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of neutral rights is recognized in the in the face of German guns. British note, which refers to the subsect in terms embracing not the rights

of trade alone. It says in conclusion: "His majesty's government have noted with sincere satisfaction the in-timation contained in the concluding passages of the United States note, of the intention of the United States to undertake the task of championing except in a bantering tone. "Billy, hello Billy." A pretty girl standing on tiptoe on a truck was

undertake the task of championing the integrity of neutral rights. Germany Did It First. "The first act of this war was the unprovoked invasion by the enemy of neutral territory—that of Belgium— which he was solemnly pledged by treaty to protect. \* \* \* The dis-regard of neutral rights has since been extended to naval warfare by the wan-ton destruction of neutral merchant ships on the high seas regardless of the lives of those on board.\* \* \* His majesty's government would welwaving frantically to a private. "Hello. Here take this." It was a box of candy tied up with red, white and blue rib-bon. Most of the soldiers carried half a dozen paper parcels tied on to their kit. The lives of those on board. " His majesty's government would wel-come any combination of neutral na-tions, under the lead of the United States, which would exert an effective influence to prevent the violation of neutral rights, and they cannot believe

He Wants to Go. "We ought to be going too," growled one of the 92nd. "If they tread on my shoes I charge the government with \$\$," said a well-dressed woman, pushed and jostled about in the crowd. "Oh, there's Jack," and the white boots were forgotten. "Bob's gone. I saw him," said a man to the tired looking woman beside

He Wants to Go.

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**WAR SUMMARY** 

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

RELAND was the scene of a miniature insurrection on Monday

and lovalist volunteers, who hurried to the storm centre, killing about

a dozen and wounding nineteen; but the authorities, according to the

latest word, have gained the upper hand, and have arrested many of

when a party of Sinn Feiners started rioting, captured the post

office and some houses in Dublin, and took pot shots at soldiers



Themselves in face of separation as well as their men folk did and will do in the face of German guns. Fully equipped, the ranks of the \$3rd went shouting thru the crowd. Hello, Walter. There's Walter. Hello, Hello, Walter. There's Walter. Hello, Walter. Good-bye dear; good-bye." "Good-bye, old man. Good luck. Good-bye." There was little more that was said

Made All Arrangements. Much praise is due to Major Geo. C. Milsom, director of supplies and transport for this military district. It was he who had charge of the Toron-to arrangements for the entraining of all the troops, and was responsible for things being run so smoothly. A feature of the trains used by the troops was that an ample number of coaches was furnished and also that each set of two men had a berth to themselves, allowing every was an on-

themselves, allowing every man an op-portunity to lie down and rest at any time while upon the train

SOLDIER SHOOTS

**STARTS TODAY** 

tacked the German ships off Lowestoft, dropping heavy bombs. Four enemy submarines were also attacked by bombs. One scaplane cane under a heavy fire from the hostile fleet, but the pilot, altho. seriously wounded, succeeded in bringing his machine safely back to land. "It is regretted that one pilot is re-ported missing. He ascended during the zeppelin raid earlier in the morn-ing and appears from reports to have attacked a zeppelin off Lowestoft at about 1.05 a.m. He has not been heard from since."

**FUSE INQUIRY** 



Killed by Shells.

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pelin raid says:

Zeppelin Raid Failure.

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State Will Send Unemployed Delegation.

BOSTON, April 25.-Massachusett will be represented in the Republican

MASSACHUSETTS VOTES

Widow and Son G.H. Davies LONDON, April 25 .- Stealing out Among Trustees Vested With Full Powers.

EXTENSIVE HOLDINGS

Real Estate Valued at Nine Hundred Thousand-Bequests to Charity.

The will of the late Robert Davies o the City of Toronto, brick manufacturer was filed for probate yesterday afternoon. The will is dated the 29th of June,

The trustees of the will are: His wife Margaret M. Davies, his son, George Taylor Davies; Harry St. Jarvis and Adam W. Ballantyne,

The first provision of the will is th bequest to the testator's wife of the ousehold furniture; linen, china, books and other household chattels. To the trustees are devised and bequeathed the

rest and residue of the estate, both real and personal, with the following direc-

To each of the following is given \$1000 Boys' Home on George street, Girls' Home, Gerrard street; House of Provi-dence, Sick Children's Hospital.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, April 25.-Interest tomor The businesses or enterprises in which the testator was engaged are to be conducted by the trustees during such period as they may think fit, free from the control or interference of any per-

A dozen and wounding mnetcen; out the authorites, arrested many of latest word, have gained the upper hand, and have arrested many of the conspirators. It was announced in London that with Sir Roger Casement and two of his chief aids arrested, it was believed that the troops were in control of the situation. The outburst is probably aid that will come of what appears to have been a widespread con-spiracy to stir up lreland in revolt. The prompt capture of case-ment and the sinking of his argosy and its cargo of arms nipped the scheme of the kaiser at its root. It was also probable that the naval raid on Lowestoft was in-tended to synchronize with the arming and rebelling of numbers of in England, with a carte blanche to burn, slay and pillage right and had invited his wife and step-daught and the prompt arrival of patrol boats spoiled their game. Some people are likely to create a panic because the German ships got within firing distance of the coast. But the principles of in tagitand, with a carte blanche to burn, slay and pillage right and states the strategy forbid the division of the grand fleet into small units for it is obvious that if that were done the units could be sunk in de-tail. The grand fleet is concentrated at a strategic point, and suit is daughter and fired. The dermans, however, must be well assisted by spies, who inform them when the British fleet is our of the way so that tire, steams all together to the scene of the fighting, with the cruiser squad-rons ahead. The Germans, however, must be well assisted by spies, who inform them when the British fleet is out of the way so that they steams all together to the scene of the fighting, with the cruiser squad-rons ahead. The Germans, however, must be well assisted by spies, who inform them when the British fleet is out of the way so that they steams all together to the scene of the fighting, with the cruiser squad-rons ahead. The Germans, however, must be well assisted by spies, who inform them when the British fleet is out of the way so period as they may think fit, free from the control or interference of any per-son or persons financially entitled under the will, and to dispose of any business or premises in which such business is carried on, and the good-will, machinery, plant, stock-in-trade and other effects thereof, or any part, upon such terms as they may think proper. Full Powers to Trustees. The trustees are further given the fol-lowing powers: To apply as capital in any such business any part of the in-come from the estate authorized to be retained for the benefit of the estate; appoint managers or agents to act in such business; to form at any time they may see fit to do so any business need-ing a limited company under the Com-panies Act, and the trustees are em-powered to act as director or other ser-vant of any such companies as may be formed. Trustees are also empowered to carry on or discontine any part or parts of such business or to augment or dimin-ish the capital employed therein, and generally to act in relation thereto as if they were absolutely owners thereot. The trustees have also power to dis-pose of any holdings in any limited liabil-ity company of the testator. May of the sons desirous of securing any portion of the estate can do so at a (Continued on Page 8, Column 5). national convention by an unpledged figures available an hour before midnight left little doubt that the unpledged group of candidates for delegates

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under cover of darkness, a squadron of German battle and light cruisers made a raid on the English coast shortly after 4 a.m. today. The famous seaside resort of Lowestoft, 100 miles northeast of Lowestoft, 100 miles northeast of London, was bombarded at long range, two men.

bombarded at long range, two men, a woman and a child being killed in their beds. No important material damage was effected, however. British light cruisers and destroy-ers soon appeared, and after exchang-ing firo for about 20 minutes, the German warships escaped in the darkness. Two British light cruisers and one destroyer were hit, but none of the warships was sunk. The dam-age sustained by the German war-

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ation was now well in hand, altho, as communication was exceedingly diffi-cult he was unable to give any fur-ther particulars. But the house, he continued, might take it from him that the situation was well in hand. Some Arrests. The chief secretary for Ireland de-clared that there had been arrests, but he could not give any names. The German naval raid came five hours after four or five zeppelins made an attack on the Norfolk and

Suffolk coasts. It is thought that the

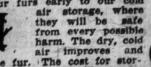
Germans hoped to strike blows from the sea and air simultaneously with the "rising" in Ireland. In any event their plans were clearly miscarried. The official statement on the zep-

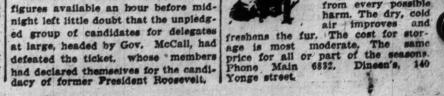
At 7 o'clock last night, Mr. Birrell "Last night's air raid over the Norfolk and Suffolk coasts appears to.

At 7 o'clock last night, Mr. Birrell said four or five different parts of Dublin were in the possession of the rebels, but he said they did not con-trol the whole place. Seizure of Postoffice. Mr. Birrell made his announcement in reply to a question by Commoner Craig immediately after the assem-bling of the house. He said that the postoffice had been forcibly taken pos-session of, and that telegraphic com-munication had been cut. Five of the soldiers who had been rushed to Dublin from the Curragn Barracks, some 30 miles from the city, are among the killed. Among the first questions put to the premier when commons convened was whether Sir Roger Casement would be shot forthwith for treason. "That question should not be asked." replied the premier. "AGAINST ROOSEVELT MEN Republican Primaries Indicate

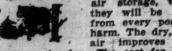
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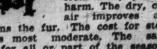
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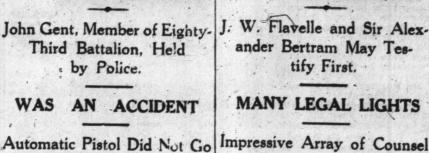


delegation, if the outcome of today's primaries may be judged from slightly more than one-half of the total vote tabulated tonight. The returns came in slowly, but the





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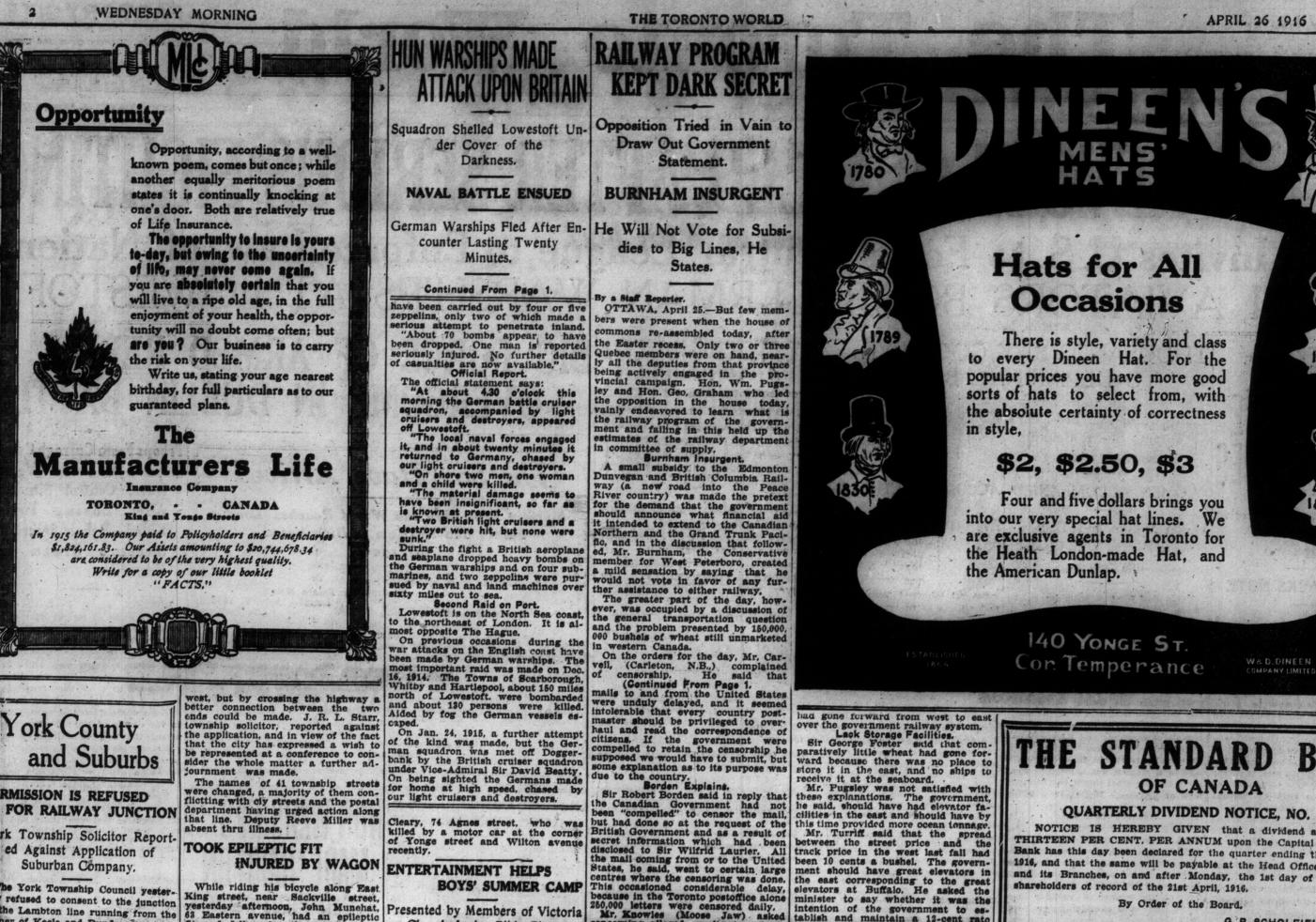


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By Order of the Board.

SANITARY WASHED

AND CHEESE CLOTH.

THE UNION DEPOT

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CANADIAN

INFANTRY,

er- While riding his bicycle along East King street, near Sackville street, The York Township Council yester-day refused to consent to the junction of the Lambton line running from the corner of Keele and Dundas streets to Lambton Park with the Toronto-Guelph line recently built between the two cities. The meeting, a special one, was convened to deal with the matter, but no definite action was taken in re-gard to the railway. Strong repre-

sard to the railway. Strong repre-sentations were made to council, and it was pointed out that the railway company already had the right to ef-fect a junction a point a little further MET DEATH ACCIDENTALLY. "Accidental death" was the verdict

given at last night's inquest at the morgue into the death of John Mc-



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navy for purposes of raiding is like watching the movements of the policeman on his beat for the purposes of perpetrating a burglary. When the fleet gets a certain distance away from a point on the coast in the fleet gets a certain distance away from a point on the coast in the fleet gets a certain distance away from a point on the coast in the fleet gets a certain distance away from a point on the coast in the fleet gets a certain distance away from a point on the coast in the fleet gets a certain distance away from a point on the coast in the fleet gets a certain distance away from a point on the coast in the fleet gets a certain distance away from a point on the coast in the battle cruiser squadron of the kaiser, were chased for their lives in to be seen by British machines, which liberally salted their tails with bombs, but did not appear to hit a vital spot. The only finfantry fighting at Verdun in 24 hours yesterday consiste a french alient, a tempting objective, in Lorraine, was repuised. A French alient, a tempting objective, in Lorraine, was repuised. A French alient, a tempting objective, in Lorraine, was repuised. A French alient, a tempting objective, in Lorraine, was repuised. A French dirigible balloon dropped bombs on the Sablons railway station. The British have slightly improved their position in Mesopotamia by Work PROGRESSES ON CHURCH. can embark on their nefarious raids. Watching the movements of the

The British have slightly improved their position in Mesopotamia by extending their lines to the southward on the southern bank of the Tigris River. In Egypt they raided the camp of the tribesmen at Quatia

Tigris River. In Egypt they raided the camp of the tribesmen at Quatia with aeroplanes and destroyed it. With the coming of clear weather for artillery spotting work and of calm resumed the bombardment of the Belgian coast Sunday, when they heavily shelled Zeebrugge and its harbor, and sunk some light German warcraft. resumed the bombardment of the Belgian coast Sunday, when they heavily shelled Zeebrugge and its harbor, and sunk some light German warcraft, ous. British aircraft assisted in finding the ranges by dropping bombs on German batteries. The mere fact that British warships can approach close enough to the shore to make their fire effective, signifies that in the mat-ter of big and long-range gups the Germans are hopelessly outclassed. Not ter of big and long-range guns the Germans are hopelessly outclassed. Not ter of big and long-range guns the Germans are nopelessly outclassed. Not later than last autumn they sent some of their most improved type of artil-lery to the coast to keep off the British squadron. They probably also laid big mine fields, but the new monitors are both mine and submarine proof.

The arrival of more Russian troops in France is officially announced in the departures and arrivals of their ships which are lying in New York tharbor on the pretence that they are still saling the seas. The German authorities the formation which creates the search of the formania they will be cause there in an arrivals of their ships which are lying in New York harbor on the pretence that they are still saling the seas. The German authorities the formation which creates the formation which are lying in New York harbor on the pretence that they are stills ships ply the ocean except transation who has friends in there is nothing in France is officially announced with the formation which creates the formation which creates the formation who has friends in France is officially announced with the formation which creates the formation who has friends in the state in creates the formation who has friends in the state in creates the formation which creates the formation whic

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WORK PROGRESSES ON CHURCH.

ern and the Grand Trunk Pacific, but they were not really opposed to them. Personally he would not favor giving a dollar to either of the roads. Mr. Pugsley: "But you will vote with the government." Mr. Burnham: "No, I will walk out of the house when the vote is taken, as I did on a former occasion."

Rates on Wheat. An extended discussion followed re-specting the carriage of wheat over the National Transcontinental under the celebrated six-cent-a-bushel rate, be-tween Armstrong and Montreal and

Quebec. Replying to questions of the oppo-sition, the acting minister, Hon. J. D. licid. stated that the government had lost money on grain going from Armi-strong to Montreal because it had to divide the rate with the T. and N. J. and the Grand Trunk. A small profit had been made on the grain carried on government steel from Armstrong to Quebec. The total amount trans-ported under the six-cent-a-bushel rate was eight million bushels. "Gold Briek." Save Turaiff Is Dangerous

Physicians Recommend the Use of Mag-

"Gold Brick," Says Turriff.

Mr. Turriff (Assiniboia). said that only one-fortieth of the entire crop had been advaninged by the low rate because the government railway had charged so much between Winnipeg and Armstrong and between Quebec City and St. John, N. B., that the thru rate was exactly equal to the rate precise of the said that the government from Armstrong to Quebec during the inter equivalent to the rail rate from Armstrong to Quebec during the winter equivalent to the rail and water rate established for the summer seat-son by the C. P. R. from the head of navigation to Montreal. Mr. Pugsley complained that the sovernment had no elevator facilities nongethe line of the National Trans-continental or at St. John, N.B. He thought it ridiculous that only \$1,000.-cov bushels during the entire winter Mr. Turrif (Assinibota) . said that

minister to say whether it was the intention of the government to es-tablish and maintain a 12-cent rato the year round between Winnipeg and St. John. He pointed out that the mileage between Armstrong and Quebec was 912 miles. The combined mileage between Winnipeg and Armstrong in the west, and between Quebec and St. John in the east was WIPING RAGS 960 miles. If the government could carry grain from Armstrong to Que-bec and make money on a 6-cent rate, it should be able to carry grain thru from Winnipeg to St. John, N.B., E. PULLAN 3-6-7 20 Maud St. Ad. 760 Following positions are open-Apply on a 12-cent rate. Cochrane's liness

Dr. Reid said that in the absence of the minister (Mr. Cochrane) he ject.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham: "How is Mr. Dr. Roid: "Some better, but he will not be able to be here again this ses-

sion," Replying to further questions Dr.

Reid said that the rate between Arm-strong and Montreal had been re-scinded at the request of the Grand Trunk, but the government still maintained a 6-cent rate between Armstrong and Quebec.

The supplementary estimates, he said, would provide for building large government elevators at Transcona, near Winnipeg, and at St. John. Discussing the criticism respecting the comparatively small amount of

grain carried from west to east this winter over the government railways, Sir George Foster said that if the N.T.R. had run ten trains a day it would require three hundred days to get the entire crop east. But if they had got the entire crop east not a single additional grain of Canadian

wheat would have crossed the ocean. Ocean tonnage, he said, was scarce and would get scarcer and scarcer day by day, month by month, until the war was over. If the wheat in Canada had been grown in Nova Scotia last year, we would not have exported a bushel more than we did.

Killed in action-A22047, F Campbell, Winnipeg: Hon. Frank Oliver said the outlool was very gloomy for the western far-mer if the minister of trade and commerce were right. Apparently there was no market for the 150,000,000 busi-els of wheat still in Canada. Why then, should the farmers this spring, sow any more wheat?

Sir George said in reply that Argen. tina and Australia were virtually out of the market. European countries, during the next five months, would buy all their wheat from Canada and the United States, and he thought our shelves would be pretty well cleaned up before the next harvest came in.

### How to Look Years Less Than Your Age

Killed in action-A22047, Sweeton Fra-ser Campbell, Winnipes; \$1134, Goorge Cassmore, North Bend, B.C. \$1135, Douglas Sidney Cass, Qu'Appelle, Sask.; 57952, Sgt. Byron Faulkenham, Dalhousie West, N.S.; 61831, Gilbert Gauthier, Mont-real; 76028, Wm. Stanley Lane, New Westminster, B.C.; 61596, Faida Liver-noche, Three Rivers, Que.; 68345, Mal-colm J. McKinnon, Glace Bay, N.S.; 415086, Colin J. McRae, West Lake Ains-ley, N.S.; A34554, Charles Marshall, Unity, Sask.; 457625, Joseph Pare, St. Antoine, Que.; 485320, Charles Edward Perry, Calgary; 65856, James Rouse, Montreal; 414871, J. A. Scott, Bridge-port, N.S.; 67430, Lance-Sgt. John Stew-art, Reserve Mines, N.S.; 415982, Thos, Stowbridge, Fortune Bay, Nfid.; 415622, Frederick Swain, Yarmouth, N.S.; 61232, Wilfrid Touchette, Montreal; 61889, Corp. Simeon Turmaine, Montreal; 418943, Pio-meer Carl Sinclair Walker, Dartmouth, N. S.; 166131, Lance-Corp. Wm. Cornelius Wells, St. Thomas, Ont.; 67810, Sgt. Ed-sr Cecil Bennett, Halifax; 11329, John Edward Bull, Brantford; 166325, Sgt. Jas S. Fleming, Winnipes; 475377, Walter Lexif Griffith, Salmon Arm, BC,; 403760, James Bowman Hards, 877 Lansdowne avenue, Toronte; 407035, Walter Wallace, Muirhead, 19 Wentworth street, Hamil-tor, 41968, Harry Schurman, Sydney, N.S.

N.S. Died of wounds-54292, Wm. G. Davies, London, Ont.: 57202, Harold Hillis, Sim-coe, Ont.; 56018, Charles Leslie Nelson. St. Cathgrines; 171002, John Edward Smith, 321 Wellesley street, Toronto; 80112, Arthur Currie, Calgary; 407082 Ernest Edward Dennett, 699 West King street, Toronto; 75418, Harold Everitt, England; 430043, Lance-Corp. Percy J. Lumsden, Canso, N.S.; 63624, Alex. Ma-vor, Montreal; 438720, George Albert Edward Maycock, West Fort William, Ont.

Seriousiy III. 69708, Frank McKay, Little Shemogue, N.B.: 440260, Sgt. Arthur Hyde Probert, Shannon, Sask.: 425317, Corp. Wm. Henry Simms, Brandon; 455752, John Grant, Cobourg, Ont.

Lieut, Charles C. MacFee Adams, Yan-



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MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded: 113212 Harry Henry Fergu-son, Peterboro; 109478 Victor Mayes Ma-thewson, 734 Queen street east, Toronto; 111474 Corp. David Henry Still, Chatham, N.P.

Wounded: 153479 David Stephen, Win-

ENGINEERS. Wounded: 213 Sapper Frederick Moss, 135 Langford avenue, Toronto.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded: Lieut. Thomas S. O'Connor. Gananoque, Ont.: 33195 David Williary, Marchant, 190 Sherbourne street, Toronto.



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Hon. Dr. Pyne Predicts Great Struggle for Commercial Supremacy.

## EDUCATIONISTS MEET

## Deal With Many Sides of Training the Younger Generation.

ast night the fifty-fifth annual eting of the Ontario Educational sociation, in the Central Technical A School, heard addresses of wel-e from Hon. Dr. R. A. Pyne, min-of education, W. O. McTaggart, rman of the advisory industrial mittee, Toronto and William ston, chairman of the board of ed-

ucation. Dr. Pyne, in his address, said that twice the Canadians in France had moved the day, and even the enemy lauded the valor of the Canadian troops. Much of this heroism was due,

Isuded the valor of the Canadian troops. Much of this heroism was due, he said, to the work and teaching of the set work and teaching of those present at this meeting. The prospects of victory never were brighter, but great problems would follow. The legislature recognized some of the problems in connection with the problems in connection with the problems in connection with the returned men and had appointed two committees to give them special attention. He suggested that a couple of members from the meeting be appointed to meet with these committees. Suggestions along the lines of vocational training would be gladly received by the Soldiers' Ald Committee, as certainly after a year or more in the open many of the men would have no desires to return to their previous indoor positions. May Get, Grants.
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the fundamental processes and typical experiences of human life thru play. They should be allowed to build and find language just as the race found them. In play the fundamental laws of fair play and justice could best be learned by the child and latent ability of leader-ship would have opportunity for develop-ment.

NEW BATTALIO -DELIVERY OF-ON LONG MARCH THE MORNING WORLD o Terento Island will be resumed on Monday, May 1st. Change of address and new orders may be telephoned to Main 5306. EARLY AND PROMPT DELIVERY IS GUARANTEED. The Col. Donald's Men Acquitted Themselves Well on First Sunday World will be obti usual every Saturday nigh efficient and obliging Sun-carrier, P. Weinstein. "Hike."

## Will Be Opened at the Exhiof mental defectives in the community. Defectives were the cause of most of the school troubles as well as being the people from whom the criminal class came. Their care by the government would make many of them happy and useful citizens and the prevention of destruction now caused by them would save money for the community. The government had been shirking the re-sponsibility, the municipality likewise and the only steps being taken at the present time were those of the school boards. bition Camp This Morning.

NEW CAVALRY SCHOOL

There were seventy-eight Volunteers for enlistment in Toronto yesterday. Porty-eight were accepted. The Beavers Battalion, with nine recruits accepted, were credited with the most enlistments. The Irish-Canadians had five recruits accepted, the Mississaugas four, Buff and Toronto Light Infantry each three and the Bantams two. Total strength There were seventy-eight volunteer oards. Miss Mary Adair of the Philadelp Miss Mary Adair of the Philadelphia Normal School read a paper at 10 a.m. on the "Permanent Values of the Kinder-garten." She said some such view as John Dewey's: "The instincts of a human being are his tools for learning, all natural instincts employ activity, there-fore education which stiffes activities, stiffes instincts and so perverts the order of natural development," must lie back of kindergarten ideals and practice. The view that the plan of education must find its corroboration in child nature, had, when understood, a permanent value do the training of the senses. intelligent

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eight-mile route march thru the city yesterday afternoon. It was the first big march outside of the camp grounds held by the 134th. The battalion was headed by Col. Donald: on foot, and did the long tramp over the hard city pavements in the good time of two and a helf hours. On the way back to camp the battallon, with the pipe and brass bands playing, marched along the business section of the way back to camp the battalion. with the pipe and brass bands playin marched along the business section King street and aroused much admir-tion. The battalion commander, U Donaid, could find places for half a doz

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asitated a lengthy rest. Cavalry School to Re-open. he Royal School of Cavalry, Stan Barracks, Toronto, is to be re hed on May 8, after being close

and on May 8, after being closed some weeks. Three courses are inged for, one for qualification for tenant's certificate, and for N.C. May 8-June 17; one for qualifi-on for captain's certificate, May ay 20; one for qualification for officer's certificate, May 22-

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Applications (for officers on G.S.O. form 35, and N.C.O.'s on 35a) should be forwarded so as to reach district headquarters not later than Tuesday, May 2nd.

Officers ; and officers authorized to attend wi report to the adjutant of the schoo at 9 a.m. on the day of commence

ment. Lieut, Gordon W. Suter has been transferred from the 129th to the 176th Battalion. Lieut. A. C. Morton, C.A.S.C., has been appointed to perform the duties of adjutant of No. 2 Overseas A.S.C. Training Depot, succeeding Capt. C. R. Sircom, appointed to the 4th Over-seas Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.

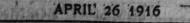
J. EDWARD FENNELL DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Founded Metal Specialties Co. and Managed Arena Ice Company.

J. Ed. Fennell died very suddenly at his residence, 610 Parliament street, yes-terday morning. He had been confined to his home for about three weeks.

Mr. Fennell had a wide circle of frie-and acquaintances in Toronto, where was born on May 7, 1869. When infant he went to Barrie with his p ents, where he received his early edu tion. Returning to Toronto he been connected with the Dominion Exp Becialties Co. Ltd., of which he managing director, and was engaged several important undertakings in w ing and cutting of metals for the Cs dian Northern Railway, Canadian Par Railway, the Toronto Work Departn and other concerns. At the time of death he was manager of the Arena Company, which supplied artificial ice many Toronto firms from the Arena Company, which supplied artificial ice many Toronto firms from the Arena Company, which supplied artificial ice many Toronto firms from the Arena Company, which supplied artificial ice many Toronto firms from the Arena Company, who live at 542 West Ri mond street; two brothers, Frank Fred, and a sister, Miss May Fennel The funeral will take place at 2.80 p tomorrow from his late residence to James' Cemetery, under the auspices Ashlar Lodge and A.F. & A.M., of wh he was a member.

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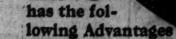
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males and 51 for female teachers. But it was extremely difficult for teach-ers over 45 to obtain appointments. In closing, he assured the audience that the government had a continued interest in educational affairs. Association's Growth. William Houston, chairman of the beard of education, said he had been a continuous member of the O.E.A. since 1866, or since one year before confederation. He spoke of the growth of the association and of its present 22 divisions, whereas origin-ally they all met in one room. Of all the organizations he had been connected with in the last fifty years he knew of none that had, without legal incorporation or any the save the desire for mutual benefit, done so much good work. Mr. McTaggart welcomed the dele-states with a two-fold pleasure, as he realized their position from the stand-point of a teacher as well as a trus-tee. The association was truly repre-sentative of the province, mentally ment. In the afternoon, before the same sec-tion, Miss Adair made a plea for the con-tinuation of kindergarten methods farther into the school life, so that there would be no break between the kinder-garten and the time of studying manual training. The two should be so arranged that the one would gradually shade into the other.

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dors to the court of childhood." He traced the evolution of the function of of an ambassador and drew a strong parallel between the duty of the am-bassador to a foreign court and that of the teacher to the court of child-hood. The teacher must win the chil-dren's confidence and together must search for wisdom, which is the secret of true living. He must fill the young hearts of his charges with the love

himself to his environment thru color harmony. President Falconer's Address. In President Falconer's address to the Ontario Teachers' Alliance section, "A Look Forward," he said the gains that would come to Canada thru the war would be changed to a profound respect for law and order. After the war a strong, pure, purposeful people would ca-ter an era greater than the present, and with the children the names of St. Julien and Ypres would mean more than Water-loo. hearts of his charges with the love of the pure and the beautiful and to make them lean toward doing acts of service rather than acts of selfish-ness. When this relationship was re-alized the teachers would receive the sume consideration as ambassadors same consideration as ambassadors. The teacher was the agent of the parent in his work, the responsibility rest-ed with the parents, the opportunity with the teacher. The teacher who

loo. Business was transacted and papers delivered in many other sections of the meeting, which will continue this mornwith the teacher. The teacher who lived up to the opportunity, would find a satisfaction in life that only came to those who rendered full service. R. A. Gray read the report of the superannuation committee, in which the efforts to familiarize the teachers with the terms of the bill wave out

STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

the efforts to familiarize the teachers with the terms of the bill were out-lined. He also gave an account of the changes in the bill and stated that 5,800 had signed in its favor and only some 500 had signed as adverse. In seconding the adoption of this commit-tee's report it was stated that the pro-fression was behind the bill and the meeting was enthusiastic in applaud. While alighting from a moving Dun-das car at the corner of Arthur and Ecatrice stroets yesterday afternoon, D'Arcy Bernhart of 17 Beatrice street, was struck by a motor car driven by George Reid, 37 Bellwoods avenue, re-ceiving bad cuts about the head, which rendered him unconscious. He was immediately removed in the motor car to the Western Hospital, where, it is stated, his condition is critical, Bern-hart was on the postal delivery and was returning to his home at the time of the accident, meeting was enthusiastic in applaud-

Ing the remarks. During the evening Perth Avenue School Choir, under the leadership of Miss Mae E. Skilling, and the double trio, under Miss A. J. Hunter, rendered

trio, under Miss A. J. Hunter, rendered Mental Defectives. One of the many interesting sections at the action of the many interesting sections inspector of special work for the mental defectives was outlined, by Dr. Helen MacMurchy, inspector of auxiliary classes for Ontario, She was followed by Dr. C. K. Clarks, superintendent of the Toronto Generai Hospital, who stated that the important

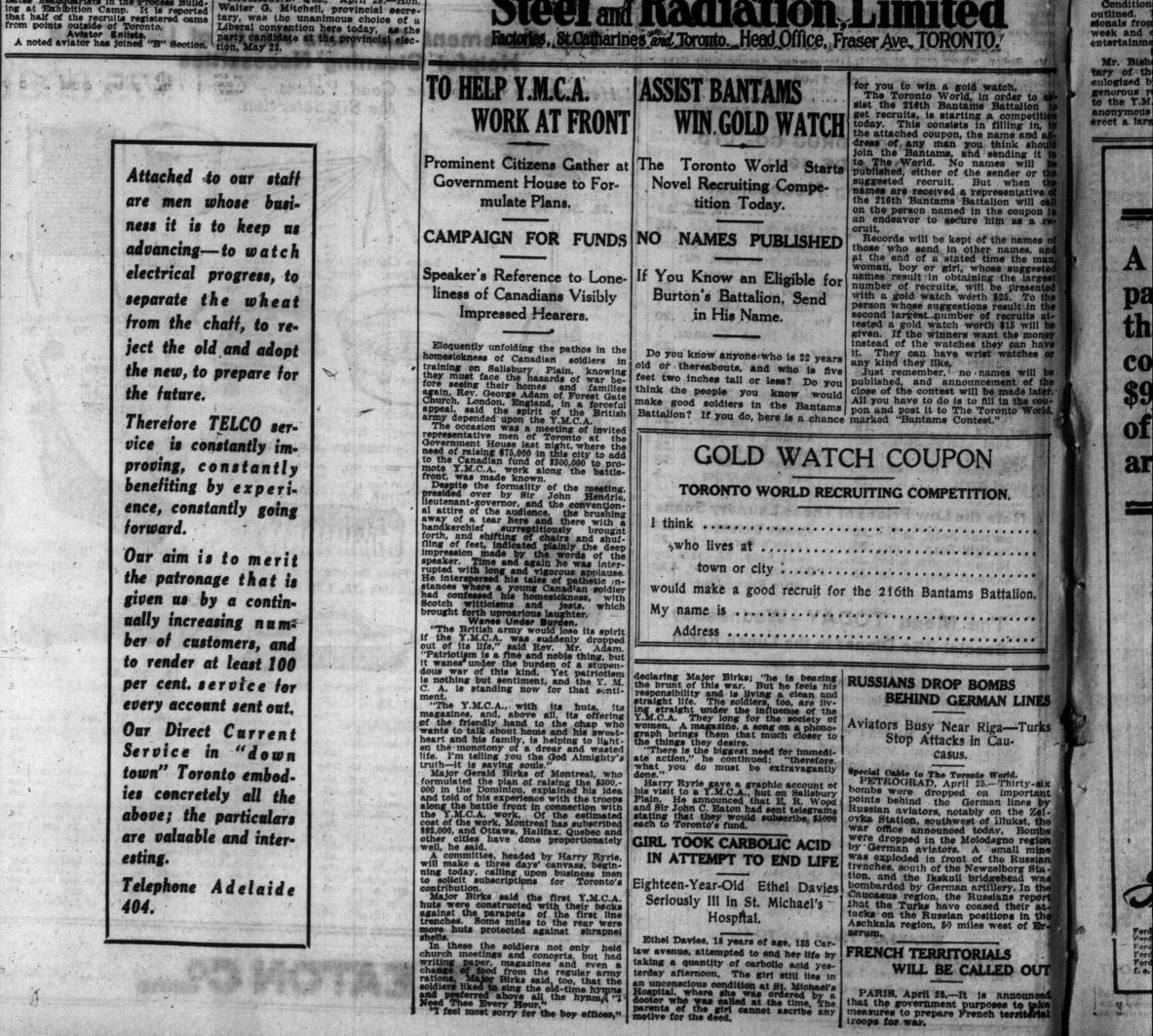
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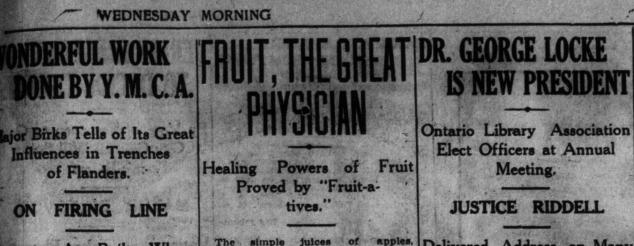
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Conditions in England were also outlined. Here concerts by profes-sionals from London are given twice a week and every night some elevating entertainment is provided. Many Donations. Mr. Bishop, whose work as secre-tary of the National Council, was eulogized by the chairman, told of the Try out are going to the Northwest. Try out are going to the Northwest.

Delivered Address on Many Uses of Library for the Public Man.

Dr. George H. Locke, Toronto, was named president to succeed David Williams of Collingwood as head of the Ontario Library Association at the ciection of officers at the closing session yesterday morning of the sixteenth annual meeting in the public library. The other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Miss Mary J. L. Black, Fort William: second vice-



The Boys Will Not Knock At Our Doors in Vain!!

ERHAPS more adequately than in any previous war have the armies been fed and clothed. But the point where these fundamentals leave off is the point where the work of the Y. M. C. A. begins.

Let us remember that the boys are in the midst of the storm. What novelty there was in it has given place to the daily grind. Just imagine a few of them coming to your door after long, hard days and nights in the mud of the trenches!

Wouldn't you eagerly extend the helping hand? Why, of course you would! Well, here is your opportunity. Help the Y.M.C.A. to help the boys. It's your chance to "do your bit."

If you can't say the cheery word in person, and gather the boys into your hospitable home for the entertainment they need and crave so intensely, you can at least thank Providence the Y.M.C.A. thought of this duty and got busy the first week of the war.

# **Funds Are Urgently Needed**

Forty-five years ago the first Y.M.C.A. Military Department was started at Niagara Camp, by a Toronto man. The ides has grown. The Y.M.C.A. helped in the Spanisti-American War, in the Boer War, in the Russo-Japanese War. To-day every army in the vast world-conflict is thankful for the magnificent work its Y.M.C.A. is doing for its soldiers.



The Canadian boys are not being neglected any-where. The helping hand where. The helping hand is offered as soon as they don the khaki. Every training camp has its Y.M. O.A. tent. The long train ourneys and ocean voyages are livened up, and right in the mud of the trenches along comes your T.M.C.A. comrade with the welcome hot coffee! There are nearly twenty Y.M. C.A. tents on the Canadian lines within sound of the Jerman guns-many un-



"The T.M.C.A. officer has to be brother, father, lover, pro tem., in fact everything from broker to barber." . . . "Every time I go up to the trenches, I come back loaded with requests for things, orders to fill, etc., etc., and when I go back I feel like a veritable Santa Claus, and look something like a Christ-mas tree."

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him the Y.M.C.A. was the best soldier in Europe. The major hopes to raise a quarter of a million dollars to carry on the work of the association at the front, and his address was an explan-ation of the work being carried on. The nominating committee after the address reported that Dr. George H. Locke had been elected president for the year.

address reported that Dr. George H. Locke had been elected president for the year. Major Birks explained that the work in the camps in England was neces-sarily much different than that behind the battle lings. In England it was the men's moral welfare which re-ouired all the attention of the asso-ciation whereas in France their efforts were expended in helping out the monotonous trench warfare life. In England many a young Canadian had been saved from moral indiscre-tions and the public house by the at-tractions of the Y.M.C.A. and in France on many sectors the Y.M.C.A. hut af-forded the only place for the trench fighters to dry out within a radius of many miles. Altho the Canadian and British troops, he said, were the best fed army which ever stepped on Euro-pean shores, the Y.M.C.A. sought to give the men a change in the bill of fare by providing 150,000 cans of pork and beans in January and 200,000 more in February. The Y.M.C.A. he said, sought to be

and beans in January and 200,000 more in February. The Y.M.C.A., he said, sought to be father, mother, entertainer and church to Canada's fighters. "And it is up to the church at home to get together and cut out all this dreadful waste, or I think these boys when they come home will do something." The Y.M.C.A. Major Birks pointed out was also instrumental in supplying

The Y.M.C.A. Major Birks pointed out, was also instrumental in supplying reading matter to the troops at the front. Every Canadian paper which came to London in bulk was dumped into the headquarters cellars in Lon-don, sorted and distributed along the line.

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"In this line of work money doesn't count," he said. "For what our quar-ter million men are when they como back to Canada, Canada will be for years to come." Yesterday's was the annual meeting and the nominating committee report-ed the new president to be Dr. George H. Locke, with R. H. Lockhardt and W. G. Watson as first and second vice-presidents. The other officers for the W. G. Watson as first and second vice-presidents. The other officers for the vear 1916 are elected as follows: Hon. secretary, E. H. Gurney; hon. trea-surer. A. M. Ivey, and literary corre-spondent, D. B. Gillies. Executive committee—C. E. Abbs, F. S. Corrigan, I. S. Fairty, F. R. Macklem, F. P. Me-gan, C. F. Ritchle, Prof. M. W. Wal-lace, J. Douglas Woods and Major F. H. Deacon.

## WILLS PROBATED

Abram M. Orpen has applied for letters of administration in the estate of Rebecca Mitchell, his aunt, who died July 20, 1912, leaving \$350 in the bank. hydro commission, which has been ap-George Percy Breckon, who died in Teronio on March 29, left an estate proved of by the provincial board.

George Percy Breckon, wie used in two died March 12, left an estate was sent on to the city council, and works Commissioner Harris was told to gahead with the work on the eastern Exhibition entrance. Accord-ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market and the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the materials must be purchased in the open market ing to the commissioner the market ing to the comment to as a splead intoluced a notice of modiny the intoluced a notice of modiny the intoluced a notice of modiny the intoluced a notice of modiny to intoluced a notice of modiny the intoluced a notice the splead din size and scaled of the blocd

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### CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR PERMISSION GRANTED TWO MORE TAG DAYS BRANTFORD, April 25 .- A claim fo

unstated damages has been made on the city by William Standon, carpenter, 296 Police Commissioners Fail to See Darling street, father of two boys who were seriously injured some time ago when the motorcycle they were riding crashed into a street car. He claims unstated damages in both instances and lays the blame for their injuries on neg-ligence of street car semiloyas. Validity of Claim of Bugle-Major Chessel.

Permission for two more tag days, were granted by the police commis-sioners at their meeting in the city hall yesterday, one on July 1 by the Toronto Humane Society, the other on Sept. 7 for the Queen Mary Hospital at Weston.

Sept. 7 for the Queen Mary Hospital at Weston. The commissioners failed to see the validity of the claim of Bugle-Major Chessel for compensation for the 52 days he was obliged to lay off because of injuries received when ridden down by a mounted policeman during tho recent prohibition parade. A communication from Rev. Albert T. Moore, secretary of the social ser-vice department of the Methodist Order, complained about the recent production of "The Eternal Magda-lene" on a Toronto stage. Consor Banks pointed out that there was a difference of opinion about the play, and that there was nothing in the Criminal Code to stop if. Thief Grasett stated that there would be no more boxing matches allowed on Good Friday, as the day was a sacred one. It was also decided to allow no appeal against a decision rendored by Magistrate Cohen in the case of a fit-mar in his car after he had called out ladies first."

Equipment does not include speedometer.

POORCOPY

And Circulation Poor Did Not Resume Consideration of He Was Always Tired and Nervous and Had Pains in Feet and Legs-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Cured. The board of control did not resume consideration of the estimates yesterday morning and nothing of great im-The heart is a wonderful worker, plodding away year in and year out, forever pumping the blood through the body. So long as the blood is rich and nouristing it renows its own waste and keeps up a vigorous direct lation of the blood through tha arter-ies and veins of the human system. But when the blood gets thin the merves are starved, motive power is and the circulation is slow. The hands and free freel cold. there are an another the larst and the size cold for your start of the blood and was always tired. He suffered with ond was always tired. He suffered with one to size starved, motive power is and the circulation is slow. The hands and free free cold there are an article the the blood and was always the date the blood with the body, digestion fails, you become ner-yous and irritable and do not rest or sleep well.

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## Fight or Farm

day, with things just as they stand into the other. Germany would be in a better position Germany would be in a better position Those who were willing to follow the to begin a new campaign of rivalry "rebellion," as it will be called in Am-

than she was before the war. be no slacking, either in recruiting or if any of the Sinn Feiners have been is production. The man with the gun engaged, it must be former members or the man with the plow and the attracted into the active arm of the seeder, is the only man worth while American and German party. to the nation just now. If we cannot or will not fight, we must farm.

**Conspirators Beware** 

man efforts are political and for home consumption only. The attack on Zeebrugge is part of the patrol work of the lighter cruising squadrons. The big British ships are lying where they will be of most use, and are not going to be tempted out of their strategies positions until the real thing is afoot Only Der Tag', as the Germans have

imagined it, will draw the big lions from their den. It is said in an old scripture that "the young lions do lack and suffer hunger." They hunger for their prey which cannot be reached, but they are on the watch. We may be sure that

the Germans did not venture out from the shelter of Heligoland until well assured that the coast was clear. How brave they must have felt making for an undefended port and scuttling back home again as fast as their steam would permit! If the new German naval head expects to befool the British navy with such manoeuvres he must have forgotten to read naval

history.

### The Irish Outbreak

Interest will be intense over the outbreak in Dublin until information of the quelling of the disturbance has

been received. There is no need to link up the rest of Ireland, either north or south, with the rioters. Undoubtedly the stimulus has been supplied by rmany, and the coincidence of the attempt to land military stores by a German auxiliary vessel on the Kerry coast, with its defeat and the arrest WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 26 of Sir Roger Casement, may be re-

garded as proof positive of the German interference. It is not too much to say that Sir

If the farmers will not enlist they Roger Casement will be incarcerated must grow wheat. That is the alterna- for the rest of his life in a hospital for tive placed before them by the new the insane. It is unlikely that the commissioner of agriculture in so government will resort to extremities many words. We are slow to under- and make a martyr of the misguided stand the great advances Germany has man. Martyrs are always more danmade by her conquests so far, and to gerous than lunatics, and there is no realize that if the war were to end to- good reason for converting the one

'erican papers, the "glorious attempt to This is one of the things that lead restore freedom to Ireland," simply do many to anticipate a long continued not know what they are talking about. Sanguine expectations are en- The Sinn Feiners, who are a passive tertained for an early close, but the resistance body, are getting credit for facts must be faced, and there must having arranged the little affair, but

> There will be speculation over the effect of the disturbance upon Home

Rule, but the effect should be favorable rather than otherwise. John Services Preceded by Parade of Washington is still excited over the Redmond and the parliamentary party re of documents made at the generally, can have no sympathy with of the arrest of Von Igel. There this outbreak, and the Ulstermen and

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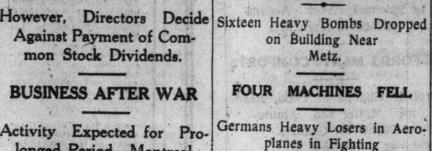
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is no doubt that they implicate all the way or another, and afford clues to mon sense. the extensive conspiracies and plots which ramify in all directions thruout the world.

There are many people besides those in the German embassy who are neryous about these disclosures. It is just barely, possible that the Irish disturbance, which is connected with the arrest of Sir Boger Casement has been precipitated by the seizure of the papers in which names of Irish-American and other German sympathizers are said to be mentioned. All who are implicated will, no doubt, find themselves in the clutches of the authorities sooner or later, but nothing will be published

until the law is ready to move. Nervousness may be expected not only on the part of the Germans and German-Americans and Irish-Americans, but also on the part of conspirators of other nations. When the end of a clue like this is found it leads to all sorts of unexpected places. The seizure of the Von Papen papers was unquestionably the precursor of the seizure of the Von Igel documents, These in turn will give the clue to others.

There are German agents active all over the territories of the allies, and

when one clue is found it leads to many more. Great Britain is perhaps more widely interested than any of the other allies on account of her wide-spread interests. India has been cov-ered with German emissaries, just as Lalard has and America and Canada Ireland has, and America and Canada tai, of wences, as taken to Ayr, and have seen some of the hardest fight-has, and all these are more or less Morton's body was taken to Ayr, and have seen some of the hardest fight-ing of the war, made a good appearconnected. As they are gradually there interred. rounded up the clues will become

until the usual effect is attained, and they begin to tell upon each other.

The spy and the traitor is always at the mercy of his fellows and when he finds himself on the losing side, and his accomplices going wrong, he na-turally scrambles for his own safety. It will not be easy to be safe for any plots are unraveled, so there will be discreet and quiet withdrawals of many suspicious characters as the news of these revelations begins to be

known.

German Naval Raiding He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day, is the favorite motto of the German navy. The raid of the German vessels upon Lowestoft, which lasted twenty minutes and resulted in the death of a few civilians, is about the limit of the German naval strength. It will be heralded in the German newspapers as a terrible castigation for Britain no BEAURICH CIGARS doubt, and comparison will be drawn for German domestic consumption, between the raid on Lowestoft and the British naval raid on Zeebrugge. The British did not run away but pounded away, until they had inflicted material damage to the docks and shipping in this German stronghold. These little skirmishes are not to

the Redmondites cannot but agree in officials of the German embassy in one abhorrence of this stain on Irish com-

Mr. Kendry Above Reproach

Peterboro rejoices over the fact that one of its oldest and most substantial business concerns, The Auburn Woolen Mills Company, has came thru with flying colors from the investigations of the Davidson commission, The company has neen making cloth for the government for years and, of ducted by the dean of Westminster. course, had plenty of war contracts. A discharged employe furnished some information that caused the investigation. As The Peterboro Review says: "The company has gained, rather

than suffered, by the inquiry. Mr. James Kendry, the president, has established more firmly than ever the reputation for integrity of himself and associates. Mr. Kendry comes thru the ordeal without a scratch, Sir Charles Davidson, at the session held here yesterday, paid him the highest compliment one man can offer another when he remarked, 'Mr. Kendry, your word is sufficient in this court."

### DIED FROM BURNS.

Body of Miss Margaret Morton Taken Ayr for Burial.

Miss Margaret Morton, Ayr. Ont., Miss Margaret Morton, Ayr. Ont., a colonies, who have been convales-nurse, who was burned following an ex- cing and reorganizing in England af-

more numerous and the nervousness of turpentine and wax over a gas stove when the mixture caught fire and ignited her clothes.

HARD HIT BY WAR.

by the terrible world war. He has lost three brothers and four brothersin-law in the fighting in Russian Pospy or German agent when all the land, and does not know where his father, mother and sisters are, if they

be yet alive. GIVEN APPOINTMENTS.

OMEMEE, April 25 .- Lieut. F. D. Lea and Sergt. E. Slater, formerly of the 45th Lindsay Regiment, have been given temporary appointments as dis-trict signaling officers and assistant instructor respectively of military district No. 11, Victoria, B.C.

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LONDON, April 25 .- The anniversary of the landing of the Australian and New Zealand army corps on Gallipoli Peninsula for the unsuccessful attempt to capture the Dar

Australasians Thru London

Streets.

danelles, was celebrated in London today by a parade of Australasian soldiers and a memorial service in Westminster Abbey. Between 3000 and 4000 persons attended the service in the Abbey, which was con-Despatches from New Zealand and Australia indicate that "Anzac Day," as the occasion is known, was celebrated generally there by memorial but there were conditions that warand patriotic services. ranted an optimistic view being taken.

War Hero at Service. The service at Westminster Abbey

readjustments would have to take was attended by the King and Queen place, but once those were effected, and by General Birdwood, who comgood business should prevail for the manded the Australians and New steel companies. In this connection Zealanders thruout the campaign, he pointed out that the railway combeing described in an official depanies were again coming into the spatch as "the soul of the Anzac." Official representatives of Ausmarket and were realizing that there tralia and New Zealand also were in would likely be a shortage of steel in the audience, which filled the great 1917. cathedral.

Increased Production. The parade to the Abbey gave Mr. Hobson announced it had been Londoners their first opportunity since the beginning of the war to decided to instal three new open cheer troops safely returned from hearth furnaces, which would increase the front. the production 400 tons per day. "We

Two thousand soldiers from the have shipped nearly four million for-gings for shells and blanks for high explosive shells, and would say that we are away ahead on delivery of every-thing asked of us by the imperial munitions heard."

thing asked of us by the impertu-munitions board." Company's Finances. C. S. Wilcox, the new chairman of the board, referred particularly to the finances of the company. He said in the said in the set of the company of the said in Miss Morton was mixing a composition from the crowds which lined the

part: "Last spring owing to trade conditions at that time we decided that it would be wise to renew the \$1,250,000 of convertible notes. The first instalment of these amounted to BOY STRUCK BY CAR.

While playing in front of his home, \$400,000 matured on July 1 of last year We succeeded in extending these notes for three additional years. Last No-vember we paid three and one-half per cent, back dividends on preferred

stock and will pay on the first of next May the balance of the unpaid divi-dends on the preferred. We have paid off all our indebtedness to the banks. The sinking fund provided by the stees becomes operative July 1 next, then have to pay the trustee for trustees bec that purpose two per cent. of the amount of the bonds outstanding, and each subsequent year thereafte will have to pay two per cent. As to the TRADE future, we must remember that condi-tions are not normal, and while busi-ness is satisfactory now, the directors tions are not normal, and while busi-ness is satisfactory now, the directors and officers have serious problems to consider for the future. The cost of manufacturing has materially in-creased, prices for war munitions have been reduced and the government has imposed a tax on our war profits, the amount of which cannot now be deter-mined. This year we will have a stool amount of which cannot now be deter-mined. This year we will have a steal production much larger than we have over sold before, and it may be ad-visable for us to put in additional fin-ishing plants at some points to take care of this extra tonnage." Montrealer on Board. As a result of the creation of the new office of chairman of the board, to which C. S. Wilcox was appointed, Mr. Robert Hobson was elected presi-dent, Cyrus A. Birge, vice-president, F. H. Whiton general manager and Goess McMaster of Montreal assistant general manager. It was announced that A. J. Brown, K.C., of Montreal would be appointed to the new board of directors. Winged Wheel" Watch Cases are worn and recom-mended by nearly 3,000,000 Canadians. WHY? Because this trade mark is never placed upon any case that the makers do not fully warrant as to quality and workmanship,

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Special Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, April 25.—Considerable The annual meeting of the Steel activity was reported from the French Company of Canada at Hamilton yesterday was featured by important ad-dresses by Mr. C. S. Wilcox, the new chairman of the board, and Robert Hobson, the new president. Mr. Hob-son took a decidedly optimistic view regarding the outlook for the steel company even after the cessation of the present large contracts for muni-tion supplies. Mr. Hobson. in dealing with the conditions that would likely prevail after the close of the war, pointed out that he did not want to tessume the position of helms a prophet front today, when four German aero terday was featured by important ad-

assume the position of being a prophet, wor a German aviator this morning, one BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

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BERLIN "CONCUSSIONS" NOT YET INTIMATED
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 Lansing Says Various Newspaper Properties Are Without Foundation.
 WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secret and the supper school to bid farewell to Fred J. Smith, who sails shortly for England to look of concessions to the United States in the supper school work.
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surrounding factories and becomes, and The Russians formed platoons, and with flags flying marched thru the principal streets. Everywhere along the route they received an ovation. They were greeted with a fanfare by the French trumpeters of the Sixth Hussars and were welcomed when n much approval They were successed when the French trumpeters of the wounded French soldiers who had been transported in ambulances and the paid this tribute by men who had ac-tually shed blood in the common cause, the Russians showed great devotion to the French wounded and sent up the french wounded departed. the French wounded and sent up cheers as the wounded departed. The new troops are composed of young men of excellent appearance and sturdy bearing, similar to those in the previous detachments.

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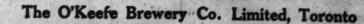
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DUBLIN, April 25 .- The political

situation in Ireland was discussed at a meeting in Drogheda of the clergy of South Louth, says a despatch from

Drogheda today. Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, presided. Strict

police precautions were taken. The despatch adds that the police

IRISH CLERGY MET

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that they or their allies have much to fear from any combination for the pro-iection of those rights which takes an impartial and comprehensive view of the conduct of this war and judges it by a reasonable interpretation of the generally accepted provisions of in-iernational law and by the rules of humanity that hitherto have been ap-proved by the civilized world." At the outset the note suggests that the American complaint is not so much that shipments intercepted European neutral countries to which

Swedish Lard Imports.

of the right to intercept such trade." At some length the note argues the impossibility of making searches at sea, for various reasons, among which are weather, the size of modern steamships, and the manner in which contraband has been concealed. A report from Admiral John Jellicoe, commander of the grand fleet, based upon his experiences of 18 months, is included. After summing up the cir-cumstances which it is contended work far less hardship upon trade by sending ships to port for search in-stead of searching them at sea, be-sides the added danger of submarine attack while search is in progress, Admiral Jellicoe's report concludes by saying: or indirect." Swedish Lard Imports. "His majesty's government desires to assure the United States Govern-ment," the note continues, "that every effort is being made to distinguish be-tween bana fide neutral commerce and that which really is intended for the enemy. The task is one of exceptional difficulty and the statistics show that a great volume of imports intended for the enemy must have passed thru ad-jacent neutral countries during the war. As an instance, the imports of lard into Sweden during the year 1915 may be taken. In that year the total imports of lard into Sweden from all sources was 9818 tons, of which no less than 9029 tons came from the United States. In the three years be-fore the war the average annual im-port of the same article was only 838 tons, of which 638 tons came from the United States. It is difficult to believe that the requirements of Sweden in re-spect of lard, even when every allow-ance is made for possible diversions of trade due to the war, could suddenly have increased more than ten-fold in 1915. The inference, inleed ,is irro-sistible that the greater part of those imports must have another and an enemy destination." Baltic Inland Sea. The note argues at length to justify the effectiveness of the blockade and



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**RUSSIANS REPORTED** 

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LONDON, April 25.-Russian troops are said to be within 90 miles of Kut-el-Amara, Mesopotamia,, where a British army is bottled up by the Turks, according to a Rome wireless despatch.

Another Russian army is reported to be approaching Bagdad.

DODDS DNEY PILLS KIDNEY DISE BRIGHT'S DISEACH DIABETES BA R23 THE PR

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Ivy Knox. Ottawa, spent the week-end with her mother. THE FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.

The Hon. Justice and Mrs. Magee spent Easter in Montreal with their son, Lieut.-Col. Allan Magee. FUNERAL UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. 665 Spadina Ave. Phone College 791. Large stock to select from at moderate prices. Spacious Funeral Chapel. No con-nection with any other Burial Company.

Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell and Master Tommy have returned from a visit to Mrs. Thomas Gibson in Ottawa. Master George Tyrrell is spending the Easter holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Gibson. who are apparently nominees of ene-

The Right Rev. Dr. Du Moulin, Bishop of Cleveland, is in town for the convoca-tion at Trinity College, and was present at the reception yesterday afternoon.

Col. Perreau, commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, spent Easter in Ottawa. TO DISCUSS SITUATION

The marriage took place yesterday pression of Seditious

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at Drogheda have forbidden news agents to sell or expose for sale "seditious anti - recruiting news-Use Princess **Complexion** Purifier (prepaid, \$1.50), for sallow, muddy Drogheda is in Leinster, 26 miles skin and know what a perfect com-

north of Dublin, and is an historic spot. In 1649 /Drogheda was stormed by the English army under Crom-well and its garrison put to the sword. It is within two miles of the field of the Battle of the Boyne. TO SURFACE-HARDEN CAST IRON.

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illegal and to entertain any claim for compensation on that basis. That as-surance is seemingly borne out by the recent decision of the privy council in the case of the Zamorra, handed down since the note was drafted, which se-cures to neutrals the right to invoko international law before the British prize court as against the orders of the Uritish Government. Not Sound in Practice. "However sound the principle that goods intended for incorporation in the common stock of a neutral country should not be treated as contraband, may be in theory," says the note, "it is one that can have but little applica-tion to the present imports of the

international law, of humanity or of civilization; they are enforced with consideration 'against neutral tries, and are, therefore, juridically

is one that can have but little applica-tion to the present imports of the Scandinavian countries. "The circumstances of a large num-ber of these informatis negative any conclusion that they are bonafide ship-ments for the importing countries. Many of them are made to persons who are apparently prominces of entry that they are bonafide ship-ments of the are made to persons

The note is about 13,000 words long and contains some appendices and the statement from the French minister of marine sustaining the views ex-pressed by Admiral Jellicoe.

Buffalo \$2.70 Return, Saturday, April 29, 1916, Canadian Pacific Rail-way.

of Mr. Olaf P. Hertzberg of the 5th Bat-talion, first Canadian contingent, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hertzberg, 151 Eve-lyn avenue, to Janet Cottingham, daugh-et of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, 48 Admiral road. Mr. Hertzberg was wound-ed while of active service in France and has been home recuperating. The mar-riage was solemnized in the Church of the Redeemer, which was beautiful with Easter lilles, ferns and palms. The Rev. C. J. James officiated. Miss Esther cassels sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register, and the organist, Mr. Otto James, played the wedding music. The bride, who was siven away by her father, wore a tailor-made of pale gray poplin, with rose and bride roses. The wedding was very quiet, only the close relations being present. The bride was unattended. The best man was Darcy Leonard, also of the 5th Battalion, who had been wound-ed. Mrs. Morris, who heid a family re-ception afterwards at her house. Admiral nua tafferta and Georgette crepe, with hat to match, and carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hertzberg left on a short wedding trip. On their return they will be with Mr. and Mrs. Morris until Mr. Hertzberg receives orders to join his battalion at the front. The "Toronto" Bowling Club excur-sion to Buffalo via Canadian Pacific fast 9.30 a.m. train, Saturday, April 29th, offers an excellent opportunity for a week-end outing. Tickets are valid returning all trains up to and including Monday, May 1st. Full particulars from Canadian Pacific Railway ticket agents, Toronto City Office, southeast corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 6580. 6580. ed

NEXT BRITISH MAIL.

Dinner Dance 6.30-8.30

The next British and foreign mail, via England, will close at the general postoffice at 6 p.m. Thursday, April



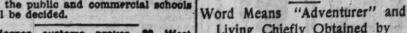
WILL OPEN TONIGHT

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An Inspiring Account of a Woman's Im-pressions At the Front. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario will preside. The meeting is under the auspices of the Women's and Men's Canadian Clubs, and the Daughters of the Empire. The Public Are Invited.

The third annual business show will be formally opened at the Arena, Mu-tual street, tonight for a week's run, when the lights will be turned on to reveal a gally-decorated building on the floor of which tens of thousands of dollars' worth of office and store equip-ment will be displayed in scores of at-tractive booths. Once more the Arona is filled with instructive and entertaining features, among which are soveral model offices, including the business chamber of a corporation business manager. Other attractions which will hold attention are the demonstrations of efficient ac-counting, mailing and stenography Get Your Family Tents Now. We Have Lot of Large Tents-Get One, THE D. PIKECO., Limited 123 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

are the demonstrations of emcient ac-counting, mailing and stenography methods. The first of a series of interesting contests will be held this evening, when the typewriting championships for the public and commercial schools will be decided. INTERESTING FACTS

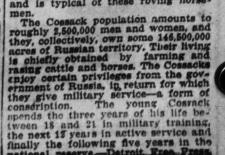


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ROMANELLI'S DANCE ORCHESTRA Recentions. Mrs. Hurth H. Donald (formerly Janet Robb, Valleyfield, Que.), for the first time since her marriage, with Mrs. Richard A. Donald, on Thursday after-noon, at 177 Balmoral syenue. UNEXCELLED CUISINE SPECIALS: Shad Roe with Bacon; Baby Lobster, Fresh Asparague, 1916 Spring Lamb and Mint Sauce, Fresh Fruits in Season. 35

The new rooms of the American Club were opened last night at 8 o'clock, at 40 West Adelaide street.

Harry E. Wiles and Mrs. Wiles (formerly Miss Clara M. Ashton, Owosso, Mich.) have returned from their honey-moon, spent in Chicago and Detroit, and will reside at 305 Davenport road.



Canadian Buffs Will

Rudolph's masterful pitching moved ne Boston Braves up into second place

The Red Sox retained the lead in the American League, but had to go into overtime to down the Yankees. Nuna-maker, a former Red Sox, hit for a 1.000 average. His little lot of two singles, a double and a triple kept the Yankees in the fight until the tenth innings.

LAKE SHORE BOWLERS TO PLAY FOR TROPHIES

League Reorganizes for Year With Eight Clubs in Line-

H. Chisholm, President.

meeting of the members of the Lake A meeting of the members of the Lake Shore Lawn Bowling League was held at the board of trade lunch room, when reorganization for the year was com-pleted, there being representatives from the following clubs: Burlington Oakville Long Branch Mimico It was decided that the trophy given by Mr. J. A. Harrison for rink games and the trophy given by Mr. T. M. Har-ris for doubles be played off on the Burlington greens. Consolation prizes to be given at both events. If was also decided that the compe-tition for the Cameron Trophy be played on the Port Credit greens. Mr. Hubert Chisholm of Oakville is now president of the league, and Mr. Cameron Husband, secretary-treasurer.

SENTENCE IN REDUCED.

Because he had a wife and family the sentence of two years imposed upon Pte. James Crockford by Col. Denison in the police court yesterday was reduced to 90 days. The charge against Crockford was perjury, due to falsely swearing in his at-testation papers that he had never before seen military service. seen military service.

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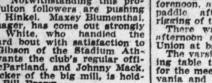
At Cincinnati (National)-Cincinnati knocked both Hall and Sallee out of the box in the first inning and won easily, 11 to 3. Griner likewise was hit hard, but Doak retired the side without trouble in the final two innings. The score: R.H.E. St. Louis .....00120000-311 I Cincinnati ....710012000-11151 Batterics-Hall, Sallee, Griner, Doak and Snyder, Bottom; Mosely and Wingo.

The Cincinnati Reds fattened their batting averages at the expense of two St. Louis pitchers yesterday. Herzog's men collected 15 raps and 11 runs. The White Sox turned five pitchers loose on the Naps yesterday, but the Cleveland outfit treated them all rough. At Boston (National)-Rudolph heid New York to four hits yesterday. Boston winning, 3 to 1. McGraw was ordered off the field for talking back to Klem. Score: New York .... 100000000-14 1 Boston ...... 100100100-27 2 Batteries-Perritt, Schauer and Rari-den, Dooin; Rudolph and Gowdy.

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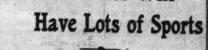




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Proof that the Epiphany Church of much street and Beatty avenue has onstrated last night at the official

unrolling of the honor roll of the young men's club. Out of a member-ship of sixty this club has sent nearly MACHIE OCOT DISIUL fifty to the colors,



At a meeting of the 198th Canadian Buffs' Athletic Association the following were elected as a battalion sports com-mittee:

Builts Athletic Association the following mittee: Chairman-Major F. O. Tidy. Secretary-Lieut, H. P. Charters. Committee-Capt. E. J. Laidlaw, Capt. Nicholson, Lieut, R.E. Gunn, Lieut, C.A. Societ, Major Bert Watts and Lieut, J. J. Dolan. It was decided that the following sports would be promoted thruout the battalion: Basketball, football, baseball, track events, swimming, cricket, bayonet ighting, boxing, miniature range shooting, bombing. Companies will elect their sports company competitions. The battalion teams for company teams for company competitions. The battalion teams will be selected from the best material in the company teams. If the Buffs' summer camp is near the lake there is a big possibility of their having war canoe crews from B and C Companies to company crew, while Lieut, Jimmie Dolan, commodore of the Balmy Beach Canoe Club (last year's strand esgregate winners of the C.A.) will look after C Company crew. The Buffs' executive shows some good men from Argonauts, Parkdale, Island A. A., Balmy Beach C.C. and Varsity, and when this unit get to summer camp they should be right there in all lines of sport.

## JIMMY RICE'S TEST

COMES MIDDLE OF MAY NEW YORK, April 25.—Jim Rice let his Columbia carsmen, except those in the varsity boat, rest yesterday. The first eight had a five-mile row in the forencon, and then went out for another paddle after Rice had adjusted the rigging of the new shell. There was no rowing at all in the afternoon and Rice saw Columbia beat Union at baseball. The varsity carsmen will go to a train-ing table tomorrow in final preparation for the meeting with Princeton, Pennsyl-vania and the Navy in the Childs' Cup race at the American Henley regatta on May 13.

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WHITE class picture also. HORSE SCOTCH

Appeal Before Court of Revision.

Carried the "Blue Ribbons" Since 1742 No fewer than 821 property owners in the city have appealed for refund of taxes for 1915 on the grounds of vacancy. Yesterday's session of the court of revision was the third held this year to deal with "vacancies"

The three momber of the cou t heard appears individually, and a constant stream of applicants passed in and out of the large committee room where the court was held

Ici. Doriging: H. A. Appentisny, C. P. H. Hotel, Belle River; John Sooti, Central Hotel, Belle River; Jos. Dufresne, Champlain House, Callender; T. C. Langiois, Travellers' Home, Amherstburg: Phil Luvien, Lesite's Corners Hotel, North Malden; Mrs. Francis Chappell, Chappell Hotel, Sandwich: W. Deslites, Dominion Hotel, Azelda; Wm. Bishop (shop), Fort Frances; Wm. Troy, Dominion Hotel, Ayton; H. Binkle, Ontario House, Moltke: E. A. Loughlin, Loring Hotel, Northsing; Luke Wilson, Sprucedale Hotel, Sprucedale; Wm. Menzles (shop), Amherstburg; Mrs. Drohan and Jno, Billiogs (shops), Barry's Bay; Chas. Holden, Hunter's Home, Sandwich; W. P. Stotts, Aberdeen Hotel, Osceols; Wade, Grand Opera Ho. tel, Essex; Wm. Hogan, Alexandria Hotel, Fort William.
The two hotels whose licenses will be extended for one month are those of A. J. Horton, The Globe Hotel, Erin; and A. A. Root, the Queen's Hotel, Dummville.
The board has intimated that any violation of the act during the four and a half monthe sefore prohibition will mean instant cancellation. be divided equally amongst the children. When the executors have sold and converted the whole estate they are to invest the sum of \$175,000 and pay the income therefrom to testator's wife during her lifetime, and to divide the balance into as many equal shares as there are children living at my death or issue then living of any child that may have died, exclusive of Caroline Reinhardt, and to appropriate one such share to each of said children. The issue of any child that may have died shall stand in the place of the parent. As to each son's share the following provisions are made: Fay half when he has attained the age of 25 years, and to invest the other half and pay the income to such son invest the divided equality among the children who may survive him. Brewery interests.

him. Brewery interests. As to each daughter's share, the trustees are to invest the sum and pay the income to such daughter during her life, and upon the death of such daugh-ter leaving such issue the income may be applied toward the maintenance and education of any child or children of such daughter, until the youngest child has attained the age of 25 years, and said share and accumulated income shall be divided among the children of such daughter. VETERINARY GRADUATES RECEIVED DIPLOMAS

of maturity," to quote President E. A. A. Grange, who made the presentation in the assembly hall of the college. "The responsibility of the veterinary surgeon has greatly increased in the last few years," said the President, ad-dressing the graduates. "The public are demanding more lines from the profession than they did even five years ago. The responsibility has de-veloped greatly even since ycu enterod college. You must defend your re-sponsibility. It begins at once. "Since 1914 a large number of stu-dents of this college have joined the "Since 1914 a large number of stu-dents of this college have joined the forces. The Ontario Veterinary Col-lege has taken a large share from a public standpoint. Many more of you intend to enlist as soon as you have received your diplomas. One of your number went as a private. He is now an officer in the imperial army." Other addresses were delivered by L. T. Addison, B.A., M.D., J. N. Pringle, M.R.C.V.S., B.V.Sc., and F. W. Scho-field, D.V.Sc. F. E. Maxwell, president of the class, replied. Presentations were made of Ontario

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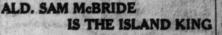
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Title Bestowed Upon Him by Ald. Ryding at Meeting of Parks Committee.

King of the Island is Ald. Sam Mc-Bride, according to Chairman Ryding

issued the following building permits: W. J. Nixon. 32 Columbine avenue, to erect one pair of two-and-one-half storey dwellings at 26 and 28 Colum-bine avenue at a cost of \$4400; N. Mills, 349 Palmerston boulevard, to erect at a cost of \$4000, one house on the lake front at Toronto Island; M. Rawlinson, 22 Maple avenue, to erect a brick garage at a cost of \$1000. Applications for building permits are rapidly increasing, and the de-partment are of the opinion that con-siderable building activity will be in evidence in Toronto this summer. Twenty-two applications for permits were made on Thursday last, and on Saturday seven were made.

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TORONTO'S TAX RATE

Bride, according to Chairman Ryding of the parks committee. J. Spanner was before the committee yesterday requesting a continuation of his hotel property lease for the present sea-son, and Ald. McBride appeared for him and declared his occupancy was in the best interests of the Islanders. "The alderman is king of the Islanders." The alderman is king of the Islanders. "The alderman is king of the Islanders. "The alderman is king of the Islanders." "The alderman is king of the Islanders. "The alderman is king of the Islanders." "The alderman is king of the Islanders. "The alderman is king of the Islanders." "The alderman is king of the Islanders. "The alderman is king of the Islanders." "The alderman is king of the Islanders. "The alderman is king of the Islanders." "The alderman is king of the Islanders. "The alderman is king of the Islanders." "The alderman is king of the Islanders. "The alderman is king of the Islanders." "Islame is the people have they bring to him." "The alderman is king of the Islanders." "Islame islame islame islame islame islame islame islame islame islame islame." "All complaints the people have they bring is to how much money in the way of taxes they will have to pay into the city's coffers in 1916. Mayor Church said last night the board would stike a rate this morning: it will be 24½ or 25 mills on the dollar."

Advice to Eighty-One Stu-dents in Closing Exercises. Eighty-one graduates of the Ontario Veterinary College received their di-college yesterday. Nine more will re-cordance with other provisions in the abaliance of the sublishment of a plays. The real estate comprises property on the data content of the state, built in summary. The real estate comprises property on the data comprises property on the address property on the address property on the data comprises property on the responsibility of the college. The real estate comprises property on the data comprises property on the responsibility of the college. The real estate comprises property on the data comprises property on the address property on the data comprises property on the state comprises property on the address property on the state provides property on the state provides property on the state property on the property on the state property on the state property on the property on the state prope



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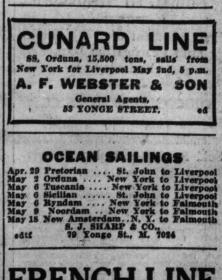
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ADMITTED SELLING WHISKEY. In the police court vesterday Frank Mc-Cann admitted selling a bottle of whiskey to a smilitary policeman, and was fined the usual \$300 and costs, or 90 days in jail.

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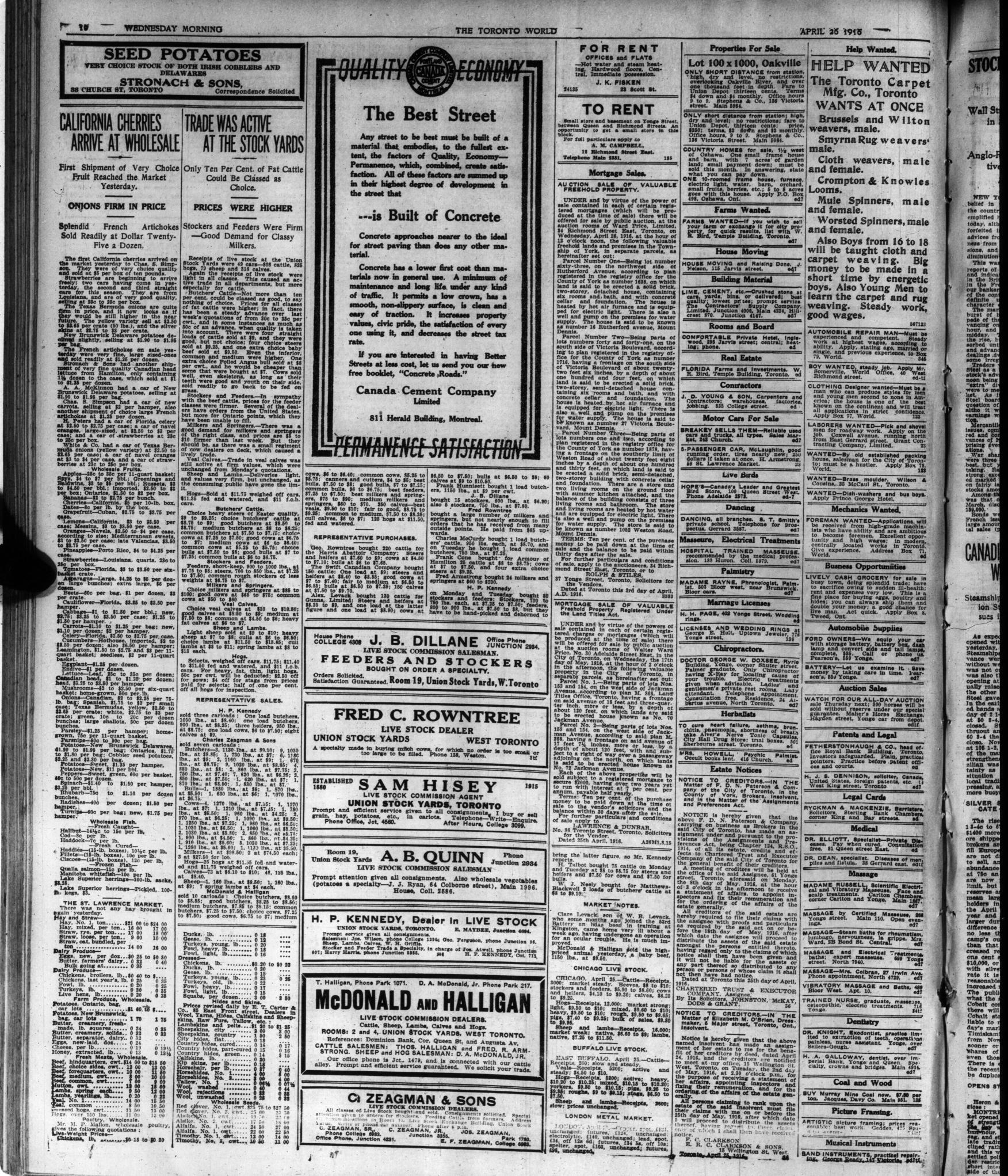
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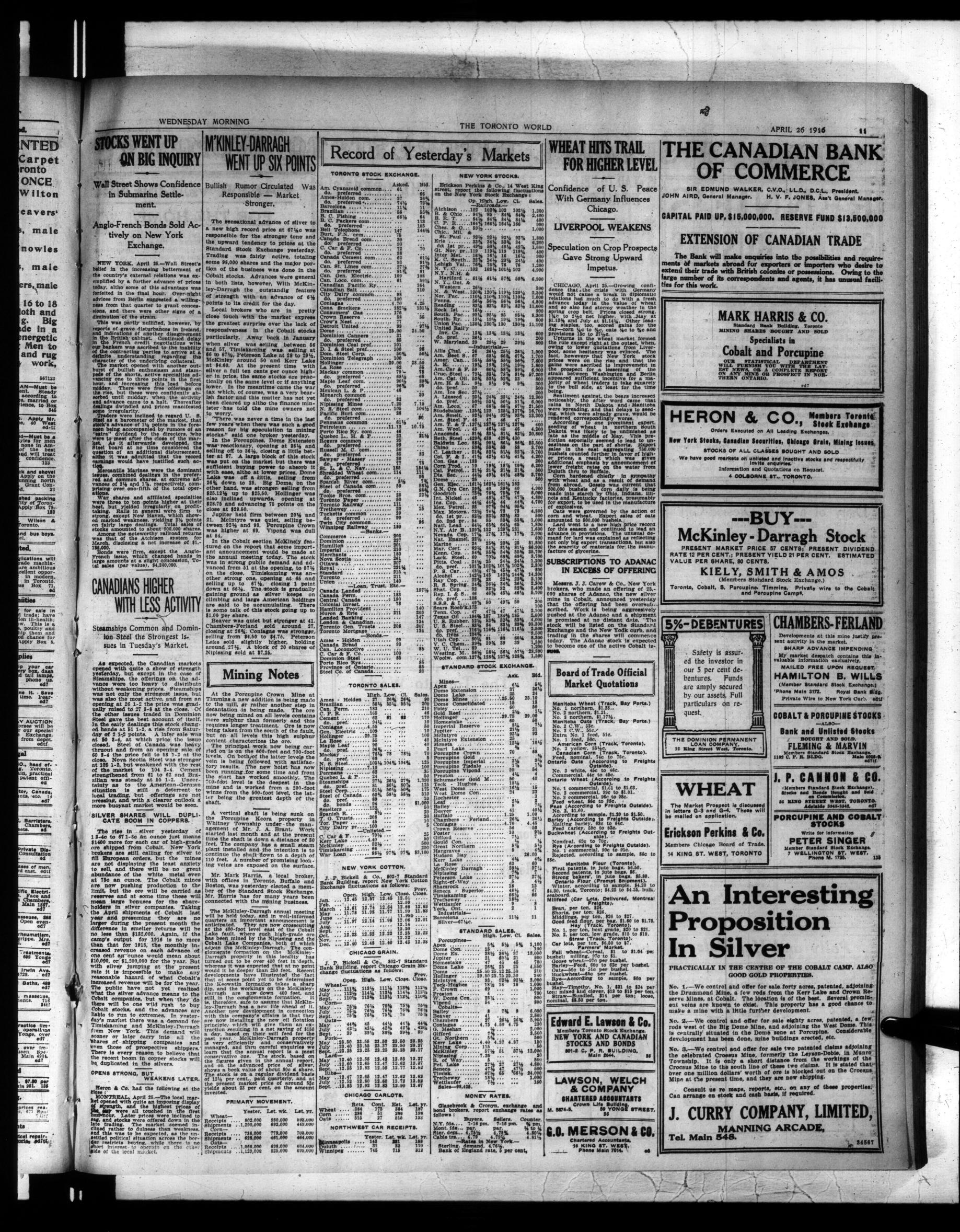
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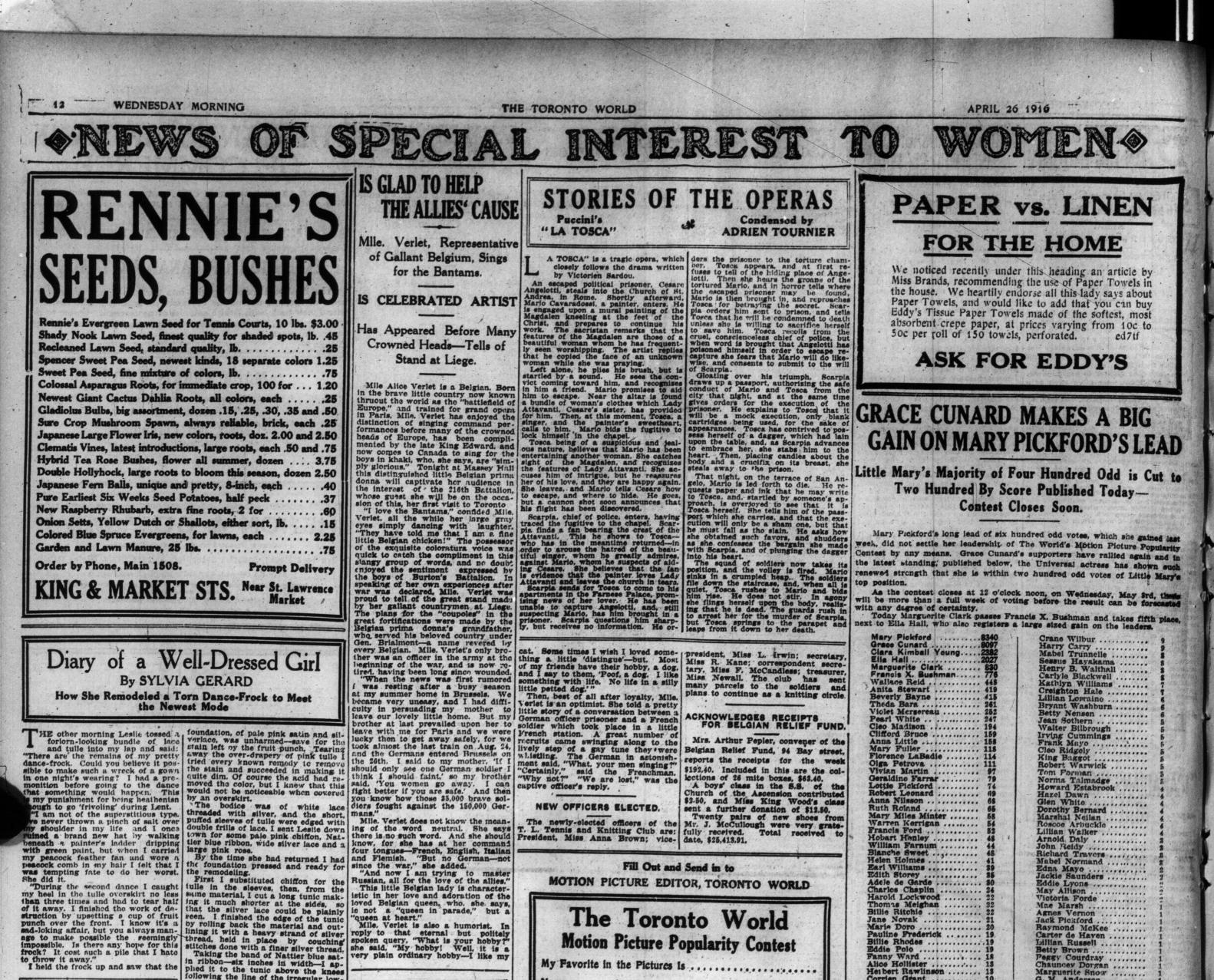
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blue ribbon, giving a lovely color ef -fect. I partially covered the bodice with four triangular pieces of the chiffon so that it would harmonize with tho skirt. The pointed ends are caught together over the shoulders and are crossed over in the back in surplice iashion. The final touch of color daintiness was supplied by the girdle of blue ribbon, which I arranged in soft folds about the waist, and the pink rose tucked into it at one side of the front. Leslie put on the finished frock and fazzed at herself, critically, in the long mirror. "I think peacocks are good luck instead of bad," she laughed de-lightedly. "This frock is twice as pretty as it was before." It is queer how made-over frocks often turn out to be better successes than new ones.

A REMEDY FOR HEATED BEARINGS Prepare an olican by filling it with kerosene and flake graphite, about 1 part graphite to 7 parts of oil, and have it ready for any bearings that are likely to become heated. Force the mixture into the heated bearing until it flows out be-tween the bearing surface and the shaft, then follow with a small quantity of thin machine oil. The newly-elected officers of the T. L. Tennis and Knitting Club are: President, Miss Anna Brown; vice-tuliy received. Total received to date, \$25,413.91.

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the darling of them all. They say Mary is babyfied, but what if she is? She is womanly. Put her in rags and see how she looks. She has to be all fussed up to look anything. If I met her on the street I wouldn't think of looking after her. I conce saw Mary Picktord in New York, and I can tell you I looked after than in the movies. "Tess of the Storm Country," in which Mary is featured is enough to make her famous without any other picture. We do not vote for her because she is a Canadian and born in Torontonian, but we vote for her be-cause in our estimation she is the bet-ter actress. Find enclosed three votes for Lottle Pickford, who is catohing up to Mary. She will yet be as famous as Mary. An Admitrer of Mary.

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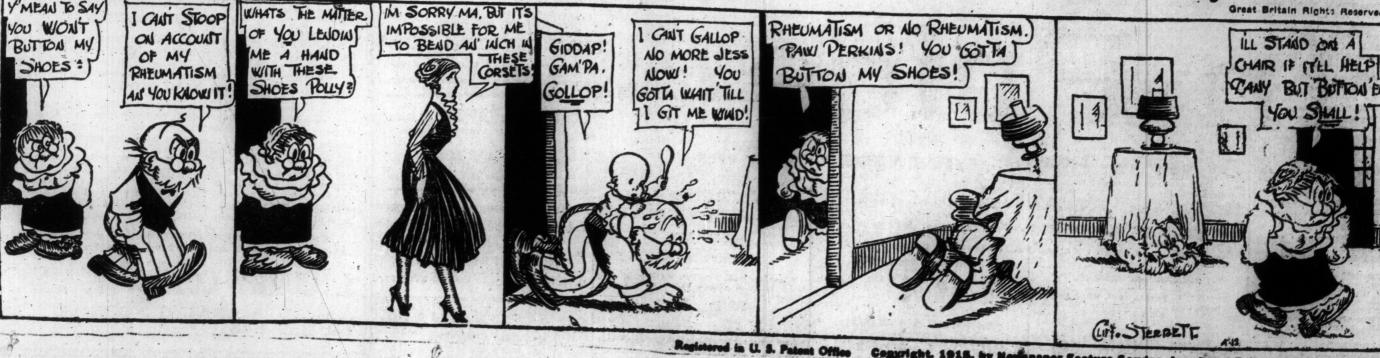
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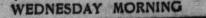
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MISS KATHLEEN BURKE is lacturing under the auspices of the Canadian Clubs and LO.D.E. Wednesday evening, April 26th, at Foresters' Hall. Mem-bers of the order cordially invited. MASS MEETING FOR WOMEN-With the co-operation of the leading wom-en's organizations of the city, the Women's College Hospital and Dispen-sary invites you to a meeting in the interests of hospital extension. Central Y.M.C.A. Hall, 40 College street, Thurs-day, at 4 o'clock. Prominent speakers. MISS KATHLEEN BURKE, honorary er-ganizing secretary of the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service, will address a public meeting at 5.30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 26th, at For-esters' Hall, 22 Colloge street. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will preside. The meeting is under the joint auspices of the Men's and Wom-en's Canadian Clubs and the Daugh-ters of the Empire. Polly and Her Pals :-:



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Secrets of Health and Happiness

# Why Man May Solve All of Nature's Mysteries

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

ROF. HOWARD WARREN says that the first stage of any purpose in nature is termed forethought, and that the progress and fulfilment of the end in view is a sense of fitness, which may be a sense, a group of sensations or a perception. This all seems confused and hazy until it is reduced to all seems confused and hazy until it is reduced to the least common denominator of scientific research. The growth and behavior of all living things indicates forethought and fitness, purpose and fulfilment. Activity, which indicates anticipation, is analo-gous to forethought. The analog of a sense of fit-ness is composure and satisfaction. In man it is his convictions and indoment

DR. HIBSHBEBG convictions and judgment.

When the outcome of any venture or effort conforms to the ideal, the icipation or the wish, men decide that it is well; that is, they judge

.: By FLORENCE HOWARD .:

HAVE a bad stain on my new crepe de chine waist," said Lois. "That's too bad," said Harriet. "The waist is pink and the stain is brown. What kind of a stain is it, anyway?"

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W E SAT together in the yellow room the other evening, just as dusk began to creep over the distant city—the few friends who really care deeply for each other.

The sun had just set and all the air was full of purple; mist-white clouds of silver floated on a sky of rose, and the sea was deep, deep blue. The lighthouse on the island, opposite the city flashed its great eye; back and forth the search-light slanted. What is there so mystic and poetic about a light shining like silver on the violet and grav twillebt? gray twilight?

In the room we sat and talked—not brilliantly, not instructively, not even very earnestly—just pleasantly of little things, such as friends speak of together.

Out at the door lay a woolly dog, stretched, watchful and alert. His little master was inside and you would have had to kill the dog to drive him away.

The children played happily across the hall and laughed together, and some one went to the piano and sang simple songs of her own making. THE QUAINT OLD SONG.

One of the songs was about a little old French grandmother who sang always over her work a quaint refrain:

"Never let your heart grow old-Never let your heart grow cold."

And the singer played a rippling accompaniment and talked, rather a than sang, and somehow the room was very still and there was something sweet and fragrant in the air.

Was it the purple violets on the low table, or did the yellow acacia fill the air with scents and hope of spring? We all looked out at the changing scene and at the flashing light upon the purple of the evening mist—and some of us didn't even try to keep the tears from our eyes.

The lawyer surprised me most of all. I never thought lawyers knew how to cry-and, yet, something glistened in the lawyer's eyes.

One woman whose hair is white smiled at the refrain of the old song. i wonder what she was thinking? For she is no longer young and the children she sacrificed for and worked for and hoped and planned for so many years are very busy with their own affairs and have not much time for

The great musician leaned back in his chair and gave himself up to some sort of memories. You could see that from his face. He looked bored when the woman went to the piano. "More music," he thought, "and an amateur at that!" But when he got acquainted with the little old French grandmother in the song, he forgot—and remembered—I wonder what?

Some one played the violin and played it with passion and with power. How far will she go in the world, the slender girl who played it, with her eyes like the dawn of day and genius burning hot within her heart? How far—over what hard and stony paths, for such as she can never tread a quiet road? I saw her mother looking at her, puzzled and disquieted. Where did she learn the things that she was tolling us with her wailing violin?

THE HEART OF EXPERIENCE.

And there were lights and the fire began to dance upon the hearth and some one brought things to eat and drink, and we talked again together, lightly and simply, as old friends will. But when they were all gone my heart kept time to the simple little melody, and over and over again I found myself humming:

"Never let your heart grow old-Never let your heart grow cold."

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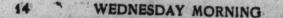
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