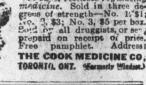
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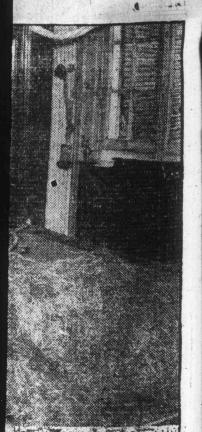
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ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO MONDAY, MAY 5,

PRICE—TWO CENTS.

# German Delegates Plead For Control of the Kiel Canal

Mr. Hugh Swindley Makes Announement During An Address Before the I. L. P .- " Open Forum " to Be Carried on By the Labor Party of St. Catharines-Swayzie Scores Educational System.

usiness meeting in the L.L.P. Hall last night to listen to Mr. Joseph T. Marks, of Toronto, who was to deiver an address, and when the chairmon. Mr. F. Greenlaw, called the meeting to order and told them Mr. Marks had not arrived, disappointent could be read on the faces of those present. The chairman also nnounced that the Educational League had discontinued the open forum, and that the I.L.P. would take up the work where they had left off and

Mr. Chas. Swayze, the nominee of the Welland County I.L.P. for the Provincial House, was present, and was invited to speak. Mr. Swayze explained that he came to the city to attend the open forum. He had been told that the Socialists were holding meetings in the theatre and that a question was to come up which was of interest to him. The speaker said he was not a Socialist; he stood with

the Independent Labor Party. Continuing, he said he was a Canadian citizen and was proud of it, and that Canada has the best form of government in the world, but the men in it had bamboozled the people for the what awful people there are in Quebec and do a lot of flag waving, then things in an effort to keep up a hatred between the two provinces, and It would continue so until a working man's government was in power.

EDUCATION.

Speaking of the educational system of Canada which was flouted as the best in the world, Mr. Swayzie said it was a rotten one. At present boys and girls of twelve to fourteen years were leaving school and going out to work, and he was of the opinion that children should be protected and attend school until they were at least eighteen years of age. If a girl tired of the routine work of school she should be turned to domestic science, and when leaving school she would be a finished housekeeper, or if a boy liked horses instead of quitting school and going as a driver of a delivery magon, where he would never get any higher, he should b educated and fitter to take up a western ranch. The speaker did not believe in the foreign policy of the Government. He said he believed in the Nationalist platform for the betterment of Canada, the Province, county and home, first to look after her own country, then pay attention to foreign countries. If our natural resources were properly looked after there need not be a dollar collected in taxes.

HOUSING SCHEME.

He was in accord with the housing scheme as far as it went, but it did not go far enough. It cost too much o build a house, as lumber was so high in price, yet there is more interest in it to try to conserve it nomination of officers on May 16th prices is hourly expected. and the election would take place on the 30th, and ask all members to be present, as well as those wishing to become members.

A BOLSHEVIK. the open forum, but unfortunately in all provinces. their meeting had to be called off. He warned his audience to take the press

ANOTHER ATTEMPT MADE AGAINST

did not want to kill the to make a "gesture."

Cornillon was acquainted with Emile Cottin, who recently shot M. Clemenceau. He met Cottin in some of the studios in Paris. Cornillon hails from Venay.

the meeting closed.

### NO MEN OUT HERE

Local Packing House Ebployees to Remain at Work but Supply of Meat is Exhausted in Some Places.

in this city, the assistant manager of the local branch of the Swift Can- Honor. at work as long as there was anygetting any more from Toronto, as Wm. Knisley, C. Secy. the offices there will not promise any shipments.

GUNN'S ALSO. The local representative of Gunn's jewel on Mr. Nelson's coat. Limited, also stated this morning that his firm would not take an order, and he will advise his St Catharines

Moyer Bros. do not anticipate any trouble at their plant, as they claim that they are paying good wages and adopted an eight-hour day about three weeks ago, and now the men

That the strike in Toronto will have a serious effect on this city was predicted by a representative of the Swift Company, who told a Journal reporter that a large percentage of than enough lumber wasted every the fresh meat consumed in St. Cathyear in Northern Ontario to build a arines is shipped here from the Togil bigger than St. Catharines, yet ronto packing houses, and beef, the Government does not take enough pork, eggs and butter will be at a premium before the end of the week Mr. Fletcher annouced that at unless the grievances of the employtheir general meeting Friday even- ees are settled and the strike called ing they had decided to hold the off. In any event a big jump in

W.W., and was to have addressed weather centinues unseasonably cool survive the loss of an affectionate

CLEMENCEAU

Paris, May 5 .- Another' attempt against Premier Clemenceau apparently was frustrated by the arrest of a nineteen-year-old youth who was seized near the entrance of M. Clemenceau's home. The youth, whose name is Cornillion, was carrying a stiletto and had in his possession anarchist litterature. He declared that he premier, but desired only

a grain of salt, and before they believed them to get both sides of the story. Mr Swindley gave a history past my years. At election time they through Australia, New Zealand, the United States and other countries in the labor movement after which

strike of the packing house employees in Toronto would effect any men adian Company said that as far as the men employed at the branch here Lodge, thing for them to do, but that the supply of beef on hand has been exhausted and there is no chance of

customers to secure what they can from local wholesale dealers.

are pretty well satisfied. WILL BE FELS HERE.

### THE WEATHER

reports of conditions in Russia with ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL Cemetery:

# SPEAKER DECLARES HE IS A THE FIGHTING BOYS FROM OVERSEAS / \*\* GIVEN WARM GREETING IN "OLD LUNNON"

LONDON, May 5.—Residents of the West End of London turned out in force Saturday to welcome 11,000 overseas troops, who marched through the main streets and were reviewed by King George at Buckingham Palace, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Newfoundland were represented among the troops. Every arm of the overseas armies was represented in the parade, while famous Canadian airmen flew overhead

General Currie of the Canadian army, with his Staff, including Prince Arthur of Connaught, headed the procession. Each unit was headed by Commanding Officers and their Staffs. The parade one of the many demonstrations designed to announce the coming of peace. Thousands viewed the parade, and special facilities were provided for children.

# ORANGEMEN

Retiring County Master Honored at Meeting Held in Thorold on Saturday Night.

The Welland County Loyal Orange I odge held a very successful meeting business was transacted, the follow- of work by the men. ing address was read to the Worshipful Brother, Albert Nelson. Welland, Ont.,

Worshipful Brother Albert Nelson, County.

Dear Sir and Brother: Brethern of this County Lodge to ex- who are determined to force an issue Latest reports from the five big is dre—h nor tow hom honor is due." entire families are fleeing. The last press to you their warmest feelings on the question of an eight-hou of gratitude on the occasion of pass- working day. ing from the County Master's Chair. The majority vote settled the case noble and efficient manner in which will at once seek authorization from get what they want. County Lodge, during your term of to call a strike among all machinists office consisting of three years. We in this city therefore ask you to accept this token 'A Jewel" which signifies the When asked at noon to-day if the this Lodge by the Brethern. We wish Wednesday, and another meeting of

to wear this beautiful emblem of ent body will be presented.

William Strong, D. C., Master. John Leitch, C. D. of C. L. O. L.

### DEATH OF G. A. MCLEAN

ecceived that George Allilee McLean, reached. given, he passed peacefully to his reward.

member of the Mackabee's. Besides his sorrowing widow, he is survived by so be granted. four daughter, Hazel, Gertrude, Evea Bolshevik and a member of the I. rains in Ontario and Quebec. The Knowlesville, Ind., are also left to accounts.

The funeral will be held on Wed-

# MACHINISTS

Voted Yesterday in Favor of a Walk-Out and Sanction for Such a Step has Been Asked for.

As predicted in Saturday's Journ-

of the International Association of the Queen City. Vorshipful Brother Albert Nelson, question of a walk-out had been disPast County Master, Welland cussed pro and con, it was said that

Week the year around, and an adIn his morning he proceded from the Rev and Serbo-French troops directed day, conducted by Colonel, the Rev is stated, by Gen. Berthelot.

The city is quiet, but beer their demand for a 44 hour week the received from the Rev is stated. large majority favored going out in spective of present salaries. It is the desire of the Officers and sympathy, with the men in Toronto,

vou conducted the business of this the parent body in the United States

TO MEET AGAIN. It is expected that a reply will have high esterm in which you are held in been received from New York by you every success in the future and the Union has been called for that may the Lord in his makey spare you night, when the reply from the par-

If the authority to call a strike is Signed on behalf of this County given it will mean an early walk-ont no way to supply the trade if the men by the men who number close on to were concerned, they would remain | W. Dimond, W. M., L. O. L. No. 204 250. A strike in this city will have no effect on the machinists employed on the Welland and Hydro Canal G. S. Hawkins, C. Master, Welland C. jobs as they have a separate organization at present.

A strike by the machinists will set Mr. William Bowman read the ad- the ball rolling for the other unions dress and Mr. William Strong, D. C. whose members are engaged in the M. had the honor of pinning the metal trades, and it is more than likely that they will also walk ont within a short time.

OFF TO OTTAWA. The machinists employed on the canal jobs have submitted their Canada's Famous "Ace" Shaded by The citizens of St. Catharines were schedule to the bosses, and a satisfacbocked this morning whon word was tory agreement is expected to be

one of the most successful marchants The Dominion Government have in this city, had passed away at the agreed to talk the matter over with family residence, 98 James Street. the men, and the union representativ-Deceaed was in the best of health up es left here last night for Ottawa, intil a few weeks ago when he was where they will take the matter up attacked with a stroke f paralysis, with the Minister of Railways and

As an indication that the demands of the men will be met by the Gov-The late Mr. McLean was born in ernment, the machinists who were at his city at 48 James Stre E, at which work yesterday were paid full time pace he has carried on his grocery and a half for the first time since the Bishop 72. business for the past twelve years work on the canal recommenced, and In religion he was a member of St. as a hesult of this the men are con-Thomas Church, and also a devoted fident that an eight-hour day will alcord with 78.

lyn, and Gladys, and one son, Fred- Chi'f Constable Howe of Port Dal- world's record for the number of ma- who last year sold his property in this orick. Seven sisters: Mrs. J. H. Stor- housie claims to have a valuable bull chines he had destroyed, but the Gerey, the Misses Marietta and Stella, pup in his dog dungeon at Port Dal- mans worked on a different system returned and will reside here in fu- to Germany after a term of years. Toronto. May 5th, The disturbance all of Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. G. W. housie and wishes its owner to call specting official confirmation of each ture. which on Saturday was approaching Mackin, Aylmer, Ontario; the Misses fr it before its execution takes place. victory, and his record has not been Mr. Hugh Swindley, of this city, the Great Lakes from the west has Hattie and Allice at home, and three The Chief also wishes delinquent tax confirmed. was then called to the platform, and passed eastward to the Lower St. brothers, John of St. Catharines, payers in his "baliwick" to call and major Mannock was born in India of which included that of Sunday which his opening remarks said he was Lawrenc valley having caused heavy Thomas W. of Chatham and J. H. of settle before he gets busy over their British parents thirty years ago, and came to the Post Office this morning

nesday afternoon to Victoria Lawn \$1 per week. Peter Muldoon.

The state of the s

EMPLOYEES OF

in Toronto This Morning and Wholesale. Meat Business is Virtually Tied up.

(Special to The Journal) Toronto, May 5 .- Nearly five thou on Saturday night, which was largely inists of St. Catharines is now almost sad min employed in the Toronto attended by guests from out of town certain to take place before the end packing houses and some of those as well as a large number of local of the week, and Thursday afternoon engaged at the Union Stock Yards nembers. After the regular routine of may be the time set for the cessation went out on strike at ten o'clock this morning and as a result there here is The members of the local branch a general tie up in this industry in

The men have walked out because a strike vote was taken and that a vance in wages of \$1 per day, irrethe text, "Render therfore unto all Refuse to Give In.

packing houses are to the affect that the employers will not meet the demands of the me who are equally parts in the great war and of the afternoon crowded to the utmost We do not he sitate in recalling the locally, and the heads of the union determined to remain out until they He paid a glowing tribute to the King standing in all the cars, and reached The strike which is one of the most

> on the price of beef, pork, lamb, veal Hun. and butter and eggs as there will be

Major Mannock the Noted British Flyer in the War Record Championship.

London, May 5.—The Air Ministry as decided that so far as can be ascertained the champion British airattacked with a stroke i pararysis, with the Minister of Railways and although every kindness was Canals and other members of the CabMannock. Lieutenant-Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for the Lord" and "By Bab and other members of the Cab"The lieutenant Colonel William "I waited for won the Victoria Cross, comes next.

The late Baron Richthofen, of German circus fame, claimed to hold the

tactician the Royal Air Force produc- hours. HOUSE FOR RENT\_On 7 Moore ed. Among his awards was the War Street, use of cook stove and bed, Wedal of the Aero Club of America. Ralph Dent of Woodstock was at tracted attention from the fact that work Friday, took ill that night with the motive power is attached to the me 5-6-7 the ground. I have be four hours later.

Demands Immediate Capitulation of the Government and Delivery of All Arms and Ammunition—The Budapest Soviet is Believed to Be On the Eve of Complete Surrender - Allies Reject Safety! Plea. 3000

LOCAL MEN COMING.

The following St. Catharines men have arrived at Quebec: Spr. J. Thompson, R.R. No. 2. Spr. A. J. Worley. Corp. S. Wigley, 53 Vine street.

Col. the Rev. Wm. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G.—Special Music was a Feature Both Morning and Evening.

In hte morning be preached from feeling of panic lest the "Reds" entheir dues, tribute unto whom tribute before the allies reach the city, and He vividly described the services of train for Austria, which now is the the great men who played important only frontier open, left Wednesday various sections of the Ary and Navy. with men, women and children who endeared himself to his humblest Kamorn at seven o'clock. Immedisubjects by going down to trench and atey after the departure of the important in many years has virtufactory and mine and sharing the lot train, Czechs crossed the Danube and ally tied up the fresh meat business of the toiler. He spoke of Britain's cut off the possibility of any more two Georges King George and Lloyd trains leaving. in the Province is supplied by the George and extolled the work of the Toronto packing houses and they will Canadian soldier, his heroism ann his news agency at Budapest reports a uncomplaining endurance throughout speech by Bela Kun, Hungarian If the strike should last any length the great war that reserved our Chris- Soviet Foreign Minister, at a meet-

tion of the morning discourse and at was already in Roumanian hands. He times it was hard to restrain the impuse to applaud the patriotic and elo- ing: "So long as possible, we must quent preacher as he recited heroic and fight to uphold the dictatorship of self-sacrificing deeds of men and wo- The Minister said he believed the men in all ranks of the Army and Entente would be able to crush Navy. Sheh services and such sermons Bolshevism for a very short time only, cannot fail to have an uplifting and and added: "Our front is not in Budainspiring influence in steadying the pest, but on the Theiss. We have world in its present unrest and dis-sufficient food and arms to fight the entions and of counteracting to a Roumanian hordes, and a possibility great degree the work of the stirrer of securing for Soviet Hungary a up of strife in our own land.

prett yand were the gift of Mrs. Laird arms to enlist. of Worcester, Mass., in memory of her brother, Flight-Lieut. H. M. Adie who WANT CONTROL was killed in action just three years ago.

The Music

The music, led by a choir of forty learns from reliable sources that voices was a notable feature of the services. The morning anthems were which the Germans will offer the the "Te Deum" and "Seek Ye the man of the war was the late Major Lord." In the evening the choir sang A. Bishop, the Canadian aviator, who lon's Wave." Mr. Llewellyn sang "The land and Kamerun be left to her, the last hymn "Lord of the Land Be- and, upon refusal, will ask to be Major Mannock brought down 73 en- the last hymn "Lord of the Land Be- assigned some part in the future ad neath Whose Bending Skies" to the emy machines, and Lieutenant Colonel tune of O Canada was followed by the ministration of the former German Hallelujah Chorus, the congregation many shall not be debarred from Of all the Allies, Lieutenant Rene remaining standing. Both services con-Fonck, the French ace, holds the re- cluded with the hearty and devout purchasing some Portuguese colonies singing of the National Anthem.

was considered the greatest aerial kept the staff on he jump for some

He was finally shot down by fire from spinal meningitis and died in twenty front axles, thus making a push in-

Vienna, May 5 At is stated in allied circles that the commanders of the Czech, Serbian and Roumanian troops have decided not to occupy Budapest, confining their operations merely to an encirclement of the Hungarian Capital.

Demand Prompt Surrender Berlin, May 5 .- It is learned here that the Soviet Government at Budapest has been in communication with the French Mission at Vienna, from which it has received conditions demanding the immediate capitulation of the Soviets and the currender of all arms and ammuniion and that Budapest be occupied by a Democratic administration.

The Coviet envoy replied that he was empowered to accept all these conditions, but his counter-proposal that the personal safety of the members of the Government and their families be guaranteed was rejected.

Exodus From Budapest Budapest, May 5.—Any hour may see a change in the Ministry from Soviet to Social Democratic in order The 78th. Auniversary of the found- to save the city from occupation by May 3, 1919 the I.L.P. rooms, St. Paul street, the heads of the abattoirs refused to all the latter was fittingly the advancing Czechs, Houmanians yesterday afternoon, and after the meet their demand for a 44 hour week celebrated by special services yester- and Serbo-French troops directed, the

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of time it will have a serious effect tian civilization from the destructive ing of the Central Council of Workers and Soldiers, in which he admit-In the Evening
The evening sermon was a continuaReceing and that Szolnok probably ted that the Hungarian troops were

> respectable peace." He concluded by The floral decorations were very urging every man capable of bearing

# OF KIEL CANAL

London, May 5.-Renter's Limited among the terms of the treaty to most objection is that relating to the colonies, and that, in any case, Gerat a future date, should Portugal be willing to sell.

WANT SAAR TO REVERT, The German delegates will also They will oppose any proposal to deprive them of sovereignty over the The double batch of mail matter Kiel Canal, while agreeing that it,

> Two large auto trucks passed through the city yesterday and atstead of a pull.

### GIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

ashes out poisons,

If you wake up with a bad taste. th and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what who was regarded as strong enough you eat sours and forms gas and to head a Government.

acid in stomach, or you are billious When in the fall, there constipated, nervous, sallow, and can party was formed ready to back up not get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with that the Liberal papers which had a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and upside down when they were brought toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys ibout. The Editor of the London Adand bowels and cleanse, sweeten and vertiser, we may tell Mr. Lemieux Do your inside bathing immediately sulogy, was present and appeared to vious day's poisonous waste, gases management of The Advertiser is and sour bile before putting more food said to have decided it would be a into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel: like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with the body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone prosphate act on the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stom-ach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

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GOES BEYOND HIS DEPTH

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux has not enhanced his reputation by the charges the highest in the province, what possible made in the House last week to sible wisdom can there be in advocatthe effect that the Liberal papers of ing an increase? We take it for grant-Canada were bought by the Union ed that most assessors add on each Government party prior to the last vear, without force of outside opinion, general election. Not only is the statement a malicious felephood far as we know, but it was a false-vised to keep on raising a city's taxhood uttered by Mr. Lemieux within the walls of Parliament where he is protected. He fails to specify the pap- bad if the tax rate went down, but ers or to repeat his charges outside the House so that he could be made to prove what he said. No more striking example of cowardice has been given for sometime by anyone who - aspires to public life.

It may seem to Mr. Lemieux and to others of his temperament that the Liberal papers of the country did unite all at once on a policy which resulted in the abandonment of the The City Council will meet in regulate Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy which lar session at the City Hall tonight was, it will be recalled, opposed to and from all indications it should compulsory military service. They took this step with regret and only as a result of conviction, we are confident, for the Editor of this paper was present in Toronto at the conference when the whole political situation was canvassed. The entire three hours were taken up over the question hinging on what should and could be done to get conscription enforced. That the editors present may have erred in will meet at the Standard Hall totheir calculations as to what would | morrow evening for the purpose of be accomplished by compulsion, that discussing the school situation. The they may have made a mistake in be- members of the City Council and one lieving the situation on the western representative from the Public School front was decidedly critical and that Board and one from the Collegiate Inthey may have created an unwise and stitute Board have been invited to atdangerous precedent by arranging to tend. consolidate as a Press to accomplish a given cause, all of these may be alleged but granting for the moment what we are not prepared to concede, that all of these steps were mistakes they still were made in good faith in the best interests of Canada and the

Empire. If Hon. Mr. Lemieux and others of a similar mood who pass remarks and suggestions that are beyond the reach of the law, were fair enough to look up dates and facts, they would find that the Liberal Press of Ontario decided upon its policy before Union Government was in any way formed. It was in July or August when the editors met in Toronto and, of their own accord, without any coercion or influence from outside, decided the critical condition at the front demanded that unusual methods should be fol-

lowed. The volunteer system of raising men, which had been followed and had produced excellent results, had at last spent itself, and everyone agreed that statistics showed this to be true. The editors reviewed all cades. phases of the whole situation as they

saw it and concluded they would sup port conscription, much as they dis-liked it, as foreign to Canadian sentiment and institutions. They then took ground as a natural consequence, that if compulsory nilitary service were to be enforced some sort of Union Government would have to be formed. At the time of the meeting of-editors in Toronto, no such government or party existed. The opinions of practically all If we remember, were against the leadership of Sir Robert Borden and yet no other man appeared in view

When in the fall, therefore, a Union asked for these things would not turn purify the entire alimentary tract. since he singles out that paper for upon arising in the morning to be in accord with his fellow Editors. wash out of the system all the pre- t was afterwards that the business good circulation stroke to keep the ympathy and support of the farmers who were opposed to conscription.

That the advertising sent through by the Government to newspapers bought" them or "sweetened" then s utter folly, we are certain. The ournal, among others, received this advertising just as it received and published all other kinds of advertisng, but the volume sent from the Government ws not enough to "buy" or sweeten" anybody. If such an arguent as this were sound newspapers vould be bought and sold several times a year for lots of contracts are placed with papers for infinitely more than the Government used..

Mr. Lemieux is evidently quite ware he can prove nothing and that ven his logic is weak or he would have honor and courage enough to nake his charges outside of the House where the papers could ask him to subtantiate his sinister remarks. That he ides behind privilege is an evidence hat he must have a yellow streak in rim. He should henceforth be treat-3d with contempt by the papers he

naligns. We hope the day will never come when the Press of Canada will not be free to advocate any policy which it thinks best to meet a contingency.

HIGH ASSESSMENT TAX

With an assessment now of about fifteen and a half millions and the of ation year after year is unnecessary and unwelcome. It would not be so it does not work that way. As soon as there is an increase in the assessment and thereby an increase in the revenue of the corporation, some public body sets out, to spend it and generally succeeds. Leave the assessor alone is our policy. He knows enough to make any increases he thinks fit.

prove a lively metting. The Schools question will in all probability be brought up for discussion and with one or two other important questions on the order paper, everything points to some lively debate when the City Fathers get going.

The Council of the Board of Trade

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N the mud of France and Flanders, and the dreary desolation of war stood a series of little huts where soldiers from the front line trenches used to come. Sometimes it was a dug-out, sometimes it was a shed, sometimes it was the cellar of a ruined house, sometimes it was a section of a chateau or a barn, sometimes perhaps it was a a regular "hut". But always the Red Triangle over the door was the sign of welcome—the sign of hospitality and good cheer, the sign of the soldiers' club. And they called it "the Good Old 'Y'."

### Help Y.M.C.A. Maintain Red Triangle Clubs

## Canada Needs "Y" Service During Demobilization

N eleven of the principal cities of Can-ada from coast to coast the Young Men's Christian Association is now operating in separate and distinct buildings Red Triangle Clubs for returned soldiers. In other cities similar accommodation is provided in the regular Y.M.C.A. buildings. These clubs are simply large, well managed hotels where transient soldiers are furnished bed and board at nominal rates, and the conveniences of a headquarters and social

meeting place while staying over on business connected with the adjustment of their military accounts or their civil reestablishment after their discharge from

Red Triangle Clubs are self-sustaining in part, but in the main they are financed from the Red Triangle Fund. The work is increasing as demobilization proceeds. Three Red Triangle Clubs were in operation last year. This year eleven such clubs are in existence, and in addition similar service is being rendered soldiers in the regular Y.M.C.A. buildings of other cities. To carry out this greatly needed work during the present year, a considerable portion of the Red Triangle Fund is being devoted, and your support is asked in earnest conviction that this service to our soldiers is as deserved as it is appreciated.

### Nation-Wide Appeal CANADIAN Red Triangle Campaign March \$1,100,000 May 5th to 9th

PD Triangle Clubs for soldiers were inaugurated in Canada in April, 1917. A committee of prominent business men in each locality undertakes business supervision, trained managers and bookkeepers are placed in charge by the Y.M.-C.A., usually men with a long experience in railway Y.M.C.A's. or similar work. The Clubs are staffed and managed like good moderate priced hotels with the exception that in the restaurants (or dining rooms) ladies' committees furnish voluntary workers as waitresses. All other help is paid.

The rates charged to soldiers making use of the Red Triangle Clubs vary according to locality, but the service in every case is given at prices much below cost. The result is heavy monthly deficits at each Red Triangle Clubdeficits that can be met only by funds subscribed by the public in the Red Triangle Campaign.

Red Triangle Clubs provide:

A social rendezvous for soldiers held over by personal business and at their own expense in the big cities.

Hotel and restaurant accommodation to returned men at below cost.

Free check rooms for soldiers' dunnage bags and parcels.

Reading and writing rooms and free stationery.

A "Mother's Corner," where buttons are sewn on, socks darned, and little jobs of sewing and mending are done for soldiers free of charge.

Commodious shower baths with hot and cold water.

For Soldiers' Wives and Little Ones

Billiard rooms and other games such as checkers and chess.

Information about trains, telegraph facilities, and free motor bus to and from railway stations for soldiers and their baggage.

An Adjustment Bureau, where soldiers' claims for back pay, war service gratuities, etc., are taken up with the proper authorities and arranged for the returned men.

A Social Service Bureau where men are assisted to find employment.

First Aid facilities for men whose injuries may require immediate attention.

Safety deposit conveniences for money and valuables.

Regular musical and entertainment programmes contributed by Y.M.C.A. workers and voluntary talent; religious services

on Sunday afternoons. For Red Triangle Clubs and service to soldiers in local Y.M.C.A's, Military Hospitals, Camps, etc. the National Council is apportioning the sum of \$472,069 in the budget for 1919, and to meet this appropriation a portion of the Red Triangle Campaign objective will be devoted. A sum of \$22,000 is also apportioned for possible new Red Triangle Clubs to be opened during the year.

### For Canadian Womanhood

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tribution.

The Dominion Council of the Young Women's Christian Association has also the responsibility of superintending and promoting Y.W.C.A. work for Canadian Women and Girls, which is growing more widely necessary each year. Everywhere the Y.W.C.A. is called upon for help, and your contribution to the Red Triangle Fund will make response the more nearly complete.

Help the "Y" complete its work for soldiers. Help extend "Y" service to Canadian boys. Help bring the Red Triangle to the Army of Industry and to Rural Canadian Life.

# National Council, Young Men's Christian Associations of Canada

The Red Triangle Campaign is under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, K.G., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., P.C.

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For the wives and children overseas,

dependent upon Canadian soldiers.

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For the sake of the soldiers' wives

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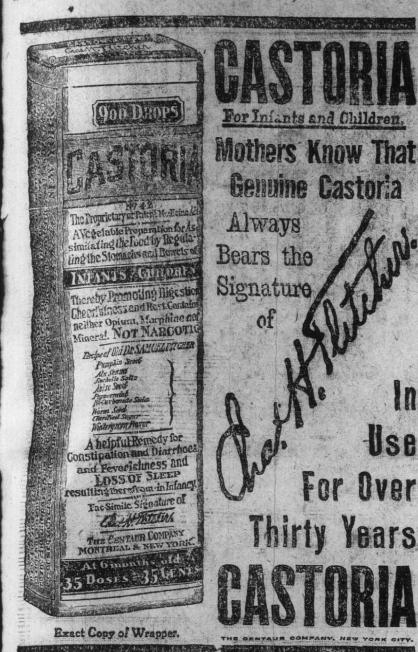
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EDMUND GURNEY\_As "Old Bill" in the musical Play "THE BETTER OLE", at The Grand, Saturday, May 10. Presented with a company of 40 direct from long Boston season

Gray, who passed away at the fame tly residence on Friday last, was held om the family residence, Ormond street, on Sunday afternoon, and was attended by many old acquaintances. Rev. W. H. Smith, of the Presbyterian Church, where the late Mrs. Gray was a devoted member for n number of years, officiated, and spoke in a very comforting manner AFTER WEARNESS COMES STEN NGT to those who are left to mourn the to those who are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate mother. Those who acted as bearers were Edward. P. Foley, H. McClive, Joseph Battle, George Turner, William Munro and William Justice.

The funeral of the late Cl.

The funeral of the late Charles H. Sargent was held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Davis, King street, on Saturday afternoon. and was largely attended by sympathizing friends. The service was conducted at St. John's Church by Rev. Canon Piper, after which the remains were tenderly laid to rest in Victoria Lawn Cemetery. A number of gentlemen from the Engineering and Machine Works of Canada, where the late Mr. Sargent was employed, were present. Those who conveyed ie casket, which was covered with eautiful flowers, were J. Hampson, George Finch, H. Limbert, G. Nicholon, F. Johnson, R. Kirkham.

The Gates of The Temple" at the vening service in the Methodist Churcr on Sunday, which was certainly very much enjoyed by the large congregation present. Mrs. Walker is a former member of this choir, and the people were indeed pleased to hear her sweet voice again, she always being listened to with great interest.. Rev. R. S.E. Large occupied his pulpit at both services.

# SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed With Sulphur it Brings Back its Beautiful Lustre at

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appear-Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars your face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.



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Rev. Canon Piper occupied his pul-

pit at both services in St. John's very interesting sermons. The choir inder the able leadership of Mr William T. Thompson, oganist of the hurer, sang very fascinating music. The anthem which was used at the morning service, "Wake up Thy Glory," was very much enjoyed by the large number present.

Mrs J.oseph Martin, Ormon street, spent the week-end at Niag ara Falls, Ontario, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hawthorne

Mrs. Christie, of St. Catharines, spent Sunday very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, Front

Mr. William Hagerman, formerly of the Quebec ankB, who has been Miss Maud Grenville, of Buffalo,

N. Y., spent the week-end the guest

Johnson, of Toronto, spent the week Wilson, Beaverdams.



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> end at the home of their uncle. Magistrat D. J. C. Munro, Orland street.

Port Colborne, spent the week-end very pleasantly at the home of the The Misses Margery and Jessie latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank



The "3 Musketeers" from "THE BET-TER 'OLE", the big musical play at The Grand, Saturday, May 10, Mat-

NEW THREE CUSHION-CHAMP.

New York, May 5 .- Robert L. Cannefax, of St. Louis, defeated Alfred De Oro, the Cuban, 150 to 141, in the match for the three-cushios billiard championship of the world, which was concluded at the Friars' Club

early yesterday morning. De Oro in the final block scored 63 points to the challengers 50. The score stood 100 to 78 in favor of Cannefax at the start of the last block The challesger had a run of four in

The winner required 90 innings to the night being 55. His grand average for the three sights play was



# Training the Invalided Soldier

TATHEN the first Canadian casualties were announced every heart in Canada thrilled with the thought—"What will the country do to help these men overcome the handicaps they have suffered?"/

Since that day Canada has been quietly developing a wonderful organization to help restore the strength and earning capacity of her invalided soldiers.

This work is in the charge of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment. It is divided into three classes.

Ward Occupations.

Soldiers who, on account of their injuries, are confined to wards or to their beds in hospitals are taught handicraft work of various kinds. This work is not meant to train a man in work by which he could earn a living. It is encouraged rather because it diverts the soldier's mind from his disability, and gives him light exercise. In this way it assists wonderfully in the soldier's recovery.

Occupationa! Therapy.

This work is conducted in hospitals. It is intended mainly to help in the cure of the patient. But it often serves as the ground-work for a course in Industrial Re-training. The following gives some idea of the breadth and scope of the subjects taught in these classes:-Me-chanical drawing, woodworking, boot and shoe repairing, machine shop practice, gardening, poultry raising, civil service instruction, book-keeping, stenography, telegraphy.

Industrial Re-Training.

When a man is so injured by war service that he cannot follow the occupation or trade that he worked at before

enlisting, the Department trains him for a new occupation.

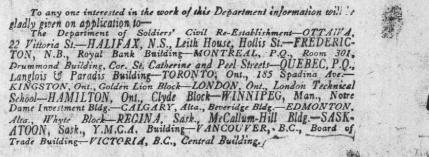
For this work, use is made of Technical Schools and Universities at fourteen centres throughout the Dominion. Here primary training is given by specially planned courses. This helps a man begin his actual re-training work intelligently.

Most of the re-training is given in actual factories and shops. Hundreds of large and small concerns have co-operated whole-heartedly in this work—placing at the disposal of the Department, without charge, their equipment and the services of many of their staffs.

Ninety-five per cent of those who have been granted "Industrial Re-training" courses by the Department have been successful in becoming self-supporting in a new trade or occupation.

These benefits are given by the Department to ex-members of the Canadian, British and Allied forces living in Canada, who come within the classes for which these benefits are provided.

During the period a man is being "Re-trained" he and his dependents are granted adequate pay and allowances.







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V.A are holding a dance in Queen's Hall to-night for the benefit of the Vets. fcptball club.

The amnual dance of the Theatrical and Moving Picture Operators' Union will be held in Queen's Hall on [Wednesday night, Colton's orthat occasion.

The Collegiate Institute Board will nect at the City Hall on Wednesday night at eight o'clock for the transaction of regular business.

The hardware stores of the city will close on Wednesday afternoon next and also every week thorughout he summer months.

The local branch of the Soldiers' ing in the offices of the N. S. & T. this afternoon.

The Repatriation League Executive Committee will meet at the office of er Company, Queen street to-morrow night when the date will be set for the holding of the public banquet to the returned men or St. Catharines.

The annual meeting of the St. Catharines Neddlework Guild is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Campbell, Church street.

The young Irish actor, Barry Mcco, mack and his all star company arrived in the city yesterday aftermoon to fill an engagement at the in the city having been called here in 1803, nearly two million acres of Grand Opera House to-night. "Mawhich is from the pen of Reda eration in the hospital Friday last. Johnston Young and depicts the greatest race track scene ever staged.

The new G.T.R. time table went into ffect yesterday morning and many St. Catharines people who had occaion to travel and were not familiar with the new time of train deparures were sailly mixed up in many

The Citizens Repatriation League are said to be pllanning a bilg reception to the famous Tenth Battery. when it arrives home. This will be the first unit to arrive in St. Catharines and the citizens are justly proud of the wonderful record made A) by the men from this city who left here in 1914.

With the heavy rains of Saturlay night and yesterday, the roads leading to the city are in bad shape, while many of the side streets in the city are practically a sea of mud.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Mr. J. W. Taylor of the Welland Vale Company, who pracefully away last evening at her residence, corner of Yate and College

The large number of vessels held up by the smashing of the bridge over the canal near Welland were released on Saturday and passed down the Canal to Montreal yesterday.

From general enquiries it does not from the big electric storm which reached its height about 2 a.m this skin.

### TENDERS FOR PAINTING

Tenders will be received by the undersigned addressed to the Chairman of the Park, Cemetery and Civic Improvement Comimttee for the painting of the Pavillion and Band Stand in Montebello Park, up to May 8th., 1919. Specifications may be had on application to the Park Supt.

i. ALBERT PAY. City Clerk

REWARD

\$50,00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons destroying trees or otherwise damaging property on Glen Ridige Sub-Division. The St. Catharines Improvement Cor poration, Ltd.

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We buy everything you want to; Mrs Foote asd her son Christoph er, of Port Dalhousie, are spending few holidays in New York.

of Canada dance, which will be held ROWING. A meeting of all interested, at Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m., Wednes-

Miss Dorothy Bird, of Port Dal-

lerstorm, what more can sensible people want? The new May moon

Mr. J. M. Walker, the East End Druggist, who has been taking a va cation for the past few weeks returnence he visited the big oil properties n Kansas, in which Company he is inancially interested and reports very avorably on the prospects there.

The usual pig waighing concert has peen in progress at the City scales this morning and quite a number of these lordly pork Barons have passed the usual test as being worth abou \$23 per cwt. live weight.

A slight anto smash occurred on Church and Niagara streets, a truck colliding with a light car driven by a woman. No serious damage was done to either car.

fined to his home for one month, and the Lincoln Electric Light and Pow- is now able to be out again.

> The City Engineer in Hamilton is the sewer work there for stating that the work they were put on was

J. Hodgins and McClelland Bros. will close at 12 o'clock every Wednesday during the summer months.

Mrs. J. Campbell, of Montreal, is is the name of the play Mrs. Dover, who underwent an op-

> McLEAN-At the fam::y residence, 98 James street, St. Catharines, on Monday morning, May 5th, 1919, George Allilee McLean.

The funeral (private) will take place on Wednesday afternoon at o'clock, to Victoria Lawn Cmet-

Says corn rings, pasters, razor and eating salves are taboo now.

t is now said that a few drops of a drug called freezone applied directly upon a tender; aching corn relieves the and all, can be lifted out without

For little cost a quarter of an ounce of freezone can be obtained from any drug store which is claimed to be sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

This is a drug recently as from Cincinnati. It is gummy but dries the moment it is applied and simply appear that any damage is raported shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the healthy tissue or

Cut this out and lay it on your

PORT MAN DIES.

Mr, Hugh Smiley, a former resident and native of Port Dalhousie, died in Bothwell on Saturday. He was a prominent operator in the oil ousiness there, and was lately in the employ of the Imperial Oil Company. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity and in the 80th

## Veverans, Attention!

"A regular meeting of the in their room in the Armory on man cables, discussed by the Council Tuesday evening, May 6th, at 8 of Three( says that the Emden-Brest o'clock, to prepare for the annual and Dakar-Permanbuco cables, taken June decorations and other business during the war and already conected CHAS. CHAPMAN,

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A prominent member of the local branch of the I. L. P. stated this morning that Mr. Hugh Swindley who made such startling statements at the meeting of the party last night was not invited to speak at the meeting but was allowed to do so after he had requested permission to tale for a fer

The statements made by Mr. Swindey are 'strongly condemned by the Independent Labor Party whose aims and objects are far from being of Bolshevik nature.

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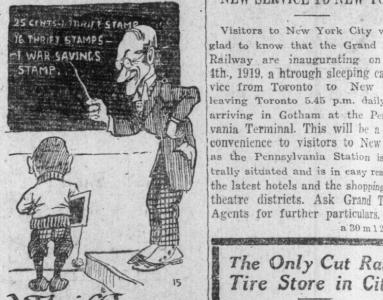
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ngs arrived in town yesterday after bood, quiets the nerves, makes mus the former had spent the past three MAN to work this city refinishing years on active service. Mr. Hast. sleep. chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, lings, after returning to England, took onto himself a bride, who acparents, Mayor and Mrs. Hastings.

Mr Nick Cindrella left this morning ne thousand dollars week. Hundred where he will reside permanently.

fares on May 1st. It now costs 65c ston, Ont. for the single trip.

POLICE NEWS

The attendance of onlookers in the court this morning was larger than usual and John Alcohols friends got their usual greetings. Franko Romani, acknowledged being drunk on Sunday and was fined \$10.00. Mike DON'T WASTE RAGS, PAPER Corratti and George Berridan disturbeach. Alex Frisbitt carried a heavy load and had to be carried for which ride he pid \$17.00.

George Drumo, also got a lift of he wagon and was assessed \$15.00. Chin Bing, a man from China, had a case of whiskey addressed to hir out neglected to call for it and its onfiscation was ordered.

George Agnew was charged by his wife with non-support and ill usage, he relation of which caused the magi trate to hint at a good flogging. He vas dismissed on a suspended sentence with the warning not to appear in Court again at his peril.

The Irish-American delegates Paris have arrived at Dublin.

'NTERESTING NEWS FOR WORKING MEN

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Merritton 7, G. W. V. A. 1. St. Kitts 2, Colonials 1. Welland 1, Windle 0.

St. Kitts 2; Colonials 1. -

ing at every opportunity. A miss kick clearing a shot from McFarlane. guessing from J. Sturch let in Stevenson who O'Donnell tried desperately to take made no mistakes and beat Reid all the lead, his shot skimming the cross

but was offside. A centre by Patterson Colonials I. was headed in by McSporran. Littlewood clearing with difficulty. The Colonials could make but little headway and the locals would not be denied, McSporran beating Whitehead who sent it across to Dakers who dashing in put the ball past Littlewood making

fense was playing a great game their at outside left.

strong kicking getting them out of NOTES OF THE MERRITTON-VET. danger many times.

At Half Time

down, but C. Sturch cleared gradual- the large total against him. ly and the visitors pressed Howarth Affrick and Stevenson all made great Clarkson in the excitemnet could be Donnes. One of the best games of the season seen amongst his forwards in an effort was played on the Lacrosse Grounds to score but to no avail as Reid was on Saturday when the locals succeeded playing a wonderful game in goal but in gaining two points at the expense was a trifle lucky on several occasions. of the Colonials after a hard contested The rain had now ceased and left the game. The locals turned out as se- ground in a greasy condition, the playlected but the visitors came without ers having difficulty in keeping to Arklus who missed the car. The game their feet. The pace set by the locals started prompt on time and the Col-soon had affect on the visitors who ning, Reid having to save in the first going back, Whitehead half back and locals were kept on the defensive, the who were now being brought up on four goals. visitors having all the best of the play several ogcasions for off side, began in the first 15 minutes. Reid was kept to swing the ball about which had its busy saving shots from D. Kemp and affect and caused the visitors defenses Effrick. Kemp was playing a great lots of trouble. Two corners in successgame feeding his forwards and shoot- ion looked dangerous, Littlewood is going to keep the best of them

the locals who immediately got busy striking under the bar and beat Little- to get the school children organized. and adopted a swinging movement wood all the way, taking the lead. which fairly nonpulsed the visitors The locals were then masters of the son started a combination and com-through but was brought down by him a wonderful player. pelled Clarkson to concede a corner, cleared and both defences held out They kept up the pressure and O'Don- and when time was called the score

NOTES

All Players are requested to be out

Play went form end to end both goals side right on Saturday while too Kindly Light," the spectators and having narrow escapes the visitors de- much was expected from MacSportan players reverently standing to atten-

GAME.

The Meritton forwards were in At half time the score was one each, shooting form and the Vets, goal-Turning around the Colonials got keeper had little chance to prevent

Tommy Mackay played a fine they secured such a fine sport.

onials immediately took up the run-adopted the one back game, Howarth right wing, their football being clas-Bobby Turner and Rix made a fine minute from a shot by Stevenson. The D. Kemp centre forward. The locals sy, and between them they scored

Gordon McBain played like a veterbar. Gibson who was playing a great an, though he is only 19 years of This reverse acted like a tonic on trapped the ball and shot, the ball football; no wonder we are anxious

defense. Long passing was a feature situation with the visitors making a jury will not keep him out of the of the game. Dakers, Rvan and Patter great effort to draw level. Dakers got game for long. Merritton considers

Bobby Dorones played on the left nel who was playing a fast game Clarkson, A centre by Paterson was all alone. Despite this handicap he robbed Howarth and placed to Dakers was called the scort was St. Kitts 2; had a lovely goal to his credit. Bob can he depended on to hold his own

The opening ceremony was an impressive one and will be long remembered by those present. Mayor Hastfor practise at 6:30 Wednesday night lings, in kicking off, started the proceedings; the band, under the lead-Paterson was much neglected at in ership of Mr. J. Scott, played "Lead

A few of Merritton's citizens were present, and Dick Clark was highly pleased at the fine, clean game put up by the players of both teams.

THE TRAP.

The Garden City Gun Club held their opening shoot on their grounds Merritton's defense was composed adjoining the Welch Grape Juice facefforts to take the lead but shot wildly of returned men, Millar, Barry and tory on Saturday, May 3rd. The unwas good, and some good scores wer game, tackling, dribbling and shoot made, and the indications are w ing in fine style. The Vets. were will have some trap-shooters befor anxious for this player, but Merlit- the season is over. The next shoo ton got there before them and are glad will be held on Saturday. May 17 commencing at 2 o'clock, and al trap-shooters and anyone wishing t their scores are as follows:

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HERE AND THERE IN SPORT By J. C. L.

The newly formed Garden City Gun Club held their inaugural shoot on S. urday on the Club grounds which adjoins the Weich Grape Juice Fa tory and despite the high wind which prevailed, some excellen were made and from the brand of marksmanship displayed by the jority of those who shot at the clay birds, it is evident that St. Cath. arines trap shooters will be able to hold their own with any club in the Dominion. Trap shooting is a first-class sport and no doubt the local cinh will have a big membership before the year is out .

The death last week of the veteran ho seman Charles Boyle of Woodstock has caused wide-spread regret among the devotees of the Sport Kings. The late Mr. Boyle was loved by all who knew him and the many apprentice riders which he developed during his long career will miss a true friend. When he was in charge of the Scagram yearlings at the old Newmarket Track, many a hair-raising finish was fought out by the exercise boys for the honor of winning a well filled bag of candy which the late Mr. Boyle always hung up for the winner of the dash on work day. The stable connections at Newmarket many years ago took down plents of golden shekels from the bookmakers, the day Mr. Boyle put over Deuce for Mr. Seagram at handsome odds

meeting has been called for Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. when all those interested in rowing the asked to attend. With the Canadian Henley Regatta assured for this summer, it is hoped that St Catharines will have one or more crews available to compete when the time comes and toward that end a large turn-out on Wednesday night is requested by those in charge of the meeting.

The urgent need of additional play-grounds is making itself felt every day now and the managements of the various Athletic Clubs are in a quandry as to how they are going to find a site to stage their games on this summer. The St. Catharines Football Club, the City Lacrosse League, the O. A. L. A., teams and many other sport organizations have made applications for the use of the lacrosse grounds this summer and the Parks Committee of the City Council are at a loss to know how to accomodate all those who with to play their. The St. Catharines Industrial Athletic Association had representatives at the meeting of the Finance Committee of the City Council last Friday night when financial assistance was asked in order to secure grounds. But the cin has no money to throw away this year and the delegation were promise that the matter of securing the use of the grounds at some of the city schools would be taken up with the Public School Board at an early date. But this organization should be in no need of money as it is gen erally understood that the money derived from the May Day festival was to go toward finances of the Industrial Athletic Association, I this is so, that the money could be used to good advantage in securing a lease on a suitable site where all the outdoor games staged by the Association could be played.

The St. Catharines and District Football League got away to good start on Saturday and despite the wet weather good crowds were on hand at all three games. The league has a hustling bunch of officers and as the brand of football played is of 18 carat variety, the various clubs deserve the support of the fans.

It is stated that waste paper baskets in some of the public oices at Ottawa cost as much as \$32 each. If true, it is hardly to be wondered at but what it really is in a literal sense.

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House Bui'ders Will Lay Down Tools on Monday. Demand 60 Cents an Hour for Eight Hour

Guelph, Ont., May 3.\_On Mon- Sundays and holidays. lay, May lifth, all the union Carpenters of Guelph will down tools.

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a special meeting of the local mem- at London when a motor car collided phens and Dora Groobb. bers of the Amalgamated Society of head on with the buggy in which she | Social CSommittee-Hazel Jorvis, Carpenters and Joiners held last was, the auto running under the (convenor), Lila Elley, Marjory night in the trades and labor coun- horse and throwing the hindquarters Echart and Dora Grobb.

the carpenters section of the Gueuph Mr. Ten Eyck. chief of Hamilton daily express train on the C. P. R., builders' exchange in which the Fire Brigade, is receiving the congrat- will reduce the time of the trip be nasters offered the men 45 to 55 ulations of the citizens there on the tween Montreal (via Toronto) and cents per hour, but refused any recog- occasion of celebrating the 31st Anni- Vancouver to less than four days.

ROADS THAT ARE STREWN WITH ILOWERS

May 12th.

### DNWARD BIBLE CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

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The Trans-Canada Limited, a new

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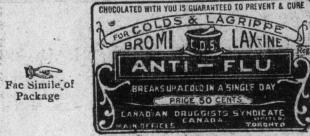
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the loveliness of nature.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has always paid considerable attention to at Calcary. (3) Guelph Junction, Ont. the development of garden plots along its lines. It is just thirty years ago since a C.P.R. employee pany. Travellers on the line observe tenance of the gardens and selection the heavy results achieved. The of the seeds bulbs had along the heavy results.

years ago since a C.P.R. employee raised a few varieties of flower seeds in his own garden, and distributed them amongst his friends in the service of the company, with the object of promoting flower gardening at the various station plots of the railway. A vast advance has been made since then; and now the company possesses a Floral Department with headquarters at Windsor street Station, Montreal, and a Floral Committee which embraces members from the Eastern and Western lines. It is under the guidance of this department that the various station partment that the various station veronica, gaillardia, lark spur, colplots and other properties of the umbine, sweet william, and pinks, company are cleared up and beautified. Thousands of packages of flower seeds, bulbs trees and shrubs afters verbenas netunias and caster every division of the CDP. flower seeds, bulbs, trees, and shrubs asters, verbenas, petunias, and castor every division of the C.P.R. prizes

and large quantities of grass seeds oil plants. Standard seed packets and fertilizers have been distributed during the last few years to station agents, section foremen, caretakers of round houses, and all employees living on the property of the complication. The establishment and main. living on the property of the com- tions. The establishment and main- American flower exhibitions,



side of things and work machinelike for the production of wealth, regardless of the winter's snow and unheeding of the summer's bloom. This is often an erroneous idea, for it is generally realized that man does not altogether live by offices and pens and papers and engines and other accoutrements of labor-he requires trees and shrubs and flowers, and

There are many who believe that

all big corporations and industrial

concerns only look to the material

TEA FOR THREE

"Tea for Three," th Roi Cooper Me-

are offering at the Grand Opera House

sizzle with bright, snappy lines and

rapid-firing repartee. Many audaci-

ous statements are made regarding

husbands and wives and married life

in general, principally by the young

and frivoler Following are a few of

"No woman likes to hear the truth

"Women are amused by the care

there lives no man who has not been

"If forbidden fruit is sweetest, so

"There are two kinds of fools-those

who give advice and those who don't

"All wives lie to their husbands-

Of many new incorporations for

the past week "Tha Monetary Times

St. Catharines, Ont .- St. Cathar-

Beamsville, Ont .- Tendens will be

Thorold, Ont .- Tenders will be re

DIED

St. Catharines. Jessie Taylor, be-

loved wife of Albert W. Taylor, and

mother of H. Fenton Smeed. Fun-

eral 3:30 Tuesday. Private. Flowers

A pipe organ in memory of five

members of the congregation fallen

in war was dedicated at Chapleau

William Titus Strong, a prominent

business man of London, died of pneu

monia and blood poisoning following

STEAMSHIP NEWS

Port Colborne, May 4 .- Down-

Up-Eagle 4: 10.15 a.m.: Senator

Derbyshire, 1 p.m.; Iocoma, 1.30 p.m.;

Keynor, 3.30 p.m.; Viking, 4.30 p.m.

Arrived Midalnd Prince, West

Cleared-Prince, Eagles 456 and 7

Down-Sunday-Tug Ward,, 5 p.m.

Courtier. 9 a.m.: Marion W., 9.30 a.m.

Richard W., 19 a.m.; Canadian War-

rior, 10.30 a.m.; Keynor, 11 a.m.; Im-

perial and barge 41, 12 noon; Coush-

The Bridgeburg Review says that

town wants houses worse than more

it is no use boosting the "Burg." A Diogenes there suggests the purchase

of a number of empty sugar hogs-

OLD FOLK'S DAY.

ronto, a former pastor, preaching

morning and evening. In the large

congregation which attended the

morning service were at least a score

who have either passed or very nearly reached their eightieth birthdays,

while two others, Mr. Alex. Green and

Mrs. Lanta Lundy, well-known and

lifelong residents of the old histori-

'cal Lundy's Lane, recently passed

their ninety-first milestone. Mrs. Lun-

dy knitted more than four hundred

pairs of socks for the soldiers during

CANADIAN WARRIOR'S FIRST

Port Colborne, May 5 .- The splen-

ommanded by Capt. J. Foote and

owned by the British Government,

made her initial trip through the

atta, 3 p.m.; Hadidngton, 4.30 p.m.

Up-Haddington, 7 a.m.

Cleared-Westmount.

Saturday-Couparie, 7.30 a.m.; Couto-

lene, 9 a.m.; Simla, 9.15 a.m.

mount, Valcartier, Hagarty.

Wind-Easterly.

gratefully declined.

a minor operation.

received up till May 15th for the pur-

ines Improvement Corporation, Ltd.

are forbidden men the most tempt

about her husband."

all sensible wives."

ment debentur is.

reports the following:

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Fresh north and north west winds, Tuesday, fine and cool.

Natural gas must be used as it is produced.

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Grand, Monday Evening, May 12, EL SA RYAN, Star of "Out There" an "Peg o' My Heart", appearing in "TEA FOR 3".

In The Hills Above Ice River



on a stump. By looking closely through sticks and stones. Bruin, one will identify the claws on over the rise and out of sight, reared the downbent right forepaw as those to his haunches in curiosity. He of a good sized black bear. So the hu-black coat from a sleek, fat fall bruin sped away with an awkward, shuffing ance out on the open in search of to that of a moose in fallen timber, imice and such interesting changes and there is nothing more awkward. from a diet of berries. He did not appearing yet nothing living so de wnow that men with guns were structive to distance as a moose that creeping up the slope toward him be is really up and going with full energy cause the wind was sweeping down gies through his favorite racing from the peaks above and the only ground in the swamps.

scent it took to his keen nostrils was A steel-jacketed bullet whistled were already whitening the peaks using bear's coat when it burned above Ice River, north of the C. P. R. agross the shoulder. Bruin snarled and went faster. Another built so the bear waddled along with an struck his ribs and he stopped to Investigating nose close to the sticks snap in anger at the hurt and to glare and stones he turned over with his back at the source of his worry, great paws. He paused at a rotting Then, as he growled low in his throat log that had fallen before some great he prepared to resume his flight a fire which had swept the hidside in third bullet broke his neck, and his the decades past, and he turned it body huddled forward and settled over with an ease that spoke highly down like a huge chunk of jelly that of strong claws and big muscles; he had scarce 'set.' And there we found some grubs and he licked them skinned him; far above the gleaming up; he started to investigate a bundle river where so recently he had of weeds, and dried grasses that gorged on the luscious berries and if it might contain some watched the deer and moose as the

some by a skating twist, turned on a |- L. V. K.

Mat. 10e; Eve. 15c. and 10c. tender young mice. A hundred yards too gorged themselves on the rich away, down the slope, a man's weak foods that suited their cravings as ankle that had been strained in days satisfactorily as berries satisfied his

# MUSIC AND DRAMA

SCREEN'S BEST-LIKED VILLIAN IS CRAFTY JOE RYAN

Joe Ryan, screen's best "beloved" bad man, is boss villain in "The Man of Might," Vitagraph's latest adventure serial, the third episode of which will be seen in the Hipprodome Theatre to-day and Tuesday. Mr. Ryan is even more "bad" than in "The Fighting Trail," "Vengeanceand the Woman," and "A Fight for Millions," cashed in as a result of chances he took where his villainy brought a shriek of "kill him" from many an excited fan, coupled with fear that he might really be and thus ost to the picture.

William Duncan is the star in the serial, and also director, and is supported by an all-star cast, including Edith Johnson and Mr. Ryan.

LOOK AT A CHILD'S TONGUE WHEN CROSS. **FEVERISH AND SICK** 

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When cross, feverish, restless, see crived up till May 6, 1919, for the f tongue is coated, then give this purchase of \$40,000 6 per cent. 10delicious "fruit laxative." Children instalment debentures by D. J. C. cense Inspector Winterhalt of Kitlove it, and it can not cause injury. Munro, treasurer. The town has a No difference what ails your little total assessment of \$1,764,949, one—if ful of cold, or a sore throat, municipal debenture debt of \$328,709 diarrhoea, stomach-ache, bad breath, and a school debenture debt of \$38, remember, a gent'e "inside cleansing" | 205. should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups TAYLOR\_On Sunday, May 4th are printed on each bottle.

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When "The Better 'Ole," the com dy with music, which will be seen at the Grand Opera House on Saturday afternoon and evening, was offered to American managers for production, it was declared by some to be too English for the American public: others were reluctant about taking the risk of production on acount of the excessive sum asked for dvance royalties. It remained for nose astute producers, Mr. and Mrs. oburn, to secure the plum while he others were debating over the adisability of the venture . After one reading the Coburns saw possibilities that, perhaps, other producers overooked. Undoubtedly, the latter did ot take into consideration the fact that the recent war has drawn tighter the tie that binds America to England, as well as the fact that corfamiliarized the American public with British sayings and slang phrases The wisdom of the Coburns has been as attained at the Cort Theatre.

The Canadian Railway War Board as been asked by the 35.000 railroad heads, shopmen in Canada for a 44-hour week, and 20 per cent. increase in rages, besides other concessions.

A returned soldier, Daniel Gallivan Niagara Falls, Ont., May 5.-Yesnief engineer at the Mowat Memorial terday was celegrated as Old Folks' Iospital, Kingston, was found dead Day at Lundy's Lane Methodist the ruins of a house destroyed by Church, Rev. Dr. Williamson, of Toire, and foul play is suspacted.

King George Theatre TO-DAY and TUESDAY ANNA O. NILSSON

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THE STRAND COMEDIES

Welland Canal yesterday on her way ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL to Montreal.

# DID NOT KNOW

Roumanian Girl Went Thruogh Mar-Monday night, May 12, for one performance only, with Miss Elsa Ryan riage Ceremony but Pleads in the leading role, is said to fairly Igrance as to What it Meant-Wants a Dviorce

> Bridgeburg, Ont., May 5 .- Anne Manteau, a- Roumanian girl who, through her ignorance of the customs of this country, did not know that she was married when she went through the marriage ceremony about a year ago, and who left her husband and went to Detroit, Mich., now wants a divorce from him.

> She recently left her home near Welland with another Roumanian, her affinity, as she styled him, not knowing that Manteau was her partner for life. She explains that she went through but a short ceremony before a minister, while in her country it takes ten days of celebration to make a marriage. Her affinity, Beland, is in trouble with the U.S. immigratica authorities, Manteau doesn't want her back, so the girl wants a divorce and freedom.

CHILDREN DENIED SCHOOLING.

Brantfgord, May 5 .- That there are 153 school children over six years of age to whom admission to the public schools has been refused is reported by the school authorities. The erection of a new twelve-roomed school this summer will not fully meet the

Thirty one barrels of liquor, supposed to be sugar, were seized by Li-

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