportance were reached. Liquor License ieved here that the Pte. William Lloyd Ont. ment in France went from Ingersoll.
There was a Pte. William Lloyd employed by B. C. Edwards, of Dereham, up to the time the war broke out. He enlisted with the first contingent and vas with the 1st Battalion. He was a young Englishman and so far as is known all his relatives ar

Mr. Hanna replied that the bill had in it every provision suggested to the House on the first reading, and quoted the section in mind as follows: "Prohibiting the selling or giving of liquor to any particular class of persons in the barroom or other place set apart for the sale or consumption of liquor in any licensed tavern in any prohibited He afterwards went to Toronto. He was a widower, about 45 years

A pathetic incident in connection with umstances prevailing in locality, prohibition is desirable in the publishers."

T. Davis, of 862 Bloor street west, Toonto, a cousin, was just about to post letter to Pte, Stanley in that city

> at rest and O.K. She will understand. ITALY ORDERS TROOPS

WILL MOVE PRISONERS FROM SHIP TO SHORE

LONDON, March 16 (Correspondence of the Canadian Press) .- Three of the nine ships utilized by the British Government as "prison ships" for the internment of prisoners of war at a cost of nearly half a million dollars a month have now been taken off, and it is expected that all the others will be vacated by the end of April, and all prisoners provided for on shore. The number of prisoners on board those still in the service is as follows: Ascania, 1,400; Scotian, 1,100; La Manitoba, 1,200; Saxonia, 2,300; Ive nia, 1,600, and Royal Edward, 1,200.

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expressly mentioned soldiers, but in reply to one that she had received the food you eat ferments into gases from him, when she heard of his In the last letter he wrote he reaches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the ferred to his mother thus:

"She is getting old. Sometimes looks

"She is getting old. Sometimes looks
all stomach misery vanish in five backward. However, if I should go out,

TO TYROLESE FRONT bad stomach—make your next meal Diapepsin. There will not be any dis-Will Take Position Opposite Concentrated Austrian Regiments.

GENEVA, via Paris, March 30.—12:30 a.m.—Italian military headquarters, it is reported here, has ordered several regiments stationed near the Swiss frontier with bases at Como, Varese and the quickest, surest stomach relief

WINNIPEG, March 29.—Five hundred Canadian Northern Railway agents in the prairie province estimate the increase in acreage to be devoted to crease in acreage to be devoted to cereal crops this year at 40 per cent cereal cr rontier with bases at Como, Varese and the quickest, surest stomach relief

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Kidney Pills.

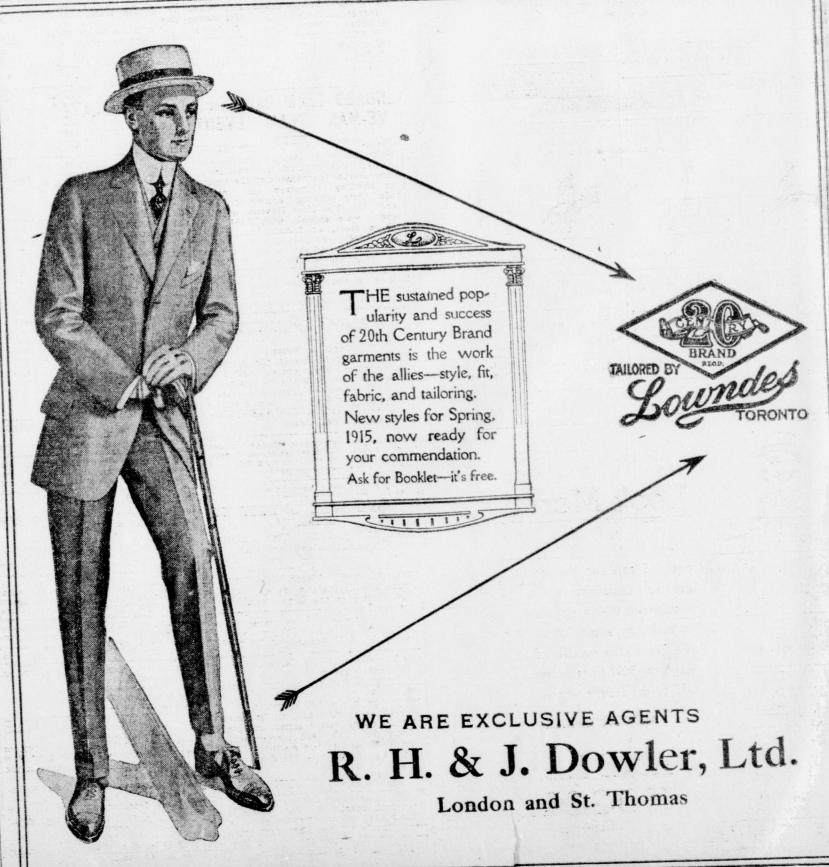
"Yes, I am happy to say that Dodd's ...
Kidney Pills have completely cured me."
Kidney Pills have completely cured for ...
Madam Blanchard says: "I suffered for ... two years and may truthfully say that my trouble had reached nearly every part of my body. I had stiffness of the joints and one of the muscles, and [Canadian Press.]

LONDON, March 30.—3:31 a.m.—"The enemy's ships have been absolutely cleared from the Black Sea." says the base details and backache. I had share detailed backache and b cleared from the Black Sea," says the heart flutterings and my sleep was so Daily News' Petrograd correspondent. broken and unrefreshing that it was with

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STORIE—On Tuesday March 23, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. William Storie, a daughter, Marguerite Maude. WEIR-Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Weir announce the birth of a son at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, March 26, 1915.

Chilton, aged 65 years and 10 months. Funeral will take place from the residence of her son-in-law, Benjamin Johnston, Dorchester, on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p.m. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery. DOWNIE—At the rectory, Port Stanley, on Saturday, March 27, 1915, Rev. Canon Downie, D.D., late rector of Christ Church in his 76th year.

Service at church on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. From thence to Toronto, to the residence of Mr. R. A. Williams, 26 Kindal avenue. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. 4u
MASON—At her late residence. 71

Wednesday, March 31, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleas-

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PASSION WEEK

Special Services Mark Its Observance in First Methodist Church.

vices. Last night, Rev. H. A. Bing- Indiana, a former pastor. ham preached upon the "Glory of the Cross," showing that it was the rallying Chicago, on Thursday. centre of the world. On Tuesday night Rev. Principal E. E. Braithwaite, of Western University, will speak on "The Day of Controversy"; Rev. T. H. Mit-chell on Wednesday night on the "Day of Retirement," and Rev. G. N. Hazen on Thursday night on the "Day of Fellowship," while on Friday, the "Day Suffering," at 11 o'clock a.m., there will e the annual fellowship meeting o Methodist churches, the Rev. Mr.

McCamus leading. This will parallel somewhat the scenes the closing days of the Lord's life The services begin at 8 o'clock, and A p. Jordan will preside at the organ.

DIED IN CHICAGO

On Tuesday, March 22, Chicago lost an old and respected citizen in the passing of Neil McLean, 6548 Woodlawn avenue at the advanced age of 82. He is sur vived by his wife, Sarah (formerly Miss Beamer), and four daughters, Mrs. J. Patterson, of Cowal, Ont.; Mrs. J. M. Lauren, of Chicago; Mrs. H. G. Bowles Kenoska, Wisconsin and Mrs, F. I les, Minneapolis, Minn Mr. McLean was well and favorably nown in Middlesex and Elgin. He had ister living in London, and two sisBOTHERED BY LANGUAGE

French Greater Trouble Than Shells to Stewart Grafton.

Joseph Hickey, manager of Grafton Co., has received a letter from Stewart Grafton, who enlisted with the first contingent, and is now in France. Mr. Grafton says that he is in excelent health, and his greatest trouble has been to understand the French language. Stewart, as his many friends n Western Ontario call him, was well known for his ability to "kick the ball" while playing on the back division of some of Ontario's best rugby teams. He enlisted at Hamilton.

INTERESTING SOUVENIR

Mrs. Ira Collins, 32 Pipe line tout,
has received an interesting souvenir
from her son Jack, now serving in the
tremches with the first Canadian contrenches with the first Canadian contingent. It is a regulation French military service postcard, and on the address side contains blanks for full maining neutral in the present war particulars of the sender's rank, regiters in St. Thomas. He was a former ment, company, and so forth, with further blanks to be signed by the French ner. The successful team's most tel in 1892, and resided in that city until private's officers.

The services at the home were con-Passion Week is being observed in morial Baptist Church, Chicago, assistthe First Methodist Church by evening ed by Rev. Mr. Dakin, of Logansport, where I am. There are all kinds of shells, bullets, etc., dropping round, Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery, and I hear a heavy battery booming

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CHELSEA GREEN DEBATERS FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Capture Semi-Final Event of Presbyterian League Last

Church, teams representing Chelse Green and King Street Churches being the contestants. The debaters we Mrs. Ira Collins, 32 Pipe Line read, Messrs, Jackson and Snew for Chelse

ing argument was that the Unite In part Pte. Collins says: "I am States should have taken part in de

> It was contended that the terms The Hague conference was binding the United States, and should have sured her participation. It was question of honor, not of expediency The other round of the semi-fir between Knox and the First Church was to have been decided also, but was postponed for a week. The winner of this will meet the Chelsea Green team in the final of the contest. The judges last night were W. F. Boughner, J. S. Lochead and Mr. Weevil. At the conclusion of the debate the members of the visiting

NO TIME TO WRITE

of the evening to a supper.

Rush of Patients Keeps Canadian Army Doctors Busy. Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 260 Queen's avenue, has received a short letlet from her son, Dr. Cameron Wilson, who is with the Canadian Army Medical Corps at the front in France, stating hat so many patients are being brought into the

time are so insistent that he has

hardly a minute to spare, and no

time at all to write a letter con-

THE LOCAL MARKET

Hay and a few loads of dressed hogs were the only offerings on the Tuesday market. Buying was slow, although prices remained fairly steady. Hay sold for \$15 and \$15.50 per ton. Dressed hogs \$11.50 which is a considerable

advance in price. pmells of live hogs for this week The semi-final of the debating con- have also shown another rise in price. Young Men's Debating League of the Presbytanian Characteristics and the day was \$10.10 per hundredweight. Presbyterian Churches of the city was held last night in Cheisea Green

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Export cattle, cwt.... 8 00
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Butchers' Meats. Dressed hogs, each 11 50 to 11 50
Veal, per cwt. 13 00 to 14 00
Beef, per cwt. 9 00 to 11 00
\$ 00 to 10 00 Mutton, per cwt..... 8 00 to 10 00 Yearling lamb, lb... 15 to 16

Winnipeg, March 29.—Wheat futures opened unchanged to 134c higher, oats 34c to 73c higher, and flax unchanged to 73c higher, and flax unchanged to 73c higher. Following the opening the market was generally firmer, and fluctuations were within narrow limits until near the close. Trading was light, and without any stirring news from the other side of the Atlantic, a waiting attitude prevailed.

An important inquiry for export was reported during the last hour of the market, and influenced thereby, prices strengthened near the close, after a dul and featureless day. GRAIN. In cash circles there was an inquiry for Nos. 2 and 3 northern wheat, and a good inquiry for all grades of oats, but offerings were light all around. Flax was quiet. In export lines there was

2.000; market steary, steers, \$5.50 to \$7.40; cows and heifers, \$3 to \$7.75; calves, \$6.75 to \$10.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; market slow; light, \$6.65 to \$6.92½; heavy, \$6.45 to \$6.90; proughs, \$6.45 to \$6.90; pigs, \$5.60 to \$6.90; pigs, \$5.60 to \$6.90; pigs, \$5.60 to \$6.90; pigs, \$6.60 to \$6.70; pigs, \$6.70; pigs, \$6.70; pigs, \$6.70; pigs, \$6.70; pigs, \$6.70; pigs, \$6.7

ARRANGED FOR FRANCE

J. P. Morgan and Company Completing Deal-One For Britain Too.

[Canadian Press.] New York, March 30.—Bankers heard today that the arrangements virtually have been completed between J. P. Morgan & Co., and representatives of the French Government for the establishment in this country of a \$50,000,000 credit for the benefit of France. It was understood that the financing would take the form of French treasury bonds issued for one year, bearing 5 per cent interest.

To Buy American Goods. Plans have been made to form syndicate of bankers headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. to underwrite the credit and it was expected that a public of fering of the French securities would The funds derived from the sale of

the bonds, it was stated, would remain in this country and be devoted to the purchase of American goods needed by

Government Approves. This issue of bonds would bring the total credits obtained by France in this country from the beginning of the war up to about \$75,604,000. It was stated that the plans under which the credit is to be established here had been subnitted to Government authorities i Washington and had received their ap-

Negotiations for the establishment of British credit in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 were reported to be progressing, but not likely to be concluded for several days. It was announced that about 70 per cent of the \$10,000,000 of the German notes issue floated here has been withdrawn by the underwriting syndicate as a commercial invest

WALL STREET. New York, March 30—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Conflicting conditions were reflected in today's early market, the leaders reacting while specialties continued to forge ahead. Bethlehem Steel sold up to 91½, an over-night gain of 4½ points, and a new high record, Rock Island, which displayed sudden animation and strength in yesterday's late dealings, opened with the sale of a block of 5,000 shares at 28½ to 29½c, a gain of 3½ points. Motor shares rose from 2 to 5 points. Canadian Pacific and its allied property, "Soo," were the only other railway issues to get in more

and its allied property. "Soo," were the only other railway issues to get in more than fractions. National Lead advanced 4 points, but United States Steel was lower, despite its high price for the current movement in London. Noon .- Dealings in the first hour were

the largest for that period of any session since last July, but diminished toward midday. The highly speculative character of the market was indicated, however, by its extreme feverishness. Bethlehem Steel declined over 5 points

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Total number of inspections on Saturday was 454 cars, as against 395 last year, and in sight today were 700 cars. Wheat futures closed 1½c to 2½c higher, oats %c to 1c higher, and flax %c to 1c higher, and flax %c to 1c up.

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.47½. No. 2 northern, \$1.46½; No. 3 northern, \$1.48½; No. 5, \$1.34½; No. 6, \$1.29½; feed, \$1.25½.

Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 65½c; No. 3 feed, 56½c.

No. 3 Canadian western, 65½c; No. 1 feed, 57½c; No. 2 feed, 56½c.

Barley—No. 3 Canadian western, 752; No. 4 Canadian western, 69½c; feed, 66%c.

Eric and Grains: United and Grangers—Open, High, Low, 2p.m.

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Barley—No. 3 Canadian western, 752;
No. 4 Canadian western, 65½c; feed, 68c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., 81.75½; No. 2
Canadian western, \$1.72½.
Chicago, March 30.—Reduced estimates of the Argentine exportable surplus had much to do today with a decided advance in the price of wheat. Some authorities cut down the figures on the surplus to a total of 85,000,000 bushels. There was also a falling off in the European visible supply, with stocks decreasing at Liverpool, After opening ½c to 3c higher, the market steadied at a range ½c to 1½c above last night.

Liverpool, March 30.—Wheat—Spot firm: No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 3d; No. 2 hard winter 13s 1d.
Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 7s 7½d; do. old, 8s ½d. Futures firm; March, 7s 5½d.

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Liverpool, March 30.—Hops (in Lonator) Boothers and Double pools of the content of the content of the process of the same and the content of the conten

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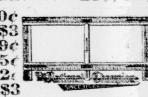
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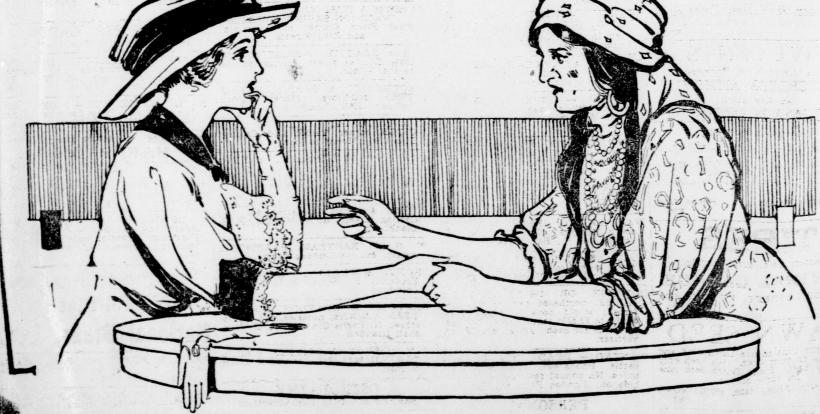
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Amendment.

Strong Action Needed.

The time had come, he said, when

in all parts of the empire, who

cly on the question, now were de-ding that steps be taken to miti-the terrible evil of the liquor traf-

stand in this matter, would be helping

the mother country as well as their

The arrangements as to speakers, etc., were left in the hands of a com-

LEGISLATURE'S FAILURE.

The Ministerial Alliance of the city.

Resolution Drafted.

lution read: "In view of the fact that the time in which we live is critical, demanding the conservation of all our forces, material and moral,

and in view of the fact that other countries, and a sister province of the

traffic; in view also of the fact that

own province have expressed at the polls their desire for the banishment

all our institutions the one most re-

isterial alliance, of London, while ap-

Government, express our keen disap-

of citizens to indorse a series of

would not reconvene after Easter.

More Effective Way.

This met with considerable approval, and it was pointed out that such a

course need not clash with the calling of a mass meeting. It could be made supplementary. In any case it

was pointed out that no action could be taken on the question of calling a mass meeting until after the other

temperance bodies had been consulted and until some information as to the

probable date of the prorogation of the Legislature was available.

"Hearst Sympathetic." Rev. T. H. Mitchell, who was one

ed on the Government recently, re-

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ong enough, too. Do you think," he said, "that we are open all night?" etc.

ow, sir, I think, as a ratepayer, I was ntitled to use the reference depart-

ent as long as it was open. Anyhow

do expect common courtesy from all,

ven though he be a city er ploye fours truly, P. KISSACK.

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SOLDIERS' INSURANCE

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strong for the change in meeting time.

Less than an hour was occupied.

Soldiers' insurance was the most important question considered. The re
Signed the task of advertising the meeting in the best possible way.

The resolutions were not drafted last night, but the following were appointed fusal of insurance companies to accept risks on any soldiers not in the country now, and the fact that a number have left London for the front without protection, caused the whole question to be laid over. A special conference will be held with local incheme that will provide protection for

no action be taken on the motion, introduced into the council, to prevent the authorization of any further capital expenditures until indorsed by the people.

The dray stand question once more wincial's Government's proposal for temperance legislation and also to consider the local situation, passed resolutions asking the Legislature to amend its enactment in such a way as to meet the high level of public opinion, and urging the provincial secretary to spinion the temperance people them-Voice of the People

I wish to bring to your notice, and pending a report from the police comthrough your excellent paper to the mission notice of the library committee, the Meredith, it was decided to postpone January by cutting off six licenses. want of courtesy I received this morn- any action in preparing a bylaw for

meant to me the getting or losing of a stitution opened at that hour. When I got inside I found the janitor busy cleaning up. I asked him could I see the directory for a minute, and he results and the directory for a minute, and he results and the directory for a minute, and he results are the directory for a minute, and he results are the directory for a minute, and he results are the directory for a minute, and he results are the prohibition applied to the soldiers to be universal throughout the province at least until the end of the war, and that this measure be not rescinded afterwards except with the exception of the soldiers to be universal throughout the province at least until the end of the war, and that this measure be not rescinded afterwards except with the exception of the soldiers to be universal throughout the province at least until the end of the war, and that this measure be not rescinded afterwards except with the exception of the soldiers to be universal throughout the province at least until the end of the war, and that this measure be not rescinded afterwards except with the exception of the soldiers to be universal throughout the province at least until the end of the war, and that this measure be not rescinded afterwards except with the exception of the soldiers to be universal throughout the province at least until the end of the war, and that this measure be not rescinded.

This was the view of all the memthe directory for a minute, and he re- whether you use Black, Mixed or Green pressed wish of the people. plied, "No, we don't open till 9, and Tea, and at what price. We keep open till 9:30 p.m., and quite

MILITARY ORDERS

Referring to division order No. 66, of sponsible for material and moral 3rd March, 1915, leave is granted for wastage, we, the members of the min-No. 70-District Court-Martial. The detail of officers, as mentioned

s may be brought before them.)

ng at this station will detail three ofinstruction, and forward a list of the D. N. McCamus, was that resolutions officers who attended to the A.A.G., 1st should be prepared and submitted for

The attention of officers commanding expeditionary force units is called to

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Special Conference Will Be

Indorsation was given to the legislaion committee's recommendation that
ion action be taken on the motion, inion action be taken on the motion action be taken be ta

On the advice of City Solicitor T. G. want of courtesy I received this morning any action in preparing a bylaw for submission to the electorate on the succession this morning to go there to consult the directory. It meant to me the getting or losing of a meant to me the getting or losing of a meant to me the getting or losing of a meant to me the getting or losing of a meant to me the getting or losing of a meant to me the getting or losing of a meant to me the getting or losing of a meant to me the getting or losing of a meant to me the getting of its k licenses.

The first of these two resolutions was amended at the suggestion of the suggestion of the fact, however, that deded suggesting to the Government that one main point of legislation which the allience helders with the suggestion of the fact, however, that the temperance people were perhaps to blame for the failure of the petition, which the allience helders was amended at the suggestion of the time.

FOR 1ST DIVISION

Division orders, issued by the officer Dominion, have taken advanced steps commanding 1st Division, from headquarters, 1st Division, London, Ont., a majority of the constituencies of our

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF. No. 69-Leave of Absence.

detail of officers, as mentioned will assemble in the library, Wolseley Barracks, London, Ont., at amendments as will approach the high 30 a.m., on Thursday, the 1st of legel of public opinion on this vital p.m., April, 1915, for the purpose of trying by district court-martial, No. 53992.
Pte. F. Clarke, "A" company, 18th Battalion, C.E.F. (and such other persons was by calling a mass meeting President-Lieut.-Col. W. A. Mc- resolutions. The one objection to rimmon, 7th Regiment Fusiliers. this was the shortness of the Members—Capt. K. C. Folger, C.O.C.; time available, the general opinion apt. F. M. Spry, 7th Regiment Fus- being that the Legislature probably

Waiting members—Officers command-mg all expeditionary force units train-mitted to this evening's meeting. cers to attend the court-marrial for

The accused person will be wained d all witnesses duly required to at-

militia order 139, dated 15th March,

Lieutenant-Colonel for A.A.G., 1st Division.

ST. ANDREWS BY THE SEA of the visitors to St. Andrews ealize that the district has a historiassociation. Champlain landed near the present site of St. Andrews in 1604, when he came from France with a in member of the deputation which wait-America between the 40th and 46th degrees of latitude. When the independence of the United States was estabgrees of latitude. When the independence of the United States was established, the U. E. L. came across the border and settled at St. Andrews, and there are still houses standing in the town which were brought by them from Maine. There is quite a contrast between the latter and the spacious new Algonquin, which has just been rebuilt by the C. P. R.

ported that Premier Hearst appeared sympathetic to the proposals made at that time. He had said he was in rather a tight place, and Mr. Mitchell added: "I think he would like to do a great deal more than has been done if he had the rest of the Government at his back."

While not objecting to placing solution.

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WATCHED "BLUECHER" SINK, RIDDLED WITH BRITISH SHELLS AGAINST NEW LAW

Marine Sergeant Graphically Describes North Sea Battle In Letter To Brother.

How the armored German cruiser, the Bluecher, fleeing before the swift advance of the avenging British warships, was finally overhauled and sunk under a terrible bombardment from the TO SUBMIT RESOLUTIONS

British fleet, is graphically told by Sergt, Charles Smith, of the Royal Marine Light Infantry. In a letter written to his brother, Raymond Smith, of the Royal Marine Light Infantry. In a letter written to his brother, Raymond Smith, or the Royal Smith and the Royal Marine Light Infantry. 99 Front street, this city. Sergt. Smith was aboard the first-class cruiser Lowestoft, which was comparatively 'Drys'' To Make Last-Minute near the Bluecher, when, riddled with shells from the British guns, it disappeared beneath the surface

With Attacking Fleet. In company with other German ves-Resolutions asking the Provincial sels the Bluecher was steaming towards Government for more advanced tem- England with the intention of perance legislation than that fore-casted in its recent proposals will be submitted to a mass meeting of citi-zens in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening, and transmitgoland. Although the Germans crowded from the overtaxed boilers every available inch of steam, the British gained on the enemy's vessels, until they were within gun range, when shells were rained the license reduction committee. and the license reduction committee.

The suggestion for a mass meeting came in the form of a resolution from Rev. W. R. McIntosh, who declared Telling of the great sea battle Sergt. Smith says:

"I had often wondered previously the says:

"I had often wondered previously Captain Saved Vessel.

time had come, he said, when action was needed. Prominent all parts of the empire, who before had expressed themselves prompt, skillful action on the part of the captain in ordering the helm hard-a'-starboard that saved us, as she had ranged us lovely, one shell she had ranged us lovely, one shell bursting against our armor, but doing no damage beyond slightly denting our after-funnel with a splinter. I have two small bits of that splinter in my possession. session.

"About half-way through the action we opened fire on the Bluecher, which it won't be long before the great for It had been stated, he pointed out, and there was no doubt about the truth of the statement, that more people were killed as a result of the people were killed as a result of the liquor traffic than lost their lives mile range. We managed to get several splendid salvoes into her, and we his sleeve for the other K.—what?"

liquor traffic than lost their lives through the activity of the German submarines.

Some of these present advanced that rgument that the notice was rather McCamus pointed out that from the nearly comprehensive enough. Rev. Mr. short for aranging a mass meeting, but as the general opinion was that was evident that the Government rec the Legislature probably would pro-rogue before Easter it was decided that ognized the need for the principle of prohibition, and he asked why, if that were so, it should not recognize also today was the latest the meeting could be held if it were to have any effect. the need for extending it to make it apply to civilians also. mittee, composed of Revs. W. R. Mc-Intosh. T. H. Mitchell, G. N. Hazen, Legislation Behind.

As to the other points in the proposals If all afternoon meetings of the board of control are as short and sweet as that of yesterday, then it is a safe bet that the controllers will be very betting the controllers will be very betting the controllers will be very be sometimes. T. H. Mitchell, G. N. Hazen, and J. H. Boyd, Professor J. H. Bowman and J. H. Boyd, Professor J. H. Bowman and Ald. Daly, while to Rev. H. Bingham, Joseph F. Pack, W. J. Blackie and J. C. Mottashed was asway behind public opinion. Mr. Claris pointed out that the Government was the servant of the people, and added: "The people have declared their opinion on this matter of prohibi ion, and it has been clearly shown that he majority are in favor of further pronibition, but the Government has not

> of the Western University, and among an egg and have been given a practically of the Red Cross fund. empty eggshell. Rev. J. H. Boyd expressed himself 847 municipalities in the province 542 were dry and only 305 wet, and that, their services absolutely free and the moreover, of those still wet 100 of them entertainment is worthy of liberal already had expressed themselves at a special meeting yesterday, called favor of prohibition, but had been un-

use his initiative to instruct the local license commissioners to give effect to the wishes of the people of the city as expressed at the election in January by cutting off six licenses.

which the alliance believes will not be he thought ...at, in view of the fact job, so it was urgent. I was there at 8 a.m., under the impression that the institution opened at that hour. When I bers and the resolution already men-As originally submitted by a com-nittee appointed to draft it, the reso-

Travellers Guide

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*5:08 a.m., 10:56
a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:20 a.m., *6:30 p.m.,

*7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,

*6:06 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55
a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *6:11
a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,

*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53
p.m. of the licensed barroom as being of part for the West-*5:20 a.m., 7:40 preciating some phases of the pro-posed new legislation presented by the *11:13 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 1:50 p.m LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 11:05 p.m. part—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 7:50 p.m. rt-*6:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East_*11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45

Another suggestion, offered by Rev. D. N. McCamus, was that resolutions should be prepared and submitted for indorsation to prominent men of the city. This, he thought, would be more effective than a mass meeting which, in view of the short notice which would have to be given, might prove to be anything but a success.

*10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*5:05 a.m., *1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m. 7:20 p.m.

Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *8:20 p.m.

Teams marked *5:20 p.m., *8:00 p.m.

Trains marked *1:20 p.m., *1:45 p.m., *1:25 p.m., *1:45 p.m. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m. 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m

> TRACTION COMPANY. Weekday service—4:50, 6:30, *7:45, 9:00, *10:30, 12:00 a.m., *1:30, *3:00 4:15, *5:15, 6:15, *7:15, *8:15, *9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars marked * run through to Port Stanley.
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> Sunday service through to Port Stanley—9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 p.m. St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m.

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is belief that, even if at this late hour twas found impossible to induce the Government to change its mind, the to be doing fearful damage, and finally syression of opinion by such a meeting would have the effect of stirring up public opinion on the question, not only in the city, but throughout West-syression of opinion by such a meeting we got it warm for a bit while it lasted, but the enemy got it back with interest. Of course, our escapes at Heligoland were due to our guns outranging those of the enemy, causing their to say that my gun was in action. It is far better to be doing something than

> and shall see them off as often as they care to come out In another letter Mr. Smith, speak winning-I don't think! If the truth were known, I expect we would be

surprised to know the number of Ger man submarines lying on the botton

GREATER THAN SUPPLY IN TOWN OF HENSALL

Onion Industry Proves Good As Large Factory-Prof. Reithdorf. [Special to The Advertiser.]
HENSALL, March 29.—So eager are
people to purchase houses in Hensall
that they are making big offers for esidences not on the market. Big shipments of onions by express and freight are being made to all parts of the Dominion, and a large gang of men have been working for a morth preparing the shipment. This oniongrowing industry benefits Hensall as much as a large factory, as it furnishes employment to a large number of people for several months of the year Prof. Reithdorf, of Woodstock lecture in the town hall here on "Prusmet their wishes. We have asked for A silver collection will be taken in aid The drama, "Valley Farm," will be

rendered in the town hall, for

anniversary of her marriage.

The Oddfellows' "at home" given in the town hall, was a success. There were about 250 present. After a program of speeches, songs and duets, a was indulged in for some hours. sembled at the Methodist Parsonage recently and presented her with a set

Pte. Edward E. Hamlin and Miss charlotte E. Branch, both of this city and both formerly of England, were married Saturday evening, March 2 by Rev. D. N. McCamus, pastor of the Colborne Street Methodist Church a the church parsonage. The came to Canada recently from Middle sex, and Mr. Hamlin from Somersetshire, England. The couple were attended by Miss Alice Louise Branch sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and George Brown, of Pall Mall street Mrs George Brown and a young brother o the bride, were also in attendance. The bride was beautifully gowned, and she and her sister bridesmaid carried bo quets of roses.

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London men on a charge of receiving

brasses from that corporation. It is

alleged that a large quantity of brass

which is said to have been shipped to

London from Windsor, has been found

in the possession of men suspected. An-

other large shipment has also been lo-

WEDDING BELLS

HAMLIN-BRANCH.

cated, it is said, at another address

a large quantity of the stolen railway

OF RECEIVING BRASS

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ilton, has been engaged for the occasion

the cantata, including the beautiful solo

and will sing all the tenor solo parts in

'My Hope Is in the Everlasting." Miss

Minnie Fox, soprano, and Mr. W. Ver-non Elliott, basso, will be the other

The music in this beautiful cantata

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