NORWAY INDIGNANT OVER SHIP SINKING

Belridge Has "Norway" in Large Letters Painted on Sides.

SUBMARINE FIRED

Norwegian Press Discusses Possible Means of Retribution:

Canadian Press.]

CHRISTIANIA (via London), Feb. 21, 10:25 a.m.-Indignation at the sinking of the Norwegian tank steamship Beldge by a German submarine, near 'olkestone, is expressed by the mornng papers, which discuss possible neans of demanding satisfaction.
"We presume the Norwegian Government will ask Germany to make a declaration whether the sinking of the says the Morgenbladet. "Preumably, neutral powers in their note Germany made all reservation re arding compensation for life and pro ut of the German threat to torpede

May Seize German Shins. "If legitimate claims of neutrals to idemnity are refused, the respective countries naturally, will consider the estion of placing an embargo German ships lying in their various orts until a satisfactory arrangement made of this economic question. The Aftenposen considers there is no nger any reason why neutral counries should not seek means to avert Won't Abandon Rights.

The Norwegian Journal of Com and Shipping says: "The torpedoing of the Belridge is an event which is unecessary further to characterize. The hip was bound from one neutral port aint the word 'Norway' in large lettersetition of the case may easily result the greatest obstacles in the way ss to say, we shall not abandon the twenty in all were saved. ight of thousands of years to sail the pen sea as neutrals.

MAP OF ST. LAWRENCE IN THE POSSESSION OF

May Be German Officers.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 21 .- Private dvices received here from Canadian sources state that two men, who arrived from an Italian port at Boston, today, are under surveillance as sus-pected German spies. It is asserted that the men were dis-

an examination of their baggage revealed evidence that they were German officers. This evidence, it was said,

SLAYER OF INDIAN REFUSES TO PLEAD

Special to The Advertiser.] Moore, refused to plead, and a plea of crew five minutes in which

Owing to several features of the three shots at the steamer before her ping in the Adriatic, although possessragedy on Russell Island, it was de- the Downshire had taken to the boats, ing few submarines, says a dispatch gided by the prosecution to place a the Germans placed a bomb amidships from Innsbruck which embodies manslaughter.

Shorkey weighs about 340 pounds and is suspected his mind is not exceplefence may be put in.

New Church Edifice at Ayr

Handsome Building Erected by Congregation of Christ Church, Dedicated Yesterday.



Crew of Cambank Given No Time To Prepare-All But Four Escape In Boats-Downshire Was Another Victim of Explosive.

LIVERPOOL, via London, Feb. 21.—Without warning a German submarine torpedoed the British steamer Cambank, a few miles east of Linas Point, in the Irish Sea, about 11 o'clock Saton her sides, which surely was done. A urday morning. The explosion killed the third engineer and two firemen. Another member of the crew was drowned in an atood relations with Germany. Need- tempt to jump into a boat. The rest of the crew and the pilot.

TORPEDO STRUCK AMIDSHIPS.

One of the men, in describing the experience of the Cambank,

'We were bound from Huelva, Spain, for Liverpool with a ARRIVALS FROM ITALY cargo of copper. When outside of Amlweh, on the north coast of Wales, we took aboard a pilot. We had gathered speed when Disguised as Russian Immigrants, But a periscope was observed about two hundred yards away. The engines were reversed, but while the vessel was furning, the submarine discharged a torpedo, which struck us amidships. CREW BARELY ESCAPED.

We launched the lifeboats and managed to pull clear before the Cambank sank. We had not time to save anything and most of us were scantily clad and much exhausted when a boat took us guised as Russian immigrants, but that in charge and towed us into Amlweh Harbor.

A steamer, which has arrived here, reports that she had been warned by the Cambank that there was a submarine in the vinicluded a map of the St. Lawrence River and the bridges over it. It was said that the men were bound for Can-

SUBMARINE U-12 SINKS IRISH COASTING CRAFT.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-6:30 p.m.-The SARNIA, Feb. 21.-Sidney Shorkey small Irish coasting steamer Downshire was arraigned in the Port Huron po- was sunk last night by a German subnurder and through his attorney, Alex. the Irish Sea. The Germans gave the not guilty was entered by Judge Black. their ship. The crew landed last night Shorkey was remanded to jail without at Dundrum, County Down.

GENEVA. Via Paris, Feb. 21.—4:40ball and his examination was set for The submarine which sank the Downa.m.—Austria will follow Germany's

of murder against the man, of the steamer, and exploded it, the Downshire sinking in a few minutes.

The German submarine U-12 is one staffs soon will hold a conference

knots submerged.

AUSTRIA GETS INTO PIRATE CLASS ALSO. Canadian Press.1

shire was the U-12. The Germans fired lead in its treatment of neutral ship-

It is reported here that Emperor William of Germany and Francis

COUNTER ATTACK BEGUN BY RUSSIA 2

Tables Turned In East Prussia German Assault Expected In Galicia.

Canadian Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22-3:10 a.m. - A Petrograd dispatch to the Times says that the Russian counter-move against the German advance from East Prussia has begun along a front of 100 miles to the north of the Bohr and Narew

The Russian losses in East Prussia as given by the German commander, are described as "fanciful," although they were undoubtedly heavy. In Petrograd t is thought that the German movement n East Prussia is a diversion to conceal nore important operations in Galicia, to which country the Germans apparently ntend to direct their main effort.
Six new German army corps have en concentrated south of the Carpa-

Germany's Blow Falls Short & "The crushing blow, which Germany noped to deliver against the Russians rom East Prussia, has fallen short,' telegraphs the Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent. "The Russians have extricated their main body from the Ger. man pincers and the Germans instead of attacking are being attacked. Russian reinforcements are arriving con-

antly in large numbers.
"A flerce attack from the direction of mza compelled the Germans to bring roops from the north and abandon for moment their advance toward the river Niemen, where only their cavalry operating in small bodies. The Gernan movement toward the fortress of Novo Georgiewsk continues, but less energetically. All along the line, in fact,

MINE DESTROYS AMERICAN VESSEL

Steamer Evelyn Goes Down Off German Coast-She Carried Cotton.

[Canadlan Press.] BERLIN, Via London, Feb. 21, 7:40 p.m.—The American steamer Evelyn, which sailed from New York on January 29 with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, struck a mine Borkum island, in the North Sea, yesterday. The vessel sank. Her captain and 27 of her crew

were saved.
It has not been learned of what destroyed the Evelyn.

The Evelyn is the first American vessel to meet with disaster as a result of the sea warfare of the Euro pean nations. She did not sink within man Admiralty's decree of February Her armament includes three 18-inch 4, which went into effect on Thurstorpedo tubes, and two one-pounder, day. Borkum Island lines directly off high angle guns. She has a speed of the German coast, at the mouth of the hirteen knots above water, and eight Ems River, and is German territory.

Believe All Rescued. Maritime records give the complement of the Evelyn at 25 men, so that it is possible that all on board the ves-

The Evelyn was a single scresteamer and was commanded by Capt. Smith. She belonged to the firm of Harriss-Irby and Voce, and was taking a cargo of cotton to Bremen. She was 252 feet long and 1,185 tons She was built in Southampton, England, in 1883. Her home port was The Evelyn was last reported as ar-

riving at Rotterdam on February 17.

WRECKED ZEPFELIN ONE OF THE LATEST

Danish Aviator Inspects the Remains of Aircraft On Fance Island.

[Canadian Press.] Copenhagen, Feb. 21—Via London Feb. 22 .- The Danish aviator Alfred Nervoe, who went to Fabierg to inspect the wreckage of the Zeppelin airship, which drifted ashore on the Island of Fance last Wednesday, telegraphs the local ewspapers that the disaster was due chiefly to the fact that the dirigible ran short of gasoline and also had engine trouble, which made her unmanageable in the heavy wind.

"A visit to the wreckage," says Nervoe, "shows that the crew destroyed the wireless apparatus, code books and mo of the machinery before abandoning the airship. The dirigible was about 550 feet ong and about 50 feet wide. The fittings show that it was one of the latest German products. The bomb-throwing ap paratus and several bombs were still

The fuel tanks had a capacity for about ten hours only, indicating that the possible radius of the airship was

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

President and Officials Join in Celebrating Occasion.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Feb. 22.—Washington's Zeitung, in a leading article, suggests birthday was being commemorated here that Austria should make territorial today with appropriate exercises. Government business was partially suspend- ter's neutrality, according to the Am ed with the closing of the executive and sterdam correspondent of Reuter's pudicial departments, and President Wilson and other high officials tolerance Company. The paper is quoted son and other high officials joined in as saying:
honoring Washington's memory. The "It is not conceivable that the corlegislative branch of the Government, rection of the frontier should in any celebration was at Memorial Continental
Hall under the joint auspices of various patriotic organizations with President Seeing that she has recently so brilpatriotic organizations with President Wilson on the program as the principal

NOT JAPS' BUSINESS

Former Diplomat Says European Struggle Does Not Concern Them.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 22.—Speaking on "Japan in the great war" before the New Rochelle forum yesterday, Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, formerly lecturer in the Seton, artist and author of books deal-University of Chicago, who has been in ing with life in the woods, has retired University of Chicago, who has been in the Japanese diplomatic service, declared that the European struggle has "no direct bearing on Japan." The warfare there, he said, was "none of our business," and he declared that the European nations should be allowed to settle their own affairs.

In with life in the woods, has retired as chief scout of the Boy Scouts of America, according to an announcement published here today. His official connection with the Boy Scouts was severed at the last annual meeting, it is stated, which was held in Washington on February 11.

PAPERS BURNED OUT

Festival of Spring Fashions

The New 1915 Dress Goods

THROUGHOUT THE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF THE LAND THERE IS A STIRRING AND AWAKEN

What Is the Story of the Fashions For Spring?

T HE Dress Goods Section is splendidly ready to meet all inquiries on this subject, and to illustrate it by

styles, and every minute of your visit in the Dress Goods Section may be made unusually interesting and

Priestley's New Black Goods

The products of this world-wide celebrated British manufacturer are always well represented in our stock,

and this season we have relied mainly on "Priestley's" for our Fine Black Dress Fabrics-which are all now

great numbers of actual new fabrics for spring and summer wear.

Among the New Fabrics Shown Are

Wool Satin, Tricot Armure, Mignonette, Crepe de Chine, Poplin, Janera,

San Toy, Albatross, Batiste and Taffeta. Prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 yard

Silk and Wool Poplins and Silk War, Henriettas. Prices

...... \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50 yard

shown. Prices: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 yard.

French Silk and Wool Black Goods

Charmaline, Eolienne, Poplin and Meteor Fabrics, in silk or satin finish. Prices

......\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 to \$2.50 yard

New Colored Suitings and Dress Fabrics

Splendid early showing of new weaves and colorings for spring and early summer wear. In these will be found new fancy weaves in Bedford Suiting, new colors in Diagonal Ratine, New

Crepe Suitings, Serges and Plain and Fancy Gabardines. Many new and novelty shades are

New Spring Shades In Dress Fabrics

The favored materials are SILK AND WOOL CREPE, SILK AND WOOL CHARMALINE, SAN TOY, AND

WOOL BARATHEA. Prices \$1.00 to \$1.75 yard

Special Dress-Making Department, \$5.00 and \$6.50

We have opened a special department for making up at lower prices, in which we are making Ladies' Dresses

in a variety of the new fashions for only \$5.00

Misses' Coat Dresses. \$6.50

This style of dress, the coat effect, promises to be very popular for misses this season, and will be turned out

In this department we guarantee you the same satisfaction as in our higher-priced departments, but styles not so elaborate-less work at lower price. See the styles in this lower-priced dress-making department, made

for above prices \$5.00 and \$6.50

pleasantly profitable just now.

in stock and ready for your inspection.

Of I. X. L. Coffee and Jellies will con-tinue this week. Free samples

tinue this week. F

WOULD GIVE LAND

German Paper Suggests That

Austria Make Concessions

To Neutral.

Canadian Press.]

concessions to Italy to insure the lat-

liantly displayed her strength against

The article suggests the holding of

conference by Germany, Austria and Italy to discuss their grievances.

CHIEF SCOUT RETIRES

E. Thompson Seton Gives Up Position

as Head of American Boys,

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 22.-Ernest Thomps

mighty Russia."

ING OF INTEREST AS THE NEW SEASON APPROACHES.

The tide of fashion is inflowing, crowding up speedily to the great flood tide of spring and summer

Building and Plant of Des Moines Pub. lications Destroyed. [Canadian Press.]

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 22 .- The building nd entire plant of the Register and Leader, morning, and Des Moines Tribune, afternoon, newspapers here were destroyed by fire Sunday. The loss exceeds \$200,000, about three-fourths of which was covered by insurance Gardner Cowles, publisher and prinipal owner of the two papers, said the lant would be rebuilt immediately.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, eFb. 22 .- Arrived: Steamer St. Paul, Liverpool.

Shoe Values

Clearing Sale. They have ordered hundreds of pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes to "take a walk" from their stock

Some One Quarter Off Some One Half Off

171 DUNDAS STREET.

GRAIN BROKERS REFUSE

AFTERNOON TEA. Cold Roast Turkey, Bread and Butter, and a Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30. Special, 20c.

TO SHOW THEIR BOOKS (Canadian Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- Grain brokers e. gaged on the Chicago Board of Trade have refused to submit their books records to Government officials investi-gating the high prices of wheat and flour, it was learned today. As a re suit, it was declared, the inquiry which centres in the causes for the advanced price of bread, is at a standstill, United States District Attorney Clyne has reported that the brokers contend that they are under express obligation not to divulge the transactions of customers, and that the same immunity disclosure applies to their rela-

tions to their customers as to the relaions between attorney and client. The question of immunity raised b the Chicago brokers, it was said, would be placed before the Attorney-General

TWO AYLMER DEATHS Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Roberts, Both Survived by Familles.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Feb. 22.—There died here on Saturday Mary Parker, relict of J. aged 86 years. She was born in Michigan, but resided here for 40 years. She is survived by two sons and one daughter: L. J., of Aylmer; Homer, of Chicago, and Mrs. Willard Van Patter, of Luton. The funeral will be held today to Aylmer Cemetery.

There also died suddenly today Mary D. Roberts, wife of John Roberts, of Malahide, aged 45 years. Her husband and three small children survive, together with her father, Jacob Berdan. The funeral will be held on Wednesday to Luton Cemetery.

FORMER SENATOR DEAD.

Electric Company, and president of the Southern Trust Company, of this city died at his home here last night after an hour's illness. He was 50 years o

CASCARETS FOR COSTIVE BOWELS, HEADACHE, COLDS

Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and Stop Headache, Colds. Sour Stomach.

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out-the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick sour stomach and bad colds-turn them out tonight and keep them out

with Cascarets. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery coused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels, or an ups

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, ferme tin food; take the excess bile from you and carry out all the consti

pated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great. A Cascaret tonight straightens von out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet

[Canadian Press.]

Little Rock, Feb. 22.—Judge William
P. Kavanagh, former United States senator from Arkansas, president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs, gripe or sicken.

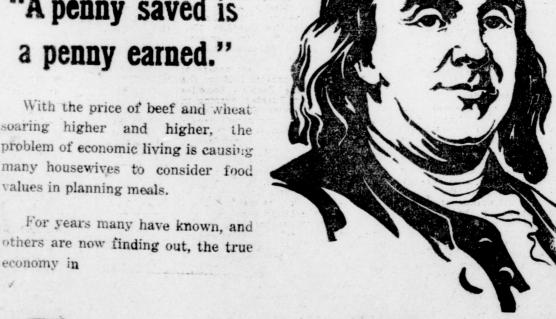
of the class built in 1910-11. She is of some town near the frontier between It is understood that a plea of self- 250 tons displacement mum cruising radius of 1,200 miles. The not met since the war began, Wise Old Ben Franklin

Said-

"A penny saved is

With the price of beef and wheat soaring higher and higher, the problem of economic living is causing many housewives to consider food

For years many have known, and others are now finding out, the true economy in



Grape-Nuts

This food, the true meat of wheat and barley full of Nature's richest nourishment, builds nerve and muscle, bone and brain, in a way that has thoroughly commended it the world over.

A package of Grape-Nuts-fully cooked, ready to serve, and sealed in its weather-proof and germ-proof wrapping-can be had from any grocer. No rise in price!

Grape-Nuts, served with milk, cream or fruit, gives satisfaction, sustaining food value, true economy, and proves itself a family friend.

"There's a Reson" for Grape-Nuts Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont,

PIED PIPER OF

Thousands of Dollars Lost Annually Through Rats' Depredations Here.

ARMY INCREASES YEARLY

Every Warehouse Has "Staff" of Cats Which Fight the Rodents' Inroads.

London, if all'accounts are true, would week. e a Mecca for a modern Pied Piper. Thousands of dollars annually are lost dations of rats, according to merchants ere, and so far all attempts to check shippers. mly that, but the army of rodents incases every year at a fearsome rate. Each rat which is allowed to remain at arge becomes the progenitor of from orty to fifty in a year, so that the rate progress is such as to defy any piece-

Every warehouse has its staff of cats Every warehouse has its stant traps of five Danish ships to refuse to san for the vermin, and traps and poisons account for a certain number of the poisons account for a certain number of the western that the considering their excuse that the castern end of the western that the formal have moved forward. and poisons account for a certain numhants in many cases are at their wits' nds to know what steps to take. Dealers Heavy Losers.

Cheeses, fruit, eggs and all kinds of grain and provisions are the natural ey of rats, and dealers in these comodities are heavy losers by reason of he looting propensity of the animals. Whole fruits often are dragged to the eeding holes, and, if they are too big or entry, are nibbled and rendered use mercial purposes. It is not only because of his thieving labits that Mr. Rat is to be feared

nd hated. Next to the house fly he is the greatest carrier of infection and isease known. We have had fly. swatting campaigns, so why not ampaign for swatting rats? They do good, and the harm of which they are capable is almost beyond computation, so why not a systematic came to Lon- Egerton, who served here under Band- gratulating us on the number and master Slatter, and who is described by ion, so why not a systematic cam-

east the spread of plague has been traced directly to rats, and it is now attached to the 20th Hussars, makeasonable to suppose that they are ing use of his time while on leave in Nothing has been heard of him in the just as effective carriers of disease leading a body of would-be soldiers to city since until the picture referred to ies. As a matter of fact they are snown to be among the most deadly carriers of virulent and contagious ai-

There is only one way to deal with he rate trouble, and that is by concerted and systematic action The ublic must be made to realize that every rat killed means so much waste voided, and so much spread of disase prevented. Until the public realizes this every year will see an in reas of the toll taken of commerce Going To Ottawa To See the Gray, M. P. will introduce the depuby the ever-growing army of mauraud

GOOD REPRESENTATION AT RADIAL MEETING

ondon will be well represented radial convention that opens! At a Rose and Ald. H. H. Hancy will also It is expected that others will also adattend. These three are all members of the special deputation going to Qt-

Vestern Fair committee as well as nembers of the London Board of Trade Boards of Trade convention in Toronto t the same time. Other executive offiers of the local board of trade will also Among those not on the special fai e, who will represent the Lon-

ion Board of Trade at the radial con-ention will be ex-President Dr. H. T. Reason, A. B. Greer, A. W. White, C. M. R. Graham, E. McLean and many

FIREMEN MAY GET MORE HOLIDAYS

Chief Waits On Board of Control In This Matter.

Fire Chief John Aitken today recomnended to the board of control that four dditions days' holidays be granted to he men of his department plained that the men had waited on him

The controllers apparently favored he suggestion, and it was sent on to relative evens up with his city cousin, time is still several weeks the fire, water and light committee for for his visit to the city at fair time. a report and recommendation.

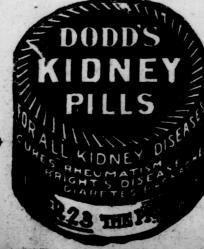
VILLA BOMBARDS PORT OF PROGRESSO

·Carranza Forces Successfully Defend Mexican Coast Town.

[Canadlan Press.] El Paso, Texas, Feb. 22.—General

Villa's secretary, in a telegram from Guadalajara, reported today a bombardment of Progresso, on the southern coast of Mexico, by the gunboat Michor Ocampo, Carranza troops held the town, which was defended successfully. General Buelna, operating in Sinaloa State, has reported to General Villa the apture of the important town of Ros-

Mexico City persist that the Carranza of debentures to the extent of \$33,000 W. sops have evacuated the national cap- for the purchase of the "Wheeler" prop- site would be more desirable.



Scandinavians Alarmed TOBACCO FIRMS TO HAMLIN NEEDED Over Sinking of Ships ANSWER CHARGES

Newspapers Seem To Think Naval Convoy Might Lead To War-Danes' Refusal To Sail Now Heard In Court.

|Canadian Press.]

to be the chief topic of interest in the slight material damage and caused United Kingdam, although British ship- tle alarm. ping apparently is moving with 'its usual freedom. The Scandinavian neutrals, however, are showing much alarm still is being fiercely prosecuted by the steamship Belridge off Folkestone last

the city as the result of the depreawaited with much interest by neutral

Might Lead to War.

ing seriously considered at the conference, but the guarded comments of the Trench Government not only newspapers show that it is clearly claims officially to have repulsed Gerrecognized that such a step might lead man counter-attacks in the champagne The question of the right of the crews section of German trenches to the of five Danish ships to refuse to sail for north and east of the woods taken the as long as possible, and the Red Cross

tral flag. have made Sunday a popular day for Kolmar.

such raids a lone German aeroplane London. Feb. 22-12:05 p.m.-Ger- flew over several east coast towns last many's submarine blockade continues night, dropping bombs which did only

Carpathian Fight Continue Fighting in the Carpathian Mountains

by the torpedoing of the Norwegian either side. These mountain passes are now recognized by army men as form-ing the most difficult section of the Representatives of the Scandinavian long eastern battle front, and the imments of both the Russians and the Germans are merely strategical opera tions, designed to affect the result The question of a paval convoy is be- the desperate struggle at the gateway

Germany is not likely to respect a neu- front the Germans have moved forward on the Alsatian flank of the Vosges Following precedent which seems to Mountains in the region to the west of

FORMER LONDONER IS BRINGING IN RECRUITS

Pte. William Egerton Spent Many Spend Leisure This Way. Vacation Time in Doing Splendid Service.

don, England, publishes a photograph have done much splendid service. doners. It depicts Pte. William Egerton, the latter as having been a very good band of the Seventh Regiment here, and years ago and went to the States. Later mand for caps, scarfs and wristlets, the recruiting station at Manchester. | was noticed by a former friend, J.

The letterpress under the photograph states that many of the soldiers at present on leave are spending the bulk of their leisure in inducing other young men to join the army, and adds that these voluntary recruiting agents are The Daily News and Leader, of Lon- fine advertisements for the army, and

at one time an instrumentalist in the bandsman, left the Seventh about five it was learned that he had left the The picture shows Pte. Egerton head- Westland, 277 Wortley road. Egerton had ing a procession of no less than nine a great many friends in this city, all C. W. "eligibles" to the depot, while a crowd of whom, no doubt, will be gratified to "The rections, enlefty those of a scrofulous of interested spectators is following in hear that he is doing good work for his

WESTERN FAIR DELEGATION LEAVES THIS CITY TONIGHT

Minister of Public Works re Grandstand.

London Will Have Many of Her Sons Minister of Militia and Minister of Ald. Haney and Controller Rose, also the repairs and altertaions to the R. A. Carrothers and J. H. Saunand buildings in general.

At a meeting neld on Saturday, the Toronto on Welnesday of this week, following were appointed to present nen it is again proposed to memorial. the case. Secretary Hunt will give a ze the Government to pay a subsidy general review of the whole situation, at \$6,400 a mile to the hydro-radial He will be followed by Mayor Steven-In addition to Mayor H. A. son and Controller Gammage for the

Western Fair Association - Lieut .-The Western Fair delegation leaves mage, William McNeil, Dr. Routlege, onight for Ottawa to interview the City council - Mayor Stevenson, East Middlesex Agricultural Society Board of Trade-C. J. Fitzgerald

and E. C. Mitchell. Son and Controller Gammage for the stevenson and Ald. Nell Cooper, apointed as the official delegates to this William McNeil for the fair board, and H. Martyn, T. R. Wright, H. Hayman, Controllers Gammage and C. J. Fitzgerald for the board of trade. W. Could and A. Nobbs. The deputation leave tonight dress the ministers. Mr. William special car via C. P. R. at 8:08.

MAJOR-GENERAL LESSARD INSPECTS 18TH BATTALION

Will View 33rd Battalion Tomorrow.

arrived in the city shortly before noon the 7th Mounted Rifles. today and is spending this afternoon at Wolesley Barracks, inspecting the seley Barracks are now free of snow, a thorough drill on Carling's Heights water

a fine showing. It was stated today that Major General Lessard will remain in London until Tuesday night, and tomorrow In view, however, of the urgency of morning will inspect the 33rd Battalion Sir George Perley's cablegram, pub-Major-General Lessard. of Ottawa, at Queen's Park and in the afternoon lished last week, we hope to double A large part of the grounds at Woi- nightly hereafter.

SAP RUNS, MAPLE SUGAR SELLS: HO! FOR THE COUNTRY COUSIN

"Sap's runnin'," Yes, it is. Maybe | sap to the boiling cauldron this respect and asked that the re- the city boy has not discovered the appeal to the average youth. It is the be granted. The firemen only fact yet, but his country cousin knows after-effects that create rosy visions. ecure ten days' holidays a year, in it, and for some time to come the little joyful anticipations, and later still, exof the two weeks accorded all country lads and lassies will be "Just cruciating stomach-aches. other city employees. The chief esti- too sweet for anything," and their eld-mated the additional expense, entailed ers, too, will be able to lay claim to about three weeks ahead of itself, and the employment of substitutes, to this title. The continued mild weather that the present little splash of sap

has had the desired effect. from a visit to a "sugar camp."

is but a drop in the bucket, as it were This is the time that the country and the real maple syrup and sugar

Neverthless the country children be The city boy and girl has no idea lieve in making hay, or rather maple what joy and pleasure may be received sugar, while the sun shines, and there It is sure to be a lot of the sticky subhas to be experienced to be realized, stance packed away in school lunci The labor of carrying pail after pail of boxes for the next few weeks

ADVISE ISSUE OF DEBENTURES FOR INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL LAND afternoon that Colonel Gregory is in days on lines which versed in four days.

· the City the Sum of \$33,000.

After considerable debate, the board Rumors from the Villa base above of control today recommended the issue the price too high, while Controller W. Villa's location was not stated in official reports.

Trustee E. R. Dennis declared that the location of the school on Dundas street would not interfere with that thoroughfare's future as a business street. He location of the school on Dundas street would not interfere with that thoroughfare's future as a business street. He location of the school on Dundas street would not interfere with that thoroughfare's future as a business street. He location of the school on Dundas street would not interfere with that thoroughfare's future as a business street.

that board itself. According to the figures submitted street.

y School Trustee E. R. Dennis and Inchie James Hussey, of the industrial com-by the special committee, however, which had devoted considerable time and REPORTED AMONG 1 the "Wheeler" site includes the following parcels of land. The owners, the decided to accept its findings. frontage, the depth, and the option price

are given for each one: Frontage. Depth. Owner. feet. feet. Price. 513-517-F. C. Wheeler.70 220 \$11,500 521-523-H. S. Cater....48.6 220 527—J. H. Chapman. 47 531—W. D. Thomas. 35 220 160 Rear 531-Mrs. Gar-

"Wheeler" Property Will Cost ence of opinion between the members of

Mayor H. A. Stevenson was opposed Gammage believed that the convent Trustee E. R. Dennis declared that the there are at present four patients in

cial industrial school advisory commit-tee of the board of education, and by benefit rather than a detriment to the red to the machine gun corps of the In view of the recommendation made

> MAXIM GORKY FREE Prosecution of Russian Author Now

BRASS THIEVES GET THREE YEARS EACH

Chantler Will Appeal the Case.

ler, the two colored who were found guilty last Tuesday by Judge Elliot on charge of stealing a quantity Ottawa, Feb. 22.-Hon. W. T. White brasses from the Grand Trunk East has summoned to Ottawa for an inter- Side sandpit last month, were this view tomorrow, representatives of the morning sentenced to three years each paredness for war were the sole topics to identify them big tobacco firms who will be asked to in Kingston Penitentiary. George S. to charges made by the Ontario Gibbons, counsel for Fountain and Senate debating the army bill and the and Quebec growers last week that a Chantler, will appeal the case.

helping the other by faithfully doing when asked if he had anything to say, "I sure ain't done nothin' wrong." he reiterated, finally dropping into mum-

them without their counsel being present. It was learned that Mr. Gibbons was in Toronto, and the judge intimated that the evidence was all ir, he had found them gullty, and it did not make

"I understand that you intend ancess of a new trial on the evidence that ou have at your disposal," concluded

quality of the comforts that have been forwarded from here. Now that the spring is approaching there is less de-

Both Japanese Parties Have Same Policy-Conferences Resumed.

wool with all the wholesale firms of this city. While these are filled as fast as possible, they are not always able to supply the demand. Large quantities have been bought from the quantities have been bought from the retail stores also, and big orders have

acceptance of the Japanese demands until the forthciming Japanese elec-

conditions, it is stated, withdrawal of the tenth Russian army from East Prusupon. This was followed later by a fur.

In Dangerous Position.

"This manoeuvre exposed the flank Pacific property. of the corps following, which, owing to Let us say once more that the ob- this fact, found itself in an extremely that an arrest would likely be made have been received from Mrs. Bleuterer, stroy an American ship in the payal was ject of this association is to supple-ment the Government outfit for our and disorganized portions succeeded in A Gallant Fight.

"Other corps of the tenth army, fight-It rests with the people of Western ing continuously and stubbornly, slowly Ontario to supply enough of the "sin- retreated in the direction marked out ews of war" and of competent, sys- for them by their commanders. tematic work, to give our full share of taking up these positions the Russian these things to our own men now in troops bravely repulsed the attacking enemy, inflicting upon him severe losses, and overcoming incredible difficulties caused by the deep snow which

It was stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that Colonel Gregory is in days on lines which ordinarily are tra-"On February 19 these corps fell back tions. through Augustowo, retired from the A boycott instituted by Viennese previous to communion services in the

The recent vaccination of the various and north of Kadizidly, on the road be companies "took" with a vengeance, tween Plotsk and Plonsk. In some places "On the right bank of the Vistala, on the roads from Plotsk, Austrian detach-

[Canadian Press.]
London. Feb. 22.—The crushing blow

which Germany hoped to deliver against the Russians from East Prussia has fallen short, telegraphs the Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent. "The Rus. in a collision in the North Sea. sians have extricated their main body far as is known no lives were lost. from the German pincers," says the dis patch, "and the Germans, instead of at-REPORTED AMONG DEAD tacking, are being attacked. Russian reinforcements are arriving constantly in large numbers.

Telegraaf says that Lieut.-Gen, Von the moment their advance toward the ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH

CONGRESS TALKS

Legislation For Army of 250,-000 Men To Be Taken

| Canadian Press.] Washington, Feb. 22 .- War and preof discussion today in Congress, the

occasions myself. You have evi- In the House, Representative Garddently made up your mind to lead a ner declared that at the present rate criminal life. I gave you a light sen- it would be 18 years before coast detence the first time, but this is the third fence guns had sufficient ammunition time you have come before me. I can- for an hour's engagement, and that the not see that I can make any distinction coast fortifications could be taken from

was done in the case of William Hefpealing the case, but I wouldn't have too, have developed a real affection for of the city. The doctors, who will have He has not committed any crime, un- signed to the various schools. less it may be that hunting for work

> jail for vagrancy, being found wander- ing, and will be followed by a banquet ing around near Glencoe without any for the choir members. They were envisible means of support. The prisoners like his cheery disposition, while Ladies' Aid Society of the church. that he was as active and supple and MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING. - The season of the year. the institution

blasts that are sure to come before greatly appreciated. winter is over, and a hurry-up call was FUNERAL OF EDWARD LUMSDEN. isfied that the British navy is suffiin farm work," he replied to the gov- NASSAU LODGE MILITARY NIGHT of the Atlantic liners, provided the

turned over to the rightful owner.

friend in Ottawa. The sender, while men of the Francis Bible Class. in the express office, acted in a sus- SURPRISE PARTY .- A very enjoyicious manner, and when he left the able evening was spent at the home actually; they are Dutch. office one of the employees thought he of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kerr, 564 Princess centrating "with necessary rapidity on our East Prussian front forces indispensable to ward off this drive of the enemy."

about thirty of their friends from in and out of town gave a surprise party. The evening was spent in games and out of the parcel open, and discovered that instead of a glass valued at \$5, it was a gold dancing. Scotch and Irish songs were turned after spending the The general staff asserts that the watch valued at \$100 inscribed by Hon. well rendered. At the close a dainty with his parents in Brantford. The detective department was noti-

CHASING THIEVES Canadian Pacific Railway detectives while almost completely recovered from visited police headquarters today to the knife wound he received in the groin, solicit the aid of the local detectives is in a weakened condition in Victoria Sir Edward Grey Denics Statement in their efforts to run to earth some Hospital, and, according to the authorithieves who have been stealing goods ties of that institution, it will be a week from the railway property The detectives are searching for a

AUSTRIA HAS SEIZED ALL PUBLIC SUPPLIES

Teamsters Resent Commandeering of Wagons-Cannot Bring Food.

[Canadian Press.] Vienna, Feb. 22, via London,-Ad-

covered all the roads. The roads being that military authorities there have with one from St. Andrew's. The subimpassable, automobiles were not able confiscated the entire supply of raw ject for debate is "Home or Foreign to run and trains were delayed, frequently not reaching their destination.

Great Retreat.

"Retreating slowly, step by step. one"

"Connicated the entire supply of raw plect for depart is "Home or Foreign willing out of North Bay on the Missions—Which Is the More Important Canadian Pacific Railway, died while and for the Church to Prosecute?"

"Retreating slowly, step by step. one of the authorities in confiscating their wagons, letics?" was won by King Street Vs. will be compelled to suspend opera-tions.

The ball of the King Street Presbyterian Church on Wednesday,

the board of control as to the desirability

the board of control as to the desirability

additional squadron is to be raised and

German front continue before Ossowaz, four cents a pound, but the boycott will one evening to the congregation of the continued. spreading throughout the country. Re- conclusion of the ten days' services,

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK BY COLLISION Accident in North Sea Not Accom

panied by Loss of Life. [Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 22.-The Norwegiann

bag of the American commission for the relief of Belgium.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DONATION FOR RED CROSS onation of \$10 from Evelyn Methodist Sunday School, Matthews has been received towards the Red Cross fund.

ing of the Grand Avenue Mothers' Club will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb ruary 23. Mrs. McCrae will address he meeting on "Mothercraft," KEYS AWAIT OWNER. nches of keys found by patrolmer

MOTHERCRAFT-The regular meet

while walking their beats are now a police headquarters awaiting owners POSTPONES MEETING .-- MIS. W. E poned the annual meeting, which was

TIME TO SECURE PAPERS. Frank McKellar, a second-hand dealer oned to court for failure to take out a license, was given a week to-

day by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd to secure the necessary papers. OLD-TIME CONCERT .- The Willing Workers Society of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian-Church will hold an old ime concert in the church on Thursday evening, when a varied musica

program will be presented. INSPECT POWER PLANT .- Super ntendent Robb, of the Grand notive power department, with headquarters at Montreal, passed through here today en route to Windsor, where he will inspect the company's power

WORTHILY PROMOTED. - Word has been received at headquarters that It is not often that prisoners at the Q. M. Sergeant Kelly, formerly of the county jail insist on staying longer than D. O. C.'s staff, now in England, has they are sent down for, and it not often been promoted to be a warrant officer that the jall officials will keep a man and that Sergt. McLeod, A. S. C., has a few days over his sentence, but it been promoted to be a staff sergeant. British Armored Vessels Take BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING .fern, the oldest prisoner in the jail. There will be a special meeting of the Heffern is 77 years of age, and is the board of health this afternoon to complete the arrangements for the free volume. Many of the prisoners, and jail officials, untary vaccination in the public schools the old man, who is kindliness itself. charge of this vaccination, will be as-

CHOIR CONCERT .- The annual con-Hefferin was sentenced to a month in byterian Church will be held this even-

is willing to work as any man about regular meeting of the Simcoe Street There has been some small increas Mothers' Club, which was held recently Lacked Clothes.

In that school, proved a decided sucBut today, when it was time for Hercess and the large audience in attendAmerican lines to the disadvantage of fern to leave, it was found that he had not enough clothes to withstand the icy which, judging from the applause, was variation has not been particularly

winter is over, and a hurry-up call was sent for some suitable raiment, with the result that Heffern went forth this afternoon with more than the usual tween Eki-Hioka, the Japanese minister, and Lucheng-Hsiang, the Chinese ter, and Lucheng-Hsiang, the Chinese

MEANT A BOMB nected with the local militia.

until the fortheiming Japanese election, it being asserted that both the Japanese parties have similar policies with regard to China.

A gold watch given by Hon. C. S. Hyman to an employee in his concern for 20 years' service, which was stolen from the owner some time ago, has been from the owner some time ago, has been when fourteen new members received the right hand of fellowship. A special the White Star Line, two new manner appear, but they are borne by ships when fourteen new members received the right hand of fellowship. A special chartered by the White Star Line, two new manner appear, but they are borne by ships when fourteen new members received the right hand of fellowship. A special chartered by the White Star Line, two new manner appear, but they are borne by ships when fourteen new members received the right hand of fellowship. urned over to the rightful owner.

Some days ago a man entered one of ing. The music fill be furnished by a from the Red Star Company, are now the local express offices and stated that young men's choir, and every part of the Northland and the Southland, re e wished to send a magnifying glass to the service will be taken by the young spectively. The change was made to

guests left for their respective homes. the guest of Mrs. J. M. Young, at Oak AGAIN REMANDED,-Mike Rusik, Bank, Hamilton arrested by Patrolman Cecil MacRoberts Mrs. Wm. Henry entertained on following the stabbing of John Johno- Thursday at the Tamahac Club, Ham vitch in the Windsor Hotel some weeks liton, in honor of her sieter, Mrs. E. ago, was remanded for a week when Smith, of this city. e appeared before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today for trial. Johnovitch,

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED. brakeman whom they believe, if located, The following donations for the Belgian Grey has sent to the state department can shed some light on recent thefts relief fund are acknowledged: C. A. through the British embassy here that have been committed on Canadian Campbell, \$5; "From John for Belgian statement characterizing as a falsehoo Babies," \$5; Mrs. Moore, Elmwood a recent statement from Berlin attrib One member of the department stated avenue, \$1. Donations of clothing, etc., uting to the British the intention to de Mrs. Tarry, Mrs. Kains, Mrs. Tancock zone, and charge it to a German sub (St. James street), Mrs. A. A. Campbell, marine with the expectation of Miss Frances McGuire, Miss Rogers, tating a crisis between the United State Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. and Germany.

Rowe, Mrs. Percival, and Mrs. Cameron.

who gave 42 cans of condensed milk and LAST DEBATE .- The last debate of the first series of debates held by the Conductor Harry McVittie's Body Will Presbyterian Young People's Societies will take place on Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, when ices received here from Vienna state the club from that church will debate

> church during the mission. Rev. D. C. McGregor, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, is the first speaker. Rev. W. R. McIntosh, the pastor of the church, will preach on Sunday evening on the "The March of the Prussian

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The fact that Germany has declared cert of the choir of King Street Pres- lantic passenger traffic to any mate tertained on Friday evening by the the increase in the passage rates business is not bad for the particul

> in the number of bookings by purely marked. Most people seem to be sat

-Tonight is militar ynight at Nassau latter were made aware of their prox

military men of the city who are mem- ever, according to advices received by bers of the Orange Order. Members of the shipping companies on this side the 33rd, 7th C. M. R., and the 18th every passenger ship bound for Eng have been specially invited to attend, land is met about 200 miles out from as well as all other Orangemen con- Queenstown, Ireland, by British war Change Shin's Name

> meet the views of those people who man, although this is not the cas

PERSONAL MENTION Mr. Harry Irving, of this city, has r luncheon was served, after which the Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, of London, was

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From Berlin.

DIED IN TORONTO .

Be Interred at Clinton [Canadian Press.] no children. The remains will be inter

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Miss Emily Rogers, of New York, sister of Mrs. Eli Oldridge, of 16 Woodward avenue, died on her way to the Panama Exposition, according to the Panama Exposition, according to To conquer all muscular and nerve

RUB ON NERVILINE

Summoned To Ottawa On Account of Complaints From Growers.

over the situation, a great sensation having been caused in those countries by the torpegoing of the Norwegian by the torpegoing by the torpegoing of the Norwegian by the torpegoing by the The Government considers the al- sentence.

legations serious enough to warrant in-Continued From Page One

man counter-attacks in the champagne region, but to have captured an entire its best to help the soldiers to keep fit its best to help the soldiers to keep taking charge of them as soon as they are sick and wounded, each society its share of the work. Here in London many of the officers and members of the Red Cross are on the executive of the C. W. C. A., and work equally

EXTRA COMFORTS

While the C. W. C. A. sends no surgical supplies of any kind, a certain number of shirts, nightshirts, bed socks and pyjamas go to the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital at Thornecliff, which is being supplied by the any difference whether counsel was C. W. C. A. The Red Cross Society, to balance

wholeheartedly for both

this, sends day shirts, socks, scarfs, etc.. to outfit the convalescents when leaving the hospitals England Congratulates. Our branch has received several letters from the board in England con-

and the association will concentrate its efforts on supplying shirts and socks -and more shirts and socks-and some after that. Mrs. McLaren Brown, honorary secretary of the ladies' committee, of the C. A., England, writes: "The collector for a regiment tells me that the men on active service

need a new shirt and new socks every

Certainly, they need what they

fortnight to keep them comfortable.

want, when they want it!

This branch has standing orders for wool with all the wholesale firms of The deputation will consist of the Leen filled direct from the manufacturers. In fact, wherever wool could be obtained to supply the knitters, it association Donate Finished Article.

Many people buy the wool outright and turn in the finished article as a buying is financed. Others take out the wool and return it, made up, unpaid for, as association work. -Lieut.-Col. R. McEwen and W. H. K. One thousand four hundred and nineteen and one-half pounds of have been given out at Hyman I'all since this branch was formed Thus it will be easily seen that much money is necessary for the purchase of materials, and donations will very gladly received by the president, Mrs. C. R. Somerville, at Hyman Hall,

or by the treasurer, Mrs. Hodgins, 291 Central avenue. So far, shipments have been made monthly and, up to date, this branch nas forwarded: 900 scarves, 173 caps, 171 cholera bands, 47 pairs pyjamas, 2 dressing gowns, 101 undershirts, 300 no will be attending the Associated Men Make Fine Showing - this morning by Col. Wigle and made day shirts, 625 pairs wristlets, 42 pairs of bedsocks,19 hospital shirts, 500 handkerchiefs, 16 pairs mittens, 89 pairs of underdrawers, 2,337 pairs of socks,

To Double Supply.

our supply and send shipments fort-A special fund for extra comforts, ther retirement towards the Niemen and 18th Battalion and their quarters and but the parade grounds at Queen's such as chewing gum, chocolate, to the Bobr Rivers. The men were put through Park is still covered with thick ice and bacco, tooth paste and foot powder-a uttle packet, if possible, for each inwhich contributions will be welcomed numbers of the ene by Mrs. H. E. Gates, St. James street, with being surrounded on the right flank war, for this purpose, and there is still Kovno.

room for a great number of such subscribers. soldiers at the front, and to give them escaping from this district. as well such extra comforts as the Government are unable to provide.

ADDITIONAL SQUADRON

Col. Gregory in Ottawa at Present in Connection With This Work.

FOR THE 7TH C. M. R.

to the location of the school on Dundas street. Controller J. P. Moore thought street. Controller J. P. Moore thought arms very sore and badly swollen. A and today scores of men are nursing the fighting is very stubborn. detention hospital has been established in connection with the corps, and

> Privates C. C. Cook and W. N. Newman. of the Machine Gun Section of the 7th C. M. R., were today transfer-33rd Battalion.

> > [Canadian Press.]

Wrochem, commander of a German River Niemen. Petrograd, via London, Feb. 22.—The prosecution instituted against Maxim Gorky, the author, several years ago for his socialistic anti-government propaganda, which necessitated his self-extle for several years, has been abandoned definitely.

BECTRIC LIGHT BATH

For the elimination of poisons by profits and indispensable to day. Miss Rogers is survived by one brother, John, of the Island of Jersey, and two other sisters, Miss Edith, of Meckienburg-Schwerin, and brother-in-law of Prince Oscar, fifth son of Emptor William, has been killed in the pain.

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Edward Fountain and George Chant-

Senate debating the army bill and the Hodgins, president of the board of the House working on appropriations for Victorian Order of Nurses, has post-"Dis am a serious thing, you honoh," coast fortification

"I am an innocent man. The legislation for an army of 250,000 men being held. evidence of dat there Smith was a pack and a reserve system would be taken of lies from beginning to end, he and his baby sister and brother."

up at the next session.

"With reorganization along these Fountain, you have a bad record," lines," said he, "the United States will said his honor before passing sentence. De 10 position to meet all dangers "I have had to send you to prison on within or without the nation."

between you and Chantler. I sentence the rear. Maintained Innocence.
"I still maintain that I ain't guilty," REMAINS IN JAIL declared Chantler with much heat,

There was a little delay, as the prisoners did not want sentence passed on

China, it is declared, will consent to the discussion of only twelve of them.

In farm work, the replied to the governor, "and I would only be a drug on Lodge, 2170, L. O. L., and a special imity."

As the discussion of only twelve of them. Col. W. M. Gartshore, Controller Gambas been gathered for them by the Controller Gambas been gathered for the Controller Gambas been gathered are reprinting statements from the accustomed to. Thank you, and good Jiji Shimpo and other Japanese newspapers to the effect that China will FEARED TICKING donation. In this way, some of the receive no advantage by delaying her

massing of German troops in East Prus- C. S. Hyman, sia was revealed to the Russians on February 4, but that the magnitude of fied and they are now working on the the concentration did not become known case until several days later. Because of these

"In these movements the right wing dividual man-has been started, for of the tenth army, pressed by great Many people are promising fifty was compelled to make a very swift ents per month, till the end of the turning movement in the direction of

tion with raising additional squadrons of Mounted Rifles, and word is ex- battle at Spoc and assumed the fortified housewives against the use of pork is church, which will be held upon the pected in London at any time that an positions indicated for them,

> ments have been relieved by German BLOW FALLS SHORT.

A fierce attack from the direction of Amsterdam, Holland, via London, Feb. Lomza compelled the Germans to bring 22.—A dispatch from Berlin to the troops from the north and abandon for

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LONDON, MONDAY, FEB. 22. THE WAR'S NEW STAGE.

ERMANY may be depended upon J to destroy as many ships in the war zone of her submarine blockade as early as possible, with the object of showing the British and neutral merchant marine that her threats were not idle ones and with the hope of frightening merchantmen into keeping port, Already a number of British vessels have been sunk. To send to the bottom a number of ships in quick succession or simultaneously, is certain to be garded them! Germany's plan as it would have a greater moral effect than the destruction of a larger number of ships extending over a prolonged space of time. Germany's strength in submarines is not generally known. When the war opened she was supposed to have thirty of this type, but it is certain that the construction of new ones has been pushed to the limit during the seven months of the war. Possibly she has sixty or seventy submarines, and Teutonic thoroughness has no doubt seen to it that every available craft was ready for business long before February 18. But Lord Fisher, we may be assured, has prepared for the emergency. If it be possible, the destroyers will be more diligent than ever in scouring the seas and their numbers will be increased at once. It would be foolishness to take the German submarine raid lightly. Germany is desperate, and will halt at nothing and that some, perhaps many, British ships but it is inconceivable that the submarines will be able to cut off Engconsiderable damage may be accom-

RUSSIA'S STRATEGY.

LTHOUGH Berlin efficially announces that the Russians have lightly turns to thoughts of war. Prussia and Poland, it should be remembered that on two other occasions he Germans made similar claims yet the Muscovites came back stronger than eyer. In fact, the Russians in at claimed as triumphs into notable victories. It is significant that cerned, has fought mainly on the de-The Grand Duke Nicholas is fallen back before superior German forces, but always in good order and the enemy. He is wearing them mitting them to make any gains that would repay for the frightful losses the defensive, but advancing whenever spot, the Grand Duke Nicholas has kept mit of their capacities, and has not allowed them to secure any footing on endous effort, an effort that has cost hem many thousands of men, the Ger-There is every reason to think hat Russia's plan of campaign in the lan of the Allies. While the Russians n the East, by skillfully playing the game of advance and retreat, are wear- among the medical fraternity which ing out the enemy, Great Britain are very and France are holding the Geroffensive and the worn-out Germans,

THE FARMERS' MEETINGS.

A LTHOUGH the "Patrlotism and Is this? case?" neetings are called. So far the at- on the reverse side: tendance at the meetings held in different districts has been deplorably small. heart possible. Sighs relate almost The best speakers in the country have phragm." een secured, but when they commenced ence of a scant score. London had a ery shim attendance at both meetings, in the bills were known far and wide as the best practical agriculturists in

Perhaps, as has been suggested to The Advertiser by a member of the Now dashing through dark grottoes, were not called at the proper hour. In is opinion, 3 o'clock was an unhappy choice of hours, as few farmers could drive into the city, hear a couple of The nours of speeches and return to the Its deepening channels—flowing calm-The holding of meetings in the evening presents the same difficulty.

been a factor in preventing large audi- It meets the thirsty Desert-and is ences. The newspapers did not notify the farmers of the meetings in time. They should have been advertised and noriced in the news columns for a con-

It is hardly possible that the farmers are refusing to respond to the call to the meetings because they have no faith in the speakers. But there may be a feeling that the securing of men for the farm would be of greater service than all the advice and instruction offered. It may also be thought that, while the Government guarantees the banks, it does not guarantee the farmer's crops, and the farmer may believe that he must arrange these matters for himself. At any rate, every effort should be made to have the farmers attend the meetings. Each speaker has a message, and each can give the tiller of the soil many valuable hints as to "neglected opportunities."

THE SCRAP OF PAPER.

H ERR VON BETHMAN-HOLLWEG is a proper chancellor for a nation of liars. Recently to an American interviewer he pretended to have used the historic expression about "the scrap of paper" in a different sense from that in which it has been taken. According to his explanation he was heatedly declaring to the British ambassador that it was all pretence going to war for Belgium's sake, that "among the reasons which had impelled England into war the Belgian neu- Soldier. trality treaty had for her only the value of a scrap of paper."

Here is an attempt to make it appear that Von Bethman-Hollweg did not consider treaties as scraps of paper, but considered that Great Britain so re-

Britain was going to make war just for a word, just for a scrap of paper." To aid the public in choosing between the chancellor's, Grey points to the circumstances of the whole Belgian office.

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I wish I had the transport to take the first time for some weeks.

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Notice of the shore, and they are doing it willingly, although, in a great many cases, they get less money and have to pay more for the necessary of the prisoners of war may be gathered to the first sample of the some of the sum for the sum for the sum for the sum for the sum of the sum for the sum of the sum for the sum of the sum of the sum for the sum of th

1911 England-was determined to throw at Ypres. nounces to be utterly false. The Brit- to Ypres. was not violated by any other power

selves into its territory." The reason why British and Belgian war is clear to anyone but a German, will be sent to the bottom is certain, German railways were pointing a dagger at Belgium's heart and the question.

Before they got clear the sentry raised was how to stave out the German an alarm, the guard turned out, and the trenches throughout the winter, if dinarily a city of brilliant lights at pay postage. land's food supply. Until neutralized, horde when it came. No mistake was however, by British counter strokes, made about German intentions or code.

Then a terrible journey began. For or D. C. M. He will not be fit to enjoy made about German intentions or code seven days the men crawled along the thrill of a victorious and rapid adof honor. The one mistake was in hedgerows, and by roads under the cover vance later on. plished by the German under-the-sea placing too much reliance on the fort- of darkness; hiding under hedges and resses of Liege and Namur.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

T. is spring the young man's fancy

Running a submarine blockade is just the kind of a job that would appeal to Captain Kettle. Send for

States helped destroy the Barbary away. pirates. A few weeks hence and she when I went to see the occupants this

Paris capitulated to the Germans on the 188th day of the Franco-Prussian the side of her house down, and she war. Germany is checkmated, bottled

In six months the German submarines 7,800 that passed through the North Sea. How much more successful can the "paper blockade" be?

An American military critic says that would require 100,000 highly trained German-Americans to make a successquent tales of an invasion tell us how 100,000 men are to be armed and trained or war without being noticed?

THE DIAGNOSIS. His stethoscope disdains; "She's suffering," says the savant,

"From acute shooting pains." AN ERROR RECTIFIED.

funny," says Doctor Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute.

"A sentimental young man sent the 'There's a Sigh in the Heart', to paring for the spring operations. Then the charming daughter of a wellthe title on a slip of paper atclaimed:

to have excellent results there is somefollowing, after which he returned it thing wrong with the manner in which to the young man's address, which was "'Mistaken diagnosis; no sigh in the in the town. to the lungs and dia-

THE NAMELESS STREAM.

[By Thomas Pringle.] found a nameless stream among the And traced its course through many a changeful scene:

gliding free through grassy up-And stately forests-fed by limpid

poison dew; then issuing all 'Mong flowery meads, where snowwhite lilies screen

wild swan's whiter breast. At

ioin the



Another daughter of the Czar. Find another girl and a ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE-Left side down at gun Upside

TALES TOLD BY MEN IN THE FIGHTING LINES

For example, he has alleged that "in Royal Irish Rifles, who were captured clerics from their pursuers during the others have sprung up to provide work poses only. In addition to keeping a at Ypres.

Royal Irish Rifles, who were captured clerics from their pursuers during the revolution. I thought that these long, for those who have been unable to watch for an enemy coming from the revolution. I thought that these long, for those who have been unable to watch for an enemy coming from the revolution. troops into Belgium without the ason the outbreak of war, participated in been laid down in the periods just prethe docks freights have continue in their own lines. These two men, who went to France straight, national roads would have continue in their own lines. The appropriate the docks freights have one on the part of people ashere. The appropriate the docks freights have been laid down in the periods just prethe docks freights have one or the part of people ashere. The appropriate the docks freights have been laid down in the periods just prethe docks frei

> consideration from their captors. They were forced to eat the German

left the prisoners got nothing. ceived a blow under the jaw.

ditches during the daytime.

For the whole week they lived on man. gold wurzels and ditch water. When the two men landed at Hull writes: every stitch of clothing they wore had to be burned. They slept soundly for many hours be-

ore they at length fully realized that English Church at Wimereux. they were once again on English soil. A Shell in a General's House.

An officer of the A. S. C. writes: A German aeroplane has been scat-It damaged two houses, and to England. the size of her forearm that had broken still here, but getting better. was neither excited nor alarmed.

These two men, who went to France straight, national roads would have continue in their own lines. Thus at direction of the sea, these men keep sent of the Belgian Government," an the retreat from Mons and fought their ceding the Revolution by corvees, but it congested that any man with strength on the part of people ashere. The appearance of the part of people ashere. allegation which Sir Edward Grey pro- way back from the outskirts of Paris appears they are much older. Arthur and willingness to work hard can earn pearance of a light which would be Young (the writer of the end of the good money. At the great arsenal at visible at sea, for instance, would at Shortly after Christmas, during the eighteenth century) must have passed Woolwich also, where armaments of once give rise to suspicion, and steps ish statesman cites the formal assurfighting near Ypres, they were capdown them and entered into many of the
all kinds are being turned out at an would be taken to prevent its use for ance given by his Government to that tured and taken to the further side of cottages which I am so fond of visiting, unprecedented rate, there is plenty of signalling purposes. of Belgium in 1913 that "so long as it Dixmude, where they received scant These old places hardly deserve the end work, even for inexperienced men. The to which some of them have come. We are now almost literally hibernatwe should certainly not send troops our- soldiers' leavings, and if nothing was ing in the old sense, and the vast stretches of country behind the trenches ally is not nearly so bad as it has been One of the British prisoners asked a which our troops are occupying prove in other years when the nation was at officers conferred for years before the converted a blow redon the form merely as outposts whose efforts will that is all. Having determined to escape, the men tide us over the severe weather until selected a moment when the guard was under the influence of drink, and six made a dash for liberty.

Before they got clear the century man who has stood the strain of the country has, in many cases to a Toronto, Sample box free if y who lies to himself as well as to others. selected a moment when the guard was we can rush these enormous reserves

> Hospital Confirmations. An army Scripture reader at Bou-

On January 10 the chaplain-general was here. He held four confirmations. three in the hospitals and one in the ward two young soldiers, both with a with the chaplain and myself in atmost informal way, confirmed them, by the no-light regulations. tering bombs about, and one aimed They were in a bad way at the time. at our wagon fell only a few yards They have since improved and returned

Two others, old soldiers and old men afternoon they were as casual about both with a leg off like the others, and the injuries done to their property as one of them the father of six chilif a cheap plate had been broken. One dren were confirmed under similar woman showed me a piece of shell conditions in another ward. They are Afterwards I took the chaplain-gen-

was neither excited nor alarmed. A eral to Rifleman —, Rifle Brigade, shell came through the roof of the who two years ago had been confirmed general's house into a room where by him in Winchester Garrison Church.

FOLLOWING THE AIR RAID

[From Manchester Guardian.] tory. This victory, coupled with the his position to a nicety.

Curiously enough, bombardments are lengthening of the light, has removed Automobiles also are not allowed to Germans have not succeeded in cre- ures can be taken. mans are either extraordinarily unforage to hit the bull's-eye of misconduct might be called fair game for a Zeppelin. But they missed all these things, although an airship was circling round known physician. The young man had an immense racket of engines, and flying very low-about a hundred feet. tached to the outside of the music. The only thing they hit was the smalltrying to hold two fronts against The young woman opened it in her est and poorest house in the smallest terrific attacks, will find the task an father's study and the slip of paper and poorest street. It is a street bearing the words, 'There's a Sigh in which is no credit to the town, and it the Heart', fell on the doctor's desk. is suggested that perhaps the captain "The physician, finding the slip, ex- of the Zeppelin was a housing reform-What unscientific rubbish er. What he was really aiming at, of Who ever heard of such a course, was a mass of telegraph wires "On the slip of paper he wrote the graph wires, hit the house, grazed a I thrill with pleasure as I cut over the house. His missed the telechild's face, and carried terror into a

whole street of mothers and children— My heart with ecstasy dilates the poorest and most crowded street that such visits have a strange effect on the nerves especially of women and talking to the people in the slum which the Germans honored with this bomb-The women came swarming out of their little houses, looking for the most part very white and Since the Germans came I can't sleep," was the most common ut-"I can't sleep in my own ouse-I go to my neighbor's," was the utterance of a lonely woman; and there did not seem a superfluity of spare room in the neighbor's house. crowd together for comfort and secur-They suffer in health. The doctors tell me that there is a great increase of an indefinable illness which The better class become very anxious There again;

I do not for a moment suppose that the Germans deliberately intend to injure children. It is the most terrible part of all military operations that the

the fear of bombardment from many carry bright headlights, but the reason now "off"—thanks to Sir David Beatty. small towns; and even fear has enough for this is rather different than in the But air-raids are decidedly "on," and reason in it to perceive that bom- other cases. The restriction is made scarcely a night passes when some air-rumor does not pass along the coast. bardment is more dangerous than air-raiding. It comes more suddenly; it kills ed by the driver of an automobile to more people; it is far more difficult to an enemy, either in the air or on the repel. Against air-raids certain meas- sea. Several people were summoned

is only among the most helpless and While all the people inland are disthe land, indeed, but on the sea. very heavy penalty was imposed. innocent of the population-women and cussing learnedly about prices, we can old people, and will have no military see the reason before our eyes. It metropolis is the continuous flashing of is that the sea, as a mode of transport, powerful searchlights across the sky has become horribly dangerous. Near- in every direction. Directly dusk falls ly forty bodies have been washed up these huge streams of light, emanating tunate or extremely ingenious-let us on the shore in the front of this town from points of vantage from which the say unfortunate-in the way they man- during the last fortnight. There have darkness can be pierced at every point masts of one of the wrecked ships face the area of the horizon, crossing and every time. Take Sheringham. There us every time we look out to sea. Dan- recrossing each other, and illuminating are-well, there are some things which ger means expense, both in wages and in turn every part of the black vault freight. It is clear to us that as long above the city as the sea is so dangerous—from mines—so long prices will rise. But woe betide the aeroplane or Zeppeline the terrible thing is that the sea is that comes within their range, for becoming daily more dangerous. There wicked-looking anti-aircraft guns are is no apparent chance of the danger placed on many of the higher buildings diminishing as long as the war lasts. HAROLD SPENDER.

THE SEED CATALOGUE. [By J. J. Montague.]

Although it has been made the butt ponderous jests for countless Of

Its simply fascinating pages, As I peruse the glowing labels Inscribed upon the colored plates

Of pumpkins, big as dining tables, My fancy all aflame, I dwell on; A Brobdignagian cabbage head Or a titanic watermelon.

growing.

And as the stirring text I read I long for Spring and time for sow-That I may buy and plant the seed. And sit and watch these marvels

It simply can't be done, I know, Though kindest skies may bend be convinced. Thousands have used

Will not look like the pictures of The pumpkins will be soft and small,

The melons, though I tend and pet Will die; the beans won't grow at all

innocent suffer with the guilty. But, once more, they have been singularly unfortunate. The children have suffered out of all proportion to ordinary chances.

Apart from this air-fear, the situa-

eady to pour a stream of shrapnel into raider located by the search Inhabitants Warned. In case German airmen should attempt a raid on London, the inhabitants

ing fragments of shells fired by the protecting guns would be as great as.

of the kind occurs, to take shelter in

the danger of an attack from the air.

Having learned that rodies of water are visible from the air at night the

the parks in the neighborhood of Buck-

ingham Palace, and have placed little

rows of lights in the dry beds. This

is calculated to upset the calculations

of air-raiders who, as already indicated,

would be able very easily to identify

the waters in question if they were left

More Men Wanted. So far as London itself is concerned

about the only other changes one notes

are the presence of large numbers of

soldiers representative of all branches

Belgian and colonial armies, the proc-

lamations concerning special regula-

Along many of these patrolled por

as land marks.

from bombs dropped from the aircraft, and they are advised, directly anything their cellars or other places of safety.
Other precautions also are being Wheels of Commerce Continue To Turn Merrily in Old taken with a view to guarding against England.

authorities have turned this scientific fact to account by draining all the MEN WORKING HARDER water out of the ornamental lakes in

So Many Become Soldiers Those at Home Forced To "Dig In" Harder.

This is the third of a series of articles by T. Herbert Smith, a member of The Advertiser editorial staff, who has but recently re-turned from leave of absence in England. The writer tells of conditions in the Home Land, since war began.

tions for the conduct of the population BY T. HERBERT SMITH. during the present unusual conditions have already stated that the spirit and the appearance on every hoarding of the English people has not changed and in all the public vehicles of apas a result of the war, and that is peals for more men for Kitchener's true. "Business as Usual" is by no army. means an empty phrase in England; Along certain parts of the east and the wheels of commerce not only have south coasts, where if anywhere an innot ceased to revolve, but they are not ceased to revolve, but they are kept turning just as rapidly and just as smoothly as they were before the physical changes are even greater than in the metropolis. In many parts war broke out. deep swathes of the land bordering the

of course, with a very large proportion of the population on the firing line in Europe, those who still remain behind are compelled to work harder and for longer hours than previously Of course, with a very large pro-

British ambassador's version and the chancellor's, Grey points to the circumstances of the whole Belgian affair and to the chancellor's other lies.

The story was told by Riflemen D. Brennan and Dempsey, of the 2nd to the chancellor's from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who succeeded in escaping from the story told by two soldiers who less all parts of the coast, which offer adversely, and many men affected adversely. All parts of the coast, which offer advantages to an invading host, are employment, but if some businesses have been deprived of their regular by the story was told by Riflemen D. Brennan and Dempsey, of the 2nd parts of the coast, which offer adversely. All parts of the coast, which offer advantages to an invading host, are employment, but if some businesses have been deprived of their regular advantages to an invading host, are employment, but if some businesses have been deprived of their regular advantages to an invading host, are employment, but if some businesses have been deprived of their regular advantages to an invading host, are employment, but if some businesses have been deprived of their regular advantages.

The story was told by Riflemen D. Brennan and Dempsey, of the 2nd parts of the coast, which offer advantage same applies to the big naval ship- tions of the coast trenches have been building yards. The unemployment situation gener-

Physical Aspect Changes. night time, is in almost complete darkness. All the street lights are dimmed, the shades being covered with black paint. The tops are made quite opaque, and the light can pierce the sides but faintly.

logne and Wimereux Military Hospitals call them), motor buses and other vehicles, are similarly shaded, and businessmen returning home to the suburbs, who use these means of lotion are no longer able to read their evening papers on the journey. leg off, were placed side by side, and All surface trains travel with blinds drawn over their windows at night tendance the chaplain-general, in the and the tubes alone are not affected

All the big stores, too-and the little have brilliant lights showing in their windows or over their fronts, and any infringement of this order brings policeman down on the offender in

double-quick time. Precautions Necessary.

The reason for all these precautions. of course, is obvious. A line of street man the direction of a highway, while the bright glare of many store windows three of the servants were having din- He is rather badly wounded, and was would at once tell him that he was over a busy shopping district. it is realized that the Germans un-doubtedly have the most complete plans of every part of the country will be readily understood that such indications would enable him to gauge

to the police court for breaches of The real peril of the moment is not this regulation, and in every case a

Searchlighte Flash. been four fearful wrecks, and the of the compass, weave their way across

They are looking for aircraft, and

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With sun and rain, the things I grow.
Will not look like the principles of the convinced. Includently have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years, and have used it during the past forty years. powers

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Plantagenet, Ont., writes: "I am one woman who cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was covered with boils, But as a story-lavis work grow at all Blood Bitters. I was covered with boils, and could not get rid of them. I was advised by a friend to try B. B. B., which I did, and I can truthfully say that it completely cured me. I have never had a sign of a boil since," See that our name appears on both See that our name appears on both the label and wrapper, as there are many imitations placed on the market which are said to be "just as good."

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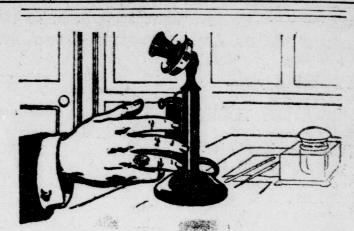
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after every meal

[R. South.] The very society of joy redoubles t; so that whilst it lights upon my

iug, and everything is in readiness to brighter his candle burns the more easily will it light mine.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Sunday School teacher-'What the outward, visible sign of bap



riend it rebounds upon me, and the | Johnny-"The baby, mum

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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grev's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as saible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible o give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered No letters can be answered privately.]

For Ingrown Nall. Dear Miss Grey,—Here is a cure for growing toenails: Trim straight across th a three-cornered file cut a notch this purpose to the quick, not deep enough to eed; keep the notch filed down. The rners grow toward the notch. With per care should be well in six Have a bottle of finzeed oil and lime

ater in the home for burns.
To prevent bleeding ulcers or sores: pply white of egg to rag before bindg up; then by damping rag with warm vater it drops off and does not tear he new-formed skin. VETERAN. llustration of the notch, but hope that your description some of our read- Party.' ers suffering from ingrown nails may find relief. Many thanks, Veteran.

Will X. Y. Z., who wrote a few days ago regarding copying work, please send me her address and a stamp? I have "Married" (Sarma), which I wish to good results.

mend to her. Many thanks, "Married," for your kind interest in this matter. Dyeing a Dress. Dear Miss Grev .- 1. I have a saxe Nhat color would be has got soiled.

DARLING Ans.-1. The dress would no doubt

ye black best of all, or perhaps a ark blue. The druggist will no doubt

For the Heartburn.

Dear Miss Grey,-in enswer to Rhetta's inquiry for a remedy for heartburn rould strongly advise the use of the folowing: One ounce of baking soda, onnce jamaica ginger, 1 ounce of the best turkish rhubarb; mix thoroughly ogether (any druggist will do that Dose a teaspoonful mixed in water to be after breakfast every morning. Drink a cup of water after taking.

Ans .- Referred gladly to "Rhetta." Using Peroxide.

Dear Miss Grey,--Will you please Ruswer the following: Instructions for removing superfluous hair: Is peroxide the best thing to use, and if so, will you tall me how to use



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tions. Prices

in AA to E widths.

to E widths.

for women.

Men's

season.

Women's

next; others use them the same night, stores sell peroxide preparations for

Malds Prom the North. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please answer the following questions: out after 10 o'clock?

3. What are the meanings of these names: Jean, Janet, Gladys, George, still living? ber. 1899?

Hoping this is not too long, and thanking you in advance. We remain, THREE NORTHERN LASSES.

Ans.—1. Some warm laudanum, by placing the bottle in a dish of hot water, and drop a tiny bit into the ear; protect with a wad of antiseptic cotton. Others use warm sweet oil with letter Lyamain. MAPY H. 1674.

ton. Others use warm sweet off with letter, I remain, 2. Not unless they are with their parents, or some reliable person; if their parents know where they are, and that they will be properly escorted home, a mended in any of the lists of circle. little later might be excused on special

what color would you dye it, and what kind of dye?

2. I have fair hair, fair complexion. What are my colors?

3. Jean and Janet, gracious gift of God; Gladys, lame; George, husbandman; Victor, victorious.

4. Wednesday; Thursday. 5. Referred to readers.

Eating an Apple.

swer these few questions for me? recommend some good dye. I can hardly name a brand here.

2. You would look well in Belgian blue, any of the pearl or seaguil greys, the new "dry sand" color, pinks, pale

1. A good recipe for an eggless cake.

2. What place would I apply to for the Hearst Magazine? I heard that the place was in New York City; is it?

3. If when in company the hostess For the benefit of yourself and other than the place was in New York City; is it?

3. If when in company the hostess For the benefit of yourself and other than the place was in New York City; is it? should offer a guest an apple, plate, and a knife, is it considered proper to peel recommended for girls of 12 and 15. Aland eat the apple, or just cut it up in pieces and eat it that way?

ST. THOMAS.

recommended for girls of 12 and 15: Alcott, "Little Women and Old-Fashioned Girls"; E. A. Brown, "The Four Cordens"; E. A. Brown, "The Four Cordens";

the Advertiser, but was overlooked at the time, and has since been lost. Your early advice on this subject, given in the Evening Advertiser, will oblige.

Anx.—The only sure remedy we know of today is removal by the electric needle. Peroxide is the next best; it takes months for the root to become itestroyed, but is pretty sure to kill.

Dear Cypthia Grey,—I would indeed be a very ungrateful creature if I did not write again and thank from the be a very ungrateful creature if I did not write again and thank from the beat those kind butter and promptly advice on this subject, given in ot write again and thank from the bottom of my heart those kind butter. The Evening Advertiser, will oblige.

Anx.—The only sure remedy we know that line. I received much benefit from their suggestions, and especially in adding buttermilk to the cream before takes months for the root to become the root to be a very ungrateful creature if I did not write again and thank from the beat maby Lee"; Clemens, "Fibe Prince Bennett, "Barnett, "Barnett overflowing now, I will not bother you with any more questions for a while, 12-year-old girl.

esss (or 1 will do), 1 cup dark sugar, ½ cup shortening, 3 tablespoons sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup raisins, stewed in a little water, add when cold flour to thicken cinnamon and nutmez

to taste.

Ans.—Your thanks are gladly passed on to the readers for whom they are intended. Much obliged for the personal note. Call again if any of

Dear Miss Grey,-1, Do you consider the Elsie books, the Bessie books, the A. J. Evans-Wilson books, and the Mildred books good reading for a girl 2. Is it proper for girls of 16 to be of 12, who is in the Senior III. class at school?

2. Is the author of the Elsie books 3. What do you think about the war! 4. What day did the 21st of Septem- I think if the Kaiser hadn't been so ber, 1898, fall on; also the 5th of Octo- jealous of Great Britain he wouldn't have brought this terrible war on. 5. Would like to get the words of a poem entitled "The Ruggels' Dinner Party."

A Do you approve of Alcott's, Meade's and Wiggin's, Alice Hegan Rice's and Lucy A. Lillie's books for

Ans.-1. No, I do not; they give very mended in any of the lists of girls reading, which experts prepare from 3. Jean and Janet, gracious gift of time to time. Mr. Carson's advice is: "Read the best. A girl of 12 is at an age when she can ecquire a taste for the best. There is a great wealth of good literature, and any time spent in reading books of little merit is worse than wasted."

2. No. Martha Finley (she wrote Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly an- under the name of Martha Farquharson) was born in 1823; died in 1909

eces and eat it that way?

ST. THOMAS.

Ans. 1. This recipe was supplied by

Girls"; E. A. Brown, "Two ege goldens"; H. D. Brown, "Two ege goldens"; Bush, "A Prairie Rose"; 1 lott, "Texas Riue Bonnet"; Ellis, The

ca of Sunnybrook Farm'; Zollinger,

kes months for the root to become stroyed, but is pretty sure to kill it the end. Some dab on the peroxide in light and spirits of ammonia the large of the butter, and I only hope in light and spirits of ammonia the large of the butter, and I only hope in light and spirits of ammonia the large of the butter, and I only hope in light and spirits of ammonia the large of the king"; Seaman, "Jacqueline of the Carties of the flavor of the butter, and I only hope in light and spirits of ammonia the large of the carties of the potatoes must be thoroughly dried. Sea Change"; Stein, "Gastriel and the boiled, and equally thoroughly dried. Then they must be grated very fine. Combine the ingredients in the proportion of the carties of the cart through the columns of your valuable Hour Book"; Yonge, "Chaplet of page, which grows more interesting Pearls," "Stray Pearls," "Dove in the columns of your valuable Hour Book"; Yonge, "Chaplet of tion of one-third grated potato, one-every day, and as your Mail Box is Eagle's Nest."

5. You write an excellent hand for a wheat flour. and close, wishing you every success 6. Depends so much both on your flour; add half an ounce of reast and in life. Yours very truly, P. M. ability and the teacher, that I would enough water to make soft dough. Let Recipe for Nice Moist Cake. Two not like to make an estimate,

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Banana Cake (Eggless)—One cup of wide-Awake Girls," "The Wide-A valte wiltle sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 2½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, lemon and banana flavor. Cut bananas and place between layers of cake and on top of cake when frosted. 2. Write W. R. Hearst Publishing Company, New York City. 3. Either peel the apple, cut in quar
"A Texas Blue Bonnet"; Ellis, The Wide-Awake Girls," "The Wide-Awake Girls," "Th

2. Write W. R. Hearst Publishing Company, New York City. 3. Either peel the apple, cut in quarters, and eat, or quarter it first, then peel each quarter as you eat it. This is perhaps the daintier way. Your legal query was answered in the legal column some days ago. "Polly's Secret': Singmaster, "When Sarah ther. The "Militaire," a jaunty little lacey, picturesque "flopper" which is the them. The "Militaire," a jaunty little lacey, picturesque "flopper" which is the cap-like headdress, an exact duplicate very embodiment of peaceful sentiments. Substitutes For White Flour Bread "Falth Gartneys Girlhood," "A sumper in Leslie Goldthwaite's Mfe"; Wig-

third rye flour, and one-third whole

Make a sponge with half of the wheat sponge rise to double the volume and sugar, salt and lard; stir in the corn-

Old Songs and **Poems**

THE SOLDIER'S ORPMAN. With sable-draped banners, and slow, measured tread. The flower-laden ranks pass the gates of

the dead. rade's form rests. Leave tear-stained garlands to bloom or his breast.

Ended at last is the labor of love Once more through the gateway the saddened lines move, wailing of anguish, a sobbing of grief Falls low on the ear of the battle-scarred is stiff enough to knead. Knead thor-

Crouched close by the portals a sunnydered wild: "O sir, he was good, and they say he died brave-

Why, why, did you pass by my dear papa's grave?

You may not have seen it oh say you

knew he was there,
And thought him too lowly your offering He didn't die lowly-he poured his Copyright 1912 By A. G. McClurg & Co. In rich crimson streams from the top crowning sod

the breastworks which stood in front of the fight, And died shouting 'Onward, for God and O'er all his dear comrades your bright garlands wave. But you haven't put one on my papa's

grave. If marning were here but she lies by Her wearied heart broke when papa died.

A love pure as this makes these graves

But I'll pray for you here each day tha

cipe at a cost of 5 cents each. They are

Four cups of flour, one cup of cornmeal, one quart of milk or water, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of sugar, one cake of yeast in one-third cup of warm milk, one teaspoon of lard; put water and milk into double boiler; add sugar, salt and lard; stir in the cornmeal and allow to cook for half an hour. Put into bread mixer and allow to cook. When lukewarm add the flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of the flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the yeast liquid. The flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the flour and the flour and the yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball thank of flour and the flour a teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of sugar, yeast liquid. Mix until it clings in ball Set aside in warm place to rise. When twice its original size, shape into loaves. (Allow to rise to double the size

of loaf.) Bake one hour.

One cup of scalded milk, one cup of onling water, one tablespoon of lard, one-third cup of sugar, one teappoon of salt, one cake of yeast dissolved in half you are a miserable, sneaking cur, and you are a miserable sneaking cur, and and milk. Cool. When lukewarm add the flour and the dissolved yeast. Beat thoroughly and set aside to rise until very light. Add rye meal until the dough oughly and let rise. Shape into loaves.

Boil one pound of rice until tender in milk, Mash it a little then rub it into two warts of flour the same way one rubs of fool utter and flour together. Mix thoroughly. Add three teaspoons of sugar, one even tablespoon of salt. Dissolve one cake of yeast in one quart of luke Add to rice and flour. Knead it all together thoroughly and let It rise three times its size. Knead again. Form into loaves and allow to

my poor heart will break it you MOLLY MCDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER (By Randal! Parrish.) CHAPTER XXVIII.

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Snowbound.

The gleam in Hamlin's eyes impelied the other to go on and explain fully.

"Lord, I know how yer feel, stranger, an' I reckon if yer was to plug me right yere it wouldn't more'n even matters up. But yer listen first afore yer shoot. That Kiowa Black Smoke was sent on ahead, an' got yere afore the storm. He said them others wus 'bout four hours behind, an' headin' fer this yere cabin to make camp. They wan't hurryin' none, fer they didn't suspect they wus bein' tracked. Well, that was my chance; what I'd been campin' out yere months a-waitin' fer. I didn't expect ter git nothin' back, y understand. All I wanted was ter kill that damn skunk and square accounts. It looked ter me then like I hed him on the hip. He didn't know I was in the kintry; all I had to do was lay out in the hills an' take a pot shot at him afore he saw me."

page died,"
"Battallon. file left, countermarch."
"Crited the chief,
"This young orbhan'd madd hath full cause for her grief."

Then up in his arms from the het, dusty street

He bitted the insiden while in through the gate

The long file repasses, and many an system or phan's sigh:

"This way it is—here, sir, right under this tree;
They le close together, with just room for fire."

"Hall I wanted was ter kill that damn skunk and square accounts, it looked the inside was terminated as the most of the property of the prop

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price 25c yard sale price 29c yard Regular 40c yard. Sale Regular 45c yard. Sale price price 35c yard | special 39c yard

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couldn't see much—nothin' but outlines o' hosses an' men. But thar was four o' 'ein, an' a big fellow ahead breakin' trail. Course I thought it was Le Fevra—I wa'n't lookin' fer no one cise, an' soon as I dared I let drive. He flopped

man, not quite able to comprehend character, Killing was part of the we

ern code, and he could appreciate Hughes' eagerness for revenge, but the underlying cowardice in the man was almost bewildering. Finally he got up swept the revolver on the bench into his pocket, walked over and picked up the

you are a miseranie, sheaking as far a I am going to trust you just as far a I, can watch you. I suppose I ought shoot you where you are, and have don with it. You killed one of the best me who over lived, a friend of mme, Sa

"Sam Wasson, a government soout."
Hughes dropped his face into his

"Good Lord! I knew him!"
The Sergeant drew a deep breath, and into his face there came a look almost

the nor-east. Best they could do the ponies would drift. The injuns woul keep the general direction, o' course storm or no storm, an Gene is som plainsman himself, but that blizzar would sheer 'em off all the same.

ckon they're under the banks ten m

or more up thar. An' soon as there's a change in the weather they'll ride for Black Keftle's camp. That's my guess,

Hamlin turned the situation over de

you begin to realize the

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rough," he said labily, "ter give yer a pointer or two. I've rounded up long-horns west o" yere. They fellers ain't goin' ter strike out fer the Canadian till after the storm quits. By that time yer ponies is rested up in better shape than theirs will be, and we kin strike 'cross to the sou'west. We're bound either to hit 'em or ride 'cross thar trail." Major McDonald, and it is his daughter Major McDonaid, and it is his daughter they hold. The fellow Dupont quarrelled with and shot was a deserter named Connors. We found the body. New, where do you suppose Le Fevre is?" Hughes stared into the fire, nervously pulling his beard.

"Wal I'd say in west yere somewhar along the Cimarron. 'Tain't likely he had a compass, an' the wind wus from the nor-east. Best they could do, the ponies would drift. The injuns would

"But the woman!" protested Hamlin. striding across the floor. "What may happen to her in the meanwhile? She is an eastern girl, unaccustomed to this life—a—a lady."

bout daylight an outfit showed up. With my eyes half froze over, an' ther Prove It Yourself COCOA

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Gained 30 Lbs. in Few Weeks--NeverFeltSoWell

self and the punies, would there be any hope of success in an effort to proceed up the river on foot? He could make Hughes go—that wasn't the difficulty—but probably they couldn't cover five miles a day through the snowdrifts. With an abund—ance of rich, red blood, coursing through in time to intercept the fugitives, the others would possess every advantage—both position for defence, and horse on which to escape. Hughes, lighting his pipe, confident now in his own mind that he was personally safe, seemed to sense the problem troubling the Sergeant.

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SO FAR, WE HAVEN'T HEARD OF F. SHAUGHNESSY DECLARING A BLOCKADE ON THE 1915 PENNANT

WHEN MR. REISLING GETS HIS NEW SUBMARINES IN ACTION, MR. SHAG WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO PONDER OVER.

REISLING WILL MAKE SEVERAL CHANGES IN TEAM

WILL PLAY INDEPENDENT

BASEBALL THIS SEASON

JACK SNYDER, who was a catcher

part of last season, but later he showed

in the Northern

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Baseball Club Manager Outlines Plans for Season.

DEAL FOR WHITCRAFT HAS BEEN CALLED OFF New Left Hand Pitcher Signed

Up Is Youngster From Zanesville, Ohio.

BY BERT PERRY.

F C. Reisling arrived in London esterday morning, and coincident with is arrival, the city enjoyed some real day for February, and one should be pardoned for talking baseball.

"We have been getting weather like this down home for the past three weeks," said "Doc," when he got a hance to talk to The Advertiser. "I think we'll have a baseball game this week if it lasts." he added.

Dr. Reisling intends to remain in the tity until tonight. He has many things to look after in connection with the ocal ball club's affairs while he is here Yesterday afternoon he met the direcors of the club, and settled the question of coming here and managing the team for another season. No trouble was experienced at all in arranging an

Will Have Mostly New Players, To The Advertiser last night, Manager Reisling gave a brief outline of his plans for the coming season. "I don't intend to have the same team I had last season," he said. "Some of last year's players will be back," he continued, "but there will be several new ones."

"I suppose Heck and Whitcraft wil be among the missing," said the writer. The London club has already anhounced that they are to be sold." "Well, I am not so certain," said the doctor, thoughtfully, "I don't mind telling you the deal for Whitcraft fell I the deal for Whiteraft fell him back or prevent him playing in organized baseball again. Shreveport, Louisiana, club for Whitty. but when I named the price we wanted for him, they called the deal off. Whitcraft is too good a player to give away, and I can use him here nicely. He may be back, although I am not prepared to

"As for Heck, I can say nothing de-Unitely about him either. You know there are two or three players on the Seaforth Must Play Off Tie London club who are too good for the With Sarnia in Tunnel Town Canadian League, and they are anxious step up. We will certainly do every thing we can to advance them, but we do not intend to make any club a present of them"

Snyder Has Jumped. "Who are the players that are not

coming back?" asked the writer. "Well, it looks as though Snyder had on Saturday night next, instead of jumped us," replied the doctor, "I saw Stratford. Better train connections is in the Pittsburg Times-Gazette, where given as the reason for playing the he had signed to play with a club in a game in Sarnia. Seaforth is agreeable Pennsylvania Independent League. He sent his contract back to the London a special train. club and kicked on the salary offered Harriston Seniors will meet at Harrishdm. I do not intend to write him or ton on Wednesday, and on Friday night do anything to persuade him to sign. the teams will play the return game in He did not burn up anything in the Listowel. league last season, that I remember.

Mullen has also sent his contract in, have a third baseman in view, and CITY SERIES STARTS think we can get along without Mullin this season. " How about Beehe ?" "I don't think Beebe will be back either. I cannot just say what will be done with him, but I do not think you First Game To Be Played in

will find him playing for London next Same Old Outfield. Dr. Reisling also stated that he had

not heard from Joe Dunn, Heinie NO RETURN DATE YET Stelger, or Cy. Reidy, yet, but he thought they would all be back, "I expeet no trouble signing them up for Western University Must next season," he said. "I intend to play Dunn, Lamy and Reidy in the out field again this season. Lamy has not signed up yet, but I have written to him and expect he will come to terms with the club, when he visits London

"I have only signed up one player so far. He is a youngster from Zanes- an agreement Saturday next. The ville, Ohio, His name is Wayne Dowell first game will be played in the Uniand he is a left-hand pitcher about the versity Arena, and a date for the secteen years old, but he was recommend. ed so strongly to me that I lost no time in tendering him a contract.

"I have not heard from Eddie Linneborn yet. Last season, Eddie told me

may also bring Jack Danford back fous to get him this season, only Jack would prefer coming to London. He turned down the Hamilton club's offer. I am also going to give Morgan, who pitched in the Wobbly League last sea son, a trial. He only lost one game out to of eleven and this is good enough to "Doc" states that "Cuz" Hammond

will be back again. "Cuz" has been working hard all winter and Reisling says he is in fine shape. Owing to the ew rule passed by the Canadian League at the last meeting of the club convers, the teams will not report at the various cities in the circuit until a week before the season opens. This will give them only a few days for training, but as the season does not open until May 19, they should be in fine condition long before they arrive them.

Signed,

London Federal Hockey Club, per J. A. Greer, Western University Hockey Club, per Gus Edwards.



SATURDAY'S SCURES,
National Hockey Association.
Wenderers 5, Ottawa 1.
Canadiens 7, Torontos 2.
Ontarios 10, Quebec 6.
O. H. A. Intermediate.
Wiarfon 5, Sarnia 4 Wiarton 5. Sarnia 4.

O. H. A. Junior.

St. Andrew's 8, Varsity Preston 9, London 3. Varsity 4, McGill 1.

Varsity 4, McGill 1.
Intercollegiate,
Varsity II. 7, McMaster 1.
Exhibition.
Detroit 3, Woodstock 0.
Fort William 7, Ottawa Aberdeens 5. TONIGHT'S GAMES. O. H. A. Junior,
Varsity at Lindsay,
Berlin U. J. at Collingwood,
Northern League Junior,
Galt at Western U., London,

LEAGUE LEADERS PLAYED TIE GAME

Both Scored 37 Points in Basketball Contest.

DOWLERS AND COOKS WON

Youngs Lost to Cooks While Dowlers Won From St. Andrews.

NOW THEY STAND. Played a tie game,

JACK SNYDER. who was a catcher for London last season. He has signed to play with an independent League club this season, and has returned his contract to the London club. Snyder The third, between the High school and Free Press teams, resulted in a tie. which was not played off because the Free Press teams, resulted in a tie, which was not played off because the series between these teams will be decided upon points.

The first game resulted in a win for Cooks by the score of 34 to 26. Youngs being the victims, losing their seventh straight game. At half time the count was 22 to 10 for Cooks. Steele and Butwell starred for the winners, while Graham ad Smith were in the limelight for Youngs.

The teams were:

Cooks—

Youngs a reversal of form. It is not likely the local club will take any action to bring

Cooks—

Cooks—

Youngs—
Steele l.f. ... 14 Graham, l.f. ...
Wright, r.f. 6 Smith, r.f. ...
Markle, c. 6 Hogarth, c.
Bowman, l.g. 0 McKeracher, l.g.
Buttwell, r.g. 8 Cook, r.g. Referee—J. B. Ferguson.
DOWLERS WIN ANOTHER.

21.—Secretary J Gordon Burt, of the Northern League, announced this evening that Sarnia and Seaforth will play off their tie in Sarnia

in a game that had a direct bearing on the championship. Play was pretty even all through, the teams being tied at half time, 16 to 16 and at full time by 37 to 37. There was little to choose between the two. Thomas, Burridge and David were most effective for the Free Press, while James and Pelton played a strong game for the High School. The teams and scores were:

Free Press—

High School—
Thomas, 1f..... 8 James, 1f. 12 Free Press— High School—
Thomas, l.f. . 8 James, l.f. . 12
Burridge, r.f. . 12 Pelton, r.f. . 13
Adams, c. . . 6 Campbell, c. . . 6
David, l.g. . . 11 Tanton, l.g. . . 0
Douglas, r.g. . 6 Grant, r.g. . . 6

Referees-Mills and Weir. WANDERERS WIN SECOND

SERIES FROM SHAMROCKS The Wanderers defeated the Shamocks, in a fivepin match on the Liberal Club alleys Saturday afternoon, taking two out of three games. Each team has The big city series between the Feds. now won a series of games, and the and University teams will start on rubber series is to be started next Sat-Wednesday night. The teams reached urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. W. Francis made high individual score

ond will be chosen later in the week. W. Anderson138 The statement and conditions gov-erning the contests were issued Sat-W. Francis238 132 148- 518 J. Lochead161 115 120- 396 The Western University team here-Hall, Ross, McAvoy, Kenny, Morenz Arthurs, Edwards and Ritchie. Totals760 623 818-2,201

SPECIAL TRAIN HERE FIVE NEW UMPIRES 4. A deposit of \$200 by certified check is to be made by Western Uni-

Race For Stanley Cup SARNIA BEATEN Is Once Again Tied IID BY WIARTON 5-4 Is Once Again Tied Up

Wanderers Beat Ottawa 5-1 and Are Tied With Senators for First Place — Canadiens and Ontarios Are Other Winner's Saturday Night.

N. H. A. STANDING.

Won. Lost, ror. Agst.
Ottawa 12 5 112 71
Ottawa 12 5 65 57
Quebec 12 5 65 57
Torontos 9 8 73 74
Ontarios 7 10 53 73
Canadiens 5 12 59 71

OTTAWA, Feb. 21. — The Wanderers sprang one of the greatest surprises of the season in the National Hockey Association at the Arena here last

wanderers for the third opponents to a standstill, in the first two periods, and for the better part of the third. Canadiens scored a comparatively easy victory over the Torontos by a score of 7 to 2, last night. The visitors were responsible, in a great measure, for the listless play that characterized the game, and showed only traces of the form they displayed as world's champions. The forwards lacked aggressiveness, and when they did make occasional spurts, they were mostly individual, and were ineffective against the clever defence work of the Flying Frenchmen. The line-up:

Canadiens.

Canadiens.

Canadiens.

Canadiens.

Divini Divin S. Cleghorn Point
Prodger Cover
Hylan Centre
O. Cleghorn R wing
Roberts L wing Substitute Darragh
Ross
Bei Officials-Dr. Bell and H. Pulford,

ONTARIOS' GOOD WORK

BEAT QUEBEC SEVEN

TORONTO, Feb. 20.—Good goal tending by Lesueur, and fast work by the ONTARIOS' GOOD WORK

Big Cities Must Help By Keeping to Limit

Manager Reisling Says It Is Up to Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton to Keep Canadian League Off the Rocks by Sticking to Salary Limit Same As Smaller Places.

Referee—J. B. Ferguson,
Dowlers With ANOTHER,
Dowlers registered a win in the second gaune, St. Andrews being beaten by
Grand and Learue, "said "Doc" Reisiling it can be considered as a second property of the considered property of the considered property of the considered property of the c

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

Third Round. Manchester City 0, Chelsea 1.
Bradford City 1, Norwich City 1.
Southampton 2, Hull 2.
Sheffield W. 1, Newcastle U. 2. Birmingham 2, Oldham A, 3, Bolton W. 3, Burnley 1. Sheffield U. 1, Bradford 0. Queen's Park R. 1, Everton ENGLISH LEAGUE. Division I. Sunderland 5, Blackburn R. 1. West Brom A. 0, Manchester U. 0, Tottenham H. 2, Notts C. 0. Division II.

Division II.

Blackpool 0, Arsenal 2.

Bristol City 0, Wolverhampton 1.

Bury 5, Glossop 0.

Derby County 0, Clapton O. 3.

Grimsby 6, Stockport 1.

Huddersfield 2, Fulham 2.

Lincoln C. 0, Leeds C. 1.

Notts F. 1, Leicester F. 3.

Preston N. E. 5, Barnsley 2. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Gillingham 1, Southend I Brighton 1, Swindon T. 3 Cardiff C. 3, Portsmouth 2. Exeter C. 1, Luton Town 2. West Ham U. 1, Millwall A. 1 Plymouth A. 3, Bristol R. 0. Watford 2, Croydon C. 0. Northampton 2, Reading 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Celtic 1, Dumbarton 0. Patrick Thistle 2, Falkirk 0. Dundee 2, St. Mirren 1. Hamilton A. 4, Third Lanark 2. Hearts 3, Rangers 4.

Raith Rovers 1, Morton 1. Queen's Park 0, Motherwell 3

check is to be made by Western Unitary President Control of the Co

Slugger F. Baker May Be Member of St. Louis Team

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21. — J. Frank-lin Baker, third baseman for the Phitadelphia Americans, who a few days ago announced that he had decided to Mrs. DeArlond.

Ladies' Consolation.—1, Mrs. Bord.

2, Miss Pearson, city.

Governor-General's Cup. — Gagregate.—1, Dunbar, St. Paul, Braden, city, tied; 3, Rochen, city. quit playing basebail, will be a member of the St. Louis Americans during the 1915 season, according to a story published here and said to be based on good authority. The motive ascribed for the reported transfer is a "war on the Federa" Visiting Team Could Not Pierce Strong

made by P. T. Powers.

SWEDISH CREWS AFRAID

TO SAIL FOR ENGLAND

To Sail For England

To CENTRAL LEAGUE

To CENTRAL LEAGUE

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 21.— Eric, W. Va., were formally admitted to the between England and Sweden has been discontinued for the time-being, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Express, owing to the torpedoing of the Norwegian tank steamer Belridge.

Torpedoing of the league here vesterday. To Central Rasebell League, at the annual file and the edge on the local players at all the edge on the loca

Tunnel Town Team Loses At Home for First Time.

SOFT ICE MARRED GAME

Wiarton's Speedy Combination Work Was Too Much for Sarnia.

SARNIA, Feb. 21.—The Sarnia intermediate O. H. A. team Saturday night went down to defeat before the fast Wiarton boys, the score at the finish

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McLaren.—1, Carson, city; 2, Congaltch, city; 3, Sparling, Minnedosa; 4, Stanbridge, city.

Tetley Tea. — 1, Rochon, city; 2, Braden, city; 3, Stanbridge, city; 4, Dunbar, St. Paul.

Purity Flour.—1, Dunbar, St. Paul; 2, Rochon, city; 3, Gillespie, Moose Jaw; 4, Braden, city; 3, Gillespie, Moose Jaw; 4, Braden, city.

Eaton.—Hudson, Kenora, and Hopper, Eaton.—Hudson, Kenora, and Hopper, While should Hudson win, Mattheson Russell, will take third prize, while should Hopper win, Mattheson would take fourth prize, and Dunbar third prize.

DENY IT AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—President Bate and other Ottawa officers put no credence in the stories of attempted bribery in the N. H. A. and emphatically deny that they had any knowledge of an attempt to "buy" the Toronto game last week. There were rumors that Toronto gamblers had tried to induce the Toronto to throw their game to Shamrocks on February 13, and it is understood President Quinn, of the N. H. A., went to Toronto to investigate the story.

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Poloral Carson, city; 2, Congalten, city; 3, Sparling, Minnedosa; 4, Stanbridge, city, 2, Congalten, city; 3, Sparling, Minnedosa; 4, Stanbridge, city, 3, And even then outplayed the locals by their passing game. The Londoners showed too much circling. Davy Reid played a good game, and he was about the best man on the forward line. Hagerman, Moore and Walden as effective as the chunky little centre man. Wardrope played a great game on the chence, while samplers had tried to induce the Toronto to throw their game to Shamrocks on February 13, and it is understood President Quinn, of the N. H. A., went to Toronto to investigate the story.

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WOODSTOCK BEATEN AGAIN ON DETROIT ICE

ber of the St. Louis Americans.

"I have every reason to believe that Baker intends permanently to retire from baseball, as I announced a few days ago," said Mack.

Woodstock's defence was the only feature which saved the match as a spectacle. Goaltender, Childs, of the visitors, warded off the puck exactly 23 times. Play in all three periods was on the Canadian ice, with the Detroit wings flanking Woodstock's defence.

Because of Woodstock's defence.

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BY TORONTO UNIVERSITY ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP

DETROIT, Feb. 20,—Walter Pipp, first baseman, and Hugh High, out-fielder, will play with the New York American League Baseball Club th's season. Fresident Navin, of the Detroit

PRESTON TRIPLES SCORE ON THE INDEPENDENTS

Galt and Western Locals Beaten 9 to 3 By Meet at Arena Superior Team Work Saturday Night. Here Tonight

Locals Must Overcome an 11-Goal Lead To Stay in the Running.

N. H. A. PLAYERS

sult of Actions of Toronto
Parties Who Wanted Players To Throw Games.

Montreal, Feb. 22.—Charges having been made that certain Toronto parties have attempted to bribe players to "throw" games, Emmett Ouing project. Just Two More Competitions Parties Who Wanted Play-

"throw" games, Emmett Quinn, presiden's total down.

Some Amusing Features. Prizes—Dunbar and
Braden Are Tied.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—Winnipeg's 27th annual bonspiel is almost a thing of the past, all but two competitions being finished. The Eaton final between Hudson, Kenna and Hopper, Delorain, will be played tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, while the Birks competition on of the past of the pa

Report Has It That This Move
Is Being Made to Wage
War on Federals.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21. — J. Franklin Baker, third baseman for the Phil
third prize.
Royal Caledonian.—1, Anderson, Melitata; 2, Cameron, city; 3, Mattheson, Cameron.—1, Nicholas, city; 2, Kelly, city; 3, Moody, Selkirk; 4, McKay, city, White. — (Veterans).—1, F. Patten, Ladies' Cup.—1, Mrs. Munroe, city; 2, E. W. Lowe.
Ladies' Cup.—1, Mrs. Munroe, city; 2, Mrs. DeArlond.
Ladies' Consolation.—1, Mrs. Bonley; 2, Miss Pearson, city.

Arrives There From Barbadoes - Has Not Reached Mexico Yet Despite

No plans had been made for his apwho holds the Cuban Government co cession for boxing matches in the Ha-vana stadium and might give an exhibition bout with Sam McVey or Jim John. Cienfuegos on the four-masted schoone Henry F. Krager, which he chartered to

HAULS DOWN HER FLAG

take him from Barbadoes The passage,

which was rough, took ten days

MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—Toronto 'Varsity won the intercollegiate hockey championship on Saturday afternoon, when they defeated McGill by a score of 4 to 1, at the local Arena. The visiting players showed superb form throughout the entire match, and had the edge on the local players at all the edge on the local players at all Thursday, might remain in this port having expired, the Argentine authorities have declared the vessel interned.

Newspapers here publish a report that the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm is actually in the waters of the River Plate, having on board sailors from vessels which she has

DENMARK STANDS PAT. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 21 (via London)

The Danish war insurance committee The Danish war insurance committee

on vessels until further notice.

GAME WAS INTERESTING AND AMUSING AT TIMES Two and Three Man Combina

tion Rushes of Visitors

through, though, and showed a lot of ability at back-checking. Wardrope, in goal, had a busy night, and it was owing to his good work that the Preston score was kept out of double figures. Visitors' Good Team Work,

Preston displayed a nice combina nd a lot of speed and stick-handling ability. Their two and three man rushes had the local defence guessing time and again, and nearly all their goals were scored from right in front of the nets. The locals used their weight to

Short, in the Preston nets, kept London's total down.

For the visitors, Butterfield, Eitherington, Bowman and Schlegle starred, while the others played a strong ame.
A. Bowman and Von Ende held down inaccurate at times, but he most of the shots that were

Preston scored the first goal when Butterfield hammered in a rebound next one on a rush, and Von Ende shot a third one for Preston just before the period closed. In the second period, London scored in the first couple of minutes of play. Hagerman rushed and passed to Reid, who shoved the puck in with his back turned to the nets. A. Bowman scored for Preston afters.

The motive ascribed for the reported transfer is a "war on the Federa' League, with St. Louis as the chief point of attack."

Was 3-0.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, tonight characterized as "another wild rumor" the report published today in St. Louis that J. Franklin Baker, the Athletics' hard-hitting third baseman, would become a member of the St. Americans, with St. Louis that J. Franklin Baker, the Athletics' hard-hitting the st. Americans, would become a member of the St. Americans, would become a member of the St. Americans, with St. Louis that J. Franklin Baker, the Athletics' hard-hitting the local defence.

Wisiting Team Could Not Pierce Strong Defence of Detroit Team—Score

Was 3-0.

PETROIT, Feb. 21.—Detroit made it two straight over Woodstock last night at the Arena, winning a more or less listless game, 3 to 0. Detroit got its lead early, scoring twice in the fact on a Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the Puck. Americans and the soon after, Butterfield show a soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the publication and soon after, Butterfield show as soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the publication and soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the publication and soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the publication and soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the publication and soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the publication and soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the publication and soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the publication and soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of the publication and soon after, Butterfield soored the first prespendence of

pearance in Havana, Johnson said, but he would confer with George M. Brady, CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of hat Hilltehory

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ALL FORTS REPORTED TO BE SILENCED BY ALLIES' HEAVY FIRE

Allies Determined To Release Enormous Russian Wheat Supply.

[Canadian Press.]

ONDON, Feb. 21 .- The first serious atack by the British and French Medfteranean fleets, assisted by aeroplanes an seaplanes, on the Dardanelles forts. wich commenced Friday and continued esterday, has met with considerable succes, eccording to the British official actouit and unofficial accounts received at Atlens, from the island of Tenados

at theentrance to the straits. The Turkish official report, however, statedthat no damage had been done to theforts and that the casualties of the denders consisted of one killed and c wounded, but that three of the warsis were damaged by shots from

All Reported Silenced.

TrBritish report said that the forts on tEuropean side of the straits were siled and that only one of the forts on Asiatic side was still firing, Frilayening, while none of the warships agen damaged. The Greek accounts ahat the Asiatic forts were silenced, buo official report of this bombard-m has been issued by the admiralty

bombardment must have been of the most serious ever undern, in the opinion of the naval exfor no less than eight battleships armored cruisers took part, these hips having a total of thirty 12and six 10-inch guns which out-

Inflexible Again in Action. ly Friday morning this fleet, ine, which had just returned from alkland Islands where, with other she took part in the battle in Admiral Count Von Spee's Ger-squadron was destroyed, opened a ange bombardment on the forts pe Hallese and at Nokum Kalesi entrance to the straits. When forts had been damaged, the batforce closed in and engaged the with their 6, 7 and 9-inch guns, it is believed, must have poured

elease Great Wheat Supply. e the Dardanelles, aim at an ever, feature the story with first-page elease of the large stock of wheat headlines. is locked up in Russian ware-and which the Allies wish to both to relieve the markets and

CONSERVING COAL. [Canadian Press.] Feb. 22 .- To conserve the coal the management of the state iber of passenger trains oper-cinning February 25.

ED FOR SETTLERS

RONTO, Feb. 21.—It is the tion of the Ontario Govern-through the Department of ulture to purchase a large of wheat, barley, oats, r and potato seed, of varie-specially adapted to the soil climate of Northern Ontario, his will be distributed to wanting it in the districts seriously affected by last crop failure. settler will thus be able his will be distributed his full requirement from overnment store, and put crop every acre of land d, and go ahead and clear icipation of getting all that

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TROOPSHIP SUNK

Berlin Features Story of Disaster To British Craft-No Confirmation.

[Canadian Press.]

BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.)-The report of the sinking of nous rain of shells on the Turk- a British transport with troops and the accompanying steamer, reached les desiring to bring Turkey to ees, the Allies, in their attempt dorning papers. All the papers, how-Berlin too late for comment by the

If, as is indicated by the foregoing, ide Russia with necessary credit a Lritish transport has been sunk, the for war material bought abroad. news probably has been withheld in London, Although accounts of the sinking of various other steamers by German submarines or by mines have been passed promptly by British censors, there was no intimation in the London dispatches of the destruction of

GERMAN PLANES DROP BOMBS IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Feb. 22.—12:22 a.m.—A Braintree dispatch to the Press Associ-ation says that about 8:30 last night a hostile aeroplane dropped missiles, supe to be incendiary bombs, on the ds close to Braintree, but they did no damage.

At 8:40 o'clock an aeroplane passed over Colchester, which lies about fifty uiles northeast of London. It dropped a bomb, which buried itself in a garden, where it exploded, doing damage to the rear of a house, and smashing the windows of other houses. No one was hurt,

The aeroplane, said to be a German,

GERMAN SHIP ASHORE. [Canadian Press.]

d made me a well woman, so all of my housework."—MRS.

LIDDEN.

Amsterdam, Feb. 21, via London, Feb. 22.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger says the German steamer Austria, cot-LIDDEN.
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everything in its power to prepare for eventualities. The first line soldiers now under the colors total about 1,000,000, and thus mobilization has virtually been accomplished. Should it be necessary, Italy can speedily call to arms the territorial troops for the local AUSTRIA ORDERS FARMERS

TO PRODUCE MORE GRAIN

Italy Has 1,000,000 Men Ready

[Canadian Press.] ROME, via Paris, Feb. 21.—The proceedings in the Italian Chamber

of Deputies Saturday were comparatively peaceful, owing probably to the general belief among the deputies that the Government has done

Failure To Sow Every Available Acre With Spring Crops Is Punishable By Fine Or Imprisonment-The Government Will Provide Labor.

VENICE, via London, Feb. 21.-The appeal issued to farmers last Thursday by the Austrian Minister of Agriculture, in which he urged them not to leave a single plot of ground anywhere uncultivated, was them not to leave a single plot of ground anywhere uncultivated, was followed today by a peremptory decree by the Austrian Government ordering landowners to sow immediately every available part of their ground with spring wheat, Where necessary, authorities are empowered by the decree to provide labor for this work and to recover from the sale of the crop the expense incurred. Failure to comply with the edict is punishable by heavy fines or imprisonment,

The Minister of Agriculture was quoted as saying in his appeal Thursday: "Peace depends more than ever upon the work in the fields this spring. The power of the army and the security of the state are conditional on the productiveness of agriculture. The question of food supplies in Austria-Hungary is daily becoming more acute, according to recent news dispatches and the Government has confiscated all stores of grain. The shortage of fodder for cattle is

greatly increasing the gravity of the situation. GERMANS WANT PEACE BUT NOT FRENCH RULE SAYS OFFICIAL ORGAN

also dropped bombs at Marks Tey, half a mile west of Colchester, but no seria mile west of Colchester, but no serious damage resulted. The machine was the German people that they shall have "The wish of the German people for last reported as making off to sea.

No reports have been received from any other places than those mentioned any other places than those mentioned and consideration of peace terms before peace is finally decided. "Howalds desirous of peace. The German people for a speedy peace is accompanied by a firm resolve to fight until the enemy also is desirous of peace. The German any other places than those mentioned concerning the visit by enemy aircraft.

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Bombs dropped by the aeroplane tore is not yet ripe for such a discussion. Bombs dropped by the aeroplane tore is not yet ripe for such a discussion. The war now has only one aim—a victory—so that no one in the future can be speaking people will be subject to french rule. Such a peace would not speak that the such a such a speak that the such as the such a speak that the such as the such as the such a speak that the such a speak that the such as t diameter.

The bomb dropped in Braintree was conical in shape and almost a yard conica ducing party differences. When the many."

nounced by the militia department to-



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Clayton, Glastonberry, Somerset, England.

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Peb. 14—Corp. G. McDonald, P. P. C. L. I., at No. 4 General Hospital, Versailles. Next of kin, Mrs. Catherine G. McDonald, care Mrs. Wm. Flanagan, P. O. Box 368, Eureka, Ill. which the coupon below will bring you.

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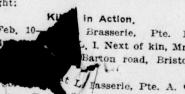
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[Canadian Press.]

AMSTERDAM (via London), Feb. 22.

-2:42 a.m.—The North German Gazette, in an officially inspired article, promises

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care R. H. Scott, Alameda, Sask. . Slightly Wounded. Pte. John H. Watson, P. P. C. L. I.

Next of kin, W. Watson, Milton House, Donegal, Ireland. Pte. Norman Leo Davidson, P. P. C. L. I. Next of kin, G. A. Davidson, 16 Saltwell View, Enbornhead, England,

Wounded. Pte. Frederick Dunhill, P. P. C. L. I. Brasserie, Pte. H. admitted to No. 7 Stationary Hospital, L. I. Next of kin, Mrs. Boulogne, Feb. 14, gunshot wound in Barton road, Bristol, Braceborough, Cornwall road, London,

England. Feb. 16-At No. 85 General Hospital,

Rouen, Driver Donald Graham, Second Artillery Brigade, result of an accident. Next of kin, Alexander Graham, Outend Cole, Stornoway, Scotland,
Feb. 21—At Canadian Red Cross Hospital, Salisbury, George Golding, 12th Battalion, lung abscess. Next of kin, R. J. Golding, 50 School road, Tylehurst, Reading, Berks, England. Feb. 17—Company Sergt.-Major John Robert Keith, P. P. C. L. I., at No. 14 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, from cerebro-spinal meningitis, Next of kin, Mrs. Keith, 23 James Corner, Lossiemouth, Scotland. Feb. 18—Pte. John W. Penfold, 13th

Feb. 18—Fee. John W. Penfold, 13th Battalion, at No. 3 Railway Terrace, Westernham, Kent, from tuberculosis. Next of kin, Elizabeth Penfold, Westernham, Kent, England.
Feb. 20—Pte. B. H. McCreedy, 1st Battalion, at general hospital, Netheravon, from pneumonia. News of king. avon, from pneumonia. Next of kin, Minnie Rosetta McCreedy, wife, 654 St. James street, London, Ont.

Seriously III. At No. 5 General Hospital, Rouen, Corp. Crawford Dover, P. P. C. L. I., with influenza. Next of kin, Mrs. L. D.

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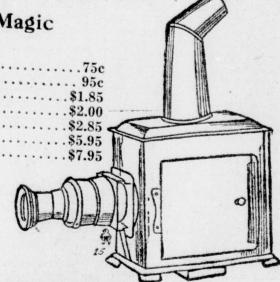
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CHINA AND JAPAN ARE AT A DEATOCK

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Posse Was Attempting To So Defeat of German Squad-Capture Leader Wanted On Murder Charge.

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 42.—The London Denver, Col., Feb. 22.-After a battle roughout the night near Bluff, Utah, correspondent of the New York Herald between a band of 52 Piute Indians and a posse of 26 white men, led by United Further extraordinary efforts of the States Marshal Aquila Nebeker, bands Wilhelmstrasse to inspire courage of citizens from various towns in Utah were preparing today to go to the assistance of the whites. The Indians also have been reinforced. Two Indians and one white man have been killed, publishes what purports to be a photowo Indians and a white man wounded, graph of the sinking of the British and two Indians captured. One of these battle cruiser Lion in the recent naval killed was an Indian maiden, who was said to have run into the line of battle. See in Germany knows that the Lion The fight started early Sunday morn- never was sunk, and the photograph is ing, when the whites, after several so obviously "faked" that to many it days' journey by wagon from Cortez, defeated its own purpose. Yet it is Colorado, arrived at the camp of Tse- evidently calculated to carry enthusi-Ne-Gat, a Piute Indian leader, whose asm and conviction to the great mass Night Prowiers, in Big Car, Make Ad-Ne-Gat, a Piute Indian leader, whose of unsuspecting Germans.

Surrounded Camp. report of the battle was received last forced the Germans away from Paris,

was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posse and the Indians, was The posse captured Indians

named Howen and Jack. Both Indians

are Cherokee warriors. Help for Indians. "A band of Indians, known as Posey's band, came to the relief of Polk's band from the south. Posey's band wounded Joseph E. Cordova, of Cortez, one of our men, who was placed to guard the outhern approach. A posse of fifteen, all this town could arm, has been sent from here to assist the posse at Bluff. posse of twenty-nine is on the road

Everett Hatch, is charged with the sheep herder in Montezuma County, Col. After his arrest, the Indian escaped to Utah, where his father, "Old Polk," is said to have counselled resistance. The band, of which Tse-Ne-Gat the "Iron Cross." s the leader, is known as an uncontrollable nomadic tribe, which has on

eastern Utah much trouble. FOUR MORE VOLUNTEERS WILL BE INSURED

given settlers of south

While the State Life Insurance Company, the concern with which the city placed the insurance of the second coningent men who left this city, notified board of control today that no more war risks would be assumed by that ompany, the Metropolitan Company, in which the first contingent volunteers were insured, made an offer to accept ur more risks, there having been four uplications in the original number it These four additional citi-

In the duplications, a rebate was al- well known there. remiums of the four additional men to HUMAN DERELICT

The manager of the Metropolitan ompany informed the controllers that the company had sustained its first loss, Commitment to Jall, in This Case, the volunteers insured here, through he death of Pte. B. H. McCready. the 1st Battalion, the London soldler who died at Salisbury Plains at the Genral Hospital, at Netheravon, from pneumonla His death occurred on Saturday istrate J. C. Judd today when the lat-

NOTED ENGINEER DEAD. [Canadian Press.]

W. E. Dempster tarily to the jail, was loud in his praise wise to let you know, sir, a few factor the kindness of the police magis- in connection with this occurrence. DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC. opened suite of offices in the Wil-block, Ridgetown.

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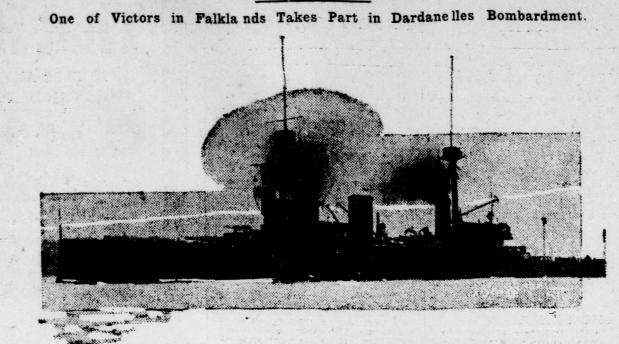
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vances-Letter Tells of Menace. Just as the decisive victory of the To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Allies at the battle of the Marne, which "I wish to bring be. e your attenwas described in Berlin as a "glorious tion a matter that ought to be known Utah, left here last night to surprise and capture the Indians. At break of day this morning, the posse surrounded the camp in which the Indians wanted were located. The Indians seemed to see the arrival of the roses to convince Germans that losing the located to see the arrival of the roses. happened or how they would endeavor to convince Germans that losing the Col. was killed in the beginning of the remnants of their battle cruiser squadron into port was really a great German between the posse and the Indian girl, who ran between the posse and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posse and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posse and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posse and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posse and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posse and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posse and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, was killed, and an Indian girl, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, who ran between the posses and the Indian called Jack's Brother, who remains the Indian called Jack's Brother, who remains the Indian called Jack's Brother, who remains the Indian ca Bluecher and bringing the damaged down car. These parties followed us The Answer.

The answer came without delay when Berlin admitted the loss of the Bluecher, but featured prominently reports that the British fleet had suffered the loss of several of their best ships. The loss of several of the loss of several of their best ships. The loss of several of the loss of several of their best ships. The loss of the loss of several of the loss of s loss of several of their best snips. The homeward flight of the German squadron was explained by the fact that the British "broke off the engagement" by and stepped right in homeward flight of the fact that the british broke off the engagement" by and stepped right in homeward flight of the fact that the british broke off the engagement had been demand for oats. A shipment of live hogs was made at prices ranging from \$7.10 to \$7.15 per hundredweight.

There is still a keen demand for oats Fittish "broke off the engagement" by the catch up to them.

Too much detail is embarrassing to german officials in the fabrication of such reports as the sinking of the Lion. Consequently no attempt is made to explain how this remarkable picture was taken so close to the two British ships. In the picture the Garman fleet is represented as being at the extreme ships as within two feet of him. My friend ships the picture so that the photoles of the picture, so that the photoles of the picture of the picture, so that the photoles of the picture, so that the phot and stepped right in between the two and wheat at quoted prices.

murder last March of Juan Chacon, a sinking vessel he must have swam back man whom we also recognized as an Oats, per bu. to Heligoland and delivered it to the occupant of the car, came out of the waiting-room door and walked over to the fellow standing on the platform, and they both turned and sized us up very carefully. By this time we began very carefully. By this time we began Cabbages, each to get slightly alarmed, as their attitude Radishes, per doz.... SEARCH FOR RELATIVES OF WILLIAM BROWN was very menacing. At this moment Turnips, per bu, the third occupant of the car came Carrots, per bu,

through the waiting-room door, walked Parsnips, per bu. ...

Former Resident of This City Dying in over to the other two, and stood there Onions, per peck talking, and looking toward the ladies, Rhubarb, per doz. Port Huron Hospital. Metropolitan Finds Quartette of Names Huron the police here are conducting a search for relatives of William Brown, a former resident of this city, of the ladies, or both, by force, I Straw per load 5 50 to walked over quickly to two men who straw, perton who is dying in a hospital in the Michwere loading baggage into a baggage car standing on the third track, and Butter, dairy, Brown, who left this city some dozen appealed to them for assistance, stating Butter, crocks, lb.... local police received, stated that he had to them that we thought these three Butter, rolls, lb.... years ago, according to the letter the a brother and his parents residing men were going to attempt an assault Butter, store lots, lb. here. After making this statement, he lapsed into an unconscious state and "you phone for the police?" I replied: Eggs, basket, doz.... when the Port Huron authorities wrote

lapsed into an unconscious state and when the Port Huron authorities wrote the letter last night, the man was still the letter last night, the man was still men on the platform, looking my way, being last night, being were held men on the platform, looking my way, butter, rolls, lb...................................30 to unconscious and no hopes were held men on the platform, looking my way, Brown has been a resident of Port tens will be selected after conference Huron for about nine years and is

THANKS MAGISTRATE

Humane Act.

Duncan McKellar, a human derelict, over 50 years of age, no home and no friends, profusely thanked Police Magas announced in The Advertiser this ter gave him a one month's commit-

ment in the county jail. McKellar, who has been sleeping in fore you to let the people of the Turkeys, per inc. ... 20 the police headquarters and around know what kind of miscreants are Geese, per inc. ... 16 Stock. the streets during the past winter roaming its streets at night. Our wives months, turned to the police for relief are safely at home; our danger is over; Hogs, per cwt.

London, Feb. 22.—Sir Charles Augustus Hartley, noted engineer, died age had robbed him of his coday. He was born in 1825, devoted most of his career to hydraulic engineering and the improvement of estuaries and harbors for the purposes of navigation.

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sat at Paris to decide on the boat route bed and some proper food and clothfor a ship canal across the Isthmus of ing.

Mutton, per cwt. ... 8 00 to
the advice of a gentleman holding an
Spring lamb, carcass: 14: 10 McKellar, who was given his com-

n block, Ridgetown.

New York, Feb. 22.—Arrived: Steamer San Guglielmo, from Naples.

important office in a force pleaged to combit this great evil, we thought it wise to let you know, sir, a few facts for the kindness of the police magistrate. STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, Feb. 22.—Arrived: Steamer San Guglielmo, from Naples. SWISS Bring Down GRAIN. Winnipeg, Feb. 20.—Wheat sold on the Winnipeg market for May, \$1.57\% to \$1.58\%; July from \$1.57\% to \$1.57\% German Aeroplane

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suddenly turned and went quickly

in the car, which must have been right

at the rear of the waiting-room. We

through the waiting-room and escaped Butter, dairy, ib

the station, as we did not know what Young chickens, lb ...

the next development would be. Our Ducks, per lb......

asked that they send a man down to Old fowl, lb.

immediately went into the waiting.

Eggs, per basket... 34 to
Honey strained,10 lbs. 1 40 to
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale,

train did not arrive for half an hour after this, but no policeman or other officer appeared, until just as we stepped on the train to leave, when I stepped on the train to leave, when I young chickens, lb... 11 to

investigate the matter, but he said he knew nothing whatever about the case. Spring chickens, pair 1 00 to Ducks, per pair ... 1 25 to Chickens

fore you to let the people of London Turkeys, per lb....

New York, Feb. 22 .- George Williams, automobile salesman, and his flance, Miss Elsie Constock, both of Tarrytown, were killed last night, when an automobile in which they were riding upset on he Croton Lake road, half a mile outside of Yorktown Heights. The bodies were found under the car by F. S. Shepherd, of Ossining, whose patents, 50s.

Corns Cured

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Hops (in London)
—Pacific coast, £3 5s to £4 15s. PROVISIONS.

Flax-No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.61; No. 2

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Wheat—Spot was steady; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 10d. Futures nominal. Corn—Spot easy: American mixed,

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Flour—Winter

GERMANY WOULD "IMPOSE" LIGHTER PEACE CONDITIONS

London's Streets Pope Takes This As Favorable Sign, and Tells Kaiser Military Honor of Germany Is Safe, At Any Rate.

[Canadian Press.]

Butter, fancy, lb

Butter crocks, lb

Eggs, per doz ...

Rome, Feb. 22.—Reports received by The paper adds: report of the battle was received as a glorious retreat to catch the Allies in a trap," retreat to catch the Allies in a trap, began to the authorities in London. Last the Secretary of State of the Vatican, began to the authorities in London. Last the Secretary of State of the Vatican, about the Secretary of State of the Vatican, abou

on peace conditions to be "imposed.

Hungarian Paper Tells of Indecisive Struggle in Carpathlans.

Hungarian newspapers contain vivid accounts of the struggle in the Carpathians, where a gigantic battle has been in progress for 50 days along the whole line of mountains some 300 miles in

No true picture can be painted of the general situation, since it changes from day to day and from night to night. In the first of the engagements the troops were moved with machine-like forma-tion, but now individual heroism finds

Vicious attacks are made to gain heights or sheltered positions. These attacks are repelled with reckless abandon. Sometimes a position will be gained and lost again three times within 24 hours. There is one height on the front which has been stormed 100 times, and even now neither side can claim to hold it. No sooner is it won and the victors installed on it than the vanquished gether new forces and storm it again. Meanwhile the Russians are gathering immense additional forces in the centre of the Carpathians.

FINED IN COURT FOR

sessed by Beak.

colored, arrested by Patrolman Brown Saturday night, denied in police court today that they were drunk and disorderly until Jakie Harris stated he had seen them trying to resist arrest. After hearing this testimony, Police Magistrate J. C. Judd fined Harris and Hunter \$5 and costs each.

Clarence street and when told to move "The Pontiff considers such a condi- on by Patrolman Brown, began to

the consequences of the war, and therefore has modified materially her views honor of Germany is safe."

with be disposed to negotiate peace, observing that in any peace the military prisoners donated \$2.50 each towards a new one.

Height Stormed Hundred Times

Venice, via London, Feb. 22 .- The

RESISTING ARREST

Nelson Hanes and Samuel Hunter As-

Nelson Harris and Samuel Hunter,

The prisoners were raising a row or

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THE LOCAL MARKET The local market today was extremely light. Up until a late hour, only one load of hay had appeared. It sold at prices ranging from \$7.10 to \$7.15 per hundredweight. There is still a keen demand for oats and wheat at quoted prices. U. S. MARKETS CLOSE

· All United States Stock exchanges and markets will be closed today—Washington's birthday.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

were low. Erie County, outside the stockyards, was placed under quaran-London, Feb. 22. London, Feb. Consols, for money
Amalgamated Copper Atchison, common Baltimore and Ohio

Canadian Pacific Chicago Great Western Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul. De Beers Denver and Rio Grande

choice, cwt, \$7 to \$7 50; do, medium. \$5 20 to \$6; do, common. \$4 75 to \$5 25; butcher cows, choice, \$5 25 to \$6; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5 15; do, canners. \$3 75 to \$4 35; do, bulls, \$6 to \$6 50; feeding steers, \$6 25 to \$6 50; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$4 25; do, light, \$5 25 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$90; springers, each, \$50 to \$80; calves, \$7.50 to \$10 25.

Sheed—Ewes, cwt. \$5 50 to \$6 25; nois Central 7:50 to \$10 25. Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 50 to \$6 25; bucks and culls, \$4 50 to \$5; lambs. Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt. \$7 50: 0. b., \$7 15. Ontario and Western

or cattle and nogs, but sheep and lambs, were higher. Receipts were: Cattle, 806; calves, 200; sheep and lambs, 100; hogs 1,100.

Prime beeves, 714 to near 7%c; medium, 5%c to 7c; common, 41/2c to 51/2c; calves, 5c to 81/2c; lambs, 81/2c to 9c. Hogs, 81/2c to 8%c. United States Steel COMMITTEE TO TAKE UP GARBAGE TAXATION

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; steers, \$5 25 to 8 50; western steers, \$4 80 to \$7 35; ows and heifers, \$3 40 to \$7 60; calves, vincial House at Toronto have agreed to take up the question of garbage taxation for churches in this city as soon

Hogs—Receipts, 3,800; market strong; light, \$6 45 to \$6 70; mixed, \$6 35 to \$6 60; heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 55; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 30; pigs, \$5 50 to \$6 75. bulk of sales at \$6 50 to \$6 66. committee recently to appeal to the finite answer to the satisfaction of the

Liverpool, Feb. 22—Butter—Finest United States, 56-th boxes, 53s. Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 89s; do, colored, new, 86s 6d. fair and exorbitant way.

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Tallow—Austra- vincial committee shortly. in (in London), 48s 6d. PREFER GRANT TO

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DAIRY.

OILS AND METALS.

COTTON

New York Feb. 20.—Cotton—Futures closed steady: closing bids: March, 8.38c; May, 8.63c; July, 8 32c; October, 9.08c; December, 9.24c, Spot—Closed quiet; middling uplands,

German Aeroplane

Craft Struck by Nine Bullets While Flying Over Bonfal.

[Canadian Press.]

Berne, via Paris, Feb. 22.—Swiss soldiers opened fire yesterday on an aeroplane, said to have been German, which flew over Bonfal. The machine was struck by nine bullets, and the pilot was forced to descend at Ferrette, after hovering over the positions at Rechesy.

TWO BODIES FOUND

UNDER UPSET CAR

[Canadian Press.]

Full tutures, which assisted in holding prices about at par.

Oats were extremely quiet, nothing being sold of this cereal for export.

Flax was steady only a few cars changing hands, however.

The total number of cars inspected on Friday was 347, as against 150 last year, and in sight were 300 cars.

Winnipeg wheat closed ½c to %c lower for futures, cash closed ½c to %c lower for futures, cash closed ½c to %c lower for contract grades, also, Oats closed unchanged.

Cash grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.50\foralle*; No. 5, \$1.42: No. 6, \$1.33; feed, \$1.33.

Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 65\foralle*, No. 5, \$1.42: No. 6, \$1.33; feed, \$1.33.

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Flax—No. 1 N. W. C. \$1.61: No. 2

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Montreal, Feb. 22.—Trade was fair at the West End cattle market today, without material change in the prices of cattle and hogs, but sheep and lambs were higher. Pacallage was Cattle.

OF CHURCHES OF CITY

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; market strong; finite answer to the satt sheep, 86 bo to \$7 35; yearlings, \$7 20 churches, to make a direct to \$7 30; lambs, native, \$7 35 to \$8 89. Provincial Government. churches, to make a direct appeal to the

According to ministers who have investigated the matter, London churches are the only ones in the province which are taxed in what ministers call an un-It is likely that a deputation of London ministers will wait upon the pro-

Liverpool, Feb. 20.—Cotton—Futures Closed quiet. May and June 4.86½d; June and July, 4.90d; July-August, 4.94½d. October-November, 5.06d; January-February, 5.12½d. Spot—Small demand; prices steady; American middling, fair, 5.87d; good middling, 5.23d; middling, 4.58d; good ordinary, 4.27d; ordinary, 3.97d. The sales of the day were 4.000 bales, of which 300 were for speculation and export, and included 3.000 American. Receipts, 41,000 bales, including 38,000 American.

Requesting the usual grant to St. Joseph's Hospital, T. J. Murphy and Dr. P. J. Mugan appeared before the board of control today. Both emphasized the fact that the hospital would prefer to have a grant rather than to bill the city with the statutory charge of \$1 per day for each indigent patient from the city accepted there, even though the latter procedure would net the institution more money.

It was pointed out that there would be an increase of 30 beds for indigent

be an increase of 30 heds for indigent patients in the new addition to the hospital, now almost complete, and that the city s would, therefore, increase its grant of \$1,750 made last year. Consideration was promised when th estimates are being considered.

SCHOLARS' SCRAPBOOKS WILL SOON GO NOW

Are To Be Sent via Halifax to Volun. teers Abroad.

got ready to send to Canadian soldiers abroad will now soon be on their voyage across the water. Inspector Edwards has been rather hard put to have their carriage made as inexpensive as possible. Toronto men were written to and 100 finally a letter went to william 5.23, 1771 M. P. In reply came a message from Col. Biggar stating that if the parcels were addressed to Major Dean, a for-mer Londoner, now at Halifax, they would be forwarded to England at once This will be done.

> POLICE COURT CASES NOT TO MAKE MONEY

> Assaulted Man Thought Magistrate Should Allow Him \$100.

Joe Zaleskie, found guilty in court today by Pelice Magistrate J. C. Judd on a charge of assaulting Andrew Hryske, was fined \$5 and costs. Hryske wanted to settle the case ou

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rship should make Zaleskie pay him at least \$100 in court, but his honor ruled otherwise, saying: "You people cannot expect to bring cases into this court and make a lot of money out of

MORE HORSES FOR WAR PASS THROUGH LONDON

passed through Michigan, but it is un-

5334 likely that any steps will be taken to delay shipments of horses for the Brit-6914 ish and French armies. SPECIAL OFFERINGS

FOR BELGIAN RELIEF Presbyterian Churches Will Make Ar Extra Effort Next Sunday. Aiming at the purchase of a carload of flour for Belgians in Europe, the Presbyterian Churches in this city will hold special services next Sunday and take up special offerings which will go toward the Presbyterian Belgian Relief

The flour will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200, and the churches expect to realize this amount from next Sunday's showing especially the need of food for the Belgians, will be preached from every Presbyterian Church pulpit. In the Hamilton Road Church, the congregation and the Sunday school will meet in the church at 3 o'clock in the after-

the Presbyterian Council members. BERNHARDT'S LEG OFF

a.m .- The right leg of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous tragedienne, was amputated today at the St. Augustine Hospital at Arcachon.

The operation was performed by Pro-

fensor De Luce of the Bordeaux Untversity. ed the operation yesterday, but he was called to the colors to serve at the Val de Grace Hospital in Paris, and he found it impossible to leave his duties

WINGHAM WINGHAM, Feb. 22 .- Florence Hinch-DOLLAR DAY TAX cliffe went skating last week on the river, and while standing around wait-

most of the snow off the fields, has en-abled the farmers to see how their fall

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London Soldier Dies in Hospital; Wife at Bedside

Pte Bernard Henry McCreedy, of 654 St. James street, and who enlisted with Shalit; honors-Avis Johnson. the Army, Medical Corps, and left this Harley, Marion Pinhey, Margaret Reid. city with the first contingent, died of pneumonia in No. 1 Canadian General Hospital at Netheravon, shortly after Lorraine Hutchipson, Mary Master. the arrival of his wife, who has hastened across the Atlantic from London ors-Amy Lyle. to attend him. Announcement of his death was carried in Canadian Press -Olive Curts. casualty lists, received last night

Several weeks ago Mrs. McCreedy learned that her husband was seriously patrick, Margaret Uren ill and that there was little chance of his recovery. Immediately she locked Beamer, Edna Patterson; pass-Lela up the house on St. James street and Currie, Franklin Hull, Heloise Plank. booked passage for England.

CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE CAN-PACIFIC RAILWAY, EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAR.

1, 1915. Effective Monday, March 1, trains Nos. 719 and 722 on the Elora Subdivision will run as mixed trains instead of straight passenger, daily except Sunday, on the following sched-

No. 719 will leave Cataract Jet. 10:15

a.m., Erin 10:45, Hillsburg 11:05, Orton 11:30, Belwood 11:55, Spier 12:05 p.m., Pergus 12:35, arriving Elora 12:45 p.m. No. 722 will leave Elora 3:15 p.m. Fergus 3:55, Spier 4:05, Belwood 4:30, Orton 4:55, Hillsburg 5:25, Erin 5:50, arriving Cataract Jct. 6:10 p.m. Effective same date, trains Nos. 671 and 672 now running between London and Windsor, daily except Sunday, will be discontinued beyond Chatham. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents, or write M. G. district pasenger agent, To

NIGHT RIDERS CHASE OUT NEGRO LABORERS

Missouri White Men Hope to Force

Higher Wage Payments. [Canadian Press.] New Madrid, Mo., Feb. 22 -Night riders last night again shot into the is occupied by negro farm laborers

ear here, and today the exodus of rightened negroes began anew. Ac-

rding to reports, the night riders plan

ous action against all negro laborers

d in the vicinity after Tuesday night riders comprise a band of ded white farm laborers, who, to the landowners, seek to renters and laborers out of 184 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT or fa. hope of obtaining at lower rentals.

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WESTERN UNIVERSITY MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS

ecent examinations held by the Western University musical department, at London, Brantford, and at local centres. The marks to be obtained are as follows: First-class honors, 85 marks honors, 75 marks, and pass, 65 marks. The names are arranged alphabeti-

Pianoforte. Grade 5-First-class honors-Minnie Amos, Mildred Baker, Irene Brown, Lenore Coughlin, Margaret Johnston, Pass—Violet Doan, Geraldine Glover,

Grade 4-First-class honors-Laura Grade 4—First-class honors—Laura Kirkwood, Honors—Ruby Boyer, Olive Shaddock, Lilian Webster. Pass—Bes-stand it is in host that of repentance. To under-stand it is in host that of repentance. To under-stand it is in host that of repentance. per cent off on all Furniture, Kirkwood, Honors-Ruby Boyer, Olive Stoves, etc. sie Goodge.

Violin. Grade 2 - First-class honors-Iva

Harmony, Counterpoint, Musical Form, Etc.

nors-Constance Bowman Grade 5-Harmony-Pass-Constance

Constance Bowman.

Grade 3 - Harmony - Pass-Lenore

Coughlin, Violet Doan, Dora English.

Elocution and Physical Culture.

Expression, first-class honors—Edna Lancaster, Zella Lane, Gladys Wright, honors-Reva Horsman, Jane Metcalfe, Ethel Reynolds, Lillian Workmann.
Physical Culture, first-class honors Lancaster, Jane Metcalfe; honors-Zella Lane, Gladys Wright; pass-Reva Horsman, Ethel Reynolds, Vocal Technique, first-class honors-

Reva Horsman, Edna Lancaster, Jane, Metcalfe, Ethel Reynolds, Lillian Workmann, Gladys Wright; honors-

Evolution of Expression, first-class honors—Reva Horsman, Edna Lancas-ter, Zella Lane, Jane Metcalfe, Ethel Reynolds, Gladys Wright; pass—Lillian

BRANTFORD.

Pianoforte.
Grade 7—first-class honors—Keneth Tennant. Grade 6-pass-Maude Snively. Grade 3-pass-Sarah Shalit.

Grade 2-first-class honors - Carl Grade 1-first-class honors - Alice Counterpoint, Rudiments, Etc. Ruby Cann; pass-Christine German,

Grade 2-Rudiments-first-class hon-

Grade 2-Piano-first-class honors-Kathleen O'Leary; honors, Mary Kirk-STRATHROY. Piana - honors - Electa

ALVINSTON. McCreedy had no relatives in this Nellie Soper, Violet Wall.



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Grade 1—Piano (pass)—Aletta Brown. Grade 1-Piano (first-class honors)-Thelma Standeaven. Grade 4-Harmony (first-class honors)-Verna Rogers. (Honors)-Jean Grade 4—Counterpoint (first-class honors)-Ethel Atkinson. (Pass)-Jean Grade 2-Rudiments (first-class hon-PORT BURWELL.

Grade 2. -Piano-first-class honors

Franklin Russell. Grade 2—Rudiments—first-class hon-

ors—Mary Atchison, Mary Munro.
Grade 1—Rudiments—nonors—Ada
Cook, Nellie Soper; pass—Violet Wall.

STRATFORD.

Grade 3-Piano (pass)-Dorothea Fer-

Grade 3-Piano (first-class honors)-Lottie Ravin. (Honors)-Ida Haggan. Grade 2-Piano (honors)-Verna Em-Grade 1—Piano (first-class honors)— Alice Cartwright, Emmeline Pegg.

(Pass)—Edna Van Veelzer. CHATHAM. Grade 2 (honors)—Jessie Brown, Olive Smith, Esther Tommass. (Pass)—Violet Grade 2 (honors)-Jessie Brown, Olive Grade 1 (first-class honors)-Ray-

mond Stenton. ST. THOMAS. Grade 4-Piano (honors)-Ida Lewis. Grade 2-Piano (honors)-Mary Hor-Grade 1-Piano (first-class honors)-

WHAT IS REPENTANCE? DR. McGREGOR EXPLAINS

(Pass)--Leonard Goddard.

Jeanette Bobier, (Honors)—Sara Bruce.

Rev. D. C. MacGregor spoke to congregation in St. Andrew's large Church, Sunday night, on "Repent-

on religious questions that it is most existed in each one of them. "Perhaps there is no doctrine about stand it, it is best that we should de-

Grade 3—First-class honors—Dorothy Collyer, Marian Tanton. Honors—Cecile McLurg. Pass—Dora English.

The is see that we should define the should define it, first of all, negatively.

"Repertance is not a shallow emotionalism. There are some people the man I cannot see. Each of you McLurg. Pass—Dora English.

Grade 2—First-class honors — Bene Snelgrove. Honors—Marjorie Lee. Pass —Lillian Sparrow.

who. when they hear the story of the cross, are filled with gloomy forebodings, but they go out again to lead the cross are filled with gloomy forebodings, but they go out again to lead the cross are filled with gloomy forebodings. -Lillian Sparrow, same old life, and to associate with instanced two soldiers, the one the ent."

To illustrate his point Dr. Flanders and that Mr. Osborne would "be different." Berry, Ruby McCuaig, Ina McVey. Pass

Beatrice England.

The same old friends that make it impossible for them to overcome their first he had noticed on Dundas street evil tendencies.

Not Merely Sorrow.

"Repentance is not merely being sorry for sin. Many a man is sorry that he committed a sin when he has Grade 6-Musical Form - Forst-class to suffer the consequences. The thief is sorry when he is found out and ar-"Repentance is not merely a convic-

Grade 5 — Counterpoint — Pass — tion of sin. Nearly everyone at some time or other has been convicted of was repulsed. "Each one of sin, and has come to the conclusion Grade 4 - Counterpoint-First-class "Repentance is not making good

any nearer to God because of them.

Turning From Sin.

"What, then, is repentance. The sim-Grade 1 — Rudiments — Honors — said, 'The half of my goods I give to the unfortunate, and if I have cheated him, will restore four-fold.' It is as if Dorothy Davis, Fern Fercival. Pass — him, will restore four-fold. It is as in a dishonest businessman, or real estate agent in our day, should say if he has a dishonest businessman. made any gain through false adverrestore 400 per cent to all those whom he had wronged.

'Matthew repented and gave up his "A man will not repent until he has a sense of his guilt, and realizes his sin, and neither will he repent until he has a vision of the love of God in what he has done for the redemption of the world. No place is that love revealed more than in the cross of Jesus Christ, who loved us and gave himself

ASKIN STREET METHODIST OBSERVES ITS BIRTHDAY

Special Anniversary Services Held Sunday-Prof. Johnston, of Toronto, Preaches.

Church Sunday by Professor Johnston, Methodist Church. of Toronto, and both morning and evening large congregations were present. In the evening, Professor Johnston took as his theme "The Foundation of the Church," and in commencing, pointed out the vast importance of a good foundation.

"Our fathers," he said, "have done splendid work in the past and have made the church what it is today. To the young men comes the responsibility of what the church is to be tomorrow.

During yesterday's services, the choir ave a fine musical program.

REALTY IS MOVING IN HENSALL DISTRICT

Inquiries for Houses May Result Bullding Stimulus.

HENSALL, Feb. 21.-Mr. Acheson and family, of Toronto, have moved nto the King George Hotel, which

hey have rented. William Buchanan Jun., has purchased Dr. Mair's residence on King Several people are looking for houses to rent or purchase, and probably some new ones will be erected next

summer. The ladies held a meeting Saturday in the town hall to give out work in connection with the Red Cross Department of the Patriotic League. ladies of the town will be occupied for the next two weeks in knitting socks

and making shirts. The entertainment given in the town hall on Friday evening by the Ladies' Aid of Carmel Church was a success. There was a good attendance. receipts were about \$104.

SIX MONTHS LATE

German Vessel, Renamed, Reaches Bos-[Canadian Press.]

Boston, Feb. 22.—The German steamer Schneefels, captured at Gibraltar by British warships shortly after the out-break of the war, while on her way to Boston, arrived yesterday over six months late. She has been renamed the Gibraltar, and is manned by an English crew. She brought a valuable cargo of Oriental merchandise.

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A large proportion of the men of the 18th Battalion attended the church R. Flanders, the pastor, preached a powerful sermon, the main theme of

The Two Men.

first he had noticed on Dundas street in a drunken condition; the second had H. Osborn, the converted—or as he himearned recognition through his heroic self would put it, the regenerated—conduct. He had been taken prisoner drunkard. He told an audience in by the Germans and, when the latter Adelaide Street Baptist Church last were advancing against the British evening that he gave up a \$5,000 a trenches, was placed in their front as year job and the prospect of one which a shield. The British, seeing that he would have paid just double that, to Grade 6-Musical History-First-class rested. He is not sorry he did wrong, their fire, but the hero shouted to them: tinue in a business which demanded was one of their comrades, slackened become an evangelist, rather than con-"Comrades do your duty and fire." He "treating."

Grade 5 — History — First-class honthat he ought to have mended his ways,
the continue of those types; in other words brought them to the eyes of his hearets
there are two men under every helmet. by his vivid description of pathetic rs—Elizabeth Rennie. Honors—Iva but he continues on the old path, al-Lewella Smith, Dorothy Sud- though he is conscious of doing develop the higher side of your nature, in the body of the church retained their the spiritual side rather than the ani- composure, for instance, when he rehonors—Lewella Smith, Gardener Wigley.

Repentance is not making good
resolutions. Most of us have found out,
should obey the admonition to "keep gasp of a child, the daughter of a man Grade 4—History—Pass—Mary Weshave made time and again, we are not have made time and again. er, but by living for the higher we keep both the higher and the lower."

dread disease, malignant d'phtheria.

Mr. Osborn does not believe in "co Grade 2 — Rudiments — First-class honors — Roy Baker, Elsie Forden, Dorothy Sudworth. Pass—Elsie Parker, Wanda Wilson.

"What, then, is repentance! The simplest definition is that it is a turning from son to God. Zacchaeus repented when he came down from the tree and ships, had lived to the wonderful age of few and cultivated when he came down from the tree and ships, had lived to the wonderful age of few and cultivated the must be regenerated to become a he must be regenerated to become a Christian. He also does not believe. ers should cultivate their higher selves smokes tobacco, goes to dances or

was because they owed it to God to do drinks can be a Christian. In his own The man in them that God had language: tising or misrepresentation, he would given them to keep for Him was part of Himself. He saw Himself so clearly in them that He could not fail to these things, but I doubt very much identify them. In spite of sin God whether a Christian would, because a never went back on His fatherhood, and Christian man will not do anything that business, because it wasn't consistent in the best part of a man He recognized tends to defile his body." He went on with what he thought to be right His Son.

> the world. commissioned messenger of God. And ances was: "I am not here to hit church lastly they owed it to themselves, for members, but the religion of a good a man's immortal destiny was tied up many people is like a lady's handkerfreely offered by the Divine Being. speaker requested those among the con-Flanders preached a Lenten sermon, a or not who desired him to pray for very unusual procedure for a pastor of them, to hold up their hands; and final-the Methodist Church.
>
> ly he called for an indication from the Methodist Church. 33rd Battalion was conducted at Queen's sponse was not very prompt to the last

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He served for several years as town councillor, and was prominent in municipal affairs. He will ever be remembered as one who was always active in advancing the moral and religious interests of the community. His wife survives him, also a family of four boys and three girls, Ernest and William of Edmonton; Charles and Harry, of Clinton; Mrs. F. S. McCloy, of Edmonton; Ida and Clara, at home, and one brother, F. R. Twichell, of Philadelphia. The funeral will take place in Clinton on Wednesday.

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'DRUMMER" OSBORNE IS FOR TEMPERANCE

Live Wire Evangelist Will Speak In City Churches During Weew.

T. H. Osborne, the "Drummer Evangelist," an evangelistic speaker of the livest of live wire kind, and an ex-commercial traveller, spoke to a large audience of men at the Auditorium Sunday afternoon, making a strong plea for temperance, and the strictest temperance.

Mr. Osborne, who comes from Chicago, will conduct an evangelistic cam-paign in this city during the coming week, speaking in various churches in 18th Battalion Men Attend the city. He keeps the interest of his udience always at the highest pitch, by interspersing with personal anecdotes and experiences mostly humorous, his appeal to sinners to live good lives.

"Alcohol is an autocrat, a liar, and a demon of hell. It blights and puts the leprosy of sin on whomever it touches. parade yesterday morning to the First Methodist Church, where Rev. Dr. C. May God hasten the day when we will be free from the avily the greeker. be free from the evil," the speaker

said. which was an exhortation to the soldiers to cultivate that higher self which which comes straight from the Book of which comes straight from the Book of the comes at sider well the fundamental doctrines of the interfact of the fundamental doctrines of the side of the 30th chapter of the side "God isn't going to budge for any

first book of Kings: Thy servant went out into the midst of the battle and higher criticism either. We have a whole lot of theology which is all right in its way, but it won't do any good in saving souls," is what Mr. Osborne "There are two men in each one of emphatically declared, you," he said, "the man I can see and He was introduced to the audience

by George Danford, a Buffalo businessan. who warned the aassemblage not expect the "usual kind of speaker,

fell riddled with bullets but the enemy tist of a high order, and several three tists of a high order. "Each one of you," he said, "can be he wiped tears from his own eyes and Mr. Osborn does not believe in "co

Christian. He also does Another reason he gave why his hear- that a man who plays cards, chews or

to say: "Throw the old cigarette away you soldiers; if you have got to be i They owed it also to the world; a man the army, be a man, anyway; we have rom God's standpoint meant much to enough inefficiency now." He was a chartered and Another of his epigrammatic utter

n his individuality in this life. The chief; they keep one for show and only way they could "keep the man" another for blow." was by using the grace and help so At the conclusion of the address, the Following his address to the soldiers gregation who were Christians to stand; again at the evening service, Dr. then he asked those, whether Christians A special service for the men of the those who were not saved. The re-Special anniversary services were Park in the morning by Rev. H. A. appeal, and the evangelist repeated his conducted in Askin Street Methodist Graham, pastor of the Centennial request, saying: "Come on now, don't be cowards: I don't want to pray for

DIED BOARDING TRAIN

William Braund Expired Suddenly In Smith Falls-Funeral Today.

The funeral of William Braund, of CLINTON, Feb. 21.—By the death of Falls Thursday, as he was about to James Twichell, which occurred at his board a train for Brockville, will be of what the church is to be tomorrow. The true foundation of Christianity is the confessing believer. These are to be found in all walks of life. It is a wonderful thing when a man gets a vision of God and comes to Him through Jesus Christ, the rock on which the church must always be built and always stand."

Rev. W. H. Harvey, the pastor, announced that next Sunday evening a mass meeting of men would be addressed in the church by Dr. Braithwaite, of the Western University.

During yesterday's services, the choir



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