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Sinking of the German Submarine U-8 Off the Coast of Dover By British Destroyers I he

Soldiers' Spirits Unaffected

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BODIES LYING UNBURIED

Feeling That British Are on Offensive Gives Wonderful Stimulus.

BY FREDERICK PALMER

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS ANCE, March 27.-Via London rch 28, 7.30 p.m.-While the world er for news, day after day may pass at the front with no news exopt a desultory artillery and rifle fre, which is the normal existence save when some supreme effort is

Next to having witnessed the battl of Neuve Chapelle, the most interest ing thing to a correspondent is night spent in the new British line of works which defended that section of the shell-torn earth that the British won hold against all German dtforts at recovery. Such a visit, made alone, without

bile or other accessories, prov ed to be no pastoral idyll of peaceful curity. When a corps staff officer the gave the correspondent permiswho gave the correspondent permis-sion to go, required him to sign a paper releasing the army authorities from any responsibility, one could only reply that he had used the cross-ing of Fifth avenue and Forty-Second street, at the rush hour without hold-ing the mayor of New York account-able, if run oven. Price Cheerfully Paid. The Germans were giving a shell-ing along the avenues of approach to the British line at the edge of the vil-lage; stray builts cracked against the shattered village walls, and when

(Drawing Copyright by N aw York Herald Company) These two'drawings, made especially for The Toronto World, The New 1 Herald and The London Sphere, show scenes attending the sinking of the man submarine U-8, off the coast of Dover, England, by British destroyers, crew were rescued as shown in the accompanying pictures. The scenes the most novel which occurred in the war. The erew of the ill-fated un sea craft were the first submarine prisoners of war to be brought to Dove

VICTORY AT HARTMANNS WEILERKOPF ATTAINED AFTER FIERCE FIGHTING GIVES FRENCH A SECURE POSITION

Height Won in Hand-to-Hand Fighting Commands the Whole District of Thann,

German Losses in Twenty Days Estimated at Fifty Thousand:

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FOE'S MORALE SHOWN

French Victories Due to Artillery and Certain Irresistible Spirit.

CHALONS-SUR-MARNE. France, March 28.—Eleven thousand German dead have been taken from the trenches won by the French during 20 days of fighting in the Champarne country. The German losses in killed, in prisoners, and in wounded are esti-In prisoners, and in wounded are mated by the French military auti-ties at 50,000. The German was they say, has been two to one opared with the French losses, bec he Germans would try to regain lost round by counter-attacks, repeated gain and again, with obstitute cour-

It was in these counter supported by relatively inadequate pr-billers, and what the French officers assert was inadequate morale, against assert was inadequate morals, ag the allied troops that so many Ger soldiers have fallen. The graves which they are buried by fifties by hundreds are thick upon a nar

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as worth enduring a isseples ad pluising in mud in order is nto the spirit of the soldiers id suffered such the soldiers

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emies'. Attacks From Three Sides.

PESSIMISM SPREADING

People Are Threatened With Starvation and Greatly

Disappointed.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. ROME, March 28. — Pessimism is rapidly spreading thru Austria-Hun-gary, where, since the fall of Permysl, even the military authorities no longer hide their disappointment, and people, threatened with starvation, now wish to see the end of the war, according to confidential information available connectual information available here. The conclusion by the Austrians of separate peace is no longer consid-ered impossible, since Austria's exist-ence now is dangerously threatened. Germany's help is out of the question. Austria is now compelled to withdraw troops from southern Hungary and the Serbian frontier and concentrate every effort against the threatened Russian invasion of Hungary. Thus Transylvania will be exposed to attack by Roumania, Bosnia to attack by army against Vienna, which is only 200 miles from the Italian frontier. In spite of the undoubted failure of Prince Von Buelow's negotiations, I am in-formed that Italy's intervention, altho the details of the fighting are eagerly practically decided upon, is not immi-nent, and not likely to take place betal. fore the end of April, since in the meantime things may happen which may alter the situation and render possible the realization of Italy's aspirations without war.

Favorite Musical Play Tonight. That favorite English musical come-y, "The Quaker Girl," will begin another week's engagement here tonight at the Princess Theatre, with Katherine Murray, Helen Hoyi, Mile. Corday, Charles Clear, Phil. Moore, William Blaisdell and identically the same wo months ago.

endeavor.

ernay and Steinbach, and the Gain Proves Spirit of French Offensive. ernay and

Sy PhileLIP GIBES. Special Cable to The Termine World. PARIS, March 28.—Owing to the great length of front and the dominat-ing interest of the military situation on the extreme left it is likely that the importance of the victory obtained dur-ing the last few days in Haute. Alsace

Insert and plunging is much in order to serve the heavy cost of the shaller, and had autorad such has a knowled.
The rimms came from London of the solution and are prepared to pay the price which at a view is yet to be found for the view is yet to be found for the view is yet to be found and are prevaled to pay the price which success the transport of the view is yet to be found for the view is yet to be found with a form to view is were hard to be view is were hard for the view is the view of the next were the view of the the view is the view of the view is the view of the view is the view of the view of

It is to the Alpine Chassdurs, the blue devils of France as they are called, because of their blue bornets and hunt-ers' dress, that the success of the final attack last week is due. **Desperate Fighting.** Last Tuesday, after, a tremendous artillery fire, they assaulted and took the first line of the enemy's position in a splendid rush, regardless of their own losses. On the following day,they secured the second line and climbed

ON HIGHWAY TO BARTFELD Ridge Twenty-four Miles Long Taken From Austrians---Three of the Enemy Battalions Annihilated in Bayonet Fight for One Peak Alone.

RUSSIANS TAKE HEIGHTS

Special Cable to The Toronto World. front of Tartak-Wach-Zawady. Two PETROGRAD, Midn ght, March 28 - machine guns were also taken. Both Germans and Russians are fight-The Russians gained another striking vicing on the offensive west of the Niemen Thus tory on the Bartfeld road, in the Car-

in northern Poland, and lively engagepathians, in the capture of a new line of ments are in progress. The word that Serbia, while Italy may invade the heights on a front of about 24 miles, and the Russians are on the offensive against southwestern provinces and send an drove the Austrians in flight before them the Germans indicates that the Russians are gaining a moral ascendancy over to a new position. Word of this exploit them, which they previously did not have by the Russian troops was given out here at the beginning of the war.

tonight by the Petrograd war office, and AUSTRIAN BLOCKADE OF awaited by the citizens of Russia's capi-THE MEDITERRANEAN

Three battalions of Austrian infantry were destroyed in a bayonet fight for the Naval Yards Busy Rushing Work possession of a height east of the Mlimarocz village. A series of attacks by the

on Twenty Submarines for Austrians in the direction of Munkacz This Purpose. and Stry was repulsed. The enemy got

special Cable to The Toronto World. so close that he attempted to throw a quantity of hand grenades into the Rus-ATHENS, March 28 .- In the Austrisian trenches, but was frustrated in this an naval vards all usual work is being suspended. Men are working hard on The Russians captured 600 .German about twenty .up-to-date submarines. prisoners in a stubborn all-day fight with

company that pleased local audiences the enemy, who made a strong resistance with which it is intended to blockade against attacks on his trenches on the the Mediterranean,

ALLIED FLEET IN DARDANELLES RESUMES HOT BOMBARDMENT

Firing Indicates That Galli- TURKISH GOVERNMENT PREPARES poli Peninsula Forts Are Being Heavily Shelled ---Forts at Kilid Bahr Which Opened Fire on Mine Proclamations Posted in Principal Towns Announcing Sweepers Were Silenced ---British and German Aeroplanes Active.

special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, March 28 .- A cable from Tenedos says: "Operations have been ecommenced in the Dardanelles by the allied fleets, and heavy firing is

Urge the People to Remain Calm and to Refrain From Violence. BY MARTIN DONOHUE.

In a state bordering on terror. Heid in Houses. Some, by dint of heavy bribes, succeed-ed in escaping, but the remainder were practically heid prisoners in their houses as the ylive on the fringes of restless stamboul, with a multitue of famework Kurdish hamals, a not unlikely contang-ency is a general massacre of Christians. To give the government its due, it realizes the danger to fores, ners and Christians and has delegated a strong military force to hold Stamboul down. It would gladhy deport a few thousand hamilis to Asia Minor, but dare not lest in the rest tone offered an anti-Christian rising would be precipitated. Fiet Needs Coal.

more proceeding in the string, lands, lands, lands, lands, land resigned to the inertiable. The gov, lands, and unities of the string of the st

Bombs Dropped on German Aeroplane Depot at Ghistelles and Damage Done.

GERMAN AIRMEN TAKEN

Flying Machine Brought Down by French Guns Near, Badonvillers.

Special Cable to The Terente World. PARIS, March _28.—Belgian avi-ators, Saturday, raided, the German aviation camp at Ghistelles, seven aviation camp at Ghistelles, seven miles southwest of Bruges, and in-flicted considerable damage. East of the heights of the Meuse, near Marcheville, the French army of the Meuse captured about 350 yards of trenches. Part of these were lost, in a third German counter-attack. The Germans made two counter-attacks to regain the lost ground, and were driven back with losses, before they were able to gain a footing in their old positions again. Fighting here is pro-ceeding.

ut 160 yards of trenches were red from the Germans at Les

FOR PASSAGE OF DARDANELLES

Captured from the Germans at Les Bparges. A German aeroplane which was en-saged in bomb throwing operations and succeeded in thrwing one bomb near Radonvillers, was brought down dy French artiliery fire and the pilot and observer were captured. The French troops holding Hart-manns-Wellerkopf, which they cap-tured from the Germans last Friday, have succeeded in fortifying their newly won ground. In their attacks which made them masters of the sum-mit of this important mountain, the French soldiers captured six officers, 34 non-commissioned officers, and 3553 men of the German army, all of whom are unwounded. In addition they made many wounded men captive. That the Allied Fleet Will Soon Be in the Bosphorus.

MOTHER OF PREMIER A IS AT DEATH'S DOOR

HALIFAX, March 28.-Word from Grand Pre, N.S., tonight states that the condition of Mrs. Borden, mother of Sir Robert L. Borden, is very critical. She is unconscious, and there is practically no hope held out for her recovery.

BY MARTIN DONOHUE. Special Cable to The Toropte World. CONSTANZA. March 26.—A special courier arrived here today bringing news from Constantinople up to Wednesday afternoon. The city is calm, expectant

now proceeding in the straits. Judg- and resigned to the inevitable. The gov



Galicia before the conquering Russian

armies not many months ago. Austrians Worse Than Russians. Men who had seen the ruin worked

by the reckless army of Germanic onsters, told me after many months the French, and to compare the posiof experience in warfare on that front tions occupied months ago with these that they can safely declare that the held today. The French commanders, who find the courage and confidence of Austrian hordes were more cruel. brutal, and destructive even than the their troops mounting with each suc-cess, express the opinion that the Ger-Germans. For significant reasons the Germans were better disciplined. The Austrians had little discipline, and the Hungarians in particular distinguished themselves by conduct hitherto as-sociated only with the Turkish bashi able pluck, under the circumstances, The Germans in the earlier bazouks. have been useless the war in Austrian territory days of behaved better than their allies. The Austrians went to pieces, and pillage and rapine of the most ruthless kind became the regular state of things when the tide was turned against the Teutons.

BATTLES EXTREMELY VIOLENT.

used 1.500.000 projectiles ag places occupied by the Germans.

BATTLES EXTREMELY VIOLENT, LONDON, March 28, 10.20 p.m.—The battles for the Carpathian passes con-tinue with extreme violence, this being the only region where, for the moment, righting on a large scale is taking place. The Russians, who recently regained passession of Duika Pass, are pushing their way toward Bartfeld on one side and Svidnik op the other, where, if they achieved their toblect, they would have in their possession the heads of the rail-roads running southward into Hungary. The Russians are also carrying on of-fensive operations against Uzsok Pass to the east, but at Tukholka Pass, still fur-ther to the east they apparently are satis-fied to withstand the Austro-German at-tacks against their very strong positions at Kooluwka, which the Gormans have tried so often to capture. Along the rest of the eastern front the battle is of a desultory character, which is doubtless due to the fact that the snow some and the rivers are either open or covered with such a thin coating of ice Vandal said

MANY AUSTRIANS CAPTURED.

PETROGRAD, March 28.—Driving the Austrians back on the Bartfeld road, and Austrians back on the Bartfeld road, and forcoing them from a fortified height on the way to Ballgrod the Russians con-tinue their offensive in the Carpathians with success, to which may be added the repelling of important bodies of the enemy near Russkediniva and Koziouwka. The Austrians lost as prisoners 2500 soldiers, 40 officers and had also seven machine Hill. stretcher. 40 officers and had also seven machine guns wrested from them. A battalion of Austrians which crossed the River Dniester, near Jojava, was Griven back by Russian forces with heavy lossess in a sharp engagement.

lossess in a sharp engagement. Beaten in Two Attacks.

Slege Not Success. The German

The correspondent has been able to ee for himself the ground spained by

or three months or three years until there is a definite result." The men did look hardy and unfatigued. They were bright-eyed and in a pleasant humor. They passed in review at the swinging step. Their uniforms, stained and worn by service, seemed clean, even smart looking, by mans have been somewhat dishearten-ed by the feeling that the French at-tacks are successful and that their source-attacks delivered with admirskies with the heavy guns sounding remotely, from the brilliant

The French are employing such quantities of artillery, newly-con-structed and of heavy field calibre. The review finished with two regithat they are able to combine and before Gen. Joffre, thirty trumpeters The review finished with two regi concentrate their fire in such a way as before Gen. Joffre, thirty trumpeters has not been seen/before in this war. The French officers say their guns can standing at salute. Gen. Joffre him-dominate the adversaries' positions at self seemed in perfect health. He was very tranquil in bearing and smiled During the 20 days' advance in the pleasantly in conversation. The men in Champagne region the French have the army are beginning to look upon

ch have against ans. eard nar-along the front are his will and judg-Superb Heroism. All along this front one heard narratives of deeds of individual soldiers ment. The general's favorite chauf-and of officers. There was the inc. feur was driving him today. He is the and of officers. There was the inci-dent of Vandal, a master gunner. He was badly wounded at the same time as one of his fellow gunners, Jacques. one of Napoleon's marshals.

To a comrade who was trying to ban-dage his wound, Vandal said: "I feel Strong Defences. The defences appear to be impreg-nable, but the same system probably that I am dying. Save Jacques" nable, but the same system probably Then to a lieutenant who was arrang-ing to have him taken to the rear while an enemy aeroplane flew overhead. works as the French are now demonstrating in the Champagne segment.

"Do not trouble about me. Do not let them see the battery. Viva la France." hind the lines French light artillery,

The next moment Vandal was dead. Pte. Galeski, who was the talk of his company on the 7th and 8th of March. company on the 7th and 8th of March, accuse of his audacity and coolness are massed and distributed and then in the storming of trenches, fell on recombined, according to the artillery March 9 in an assault upon Fortin general's comprehensive and some-When picked up Galeski asked: ed: what complicated plan so that the adversary may not locate the batteries, "Did you carry the Fortin Hill?" • "Yes, we took it." was the reply, and or, if they do so, that they will fire on the into vacant spaces or where dummy guns are placed. The guns are behind Galeski smiled and died Ecorheville fell mortally slopes or in woods, and are covered

rounded in the head near a German with pine branches, so that aviators trench, but continued to call out cannot, discover them. Far behind strongly to his men, "On, on, your these are the heavy pieces. duty: your duty! Locating the Enemy. Lieut. Hersal de La Villemarque

was fatally wounded in a trench uncould

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any time or place.

Lieutt. Hersal de La Villemarque Was fatally wounded in a trench un-der a violent enflading machine gun der a violent enflading machine gun fire. He shouted to the cheif of his tor France." Reviewed by Joffre. Gen. Joffre, the French commander in chief has reviewed by brigade and by division, the troops taking part in the Champagne fighting. One of the Parades—that of a division—was upon a stetch of fields at a crossroad call-ed "Noirlieu" or Black Spot. Fifteen thousand men who have been dis-mounted to fight in the trenches were assembled there. Standing in front of each solidy massed battalion were one or two two the two the two the two the two two the two two the two two the two two the two two the two two th tions of the range. assembled there. Standing in front of each solidly massed battalion were one or two or three men who were to The German Seige of Ossowe'z is practically a failure. The Bussians have equipped this fortress with guperior artillery to the German weapon. And it outranges the Teuton guns. At-tempts of the enemy to float a captive been frustrated by the fire of the garri-son artillery, and, the German batteries have the war office says, are only able to fire a few salves before they are effectually in a few salves before they are effectually in a few salves before they are effectually spectators were the military attaches

few salvoes before they are effectually staty-four buggers sounded the sa- mon the farmers tend their vines or search be made for Steransson with lute and General Joffre came upon the go on with their spring planting and aeroplanes. The plan was not feasible, but the minister suggested that this

trunk and scattering the earth from a deep hole it dug.

received by a sergeant who called out in a penetrating voice the modifica-"Number four, one hundred metres to the right."

"Number one, fifty metres ahead." This chanting, as it were, of ranges was audible a quarter of a mile away in all parts of the pine woods. It was followed in two cr three seconds by a crash of the gun. the roar of a shell tearing thru the air and then the dull detonation of the projectile bursting five or six miles distant.

Occasionally there was a German response. One shell dropped 250 yards away from where the correspondent stoed, cutting thru a tree of the Russian and American Govern-

magazine article referred to. Wireless Flies U. S. Flag. Mr. Loggie (Northumberland, N.B.). **OPEN FEW MONTHS** complained that a wireless station at Newcastle, N.B., was flying the Ameri-Straits Not Free From Ice More Than Three Months Last Year. EXPLORER LOST YEAR Stefansson Apparently Perished After Leaving Herschel's Island. question



in the summer of 1914. W. H. Sharpe (Lisgar) protested that

these reports were inaccurate. He was satisfied from his investigations that navigation was open ten months of the year. Hon. Frank Oliver said he would

have to take the straits as they were found, but he did not doubt the feasibility and desirability of going teasioniny and destrability of going ahead with the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway. The commerce of a great country had passed thru the Hudson Straits for 200 years. It ap-Reserve Officers Are Also peared, however, that the government had made a mistake in locating the port at Nelson instead of at Churchill Mr. Marcil (Bonaventure) enquired about the fate of Stefansson and his expedition

Alpine troops of the first category, Stefansson Lost One Year. Mr. Hazen replied that Stefansson born in 1883, have been called to the had not been seen or heard from since March 23, 1914. A number of the party had been lost after the sinking for 45 days.

The correspondent saw a battery in action. An officer was posted some-where toward the front, whench he of the Kanuk, but a considerable number of men under Captain Bartlett had been picked up by a Norwegian steamer and subsequently brought to Victoria by the U. S. revenue cutter observe accurately how shells were bursting. He gave his in- Victor structions by telephone. These were Bear. from April 16. Mr. Oliver said he had recently read

an article in Harper's Magazine reflecting severely upon the cold-blooded apathy of the Canadian Govcoldernment. It did not appear that Canada had done anything toward effecting a rescue or was doing anything now to find Stefansson,

now to find Stefansson. Mr. Hazen said that Stefansson had communicated with the government from Herschel Island, and had then started upon an exploring and scienparently lost his life. The party under Bartlett had made their where bouts known, however, and ships were despatched for them, and the good offices

ments had been solicited. Some tim While the countryside is in this tur-moil the farmers tend their vines or so on with their spring planting and the farmers tend their vines or search be made for Stefansson with

but the minister suggested that this companies and 51 depote

BILLS EXCESSIVE about the station had been discharged and their places filled with foreigners. Mr. Hazen said that the station was Plan Evolved to Lessen Exowned and operated by a private cor-poration. It was an English company, but not subsidized by the Canadian travagance Complained of in House. Government, and not under its control except in so far as a censorship wa maintained over messages sent and received at the station. There was no MILLION FOR NAVY statute for preventing a private indi-vidual or corporation from flying any flag they saw fit on their own premises. Many hotels during the tourist Canadian Fleet on War Basis season did the same thing. 'Mr. MacDonald (Pictou) replied that Costs Million and Ouarter during the war all wireless stations were to some extent under government Annually. control. At any rate the company in must be operating under some franchise granted by the govern-By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 27 .- The house at **ITALY MUSTERING FRONTIER FORCES**

its afternoon sitting took up the esti-mates of the secretary of state includ-ing the vote for the printing bureau. Hon. Mr. Coderre admitted that the bureau was unable to do all the governa-ment printing and that over \$400,000 worth of work had been jobbed out during the past year. Alpine Troops of First Cate-during the past year. Many members complained of the excessive number of blue books being printed.

printed. Mr. Speaker Sproule said the com-mittee on printing was giving the sub-ject serious consideration. There had been great extravagance in the matter of printing in the past, but a plan had been evolved which would remedy the evil to some extent. It was impossible **ACTIVE PREPARATIONS** for the house to deal with the subject at this stage of the session. All Artillery and Engineer

Peat as Fuel. When the estimates for the department of mines came under review, Hon. Charles Marcil was asked about the progress of Dr. Hannell's investigations nto the peat industry. Hon. Mr. Blondin replied that the department had demonstrated the feasi-

ROME via Paris, March 28.—All the bility of peat as a commercial fuel lpine troops of the first category, but as yet it could not be produced cheaply enough to compete in the market with soft coal. A new process had colors by the Italian War Department been discovered by a professor at Yale

University which might greatly cheapen the product in the near future. The official military journal also calls to the colors all artillery and partment were taken up a vote of engineer reserve officers for 60 days. \$1,000,000 was asked. Hon. J. D. Hazen When the estimates for the naval deengineer reserve officers for 60 days, explained that at present the Niobe and the Rainbow were being maintained

gory Are Called to

Colors.

Summoned.

The Alpine troops are frontier forces from the war credit, but that should organized especially to defend the war suddenly terminate the department mountain passes leading into Italy. This force consists of eight regiments would need an appropriation. were 700 men on the Rainbow, and 300 (28 battalions) of Alpine infantry and on the Niobe. two regiments of 36 mountain artillery Asked about the naval volunteer service Mr. Hazen said that recruiting had been discouraged because instruc-. batteries. In addition to these there are two regiments of heavy artillery of 10 batteries each, one regiment of horse artillery of eight batteries and tors were not available. Hon. Mr. Hazen said that on the 10 regiments of fortress artillery. war basis the cost of operating the Canadian naval fleet per annum would The engineers, whose reserve officers ar eto be called out April 16, are be as follows: The Niobe, \$726,125; the Rainbow \$366,450; and two suborganized as six regiments, two of them consisting of pioneers, one of marines \$170.075. a total of \$1.262, 650 Referring to the naval academy at pontoon troops, one of telegraph Halifax the minister said that the in pontion incorps, one of released here and one stitution would be taxed to its capa-of sappers and miners. In times of city next year as there were many peace the engineering branch of the candidates for admission. Eight cadets

ariny numbers about 12,000 officers were now on H.M.S. Berwich and a and men. The artillery arm of Italy's land forces consisted of 263 batteries, 110 when H.M.S. Good Hope was sunk off

the coast of Chili.

THIRD BATT **GUARD THE COAST**

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kin, Mrs. Emma W hittaker road, W

Pte, Charles R. Swit

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Three Are Anchored Just Outside the Three Mile Pte. John Milligan, chest. Next of k Limit.

Pte. Joseph Gilks, gr ien. Next of k Slater street, Lat Eng.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- Advices received here late tonight from Norfolk FIFTH BATT ships Alabama, Connecticut and Utah ar-Killer Ptc. Alexander Ralp in, Miss A. G. Eby, Berlin, Ont.

rived shortly before dark off the Virginia Capes and immediately anchored at the otuside of the three-mile neutrality line. It is understood that they have orders to see that there is no violation of neutrality SEVENTH BAT by a sea battle within this line should the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Fried-Goddon Freder kin, Mrs. H. Bev

rich leave the roads. "You can rest assured that I am not go. Am, Mrs. H. Beva Severely Wo Lance Corp. H. L. F ound in leg, March i kin. H. A. Pegran ondon S. W., Eng. ing out while the moon continues to show itself." Capt. Thiersichen is reported to have said today. This is understood to mean that he is awaiting stormy weather, as there is moonlight at night for some time to come.

ALLIED FLEETS IN DARDANELLES

(Continued From Page 1.)

organize the Balkan League and in-

sure the simultaneous intervention of all the Balkan States on the side of

the allies. Before this can be done, Servia must be induced to make con-cessions to Bulgaria in that part of Macedonia which fell to her after the

Furkey. to remain neutral.

Special to The Toronto World.

Va., state that the United States battle

continued yesterday. In fact, it was announced that the mine zone had nds, Lancashire, En been cleared as far as the City of Dardanelles. The weather is now clear, "A despatch from Vourlah, Asia THIRTEENTH B.

"A despatch. from Vourlah, Asia Minor, says that long range cannon, manned by German officers, have been sent from Constantinople to Smyrna." Neutrals in Flutter. Pte. Kenneth McDo of kin, Dollina Upon the success of these operations aves Park. Stornow Pte. William I. W depends not only the fate of Turkey, but probably the future policy of the of kin, Mrs. I. V Portsmouth, En Wounde Balkan States and Italy. In Italy bis demonstrations were held today calling John E. Ch upon the government to take actio ound in knee. March corge Charette (fat enue, Lachine, Que. to realize the ambitions of the coun-try; while in the Balkan capitals the diplomats of the allied nations are ousily engaged in an endeavor to re-

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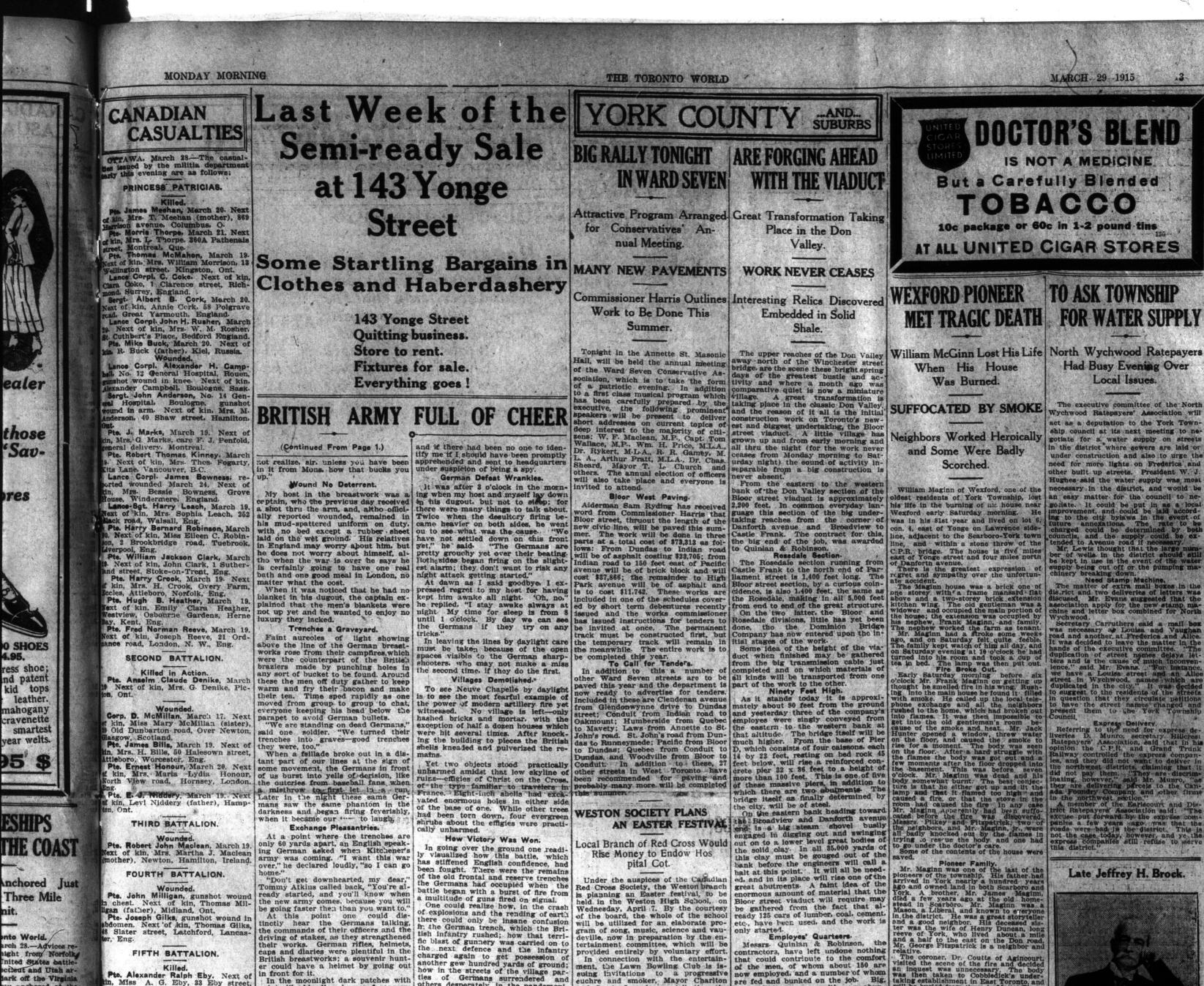
last Balkan war. The Germans are also active in Sofla and are trying to induce Bugaria, by the cession of part of Europeau SIXTEENTH B

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apper F. Bullock arm. Next of kin. allock, 72 Charron a

Hamilton Hotels HOTEL ROYAL MERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. Every room furnished with new beds. aw carpets and thoroughly redecorated BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA.



Had Busy Evening Over Local Issues. The executive committee of the North ychwood Ratepayers' Association

ct as a deputation to the York Township council at its next meeting to ne gotiate for a water supply on streets in the district where sewers are laid or under construction and also to urge the need for more lights on Frederica and other built up streets. Presi Hughes said the water supply

an easy matter for the cou

Late Jeffrey H. Brock.

said one soldier. "We turned their trenches into graves-good trenches Scotland Ptc. James Bills, March 19. Next of they were, too, Mrs. H. Bills, 50 Hal When a fsillade broke out when a reliance broke out in a dis-tant part of our lines at the sign of some movement, the Germans in front of us burst into yells of derision, like the outcries from baseball fans when a misthrow to first let in a run. Later in the night these same Ger-mans saw the same phantom in the deriverse and began for a four fields. Pte. Ernest Honour, March 20. Next & kin, Mrs. Maria -Lydia Honour, orth View road, Hornsey, London. Pte. E. J. Widdery, March 19. Next f kin, Levi Niddery (father), Hampdarkness and began firing feverishly, when it became our *..... to laugh, THIRD BATTALION.

Ont. ESHIPS THE COAST nchored Just Wounded. Pts. John Milligan, gunshot wound h chest. Next of kin, Thomas Mil-ligan (father), Midland, Ont. Pts. Joseph Gilks, gunshot wound in booman Nort is bin Mhomas Gulla Three Mile

nto World. arch 28.—Advices re-light from Norfolk Inited States battle-occout and Utah ar-lark off the Virginia By anchored at the mile neutrality line

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Exchange Pleasantries. Wounded. Pte. Robert John Maclean, March 19. Next of kin, Mrs. Martha J. Maclean (mother), Newton, Hamilton, Ireland.

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FIFTH BATTALION.

Killed. Ptc. Alexander Ralph Eby. Next of in, Miss A. G. Eby, 33 Eby street, Berlin, Ont.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

Killed

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action. Sergt William White, March 4. Next

kin, Mrs. Emma White (mother), 23

hittaker road, Westham, Essex

Wounded. Pte. Charles R. Swaffer, March 17.

TENTH BATTALION.

Died of Wounds. Pte. Thomas Burrow. Next of kin, Irs. Agnes Burrow. Grange-Over-

THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed. Pte. Kenneth McDonald, March 14. Jext of kin, Dollina McDonald, 19 raves Park, Stornoway, Scotland. Pte. William I. Willis, March 16.

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bound in knee, March 10. Next of kin, George Charette (father), 941 First

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action.

Pte. Walter Hull, March 18. Next of Mn, W. Hull (father), 140 Icknield

Wounded. Pte. Herman C. Brown. Next of kin,

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action. Pte. James Russell. Next of kin

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Wounded.

Sapper F. Bullock, gunshot wound a arm. Next of kin. Ada Jane Taylor Bullock, 72 Charron stret, Montreal.

Henry Brown, box 65, Aurora

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Pte. Goddon Frederick Bevan. Next

kin, Mrs. H. Bevan, 62 Kingston

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At a point where the trenches are only 60 yards apart, an English speak-ing German asked when Kitchener's army was coming. "I want this war over," he declared loudly, "so I can go FOURTH BATTALION.

home." "Don't get downhearted, my dear," Tommy Atkins called back, "You're al-ready started, and you'll know when the new army comes, because you will be going faster then than you want to. At this point one could dis-tinctly hear the Germans talking, the commands of their officers and the driving of stakes, as they strengthened their works. German rifles, helmets, caps and diaries were plentiful in the British breastworks; a souvenir hunter could have a heimet by going out in front for it.

in front for it. In the moonlight dark patches with points like bloodless human faces were visible on the field between the two forces wherever you went along the front. Under the light of the German flares they took the form of masses of prostrate bodies, and by daylight one

Dead Lie Unburied.

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their main charge to recover Neuve Chapelle. Not for want of courage trenches. they failed. The German official bul-letin stated that the German losses at Neuve Chapelle were 6000, but this could hardly include the known killed

and 2000 prisoners taken, without counting the wounded. Tho the Germans shout badinage in

their trenches, they have asked for no armistice to bury their dead, and on As I was leaving Neuve Chapelle an anti-aircraft gun began shelling a British airship which appeared over the German lines at a height of 6,000 feet. Firing wildly at first, it at length previous occasions, when the British asked the privilege to bury the British dead it was refused. Therefore, the

odies remain. This shows how grim is the actuality, despite occasional sales of wit. A breastwork jester takes care not to show his head when he the blue sky, it disappeared above a makes his quip, lest a bullet make it fleecy cloud, only to turn around and It is shrewd, calculating war every moment from the parapet and camp fire comradeship under the protection that the plane seemed to careen, but it managed to retreat successfully. of the wall of sandbags which bullets

cannot penetrate. There is plenty of admiration for the skill of the Gtrmans as soldiers heard from both officers and men, but there is confidence also that the Germans have shot their

Coming to an Irish regiment, an rishman said: "I have three brothers n the States and 1 am going myself after the war. The Germans need a licking, and when anybody needs a licking that's the place for the Irish." These Irishmen insisted that the correspondent have a cup of tea, and would he not try a slice of bacon, which was sizzling in the pan. while an occasional bullet sizzled over the

The wounded captain, my host, going beyond his own ballwick, chatted with fellow-officers about breastwork making and other business details. They referred to this and that friend who had been killed since they last met, as if death were a familiar thing to all. Not one lauded war or found any glory in it, but all had no thought except to continue until victory had

If I get a few yards ahead of my guguide I found how rare was the -Established 20 Years-309, Stair Buniding, Toronto, Can. privilege to a civilian to be alone in that exclusive world. Some soldier in-stantly demanded to know who I was.

the next detence and the infantry charged again to get possession of another gew hundred yards of ground; how in the streets of the village par-ties of Germans surrendered and others desperately, in the pandemoni-um, tried to return and fire back.

Tried to Press Advance. The Germans were taken utterly by surprise. Neuve Chapelle was slaugh-ter for them. The British, advancing prostrate bodies, and by daylight one ter for them. The British, advancing could see the attitude of each as he fell, including that of a German soldier grasping an unexploded hand grenade. Across this field the Germans made their main charge to recover Neuve Nothing in the war has been more

satisfactory to the British army at the front than Neuve Chapelle. "It has given us confidence in our strength," given us confidence in our strength," say the officers, "tested out organiza-tion for the offensive tactics required in this kind of war, and demonstrat-ed the precision of our artillery." Airship Under Fire.

The forced the plane to turn, and pursued by a string of shrapnel puffs against reappear once more over the German lines. Then one shell burst so near

When bullets from one of the shells sent in its wake fell about us, a Tommy Atkins who was present remarked with characteristic imperturbability, "You don't want to look up when those things fall, or you might get hit in the eye." Proceeding along the road to bri-

gade headquarters, one was possessed by the thought that he had been near the heart of life at the front-Nor among the impressions could one leave out the remark of a Frenchman about elle. "It it means the wreckage of Neuve Chapelle. was good," said he, "because that we have recovered some of the soil of France from the enemy."

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will be utilized for an elaborate pro-gram of song, music, science and vau-deville, now in preparation by the en-tertainment committee, which will be provided entirely by voluntary effort. In connection with the entertain-ment, the Lawn Bowling Club is is-suing invitations to a progressive euchre and smoker, Mayor Charlton and L. A. Lemaire contributing the purizes for the winners. The members prizes for the winners. The members of this club hope to be able to endow

at least one cot in the Duchess of Connaught's Canadian Red Cross Hospital on the Astor estate at Cliveden, Bucknghamshire, England. An interesting feature will be a se-

ries of demonstrations of the X-rays, wireless telegraphy, and other branches of science, in the chemistry room, by Prof. Burton and Principal Alex. Pearso Mrs. G. M. Lyons, Mrs. A. B. Moffat,

Mrs. A. G. Goulding, Mrs. W. Cruick-shank, Mrs. T. E. Ambler, Mrs. G. Pol-lard and Miss Sosnowski, representing the various churches, have consented to act as a refreshment committee. J. M. Pearen, secretary, asks for the names, addresses, particulars of contingent, regiment, etc., of all Weston volunteers, for the honor roll of the branch.

Court of Revision. court of revision, adjourned from March 15, will resume tonight in from March 15, will result to light in the council chamber of the Weston Town Hall, to consider the sewer as-

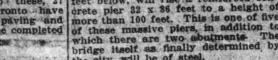
Town Hall, to consider the sewer as-sessments on King George road. The Red Cross hockey match, held on the Dufferin street rink at West-on, on Saturday night, between the Town and the Weston High School, resulted in a win for the latter by one make." goal. The game was fast and furious, the finish being 6 to 5.

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dious offices, tool and oil houses and all the requisites of a first-class con-

struction camp are here, and there is an air of permanency about the whole an air of permanency about the whole thing; for he it remembered this is a three-year job. While only 150 men are now working this force will later be increased to 400 or more. Interesting Relics. Away down at the 42-foot level, em-

bedded in the solid shale, or rock, workmen found and brought to the surface the well preserved head of an animal, presumambly that of a bear. This with one or two other valuable finds will be later turned over by Mr. Black, the engineer in charge of the big work, to Professor Coleman or

ome other savant. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Harris commissioner of works, in company with about twenty of the engineering and mechanical staff, made their regular bi-monthly visit, and to The World last night expressed himself as well pleased with the progress made.

'Everything is going along very nicely," said Engineer Black, "and we have no complaints of any kind to

TORONTO VEGETABLE GROWERS

The Toronto branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association will meet at 3 o'clock on Saturday next, April 3, in room 5 of the Labor Tem-ple, on Church street, when an ex-hibit of greenhouse vegetables will be

held. Prizes of \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 will be Prizes of \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2 will be given for the following exhibits: Water cress, garden cress, parsley, mint (three market bunches); onions, radish (three bunches, '12 in a bunch); rhubarb (three bunches of six sticks each); lettuce (three heads).

The Runnymede Ratepayers' A

the meeting. DUNNING'S LIMITED

trict Ratepayers' Association said: "The excuse put forward by the express com-parities a few years ago was that the roads were bad is the district. This is not the case today, however, and ye, the express companies still refuse to serve this district."

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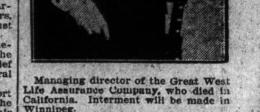
A meeting of the Earlscourt and A meeting of the Earlscourt and District Ratepayers' Association will be held on Wednesday evening in Dawson's rooms, corner of Morrison and Earlscourt avenues, when the foi-lowing resolution will be discussed: "That in the event of the remar-riage of widows of pensioned soldiers, the two years' much be phased in true

have of widows of pensioned soldiers, the two years' grant be placed in trust for the children." Dufferin and St. Clair District Rate-payers' Association has received the following communication from Chief Superintendent George Ross, general postoffice Toronto.

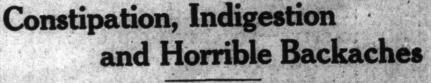
postoffice, Toronto: "I instructed the postmaster a short time ago to erect a letter box at the intersection of Lansdowne and St. Clair avenues, and I am this day making a



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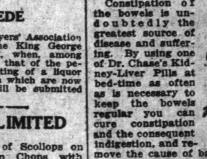


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The Runnymede Ratepayers Association will meet tonight in the King George School, St. John's road, when, among other important matters, that of the pe-tition opposing the granting of a liquor license in the district, on which are now about 400 signatures, will be submitted

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Trinity College hall was well filled Saturday afternoon when the fast of the annual reries of lectures was given by D. J. Goggin, M.A., of the depart-ment of education of Ontario. The subject chosen was "Some Character-istics of Recent Poetry." The speaker was giving the lives of geniuses of

was giving the lives of geniuses of whom Great Britain may well be proud, and the audience's enthusiasm

was complete.

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shrub or vine. Remember the beautifying of Tor-onto is not going to be accomplished by talking about it and writing letters. It will be accomplished in time by every citizen keeping his own little spot clean, wholesome and healthy, be-cause he has tried to beautify that one

WORLD.

The Funny "Crook" Farce Most of the laughter in the furiously funny farce. "Stop Thief," which Miss Haswell will present at the Alexandra this week, is caused by two wealthy theves and one piain ordinary regular "crook." The rich kleptomaniacs are caught with the goods, but the profession-al thief secures the richest part of the booty, evades the police and gets away with it. "Stop Thief" when presented in New York was unanimously voted to be the most amusing comedy seen in years. A special matinee will be given on Good Friday. "Waterloo" at the Princess NOTES OF WOMEN'S

Egan, the Irish Tenor

Loew's Winter Garden

Loew's Winter Garden The new bill at Loew's Winter Garden tonight will consist of eight feature acts headed by the favorite, Gus Edward's juvenile msuical comedy, "School Days," with its cast of ten juvenile singers, dancers, musicians and comedians. Davis & Ma.thews will be seen in a variety of new sensational dances: the Una Clay-ton sketch. "Just Half Way." will be acted by Helen Vallely and John Gard-ner; Wanda, the wonderful trained seal, will perform imazing stunts, and Tabor and Green, song writers and encertainers; Harcourt, the man who grows; Leonard and Willard, in "Outside the Door"; Clay-ton and Lennie, the chapple and his Eng-lish friend, will complete the full pro-gram.

Al. Reeves at Gayety Al Reeves is coming to the Gayety Theatre all this week with his popular read on the popular comedian has excelled his best previous records for supplying all that goes to make a perfectly equip pertioned incidentally that George Mi. Cohan has given to Mr. Reeves permis-sion to use his stirring musical number, "The American Ragtime." **Bringing Up Father.**" Bringing Up Father." the new musi-cal comedy, based on George McManus a special holiday matinee on Good Fri-day, "Bringing Up Father." Is a hilarious onedy a laugh from start to finish on the to use his stirring musical number, "The American Ragtime." **Bringing Up Father.**" Bringing Up Father." Bring

"Waterloo" at the Princess The subscribers' plan will be open to-morrow and Wednesday for the Farnum Barton production of "Waterloo," which is to be the event of Easter week at the Princess Theatre. The public sale be-gins Thursday morning, and an already active demand for seats promises a large and distinguished audience for the pre-miere on Monday night. Sir Archur Conan Doyle's wonderful study of Brit-ish regimental pride, which Str Henry Irving immortalized, is being revived at a particularity appropriate time-the cen-tenary (1915) of the Battle of Waterloo, and it will be interpreted by a cast con-sis.ing of Mr. Barton, Basil Morgan, Miss Neuire Jefieris, Miss Dora Mavor, Miss Mary Halbhaus, Capt. L. C. Larking, and Whitfield Aston.

"School Days," at Loew's Winter Garden

The Funny "Crook" Farce

Egan, the Irish Tenor The plan for the concert of Thomas Egan, whose only Toronto appearance is announced for April 6 (Baster Tuesday), will open at Massey Hall tomorrow morn-ing. Egan is to be assisted by Mme. Lunian Breton, dramaic soprano, and H Arthur Pischer, planist and accompanist. In New York, where he is a big favorite with the Irish socie.les, it is said that his singing recalls the glories of Irish ministrelsy, and his program will include a number of rare melodies of the Emeraid Isle, which have been handed down from a century. As an operatic star, Egan has figured as featured tenor at Covent Garden, in the Paris Opera House, with the Drury Lane Opera Company, and at Milan, and his repertoire of the cele-brated Italian arias is comprehensive and choice.

Gillingwater at Shea's

Gillingwater at Shea's The popular author-actor, Claude Gil-lingwater, will headline the bill at Shea's Edythe Lyle and a capable supporting cast, in his most recent playlet, "Wives of the Rich." Bert Errol, a clever female impersonator, will be a feature of the bill, The Arnaut Brothers are clever singing violinist, while the Flying Budds are aerialists of considerable ability. Ryan and Tierney are clever singers. The Gleasons and Fred Houlinan have a Clever singing saud dancing offering. Sutton, McIntyre and Sutton, in an acrobatic of-fering, and feature films, complete the bill.

Blanche Newcomb, at the Grand.

Al Reeves, at the Gave

Zallah's Own Show "The Dancing Princess," a new two-act musical play, will be presented at the Star Theatre this week by "Zallah's Own Show" with that charming young dancer herself in the principal role. Among those supporting Zallah are Frank Penny Walter J. Parker, Tom Burrett, Robert Garnella, Noia Rignold, May Belle and Dolly Fields.

"In Old Kentucky " Comi "In Old Kentucky," with its famous Pickaninny Band, opens a week's engage-ment at the Grand, commencing with a special matines on Easter Monday.

Quaker Girl at Princess

Cuaker Girl at Princess The quaint and charming English musi-cal comedy, "The Quaker Girl," which begins a week's engagement at the Prin-cess Theatre tonight, is one of the very, few musical comodies possessing merit enough to weather the present stormy theatrical season. The company which will be seen is identically the same that pleased local patrons of the theatre a couple of months ago. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday, and a special matinee Good Triday.

Powys on Oscar Wilde

Powys on Oscar Wilde There is no better authority than John Cowper Powys when it comes to the sub-ject of Oscar Wilde. He shows him in a new light, which will surprise the ma-ject of Oscar Wilde will be more interested than ever after hearing Powys on Tuss-day. April 6, in Guild Hall. Oscar Wilde fought the world with an insolence and a wit unequalled in the history of literature. He was crushed, but he left behind him eulogies upon the beau iful, so inresistible, that from his grave in the Pere La Chaise in Paris his words are a sword that smite the enemy unto this very hour. Cecil Chesterton was chosen as the most flitting opponent to participate in a stirring debate with Mr. Powys ist the Hudson Theatre, New York, last how at Bell Plano Co. No. advance in price.

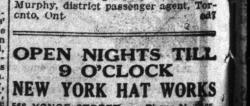
GOOD FRIDAY CONCERT.

A glance at the advertisement of A glance at the advertisement of the big popular concert in Massey Hell on Good Friday night (April 2), will afford convincing proof that Mr. Campbell has been exceptionately for-tunate in his selection of artists; and the advance program, which is printed, gives promise of a rare musical treat. There will be only two prices, as usual 25 and 56 cents and the sects usual 25 and 50 cents, and the seats, which are all reserved, can now be secured at the hall, and at Nordheimer's and Bell's piano rooms.

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"Zallah." the dancing princess, the Star. Song Doctors at Hipp. Song Doctors at Hipp. Guaranteed to make the "tired business man" forget the war tax and the worried housewife the increased cost of existing, "The Song Doctors," which comes to the Hippodrome as the headline attraction this week, is said to be as effective in curing the "blues" as a spring tonic. June Warner is going down in a sub-marine this week, and is also making a trip in an aeroplane. De Marce's Baboons are said to be well-trained animals, while Norcross and Holdsworth appear in "Two Old Soldier Boys." Cole, Rus-sell and Davis, in their farcical sketch. "The Outside In," are very amusing, while the Devon Sisters, Russell and Raymond, Gaston Palmer, "Fatty" and "Mabel," and other feature films, com-plete the bill.

A business meeting of the Helicon-

A ousiness meeting of the mencon-ian Club will be held at 8 o'clock to-night. A full attendance is requested, as Red Cross work for the University base hospital will be discussed. Miss Emily P. Weaver will be host ess at the Toronto Women's Press

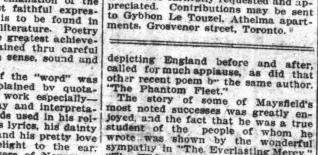
was complete. The work of three great modern poets was dealt with the Victorian achievements of Bridges, the poems of Maysfield, depicting the human ele-ment in its truest form, and the re-cent work of Alfred Noyes, the great favorite, whose most surgesenting was a state the Toronto Women's Press on/ "The Press of the Immigration Problem" will be given by J. S. Woods-Worth. Contributions are asked by the Lon-don Hospital in which will be nost.

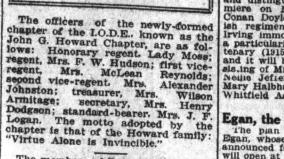
favorite, whose most successful verses favorite, whose most successful verses teem with patriotic fervor and love-personal love-of England. **Poetry is An Art.** It was shown by the lecturer that poetry is truly the emanation of the mind, that the most faithful expres-sion of personality is to be found in

Contributions are asked by the Lon-don Hospital, in which hundreds of men wounded on the firing line are now lying. In addition to Belgian, British and French the usual relief work amongsi the poor must go on. Assistance earnestly requested and ap-preciated. Contributions may be sent to Gybbon Le Touzel, Athelma apart-ments, Grosvenor street, Toronto.

the rhythm, the sway and interpreta-tive form to the words used in his rol-licking sea songs, his lyrics, his dainty little nature verses and his pretty love songs proving a delight to the ear. The descriptive powers of Noyes are also very marked, and while fit was impossible for the speaker to quote any but a very few of the most fasci-nating passages, in even the shortest lines, it was unmistakable. Mention of "August, 1914." a very recent poem written after the outbreak of the war,

sion of personality is to be found in this department of literature. Poetry is an art in that the greatest achieve-ments are only attained thru careful study of harmony in sense, sound and ongruity. The importance of the "word" was mphasized and explained by quotaemphasized and explained by quota-tions from Noyes' work especially— the rhythm, the sway and interpreta-tive form to the words used in his rol-licking sea songs, his lyrics, his dainty





The members of Rosary Hall sewing circle will meet at 2 o'clock this afternon in Loretto Abbey.



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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 29.

Insuring the Soldier Boys

Are the soldiers all insured? This question would have been newered with an unhesitating yes up till a few days ago by anyone in . the city who has not been following the proceedings pretty closely. At good deal of hesitation about the are in a more advanced stage of deanswer.

There is not the slightest doubt have no desire to find fault with anyinsurance. But it is justias well to face the facts, and if we have not got them all there are at least a few which ought to be known and cannot be apthere has been any oversight we believe it has been due to the complicated state of the business and the was at first anticipated. In the first place the first contin-

gent has been fully insured. There is no doubt about that. Not only are the men insured, but the policies have been made out individually for each man by the Metropolitan Company,

which accepted the risk. This means that when the men return, each man,

raditional social order, under the in-hance of latter day democracy, it has been accompanied by distinct tendency owards individualism. If old class tions have been gradually ng their power, others have taken their place, based not on birth or rank, but on freedom from convention and real or imagined superiori aste and culture.

The war will check the movem towards individualism by again proclaiming the necessity of real internal unity resting on acceptance of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. At the same time it will haste the movement towards greater demo cratic equality. In Britain, as in France, the men who are rising to the leight of the obligations imposed by the menace of Prussian militarism nd who are displaying the capacity and the ability to discharge them, are drawn largely from the middle class. Success in the handling of great business enterprises has proved the best preparation for the conduct of modern war, embracing as it does, not alone the operations in the field, but the

utilization, co-ordination and concen-tration of the whole commercial and industrial resources of the nation. The call of Sir John French for munitions. and still more munitions, is a sign of the changed times.

When the clouds of war have passed will be impossible to revert to that older order, and to the demarcation of class from class, and man from man. Even now we hear less comment from British sources on the free and easy ways of the soldiers from the dominicns oversea and their "hail fellow well met" attitude towards their commissioned officers. True, there are other reasons for the prevalence of ent there is some doubt and a that spirit of equality. The dominions mocracy. The rank and file are not

only often in private life the comrades about the intention of the city, and we and equals of their officers, but close personal friends. But the fact that one concerned with the placing of the these social bonds continue to be regarded in no way derogates from the presence of disciplined obedience Since the Canadian troops went into the trenches nothing but warm praise preciated until they are known. If and commendation has come of their discipline and still more of their initiative-a product of the very conditions that first received censure. These, in greater extent of the enlistments than deed, present the wide separation between the ideas that control the German Empire and those that animate the British co-partnership with its principles of state freedom and state Teutonic alliance, did the allies a very self-government.

considerable service, which time has The Soldier After the War

enhanced rather than diminished. Her Among the matters that have been neutrality, and still more the accumulating evidence that her military inand are engaging the attention of the on the expiration of the three-year Royal Colonial Institute in London is tervention on the same side as Austerm for which the city pays, can con- that of the problem of unemployment tria, was not to be expected, freed after the war. Earl Grey, late gover-France from anxiety on that frontier. while it compelled Austria to maintain a strong force to guard against an nor-general of the Dominion, and president of the institute, took the chair Italian offensive. Italy, therefore, stood at a meeting held in the early part of to obtain consideration of her claims this month, called to discuss the questo the Adriatic provinces at the contion, and subsequently outlined, to a clusion of a campaign favorable to the representative of The Daily Chronicle, alied arms. But consideration will not the nature of the proposals taken into extend to the case of Turkey, where consideration. From what he said it Italy has ambitions, or of Africa, where appears that in the opinion of some of her desire for further expansion is not the best authorities, such as the Salyet satisfied. If Italy enters 'the fray vation Army, the number of unemthese will be the determining factors. ployed may be suddenly increased at the close of the war by 200,000 or more

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Most Remarkable Decrease of Infraction of Discipline Reported

AEROPLANE IS COMING

MEN APPRECIATE

NEW LEAVE ORDER

Capt. L. Janney Expects Machine From England Within Next Ten Days

Since the order was issued by Col. W. A. Logie, camp commandant, two weeks ago, stating that all deserving men of ago, stating that all deserving men of the contingent would be given leave till midnight away from the grounds, there has been an almost remarkable decrease in the number of cases of infraction of discipline reported. The behavior of the troops in every respect is declared to have been the best lately in the history

of the Exhibition Park camp, and shows how much the men regard the recent

how much the men regard the recent to order allowing them more freedom to visit the city. It was stated at the camp on Saturday a that, as the tactical exercises to be held by the troops this week will be staged at a point a considerable distance sway from Toronto, the soldiers will be taken to the locality in trains. The Army Medical Corps will fix up a box car as a field bossital. field hospital.

field hospital. In connection with the shooting prac-tices held last week at Long Branch, the announcement is made that 78 per cent. of the 19th Battalion made 12-inch of the 19th Batalion made is inch groupings. Eighty-seven per cent, of No. 2 Company, made up of members of the 10th Royal Grenadiers and the 48th Highlanders, put their shots in the 12-inch group. During this week the men wi. be classed as first, second and third-class shots. lass shots.

wi. be classed as first, second and third-class shots. Aviation School. Capt. L. Janney, the aviator, stated at the camp yesterday that he will have one of his aeropianes here from England with-in ten days. The aviation school build-ing in the east end of Toronto is now under construction and will be completed on Saturday of this week. Students will be finally picked by them, and their train-ing will commence right away. Troops Want Books. Contributions of books, magazines and Suustrated papers for the troops at the Englibetion camp will be appreciated by the camp chaptain. Lieut.-Col J. A. Roberts and staff worked until almost midnight completing the medical examination of the 300 volun-teers for the selection of the unit required for No. 4 general hospital. A completed

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"I should have told you the other day, when I was speak-ing of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

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Mrs. Newlywed Says:--

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the Varsity fourth and fifth year in classes, and a dozen Victoria Colleg

ceuvres will be held. Twenty-five per cent. is found to too much of a call upon the faw studen classes at Osgoode Hall for the two m chine guns donated by the Ontarlo judg and benchers. It is expected that i membership of the battery will be c larged to take suitable outsiders. Saw Major Gault Wounded. Pte. Wm. Bowie of the Pats, forme president of the Broadview Y.M.C. Sunday morning service department, h sent the following account of the fig president ou service depart Sunday morning service depart sent the following account of 1 in which Major Gault was wou "Altho I wasn't actually in the "Altho I wasn't actually in the service of the ser

"Altho I wasn't actually in the attack I saw from my position all the happen-ings and one deed outshines all others. Our Major Gault rescued a wounded man in broad daylight with the bullets splash-ing the mud up all around him. Twice he went down. The third time he got hit in the arm. Stretcher bearers came to his assistance after this, and even them the Germans shot at them. Major Gaul-without doubt is one of the bravest men in the regiment."

BODY WAS IN BAY

of last year, the body of John Lan-ders was found floating in the bay

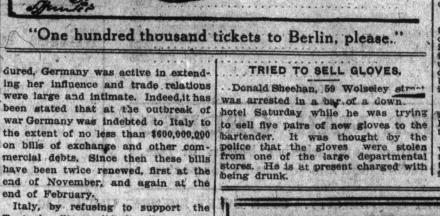
at the foot of Church street Saturday morning by William Ross, 136 Duko street. One of the tugs broke the ice on Friday from Church street to the island and evidently started the body to the surface. HOW TO BEAUTIFY TORONTO

Island and evidently started the body to the surface. Landers had been employed as wheelman on the Varonica, a coal-boat. He was about 70 years of age and was a veteran of the American civil war. His body was removed to the morgue, where he was identified by the captain of the boat and by a telegram that was found in his pock-ets. It here his name. There was a news, hours in advance. ets. It bore his name. There was a gold watch and chain found on him There will not be an inquest. of its appearance in the evening newspapers. .at PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION. A trip to California will afford the raveler an infinite variety of attrac-tions. The C.P.R. is ticketing pas-songers can go via C.P.R. Prank Roden, President. **PROTECT BIRDS.** Editor World: Your efforts to beau-tify Toronto cannot fail to find hearty support. "C. T." is to be commended on Alis attitude toward citizens who permit cats the freedom of their neighbors' gardens. It is indeed dis-to aly to be destroyed, very often when the garden is in best condition, by cats figniting or leaping off the fence. More distressing still, is it, to hear suddenly, on a summer morning the screams of parent birds as they pursue a cat dodging about with their off. A trip to California will afford the

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tinue his insurance on his own account.

With regard to the second contingent, only a part of this draft has been insured. According to the report made on Feb.8 and adopted on Feb. 22, there were 1090 men to be insured from Toronto. The Aetna Company accepted the proposal to insure the city men on the basis of this number, giving a twenty-year policy without extra premium on terms similar to those of the other company. The twenty-year policy will stand good for each man if men, who, if no satisfactory employhe cares to continue the payments ment can be found for them, may beafter the three years for which the city pays.

But it is now found that the additional enlistments have run the number of Toronto men up to 3000 or more. The company has agreed to increase its risk by ten per cent, or up to 1100 men, thus accepting a risk of \$1,100 .-000, but it does not feel justified in carrying a larger risk. It is not a question of profit. If forty-five men of the 1100 insured succumb in action. the company will lose, so that it is evident the object is not gain. Being an American company, which has done business for fifty years in Toronto, it is perhaps reasonable to credit à little patriotism to the company, and not put down all of its action in the matter to enterprise and advertisement. At any rate, the company has done its share.

But there still remains a good deal to be done. The Eaton Machine Gun Battery, the 4th, 7th and 8th Mounted Rifles, the 12th York Rangers, the St. John Ambulance Corps, the 36th Peel Regiment, the University Hospital Corps, the University artillerymen, the Royal Engineers from Toronto and perhaps some other units have still to be provided for to the extent of about 2000 men. Two American companies have done their share in this matter. Would it not be possible for the Canadian companies, if they are not willing to assume the risk individually, to get together and collectively assume the risk of the city's insurance on these men, or arrange to divide the risk among them pro rata? The risk, to all appearance, for the later contingents will be much less than for the first, and this purely business view of the situation might stimulate the patriotism of the Canadian companies, if indeed any such stimulus be necessary.

What the War Will Bring Almost everyone who has considered the cause and character is in agreement that the war will bring important consequences not only geographically and politically, but in the temper and spirit of the European nations. Among the allies more especially will it result in a clearer and closer recognition and realization of the peculiar qualities of each of the peoples now engaged in the prosecution of a comcause, but within each nation itcelf a change will come in the direction of a more intense and ardent sentiment of internal unity. Marked How to Beautify Toronto

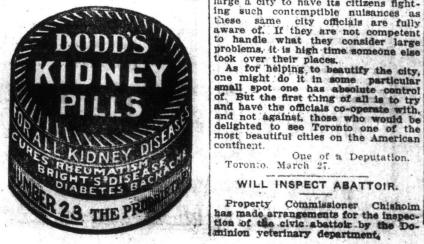
come a source of weakness and dan-Editor World : The sooner city ger to the state. It is also not improofficials and employes learn hail bable that many ex-soldiers will not tne important fact that they not be content, after their open air are the servants of the public experience, to return to the humdrum and are put there by the people to conditions of city life. conduct the business affairs to the The meeting at which Earl Grey satisfaction of the city at large, the presided passed a resolution requestbetter we will all be off. About the ing the council of the institute to aponly time a willingness is shown to point a committee to took into the give the public proper service is just question and consider the best way of prior to the elections.

securing the co-operation of the imwhy is it necessary to form rateperial and Dominion Governments in payers' associations in all parts of the soldiers and sailors on the land. Lord Grey's own suggestion is that, if posproper parties, perhaps (?) Liey may accomplish the very purpose that should need no such pressure. No one seems to know just why garoage must be so carefully guarded sible, a central registry should be opened in London, where authoritative information can be supplied re-

garding the conditions on which land can be obtained in the various parts of about the house, while it can be col-lected and dumped with ashes into the empire. He thinks, too, that the any ravine the officials see fit to direct. present prospect would be less gloomy No regard is paid to the welfare of were the self-governing dominions, the citizens who have to stand the vile odors emanating from these dumps. provinces and states to agree to pool People must endure them in all parts their available lands in some joint the city, and if they don't like it scheme for the benefit of the men who they can spend their time and efforts have risked their lives for the empire. trying to secure a deputation that will interview the city officials and ask re-Such a scheme seems to be quite feaslief. They will, no doubt, receive a hearing, but will be told the city is ible, since the future of the oversea dominions will be bound up more doing everything possible to "improve" closely with the extension of land setbad locations by filling them in and covering with earth and then attempttlement and production. coat

Will Italy Now Intervene?

Altho Italy is nearer declaring herself on the side of the allies than at any of the earlier stages of the war. it is not yet absolutely certain that the government will take the plunge. Public opinion no doubt tends in that direction, but it cannot be overlooked that it is by no means a unit. During the period the triple alliance has en-



"How to Beautify Toronto." .That's the name of a new department that will be opened in The World. Its object will be to assist in a scheme to make Toronto a more beautiful city in which to live. Letters will be received and published in "The World". What would be your suggestion in that respect? How have managed to keep your lawn nice and clean and attractive? Write ideas, and your letter will be published thru this new department. in that respect? How have you clean and attractive? Write your

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Editor World: The (How to Beautify Foronto) Department started in your valuable paper is a splendid idea and is a great credit to your enterprise for

there is nothing that can give so much happiness to our citizens as the making of our city a place of beauty and the one way to do this is to cre ate a love for flowers. As we all know, it is the Englishmans' love of

flowers that has made this little island the flower garden of the world, and I think that it is the flowers and the gardens that has really made the word "Home" so dear to the hearts of them all.

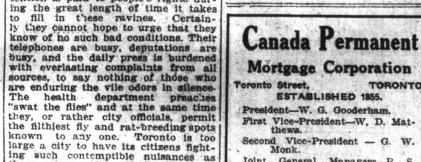
By the giving of prizes for the bestkept front gardens, which includes the garden walled round with white lilacs

question of general appearance as well as quality of flowers, our society has helped along the work of making our beautiful city still more beautiful. I earnestly feel that the great improvecherry trees and green vines, so shel-tered that the cats of the neighborhood come here to sleep for hours at a time in the grass under the lilacs or behind the vines on the fence. I recolment, so noticeable in Toronto, is largely due to the work of our memlect one young robin particularly, which had been caught here, and you will hardly believe that the owner of the cat reprimanded her maid for lers. For the encouragement of gar-dening generally we also give prizes for the best-k of gardens which in-cludes the growing of vegetables and fruit. During the summer we hold nterfering with the cat and rescuing the bird. "C. T." wisely mentioned cats as

fruit. During the summer we hold four flower shows at which we dis-tribute a large number of prizes for the highest standard and, best dis-plays of flowers and vegetables. The tremendous improvement in the qual-ty and standard of flowers grown in foronto has been most gratifying, icularly in the growing of roses. During the winter months we give a monthly lecture on garden planting and the treatment of flowers and vegetables generally. I might say, in conclusion, that our

membership consists of many of the flower lovers of Toronto and as our membership fee is only \$1 it is within the reach of all to join us in this good

work, besides the members receive so certain spots. No atpany benefits that it is well worth tention is paid to people's rights dur-



large a city to have its cruzens light-ing such contemptible nulsances as these same city officials are fully aware of. If they are not competent to handle what they consider large problems, it is high time someone else Joint General Managers-R. S. Hudson, John Massey. Superintendent of Branches and Secretary-George H. Smith.

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broblems, it is near this someone ease took over their places. As for helping to beautify the city, one might do it in some particular small spot one has absolute control of. But the first thing of all is to try Pald-up Capital\$ 6,000,000. teserve Fund (earned) ... 4,500,000,00 nvestments 32,496,750.55

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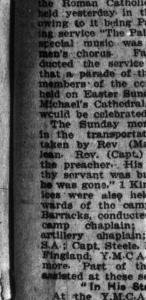
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was the preacher. Fifty members of St. John's Ambullance Corps, who are soon to go overseas. attended service at St. Alban's Cathedral. G. J. Debney, C.I.O.S., was in comman l.

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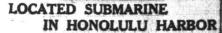
Exhibition.

Special orders have been issued to the trops warning them against making therofares across the grass in the Exhibition grounds, and to keep all vehicles and horses on the roads. The precautionary order is especially needed at this time. as the snow has just melted and the turf is easily damaged.

Inspect Mounted Units. An inspection of the mounted units in camp was made at noon Sunday by Colonel Logie So as to have uniformity in the car-

So as to have uniformity in the car-itying officers' equipment of all units, an order will probably be issued giving instructions for the proper po-sition of all the articles. A fully equipped officer of the cavalry was inspected by Lieut-Colonel H. M. Edliott on Saturday. J. Withers of Toronto has received

a letter telling of the effective work being done by the British submarine C 26. It states that "four of the Ger-man submarines have been sunk in the past week" The C 26 sometimes spends 15 hours at a stretch beneat the water in the daytime.



Portions of Superstructure Have Been Brought to Surface.

HONOLULU, March 28 .- The submerged subinaring F4 has been located metside the harbor, it was announced to-night. Portions of the superstructure have been brought to the surface. The dredge California, will shift moorings, tugs will criss-cross in all directions, and an attempt will be medg to lift the sub-marine.

There was an unusually large at

the Roman Catholic Church service, held yesterday in the dairy building, owing to it bring Palm Sunday. During service "The Palms" was sung and special music was rendered by the men's chorus. Father Bonner con-

ducted the service He announced that a parade of the Roman Catholic p.m., to Aurora Cemetery. 12 FOLEY-Mary Ann Foley, beloved wife

members of the contingent would be held on Easter Sunday morning to St Michael's Cathedral, where High Mass would be celebrated at 10.30 o'clock. The Sunday morning service, held in the transportation building, was of W. H. Foley, who died at General Hospital, Toronto, March 28, 1915, at 3.30 p.m. taken by Rev (Major) Russell Mac-lean. Rev. (Capt.) Canon Dixon was

Funeral to be held at her late residence, 74 Sussex avenue, Wednesday, March 31, at 2.30 p.m. to St. James Cemetery.

the preacher. His text was 'And as' thy servant was busy here and there. he was gons." I Kings xx. 40. Services ices were also held in the various wards of the camp and at Stanley Barracks, conducted by Rev. Maclean. ODGSON-At Sundridge, Ont., on Mar. 24, Robert Hodgson, aged 68 years 7 months and 16 days, formerry of Uxcamp chaplain; Capt. Thompson, artillery chaplain; Capt. Robinson, S.A.; Capt. Steele. Brotherhood; Lieut. bridge and Port Perry.

Interred in Strong Cometery, Sor. Fingland, Y.M.CA., and W. H. Ash-more. Part of the Alexander Choir dridge, March 26.

JOHNSTON-At 48 Bismarck avenue, on Saturday, March 27, 1915, at 8.30 p.m., Ellen Jackson, widow of John Johns-

ton, in her 78th year. Funeral Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m. Kindly omit flowers.

At the Y.M.C.A. meeting, held at deiry hall, an illustrated lecture with lantern slides on Rev. C. Sheldon's "In His Steps." was given by H. AGINN-At Wexford, on saturday, March 27, 1915, William Maginn, in his

81st year. Funeral Tuesday, it 2.30 p.m., from Nelson B. Cobbledick's parlors, 1506 Danforth avenue. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

WURPHY-On Saturday, March 27, 1915. at St. Michael's Hospital, Annie Marie Murphy.

Funeral Tuesday, March 30th, at 8.30 a.m., from her late residence, 105 St.

Patrick street, to St. Patrick's Church, Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. McCARTEN-At Newtonbrook, on Sunday, March 28th, 1915, Jane McCarten.

widow of the late Bernard McCarten, in her 86th year. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a.m., to St.

Monica's Church, Eglinton, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. O'CONNOR-At her late residence, 342 Berkeley street, Mary Coyle, beloveu wife of the late Wm. O'Connor. Funeral Monday from the above address to St. Paul's Church, Power street, thence to St. Micnael's Ceme-

tery. No flowers. RICHARDSON-On Friday, March 26, 1915, at his late residence, 364 Green-

wood avenue, James Richardson, ageu 78 years. Funeral from above address on Mon-

day, March 29, at 3.30 p.m. Interment at Norway Cemetery. HAW-At her late residence. 139 Hazel-

ton avenue, on Saturday, March 27th, 1915, Elizabeth (Libbie) Irvin, beloved wile of Thomas Shaw. Funeral from the above address Mon

day, March 29th, 1915, at 3.80 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, WELDON-At Weston Sanitarium, March 26, 1915, Laura Margaret, aged 85 years, dearly beloved wife of Geo. E. Weldon,

road Funeral from above address Monday March 29, at 2.30 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery, Norway. Hamilton and Caledonia, papers please copy, 61

ing a picture card to his wife and children he had deserted, and left in

Conquest. The card merely said, "I am well," and it was mailed in To-ronto. This is the clue the detectives are now working on. Jones is an Englishman, 30 years of

age. He weighs about 140 pounds and is 5 feet 714 inches tall. He has a peculiar habit of standing with his hands behind him. He is well educated and invariably smokes a pipe.

STREET CAR DELAYS Saturday, March 27, 1915.

Yonge night car. south-bound, at 1.52 a.m., delayed 6 minutes at McGill and Yonge by wagon with broken axle on track.

Yonge, Avenue Road and Dupont cars, at 10.05 p.m., de-layed 5 minutes at Yonge and Gould streets by horse down on track. Bathurst cars, at 9.15 p.m.,

delayed 6 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, by train. Sunday. Church and Belt Line cars delayed 6 minutes at Bloor and Jarvis, at 10.57 a.m., by

parade. Church and Belt Line cars delayed 7 minutes at Bloor and Jarvis, at 12.57 p.m., by parade.

n addition to the above there were several delays less than 5 minutes each, due to various causes.

J. E. Hinds, President

The withdrawal of Dr. McGib-bon from the presidential nomi-nation gives the first office in 'uc gift of the Ontario Amateur La-crosse Association to J E. Hinds of Orilla by acclamation. The booster program for two days is as follows: Monday morning—At Wiarton, Monday afternoon-At Mo Forest. Monday night—At Durham.

Tuesday morning—At Hanover. Tuesday afternoon—At Chessey. Tuesday night—At Tara.

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city roadway inspector, 48 Highfield 665-667 SPADINA AVENUE. Phone College 791 and 792. ral Chapel. Motor Equipment desired. Funeral Chapel.

Miss Minnie Parsons is staying with the Misses Merritt, St. George street.

Mrs. W. R. Riddell and Mrs. C. C. James have returned from Atlantic City.

this afternoon for Miss Dora Howe. The pupils of Miss Bauchope gave a very charming musicale on Saturday af-ternoon at Mrs. Gooderham's house, Deancroft, where the house was lovely with many bouquets of sweet smelling flowers, and the mahogany table in the dining room was centred with real lace and a silver bowl of mignonet.e, Illies, sweet peas and red roses, Mrs. Albert Gooderham and Miss Hillingsworth pre-aiding. Among those present were Mrs. W. E. Gooderham, Mrs. C. Sheddon Laid-taw, Mrs. Graville Smith, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Bongard, Mrs. Mulholiand, Mrs. Stanley Adams, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Howston, Mrs. Hees, Mrs. Stephen Haas, Mrs. Knox, Miss Knox, Mrs. William Houston, Mrs. George Royce, Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin (Oshawa), Mrs. F. Hughes (Hamilton), Mrs. William Eaton (Oshawa), Mrs. Rus-cell Skey, Mrs. Driffield. to give pital.

Mr. Harold Muntz has returned from a trip to the Bahamas.

Mrs. Lawrence, Walmer read, is giv-ing a shower this week for Miss Evelyn Taylor and Mrs. Kleiser is giving a tea for her next Monday.

for her next monay. The final lecture of the course given at Loretto Abbey by the Rev. F. J. Finn, C.S.P., Chicago, under the auspices of the Loretto Alumnae, took place on Sat-urday aftermoon, when the enormous hall at the Abbey was entirely filled, several hundreds being present. The Hon Justice Latchford proposed a vote of thanks to the lecturer and at the close of the lec-ture a boy with a wenderful voice sang twice, the reverend father playing the

Mr. and Mrs. James Worts gave a small supper party last night. Miss Josephine Doherty and Miss Mar-guerite Doherty, Abbey Court, North To-ronto, have returned and are at, the Earlston, 300 Jarvis street. Miss Livingstone is giving a shower this afternoon for Miss Dora Howe. Meetings. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the members of St. Paul's Church, Bioor street, will do Red Cross work from 2 to 5 o'clock for the University Base Hospi-tal, also on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, the 5th, 6th and 7th of April.

The Emergency Bandage Aid, Mrs. Russell Hale, president, will meet at Grace Church, Lonsdale road, on Thursday, the 1st and 8th of April. At a recent meeting of the Royal Gren-adiers' Chapter I.O.D.E., it was decided to give four beds to the Shorncliffe Hos-

The Political Equality League held a very successful meeting on Thursday evening in the Margaret Eaton School when Mrs. Norman's address was much appreciated.

Previously acknowledged\$5.952.78 By cheques and donations 1,981.40 From half proceeds of the Musical and Dramatic Club at Columbus Hall 150.00 Total \$8,084.13 On March 25 63 large packing cases vere sent, consisting of 13 cases of

Next Week-Charming Widows.

er I.O.D.E. by giving an address on Canada" at the regular meeting, held at he residence of Lady Mann in St. George

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Report of the French relief work:

were sent, consisting of 13 cases of layettes, 11 cases or women's clothing, 5 cases of children's clothing, 4 cases of bedding and other cases of knit-ting, wool and materials, also 29 cases of supplies for French hospitals. The sewing committee reports hun-dreds of garments finished by outside workers, and ask for many more vol-uniters for this sewing. The hespital committee asks for donations of old blankets, and heavy fiannel for formen-

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tations. An appeal for men's clothing in good condition comes from Paris, and as the needs of the French refugees grow daily, funds are urgently needed to continue this imperative work. As many donations are sent in without tations.

Lt.-Col. Macqueen, president United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada honored the Sir George Kirkpatrick Chap-

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the mile race here today from field. Three of the seven ra to favorites. Molesworth ong shots. Summary : AST RACE-Four furlongs risky, 112 (Carter), even, 2 to

HN REARDON WINS

Savino, 105 (Molesworth), 6 to and out. J. D. Suggs, 103 (Ormes), 30 to 1. and out. e .48. Schulenberg' and Megaj

OND RACE-5% furiongs : Vanhorn, 110 (Clarke), 5 to 2,

Big Lumax, and even. Kitty Stanfield, 107 (Hoffman to 1 and even. me 1.07 4-5. Katheryn Roberts, ne 1.07 4-5. Katheryn Roberts Agnos niu, Yasyyip, Tempest, Joe Busher, White, Commendation, Miss Edith relina also ran. RD RACE-One mile : sindle, 107 (Molesworth, 5 to 1.0) nd eve Mate 110 (Mumht m. 109 (Carter); 6 to

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and 2 to 108 (Shilling), 10 to 1, 4 to d 2 to 1. IL, 110 (Ormes), 4 to 1, 3 to

HAVANA, Cuba, March 27.—The races here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 5 furlongs: 1. Our Ren, 117 (Harlover), 11 to 5, 4 to Rubicon II., 110 (Ormes), 4 to 1, 3 to d 7 to 10. me 1.07 4-5. Hinata, Yuba, Con-nt, Cordova and Cleopat also ran. XTH RACE-Seven furlongs : 1. Pontefraot, 108 (Feeney), 3 to 1, 6 5 and 3 to 5. 5. Theodorita, 104 (Molesworth), 3 to 1, 6 5 and 4 to 5. Frontier, 114 (Obert), 5 to 2, 7 to 5 3 to 5. and 3 to 5. "S. Laurel Park, 105 (Taplin), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2. Time, 1.15. Klepper. Spitefire, Haber-dash, Dr. Cann and Lady May also ran. "SECOND RACE-Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 5½ furiongs: 1. Elsewhere, 109 (Gartner), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out. 2. Yncz, 110 (Obert), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5. 3. Minda, 101 (Lamoster) d Davies, 97 (Stevens), 4 to 1, 8 6 and 4 to 5. and 4 to 5. Ime 1.26.1-5. Lady Young, Twilight, vering, John Hurle, Bluebeard and m's Brother also ran.' SEVENTH RACE-11% miles: 1. Beulah S., 99 (Marco), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 d 1 to 3. 2. Incl., 119 (OBER), 2 to 1, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Minda, 101 (Lamasters), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
Time 1.24. Finisher, Frances, Mimesis, Golden Lassie and Prootor also ran. THIRD RACE. Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, 5 furiongs: 1. Bunice, 109 (Robinson), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
2. Massio, 116 (W. Gargan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1 aday Jr., 101 (Carroll), S to 1, 3 I and 7 to Artrick, 102 (Shilling), 5 rid even. Time 1.53 4-5. Cordie F., Tony Koch, Fine and Frede Johnson also Fan.

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The World's Selections

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-JUAREZ.-

Detroit Blue Ribbon Meet Record Entry List

DETROIT, March 28.—An average of nearly 24 horses to the race, the largest the Detroit Club has ever had, features list of entries to the classics in the

The entries for the leading stakes fol-low:

low: Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake, 2.08 trot, \$10,000-Alboma, Axtien, Beirne Holt, Bonington, Bright, Axworthy, Brookiyn Hall, Ducheas, Gold Dollar, Grand Marshall, J. Malcolm Forbes, Jun-tor Watts, King Clansman, Laramie Lad, Lee Axworthy, Lucile Spier, Lusitania, Mahomet Watts, Margaret Parrish, Miss Directed, Miss Rilda, Passall, Peter Mc-Cormick, Peter Johnson, Peter Scott, Reusens, The Guide, Will Go, Worthy Prince.

Reusens, The Guide, Will Go, Worthy Prince. Chamber of Commerce Stakes, 2.07 Dace, 55000-Alcye, Bessie Bee, Bud El-liott, Camellia, Fred W., Halboy, Hal Plex, Hal S., Judge Ormonde, Little Ber-nice, Lustrous, McKinney, Major Ong, Miss Mariam, O. U. C., Peter Farren, Pa.rick M., Periolat, Queen Abess, Rastus, Rose Equity, Ruby K., Russell Boy, Single G., The Beaver, Thistlepatch, Walnut Grove.

HAVANA ON SATURDAY.

City Playgrounds in

Junior O. B. A. Finals

HAMILTON, March 28.—The City Playgrounds' Junior Ontario Basketball team played their return game against the Rovers of Hamilton in the semi-finals on the Rovers' floor on Saturday nght and won 29-24. It was a hummer from start to finish, with the Playgrounds ahead at half time 11-7. The visitors found the big floor much to their liking and worked some splendid combination

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Today's Entries

THIRD RACE-Nonaway . Cruzola ... Cesario ... Nome.

IXTH RACE-

VENTH RACE WEST END SENIORS

opening of the racing season, which begins at the Belmont Park track on May 20; the applications of jockeys for licenses and the recognition of the ruling against J. Knight, made by the officials of Oriental Park, the race track of Havana. Knight and Jockey Wolfe were ruled off the Cuban race track for alleged fraud. After hearing from the Havana racing officials relative to the case, the Jockey Club stewards decided to sustain the ruling against Knight and Wolfe, and both will be barred from all race tracks which hold meetings under sanction of the Jockey Club.
The charges, as preferred against Knight and Wolfe, and both will be barred from all race tracks which hold meetings under sanction of the Jockey Club.
The charges, as preferred against Knight and Wolfe by the Havana officials, were substantially as follows: That Knight was interested in the running of a borse known as Gold Cap in a race in which was also entered a horse called Yellow Eyes, ridden by Jockey Ural. Knight, it was alleged off the Havana it for Ural to win with Yellow Eyes, which was contrary to the rules. Jockey Wolfe was implicated in the transaction, and at the investigation which followed he and Knight were ruled off the Havana itack. Wolfe is the lad who was discharged by R. T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, for several ansatisfactory rides on his race horses iast season.

RACING CROOKS MUST

Havana Charges Against Joe

Knight and Jockey Wolfe

Are Sustained.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The steward

the Jockey Club held a session yester

They were busy for several hour

Instatistactory rides on his race horses isst season.
Eddie Taplin had his license restored to him. Taplin lost his privilege to ride on tracks under the Jockey Club for an infraction of the rules while riding at Juarez. Mexico, during the winter of 1913-1914. He rode on the Canadian tracks for his employer. H. G. Bedwell, last year, but was not permitted to ride on the local or the Maryiand tracks. Tap-in, will again ride for Bedwell.
The stewards passed a rule that any fockey or any map holding a contract on a rider cannot appoint an agent to lock after the business of either jockey or em-ployer until the stewards have passed upon the person so designated to act as agent. This rule was made in order to stop men from acting as agents for sev-eral lockeys and employers at one time Last year one man worked for about sir riders and turfmen, and caused endless confusion and trouble by making mis-takes as to declarations and riding en-gagements for the jockeys.

"T" Seniors came here on Saturday to play off the Senior O.B.A. final, and af-ter one of the most exciting games of the season succeeded in pulling out a win over the Ambitious City team by a score of 22 to 17. Branston at centre and Tail at defence far outshone anything the Hamilton team could produce, and play ed the game of their lives, while Cook's defensive and Hamm and Farrell's pass-ing were perfect. Simpson and Thompson son of the local squad were unable to make the trip, but apparently did most weaken the team in the least. After an argument over officials A. T. Taylor of London, president of the O.B.A., agreed to Efferes, while Geo. Madgett of Hamil-ton, umpired the first half and Arthur Gore of Toronto, the second half. Ham-nice little lead of 6 points before the West Enders got going, but the W. E. led at half time 14-12; and heid H milton to an asket and three fouls in the second half. For Hamilton Lees was high scorer with stay points, while for West End Hamm and Branston cared three baskets each and define secore by points: "West End (22)--Farrell 0, Hamm 6 Branston (capt.) 6, Cook 6, Tait 10. Total 22. Hamilton (17)-Johnston 5, Lees 6, Smith 2, went here team 6, Scoren 6, The Third Div.

endid combinatio Hamilton (17)-Johnston 5, Lees 6, Smith 2, Webster 4, Stevenson 0. Total.

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T.B.C. PROGRAM.

WANT HIGH SCHOOLS



The Toronto ond District Footbill Asso-lation have their schedules all arranged und will ring up the curtain on Go and will ring up the curtain on Good Fri-day, April 2, when the First and Third Divisions will play a full program, while the Second Division League games will be played on the day following. Sunderland Strong. The executives of the various clubs have been busy during the closed season looking after new talent and many sur-prises are promised when the unious

SOCCER SEASON

socking after new talent and many sur-prises are promised when the various teams appear on the field. Sunderland has been very fortunate in securing Foley from Parkviews to guard the up-rights, Turney and Walker have been se-cured from Wychwood, and there are rumors that Jack Hunter (late Thistles) has through in his his with the Georgies has thrown in his lot with the Altogether there is a feeling out the June tion way that Sunderlind will be the tear to beat for the hunors. Eatons, last yea,'s champions, have re tauens, all jast season's players, with th

a, last yea.'s champions, have re-lil last season's players, with the on of Abboot, who has returned old land, but they have secured Overseas' crack, to fill the , and with a little bit of luck again be contenders for the sliver-Devonians. Baracas and Cale-are not giving anything away as composition of their teams, but is to give a good account of them-WIN O.B.A. FINAL

thester. Unity have one or two torses to fill up the weak sputa, as have secured McCoskery (late ") and Alan Leslie, Ulster's crack alf. The other notable capture is Armstrong from North Riverdale. Jong with all last season's players, be able to take a creditable posi-t the league. Thistles and Old both for their opponents and orters. Altogether the First omises to be closely contested will with to see how they perform

senior division. The Second Division. In the Second Division, Maple Lea Heart of Midlothian, Orchard, Hiawati Sons of Scotland, Fraserburgh and Ba Commerce with De second of with D Valley. who have dropped from the First Division, while Duniops, Lancashire, To-ronto Street Rallway and Ulster have been promoted from the Third Division. In this division many new faces will be seen. Heart of Midlothian have made several notable captures. Lancashire have secured Laycock and Knowles from Don Valley, while Street Rallway's most notable capture is Horace Fidler, from Davenports. Ulster have been signing up several of last year's favorites, whose mames they will not dividge. Dunlops, last year's joint champions, are leaving no stone unturned to land the Second Division championship, having secured a private ground near their works. They have signed up sufficient players to run three teams. Their selection committee will have a busy time picking out the best eleven from such a number, and we are afraid they will have to release some of their superfluous talent to other clubs who are not so fortunate, and besides it is not for the good of the game to have player starding die

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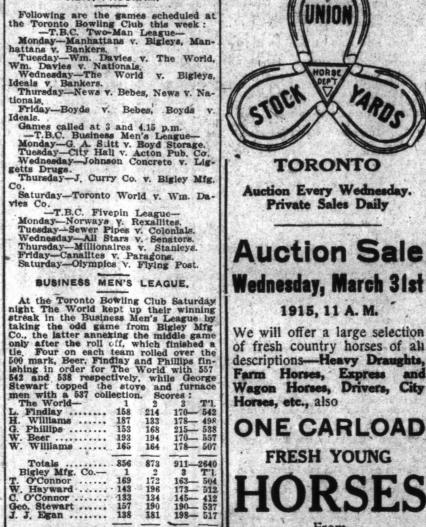
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Split Second. 113 Charles Goetz. 115 George Oxmard. 118 FOURTH PACE-5 Saintville. 108 Lady Perder. 108 Round Up. 112 Katheryn Roberts. 113 Zenotek. 113 FIFTH RACE-516 Helen Raybould. 108 Frokendale. 110 Yestersun. 110 13 Buck Thot 13 Noble Gri 13 Noble Gri 14 furlongs: 16 Petit Bleu 10 Sn der's I 10 Zangaree 13 Blue Race

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JUAREZ, Mexico, March 27The races	3. Sackcloth, 109 (Lafferty), 5 to
FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds and up,	and 1 to 2. Time, 1.14. Little Neoskaleta.
1. Phyllis Antoinette, 103 (Jeny), 3 to 1,	Time, 1.14. Little Neoskaleta, Hipperates, Unity, Uncle Ed and
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avan	1. Tiger Jim, 108 (Pitse), 8 to 10 and 1 to 3.
Time 1.00 2-5. , Greenbrae, Joe Galtens, Immerhill, Split Second, Jake Argent	2. Wander, 111 (Snyder), 5 to
minerini, Spiit Second, Jake Argent	and 2 to 5.
SECOND RACE-Selling, three-year-	3 Cooster, 108 (Obert), 8 to 1, and 3 to 2.
nd Charles Goetz also ran. SECOND RACE-Selling, three-year- ids and up, one mile: 1. Ella, 107 (Rice), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 10 5.	Time 1.31. Fred Levy, Euterpe
to 5. Patriotic, 110 (Stevens), 8 to 1, 3 to and 3 to 2. Barnard, 112 (Cavanaugh), 10 to 1,	ley Brown, Water Lad, Columbi also ran.
and 3 to 2.	FIFTH RACE—Three-year-old up, selling, purse \$300, 6 furlon
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p, 5 furlongs: 1. Tower, 95 (Carroll), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 nd even.	6 to 1 and s to 1. Time 1.29 4-5. L'Aiglon, Pertl
2. Doc Allen, 100 (Shilling), 3 to 1, even	Moonlight, Malone and Jack Nol ran.
nd 1 to 2	SIXTH BACE_Three-vear-olds
S. Rose Ring, 103 (), 10 to 1, to 1 and 2 to 1. Time, 1.05. Hazel C. Jenny Crawford	selling, purse \$300, 1 mile: 1. Col. Brown, 113 (Taplin), 5 to 1 and eyen. 2. Mike Cohen, 103 (Miller), 8 to 1 out 2 to 2
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FOURTH RACE—Purse, 3-year-olds nd up, 5 furlongs:	to 1 and 8 to 5. 3. Tay Pay, 102 (Flint), 6 to 1,
1. Imperator, 105 (Hoffman), 3 to 1.	Time, 2.10. Volthorpe, Mr. Mach
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2 to 1 and out. Time, .58 2-5. King Worth and Joe Bair also ran.	Krausmann's Grill, King and streets. Musnc, 6 to 8 and 10 to 11
FUFTH RACE - Selling, three-vear-	Sundays sacred music, 6 to 8 p.m. vate banquets catered for.
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1. Dalston, 112 (Molesworth) 4 to 1, to 5, and 7 to 10. 2. Oblivion, 107 (Clark) 6 to 1, 2 to 1,	Time-1.20. Gen. Warren, Idiola
ng even.	thumpian, Ben Wilson, Daylight a SECOND RACE-5½ furlongs:
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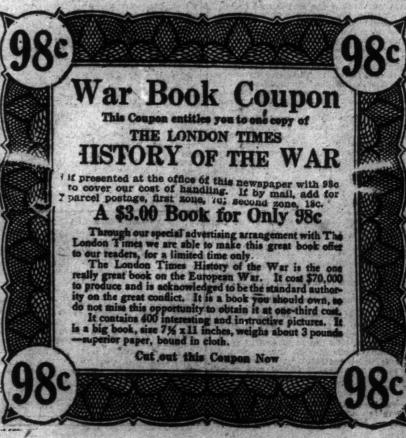
and worked some spiendid combination, but the Rovers checked very closely and so held the score down. This gives the Playgrounds the round with the score of 95 to 46. Crilly, for the visitors, was not only , Dovie, Virginia Playgrounds the round with the score of 95 to 46. Crilly, for the visitors, was not only high scorer in free baskets, but had al-most a perfect score in foul shooting. Good, on the defence, played his best same of the season, seeming to be almost tireless. Jefferess, for the home team, was the most effective both as to free baskets and beginning combination plays. This places the Playgrounds in the tireless against the winner of the Brant-ford-Woodstock series Teams. City Playgrounds (29)-Crilly 14, Halden 6, Smith 6, Good 3, McGowan. Hamilton, Rovers (24)-Philpotts 5, Smith, Jefferess 11, Dynes 4, Cameron 2. Isard 2. Referee-G. W. Berry, Brantford. lds and 2. ever 3 to Charia Lady and ngs : 9 to 10, 5, 7 to 15 to 1, STANLEY GUN CLUB. STANLEY GUN CLUB. The Stanley Gun Club started the Du-pont Spoon shoot on Saturday. There was a good attendance of shooters also some very good scores were made. G. L. Vivian, W. Stevens, E. J. Marsh. W. Skey, A. Huime, and P. MacMartin all broke 25 out of 25. The Dupont Handi-cap is used for this shoot. In the shooting at doubles J. Jennings made a good score, S2 out of 24. G. M. Dunk 33 x 50, A. Schnauffer 18 x 25, W. Normon 41 x 70, G. L. Vivian 14 x 25, W. Stevens 35 x 70. There will be no shoot at this club on Good Friday, but on Sat-urday as well as the Dupont shoot the J. Douglas Cup shoot will be started for the all-round champio..sh; of the club, which will be at singles, doubles, also 25 birds on the Tower trap. One of these events will be sist off next Saturday, when every member is requested to be on hand early. Birds Birds th Rock and up to 1, 2 to 1. 3 l, 2 to 1 k. Mois Church 1,30 p.m. n. Pri-ed7 Birds Birds Birds Shot at. F. Hooey 45. W. Fenton 50 Shephard 35 W. Stevens 100 N. Normon 90 E. J. Marsh 95 F. Hobbs 115 A. Schnauffer 60 J. Jennings 80 E. Dorf 55 T. Thomas 35 E. Springer 75 W. Skey 50 G. M. Dunk 70 Bavington 30 Perkins 30 A. Hulme 25 J. Mortimer 50 Cope 10 G. M'inty 25 P. MacMartin 75 J. Goldring 25 Shot at. 45. es today to 5, 4 to 2 to 1, 2 to 1, la, Cale-also ran. 5 to 1. 2 to 5, 3 6 to 1 M'nty MacMartin Goldring Iromeda 10, 2 to 7 to 10 NATIONAL GUN CLUB. The regular weekly shoot was held on the club grounds, Queen's Wharf, on Sat-urday, when the members and their friends enjoyed a good afternoon's sport in the prize events. The following were successful: 1st. E. Coath; 2nd, F. Fowler; 3rd. H. Usher; 4th, B. J. Pearce. These shoots are held every Saturday. All shooters welcome. Shot at. Broke. nover), ne Kid, . 5 to 1 to 1.
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is not for the good of the game to have players starding die. The Third Division, which is composed of sixteen clubs, promises to be keenly contested, altho at a glance the most out-standing team in this division seems to be Polgons, with such players as Leys. Maxwell, Glancy, Drysdale and Clark, from Caledonians: Harrison and Greer, from Ploneers. Ogle, late Thistles, Powell, Sunderland, and several other good play-ers at their disposal. They should, win their division, altho West Toronto, Corin-thians, Diamond, E. Gunns, Robertsons and City Dairy will have to be taken into consideration be ore the honors are won. In the junior series, Ulster will have to play at the top of their form if they wish to have their name again inscribed on the trophy. There is gnother team from the green isle, namely Linfield, who have their mind set on the coveted trophy, while Parkviews, York Argyle and Dua-lops will be strong contenders. Altogether 1915 should be a record-breaking year in the history of the game in Toronto. If only requires the players to play the game according to the rules A general meeting of the Ontario Rugby Football Union has been called for Satur-day, April 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. The chief busi-ness of this meeting will be the organiz-ing of the junior series of the union. Sec. Hugh Gall in answer to his letters has received communications from the majority of High Schools and collegi-ate institutes in Ontario, and also from the W.O.R.F.U., and the newly formed Collegiate Union, and it is guite evident that there will be no opposition to these teams joining the union. Representatives of schools are invited to the meeting on April 3. PRESBYTERIAN HOCKEY BANQUET. The hockey banquet of the Presbyterian Young Men's Association will be held at Central Y.M.C.A. tonight.

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feet. It was the same occasion on which Judas had murmured against this ex-pression of her loving devotion, declaring that it was wasteful, and that the money should have been given to the poor. It was then that the Master defended Mary and announced that the anointing was for His burial, which occurred later in the same week. It was then that He sug-gested to the disciples, 'The poor ye have always with you; and whensoever ye will ye may do them good. But Me ye have not always.'' The next more the first day of the

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instead of forbidding the ovation hal ed the procession at the top Mount of Olives, and, overlooking But instead of forbidding the ovation I Jesus hal ed the procession at the top of the Mount of Olives, and, overlooking the Holy City, wept while He pronounced sentence upon it—Unworthy! Unappre-clative! As the Evangelist declares, "Israel knew not the time of their visi-tation." The time had come for Israel to receive the King; and not only were "they ignorant of the matter collectively, to receive the King; and not only were they ignorant of the matter collectively, but they were not in the heart condition to understand or appreciate. For three and one-half years Jesus and His faith-ful Apostles had been declaring that the Kingdom of God was at hand; and for six months in advance of this John the Baptist and his disciples had similarly preached. After those four years of faithful preaching thruout the length and breadth

After those four years of faithful preached. After those four years of faithful preaching thrucout the length and breadth of Palestine the nation was apparently as unprepared for Jesus as at the first. Hence our Lord's words, "Therefore I say unto you, Your House is left unto you desolate! Ye shall see Me no more until that day when ye shall say. Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord!" (Matthew 33:37-39.) That day is almost here! There the Jewish nation was cast off from fellowship with God, because "they knew not the time of their visita-tion."

For more than eighteen centuries Israel has been outcast from national favor. Thank God, the day is at hand when, at the Second Coming of Messiar. His Kingdom shall be turned over to them! Then, as He declared, they will gladly say, "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord." The long centuries of persecution and separation from God's favor will have prought that people to a humbler condition of heart where they will be glad to receive Divine favor upon Divine terms. To this great event St. Faul refers in Romans 11:27-34. If thus we have before our minds the origin of Palm Sunday and what it sig-nifies as the climax of Natural Israel's test respecting Messiah, we are prepared to go further and note that in God's providence there is a similar test for us Christians. For more than eighteen centuries Israe

Christians. "Enemies for Your Sakes." St. John emphasized par icularly the fact, that the rejection of the Jewish nation because of their rejection of Mes-sish did not apply to all the individuals of that nation. As the Prophet had fore-toid (Romans 11:27-33), there was a small, faithful section, or "remnant." This remnant accepted Christ and were accepted by Him. On Pentecost this class became the nucleus of Spiritual Marsel, Thus we read. "He came unto Mis own Ination); but to as many its received Him, to them gave He Hiberty

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--Psalm 45:14. "See That Ye Refuse Not Him." As the Jewish nation was not ready to receive Jesus as their King on that first Palm Sunday, neither is Christen-dom ready to receive Him at His Second Advent. As only the "Israelites, indeed" knew the Shepherd's voice, so here will it be an individual matter. The Laadi-cean period of the Church's history is upon us. (Revelation 3-17.) The nomi-natism of our day is fully portraved in our Lord's words to the Messenger of the Church at Laodicea. Christendom boasts that she is rich and increased in goods, and has need of nothing: she knows not that she is poor, miserable, blind and naked. Our Lord now stands at the door and histest possible sense. How are we re-ceiving the great blessings which be-token His Parousia? Do we hear His knock? Are we searching His Word and seeking to know His will in all things, that we may do it? To all such will things that we may do it? To all such will when we shall see our Redeemer acter merely to the glory of char-acter merely to the glory of person as well, when we shall see our Redeemer as He is and shall share His Glory.--I John 3:1.2.

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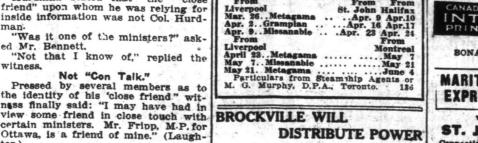
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Greater light, greater privilege, greater blessing, are ours than were those en-joved by the Jews at our Lord's First Advent. These privileges and blessings are our tests. Let us be faithful. The Lord is now looking for Saints, for over-comers, valant faithful persevering, thoroly devoted to Him and His Cause of Righteousness, thoroly op-posed to sin, and especially active in overcoming its domination in their own bearts, in their own minds, in their own bodies, Such the Master plotures as His Himself in His Throne of glory and word-wide deminion nsideration. nan ed Mr. Bennett. "Not that I know of," replied the witness.

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 The sole head or a ramily, or any male over eighteen years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in l'anitoba, Saskatchewan or Al-berta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain conditions.
 Duties-Six months' residence upon and cuitivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within no at least eighty acres, on certain con-ditions.
 In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, 300 per acre.
 Duties-Six months' residence in each of three years. At homestead on a farm of at least eighty acres, on certain con-ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity.
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 A settler who has exhausted his home-stead in certain districts. Price, 33.00 per acre. Duties-Must reside six months in each of the three year cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.
 The area of cultivation, is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony iand. Live stock may be substi-tuted for cultivation under certain con-ditions.
 W. W. CORY, C.M.G. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH. WEST LAND REGULATIONS. NORMAN L. MARTIN, Dated at Toronto, this 26th day of March, 1915. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—IN THE Matter of the Estate of John Thrift Meldrum Burnside, of the City of To-ronto in the County of York, Mining Engineer, Deceased. Fondo in the County of York, Mining Engineer, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 121 of the Revised Statutes of Onfarlo, 1914, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named John Thrift Meldrum Burnside, who died on or about the second day of December, 1914, at Asheville, in the State of North Carolina, one of the United States of America, are hereby required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver, to the undersigned solicitors for the executors of the said deceased, on or before the first day of May, 1915, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the said executors will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of whose claims it way shall then have had notice; and they will not be liable for said estate of any part thereof, to any persons of persons of whose claims they shall not then have had notice.
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B.--Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for-64388. ed MONTREAL, March 28.—The demand for Manitoba spring wheat continues to be limited and business is dull. Cables were declined and prices bid for nearby and future shipment were it to 2c per bushel below cost. Coarse grains in fair demand. Flour without feature. Butter steady. Cheese in good demand. Eggs steady. Potatoes 2%c lower per bag. Stocks: Wheat 341,941, corn 120,954, oats 771,805, barley 284,412, rye 14,720, buckwheat 12,271, flour 38,693 sacks. steadiness at the start. Sympathy with the course of grain seemed also en Co., 2 Glen street. ed to cut a figure. Ontario oats-White, outside, 60c to 163 shares, \$10,000 bonds. McCARTHY BEAT LEVINSKY. NEW YORK, March 28.-Tom Mc-Carthy, Montana heavyweight, outfought Battling Levinsky of this city in a ten round bout in Brooklyn last night. Mc-Carthy was the aggressor thruout. At another club Jim Coffer, the Dub-lin giant, knocked out Soldier Delaney of Brooklyn in the second round of a ten round match. A right to the jaw ended the contest after Coffey had scored a knockdown in each round. Coffey weighed 200 and De-laney 204. Ontario wheat-No. 2, per car lot, \$1.42 UNION STOCK YARDS. American corn-No. 2 yellow, all-rail shipments, Toronto freights, 79%c. Peas-No. 2, \$2 to \$2.05 car lots, out-side rominal. Rye-No. 2, outside, \$1.15 to \$1.17. A large and varied stock of horses will be offered at the Wednesday auction. March 31. at the stock yards, comprising every variety, fresh from an nt of money to property. Low-Co., 504 Kent ed7 SALE OF PINE, TIE AND CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. OTHER TIMBER. Barley-Good malting barley, outside, the country. There will also be sold by auction CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, March 27.—Cattle—Receipts 100. Market nominal. Beeves, \$6 to \$8.80; cows and helfers, \$3 to \$7.85; calves, \$7 to \$10.50. Hogs—Receipts 8000. Market' weak. Light, \$6.55 to \$6.80; mued, \$6.55 to \$6.85; heavy, \$6.35 to \$6.80; rough, \$6.35 to \$6.50; plgs, \$5.40 to \$6.45; bulk of sales, \$6.55 to \$6.85. Sheep—Receipts 500. Market steady. Native, \$7.15 to \$8.25; yearlings, \$7.90 to \$9.25; lambs, native, \$7.50 to \$9.85. Barley-Good maining barley, outside, for the court Rolled oats-Car lots, per bag of 90 lbs., \$3.40; in emailer lots, \$3.50 to \$3.55 Windsor to Montreal, Millfeed-Car lots, per ton; Bran, \$26 to \$27; shorts, \$28 to \$29; middlings \$38 to \$34; good feed flour, \$38 to \$39. Buckwheat-S2c to \$3c, car lots out-side: Manitoba flour-First patents, \$7.70, in Au*'s bags; second patents, \$7.20 in jute bags; strong bakers', \$7; in cotton bags 10c more. 90 to 82c. There will also be sold by auction a car load of geldings and mares from the Credit Valley Construction Com-pany. These horses are in good condi-tion, having been fitted for sale for some time past. These horses are from five to seven years old and weigh from 1400 to 1600 pounds. The auction sale starts at 11 a.m. Tenders will be received up to and in-cluding the 30th day of April, 1915, for the right to obtain a license to cut the Pine. The and other timber on certain town-ships lying southwest of Windermer-station on the Canadian Pacific Railway, in the District of Algoma. For maps and conditions of sale apply to the undersigned, or to Crown Timber Agents Charles Handerson, Sudbury, or Joseph Maughan, Sault Ste. Marie. G. H. FEBGUISON Joiners iephone. ed7 per lb. 0 35 0 40 Bulk going at, lb.... 0 37 1 0 38 and Contractor. Fittings, Job-539 Yonge St. ed-7 Buckwheat-S2c to 83c, car lots out-side: Manitoba flour-First patents, \$7.70 in furm 1400 to 1600 pounds. The auction sale starts at 11 a.m. furm 1400 to 1600 pounds. The auction sale starts at 11 a.m. furm 1400 to 1600 pounds. The auction sale starts at 11 a.m. furm 1400 to 1600 pounds. 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DR. HASTINGS ADVOCATES BACKYARD GARDENS.

Backyard gardening is the latest thing to be advocated by Dr. Hastings, M.O.H. The doctor believes that a movement along these lines will help materially in doing away with the dirty conditions in the backyards thru-out the city.

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Estate Notices

ST. THOMAS ENGINEER DEAD.

of today after seven weeks illness. He leaves a widow and two softs,



HOMEMAKERS! When the spring house-cleaning is done, are you going to put up the same old curtains and put down the same old rug? Look at these specials for tomorrow and see for what a small investment you can make your home look like new.



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CLEARING WASH LACE INSERTIONS.

4-inch Platt Valenciennes Laces. Usually

In Valenciennes, cotton Cluny and Torchon; no laces to match: that's why we will sell on Tuesday, 3c, 5c, 7c insertions, at

Save on Corsets

Clearing 600 Pairs of a Splendid Corset, in fine while coutil; medium bust and length: four garters, four wide side steels, lace and ribbon trim: sizes 18 to 26 inches. Regularly 75c 88

> TWO WOMEN'S VESTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

420 Vests, spring weight, in white ribbed cotton, low neck; long, short or no sleeves, crochet edges with draw tapes; sizes 32 to 38 bust. Regularly

> WOMEN'S BLOOMERS, HALF-PRICE.

Just 120 pairs, seconds, medium weight ribbed mercerized cotton: black and white shot effect; elastic at waist and at knees. Sizes 32 to 42. Regularly \$1.00 a pair. Tuesday .. .50 CHILDREN'S ROMPERS OR PLAY

SUITS.

Pink or blue seersucker, white collar, long sleeves, belt at waist, pocket. cord tie at neck. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Tuesday, each59

Children's Rompers, plain blue chambray, -roll collar, short sleeves, pocket, edges bound in white. Sizes 2

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Charming Frocks for All Occasions

A new lot of dresses from exclusive New York houses, offer a large assortment of new fabrics and colorings for this season. Fashionable taffetas, failles, French crepes, pussy willow silks, shepherd's checks, in silk or wool and fine light weight serges, in black, navy, putty, rose, marine blue, sand, green and Belgian blue.

A number of very striking models combine black and white checked taffetas with plain black; some very new styles have tier skirts and dressy bodice or jaunty Eton coats. Other models show the new apron effect, with smart little tailored waists.

A few very handsome street dresses are made with coat effects and suitable to wear without a wrap; also other exclusive styles. Sizes from 16 years to 44 inches. Prices 19.50, 23.50, 25.00, 27.50, 32.50 and 45.00

LADIES' AND MISSES' SPRING COATS IN NEW MODELS, \$12.50. Empire designs, with flare belts or ripple backs, buttoned to neck or

with ta lored collar and revers; made of splendid coverts, serges, gabardines and tweeds; new colors of saxe, sand, putty, black, navy, black and white, and mixtures. Tuesday 12.50.

GIRLS' SCHOOL COATS.

SKIRTS FOR OUTING AND UTILITY WEAR.

Featuring the smart military designs with yoke, pockets and flare; materials are the newest fabrics, which include whipcords, covert cloth, materials are the newest fabrics, which include whipedrate, in brown, checks, gabardines, tweed mixtures, fancy worsteds, and serges, in brown, 4.50 to 9.50 sand, tan, cream, black and navy

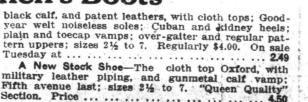
WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS.

Several smart models, in gabardines, French twill. English serge or worsteds, showing the latest productions in New York models from French designs; smart tailored suit coat in a number of styles, showing back and front pleats, with button trimmings or in various belted effects; some of the coats have ripple backs; skirts in the most approved flared pleated or yoke styles. Special showing 30.00, 32:50 and 35.00

Misses' and Children's Easter Boots At Less Than Half Regular Prices

Men's and Women's Boots

Men's \$4.00 to \$5.00 Boots, \$2.99 -- Several lines of Button and Lace Boots, in box calf, patent colt, willow calf, mahogany tan calf and vici kid leathers; Goodyear welted, high-grade soles; new and popular toes and heels; straight swing, English, freak and broad toe lasts; a splendid lot of Easter footwear. Regularly \$4.00 to \$5.00. No mail orders. Tuesday 2.99



Women's Pure Silk Ankle Hose, second quality,

lish make, reinforced; sizes 81/2 to 10. Tuesday, 3 pairs Men's Silk and Wool Sox, plain black all-wool cashmere, mixed with silk, brilliant finish; sizes 9% to 11. Regularly 29c. Tuesday, 3 pairs .55; ngle pair

Men's Artificial Silk Sox, strong, clean, bright thread; close, even weave; full lisle thread foot; black, white, tan, gray and havy; sizes 9½ to 11. Regularly 25c. Tuesday, 8 pairs, .55; single pair .19

Children's English Hose, in ribbed black cash-mere, seamless; close, elastic weave; spliced heel, toe and sole; sizes 6 to 8½. Regularly 25c. Tues-Women's White Chamoisette Gloves, two dome fasteners, strong sewn seams; sizes 5½ to 7½.

Gingham House Dresses 49c

three-quarter sleeves, fitted skirts with high waist

36. 38, 40 and 42. Regularly \$1.00. Tuesday 49

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Canned Beans, golden, wax or green, 3

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Finest Canned Haddle, per tin 11

Imported soft finish moire, black only; cut on

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Good quality gingham, in neat check design;

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Displayed on the spacious floors of the Rug Department are hundreds of new rugs, specially made to our orders, in many different styles of designs. Orientals predominate, and a very large percentage of them are in the very popular brown effects generally referred to as the "wood shades." These rugs were ordered before prices advanced, consequently you have the benefit of the very best values on these beautiful new floor coverings.

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