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FIGHTS WITH GERMANS

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LONDON. March 8 .- A Reuter des-

"Private' advices from Constanti-

ople report several brawls between

can stationaire (guardship). The lat-

ter are now only rarely permitted to

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Constantinople against the Germans, who, according to travelers, continue

good terms with his German com-

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Says Rumor.

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of the citizens' committee of one hun dred." as he concluded his thanks to the premier and the members of the cabinet for the satisfactory reception given their presentation. Preparation for the event had been apparent on the streets for many hours Latter Accused of Causing previously. By noon motor cars had Needless Misgivings by lined up along Bloor street, Avenue road and the streets adjacent to the False Charges. .starting point. Forner College and Yonge, until they looked like a veritable border of cars swathed in patri-Snow, storm and stress were no de-

statement of Judge Clement, chairman

otic coloring.

terrents to the thousands who turned Churchill Repeats That He is out as spectators, nor to the other

Not Satisfied With Naval thousands who massed from the centre and south, from the east, north and Situation. west to take part in the temperance

LONDON, Murch 8, 9.15 p.m. - Eit-From the steps of the parliament billdings downward as far as the eye terness marked the reply of A.J. Balcould reach, University avenue-pre- (our, first lord of the admiralty, in the sented a seemingly unbroken mass of house of commons today to Col. Win- the last houses of Fresnes. in the humanity, and as the first ranks of ston Spencer Churchill's attack on the Woevre, which was conceded by the Highlanders' Band, led by the martial lord said was unfortunate both in form prisoners taken there, the Germans figure of Bandmaster Slater, came misgivings among the people. While the wind had reached almost in sight, the wind had reached almost deprecating the controversy, Mr. Baleprecating the controversy, Mr. Bar, our declared: "I absolutely deny Col. Churchill's Verdun, the Germans assert. On Both Sides of Brook. the force of a blizzard, and the snow four declared: blew across the faces of the waiting

charges. He then threw the blame on Col. crowds with tantalizing fierceness. Calculations as to the number in line vary. A feature of the gather-ing, which stretched out as far as the eye could view on every side, was the sariety of age and social position, for the gate of the gather-ing abreast with the needs. manbood's prime, and old graybeards "If the fleets at the command of this country at this moment-are insufficient

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* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

FIE tury of the German onset against the French positions in the date to succeed him. lines west of the Meuse and northwest of Verdun about spent HEAVY LOSS INFLICTED itself yesterday when strong foe attacks, carried out with a large striking force, were repulsed before Bethincourt, and Crow Wood was retaken by the French. The enemy had penetrated this wood two days ago, and he was evidently engaged with the defenders of the positions lying south of it, when, the momentum of his advance having shown signs of dying out, the French seized the opportunity for the throwing in of their reserves, who overwhelmed the exhausted war Secretary Tennant announced and decimated German lines. On the front extending from the eastern this afternoon. The British suffered BRITISH ANTI-LIQUOR

bank of the Meuse, the Germans again succeeded in getting possession no casualties of the small Hardaumont redoubt, which they took, and from which they were driven a few days ago. The occupation of this defensive work is merely an incident in the ebb and flow of the battle. The inclustration of German's last night were reported to be heavily shelling Douaumont men's fur and the lined coats are again, probably in preparation for another attempted assault on this

The third battle of Verdun, which has been raging on the western bank of the Meuse, appears to be nearing, if it has not already passed, particular our fur-lined coats, attack signifies that the Tricolor is again stronger in the fighting line lining, with im**u** this position of the front. The counter-attack in a defensive scheme doth shells of tacties usually takes place at the last stage of an engagement. But Persian lamb, of the Germans may bring up fresh troops to this front to bid again for collars. success, so it would be over-rash to regard the fighting here as already 140 Yong ance street

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ald day in the Woevre district, where the French batteries, posted on the Meuse hills and behind them, have been industriously shelling the Ger-man guns which have been brought

up to the front. The German statement told Sittle new beyond that the Germans in

their thrust along the western hank of the Meuse had taken Regneville. They also reported that Forges vil-lage, the heights of Baber and vil-CONTROVERSY BITTER

lage, the heights of Rabon and the Cumieres woods were in their hands and mentioned that the French were counter-attacking them, coupled with

the statement that these counter attacks were repulsed with "sanguinary" losses. The Germans also said that a great number of the occupants.

of the captured positions perished and that they took 58 officers and 2017 men prisepers. They say that they bloo captured ten guns and much other war material. The Ill-Feeling Shown at Constanti-French, they say, were driven out of The number of French last night. Germans and bluejackets of the Ameri-

Spirited artillery actions proceeded

The positions round Forges, the

land on condition that they do not (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

MEIGHEN IN COMMAND OF BRAMSHOTT TROOPS

Highland Regiment He Raised at Montreal is Now Fully Organized.

GERMANY MAY EXPEL By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 8 .- It is understood that Col. F. S. Meighen has been Action to Be Taken Unless Seizappointed brigadier-general in comnd of the Canadian troops at Bramshett, England. The Highland Regiment which he raised at Montreal is now fully organized and the command-

ON ARABS BY BRITISH

LONDON, March 8. A small Bri tish punitive column attacked a_con-centation of Arabs four miles north

DINEEN'S FUR-LINED COATS.





CHARLES RESPA

The convicted Windsor dynamiter, being taken from Court Street Police Station yesterday morning. He is in charge of Inspectors Miller and Boyd of the provincial police, and Provincial Constable J. H. Smith of Walkerville.

occupation of Senneh, a town about 35 miles north of Kermanshah. SPIES CANNOT OBTAIN AMERICAN PASSPORTS Strict Regulations Made by Gov- MANY GERMAN MINES ernment of U. S. Have Good. ALONG ENGLISH COAST Effect. LONDON, March 8 .- The stringent regulations put into effect by the Am-Sub Busy Between Mouth of the erican Government to prevent the issue o' fraudulent passports has been so effective that the use of American passports by spies in England has practically ceased. At the present moment not a single person held in Eng-Will Stop Piratical Methods LONDON, March 8 .- The blockade land for espionage is the possessor of "if Britain and Allies Re-

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of England by mines, reported as an American passport. Not only has it become extremely threatened by Germany, is already in difficult for an American without le-gitimate business to secure a passport, existence along the trade route to Holland, according to naval circles here. but such close track is kept of those already issued that spies are unlikely German submarines are reported to have been busy recently laying anto take the risk of attempting to enter England with a forged American pass-

chored mines between the mouth of the Thames and the Galloper Light-ship. It is in this neighborhood that GERMAN PRISONERS IN ENGmany disasters have occurred during the last month.

tensity of the Russian

Turks Surrender.

There is apparently a growing dis-position on the part of the Turks along

the Anatolian shore to surrender with out fighting. In many cases, according to reports received here, the Turkish population sent out emissaries in boats to the Russian fleet, offering submis-

sion to Russia. Russian cruisers con-tinue to bombard Trebizond.

enter into peace negotiations with Rus-

sia are increasingly current here, but there is no official confirmation that Turkey has, up to the present, made

actual overtures to the Russian Govern-

In Persia the Russians are also push

ing onwards in all directions at a rapid

rate, their latest achievement being the

Thames and Galloper

Lightship.

Rumors of Turkey's willingness to

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Passenger ships, until recently, have tary of War Tennant stated in par-liament today that there are at present 13,821 German military pris-oners in England. The aliene in guarding against submorred as the state of the submorred as the submo guarding against submerged anchored mines.

Considered Carefully. WASHINGTON, March & .-- Gerterned total 32,181. many today made a further explanation to the United States of the posi-

LONDON, March 8 .- Unless the tion it has taken in regard to armed German ships seized by Portugal are merchant vessels of the entente alreleased, the Portuguese minister to lies. Germany will receive his passports Count Von Bernstorff handed Sec retary Lansing a formal memoran

gard Laws."

'New Policy'' of Central

European Powers to Be

Saturday at noon, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Zu dum, which, after reviewing th rich, which gives a report from Frank-fort as the basis for the statement. events leading up to Germany's re The Munich Nachrichten, the des-patch adds, says that no ultimatum chant ships as a uxiliary cruisers, conchant ships as auxiliary cruisers, con has yet been presented to Portugal. tended that existing international law does not regulate the use of sub

to hold their own by main force. The U.S. TO MOVE SLOWLY

marines, and indicated a willingnes POLICY TOO LENIENT? to conduct undersea warfare in. accordance with the law prevailing an the outbreak of the war providing

Great Britain and her allies would Measures to Curb Traffic. regard the same laws.

BRADFORD, Eng., March 8 .- The Washington Not in Hurry. National Free Churches Council to-The memorandum was submitted day passed a resolution calling on the to President Wilson shortly after its government to adopt a thorogoing receipt. It will be considered, topolicy on temperance questions and gether with other documents from to take more effective measures to the German Government, in deterthe German Government, in deterprevent the squandering of the namining what shall be the next step

of the United States in the sub-marine negotiations. There was marine negotiations. There was every indication that the administra-ZEPPELIN WAS DAMAGED.

tion would be in no hurry to an-LONDON, March 8 .-- Messages received here from newspaper corres-pondents in Kent assert that one of of the central European powers or to he Zeppelins that took part in Sun- pass finally upon Germany's lates day's raid was damaged by anti-air-(Continued on Page 5, Column 3) craft guns,



At Least Fifty Warships With Submarines, Trawlers and Zeppelins Were Seen in North Sea Off Northern Coast of Holland.

ONDON, March 8 .-- A German fleet, consisting of at least fifty big warships, followed by a large, gray painted armed trawler fleef, two big Zeppelins, and numerous submarines, was sighted Monday afternoon in the North Sea off Terschelling Island, North Holland, according to the report of a steam trawler which has arrived at Ymuiden, says Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. The fleet was proceeding westward. The correspondent adds that Monday morning five large cruisers of unknown nationality passed Ymuiden at full speed.

FLEET RETURNED TO BASE.

LONDON, Thursday, March 9 .-- The German fleet returned to its base this morning, says Reuter's Ymuiden correspondent, telegraphing Wednesday.

"A Dutch trawler which was searched by one of the warships," the correspondent adds, "reports that many of the vessels had a peculiar appearance. Those carrying several funnels had a sternmost funnel painted vellow or covered with yellow cloth, while the other funnels, were gray



THURSDAY MORNING - 2



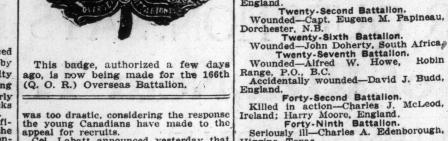
Only Thirty-Eight Men Applied for Overseas Service at Depots.

Albert O'Brien was yesterday sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary by Magistrate Jelfs. O'Brien pleaded guilty

to ten charges of forgery and passing worthless cheques. Detectives R. Shirly and J. Smith rounded him up three weeks

target practise. About 250 rifles have been issued to the battalion. The Tigers are figuring on a big crowd tonight at the Y.M.C.A. to witness the two indoor baseball games, and their hopes should be realized, as the events they have conducted so far have been very successful. The first game will be between the Tiger seconds and the Row-ing Club, and the big game, which starts immediately after the preliminary, will be between the policemen and a team plcked from the champion Tiger team. Captain William Angus, consulting en-gineer of the Dominion Power and Trans-mission Company, who received the ap-pointment to command the 33rd Howitzer Battery, stated yesterday that he was unable to go overseas.

Battery, stated yesterday that he was unable to go overseas. Recruiting Slump. No more overseas battalions will be authorized for formation in Hamilton until the units that are recruiting have obtained their complements. This is the order of General Logie, and it means that the 120th, 173rd and the Tiger Battalions will have a clear field for recruiting un-til they reach full strength. Recruiting took a decided slump yes-terday, only 38 men applying at the de-pots for overseas service. The recruit-ing authorities are making no comment upon the memorial that the local Re-cruiting League drew up, petitioning the government to enforce the Militia Act. Some of them are of the opinion that it



Ireland; Seriously ill-Charles A. Edenborough, Higgins, Texas. Wounded-Arthur D. Wood, England; Geoffrey P. Edmond, England; Richard Barcroft, England. Fifty-Fourth Battalion. Died-Ebenezer W. Vans, Vernon, B.C. Princess Pats. Died of wounds-Arthur E. Leemirig, England

England. Sixth Howitzer Brigade. Severely wounded—Gunner George Nuth, England. Fourth Field Co. Second Canadian Divi-sional Engineers. Severely wounded—Lance-Corp. Alex-ander F. MacBrayne, Scotland. Training Depot, Engineers. Seriously ill—Sapper Claude Bailey, Florence Point, Que.

CRITICIZED EXPENDITURE

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CANAL PIONEER DEAD.

ST. CATHARINES, March 8 .- Chas Murray. aged 82 years, who over 60

years ago was tow horseboy on the old Welland Canal, died at Thorold to-day. Before the advent of steam tugs he was the owner of a large number of tow horses, a business that has passed

HELD EUCHRE PARTY

Duchess of York, No. 38, L. T. B. A. held a combined euchre and musical evening in St. James' Hall last night. District Deputy Bro. J. A. Stewart oc-



THE TORONTO WORLD

UPON COL. CHURCHILL

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RANCOROUS DISCUSSION

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BALFOUR TURNS GUNS

MARCH 9 1916

Official War Statements British
The British official statement on the item as follows:
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to secure safety, then in the whole history of Great Britain they never have been," was one of the parting shots uttered by Mr. Balfour. Churchill Not Subdued.

Colonel Churchill reported with brief speech, repeating his doubts about the execution of the battleship and destroyer program and asserting that even now Mr. Balfour had

given any assurance on this point. He admitted that there was no reason to suppose that the British margin of strength was not sufficient, but he hought the greatest efforts should be made to build at the highest possible

sion was repuised with neavy losses by our fire. "In the upper Stripa region we permit-ted a strong body of the enemy to ap-proach within fifty paces of our trenches without firing a single shot, and then dispersed them with our fire. "Northward of the Bojana (Bukowina), our scouts have destroyed a German post. Other members protested against such a contest in the house of commons, and James M. Hogge, Radical, Edinburgh, criticized Colonel Churchill for starting a controversy

which could not be easily stopped. A number of other departments of admiralty activity, such as requisi-

our scouts have account of the coastal dis-"Caucasian front: In the coastal dis-trict, our troops continue to press the Turks closely. We captured the Town of Riza on the seventh. "Persian front: We have occupied the Town of Senneh, fifty versts north of Kermanshah." ioning merchant shipping, arming of nerchantmen and air defence, were subjected to discussion, but the com-

French.

mittee of the house eventually ap-proved a vote for 350,000 men for the and several "token" appropriations for navy expenditures, which had been introduced in this manner in or-

Monumental Folly," is How C. der to avoid giving total amounts. Balfour Answers Attack.

Speaking on the navy estimates, Hon. Mr. Balfour said that the speech made yesterday by Col. Winston Churchill, his predecessor in office, was unfortunate in form and substance. It was calculated, he said, to arouse

doubts and misgivings about the fleet and the energy of the present admiral-ty board in dealing with national necessities

Mr. Balfour denied there had been any breach of continuity between the present board and its predecessor. Re-garding the shortage of labor, he said pulsed. When the debate on the budget the government was doing all that was possible to alleviate it, if not to com-

was resumed in the legislative yesterday afternoon, C. M. Bowaletely remedy it. Referring to Churchill's explanation that his mind had become clearer since man, West Bruce, criticized the provincial secretary for the manner in which he had presented his statements of receipts and expenditures. If the he had been in the trenches, Mr. Bal-four said the colonel must have invarious items were properly tabulated, he said, it would show a deficit of something over two millions. The ex-penditure on the government house, erited the qualities of the great Duke of Marlborough, who was never cooler or more collected than when in action He said he considered Churchill's "apology" to Lord Fisher as little short which would amount in all, he esti-mated, to \$1,200,000, was a piece of inof an insult to Sir Henry Jackson, Lord

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German

The German war office reported yes-erday: "West front: At 10 o'clock last night the French delivered a counter-attack against our position to the east of Mai-sons de Champagne. Hand grenade fighting still continues, but otherwise the

sons de Champagne. Hand grenade fighting still continues, but otherwise the attack was completely repulsed. "In order to improve our new lines, which had been pushed forward on the right bank of the Meuse, across the southern slopes of Cote de Talou, Cote du Polvre (Pepper Heights), and Doualf-mont, enemy positions, on the left bank of the Meuse on both sides of Forges brook below Bethincourt were stormed over a width of 3.6 miles. "Penetrated a Mile. "The enemy positions were penetrated a distance of one mile and one-eighth. The Villages of Forges and Regneville, and Rabon and Cumieres forests are now in our possession. Counter-attacks by the French against the southern fringes of these woods were repulsed. Sanguin-ary losses were inflicted upon the French, a great part of the occupants of the cap-tured positions being killed. Fifty-eight officers, 3277 men, ten cannon and much other material were captured. "In the Woever region the French

The text of the French communication of last night reads: "To the north of the Aisne destructive fires have been carried out against the enemy works on the plateau of Craonne and the environs of Pasly, north of Sois-sons.

and the environs of American sons. "In the Argonne we concentrated our fire on the German organizations at Haute Chevauchee and the Cheppy woods. West of the Meuse the enemy at-tempted to make a fresh advance during the course of the day. Under cover of an intense bombardment an attack by heavy effectives was directed against our positions at Bethincourt, but was re-pulsed.

other material were captured. Fresnes Cleared. "In the Woevre region the French have been driven out of the last of the houses which they retained when we captured the Village of Fresnes. The number of prisoners there has been in-creased to eleven officers and more than 700 men. A few machine guns were captured. "Our aeroplane squadrons dropped bombs upon villages west of Verdun which were occupied by enemy troops. In the East. "East front: Local attacks by the Rus-sians at several points were all repulsed. Our aviators bombarded with good re-sults the railway between Ljachowitschi (south of Baranovitch) and Lunino. "Balkan front: There is nothing to re-port." pulsed. "A counter-attack launched by us on the Bois de Corbeaux, where the Ger-mans penetrated yesterday, drove the enemy from the greater part of that wood, of which he occupies no more than the eastern extremity. "On the right bank of the Meuse the hombardment has again become very

"On the right bank of the Meuse the bombardment has again become very violent in the region of Douaumont, where the Germans attempted unsuccess-fully to attack our lines. East of the fort, after an infantry action the enemy succeeded in reoccupying the Hardau-mont redoubt, which we took possession of yesterday.

and a recommendation will be sent on to the board that this be done, Chair-

SHAKSPERE CENTENARY Deputation Asked That Pupils Be Allowed to Honor Great Poet's Memory. Having in mind the fact that at the last meeting of the board of education a promise was made to a deputation of women that no action would be taken with regard to military training the schools until the women had an op-

COMPULSORY TRAINING

IN TORONTO SCHOOLS

Board of Education

Yesterday.

portunity to present their case, Trus-tee C. A. B. Brown yesterday moved that the recort of the sub-committe on physical culture and military training be left over, and it was decided to consulting with representa-After

tives of the Canadian Defence League, consisting of Colonel W. Hamilton Merritt, Lieut.-Col. Galloway, Major the Rev. J. Crawford Brown and Capt. D. A. Cameron, the sub-committee reommended that the board suggest to the minister of education the advisability of making some alterations in the present regulations, as follows:

That no change in present regulations governing physical culture be made for grades I. and II. in public and separate schools.

That for forms III. and IV. the regulations as stated on page 47 and 52, in paragraph three respectively, under the heading, "Physical Culture," and now reading "Organize Play and Games," be changed to read "Organized Play, Games and for Boys, Military

That for form V, the regulations as shown on page 57, relating to physical culture, be amended in line one by adding after the word "in" the words "military drill for boys." That military training be required

of all boys and young men who attend a high school, collegiate institute or any other school under government supervision.

That further provision be made thru summer schools by the department of education for the proper training of female teachers in physical culture and drill and all male teachers in military drill, so that all present certified teachers shall become duly qualified to teach this work and that in the future no certificates of any grade be issued to teachers who do not pass a satisfactory examination in physical

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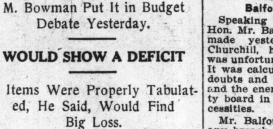
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culture or military drill. Chairman Houston expressed it as his opinion that this brought the board face to face with the question of endorsing compulsory military training. Prof. DeLury and Hector Charlesworth waited on the committee to ask that something be done in the schools to celebrate the centenary of the death of Shakespere, which falls on April 23,



THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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decided, and almost over. But the slow rate of the German advance has given ample time to the defenders to make proper dispositions to check the enemy, and the chances now are all strongly on the side of the French. From the news of the minor German success at the Hardaumont redoubt on the eastern side of the Meuse, and the reports of a heavy bombardment of Douaumont, it may be surmised that the Germans have brought up more fresh troops to these lines, and are about to renew the fighting here, marking the opening of the fourth phase of the offensive.

In two phases of the fighting the Germans have been decisively checked, and in the third phase, it appears as if they are on the point of being checked, for the inauguration of the fourth and fresh phase would have for one of its objects the relieving of the pressure on the troops which are engaged in the third phase. Thus, gripped in battle amid biting winds and difficult conditions of ground, the Germans cannot break off the fighting with the French and they are receiving the terrible punishment which the aggressor always receives in frontal attacks. The offensive, which was launched with large forces, appears to be permanently arrested, for the only way in which the Germans could win out after the effects of their first surprise had failed would be to have sufficient men behind them to go on fighting till they had exhausted the French reserves. But with the assistance of the British, the French have more men in action in this western theatre of the war than the Germans can ever hope to put in action there. After their losses reach a certain point, the Germans would have to weaken their lines in other sections of the front and they would thus give the French and British their opportunity for breaking the German line at the thinnest point.

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But the way in which the allies have organized their defensive-offensive, it is said by competent judges of military situations, now compels the enemy to do only three things, attack, retreat, or surrender. It will be some time yet before the foe retreats or surrenders, and, in the interim, it seems, he must go on with the attacking on the chance of gaining some sort of decision of political success in order to give him a plausible pretext for offering peace terms to France.

The French regained a salient in Champagne which they had lost to the Germans, in a counter-attack the other day. These salients are bastions jutting out into the German lines and they enable their garrisons to fire in three directions instead of in one direction, which a straight front only permits troops to do. These positions are always a source of great annoyance to the enemy, he is always tempted to attack them to secure relief, and he suffers large losses as a result of either permitting their existence or attempting to remove them.

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The British troops are conducting a deadly warfare with trench mortars against the Germans at favorable points in the battle line. This kind of operation was uppermost near Grenay yesterday when considerable gamage was reported as being done to the trenches of the Germans. This sort of operation is designed to provoke the Germans to attack British troops posted in strong positions with the result that the attacks seldom reach their objective, the assailants being mowed down by rifle and machine gun fire. Of course, mishaps sometimes occur, when the troops have to withdraw down their communication trenches, and the positions are lost, but the British soon come back in these rare cases and regain their old quarters in the firing line.

Riza, a town on the coast of the Black Sea, 35 miles east of Trebizond, has been occupied by the Russian troops that were landed at Atina on Saturday. The Russians continue to press the Turks hard and they are now only two good days' marches away from Trebizond, their objective. In Persia, the Russians have occupied Senneh, a town about 35 miles north of Kermanshah. It is apparent that in their advance the Russians are roly over-running the northern half of Persia.

The chief feature of the fighting on the western Russian front reported

yesterday was the pushing back of the Germans on a front south of the Poniewesch Railway. Trench warfare with its mining operations and artillery duels is being continued with vigor. Attacks by bodies of Germans at several points were repulsed by fire when they drew near to Russian

. A German fleet of fifty large warships was reported as sailing about .

the North Sea with two zeppelins as scouts by a Dutch skipper yesterday, but later word received tells of this fleet scuttling back into port, as a result probably of the zeppelins sighting British warships in the distance steaming up to offer battle. If the German fleet ever ventures out of the Kiel Canal, it does so only after careful investigation to ascertain whether the British fleet is anywhere close at hand. The time has not yet come for the kaiser to risk his fleet in a naval engagement.

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ON GOVERNMENT HOUSE

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iam, Ont. Died of wounds-Lieut. Shaver Eadle.

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Seriously III-Norman A. Shirdi, Am strong, B.C. Killed in action-Win. H. Millard, New Toronto P.O., Ont.; Corp. James Gleed, 77 Bellwoods avenue, Toronto. Slightly wounded-Henry D. Hart,

fan : Samuel Moore, Ireland Fourteenth Battallon. Jordon W. Manderson, Mal-

The opposition member took the ex-penditures of five departments and pointed out that there was a total increase during the past year of \$1,219,275 Population increased about 15 per cent. per annum, he declared, and govern-ment expenditures should increase only in accordance with the population. On this basis the government should have shown an increase in expenditure of but \$350,000 or \$872,000 less than

was actually the case. Referring to the government house expenditure, the member said: "Altho have occupied the same place in the cabinet, in Mr. Balfour's opinion, was we have no accurate information beneither decorous nor profitable; and t, suggest alarms and fears was to act fore us to arrive at a total cost, with the information we have we are instiinformation we have we are justified in making the statement that the new government house when all the furnishings and decorations are paid now it has been found impossible to use them, it being necessary to refor will cost the people in round fi-gures \$1,200,000. That will go down in history as a piece of monumental folly.'

For Rich Men Only.

dismiss empty fears. He said every kind of ship regarded as of value in a modern war had been increased large-Even as much to be deplored as the initial expenditure was the fact that y since the war began. such extravagance would necessarily keep men like Sir James Whitney, Si Oliver Mowat and other men who had served their country well, from ever _ord continued, had been listened to with profound stupefaction. He character oming lieutenant-governor. "No man of limited means could hold that ized Churchill's suggestion as a para office and keep up with the expendidox of the wildest and most extravatures which must necessarily follow,'

Criticizing the reported surplus, the member said that when you put on one side all the actual receipts from general revenue, apart from borrowing and sinking fund payments, you will find a total revenue of \$11,629,254. On Churchill. the other hand, when you take the total general expenditure aprt from the advances to the T. & N. O. war expenditure, drainage and municipal sinking fund, you get total dis-bursements of \$13,838,602, leaving a leaving a deficit or shortage of \$2,209,348. "The only way the provincial treas-urer was able to provide for this ex-

penditure was to go into the money markets of New York and borrow, or he could not have paid those bills," he said.

It's Too Bad

If there are some who think we must have prohibition-why do they try to put one over now, when the boys are The methods exemplified at away? Hotel Teck represent the ideal the merchandizing of liquor by legislation After the war start the dissension, but do not underhandedly start when many have their backs turned facing the enemy.

DANISH COFFEE MEN

ARE HEAVILY FINED They Re-Exported Wasted Product Without Stating the Destination. surance COPENHAGEN, March 8, via Lon-don.—A fine of \$60,000 each has been imposed upon a coffee roasting firm and a merchant of Copenhagen by the arbitration court of the Merchants'

Guild for having re-exported 900 bags of coffee without stating the country to which they were destined. DEAF MAN WAS STRUCK BY TRAIN

ST. CATHARINES. March 8. ST. CATHARINES, March 8. — A Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto freight struck Luke Fry, a deaf man, who was walking on the Niagara street Lridge over the Welland Canal today, and after he fell he was hit by a sec-ond car. He was badly cut about the head and body, but at the hospital it is heltered he will recover. is believed he will recover.

of yesterday. "In the Woevre a very spirited artillery action has been maintained. Our bataction has been maintained. Our bat-teries on the Meuse hills have energeti-cally counter-shelled the German artil-lery. "In upper Alsace a grenade attack irst sea lord. In bitter tones Mr. Balfour complain-ed that it was under the Churchill regime that skilled shipwrights were

permitted to join the army. He assert-ed the delay in completing dread-noughts was due to the fact that Churchill used guns and gun mountenabled us to reoccupy some sections of trenches taken by the Germans on Feb.

trenches taken by the Germans on Feb. 12 to the east of Seppois. "One of our bombing groups, composed of 16 aeroplanes, dropped 124 shells of all calibres on the Metz-Sablons statton, where there were several trains. The projectiles struck well. A squadron of eremy aeroplanes gave chase to our machines, which returned to their base with the exception of one, which was ings designed for capital ships to com-Mr. Balfour said he was not pessi-It was more powerful than when Churchill left office and was being in-

Front Not Yet An-

nounced.

TO BE LONG ABSENT

GENERAL HUGHES SOON

out of New York City. Two hundred hockey rooters were going to Toronto on the same train as the Tapperts. On the station platform, the party with a dozen or two of their friends was TO LEAVE FOR ENGLAND soon⁵the centre of attraction. It bore hard on Mrs. Tappert, who has suffered from a nervous breakdown since the fracas last Saturday, and she sobbed continuously. The pastor, with his His Plan of Action on Reaching black eye, was conspicuous among the

The trial of the two soldiers has evifines were numerous. A local sub-scription list showed that there was granted. five hundred dollars ready locally to

help them. Sergt .- Major Blood and Pte. Schae-Hon. A. E. Kemp Will Be Acting fer were allowed to go on suspended sentence by Magistrate Weir when Minister of Militia in they appeared in court this morning. Meantime. Only One "BROMO QUININE." To get the genuine. call for full name. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

gant kind, and proceeded to pay a warm tribute to Sir Henry Jackson. He said he should regard himself as By a Staff Reporter.

contemptible beyond the power of ex-pression if he yielded to the demand OTTAWA, Ont., March 8 .--- General for supersession of Sir Henry by Lord Sir Sam Hughes will go to Montreal made in such a manner by to address a meeting tomorrow after-Monitor Guns From U. S. noon, after which it is understood that

fleet

When Mr. Balfour said that guns he will go south for a short time. for monitors had been designed for capital ships, Sir Arthur Basil Markfor It is also understood that General Hughes will leave for England in the am, Liberal member for Nottingham shire, interjected: compartively near future. "The monitor guns came from Am Owing to the large increase in the

number of troops Canada is sending "There was more than one lot or to the front, there is a great deal of guns," retorted Mr. Balfour. extra organization work to be done, Continuing, the first lord said the and the minister of militia will give monitors had proved of the greatest value, but that all the monitors in the personal attention to many important

matters relative to the organization of world would not add a tittle of strength additional Canadian divisions. There to the grand fleet; they could work with the grand fleet, and were not inthey could work is still some uncertainty as to just what General Hughes will do when he tended to work with them. He did not assert that it was wrong to build gets to the front. There are some who believe that he will see active service these vessels, which had done very as a commander of at least a certain good service in the Dardanelles and on

large section of the Canadian forces, the coast of Belgium, and might ye while others believe that he will condo good service again, but it was not fine himself to the general organization right that those who had deliberatelywork, at least for a time. and perhaps rightly-weakened the grand fleet, to create those monitors It is believed that General Hughes will be absent from Canada for should turn around and say "You are neglecting the grand fleet."

somewhat extended period. Hon. A. E. Kemp, who is at pres-Churchill Replies. ent chairman of the war purchasing

Immediately Mr. Balfour concluded commission, will be acting minister of his speech, Churchill arose. He said his disquietude was due to doubt whemilitia.

ther the destroyer and battleship pro-gram was being executed according to REV. C. R. TAPPERT HAS the revised plans, and that on this point Mr. Balfour had given no as-

His Warning Exaggerated. DEPARTED FROM BERLIN Col. Churchill charged Mr. Balfour with using every parliamentary device of which he was master to make an

effective reply. He said that the first lord had put the charges which he, Churchill, had brought in crudely ex-Sentence aggerated form.

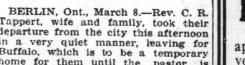
Col. Churchill said that he agreed that there was no reason for alarm as to the strength or readiness of the

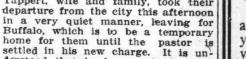
navy. All he desired to do was to and a note of necessary warning and he was only restrained by regard

for public interest from making it still stronger. "If we could associate," he said, "the guiding power of Lord Fisher with the carrying on of Lord Fisher's policy, great public advantage would rederstood that he has received a call

BERLIN, Ont., March 8 .- Rev. C. R. Tappert, wife and family, took their departure from the city this afternoon in a very quiet manner, leaving for Buffalo, which is to be a temporary home for them until the pastor is

to a fashionable suburban town church







man Houston and Trustees Shaw and Steele being appointed a committee to report progress. A recommendation will also be sent

on that the request of Capt J. E. Brown of the 204th Battalion that school children all over the city be allowed to wear badges calling for re-cruits for the 204th and other battalions, be allowed.

A communication from Lieut.-Col. Hagarty, pointing out that he was retiring from active school work, and asking that someone be appointed to take charge of the high school cadets, was received, and a request from the principal of Riverdale Collegiate that the noon hour be shortened was grant. ed.

A deputation from Central Y.M.C.A. asked that the soldiers' comforts com-mittee of the association be allowed to collect comforts for the men serving in the trenches thru the school children, it being pointed out that they were particularly in need of socks, and dently created some interest thruout the committee sent a recommendation the province, as offers to pay their to the board that the privilege be

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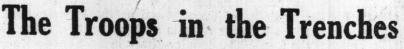
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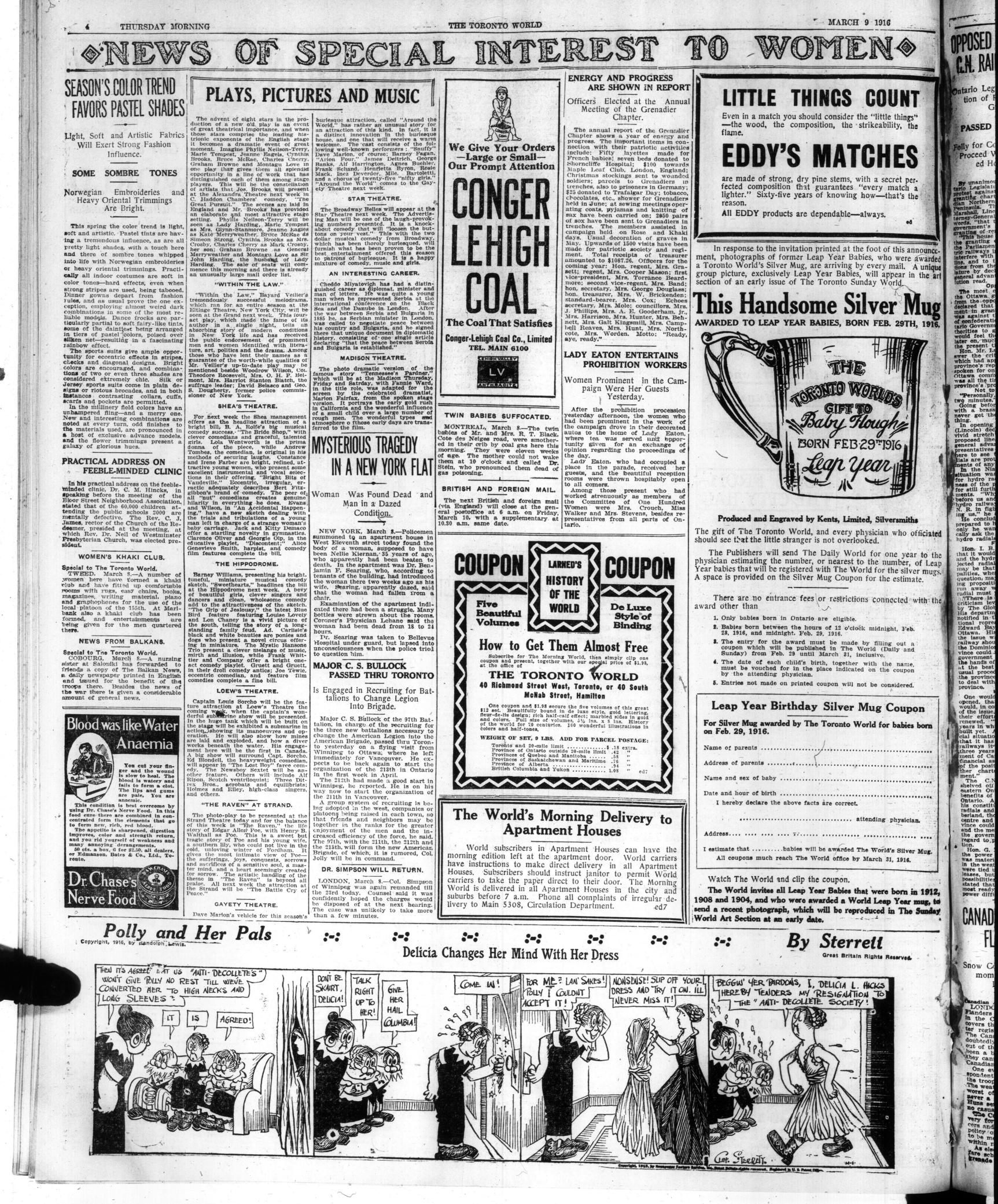
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d in The Sunday CANADIAN WEATHER IN

> Snow Covers Ground and Thermometer Registers Many Degrees of Frost.

> > London Associated Press Cable, LONDON, March 8.—Canada in Flanders might refer to the weather in the Canadian lines today. Snow covers the ground and the thermome

ter registers many degrees of frost. The Canadians are happy. They undoubtedly have the Germans eating been a bit more active of late, but they cannot shake off the iron grip of

Canadian supremacy. One evening recently your corre-spondent in the trenches passed with the troops under Gen. Garnet Hughes. The weather conditions were about the worst of the winter, but there was

Hever a grumble among the men. The Huns sent over about 150 bombs, but to casualties were sustained. Canadian authorities have been

very forward in the training of officers and men here. Sir Sam Hughes'

renade school with each brigade,

may be that a number of these munici-palities, when they come to consider the question, may decide that it is not a pay-ng proposition, and drop out. Do not un away with the idea that a hydro adial must hav right away." was so impetuous that it overwhelm ed our lines. I fell into a hole mad by a shell and lay there all night, listening to the calls of the wounded for stretcher-bearers. The moans often ended in the death rattle.

The away with the idea that a hydro radial must pay right away." "There is no room whatever for the criticism levied against the government by The Globe, Star and Co." he said. His department, he declared, had been notified in the usual way, and as addi-tional representation for the province Edward Bayly had been despatched to Ottawa. His personal attitude towards the issue was that a local municipal railway should not be interfered with by the Dominion Government. But the pro-"There can scarcely be anything left of my company. It had already lost one fourth of its numbers in the fight-ing from Feb 21 to Feb 24. " ing from Feb. 21 to Feb. 24. This was the finish." Another German, a member of the

railway should not be interiered with by the Dominion Government. But the pro-vince could not demand that the Ottawa government leave charter renewals in the hands of the province. Ontario could at the best politely request that the usual procedure be abandoned and that the province hereafter receive the right to deal with railway charters within the mertines. 24th Regiment, said: "I was glad to get out of that hell. Our spirits were pretty low in all the division, because we felt that the work of taking Verdun would have to be begun all over again." Retook Salient.

The French during the night recap-tured the salient in Champagne, which

the Germans had taken in an attack of the preceding day. German defence works were the targets for a destructive fire from French guns on the Craonne plateau and in the environs of Pasly, north of Sois-sons, on the front north of the Aisne,

to deal with railway charters within the province. Have Hands Full. One would have hoped, N. W. Rowell opened, that the Ontario Government would, in consideration of the importance of the issue, have gone a little further in their efforts to have the charters not renewed. "These railways have had 12 years in which to build, and they are not built yet. Anyone who knows the finan-cial situation of the C.N.R. must realize that it has at the present time all the railways it cam finance. When two or three years ago it came to the parlia-ment of Canada and asked and received financial assistance it put itself outside of the position where it could seek fur-ther charter favors from the govern-ment." oday. The hostile defences at Haut Chevauchee and in the Cheppy woods ed ships. in the Argonne were treated to entrated fire from the French batteries. The French occupied some of the trenches east of Seppois, upper Alsace, which the Germans had taken

on Feb.-12. C.N.R. charter issue finally d off into a discussion on why The Belgians became engaged in a The C.N.R. charter issue many shelved off into a discussion on why eastern Ontario was not receiving the benefits of hydro power as was western Ontario. A. E. Donovan, Brockville, said his constituency was hungry for hydro radials and power; S. Clarke, Northum-belend theoretic it was a shame that the violent fight with bombs near the Ferryman's house today and their artillery was also engaged in minor actions.

Germans Asked Armistice, The editor of The Paris Journal. after a visit to Verdun says the Ger-

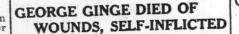
radials and power; S. Clarke, Northum-berland, thought it was a shame that the centre and eastern portions of the pro-vince could not share in hydro benefits, and the member for Carleton asked what the government's intentions were with regard to power development in his sec-tion. man losses have been so heavy that the crown prince on Monday asked Gen. Petain for a ten-hour armistice to bury the accumulated heaps of Hon. G. H. Ferguson pointed out that Pomeranians and Brandenburgens.

"There is fresh evidence of a third shift of fresh German troops brought the power situation in eastern Ontarlo was materially different from what it was was materially different from what it was in the west. Many of the power sources were tied up to private interests by long leases, but this had not exhausted the possibilities for power in the east. He stated that the government was now al-most ready to announce a solution of the power difficulties of the east. to the battle front, whereof many divisions are of entirely new forma-tions, only three instead of four regiments strong," he adds. "This is the best avowal of the

enormous German losses, as con-currently fresh troops and also reonstructed Pomeranians and Brandenburgers are hurled against our

"The German advance thru Forges would be unimportant if it had oc-curred elsewhere," wrote the military FLANDERS TRENCHES curred elsewhere," wrote the military critic of Petit Parisien, "but in view of the slackening of the attacks north of Verdun, the question arises whe-ther it is not the prelude to very severe assaults on Goose Hill. But there need be no anxiety. The French staff has not omitted to pre-pare for an attack west of the

Meuse."



Discovered Unconscious by His Daughter in Room at Wood Street House.

Removed from his home at 29 Wood street, about 8.15 last night, with a gash in his throat, self-inflicted with a knife, George Ginge, 35 years of age, died in the General Hospital an hour later.

Ginge is said to have been drinking heavily for the past two weeks. Ac-cording to the police, he was liscov-4.30 in the afternoon was ten hours cording to the police, he was liscov-ered unconscious in his room by his daughter, who called in policeman No. 207. He was attended by Capt Dr. Smirlie Lawson, College street. He

to be met for all ranks is carried out within range of Prussian guns. As elsewhere, there is a trench war-tare school with each division, and a Unnde data on the the body was taken to the morgue and the coroner notified. An inquest hours late. will be held.

Germany Charges That Britain and Allies Are Disregarding Laws.

(Continued From Page 1.) proposal for a settlement of the

tomorow.

Lusitania case. Echoes of President Wilson's victory in the fight to end agitation in con-gress over the armed ship question were heard today on both sides of the capitol. In the senate, Senator Stone, after a conference with the president,

announced that because of the chance that his remarks might be miscon-strued abroad, he would not make a dent John Walshe occupied the chair. speech he had prepared for delivery A suggestion of Deputy Reeve Fred H. Miller that the association From both the White House and the should form a publicity committee to state department there came during bring to the notice of manufacturers the day emphatic denials of a rumor that the administration itself intend-

and others the ideal situation of ed to warn American citizens off arm-Earlscourt and the district around the old belt line for factory sites was Want More Light.

Administration officials began conmuch discussed.

sidering today the complete translat-ed documents appended to the German H. Baker pointed out the consider-able increase in prices of smallwares declaration of intentions. It was in- since the outbreak of the war, and dicated that the next move by the stated that these goods United States might take the form of manufactured close at hand and sold an inquiry of Great Britain as to the at former prices if factories were authenticity of the German confidenestablished in a district where land tial copies of alleged instructions to British sea captains.

When attention was called to the available. It aws decided to organize a publiaparent discrepancies between the German and the British versions of the instructions officials pointed out pointing out the facilities for factory site instructions officials pointed out pointing out the facilities for factory that the date in the German version sites in the Earlscourt an dold belt was prior to that on the British ver-

It was said that future events others. The following were appointed would be considered in the light of committee: Deputy Reeve Fred H. Miller, J.P.; Harry Newman, barris-ter; H. Baker, C. H. Ralph, George R. Ellis and J. Walshe. Other matters discussed were the the orders now in force. The United States will accept the assurances of the British Government as to which orders are in force, just as it will accept the assurances of Germany re-Avenue road shelter, cluster lights, lavatories and express deliveries. garding any action by that govern-ment. High officials said the entire It was decided to interview Mayo subject would be given careful study T. L. Church regarding the shelter and consideration in an effort to reach and the following were appointed a deputation: Harry Newman, C. H. conclusion which will be fair to all the nations concerned, and upon which the United States can stand here-Day, H. Baker and C. W. Bowman It was also decided to leave the matafter. Meanwhile should an American er of express deliveries in the hands

citizen be involved in an attack on an of Harry Newman with the view to armed merchantship, upon the facts in the case will depend whatever action bringing the question before the Dominion Railway Board. is taken. CHAS. WRIGHT DIED AT

ANOTHER SNOWSTORM **STOPS RAILWAY TRAFFIC**

C. P. R. Line Suffers Most and Many Trains Hours Overdue.

All last night a terrific storm raged around Toronto for a distance of was born in August, 1839, in Wolvermore than fifty miles and incoming hampton, England. He is survived by five sons: W. J. Manitoulin Island; Charles F., 157 Western avenue, presitrains on every line were seriously handicapped. The storm was particudent Wrights, Limited; H. W., mana-ger Parnell Baking Co., Winnipeg; J. larly bad in the north, and engineers said that the wind accompanied by G., lieutenant-colonel of the 169th Batsnow was blowing at a greater velo-city than on Monday night. The locotalion; E. B., captain in the 169th Battalion, and two daughters, Mrs. J. C motives and cars presented a pic-Wagner, 25 Kenneth avenue, and Mrs. turesque sight as they drew into W B Chamberlain, 430 Indian road. station last night covered with snow. Cemetery, on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m.

Business Men's Association Will Endeavor to Attract Manufacturers to District.

EIGHTEEN DEATH TOLL OF RAID BY ZEPPELINS

Five of the Persons Previously Reported Injured, Have

Zep's visitation. "We work at night under consider-Died. able disadvantage, as the big shops are in almost total darkness. "You have no idea what the war is A meeting of the Earlscourt Business Men's Association was held last like over in Canada. Here, in Birmingevening at J. E. Tupling's premises, ham, you see maimed soldiers wher-1240 West St. Clair avenue. Presi-

ever you turn, men with legs and arms off, with eyes shot away, and other injuries, and the towns are crowded with Belgian refugees, many of whom have been mutilated."

PRIZES DISTRIBUTED AT EARLSCOURT CHURCH

pelin passed over our factory, drop-ping bombs on a small street close by,

killing a number of women and chil-dien. The bombs leveled to the ground a row of houses. The hus-

bands and fathers of the killed were at

work in the factory at the time of the

Held Under Auspices, of Young Men's Federation of Central Methodist.

Under the auspices of the Young Men's Federation, in connection with Earls-court Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, a capacity audience filled the large auditorium last evening when the distribution of prizes took place and an exhibition of skill in gymnastics was given by the members of the various given by the members of the various

Parks Commissioner Chambers, who Parks Commissioner Chambers, who occupied the chair, delivered an inter-esting address on gymnasium work among the young men, afterwards pre-senting the prizes to the winners. The shield was won by Herbert King and the solid silver cup by Victor Murray. Sev-eral gold, silver and bronze medals, to-gether with a number of other prizes, where also awarded

were also awarded. The exhibition was were also awarded. The exhibition was voted one of the finest gymnastic displays ever witnessed

piano.

in the city. German Naval Warfare is Not A program of vocal and instrumental music was contributed by the following: Cyril Dyson, Miss Werden and others. Norman Laird accompanied on the Carried Out According to

WAR AUXILIARY OF

The death occurred on Wednesday morning of Charles Wright, at 154 Western avenue, in his 77th year, after an illness of some months. He was for 27 years a resident of West Toronto, and formerly lived in Collingwood. He was born in August. 1839, in Wolver 2.23 a.m.-The Nieuwe Courant, com menting today on the reported attack without warning by a submarine on the Dutch steamer Bardoeng in the Mediterranean Sea, while the vessel was on its way from India to Holland, says: "It again proves that the way the

approval of the township council, and it is felt that possibly a good deal of over'apping in the east end will be avoid-ed in the future. The women of the school section have collected quite a large sum of money, which has been ex-pended for wool, the most of which has been knit into sox. German submarine commanders wage war is not acceptable to neutrals, in

Tenders are being-asked for the pur chase of the \$23,000 debentures which i

Mrs. William Mills, Nairn avenue, Earlscourt, is in receipt of a letter from her husband, who has been in England for the past 12 months, work-ing on munitions in one of the large factories near Birmingham. "A few days ago," he writes, "a Zep-pelin passed over our factory, drop-ting bombs on a small street close by,

FAIRBANK HOUSE IS

fire is unknown.

household effects. The damage is es-timated at \$2000, and only partly cov-

timated at \$2000, and only partly cov-ered by insurance. The cause of the

TURK HAD BIG BANK ROLL

A bantam brigade may be formed at Canada. The 216th Bantams, Toronto Lt.-Col. F. L. Burton, commander, would be one of the four regiments in the brigade. Night operations, instead of the usual daytime sham fights, will shortly be introduced into the training of the over-seas troops now in Toronto. The new form of tactical exercise will test the ability of the commanders of battalious ability of the commanders of battalions in handling men under more difficult conditions. A "staff ride" for officers, in which all battalion and battery of-ficers, including the junior enes, will take part, is to be another feature of the comment tenining. DESTROYED BY FIRE

Shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning the large detached three-storey frame dwelling, owned and oc-cupied by J. Whitehead, Strathcona avenue, Fairbank, was completely de-stroyed by fire, together with the entire bargeheld affects. The damage is estraining

spring training. Inspect "Pals" Today. The 124th. "Pals" Battalion will be in-spected this morning by Brigadier-Gen-eral Logie. Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, min-ister of militia, has ruled that in future overseas units shall confine their recruit-ing not only to the military district in which they are organized, but also to the special area allotted to them. This rule does not apply to pioneer, tunneling or forestry units. A new order just issued provides that the government separation allowance of

A new order just issued provides that forestry units.
A new order just issued provides that the art is a soon as a many enlists. It is expected to aid recruiting. Formerly the allowance was not paid until the private entered permanent camp. The presentation of the colors to the the state on the state presentation of the colors to the the state on the state presentation of the colors to the the state on the state presentation of the colors to the the state on the state presentation of the colors to the the state on the state presentation of the colors to the the state on the state presentation of the colors to the the state presentation of the colors to the the state presentation of the colors to the the state presentation of the state presentat



Clause Removed From Public Schools Act by Sweeping Majority.

WINNIPEG, March 8 .- On a diviion of 35 to 8, the legislature today passed the third reading of the bill removing the bilingual clause from the Public Schools Act. The only speaker was P. A. Talbot, La Verandrye, who

asserted that any rights enjoyed by French-Canadians in the east, under the Treaty of Paris, applied equally to the west. He moved' a six months hoist of the bill, and the motion was lost on a division of 34 to 8.

The prorogation will take place on Friday. Out of 171 bills introduced during the session, 141 have been passed, 17 killed in committee, and six withdrawn.

adherence to his principles regarding the conduct of German submarine in session nine weeks and two days.

BELLEVILLE. Merch 8 .- Word has been received in the city that the rolling mills situated here and which have been idle for some time will resume work the mediately.

His Tenacious Adherence to Principles is Understandable Under Conditions. Work. THE HAGUE, via London, March 9,

NEW TOWNSHIP SCHOOL Plans Presented for Furtherance of Red Cross and Patriotic WESTON YESTERDAY

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL

The funeral will be held to Prospect

COUNTRY ROADS BLOCKED. Many of the country roads around the city are fast becoming impassable owing to the accumulation of snew. which has blocked the cuttings and low places making it necessary to let down the fences and go thru the farms. The depth is not very great, but the fields have been swept bare and the snow is piled in the roadways.

FOR MOUNT DENNIS standable President Wilson's tenacious

spite of the good will shown by the German Government after such incidents. The policy of the German naval warfare is apparently of such a character that the German authoritie themselves cannot be certain that their

"Orders."

WILSON GIVEN PRAISE

orders will be strictly obeyed. Such experience make all the more under-

The session is a record for continu-ous length. On Friday it will have been

BELLEVILLE ROLLING MILLS TO START WORK

THURSDAY MORNING

The Toronto World the army is not to be taken as a unit. The division was made plain when one soldier carrying a banner was struck

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American workmen.

cept for the breaking up of the long banner no great harm was done. The soldiers were ordered off the Avenue at once to the parade ground, and only

It will prevent delay if letters contain-ing "subscriptions," "orders for papers," "complaints, etc.," are addressed to the Circulation Department. The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the City of Suburbs. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation de-partment in case of late or irregular delivery. the civilians were left to make any disturbance.

It is possible that the managers of the demonstration did not reckon on the inflammable material with which they might have to come in contact THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 9.

The crowds were very large, and it s exceedingly easy to excite large

bodies of people. The wonder is that the disturbance was not more serious If the government intends to enact

a prohibition measure it does not seen paper on the nickel mines of Ontario wise from yesterday's experience that by Mr. Gibson, deputy minister of a campaign should be inaugurated According to him there is either for or against the principle. The over \$30,000,000 a year of nickel and pros and cons of the question are not copper being produced from ore now to be settled by discussion, and taken out of the Sudbury mines, but this is virtually admitted by the remost of this profit goes to the United solve to have a second vote on the re-States and most of this work to tention of the act after the war. As far as appearances go the majority

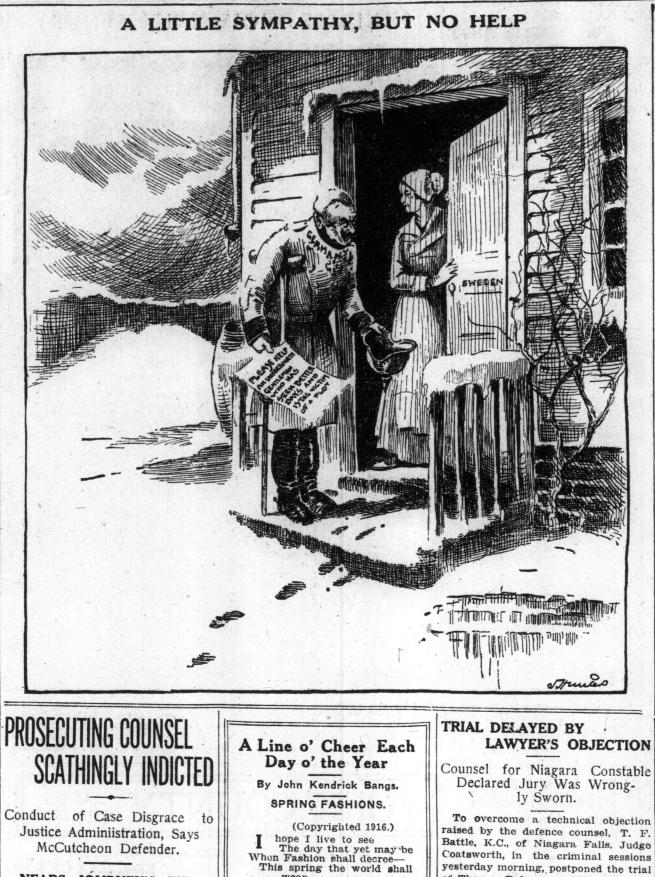
The World has all along contended may be judged to be with the premier that this ore should be refined in in his decision. He would lose nothing Canada and a substantial revenue by taking the step he proposes as a collected therefrom by the Dominion war measure without delay or the agi-Government and the provincial govtation which will accompany a referernment; and also that if we have, endum. as we appear to have, a monopoly

of nickel, we ought to prohibit the **Cleaning Up the Franchises** shipment of it to enemy countries; and we ought, as far as possible, to de-We have taken a considerable time to get around to it, but large bodies velop a nickel steel industry in this move slowly, and it is a matter for

Certain influences at work both at congratulation that after all a move Ottawa and in Toronto seem to has been made in the appointment of stifle the realization of a national a commission, even of a temporary Conduct of Case Disgrace to policy in regard to nickel. Day after character, on transportation. The day editorials and news items appear principle was just as good some years in our press insinuating how the ago as today, but it takes some people national policy in regard to nickel a long, long time to be convinced that can't be worked out. There is a certain things have to be done.

wonderful similarity in these items Mayor Church has at last been and they must all originate from one given the opportunity to do some-Mr. Davidson Finished Case for source; one day you see them in a thing, and his announcement of .he Montreal paper, next day in a Belle- new commission is one that should Crown and Judge Sums Up

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bright and jocund air,

The countenance forlorn,

cheer, holds no hint of fear Is all the rage this year;

And hearts on every side Full, open, free, and wide, Will be the thing

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This coming Eastertide.

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muth's attack on Goodman.

All free from woe and care; Glum faces full of scorn,

Will be no longer worn; The eye that beams with

BY SOFT COAL MINERS ATTENDED BY FISHER Two Hundred Thousand Work- It is Not Likely, However, That He Will Return to Admiralty ers Get Aggregate Rise of Fifteen Million Dollars. Board. LONDON, March 8 .- For the first NEW YORK. March 3.-After time since he left the admiralty, Lord warm debate, lasting nearly six hours, Fisher, former first sea lord, today athe interstate joint conference of mir.ers and operators from the soft coaltended a full meeting of the war counfields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, cil, presided over by Premier Asquith. The invitation to Lord Fisher to at-Indiana and Illinois, representing tend the council was extended more nearly 200,000 mine workers, today than a week ago, and had nothing to adopted the new wage contract agreed

upon by the sub-committee of employ- do with the speech in the house of commons yesterday of Col. Winston The agreement will increase the in-Churchill, former first lord of the adcome of the mine workers in those states about \$15,000,000 during the two miralty, who said Lord Fisher should be brought back to head the admiralty year period the contract is to run and will have an influence on the wage administration. It is understood Lord Fisher was in-

conferences to be held in the bitumin-ous fields of central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Iowa, Ken-tucky, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Wyoming, Montana ited to join the war council temporarily, to give his advice on important inatters in regard to which his experi-ence would be useful. It is not believed to be likely that he will return to the admiralty as a and Washington, as the agreements in those states are based iargely on the action taken in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. permanent member.

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Charles M. Smith, 52 years of aga,

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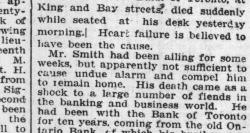
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ers and employes.

INCREASES ACCEPTED

Probate of the will of her brother. James W. Johnston, has been applied for by Miss E. Johnston, sole benefi-LONDON, March 8 .- The following have been appointed temporary cap-tains: C. Martin and R. Warner to the Second Battalion; Q. J. Morgan and K. A. Mahaffy, Fifth Battalion; J. D. McPherson and F. S. Mathieciary and executrix of the estate, valued at \$7684. BANK OFFICIAL DIED son, Thirteenth Battalion; G. H. Davis, Sixteenth Battalion; G. E. Fracklyn to the Army Service. The following have been appointed tem-porary majors: J. P. Fell, to the Engineers; K. M. Perry, Thirteenth Battalion; W. Bates, Twenty-fifth Battalion; C. Corrigan, Army Ser-vice: G. Peat in the Medical Maine Death Came Suddenly to Charles vice; G. Peat, in the Medicals. Major McIntosh has been apointed temporary paymaster in the Army Ser-vice. Major Tremblay has been ap-pointed to command the Twentyin official at the Bank of Toronto, at econd Battalion, with the rank of The following ieutenant-colonel.

have been granted temporary lieu-tenants: K. E. Kerr, Eighteenth Battalion; A. G. Bland and G. M. Purchase to the Artillery. Lieut. H. Quigley has been transferred from the Seventh Battalion to the Sig-nallers. Lieut G. O'Grady Second Purchase to the Artillery. Lieut. H. Quigley has been transferred from the Seventh Battalion to the Sig-nallers; Lieut. G. O'Grady, Second Battalion. Lieut. Harrower has been transferred from the Fifth to the Eighth Battalion, H. E. Machell to the Nineteenth Battalion, H. E. Mercer to the Twenty-ninth Batta-lion. Weeks, but apparently not sufficient to cause undue alarm and compel him to the the sig-shock to a lerge number of fiends in the banking and business world. He had been with the Bank of Toronto tario Bank, cf which his brother was manager of the Toronto branch. He is survived by his wife and one daugh-ter, Miss Vivian.



ONTARIO NICKEL MINES

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ville paper. be satisfactory to the citizens. The In the meantime a movement has heads of departments are, as we have been started in the house of com- frequently contended, the ideal commons at Ottawa in favor of a national missioners, and in an advisory capapolicy in regard to nickel, and it is city there can be no possible objec- McCutcheon trial in the criminal as-

growing in strength. tion brought against the proposal by sizes for more than three hours, Speeches in favor of such a policy the most extreme anti-commission re- crown prosecutor, N. F. Davidson, have been made this session by Col. actionary in the city. Currie, W. F. Maclean, Frank Oliver The vote of last January on the and Mr. Turriff. Hon. Mr. Meighen. hydro bylaw settled the question nounced that his instruction this solicitor-general, presented an elabor- finally as to the taking over of the morning would be very short, prob-2 ate defence of the conditions that now exist, but did not say a word on

the real issue, that of nationalizing that project is a logical result. Mayor Church has acted with commendable speed under the circumstances. The had finished the case for the defence. the industry in Canada. Hon. Sir Thomas White has modi-

Hon. Sir Thomas White has modi-fied his war tax budget proposals so as to compel the American refiners visory, supplies the place of one at the trial has lasted 32 days, 58 wit-nesses being called by the crown and 12 for the defence. The exhibits of nickel to pay a just share of their which had been contemplated, but put in totaled 455. profits out of Canadian nickel. The which could not be organized without treasury of Ontario has been trying a vote of the people. to collect a similar tax for a good

The present condition of affairs taken to prepare the way and cannot continue much longer, and the ing over of the street railway and and not putting all the cards on the table. "The conduct of this case has The present condition of affairs taken to prepare the way for the tak- muth's address. the restraining influence is located Electric Light Company's franchise in been a disgrace to the administration and who are the agents of it in this 1919; as to radial problems, im-39 years before the bar I have never country. Up to the present they provements in transportation facilihave been all-powerful, including ties, necessary expenditures in connecnewspaper circles. An explosion tion with these projects, administramay be impending.

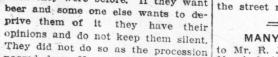
But read the Gibson article and the exercise of authority over and against the McCutcheon Brothers, then see how foolishly Canada has regulation of transportation, and on and pointed out that the accused had handled her greatest monopoly product. ferred to them.

Risking Disturbance

Much indignation was felt among the participators in the big prohibition procession yesterday when their milelong banner was torn to pieces on University avenue, and there was a general tendency to blame the soldiers new commission, but we may be altho the crown had all the accused's for the trouble. The affair will probably be unduly magnified, and when sure that all concerned who study the papers." the country visitors return to their matter from a business point of view will feel that the sooner the policy is homes it may be that the story of their put in force, once it has been decided Goodman & Galbraith, whom he martyrdom will lose nothing in the upon, the better for all concerned.

telling. It will be well, therefore, to The longer the question of purchase keep the facts in mind. is left over the more difficult the It cannot be forgotten that the proproblem will become, even allowing 1914 by Goodman, cession had as its object a movement

which arouses more feeling perhaps ship, as in the case of the Metropoli- conspirator. for a midnight assumption of ownerhan any other before the public. Men tan stretch of line on Yonge street. been the brains of this prosecution," uniform are not changed by their This applies even more especially to he said. "He used Saturday Night alothes into anything different from the electric light company than to and he got the crown. He framed what they were before. If they want the street railway. what they were before. If they want the street railway.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS to Mr. R. J. Score, born in Toronto, passed down Yonge street, and many March 9, 1842. civilians did not refrain from airing the same views. The processionists thought it would have been more cour-**MICHIE'S**

teous for the people of Toronto to/let them pass in peace, but human nature must be allowed for, and the sight of the big elongated banner must have been very tantalizing to many of the BEAURICH CIGARS

onlookers. There were, moreover, many appar-

3 FOR 25c ently eligible men in the procession AT THE CIGAR DEPT. who looked as the they ought to have in uniform. They were accosted at many points by recruiting officers 7 KING ST. W. and other soldiers, and in some cases roughly enough. There were soldiers MICHIE & CO., LIMITED in uniform in the procession, so that

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This Morning.

NEARS JOURNEY'S END

After addressing the jury in the K.g., concluded at 5.40 p.m. yesterday. Mr. Justice Middleton then an-

conusel. He should be bars. He should have been disstreet railway in 1921. The ap- ably lasting less than an hour, and pointment of some body to carry out he hoped and expected the case that project is a logical result. Mayor will be finished tonight. barred.' The crown counsel, he declared,

> til they were dragged out by the defence A. J. Russell Snow, K.C., also briefly addressed the jury on behalf of Gordon D. McCutcheon, and his A terrific arraignment of the way the crown had conducted the case argument was along the lines followed by Mr. Hellmuth.

The new commission will assist the Goodman, who was said to be the many years with apparently little city council with advice and sug- brains of a conspiracy against the cown. In the first place he made it gestions as to the proper steps to be accused, was the feature of Mr. Hellclear that he had no apology to make for the way the case had been con-ducted, and then related in detail all that led up to the charges of con-spiracy. He contended that the acts of both Gordon D. and David S. Mc Cutcheon against both and the acts showed

Said Crown Failed. tion with these projects, administra-tion and control of the civic railway, that the crown had failed absolutely such other matters as may be re- put \$700,000, their whole fortune, into the business and had lost all of it Mr. Hellmuth referred to the length There are many in the city who do of the trial and the sweeping charge

not appreciate the rapid passage of time and the nearing expiration of the railway and electric light fran-chizer. They forget that the evidence of the brothers, Clarence dence.' over and over again that the prosecution was outrageous and that the crown had had the wool pulled over its eves. This remark was strenuously ob-jected to by the defence, but Mr. Davidson was instructed to proceed. Felt Case Made Out.

"I put it to you with the evidence heard in the witness box, could any The defence counsel then com. menced his attack on A. K. Good-man, the solicitor of the firm of heard in the witness boa, count re-crown officer worthy of the name refuse court proceedings?" asked Davidson. "His lordship gave ferred to as "a snake in the grass." answer to this. He maintained that the conspiracy was not one of the McCutcheons' making, but a conspiracy hatched in 1914 by Goodman, who later joined forces with Saturday Night as co-

"Goodman, rogue and perjurer, has the charge, four-fifths of which wouldn't hold water. It was a dis-

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was a case in the evidence and ruled that it should go to the jury for determination. I hope that you, twelve good men and true, do not think the crown has made any attempt to mislead you or that the crown bas any ax to grind."

The crown prosecutor then pro-ceeded to detail the transactions of the accused. In summing up he said that he may have made mistakes, but his intentions were right and he

had in every way tried to give the McCutcheons a fair, British trial.

lordship gave the He felt that there

High Park in Winter Time

There are thousands of Toroncitizens who never invade High Park during the winter season the reason being that the snow is deep, the tracks are unbroken, and it is strenuous work. How-ever, it is the mecca of the winter sport lovers, and this week's issue of The Sunday World nictures a number of scenes that may encourage many more to brave the winter storms and themselves the beauties of See for themselves the beauties of "oronto's finest park. Some of the more interesting views are "doing the toboggan slide standing up," "girls on a toboggan improvised from snow-shoes doing the grand slide." This week's Sunday World is for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys at 5 Cents per conv. cents per copy.

Delaney was a member of the provincial police staff at Niagara Falls, and is charged with having received diamonds, knowing them to have been stolen, and with having conspired with J. Gold, Ike Cohen and Joseph Troup to fabricate evidence to mislead the supreme court of Ontario.

adjournment until this morni

yesterday morning, postponed the trial

of Thomas Delaney, until 2 o'clock in

the afternoon. When his honor opened

the court he ordered the grand jury to

After the indictment had been read, ounsel for Delaney immediately moved to have the indictment quashed, on grace to have him sit by the crown he ground that "the grand jury had been both improperly empaneled and the sworn in.

Mr. Battle stated that he was present n the court room Tuesday, and ac-cording to the criminal code the foreonly put in such documents as would show guilt, withholding the others unman was the only member of the grand jury empaneled. "Ten men were sit-ting in the box, but there was no rollcall before the court or election of a foreman," he continued. "Then three of the spectators were called to take ces of three grand jurors who were absent, but these three men had nothing to say in the election of a fore. No Apology to Make. N. F. Davidson, K.C., made a total-ly different address on behalf of the man.'

YOUR CHANCE. THE WEST IS CALLING.

Homeseekers' Excursions to western anada at low fares via Canadian Paific each Tuesday until October 31st, nclusive. Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Agent, or W. B. Howard, evidence District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont He then referred to Mr. Hell-nuth's attack on Goodman. "What

DIAMOND PEDDLER SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

does the whole matter against Good Tried on a charge of stealing three man amount to?" he asked. "His oath was an oath. He was a crown iamonds and the sum of \$8 from Jowitness, and it is your privilege to believe or disbelieve his assertions seph Borks, a diamond peddler, Joseph oulman, Samuel Mendel, Abe-Woltabe, Louis Segal and Abe Stincer, as you think fit. But there is a great deal in his evidence worth noticing pleaded not guilty and reserved elecion in the police court yesterday. The and it is corroborated by other eyi Jiamonds stolen were valued at \$50 each. He said that it had been intimated



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THURSDAY MORNING

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ings, the marching feet of the men were encouraged by the strains of 20

Following the first

tures of the voters of Ontario, who favor prohibition. These were carried in neat gray bundles tied with red, white and blue ribbon, and were often borne on the shoulder of the carrier.

As the ranks broke the committee formed on the steps previous to en-

tering. They were faced by the mass-ed crowds, above whose heads rose

undreds of shields and banners, one

half a mile in length, bearing terse

temperance motioes, or the names of the counties they represented, and the

vote each had given: Elgin, Essex, Haldimand, Kent. Lincoln, Norfolk,

Old Man Ontario on his great red water-wagon, took up position in the middle of the snowy space, facing the steps, and seemed no worse for the

somewhat rough handling he had re-ceived, as was learned later, on pass-

ing the armories. A thousand univer-

sity students followed the tallyhos

which carried petitions, having with them two pennants bearing the. Var-

Booze." Bands of the Salvation Army

Passing the armories on University

venue, the procession met with some

rough treatment at the hands of

ner was torn and some of the elderly

men in line were roughly jostled.

Civilians and women egged on the

banners and endeavored to pull them

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the deputation was received. As the

vance of the premier they were re-cognized and applauded, and the pre-

unanimous and spontaneous greeting.

The petition, as follows, was ther read by E. P. Clement, K.C.:

To the Premier and Government of

Before performing the special duty with which I have been charged, may I be permitted to express to the pre-

mier the very great pleasure, it gives the Committee of One Hundred, and we believe the people of the country at large, to know that after his long

and tedious illness he is restored to

health and strength.

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Amusements

SOCIETY I TORONTO TROOPS BREAK UP "This government has announced its policy clearly in its speech from the throne." Mr. Hearst continued. "If the proposals become effective, then **PROHIBITIONISTS' PROCESSION** this government will enforce that law to the utmost of its ability. We will Ugly Scene on University Avenue When Men in Khaki, Encouraged By Civilians, Mob Paraders-Simple Vote Will Decide, Premier Tells Deputation.

> lessly and careless, for that matter, of the consequences as a government he said. The cabinet, which had been criticized as divided on prohibition,

opinion upon the issue of prohibition. The contact of our committee with The deputation called, in turn, upon Hon. Messrs, Hanna, Lucas, McGarry, Macdiarmid, Duff, Preston and Fergudiffehent parts of the province enables pers containing the 825.572 signa-tures of the voters of Ontario, who of the valuable work that has been son, but each merely declared they could not add anything further to the done by the present license commis-sion. We believe that they have mapremier's remarks. Three cheers for the premier and terially assisted in the important work other three for the cabinet, were given

before the deputation dispersed The committee are delighted to learn

SHOULD ACT

Turmoil on Prohibition.

tion of prohibition to the people. this action of the government has anticipated the presentation of this petition, and as the measure proposed by the government is in harmony with our alternative proposition, we are in the happy position of being able to

congratulate the government upon their decision and to pledge them our earnest support during the progress of the bill thru the house. We will also exert ourselves to the utmost to secure a favorable vote when the bill

is before the people. We cannot refrain from congratulat. ing the government upon having so shaped their proposals as to make possible the support of the opposition, so that when the measure is sub-mitted to the people it will have the backing of the leaders of both of our great political parties.

We assume with perfect confidence that the government will insist that during the passage of the bill thru the house no changes will be made that in any manner whatever would interfere with the free express the popular will, but that in this as in ali nost all other matters under our form of government, the will of the majority may determine the issue. As

down. Brigadier-General Logie was instantly notified, and he ordered Lieut.-Col. Duncan Donald. O.C. this is one of the conditions of petition we venture to call your at. 134th Highlanders, to take charge tention to it.

pending his arrival. Hurrying from There is one other aspect of the matter of which we venture to speak. It is that our first petition is for the the Exhibition camp, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. H. C. Bickford and Capt. adoption of prohibition by the gov-ernment without a referendum. If it James Widgery, General Logie pro-ceeded to make an investigation, and seems desirable to the government, after having considered the whole site later published a statement to the effect that the military authorities uation, to enact a temporary measure of prohibition until the end of the war were not responsible for the attack. The trouble is said to have arisen and to provide for the submission of he question to the people after the war, such a measure would be in comwhen some of the by-standers began to banter young men in the parade for not being in khaki. Order in this secplete harmony with the wishes of your

take care so far as it is humanly possible to do so that no fault lies at our doors in connection with the enforcement of the law. But we have a right to expect that the gentlemen here and thruout the province will give us their assistance. The work you have done in compiling this petition will be but as child's play com-pared to the work you will be called to perform if you discharge your upon to p full duty. Hotel Accommodation. The question of hotel accommoda ion, and of a social gathering place, minus the evils of the bar, would vote, we venture to remind you that serious questions if the liquor traffic is wiped out, he pointed out. this movement has been taken seriously by the people and that this pe-The government took this step feartition represents the deepest convic tions of those whose names are at-

tached to it. We are confident, therewere encouraged by the strains of 20 fore, that this petition is a fairly ac-bands, which enlivened the route thru- | curate indication of the state of public was never more united on any issue.

by the speech from the throne and by

THE GOVERNMENT

house, that the government recogniz-ing the growth of temperance senti-Not Throw the Province in a -a sentiment which the war has served to greatly increase and inten-

decided to submit the ques-There is a good deal of uncertainty about the legislative halls in regard to the question of war-time prohibition Hon. Mr. Hearst told the prohibition delegates that he and the other members of the government were unanimous in submitting the question to

vote of the people. But if they are unanimous their followers are not similarly of one mind. Probably half of them are opposed to submitting so disturbing a question in the time of war. A lot of them say

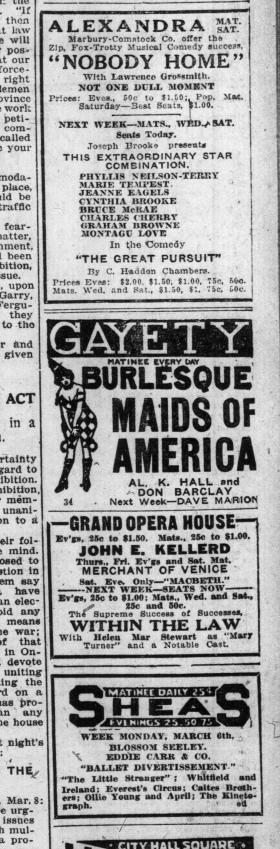
that both parties at Ottawa have agreed to avoid the turmoil of an election in war time, and to avoid any party divisions as to the best means of prosecuting our share in the war; and they say that in view of that agreement at Ottawa the parties in On-tario should do the same and devote

the people's best energies to unitin on a war policy, not to putting the province in a state of discord question in our politics that has pro-duced more hard feeling than any other. There are Liberals in the house who think the same way. The following article in last night's relegram reflects these views:

NO WAR-TIME POLL ON THE

Editorial, Toronto Telegram, Mar. 8 Every objection that can be urged against a vote on federal issues in war-time is applicable with multiplied force and fervor to a pro-vincial vote in war-time.

Local option contests leave a rail of bitterness compared to trail of which the traces of a provincial or federal contest are tokens of a glad family reunion.' A province local option contest in the midst of this great war will cause



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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, March 8,--(8 p.m.)-The disturbance which was over the Lower Lake region last night has since increased in energy again, and is now centred off the coast of Maine. Strong winds and gales pre-vall from Ontario to the Maritime Pro-vinces, accompanied by snow. In the west the weather has been fair and for the most part very mild. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Dawson, 38 below, 16 below; Victoria, 32, 46; Kamloops. 40, 42; Edmonton, 22, 52; Calgary, 36, 60; Medicine Hat, 36, 52; Battleford, 10, 58; Prince Albert, 2, 40; Moose Jaw, 16, 44; Winnipeg, 6 below, 22; Port Arthur, zero, 18; Parry Sound, 12, 18; London, 19, 38; Toronto, 24, 26; Ottawa, 10, 26; Montreal, 16, 28; Quebec, 14, 24; St. John, 16, 28; Hali-fax, 20, 34. ax, 20, 34 Ax, 29, 34. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh vinds, mostly northwest and west; fair ad cold Shown in all the fashionable and winds, mostly northwest and west; fail and cold. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence —Fresh to strong north to west winds; clearing and cold. Lower St. Lawrence: Guif and North Shore—Strong winds and gales, north-east, shifting to north and west; cold; snow at first, then clearing. Maritime—Strong winds and gales, shifting to west and northwest, with snow: clearing at night. Lake Superior—Fresh winds; fair and moderately cold at first; light local snow at night. Western Provinces—A few light local snowfalls, but partly fair and becoming colder. SPRING MILLINERY Embracing all the new ideas in im ported and domestic styles. SILKS, DRESS GOODS and WASH FABRICS are now shown in all the new and THE BAROMETER. popular weaves for coming season. Ther. 25 21 Bar. 28.96 24 S.W LADIES' TAILORING AND 8 a.m..... 21 S.W DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENTS 28.97 2 p.m..... 22 24 N.W p.m..... 29.05 are now ready to book orders for any desired delivery. Get in your. orders now and avoid disappoint-STEAMER ARRIVALS. ment. If out of town write. March 8. At From AmericaNew YorkGenoa FinlandGenoaNew York Italia.......GenoaNew York From MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED MARRIAGES. CATTO & SO QUA - PATTERSON - On Wednesday, March 8th, by Rev. Sydney A. Selwyn of the Church of the Messiah, Marjorie Isabel, youngest daughter of the late 55 to 61 KING ST. EAST Mr. John Patterson and Mrs. Patter-TORONTO son, 67 Walker avenue, to Robert 84

THE WEATHER

James Qua of Toronto. DEATHS.

ALDWELL-At Unionville, on Monday, March 6, Hannah Ellis, the beloved wife of William Caldwell. Funeral on Thursday, March 9, at

1.30 p.m. Service at the Presbyterian Church. Burial after the service at 34

the English Church Cemetery. DEERING-On Wednesday, March 8th, 1916, at her late residence, 314 Markham street, Toronto, Ruby Towns, beloved wife of Thomas W. Deering, aged

31 years. Funeral from above address Friday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Plea-

sant Cemetery. FANELLI-On March 8, at St. Michael's Hospital, Teresa, beloved wife of Joseph Fanelli, aged 64 years.

Funeral on Friday, at 8.30 a.m., from C. A. Connors, 505 Yonge street, to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church,

Mrs. Cawthra Mulock gave a dinner and theatre party on Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Melville, who has been visiting Mrs. R. J. Christie, and who left town on her return to her home in Eng-land yesterday. Mrs. Daly, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mrs. Edmund Bristol.

Mrs. Bristol and Mrs. Stewart Gordon are spending a day or two with Mrs. Hendrie, Hamilton.

Mrs. Leonard McMurray is ill with pneumonia at the Homestead and is at the General Hospital.

cottage. Miss Clemow, Ottawa, accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Edith and Bee Bailey, and Mrs. Arthur Sladen, have left for Nassau.

Mrs. H. D. Warren has given a cheque to the 208th Overseas Battalion.

The marriage took place on Monday in the St. John's Church, St. John, New Brunswick, of Eva Hamlin Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Street Cowan, Toronto, to Lieut.-Col. J. B. McPhee, Barrie, Ont., who went to France with the 20th Battalion and returned by the Metagama this week to accept a new command.

Mrs. C. E. Burden was in Hamilton on Tuesday to receive with Mrs. Wil-liam Eaton. Mrs. W. J. Roche (Ottawa) was also staying with Mrs. Eaton. Mr. Sidney Small has joined the Q.O.R.

men who are at the internment camp at Kapushasing. Mr. and Mrs. McClung have left town for New York and Atlantic City. Mrs. D. A. Dunlap is leaving shortly Mr. V. A. Sinclair, M.L.A., and Mrs. Sinclair, Tillsonburg, are staying at the Queen's during the session. Announcements Notices of any character relat-ing to future events, the purpose of which is the raising of money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, societies, clubs or other organiza-tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

The monthly meeting of the Queen's Own Chapter, I.O.D.E., took place in the Excelsior Life Building yesterday after-noon, the hon. regent, Lady Pellatt, be-ing present, and the regent. Mrs. Levesconte, in the chair. After the business was conducted there was some music, and then Lt.-Col. Goldsmith talk-ed to the women of the chapter about he by the women of the province, 5000 | well aware of the fact that signing strong, whose decorated cars formed a petition is not the same as casting a gala note in the procession. Serpentine Wave. As the big serpentine wave moved down Yonge, along Queen and up University avenue to the legislative build-

Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Mc-Garry, Mrs. I. B. Lucas, Mrs. Macdiar-mid, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, have issued invitations to a tea this afternoon in the Speaker's cham-bers for the doctors and nurses who are locuing for ourseas and for the mem-

leaving for overseas, and for the mem bers and their wives.

music, and then Lt.-Col. Goldsmith talk-ed to the women of the chapter about his work in France in the hospitals for the last 18 months. He is the first man to establish an ear, eye and throat clinic in a British hilitary hospital, and his talk was most interesting, all the women present having men in the hospitals at one time or another. He said there was abundance of supplies in all the British and Canadian hospitals that he had been in, no shortage whatever, and the system by which the men were passed on to England was simply marvelous. Tea was served at the close of the meeting, one member having presented 50 pretty china cups and saucers, another friend the small electric stove used to boil the kettle, each member paying a small sum towards the expenses.

Dr. J. J. Hardy is at the King Edward

Welland, Durham, Victoria, Ontario, Simcoe, Peel, Halton, Dufferin, Grey, York, Brant, Bruce, Huron, Lambton, Middlesex, Oxford, Perth, Waterloo,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cargill and the Misses Cargill are at the Alexandra dur-ing the session.

Mrs. W. B. Scarth, Ottawa, is in Dub-das with Mrs. T. H. A. Begue at Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fraser have ar-rived in town from Haileybury, and will spend some months in Toronto.

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Bloor cars, eastbound, de-

layed 30 minutes, at Emmer-

son avenue at 12.50 p.m. by

Dundas cars, westbound, delayed 12 minutes between

severley and Bathurst at 3.50

Broadview cars, northbound,

layed 9 minutes at Charles and

Yonge' at 1.01 p.m., by auto stuck on track.

Avenue road and Dupont cars, eastbound, delayed 31

1.11 p.m., by auto stuck on

Carlton and College cars de-

layed 1 hour and 15 minutes at University and College at 1.45

p.m., by parade. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at G. T. R. crossing,

Front and John, at 1.45 p.m.,

layed 1 hour at Teraulay and

Queen at 1.30 p.m., by parade.

layed 10 minutes at Queen and

Bay at 1.32 p.m., by parade. College and Carlton cars,

eastbound, delayed 7 minutes at College and Teraulay at

8.17 p.m., by sleigh stuck on

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University on College street at 4.05 p.m. by parade.

Bloor cars, eastbound, de-layed 8 minutes between Spadina avenue and McCaul on College at 4.15 p.m. by

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MACDONALD-On Tuesday, March 7 1916, at Toronto General Hospital, Bertram Macdonald, in his 40th year. Funeral from his late residence, 19 Hutchinson avenue, to St. Barnabas Church, thence to St. John's Cemetery, Thursday, at 2.30. Friends will please accept this intimation. (Motors). 34 MUCKART-Suddenly, on March 8, 1916; at St. Michael's Hospital, Margaret Muckart, in her 11th year.

Funeral from the Matthews Burial Co. chapel, 32 Carlton street, at 11.30 a.m., to Union Station. Burial at Brampton, Ont.

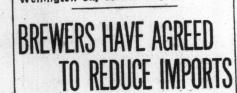
SLEAN-At Minneapolis, Monday, March 6th, Mrs. J. Slean (Grandma).

Funeral at Toronto from the residence of her grandson, 111 North Beaconsfield avenue, Friday, March 10, at 2.30 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

WRIGHT-Chas. Wright, at his late residence, 154 Western avenue, Wednesday, March 8, 1916, aged 76 years months.

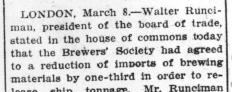
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lease ship tonnage. Mr. Runciman stated that this would mean a saving of 200.000 tons.

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MADRID, Spain, March 8 .--- (Via Paris).-Six workmen have been kill-ed and a number of other persons vounded, including six* policemen, in headaches. disorder resulting from the general

MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I.O.D.E., an-nual meeting, Friday, March 10th, at the Margaret Eaton Hall, North street. Morning session at 11, afternoon ses-Morning session at 11, afternoon ses-sion at 2, when all chapter's report will be read. Every member of the order cordially invited to be present. WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB-Regular WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB-Hegular meeting, St. Margaret's College, Thurs-day afternoon, March 9, at 3.15. Mem-bers taking part: Mrs. Stanley Ben-nett, Mrs. Zollner-Kinghorn, Mrs. Louden, the Misses Leonore lvey, Dennison, Kains and Winlow.

RECRUITING FIGURES FOR THIRD DIVISION

toxicating liquor to the full power of

the legislature, the same to become a law upon its adoption by the legis-OTTAWA, March 8.—The following was the strength of the new battalature, or after having been submitted to the electorate for their approval lions in the third division on March 1: In organizing and conducting the campaign to secure these signatures 83rd, Peterboro, 794; 109th, Lindsay, 814; 130th, Perth, 645; 136th, Port we have constantly emphasized the 814; 130th, Perth, 645; 138th, Port Hcpe, 486; 149th, Cobourg, 716; 146th, Kingston, 650; 154th, Cornwall, 606; 155th, Belleville, 756, 156th, Brockville, 701; 207th, Ottawa, 14. This does not include the 59th, 77th or 80th batta-lions, all of which are up to strength or practically so. There are now nearly non-partisan character of the movement and we are glad to say that our committee is now fully established in that position in the minds of the peo-ple. There is, therefore, no tinge of practically so. There are now nearly

partisanship in this appeal to you. While we do not claim to have fully covered the entire province, and are 14,000 soldiers in training in this divi-

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the best of health sequently the usual discomfort and suffering. Mr. J. J. Koehan, J. P., writes "This is to certify that I am person-

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experience should prove of value to many who like her, have suffered for years from bilious spells and sick Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Miss Cora Cochran, Salisbury, N. ills, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, strike which is in progress at Cartha-gena. The strike has extended to El Ferrol and Barcelona. El Ferrol is the chief naval arsenal in Spain.

in re etitioners. sponse to bugle calls, the 134th Regi-In renewing our expressions of good ment and the Highlanders appeared, will, permit us to say that it is rarely and after some half-hour's work sucthat expediency and ethics unite as they do in this issue at the present ceeded in quelling the offending eletime. It is a sound principle of gov-ernment that the state should always Entered Chamber by Pass. Only privileged pass-holders were permitted to enter the chamber where

safeguard the moral and economic welfare of its people, and with such a body of public sentiment behind you as this petition represents you are assured of invaluable moral support. The people leave the matter in your and we thank you for your kindly remier, who entered alone, received Signed on behalf of the Citizens'

Committee of One Hundred. E. P. Clement, K.C., Chairman James Hales, Vice-Chairman.

Newton Wylie, General Secretary. G. A. Warburton, Chairman Executive Committee

Premier's Reply. Premier Hearst absolutely put at rest all doubts as to whether a major-ity of the voters in the province was generously to every scheme designed to help the patriotic and Red Cross

The Citizens' Committee of One to carry or defeat prohibition. "I will relieve any anxiety on your Hundred, representing the people of the province without regard to party, part with reference to that particular question," he told the deputation. "And that is in reference to the character race, or sect, present their premier and government a petition for the prohibition of the liquor traffic. This of the vote that will be required. Any petition, which has been circulated by vote that may be required by this govcommittee of volunteers, is signed by 825,562 persons, 348,166 being male ernment will be from the voters that have elected us as a government and members of the legislature. It will be British subjects over twenty-one years of age, and 477,396 being women and carried or defeated by a simple vote young men who are minors, all resi-dents of this province. The petition-ers request the government to intro-duce a bill prohibiting the sale of inof the people "

encouraging, and yesterday's action witnessed by thousands from Ottawa The premier in his reply said that he was not in a position at the present to Sarnia, will have an unfavorable effect upon the fathers and mothers time to go into details of the bill, further than the information he gave concerning the vote. He intimated that who saw it. The County of York has given a grant of more than \$300.he did not have a great deal of faith in the accuracy of petitions. "I frank-ly admit that I don't know that peti-000 and is prepared to double it whenever it is necessary. "All manner of insulting remarks ons are the best way to get a census were freely indulged in yesterday and of public opinion. It is perhaps not an altogether reliable way of getting leveled at the very men who took the most prominent part in raising the funds and putting thru the public opinion on a subject. Give ma the organization that you have, and grants. Do you wonder that we re-sent it? What we claim, too, is that the persuasive eloquence of George Warburton, and I think I could get

ou a pretty substantial netition on almost any question," he said. Tangible Evidence. Nevertheless, the immense petitions resented, the premier continued, were

certainly evidence, and very tangible certainly evidence, and very tangible evidence, of a strong feeling on the part of the people of the Province of Cutario for legislative action along the lines indicated in the petition. For two nights only, the Canadian "Buffs" will repeat the huge success Continuing, the premier said: "Many people find it easier to sign a petition THE BELLES

than to refuse to sign. It depends a great deal upon the circumstances under which the petition is taken as to its accuracy.

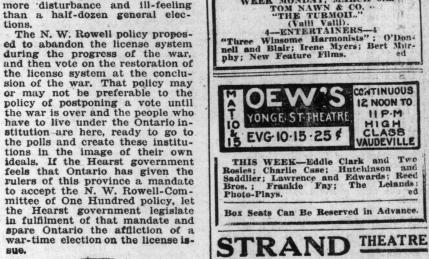
"During the last few months we have had special means of assisting us in arriving at a conclusion—the late local option tests in almost every section of Ontario and the Scott or Can-ada Temperance Act campaign in

Referring to the petitioners' reference to the license commission, Mr. Hearst said he appreciated very much

their acknowledgment of their services. A great many people he said, had belittled the government's efforts along temperance lines in the appoint-ment of a commission, but he now ventured the opinion that everybody would admit that steps now could be taken which could not have been taken before the work of that commissi

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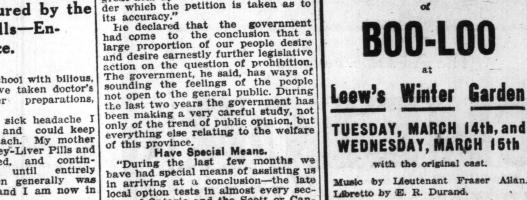


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one by lobbing a lift from the boards into the net. Along came Noble with a rush only to have Hainsworth stop. Dopp was in like a flash to take it up and score. It took Berlin 11 minutes to get their first shot at Collett. Seibert was the hero with one on Collett's pads The form outside of the defence. Berlin nearly had a goal. Trushinski broke up a rush and set sail for the Riverside net. He carried strongly well in, passed to the wing, but was offside

broke up a rush and set sail for the Riverside net. He carried strongly well in, passed to the wing, but was offside to take the return, from where he net-ted it. Dopp went up the boards alone and scored the last goal of the period from well out. This made it 5 to 0.at the first sets. Riversides saved themselves in the sec-end round. The forward's continued to check, but hadly worked as stremous-ly to get goals.²mat the result was that only one tally resulted in the second 20 minutes of play. It was not until the second period had got properly under way that the first penalties were handed out. Dopp and Hiller staged a bump-ing and jabbing bee on the boards and thereby earned a rest. Smith and Nobe were on with shots early. Berlin spurch, but the Riverside defence soon drove them out, and the east enders went at it again.² Crane was thru alone, only to harve Hainsworth come out to stop smartly. Trushinski warmed Noble's back with his stick and visited the penalty timer. Applegath lifted a bigh one at the Berlin soal that struck Hainsworth below the left eye. It opened a cut an inch and a half long, on the Berlin goaler's check twas then 6 to 0. It was all Riversides in the closing sees sign. Hiller corralled the visitor's onty laly a minute atter. the start with a long shot from the boards. Riversides in the ast and the created in the docking sees sign. Hiller corralled the visitor's onty laly a minute atter. the start with a long shot from the boards. Riversides in the deck of a few minutes. Applegath slipped in the only goal of the yere establed. Merrick and Noble worked a pretty passing game for the first of these. Dopp batted in one from a scramble at the Berlin net. Riversides made ther checking could be the minutes. Noble has seldon the was agreed getted. Ornitic and Sas-ing was good and their checking could be ad times. Noble has seldon the seculted in the decking on the same from the decking on the structure at the Berlin net. Riversides made the minut. Their pass-ing was good fand their check

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Duford and Boucher, but they were play-ed to a finish, and Quebec tallied two goals so quickly that the regulars, Nigh-bor, Darragh and Gerard, were brought back. They managed to retain the lead, and Art Ross banged in two more for the home boys. Play was rough at times, Ritchie being injured in a collision with Shore and Mummery laid out when he ran into Ross. Joe Hall gave Boucher a bad toss in the first session, and the Ot-tawa boy was useless after it.

CAMPBELLFORD, March 8 .- Campalso the cup and medals. The game was fairly fast and clean, only two penalties

first ending Campbellford 2. Marmora, 1: second, Campbellford 3. Marmora 2. The last period Campbellford opened up their 75's and scored three to Marmora's blank. Line-up: Campbellford (6)-Goal, Betts; left de-

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Riversides made few mistakes, and al-series, and games Thursday and Monday ways had the game in hand. Their pass-ing was good and their checking could one improved upon. Dopp's work was clean-cut and effective, but Crane had considerable hard luck and was watched closely at all times. Noble has seldom played better. Applegath was a busy little man, but might have been better with his shooting. The defence was a stone wall, and the goaler had practically nothing to do. Boettger was the plck of the visiting forwards. He seemed to be theoonly man to check thruout, and he was dangerous at the right to play in the cup finals. It was agreed yesterday, after repre-sentations from Captain Brodie of the isothe Overseas Batialion, who is com-pany commander at Sudbury, that the consider had practically nothing to do. Boettger was the plck of the visiting forwards. He seemed to be theoonly man to check thruout, and he was dangerous at the rushing game. Leroux has plenty of speed, but fails to hold the puck long enough. Hiller was outclassed by Dopp, and Solomon was never prominent. The

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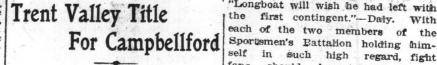
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being meted out in the entire game. The first two periods were very close, the Joe Burke v. S. Nolan

Campbellford (6)-Goal, Betts; left de-fence, Holmes; right defence, Shannon; rover, Clements; centre, Kerr; right wing, Lott; left wing, Christensen. Marmora (2)-Goal, Weller; left de-fence, Jones; right defence, Sweeney; rover, Shannon; centre, J. Jones; right wing, Grain; left wing, McWilliams Referee-Montgomery.

starting at 8 o'clock. They have a big card of events, in-cluding a heavyweight fight between Joe Burke and Sam Nolan of Pittsburg. 145 lbs.—Jack May v. Tim Sullivan of Butfelo lbs. - Red Gallagher v. Pte. 135

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Boxing Commission 106 Protecting the Public

NEW YORK. March 8.—At a special meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission here today Tex Rickard, promoter of the Willard-Moran bout, Secretary Edwards of the show corpora-tion, under whose auspices the contest is to take place in Madison Square Gar-den on March 25. and Manager James J. Johnston, who will have direct charge of the bout for the show-corporation, were MONEY FOR YORK RANGERS. At a euchre party given in the Town Newmarket last night, in the Wes-

W. Fitzgerald. BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Joe Evers and Paul Cobb, brothers of the famous big leaguers, have located with the Terre Haute club of the Central olds.

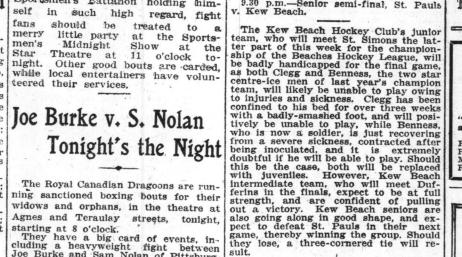
League. Bill Donovan isn't losing any time get-Bill Donovan isn't losing any time get-ting a line on his infielders. Pipp is playing first base regularly, with Gedson and Mullen working at second. Peck-inpaugh and Cable are tossing them from short, and Boone is taking care of third. Baker, Baumann, Aragon and Elliott are still absent from the Macon, Ga. camp.

INJURED STEALING A RIDE.

Alex. McKenzie, 18 Mechanics avenue, was removed from 60 Brock aveesterday afternoon, suffering with a

Beaches Hockey League is staging two final games and a semi-final at the Arena tonight. The games will be as fol-"Daly never saw the day when he

Nows: Congre, The games will be as fol-lows: 7.30 p.m.—Junior final, St. Simons v. Kew Beach. 8.30 p.m.—Intermediate final, Dufferins v. Kew Beach. 9.30 p.m.—Senior semi-final, St. Pauls v. Kew Beach.



OSLER RECREATION CENTRE. The point competition continues to grow in popularity, the boys extending themselves to the utmost in their vari-ous lines of sports, including basketball, volleyball, baseball, etc. In the juvenile series, Daniels is still out in front, with a 15-point lead. The leadership of the junior series has changed hands. Mc-Cammon now leads the older boys, with N. Gourlie, the previous leader, in third place. Following are the eight leading men in both sections: Juvenile— Pts. Junior— Pts.

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Totals

MOSS PARK WEEKLY ATHLETICS. Pirates-

Barney Isenberg surprised the wise ones last evening by winning the hop, step and jump at Moss Park weekly athletics. Isenberg is showing constant improvement of late and will make some of the more noted travel some before the season is ended if they would retain their laurels. Louis Papernick, another new man, performed very creditably, too, winning both the hop, step and jump and the shot-put. Over 75 entries were received in the afternoon and even-

were received in the afternoon and evening events. Summary?

-Midget Shot-put-1, H. Saunders; 2, H. Har-

Hop, step and jump-1, J. Boland; 2, H. Pierson.

60-yard potato race-1, J. Boland; 2, H. Saunders.

-Juvenile.--Shot-put-1, G. Waller; 2, H. Russell. Hop, step and jump-1, A. McKay; 2, Witzgereld

60-yard potato race-1, G. Waller; 2, W. Fitzgerald. -Junior.--Shot-put-1, L. Papernick; 2, J. Rey-

Hop, step and jump-1, L. Papernick; 2, C. Powell. 60-yard potato race-1, L. Papernick; 2, J. Reynolds.

Shot-put-1, G. Duckworth; 2, F.

Hop, step and jump-1, B. Isenberg; 2, F. Boland. 60-yard potato race-1, F. Boland; 2, B. Isenberg.

FACE SHOPLIFTING CHARGE.

Jeanne Jeanchote and Jane Maw vere arrested by Detective Cronin and Acting Detective McConnell yesterday fractured leg, caused by the upsetting of a mail wagon on Delaney crescent, upon which he was "hooking" a ride.



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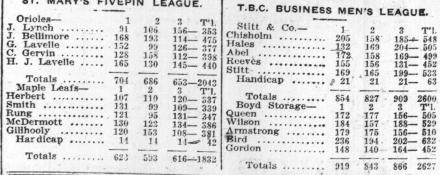
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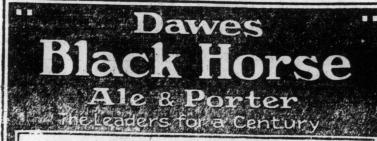
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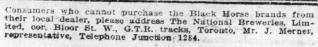
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 Asked. Apex 6 Dome Extension 35¼ Dome Lake 25 Bailey 27.25 Hollinger 27.25 Homestake 55 Jupiter 22 McIntyre 23 Pearl Lake 24 ading feature. The yearly state-ment recently issued by this company and the knowledge that the record arnings for last year will be even the board, with sales of over 26,000 on the ground and reports favorably. 3434 2412 **Market Quotations** shares. shares. Dome Lake, Big Dome and Hol-linger were all inactive, no transac-tions being put thru all day. For Holly \$26.50 was bid, but holders of the stock offered at \$27.25. Junitar was quiet but opened No news is forthcoming on Porcu-FOX, CHAMBERS, CLANCY pine Vipond to account for the advance yesterday on the Standard Exchange of 3 points. The buying, it is said, 26.50 45 asthma, bron-Manitoba Wheat (New Crop, In Store, Fort William.) No. 1 northern, \$1.09%. No. 2 northern, \$1.06%. Manitoba Oats (in Store, Fort William). No. 2 C.W., 39%c. No. 2 C.W., 37%c. Extra No. 1 feed, 37%c. No. 1 feed, 36c. Maerican Corn (Track. Toronto). arger again this year, has brought a demand for the stock from investors, Limited. MINING AND UNLISTED STOCKS. ness of breath onic Capsules, 21% temand for the stock from investors, while shrewd speculators are pointing to a \$15,000,000 war contract, known to be in the hands of the company. Upwards of 1400 shares were traded in on this market yesterday and the to. ed originated in the north.

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 the stock offered at \$27.25. Jupiter was quiet but opened strong in the afternoon at 22, easing off fractionally, however, to 21 3-4 on the close. Moneta changed hands at 11, one block of 10,000 shares going at this figure. Members Standard Stock & Mining Exchange 73 The Genesee shaft is down 60 feet. In a drift running 60 feet north of shaft the vein shows from two to four inches wide, with three other veins crossing drift at right angles. These crossing drift at right angles. These tracks wide: as-The Genesee shaft is down 60 feet. BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. Phone M. 3153. ay Fever Cure. ed7 Cor. Yonge and Front Sts., Toronto. 2467 500 thousand shares changed hands at 11.1-8. 11, one block of 10,000 shares some at this figure. McIntyre wa's a Wittle easter in tone, opening at 93 1-2 and reacting to 92. A temporary rally in the af-ternoon advanced the price to 93, but the close was at the low point for Extra No. 1 feed, 37%c. No. 1 feed, 36c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, 76c. Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto). Freed, 68c to 70c. Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out-side). No. 3 white, 41c to 42c. Commercial, 40c to 41c. Ontario Wheat (According to Freights i Outside). No. 2 winter, per car lot, 97c to 99c. Slightly sprouted and tough, according to sample, 95c to 97c. Sprouted, smutty and tough, according to sample, 95c to 90c. Feed wheat, 85c to 90c. Feed wheat, 85c to 90c. Feed wheat, 85c to 90c. Sarouted, smutty and tough, according to sample, 95c to 94c. Feed wheat, 85c to 90c. Succording to Freights Outside). Malting barley, 62c to 64c. Feed barley, 57c to 60c. Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). Nominal, 70c to 71c. By (According to Freights Outside). crossing drift at right angles. These are from one to two inches wide; as-says show up to 21 ounces per ton. They will continue sinking to 300 feet on the main vein, also crosscut from the point to pick up the Chambers-berload wein and veins 2 a and 4 Teck - Hughes West Dome Gold Reef The strength in Nova Scotia did not Hotel, ingle-central; heat-ed CHICAGO CAR LOTS. help the other steels much, but Steel Corporation was up a point at 46 and Gola Reet Moneta McIntyre Extension Dome Consolidated Imperial Reserve 10 27 15% 7½ SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS. SYNOPSIS- OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS.
The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.
Thutes-Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.
The certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside nfs homestead. Price 33.00 per acre.
Duties-Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain contitions.
A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price 33.00 per acre. Duties-Must reside six months in acre of three years, cultivation.
The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stude for cultivation under certain conditions.
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Deputy of the Minister of the interior of this all available offerings at that price the day. Porcupine Vipond ex-perienced a material advance. Open-The absorbed. Maple Leaf was in-clued to sag on profit-taking offerings. There was no particular feature elsethe point to pick up the chambers-Ferland voin. and veins 2. 3 and 4, showing on surface north of the shaft. Vein No. 2 is six inches wide and lo-cated 100 feet north of the shaft. Powperfenced a material advance. Open-ing in the morning at 55 it sold down chumacher 46 40 NORTHWEST CAR RECEIPTS. ZIE, Barristers, to 54, but in the afternoon considwhere in the market and dealings were
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 nk Chambers, treets. ed er is received from the power company erable buying appeared from the north and it advanced to 58, a net light at steady prices. thru the Chambers-Ferland feeder. All 21 north and it advanced to 58, a net gain of three points. West Dome was slightly stronger. selling from 14 1-2 to 15, and West Dome Con-solidated changed hands at 22. There was but little activity in the Cohelt section, and what there necessary plant and equipment is con-Coniagas 41/8 Crown Reserve 45 STOCKS GAIN STRENGTH plete, including a large high speed hoist. Geology of the Genesce is iden-¢.,

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 ON BRISK OPERATIONS PRIMARY MOVEMENTS tical with that of the Chambers-Fertrical Dancing land and Nipissing to the south, all arkdale private S. T. Smith, idence 4 Fair-ed 7 land and Nipissing to the south, all cre being found near the contact, which is estimated at 350 feet on the Gene-see. The recent Chambers-Ferland find, south of the Genesee line, en-Montreal Reports Rises in Iron, 6 26.00 60 the Cobalt section, and what there
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 was was confined to three issues-Scotia and Steel of Canada. Hargraves, Peterson Lake and Timiskaming, Hargraves commenced at 6 1-4 but sold off to 6. Peterson MONTREAL, March 8.—Stocks were strongh ere today under a fair demand, while offerings continued light. Steels egain attracted most of the attention with bullish operations directed to Iron and Scotla rather than to the recent leader of the group, Steel of Canada. Iron rose 1 to 46½ and retained half its gain on dealings in about 1500 shares, while Scotla rose 13% to 98½ on purchases of about 700 shares, sold at its best price In the final dealings, and closed strong 431/2 hances the prospects of the latter to Corn-Receipts ... 1,053,000 1,125,000 Shipments ... 453,000 634,000 482,000 such an extent that it can be consid-ered a producing mine in the near fu-ture.—Kiely, Smith & Amos. Lake was comparatively steady be-tween 26 1-2 and 26 3-4, closing at 646.000 side). Nominal, 70c to 71c. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 1. commercial, 85c to 86c. Rejected, according to sample, 82c to t, practice iim 151/2 471/2 Oats-Receipts 750,000 933,000 Shipments ... 778,000 618,000 659.000 16½ 60 53½ tween 26 1-2 and 26 3-4, chosing et the lower figure. Timiskaming' gained fractionally, selling from 53 1-2 up to 54. Some excellent buying has been going on for some days in this stock. Cham-bers-Ferland, was easier at 21 1-2, Bailey changed hands at 5 1-2, Conia-gas at \$3.90 and Seneca at 47 1-2. h, operational Yonge, over 656.000 LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. 'imiskaming 84c. Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$6.80.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.30.
Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$6.10.
Ontario Flour.
Winter, according to sample, \$4.30 to
\$4.40, track. Toronto, prompt shipment;
\$4.25 to \$4.30, bulk, seaboard, prompt shipment. ed7 LONDON, March 8.—The stock mar-ket was quiet and uninteresting today. Allies' loans with gilt-edged securities generally declined a fraction on the un-certainty of the next war borrowing. Rubber and shipping shares were steady, but Rio Tintos were flat. American se-curities were not affected by the news from Washington, and trading was lim-ited. NEW YORK COTTON. tist, over im-d Queen. Spe-ges. Main 4984. ed7 J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building. Toronto, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: Jan. ... 12.20 12.27 12.17 12.25 March. 11.47 11.47 11.42 11.46 11.44 May ... 11.62 11.69-11.60 11.66 11.64 I July ... 11.84 11.89 11.80 11.85 11.85 4 about 700 snares, sold at its best pince in the final dealings, and closed strong at 98% bid against 96¼ the previous day. The market for Steel of Canada was less active and narrower, the range for the day being ¼-point on a turn-over of 500 shares, but the close at 41% d set of teeth t us when you in bridge and emple Building. 246 \$4.40, track. 1010no, pluk, seaboard, prompt shipment.
Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights).
Bran, per ton, \$24.
Shorts, per ton, \$25.
Middlings, per ton, \$26.
Middlings, per ton, \$14 to \$15.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$6.50.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—Cereal. \$1 to \$1.02 per toshel.
Goose wheat—94c per bushel.
Barley—Feed, 58c per bushel.
Barley—Feed, 58c per bushel.
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ton; mixed and clover, \$13 to \$15 per ton; mixed and clover, \$13 to \$15 per ton.
Straw—Bundled, \$14 per ton; loose, nominal, \$8.50 per ton. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Banks— Dominion 212 Royai 215 Standard 212 LIVERPOOL, March 8.—Close.—Wheat —Spot, quiet: No. 1 Manitoba, 14s 6d; No. 2 hard winter, Gulf, 12s 9d; No. 2 red west winter, 13s. Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed, new, 11s 14/d. Flour—Winter patents, 48s. Hops in London (Pacific coast)—24 15s to £5 15s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., £0s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 75s. from Washington, and training was him ited. Money and discount rates were quiet. The feature of the weekly exchequer returns was the sale of treasury bills amounting to nearly £16,000,000, which, with the £9,000,000 income tax collec-tions, well covers the government expen-ditures for the period. The banks have notified a few remain-ing borrowers that loans on American securities must be paid off. d recorded an advance of 1/4 from Tues. Lyall was another feature of the muni-STANDARD SALES. ton group, rising 2 to a new high record of 42 and finishing at the best. Bonds were in good demand. Cana-tian war Ioan sold at 97'1/2 "and inter-tit," an advance of 1/2. ate, masseuse. CHICAGO GRAIN. J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report Chicago Grain Exchange fluctuations as fol-84t MONEY RATES. or rheumatism Open. High. Low. Close, Close Bacon-Cumberiand cut, 25 to 56 may, 75s. Short ribs-16 to 24 lbs., 71s. Clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 81s; long do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 78s; short ciear clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 80s; backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 75s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 66s. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, new. 60s; do. old. 61s; American refined, 64s 3d; in boxes, 63s. Cheese-Canadian, finest white, new, 98s; do.colored, 100s. Tallow-Australian in London, 50s. Turpentine, spirits. 49s. Rosin-Common, 20s 10½d. Linseed oil-47s; cotton seed oil, Hull refined, spot, 48s 3d. Glazebrook & Cronyn, Exchange and and Brokers, report exchange rates as tral. dd7 CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR lows:
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 NEW U. S. STEEL PLANT. EVICTION FROM HOUSE lentific Electri-NEW YORK, March 8.—A new tube plant, to cost \$25,000,000, will be erected at Gary, Indiana, by the United States Steel Corporation, according to official information given out here today by El-bert H. Gary, chairman of the corpora-tion. iton Chambers, ed' Buyers. Sellers. Counter. Buyers.Sellers.CountN.T. fds.... 5_8 pm.1 pMont. fds...par. 5_8 pm.1 pSter. dem...4.794.79144.8Cable tr....4.79564.79344.8--Rates in New York-Sterling, demand, 4.76.Bank of England rate, 5 per cent. 1 p.c. ¹/₈ to ¹/₄ 4.82 4.82¹/₂ Joseph Hill Sues J. Williams of Mongolia in County al Treatments. Court. 699 Yonge ed7 27 Irwin Ave. th 4729. ed7 Judge Denton in the non jury county court yesterday heard evidence in the suit of Joseph Hill of Toronto against J. Williams of Mongolia, for Lard-May ..10.80 10.85 10.75 10.82 10.82 July ..11.02 11.07 10.97 11.02 11.02 Ribsand Baths, 489 Trust Funds to Loan SWEDEN AGAIN PROTESTS. STOCKHOLM, March & The Swe-dish minister at Berlin has been in-structed to protest to the German Goy-ernment against the laying of mines within four miles of the Swedish coast. The Swedish steamship Knip-pla was sunk about 800 yards inside the limit of Swedish waters by a mine the end of February, and it was re-ported that a German flotlia was lay-ing mines in those waters. \$1500. Hill claims the money for al-MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. Ribs-May .11.87 11.92 11.77 11.87 11.00 July .11.97 12.02 11.90 11.92 12.00 MONTREAL, March 8.—The export trade in grain continues dull, there be-ing practically no demand from export buyers. The local trade in coarse grains was also slow, the only sale of import-ance being 25,000 bushels of Manitoba barley at 74c for No. 3. Canadian western oats were weaker at a decline of ½c to ic per bushel. A weaker feeling de-veloped in the flour market and prices for spring wheat grades declined 30c and winter wheat flour declined 20c per bar-rel. Millfeed ruled steady under a fair demand. MONTREAL, March 8 .- The export In moderate amounts on first mortgage, on security of improved city CHILD BADLY BURNED. Victoria street, ands read this . Send for my BAR SILVER, Fourteen-year-old Mildred Dicks, NEW YORK, March 8 .- Bar silver 123 Brock avenue, was badly burned about the body, right shoulder and right arm yesterday afternoon, when The Union Trust Co., Limited in one lessor LONDON, March 8,-Bar silver, 27d, ed' nologist, Paim-ar Brunswick. ed7 her clothes caught fire from the LONDON, March 8.—Copper, spet, £95; 15s; off £4 15s. Futures, £95; off £4; Electrolytic, £136; unchanged. Lead, spot, £32; up 2s 6d. Futures, £95; off £4. LONDON METAL MARKET, J. M. McWHINNEY, General Manage HENRY F. GOODERHAM, President Head Office : TORONTO chic Palmist. hurch. ed LONDON, ENG. REGINA. WINNIPEG. Givens. Hours

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navy, nigger brown, blacks and some day selling95 SILK BARGAINS AT 95c

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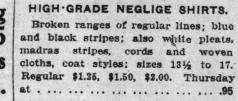
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Plain centres, with striped borders,

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ders and spray centres; 3 yards long; Colbert edges; white only. Thursday pipe in our stockroom; Peabody's pair union overalls and smocks, best qual-LACE-TRIMMED WINDOW SHADES ity denim, plain blue, plain black and

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250 pairs, strong, serviceable tweeds, in browns and very dark grays, stripe patterns; sizes 32 to 42. Thursday .95

SCHOOL CASES

cers' warmer, double-breasted, Brown keritol, linen lined. ern and se full size, extra quality linen. Thursday, crepe de chine, and serge, in Thurs ENGLISH SAN TOYS AND POPwell-shaped shoulders, kne 7 for SILVER-PLATED KNIVES. plain and combination styles CHILDREN'S COMBINATIONS LINS length, slightly fitting at waist smart, dressy top coat for imtories in Pe sians to pus tain ranges passable, to KERITOL SUIT CASES. Plain pattern, and six Forks, silvershowing skirts in cascade ef-Spring tones, 42 and 44 inches wide, Fine weight; white, flat knit, pure TRIMMINGS plated, with handles to match; 12-piece set. Regular \$1.50. Thursday .95 Brown or russet, linen lined; size 24 fects, pointed or circular tunics wool, English made, sizes for 2 to 10 nches. Regular \$1.65. Thursday .. .95 mediate and spring wear; sizes REAL BEAVER AND OTTER FUR and wide flares, waists with the the Mesopor TWEEDS, WORSTED AND CHECK 22 to 29. Thursday ... 4.95 FRUIT BOWLS, 95c. coast under sian fleet a new cape effects, silk or crepe WOMEN'S SWISS VESTS Large Glass Fruit or Nut Bowl, cut SUITING. UMBRELLAS 100 yards only, varied widths. Regu-BOYS' PARAMATTA RAINvestee and collars, and the seaglass pattern, with removable silver Ribbed pure silk and wool mixture; Special tables, shepherd checks and Silk and wool coverings. Thursson's novelty trimmings; colors plated rim. Regular \$1.50. Thursday tance of Th Riza leaves COATS, \$3.45. sizes 34 to 42 bust. Regular \$1.75. are rose, reseda, helio, bottle worsted; 50 to 56 inches wide, Regular Single - breasted, full - fitting **RIBBON BOWS** fence on the green, white, black, navy, gray OFFICERS' CANES. shoulders and back; tab \$1.25 to \$2.00. Thursday95 CHILDREN'S PYJAMAS. BRASS, CHINA, GLASS Newest styles, made from short lengths of fancy taffetas, satins, failles and taupe; sizes 32 to 42. Styles and colors to match the other sleeve, seams cemented now being) Accordi ey's most in Printed velours, in pink or blue; Japanese picture border; sizes 2 to 10 Prices 16.50 to 20.00 BRASS JARDINIERES. and plain taffetas, to be used on the WASH GOODS apparel; Malaccas or flexible canes. taped; perfectly rainproof; size According have done improve the but it is be not had suff 6-inch size, dull or bright finish, three ball feet. Regular \$1.25. Thurs-Regular \$1.25 to \$1.50. Thursday. . . 95 WOMEN'S DRESSY COATS new liserie shapes. Regular \$1.25 to 25 to 35. Thursday . . . 3.45 years. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Thurs-\$2.50. Thursday95 26-inch Diapers, 250 pieces, antisep-FOR SPRING. tic and absorbent, made up into 10-\$1.25 TO \$2.50 TOYS AT 95c Rugs and Oil CHILDREN'S SWEATER COATS. Novelty silks, moires, gabar-SAMPLE NECKWEAR yard lengths. Regular \$1.25 piece. BRASS FERN POTS. necessary r Light weight, soft, pure wool, fancy Thursday, 10 yards for95 Cloths on Sale dines, serges, poplins, coverts, Three claw feet, earthenware lin-ings, dull and bright finishes. Regular Hill - Climbing Toys, automobiles sample Women's weave, sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular fire engines, hook and ladder, etc.; stripes, checks and tweeds; a 36-INCH SILK AND COTTON vestees, high pleated collars, wired. NEW SCOTCH TAPESTRY RUGS \$1.25. Thursday95 \$1.49 and \$1.75. Thursday95 wonderful array of smart top made of fine Venetian lace or sheer GEORGETTE CREPES. READ WA WOMEN'S NIGHTGOWNS. Many new small conventional de-Brussels net, hand-embroidered. BRASS CRUMB TRAY AND Tool Sets, high grade, serviceable all coats for all occasions, sports, styles; no two alike. Regular Full range of shades. Regular 75c, signs, in very good coloring: White cotton, V neck, button front tools." Reduced from \$2.50. Thursday golfing, motoring or dressy SCRAPER. 9.0 x 9.0 \$1.50. \$2.00 to \$3.00. Thursday .95 Thursday, 2 yards for95 or square neck, lengths 56, 58 and 60 in. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Thursday 9.0 x 10.6 11.95 9.0 x 12.0 13.50 Brush finish. Regular \$1.50. 'Thurs-(No Phone or Mail orders.) wear; many individual models. 42-inch Shepherd Check Suiting, 9.0 x 12.0 Verville T Young Officer Soldier Suits. Regu-Prices 4.95 to 65.00 KNITTED SILK TUBULAR 1000 yards, three sizes and black and Misc ENGLISH AND DOMESTIC WIL lar \$1.98. Thursday95 AWATA VASES. MUFFLERS. FOR YOUNG WOMEN IN white check. Regular 29c yard. Thurs-**GLOVES AND HOSIERY** TON RUGS. Sizes up to 16-inch, floral decora Aluminum Toy Tea Sets. Regular Fancy Roman stripes or self colors, OUR NEW DEPARTMENT A large and varied assortment in ends finished with knotted fringe. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. Thursday .95 an exceptionally fine range of Ori-ental, floral and two-tone effects: By a Staff OTTAWA Alphonse V questions a LONG GLACE KID GLOVES. TAILORED SPRING SUITS FOR WHITE GROUND VOILES. ALMOND SETS. Dogs, Teddy Bears, Dolls and Many

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Thurs-GINGHAM AND NURSE CLOTH. effect, with appropriate braid trim-ming; new bell sleeve; metal but-Wrist length, black stitched back, Folding Ironing Tables, strong and GOODS lenses 950 Extra when special grinding is white and black contrasting stitching; Hundreds of yards of new floor cloth in splendid block, tile, floral In checks and stripes, for children's rigid; \$1.50 value. Thursday95 ons, and raw silk over collar; the necessary. sizes 51/2 to 7%. Regular \$1.25. Thurs vear, house dresses, etc. Regular 15c Brush Floor Brooms, 12 and 14 KITCHEN GLASSWARE SET. skirts are wide and full flared, with matting and wood effects; 36, 45, day95 and 20c. Thursday, 10 yards for95 yokes, belts and shirring; nches wide, long handle; \$1.25 value. Seven-Piece Water Set. four-piece 54, 72 inches wide. Thursday, square fabrics are fine serge, gabardine and taffeta, in all the favored STATIONERY MEN'S AUTOMOBILE GAUNTLETS Table Set and a large Fruit Bowl, 12 yard why not? Leather Writing Portfolios. Regular Curtain Stretchers, size 6 x 12 feet, why not? LINENS AND STAPLES shades. Specially priced 19.75 Tan and black, regular stock line. nickel-plated brass pins. Thursday .95 unlined, some folding cuff style, and Remex Pens MISSES' SKIRTS. DOUBLE BED SHEETS. Food Choppers, to cut meat. fruit or Separate skirts were never fringe cuff; sizes 7 to 8. Regular \$2.00 WALL PAPERS **New Market** popular nor ours as unique and dis-inctive as now. Do not fail to inand \$2.25. Thursday95 Fully bleached, made in England, 2-ALARM CLOCKS, 95c ROOM LOTS OF WALL PAPERS. MEN'S BLACK CASHMERE STOCK-Potts' Sad Irons, nickel-plated finish inch top hem and 1-inch hem at botspect our matchless models and ex-Regular value \$2.50 and \$3.00. Thurs-Guaranteed accurate timekeepers, three irons, stand and handle. Thurs-INGS. insive designs. tom; size 70 x 90 inches; 300 pairs. × American movements, loud, clear Two smart models, in blue and Telephone Adelaide 6100 alarm bell on top, shut-off lever, plain Seamless finish, good weight, sizes plack serge and black and white JAPANESE LEATHERS. Galvanized Iron Wash Boiler, will not 91/2 to 11. Thursday95 nickel-plated case. Thursday95 checks, with pockets, braid and PILLOW COTTON. rust; size 8 or 9. Regular \$1.25. Thurs-36 inches wide, hand-tooled designs, MEATS. one button trimmings; cut on new SILK HOSE AT 95c. Brisket Boiling Beef, per ib..... Chuck Roast, tender beef, per ib... Rump Roast, prime round end, per day Plain Pillow Cotton, 40 inches wide, netallic effects. Regular \$1.50. Thursspring lines. Specially priced 2.45 JEWELRY, 95c Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, Enamel Tea Kettles, size No. 7 and other clever models, in gabar-Thursday, 6 yards for95 American make; fashioned; black BROOCHES AND BAR PINS. SOIRETTE DRAWING-ROOM Rump Reast, prime square end, per white, colors, and . novelties; dine. serge, worsted, checks, silk and 9k gold, set with real half pearls. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00. Thursday, FACTORY COTTON newest fannel for sport, street and general spring designs. Regular \$1.50. Thurs. PAPERS. HE (lb. All-Pork Sausage, our own make, Metal Polish, one gallon size, \$1.25 day selling95 wear, featuring the newest effects Pastel shadings. Regular \$1.00 roll. Close, even weave, 36 inches wide. value. Thursday95 for spring, are moderately priced Thursday, 10 yards for95 Thursday, 2 rolls lb. York Breakfast Bacon, mild, whole Thursday upwards from 3.75 WOMEN'S "PEN-ANGLE" "SEC-Glass Shelves, for bathroom, size 5 100 RINGS FOR WOMEN. IMPORTED TAPESTRIES. NAINSOOK. ONDS." x 18 inches, with brackets; \$1.25 value. attacks d 9, 10 and 14k gold, set with opals, hand-blocked Papers. Regular Plain Black and Cashmere Hose, Fine quality, pure finish, 36 inches that were garnets, turquoise, agates or sapphires SIMPSON DRUG \$1.50 to \$2.25. Thursday, roll95 Regular 45c. Thursday selling at 8 or combinations of various stones. wide. Thursday, 8 yards95 points of GROCERIES. One car Standard Granulated Sugar in 20-ib. cotton bass, per bag...1.41 2,000 lbs. Finest Creamery Butter, 24 Shower Bath Spray, attaches to succet of bath tub. Regular \$1.26. TOILET GOODS, 95c SALE PLAIN PINK FLANNELETTE. where the **ELECTRIC FIXTURES** LOCKETS AT 950. CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL STOCK-Grained Celluloid Puff Boxes and beaux (C 32 inches wide, new soft finish. Gold-filled, plain or stone set. Thurs-Hair Receivers. Regular \$1.25 each. INGS. Clearing Thursday, 8 yards95 TWO-LIGHT FIXTURES. ground; Sale price, each One-and-one ribbed cashmere, black Flemish Sheffield design, and at th .23 BATH TOWELS. Thursday Edwardsburg or Beehive Table Syrup, 5-lb. pail BANGLE BRACELETS. ingers and shades. Regular \$1.50. Baby Brush and Comb, in grained and tan; sizes 6 to 81/2. Regular 50c. . .95 Rubber Gloves, size 81/2. Regular proved in White Hemmed English Turkish elluloid. Regular \$1.25. Sale price, Finest Featherstrip Cocoanut, per 75c. Special Thursday, 2 pairs for .95 *Beef, Iron and Wine. Regular Gold-filled, plain or engraved, some Bath Towels, size 20 x 38 inches are set with colored stones. Regular ONE-LIGHT HALL PENDANT. Ice Red Salmon, 2 tins Poser JAPANESE CREPE KIMONOS95 Global Saimon, 2 tins Sait in bags, 3 bags Quaker Oats, large package Fresh Rolled Wheat, per stone make, per lb Oxo Cubes, 3 tins Real Ebony and Rosewood Hair and they ride. Thursday, 2½ yards95 Brown and White Striped Towelling, LADIES' WATCH FOBS. Brushes, with pure bristles. Regular Fancy figured crepe, sky, pink, helio, Germans Silk ribbon and chain, some in woven \$1.25. Sale price, each and gray; loose-fitting, belt at waist; they cont gold, set with cameos. Thursday selltrimmed with plain crepe. Regular PHOTO SUPPLIES Men's Three-Piece Set, including one iominal Belts, red felt chamole \$1.50. Thursday9 ing95 chances Imported Midland Vinegar, imperia teless Preparation of \$1.95 CUSHIONS FOR 95c 100 BOX ROLL FILM CAMERAS. quart bottle Finest Pot Barley, 6 jbs. brought MEN'S FOBS. MERVOTAF PETTICOATS. Liver Oll. Regular 75c. Thursday, Picture 21% x 31% inches, good lens seem to Ribbon and gold-filled chain or wov-Fancy Japan Rice, 3 lbs. Finest Evaporated Apricots, per 200 only, light or dark tapestry or New Full Petticoats, splendid wearnd view finder. Regular \$1.50. Thursen designs; some with charms, others ing material; black, Copenhagen or brocade, pretty chintz and cretonne; front or Perfume Bottles, in celluloid case. day months' 500 lbs. Fresh Cracknell Blecutts, cie Acid. Regular 250 1b. PRINTING OUTFIT. in the w *English Perfumes, in dainty pack-Pure Gold Quick Taploca, Choco-late and Custard Powder, 3 pack-WATCH AND CHAIN, 95c to842. Regular \$1.50. Thursday. . . . 95 With gaslight paper. Regular \$1.25. ages. Regular \$1.50. Sale price .. .95 No phone or mail orders. preventin A RELIABLE WATCH AT 95c. *Seven-Piece Toilet Set, consisting of one box Roger & Gallet's Face Pow-Way befo Robin Hood Porridge Food, 2 pack-ages Pure Cocca in bulk, per ib. Finest Canned Haddie, per tin ... Upton's Marmalade, 4-ib. pail Heinz Prepared Spaghetti, per tin 1,000 ibs. Fine, Rich, Full Bodied Assam Tea of uniform quality and fine flavor, 45c tas. Thurs day, par b. excession second A 16-size, open face, stem-wind and situation. set, guaranteed to keep accurate time, The der, one tube Tooth Paste, one tin of inside plate covering the movement; Camphor Ice, one tin Sanitol Talcum watch and chain. Regular \$1.80. 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