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of torpedo boats and motors were sunk by our artillery fire. Only a few men

elt, and metal ed all-wool Engsewn and ceed waterproof. Crews of the ships which took part the reid on Zeebrugge have many The German Version.

in the raid on Zeebrugge have many thrilling stories of their adventures. One of them has described how, de-spite the fact that the Germans dis-covered their presence while they were still outside the harbor, they made their way in thru heavy gun fire, the Vindictive reaching the

the Vindictive reaching the coast, three destroyers and a number acter. Our casualties were small."

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Some of the uncertainty as to the success of the British attempt to seal up the harbors of Zeebrugge and Ostend has been cleared up by observations carried out by aviators. Grave damage was done to the mole at Zeebrugge, while the hulks of winken steamers are said to at least partially block the channel leading out to sea from the port of Ostend. On the front in France, with the nas been little fighting of an unusual

northeast of Bainenl have been storm-ed. Concident with these atlacks

there have been assaults on the British forces near Bethune, along the Lawe River, but these have been re-

pulsed.

to high schools and collegiate institutes and the older boys of the public and separate schools

took part yesterday in a great parade in aid of greater production. The point of assembly was in Queen's Park, whence the procession passed to the Arena, where competitions and demonstrations were held. Some of

es" are seen in the picture riding in a wagon in the parade.

**ENEMY TANKS ARE IN ACTION** 

The fighting on the rest of the front, where the Germans have resumed their drive toward the allied base of supplies in northern France, nas not. so far as known, resulted in any notable retirements on the part of the allies. The German official re-

the south of Amiens.

The situation between Germany and Holland is still obscure. It has been reported that a virtual ultima-tum was delivered to the Netherlands Government by Berlin, but this is not as yet known to be a fact. De-spatches from The Hague insist that Holland will not depart from her attitude of neutrality. An unofficial report says that the Dutch minister has left for The Hague and that the

Spring With a Camouflage.

Yesterday was cold and windy and acking in sunshine; and when, at the eagly daylight hour, the teams got on the land the outlook was anything but

stove and the gramophone and said even these conditions were better than what

#### MOURNING DAYS.

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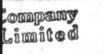
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Amsterdam, April 24.—According to The Cologne Gazette great demonstra-tions have been held in Budapest and other industrial centres, incited by the Social-Democratic party in be-half of extension of the suffrage. In the capital 100.000 workers actional Martin Sarch, 41 Greis, street, while half of extension of the suffrage. In the capital 100,000 workers struck, trains ceased running for three hours and cafes were closed and business was suspended. There were no dis-turbances.

The British in the Balkans penetrate the Bulgarian defences west of Doiran on a wide front, destroyed shelters and inflicted serious losses. Charged with shopbreaking and theft by the Best Weatherstrip Co., Wm. Gor-don, address unknown, was arrested this evening by Detectives Shirley and Gau-thier.



The enemy in a new phase of the ing near Villers-Bretonneux at nightfall offensive, made strong attacks yester-day against the Franco-British front from the british may secure reinforcements under cover of darkness and attempt day against the Franco-British front induct control of the village. Since the from Castel to the southern bank of the Somme and towards the end of the day he forced the British out of to the British air service, the enemy the day he forced the British out of Villers-Bretonneux. This rather large possession of such a vantage point as villers-Bretonneux would be of some village stood in the British centre, it is on the railway from La Fere to Amiens, and it crowns an eminence afimportance. The apparent choice of

local objectives by the enemy in fording observation over a long stretch of the Somme Valley. The enemy or-ganized two heavy attacks against the whole front engaged. His first essay battle implies the abandonment of the heavy shock tactics and the opening of 1 battle of limited objectives, like the allied operations of the past two years. was completely repulsed, his second essay, supported by three tanks, gain-ed him only after heavy fighting the single objective of Villers-Bretonneux. The design would be to wear down the British army particularly. With a mil-lion volunteers alone, however, besides the men secured by the new man-The British last night had not given up the struggle at this point, however, power act, the British army seems reasonably secure of adequate reinforcefor a sharp action was proceeding in its neighborhood. North of the Somme ments for this campaign.

the enemy made an attempt before Al-The British admiralty, after the brilbert, but British artillery crushed his liant raid on the Belgian coast, made observations and discovered a break storming columns. The British on the Lys battlefield in the north captured 20 yards wide at the inner end of the strong German advanced post near

failure.

Zeebrugge mole and a sunken object festubert, strengthening their position blocking the greater part of the chanand near Robecq they defeated a local nel in the harbor of Ostend. The airmen dropped many bombs on various

German operation. The German attempt on the French objects ashore, so as to harass any atsection of the battlefront was a virtual tempt at restoring the damage. Thus The enemy attacked the the naval raid has been a success at French at 5 o'clock in the morning, both ports. The brilliant British and continued the struggle furiously achievement is stimulating not only south of the Avre till long after night-fall. He attempted to capture Han-navy itself and it will intensify the gard-en-Santerre, the heights east of spirit of emulation among naval offi-Hailles, the Hangard wood, Senecat cers and men. It will also probably wood and Hill 82. He went forward in goad the German navy into an imita-

wood and Hill S. He well to wait in goad the Gernan havy into an imita-strong force, and time after time, tive attempt. The blocking of the against these positions. He only gained a footing in the eastern outskirts of Hangard Village and wood, where he boats based on these two ports, for Hangard Village and wood, where he is encountering desperate resistance. when they attempt to return they will onslaughts with artillery fire and find the entrances to their nests block ed and will have to return home a

long distance round, perhaps, like the Spanish armada, round the British Isles, to a certain bad end.

Thus the whole front under attack runs for a distance of fifteen or six-teen miles northward from Castel to the Somme, and the fighting repre-sents a considerable enemy endeavor. He has only one village and a pre-The allies in the Balkans have fought two rather important actions with the Bulgarians and have achieved considerable success. The first was an excarlous footing in another village and tended operation west of

where British detachments broke into a wood to show for the expenditure of a wood to show for the expenditure of so many men. The allies are resisting coolly and stubbornly, and appear to have the local situation well under control. At any point where the line recedes under pressure they have time right bank of the Vrba River and the to take measures for a restoration of occupation of Sals and Streica Villages f occupation of Sals and Strelca Villages by a mobile allied reconnoitring col-umn. Other raids and counter-raids also proceeded and the splendid dash and initiative of the allied troops eas-ily outclassed the slower-moving and war-fatigued Bulgarians. their positions. Anywhere the enemy drives a small salient the allies, by holding the flanks firm, can eventually make it untenable. ...

fighting was still proceed- war-fatigued Bulgarians.

a population of 5,000,000 has sent about 300,000 men to war," he said. "If the not there labor.

Senator Dandurand asked as to the United States were to send men to the plan of the government for the emfront in the same proportion it mean an army of some 19,000,0 ployment of city people who are not if the necessity arises those 19.000,000 are ready to go into the fight." in the laboring class, su be required to regisbut will

ter. Hon. Mr. Robertson said that the labor organizations, after conference with the government in January promised to endeavor to obtain the with voluntary offer of workmen thruout Canada to meet requirements as fat For instance, if a hundred men were required in the ship building industry, the labor organiza-tions concerned would endeavor to ob

tain that labor. Senator Milne of Hamilton said his senator mine of Hamilton said ins impression was that there was a labor scarcity and that the demand was greater than the supply. He knew of factories that were unable to get anyone to learn a trade, particularly in the moulding business. Canadian boys were enlisting and being conscripted for the front and foreigners were reaping the benefit.

Senator Choquette said that there should be information given as to how the registration would be worked out. There would be congestion at the booths on registration day.

#### BRITISH WIN COMBAT

IN BASIN OF ASIAGO

Rome, April 24.—Quite severe fight-ing in the Asiago Basin, west of the Brenta River, is reported in the of-R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King St. ficial statement issued by the war of-West, Toronto. fice today. The statement reads: "In the Asiago Basin British reco SOVIETS CLAIM DEFEAT noitring patro's attacked enemy de-tachments which attempted to oppose them. Before lines at Canove, the

tachments which attempted to oppose them. Before lines at Canove, the enemy was forced to retire, leaving behind a number of dead. Later on, hostile groups advancing toward Mount Kaberlaba, were repulsed in disorder by our rifle fire. Another party approaching our lines south of Stoccareddo was attacked and dis-persed by hand grenade fire. spatch from Moscow dated April 24 says that on April 17 the soviet forces repulsed Lieut.-Gen. Korniloff's de-tachments about eight miles from Yekaterinodar, and by a successful manoeuvre routed them. Korniloff's persed by hand grenade fire. troops, the despatch adds, sustained heavy losses and were dispersed or "On other sectors of the front there was patrol activity on both sides. Our

forces captured machine guns and rifles in the Alano district. "Four enemy airplanes were shot

lown by British aviators."

**Only Two Italian Steamers** 

Were Sunk During Week

Rome, April 24 .- One steamer of more than 1500 tons and one steamer of less tonnage were sunk during the CAPTURE ESCAPED MAN

London, April 24 .- A Reuter

week ending April 20, according to the official statement on losses by mine or submarine issued tonight. Windsor, April 21.—Port Huron po-lice today arrested Fred Armitte, a military service evador, who escaped from the Windsor armories yesterday by forcing apart two iron bars of his

TO ORGANIZE ULSTER.

Carson Advises Restoration of .Machinery to Oppose Home Rule.

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London, April 24 .- Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, has written to the secretary of the Ulster Unionis uncil advising the reorganization of the machinery to oppose home rule. He says that it will be necessary to mmon the council's committee at

the earliest moment after the publication of the bill by the government.

CHARGE OF FRAUD.

Two Other Men Taken by Police Are Blamed for Similar Offence.

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John Brennan, 82 Harcourt a bartender in the Grhson House, Queen street, was arrested yest ternoon in the hotel by Moralli Kerr, of the morality departm John Frey, executive officer of the International Moiders' Union of North America, in a rousing speech. said: 'We are not fighting Germans as Ger mans, but as an institution born and fostered in Germany, which threatens kerr, of the morally department, charge of keeping a common be house. When the officer paid a to the hotel he found a coat han behind the bar with a number of be slips in it. Brennan denied that the was his, but his name was later for to be in it. those traditions of freedom whereon the Anglo-Saxon race has founded its hope. The only way to win the war is to go thru with 't."

SCORE'S EXTRAORDINARY BLUE SERGE PURCHASE-AND SPE-CIALLY PRICED.

to be in it. Two others were also apprehended officers of the morality department held on a similar charge. John Mi who gives his address as 3A Cc avenue, was picked up on the street taking bets. Betting slips were foun his possession, also \$130. The largest bet he had taken was on "Nellie York." who ran second the first race yesterday at Haves Grace. A large number of smaller were found recorded in a book in pocket. Thomas Simpson, 189 Ge street, had \$130 and several be slips in his possession. Milen is alleged to have handled for Gaigon, who is now on remand "Only one suit to a customer," jus reads a little bit arbitrary to the man who has been accustomed all his life to dropping into his tailor's and ordering almost without limit, just as many suits as he wants of any kind of cloth he prefers. But today there are not enough of these guaranteed - Indigo -

for Galgon, who is now on re-charge of taking bets. Galgon to be connected with L. Morri-former manager of a branch dyed-direct-from-Dublin - Irish - blue Serges to go 'round, they're so scarce. At that the shipment is a big one and the prices, as values go today, most at-tractive. Regular 40, 42, 44, 45, 50-dol-lar Serge Suitings for \$34, \$36, \$38, \$40, and \$45. ninion Bank, who was arres with the oney from the funds of the

FIVE THOUSAND MEN

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troops, the despatch adds, sustained heavy losses and were dispersed or captured.
 According to prisoners, Gen. Korniloff was wounded seriously and succumbed later.
 Lieut.-Gen. Korniloff, who was formerly commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, has several times before been reported wounded or killed.
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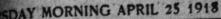
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Batteries Catch ny Pieces Under erful Fire.

nch Army in France. Germans opened early this morning in ( Villers-Bretonneux en-Santerre, send which they had bee or some days. Whe. end to make another t to capture Amiens told, but even if they fort would be useless y standpoint. Is attempt was frusdetermined and heroic apidly improvised bod-and British troops, h sides have had an strengthen, their posi-alting developments, atmospheric difficuities t few days, the allied been able, thru daring rve movements by the reported the arrival of were located by the and badly hammered. well adapted for mili-ness. It is undukating many small patches of h scarcely anything in a hill to shut off obser-tell to shut off obserhighest ground is only undred feet above the

e Germans began the of the battle with the hing fulness and faciliment of troops at night an guns of large calidawn to pour out heavy projectiles intersperse on gas shells on the , the French and British in replying. The bom-maintained incessantly orning. Local infantry urred at many points b e and Avre until a rs before noon. There ever, hardly any per-ation of positions, de-ght of artillery thrown



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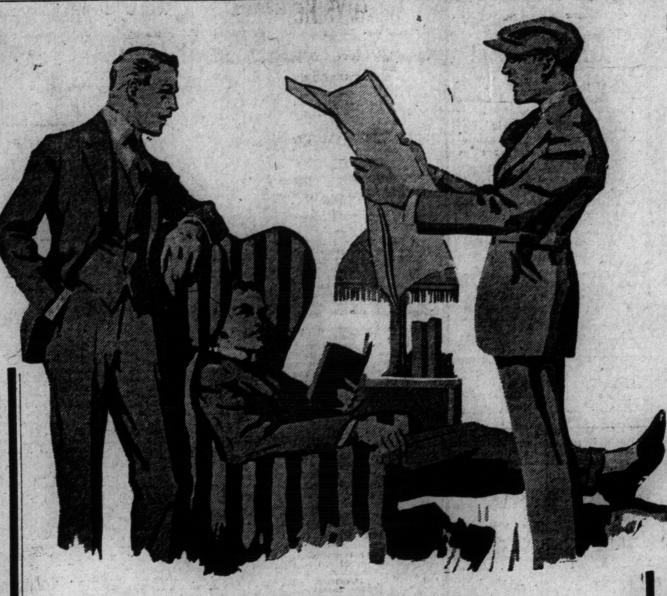
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A little thought will convince any man of the unusual prices offered. This lot of Neglige Shirts is a special purchase from a Canadian maker of shirts, and every shirt is offered at a price away less than usual. Included are several lines from regular stock, making a large assortment in single, cluster or combination stripe effects of blue, black, helio, tan, etc., on light grounds. Coat style, with laundered or soft double cuffs; starched neckbands. Sizes 14 to 171/2. Special, each, 79c.

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close-fitting cuffs, suspender tapes on drawers, and tape bound finish on others with loop and button. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special, each, 59c. shirts. Sizes 34 to 44. Garment, 43c.

Boys' Shirtwaists-A necessary but not expensive part of a boy's attire, particularly at this season of the year, when the desire to "leave off" the coat becomes strong. Made of fine quality shirting

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Men's Suspenders-"Police and Firemen" style, of heavy twill webbing, in striped patterns, having solid leather ends, with nickel trimmings, adjustable buckle and cast-off ends. Today, per pair, 25c. -Main Floor, Centre.

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#### and Straw Bill.

Ottawa, April 24 .- Government bills of minor importance and public works department estimates occupied the attention of the house of commons today. The afternoon sitting was probably the most uneventful of the ses-sion. The greater part of it being taken up with the consideration of Sir George Foster's bill dealing with the importation of hay and straw. Earlier in the afternoon the third reading was given without further discussion to the \$500,090,000 war appro-

At the evening session, when the house was in supply, there was con-siderable discussion in regard to the new parliament buildings now in course of construction.

course of construction. Hon. F. B. Carvell stated definitely that the building would not be ready for the next session of parliament, but that it would be utilized as completed for office purposes. The expenditure up to date, he said, had been \$3,000,-000. It would reach the \$5,000,000 mark by the time the building is com-pleted.

#### Bolo Pasha's Dealings.

Hen. Mr. Murphy in the house this afternoon asked if the government was afternoon asked if the government was aware that in a report from Perley Morse and Company of New York to the attorney-general of New York State it was disclosed that Polo Pasha had transferred the sum of \$170,068 from his account in the Royal Bank of Canada to J. P. Morgan and Com-pany. Mr. Murphy asked further if the government had taken any steps to investigate the dealings of Bolo Pasha in Canada. Pasha in Canada

To each of the questions Hon Mr. Rowell replied "No."

Before the orders of the day were called Dr. J. E. Fontaine, Hull, recalled Dr. J. E. Fontaine, Fam, Fe-ferred to the shooting of a man in that city by a member of the military po-lize enforcing the Military Service Act. He asked what information the government had about the shooting. Sir Robert Borden replied that the

minister of justice would probably be in a position to make a statement with regard to this matter tomorrow. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the

minister of militia would conaer a favor if he would explain clearly the recarding of all the new regulations un-der the Military Service Act. Premier Borden agreed that it might be advisable to have a full explanation by ilitia and a discus-

ernment. He understood that the products of this plant were soing to the United States, and therefore he supposed it was not subject to in-spection. It was possible that a dis-ister somewhat similar to the Halifax aster somewhat similar to the Halifax one might occur if something were not done in the line of inspecting this munitions plant. He asked the gov-ernment what it proposed to do. Sir George Foster told Mr. Archam-bault that the minister of militia was not present, but that he would draw his attention to the matter. A state-ment would probably be available in the course of the next day or so. New Parliament Buildings. The house then resolved itself into committee of supply on the estimates of the public works department. A revote of \$300,000 to provide in part for the restoration of the parliament buildings was productive of a state-ment by Hon. F. B. Carvell as to the progress of the work on the new main

progress of the work on the new main block. Generally speaking, he said, the construction of the building was completed with the exception of the towers. He had hoped that it would be complete by the next region of towers. He had hoped that it would be complete by the next session of parliament, but feared that this would be impossible. However, about \$4 of-fices would be ready for occupancy by November, and it was proposed have them occupied immediately order to save high office rents which were now being paid in private build-

ings. All the work was being done by tender, and every dollar spent passed un-der the scrutiny of the parliamentary

well as the new building. In reply to Mr. Murphy, Mr. Carvell said it would not be possible for the commons and senate to occupy the

commons and senate to occupy the new chambers at the next session. Hon. Charles Murphy thought that the present contract should be termi-nated before the decoration of the building was undertaken. Hon. Rodoipbe Lemieux agreed with Mr. Murphy on this point. The build-ings might last for centuries, and should be completed in an artistic manner.

manner. **AIR GRIEVANCES OVER PENSIONS** 

Returned Soldiers Want Several Changes Made in

# Present Methods.

Ottawa, April 24.—Complaints of re-turned soldiers regarding the administra-tion of the board of pension commis-sioners were aired today before the special committee appointed by the house to inquire into the report of the commis-



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#### INFANTRY.

Killed in Action-Lieut, G. B. Borthwick, 22 Tiverton avenue, Toronto; W. Archer, Ireland; E. Oberne, Verdun, P.Q.; A. G. Fletcher, Glenhome, N.S.; A. Caley, Pres-cott, Ont.; J. D. Noble, England. Died of Weunds-E. A. Dunlop, Eng-land; A. Campbell, Scotland; C. Hilton, Belleville; W. McCarey, Eldorado, Ont. Died-J. Murray, England. Presumed to Have Died-T. Bryan, England; R. Fenning, Ireland; F. Kings-ton, England; A. Broad, England; J. Brown, England; H. Johnson, England; J. E. Paterson, Scotland. Prisoner of War-W. J. Kaceg, Ot-tawa.

CAVALRY.

Killed in Action—A. G. Conrad. Pin-cher Creek, Alta.; A. Willis, 78 Woody-orest avenue, Toronto; R. Elcock, Win-nipeg; G. R. Valley, Montreal; B. H. Frost, England; H. J. Devinish, Mounvenienced

Danforth Avenue Baptists Will Work Individually for Production.

THE TORONTO WORLD YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

#### CHELTONIAN OLD BOYS DANFORTH DISTRICT HOLD A MASQUERADE IS MOST PROMISING

'Wise men will set in now on Dan-forth avenue property,' said John Mac-Lean, of the Danforth Glebe Estates, yes-terday, who proceeded to point out that when the Bloor street viaduct is open for traffic and the Pape avenue car line will go up right away in prices. 'I'l is only a matter of a few months at most before these events will take place,'' said dr. MacLean, ''and people desiring resi-dences and good building sites will be well advised to our property we have aiready sold nearly 50 per cent. of our off there sites on the Glebe estate, and it is our proud boast that we have sold more house sites on the estate than any district in Toronto. Sites have been resided for a handsome Anglican Church and technical school, and many of the resi-dences already erected have been re-sold at good profits within the last tweive months' he said. Mert G. Hill, W.-A. Summerville & for, Panter and Bryson and other real state merchants are squally optimistic there are some houses for sale, built none for real, is the statement of all roperty salesme. THE C.P.R. TWIN VIADUCTS Under the auspices of the Cheltonian Old Boys' organization, a social mas-querade ball was held in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, last evening. Alex, Robertson, president, occupied the chair. Over 200 members and friends were present, among whom were a number of the Royal Flying Corps, recently return-ed from Texas. Dancing was induged in to the music of a special orchestra, Many fancy and unique costumes were worn by the dancers. The following artists contributed to a vocal and instrumental program : J.

Many fancy and unique costumes were worn by the dancers. The following artists contributed to a vocal and instrumental program: J. Baldwin, Mrs. J. Baldwin and Chas. Wood, Refreshments were served. Pro-ceeds will be devoted to the soldiers' comfort fund. The association was formed seven years ago by the Cheltenham, England, resi-dents, of whom there are about 200 re-siding in the east end. There are 21 memoers enlisted and gone overseas, of whom three have been killed in action.

PRODUCTION LIVE ISSUE.

Donlands Methodist Church to Let Out

In connection with Donlands Meth-odist Church, East Toronto, of which Rev. G. H. Copeland is pastor; the ques-tion of increased food production is tion of increa tion of increased food production is a live issue. A committee was recently formed, consisting of W. Wallace, Robt. McBrien and George Bamforth, to con-trol the letting out of the vacant lot adjoining the church for cultivation to members of the church and local pro-ducers.

A men's own brotherhood will shortly be organized and a meeting held for elec-tion of officers.

ALIEN STOREKEEPERS.

Next to the Bloor street viaduct the r.ost imposing bridges in the city are the two new ones on the Canadian Pacific Railway across the Reservoir Park ravine and the belt line ravine, in Rosedale. They are of reinforced concrete piers, supporting immense Strong Feeling Against Earlscourt Price Cutting Firms.

Considerable agitation is on foot in Bariscourt on the question of alien ownership of stores and steps are likely to be taken by the British imperial As-sociation. Foreigners, it is said, are al-lowed to build and occupy shacks on public thoroiares and to do a thriving business at cutting prices to the detri-ment of Canadian shopkeepers. It is also contended that these aliens are sending their savings out of the country instead of investing the same in Can-adian banks for the benefit of the coun-try of their adoption. The rows of smooth, clean concrete

piers carrying the bridges make an imposing spectacle. The new struc-TEMPLARS PROPOSE MEMORIAL.

lope of Earlscourt Lodge Will Remem ber Soldier Members.

three cost about the same as steel, the fit would have been impossible to set the metal during the war. Ordin-arily the steel would cost less. But the The regular meeting of Hope of Earls-court Loage, LO.G.T., was held in Little's Hall, corner of Ascot and Earlscourt avenues last evening. Bro. James Black occupied the chair. A musical program was rendered atter the business pro-ceedings. The following members con-tributed: Bro. George Mitchell, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Brunton, and Peter Bar-gie. Bro. David MacDougall presided at the piano. Two new candidates were initiated and the following members were appointed a committee in the matter of the forth-coming memorial service for brothers.of concrete is more substantial needs no tp-keep (not even paint) and appeals more to the eye. The two spans are each over 600 feet in length. If the city could arrange with the C. P. E. for the building of the subway under the tracks (just east of the reservoir bridge) while the plant is there a great saving would be effected and tratfic both by rall and road con-venienced. concrete is more substantial, needs no

coming memorial service for brothers of the lodge killed in action in the Can-adian forces: Bros. Tom Brown, James Black and J. Brunton. About 50 mem-

CONCLUDING SERVICE.

The concluding service in connection with the series given by Lewis Sperry

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# Are you giving aid and comfort to the enemy?

Any householder in your neighborhood who has a garden plot, or who owns a piece of suitable vacant land that is not being put under cultiva-tion in order to increase food production, is (though he or she may not believe it) giving aid and comfort to the enemy in restraining food produc-tion, as really as is the Submarine Commander who sinks an Allied ship laden with food.

The difference is only one of degree, not of kind.

#### Look around you! Look around you!

If you have not yet decided to plant a vegetable garden make up your mind to do so now. You will not regret it. There is still lots of time. Potatoes and beans may be planted up to June ist and these are the best substitutes for wheat and meat.

For good, practical advice upon how to lay out and cultivate a Vegetable Garden, write for a free copy of the booklet entitled. "A Vegetable Garden for Every Home." This has been prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture for the guidance of citizens who will respond to this call for increased production.



Factory Shipping Clerk and New Bid For Amiens Gains &

Three Confectioners Are

Now Under Arrest.

Charged with the theft of a large

into custody by officers of the detective department last night. While the

exact value of the goods stolen cannot be ascertained owing to the fact that the theft extends over the period of a year, it is thought to amount to a

large sum of money. On a charge of receiving goods knowing them to be stolen, August

Caruso, confectioner and fruiter, of 162 West Queen street; Simon Joseph, confectioner, 226 West Queen street;

and Israel Brittstein, confectioner, 531 West Dundas street, were arrested by Detectives Mitchell, Young Guthrie and McConnell last night. The mer-

Success-Many Attacks

Repulsed.

LOCAL IN CHARACTER

Mention of Onslaughts in

Heavy Waves.

London, April 23. - Heralded

heavy artillery preparation ove

has made a new bid for Amiens,

according to latest reports, with slight success, namely, the captur the Village of Villers-Bretonneux,

the Village of Villers-Bretonneus, all-day fighting. Attacks in the o sectors have all been repulsed. Afternoon reports led the Br public to believe, that the battle resumed on a big scale such as c acterized earlier phases, but tonin reports, both official and unoffi-leave this point doubtful. There evidence as yet of the employment the Germans of messed infeature

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London Reports Note Absence

Prisoner of War-w. J. KRCS, Ot-tawa. Wounded-J. Ellis, Weldon, Sask.: W. Lowther, Amherst, N.S.: G. P. Carter, England; R. H. Piant, Brantford, Ont.; W. D. Hamm, Lequille, N.S.; J. P. Har-ton, Bioomington, III.; H. N. Gregory. Vernon, B.C.; G. W. Grant, St. Paul Stn., Ont.; W. A. Hearst, Ireland; W. D. East-man, England; Lieut, L. H. Desjardines, Terrebonne, Que.; H. Cadorette, St. Jo-seph, P.Q.; R. H. Duplain, Quebec, P.Q.; A. M. Connell, Collingwood, Ont.; C. E. Cassady, Oxford, Ont. III-Z. Charbonneau, Montreal.

CHURCH NOT IN CAMPAIGN.

"As a church we do not propose to take part in the increased food produc-tion campaign, but by individual effort," said Rev. W. A. MacLean, paster of Dan-

STILL WAITING FOR CARS.

Pape Avenue Residents Think Delay Unnecessary.

concrete piers, supporting immense stabs (52 tons each) of the same material between, carrying the one three tracks, the other two. The belt line ravine bridge is nearly finished; the engineers hope to have the first train of cars over by the middle of next week. Interesting to the specta-tor is the easy way in which the conractor's plant picks up the big slabs ying alongside the track, moves them n over the piers and drops them in

THE C.P.R. TWIN VIADUCTS

the minister of militia and a discus-sion of the regulations. Category "D" Men. Jacques Bureau asked the minister of militia whether men coming into medical category D would be required to report for service. General Mewburn explained that re-gistrars would be instructed to notify men who were physically fit. What was wanted was men who had been passed by the medical boards. Those who had not passed would not be required to itsturbing them at present. Third reading was given to the toon 000 000 war appropriation bill.

Third reading was given to the \$500,000,000 war appropriation bill. Rapid headway was then made with government bills. Third reading was given to the bill to encourage the or-ganization and co-ordination of em-ployment offices, and to the bill to amend the Indian Act. The act to amend the Companies Act, was then given second reading and reported tion allowance, because the patients would not have the benefit of the pat-riotic fund. given second 'reading and reported from committee WOOL IS COMMANDEERED

Two hours of the afternoon sitting were spent in committee discussion of a bill presented by the minister of trade and commerce regarding the inspection of hay and straw. It was finally laid aside for further con-

sideration. Danger of Explosives. J. Archambault (Chambly and Ver-cheres) drew the attention of the cheres) drew the attention of the cheres of the price prevailing on July 30 last. If holders do not agree to sell it at government to a matter of urgent im- that price, the wool will be comman-

portance. He said that several fires deered. had occurred in the plant of the Can- Woo Wool that is now being clipped in had occurred in the plant of the call-wool that is now being cupped in the west also will be taken. The government will use a large part of the explosive which caused such ter-rible destruction in the City of Hali-bute the remainder among dealers fax, recently, were stored in various for civilian needs.

Major-General Goethals, pants of this plant, and fire had approached pretty close to this explo-sive. Mr. Archambault said he had acting isked the government for informa- producing centres that 1918 tion about the inspection of such should not be disposed of within the plants, and had been told that there next thirty days, during which time was no inspection by the Canadian authorities unless the munitions man-exact needs.

The country's looms, forty per cent of whose facilities now are engaged on government work, will be required to give 60 per cent. of their out-put to the government. Civilian con-WHAT TO EAT sumers will get the remainder at government fixed prices.

HYDRO LINEMAN KILLED:

BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington, April 24 .- The govern-

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas on Stomach, Etc.

**TELLS DYSPEPTICS** 

Indigestion and practically all forms of

are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stom-ach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceed-ingly dangerous and sufferers should do

reason and make it a practice to coun-teract the effect of the harmful acid and provent the formation of gas, sourness or prentature fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their

There is probably no better, safer or There is probably no better, salter or more reliable stomach antacid than Bisurated Magnesia, and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a digestent. But a teaspoonful of the powder or a couple of five-grain tablets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize

the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble

removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of pepsin pills or artificial digestents. Get a few ounces of Bisurated Mag-nesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and in the bisurated form is not a laxative. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on "what

Indigestion and practically all forms of Stomach trouble, say medical authorities. are due nine times out of ten to an occess of hydrochloric acid in the stom-ach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceed-ingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things. Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid se-cretion or they can eat as they please in reason and inake it a practice to coun-tireate the effect of the harmful acid and due to their combined action on kid-

TOUCHED MAIN WIRE

**EXEMPTED FARMER** 

ESCORTED TO LONDON writes: "I was a great sufferer from

kidney disease, headache and consti-pation. The trouble was of a dropsi-Sarnia, April 24 .-- Owen T. Gablin, aged Sarnia, April 24.—Owen T. stabili, aged 24, who comes from St. Columban, near Seaforth, has been handed over to the Dominion police and sent under excort to London. He was on his way to De-troit, he said, to see a lady friend, and, altho he had an exemption certificate as cal nature, as my legs would swell un and I could scarcely walk. The doctor did not seem to help me, so I started to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. It took about five boxes to cure me. a farmer, he had no official permit to leave Canada. but I am now completely cured. have no backache or headache now

Sarnia Will Organize For Patriotic Drive

Sarnia, April 24 .- A campaign to raise Sarnia, April 24.—A campaign to raise \$75,000 for patriotic purposes will be un-dertaken here early in May. A committee will shortly wait on the council and urge that a committee of 100 be appointed to thoroly organize for the canvass and work out all details.



LONDON'S SECOND DAY.

London, Ont. April 24.—Tonight's total for the Patriotic Fund stands at \$238,495, leaving about \$117,000 to be raised by Thutsday night, if the objective is to be attained. It was announced tonight that thirty-six subscribers have increased the amounts they gave last year, by \$19,000. Many of the smaller subscribers, while making donations, have been unable to equal what they gave last year, giving as the cause the increase in prices. purpose

INVISIBLE GAS MADE.

Amsterdam, April 24.—Speaking be-fore the main committee of the relch-stag, Lieut-Gen. von Stein, Prussian minister of war, said that 20,000 men wounded in the battles on the western Pickering. WORKING ON DANFORTH VIADUCT wounded in the battles on the western front have already returned to their regi-ments. He said that the Germans are now manufacturing a new invisible gas. He claimed that the German tanks were superior, particularly in speed.

**Kidney Disease** and Swelling

Of a Dropsical Nature Caused Much Suffering and Anxiety,

But Complete Cure Was Effected by This Well-Known Treatment.

neys, liver and bowels.

BURIED AT SANDWICH M'MASTER HONORS Windsor, April 24 .- Following the funeral services this afternoon at the family residence, 253 West Sandwich street, for Police Magistrate Leggatt, who died

WINDSOR MAGISTRATE

Egerton, Ont., April 24 .- This letter W. Collins, rector of Church of the Ascension, and Rev. Arthur Carlisle, recnot only proves the effectiveness of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the tor of All Saints' Church, had charge of the services. Active pall-bearers were Police Inspector M. Wigle, Sergts. Giles,

Police Inspector M. Wigle, Sergts. Glies, Cade and Jones, Patrolman Maitre and Traffic Officer Best, while County Judges Dromgole and Smith, O. E. Fleming, K. C., Crown Attorney J. H. Rodd, T. M. Morton, F. W. B. Moore, Geo. Mair, Dr. J. O. Reaume, Affred Wigle and Joseph Casgrain were honorary bearers. Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, who is holding non-jury sittings of the Ontario assize court at Sandwich, adjourned court at noon in order that members of the legal profession might attend the the legal profession might attend the funeral, Miss Lizzie E. Gibson, Egerton, Ont.,

MAKE U. S. FLYING RECORD.

Two French Airmen Fly From New York to Washington and Back.

New York, April 24 .- Leaving the Mineola flying field at 9 o'clock this morning in a Breguet bombing bi-The swelling disappeared when I had used the first box. I do not have to plane, Major George Tulasne, chief

The swelling disappeared when I had used the first box. I do not have to get up in the night now, and am sat-isfied that the cure is thorough." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one-pill a dose, 25c a box, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Be sure to see the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., on the box you buy. All others are imitations and substitutes.

said Rev. W. A. MacLean, paster of Dan-forth Avenue Baptist Church, who point-ed out that last year's effort as a body did not warrant a repetition this year. "There are large plots in the Danforth section which shauld, and will, no doubt, be cultivated by the residents," he said. In connection with the church, 60 of the members, have gone overseas and three were killed in action. with the series given by Lewis bear Chapter of Orange, N.J., during the last ten days at St. John's Presbyterian Church, corner of Broadview and Simp-son avenues, was held last evening. There were large attendances thrubut. FUNERAL LATE MISS OLDE.

The funeral of the late Miss Edith Olde, aged 26, who died at her residence, 95 Ferrier avenue, East Toronto, takes place today from the residence of her uncle, Thomas Olde, Union, near St. Thomas, at St. Thomas' Cemetery. Miss Olde, whose home was in England, died from pneumonia. L. W. Trull, under-taker, conducted the funeral arrange-ments. quantity of chocolate from the Cowan Manufacturing Company, Sterling road. William Albert, who gives his address as Berkeley street, was taken

EARLSCOURT BOY SCOUTS.

"It is nearly two years since the trees were cut down on Pape avenue for road-widening in connection with the new car line, and we are still waiting for the cars." said Albert G. Hill, Danforth avenue, who declared that the patience of the residents was exhausted over the delay. "I overheard a remark of a woman on Pape avenue recently." said Mr.Hill, "that the overhead wires would be used for clothes-lines by the residents, as they were apparently of no use for any other purpose." Plans are being made for holding a big inited church, service in St. Chad's Anglican Church, north Dufferin street, Earlscourt. All the scout troops in the northwest section will be represented and the boys will be presented with honor rolls in recognition of their work last year on the land. Rev. J. Snart, rector of St. Chad's, will have charge of the service.

LATE L. W. HOPKINS. RETURNED MAN TO SPEAK.

The funeral of the late Lloyd William Hopkins, 31 Prust avenue, East Toronto. who died on Saturday at the Toronto General Hospital, takes place today at Norway Cemetery. Mr. Hopkins, who was an electrician in the Bell Telephone Company's employ, was in his 27th year, and leaves a widow. He was born at Pickering. Pte. (Rev.) Sydney Lambert is to be the speaker at the Men's Own at the Central Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon. Pte. Lambert was wounded and lost a limb at the battle of the Somme, and will shortly leave Toronto on a speaking tour in the United States.

SCHOOL ALREADY FILLED.

Little gangs of men were working yes-terday on the new roadway between the two viaducts in Rosedale, and ties were being piled up along the new street from the head of Parilament to Sherbourne street. But no information was forth-coming as to whether the city could get steel sufficient to rail the whole of the new highway. No blocks have yet been laid on the long bridge. Colonei Harris has quite begun his big drive on this long-delayed work. School ALREADY FILLED. The fine eight-room separate school building connected with Holy Name Church, Danforth avenue, is at present Church, Danforth avenue, is at present coming as to whether the city could get opened when completed. There are 360 pupils in attendance at the present time, being an increase of 250 since 1913, when the school opened with 110 children. The staff number eight teachers.

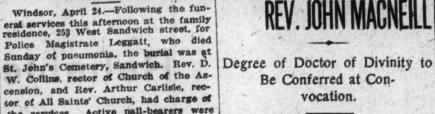
chants are alleged to have purchased the stolen goods from Albert at prices ranging from half to three-quarters of their actual value. All were allowed the Germans of massed infar their freedom at a late hour last night tacks in waves, and, rather st According to the police Albert was employed by the Cowan Company as of the battle. This may mean the it was possible for him to make up fake consignments to the dealers thruout the city and send them out with the driver in the usual manner. The

local character, altho over a front, or that, abandoning their tactics, the German military ties are now resorting to a economic employment of their f as has been dinted recently in a parcels sent out in this manner were valued at about \$60 each. The driver received a receipt for the parcels and the merchants settled with Albert when they saw him after the transquarters.

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Charged with the theft of a quantity of whiskey from W. Beaumont. 31 Heath street, George Jones, 98 Riverdale ave-nue, and William Walker, 579 Ontario street, were arrested last night by De-tectives Taylor and Levitt.





McMaster University will hold its convocation next Tuesday evening, when legrees will be conferred upon the students who have successfully passed in the season's wo

Honorery degrees of D.D. will be Honorszy degrees of D.D. will be conferred upon Rev. John MacNeill, pastor of Walmer Hoad Baptist Church, Rev. T. T. Shields, Jarivs Street Baptist Church, Rev. A. N. Marshall of Ottawa, and Rev. John C. Carlile, Folkestone. Eng-land, who iwill preach the bacca-haureate sermon in Jarvis Street Bap-tist Church on Monday evening. The decree of doctor of laws will be condegree of doctor of laws will be con-ferred on Prof. T. R. Glover, a dis-tinguished nistorian of Cambridge University. This degree will be conferred in absentia.

One of the principal addresses at the convocation will be given by Rev. John MacNeill, and as a large attend IL 25 1918

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that in 1917 the deficit he found to be over \$6,000,000. "The difference between my calculations and those of the C. N. R. was due to interest charges," he said. "The company was, in my opinion, upwards of \$19,000,000 short in gross earnings to make it super-ficially solvent." Mr. Payne upheid the policy of charging depreciation to operating ex-

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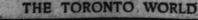
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**ROBERTS FOUND GUILTY** OF ATTEMPTED MURDER Judge Winchester yesterday found John Roberts guilty on a charge of attempted murder, in an effort to get out of the clutches of the law. Rob-erts, who was being brought to the city hall on suspicion of having stolen furs found in his possession, doubled up complaining of cramps, but when the detective stooped down to help him, he struck him over the head with a heavy revolver, dazing him. Roberts then jumped into a passing automobile and pointing the revolver at the driver's head, ordered him to drive in the direction of Queen's Park, where he jumped out and dis-appeared. John Eastwood, broker, was the man who was forced to drive the prisoner. He told the court that Roberts had fired three shots thru the back window of his car at pur-suers. In his defense, Roberts stated that while attempting to throw the revolver 'away if caught his finger and was discharged accidentally, the bullet striking his own leg. He show-ed a wound in an attempt to prove his statement.

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Statement of Chief Recorder

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**REFORE ARBITRATORS** 

Fixed Charges, Says

In my judgment, based on a careful

study of the conditions of the C. N. R.

company, as revealed by the returns

of the company itself, the Canadian

Northern Railway is not only insol-

vent, but all conditions point to an avation instead of a modification

This Official.

Company

in that respect."

Roberts, who has previous convic-tions registered against him, will be sentenced in two weeks' time.

MISS HELD'S CASE IS PLACED ON FILE

Miss Frieda Held's case was placed

on file at the public school manage-ment committee 'meeting' yesterday This statement was made by Joseph afternoon The secretary presented the letter from the East End Rate-Payne, chief recorder of Statistics Railway Department at Ottawa, at payers' Association asking that the matter be dropped; one from resi-dents of Carlton school district, and one from 21 Carlton school teachers petitioning for a public hearing of the charges of dislated integration the C. N. R. arbitration proceedings seterday afternoon. "The company is insolvent," he continued; "for the son that many individuals becharges of disloyal utterances. Trustee C. A. B. Brown: "Can" come insolvent: because it cannot pay its fixed charges, which has been the situation for years." He added that the situation had been bad in the past,

them all. Mrs. A. C. Courtice wanted to know

what Trustee Brown meant. Trustee Brown: Some of the teach-ers should be fired.

the situation had been bad in the past, but in his opinion, it would be much worse for the year ending June of this year. His figures had been based on the actual sworn returns of the com-pany and he had been alarmed, he wald, at the situation for the past six The letters were then ordered filed, which had the appearance of clos-ing the Held incident. Major Richardson, a returned offi-

years, and had always thought that it would end as a positive calamity to the Dominion of Canada. "You mean the building of these Major richardson, a returned offi-cer, formerly assistant principal at Howard Park avenue school, was ap-pointed a representative on the board of entrance examiners. In exceptional cases, the chief inspec-

roads?" asked Pierce Butler, counsel for Mackenzie & Mann.

"Certainly, the building of the oads." replied witness.

tor was authorized to recommend to the board for appointment of teach-ers, applicants of special merit over the usual age of appointment, during the continuance of the period of scar city of teachers caused by war-time conditions No Charges for Renewals. Mr. Payne said that the C. N. R. did not in 1916 and 1917 show any charges for renewals, and in 1915 only a small sum, \$73,000. This necessarily mini-mized the actual deficit of the com-

# pany. "I would say in my judgment," de-clared Mr. Payne, emphatically, "that the common stock is not only worth-less, but worse than worthless, because

it curves with it an obligation to the people of Canada." In submitting figures regarding the earnings of the C. N. R. he stated that in 1917 the deficit he found to be



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WAR CONDITIONS

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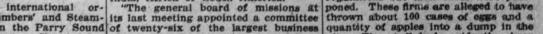
the Present.

Further election to Rhodes scholar-ships has been postponed for the pres-ent by the trustees, according to an announcement received by the On-tario Department of Education yes-terday. This is largely as a conse-quence of the new situation caused by the entry of the United States into the war. Because of that difference between American and col-onial Rhodes scholars naturally ceas-

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ed to exist.

are now giving their time and ability to the government at Ottawa in the promotion of war work in a large way." BOARD NEXT WEEK



or Amiens Gains Slight s-Many Attacks Repulsed.

#### IN CHARACTER.

ports Note Absence o n of Onslaughts in eavy Waves.

April 24. - Heralded ry preparation over of the front, the end new bid for Amiens, bu latest reports, with on s, namely, the capture f Villers-Bretonneux, after ng. Attacks in the other all been repulsed. reports led the British lieve, that the battle was short delay in order to prepare a reply to the evidence submitted, Pierce Butler said he thought he would be completed by the end of next week. In view of the fact that reply Pierce would a big scale such as ch phases, but tonight ion, John Oliver, premier of British Columbia, was to testify on May 1, ir William Meredith stated that it official and uno int doubtful, There is r vet of the employment would be wise to ask for an enlarge-ment of the time until June 1. of massed infantry a es, and, rather strangel official reports make in atever to the resumption This may mean the was of a somewher, altho over a wi Alleged to have stolen money to the extent of \$67 from the Walker House, where he was employed as a clerk, Jas, Y. Ward, 250 Jarvis street, was arrested resterday by Acting Detective Walter McConnell of Court Street Police Station. Ward is said to have taken small sums from time to time from the cash regis-ter. ng was of a

abandoning their form German military author ow resorting to a mon ployment of their force hinted recently in enemy

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charging depreciation to operating ex-penses, and stated that in 1916 the C. P. R. charged over \$3,000,000 of de-preciation to operating expenses, but the C. N. R. did not show any charge

Has His Artillery in Position for To-day's Drive.

Controller Sam McBride stated last night that he was all ready for the second phase of his big offensive against the department of public health which, if his plans work out, he will aunch at the board of control meeting this morning. The "zero hour" is 11 o'clock, and at that time the con-troller will being for the bit here the con-Western Division Poor Henry A. K. Drury, government ngineer, Winnipeg, in describing the ondition of the main line from Port condition of the main line from Fort Arthur to Winnipeg, stated that for a distance of twenty-five miles the road was in fairly good condition, but after that it was not nearly so good. is 11 o clock, and at that time the con-troller will bring forth his heavy ar-tillery in the shape of one or two com-plaining citizens, and commence the attack. Dr. Hastings is watchfully waiting. The controller and the doc-tor sat side by side at the Arena yes-terday aftermoun and chatted please The question as to whether or not the members of the commission ld inspect the road was discussed at the opening of the afternoon ses-

William Meredith asked Mr. if he could tell when the eviterday afternoon, and chatted pleas. he was to submit would ded. Mr. Tilley stated be he antly together.

HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

Mrs. George Warren, 82 Westmoreand avenue, has received a letter from her son, -Pte. Roy Warren, tell-ing of another of those miraculous escapes from death which have become so numerous in the great war. Pte. Warren was "somewhere in France" when a shell exploded which killed his comrades reside him, but left him without a scratch. He was knocked five feet from where he stood and badly shaken up and gassed. He was two months in a French hospi-tal. He was later moved to the V. A. D. Dane John Hospital at Canter-

bury, England, and is now probably back with a reserve battalion in France. Pte. Warren enlisted with the 234th when 18 years old, and left for France on his 20th birthday with the 124th

Pioneers. Fifty-Three Vacant Lots

#### **Conscripted** for Gardening

tario Hydro-Electric Commission to pay steam prices for the 13,000 horse Of the 145 citizens who staked claims on vacant lots for growing ve-getables, 53 have had their claims passed by the assessment commission er. Fifteen have been refused because

the owners of the lots intend to cultivate them themselves, while the re-mainder are still under consideration. The lots were conscripted under the Vacant Lots Cultivation Act.

SIX MONTHS FOR BIGAMY.

Out in that storm yesterday and didn't think it would get you. Easily remedy the after-effects of severe wea-Just apply a few drops of Sloan's iniment. Don't rub it-let it pene-

trate naturally. Quick and positive Felief will follow. Clean, won't the state of t

LAKE SERVICE STARTS.

onomical. Very generous sized bot-e. No increase in price, 25c, 50c, \$1. our druggist and all others have it. The Canadian Pacific Railway anounce that, weather and ices conditions permitting, their first upper lake steamer for this season will leave Port McNicoll for Fort William, Wed-nesday, May 1, followed by five sall-ings each week thereafter. Freight for Port Artiaur, Fort William and northwest points is now being ac-cepted for routing via Port McNicoli

being established where a part of the

new armies would be trained for service overseas. Sir William would not discuss impending government matters, but it is expected a number of important things will receive immediate atten-

#### **REV. DR. ENDICOTT** ARRIVES TOMORROW

Rev. Dr. Endicott, general secretary of the Methodist home and foreign mission board, has notified Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendent, that he will arrive back in Toronto tomor-row. Rev. Dr. Endicott landed at a Pacific port and is traveling by the southern railway route. In a report on the condition of the Canadian Methodist missions in West China during the civil war which has in progress there for the past few years, Dr. Endicott says: No merely human explanation seems adequate to account for the amazing security account for the amazing security which has been theirs. Again and again I have seen the places of fierce conflict and the marks of bullets and shrapnel on our buildings, and heard the stories of fighting, looting and burning, but thruout these trying times our workers, men and women, have been the protectors rather thah the protected. While carnage has raged around our mission compounds thousands of helpless people have found sanctuary within them, and large numbers of wounded, soldiers and civilians, have received succor at and civilians, have received succor at

SOLDIER'S WIFE MAKES HOSPITAL COMPLAINT

the hands of our physicians and

nurses.

The Riverdale branch of the G. W. V. A. is taking up the case of Mrs. Good-liffe, of 247 Greenwood avenue, who spent two months at the Toronto General Hos-pital, and who, althe barely able, it is said, to make ends meet, has been con-tinually called upon by the hospital authorities to settle the bill presented by them. Mrs. Goodliffe was taken ill on Oct. 13, and she remained until Dec. 21. While ill she received word that her SIX MONTHS FOR BIGAMY. Six months in jail was the sen-tence passed upon Arthur Burns, 29 years of age, convicted on a charge of bigamy by Judge Winchester in the county criminal court yesterday. His defense was that as he had been separated from his wife for many years and had not heard of her for the last five years, assuming her dead, he felt free to marry again. **UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE.** No one seems able to explain why there is so much unclaimed baggage. There will be trunks, suitcases, valises, etc., sold by auction today 11 a.m. Henderson's auction rooms, 128 King

does come." "I call the action of the hospital people very high-handed," a member of the Riverdale branch told the reporter. "Imagine a hospital actually taking hold of pay cheques without permiss the one to whom they belong."

VETERANS HOLD EUCHRE.

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But we now have calls for 500 men to start farm work immediately, and we haven't men for these jobs.

If you can spare a few men we most urgently request you to tell them to take up farm work. You know the reason why, and you know that if the matter was not urgent we would not be carrying on this propaganda. Without help the farmers can't grow more food. We men of the city must supply that help, not for the indi-vidual farmer's sake, but because ample food produc-tion  $\pounds$  -itally necessary to the prosecution of the war.

Issued by the Labor Executive of the Toronto Branch of the Organization of Resources Committee, in Co-operation With Canada For-

# Men

You may not like to leave your job to work on a farm, but tens of thousands of your countrymen are making sacrifices for us, and the only way to look at THIS CALL FOR FARM LABOR IS: WAR SERVICE. You know there is a food shortage, and you know the farmers can't grow more food unless city men supply

the help. We have calls in the office now for 500 men for farm abor. The wage. office are good, and -- are the con-ditions of labor.

Will you, then, as a cheer matter of NATIONAL SER-VICE, try your hand at farm work this Summer? If you've had any experience, don't fail us. Call immedi-ately and enroll with Mr. J. A. Miller at 15 King Street East, Toronto. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone Main 7621.

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#### Germany Desperate.

A renewal of the German attack towards Amiens indicates the consciousness of the German leaders that they must do something to justify their existence to the German nation. The new attack is on a twenty-mile

front, which not only suggests prudence, but limited or diminished resources. It has been abundantly argued that if Hindenburg was unable to break thru in the prime and fulness of his strength, he is unlikely to do better now. It would be well to regard the present attack, however, being available, which it is purposed as a diversion, in view of the very evident preparations being made, for an no fewer than 230 infants have been Both French and British are thoroly prepared for anything the Germans may do in these sectors, and are perhaps better prepared than the Germans anticipate.

The British forces are providing diversions on their own account, and

The Toronto World ideas prevail there will be a break-up of Austria-Hungary, and only Germany would mourn the event. If all the smaller nationalities obtained their freedom and united, Austria and Hungary would be left with about \$,000,000 inhabitants each, and with no ties with Germany. A united Poland and Bohemia would form a nation of 40,000,- is evidently marking time this week.

in the house this alternoon to amend the numbers of hay and straw. It was a subject which altines would bar the Germans from Turkey and the Adriatic. Rumania and Jugo-Slavia together would be a solid alliance of 50,000,000 to close the way to Germany's aims on the east.
The Jugo-Slavs have already agreed upon Prince of the Serbs, as the monarch of the new nation, which will be strictly a constitutional or limited monarchy of the British type.
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Today is the last day of the collection campaign for the Women's College Hospital, one of seven such in the whole world. It has been struggling along for a number of years with very limited accommodation, only 13 beds straw bill was to provide for the com-pulsory grading of hay and the lito increase to 34. In the past 18 months attack on the Kemmel hills, and it is not improbable that the German com-manders hope to divide the allied forces so as to make their task easier. Whether they attack simultaneously at both places, or one after the other, the result is likely to be the same. Both French and British are thoroly their contributions to the hospital. Lady Eaton is chairman of the committee

#### A Fine Hospital.

For returned soldiers could be made out of Government House with all kinds of temporary wings and sun par-lors. Premier Hearst, now that he is hack might consider the unbiant the activity of the navy is likely to kinds of temporary wings and sun par-

raids is on the navy itself, and on the people of the empire. There has been a feeling that the navy might have done more than it has, for people of the caseless vigilance and its members of the commission found themselves in the company of torgot the ceaseless vigilance and its started. They are inclined to think more of this exploit than of all the forty-fiye months of silent service. But unquestionably the Zeebrugge raid was a galkint and ingenious affair, uniting the dash and resourcefulness for which the navy is famed. When there is anything to be is anything

# **On Parliament Hill** BY TOM KING

Ottawa, April 24.—The government s evidently marking time this week. fir George Foster brought up his bill nemia would form a nation of 40,000,-000, and Bohemia, which was provided by Shakspere with a port on the Adri-atic. would have one on the Baltic, the Inspection and Sales Act so as to

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to discuss the bill till midnight. The prime minister and several of his col-leagues came down to the evening sit-ting, but, finding the house engrossed in hay and straw, returned to their conferences. Finally Sir George had to lay aside the bill for future con-sideration, and Hon. F. B. Carvell moved the house into committee of supply to consider the estimates of the public works' department. The main purpose of the hay and the main purpose of the hay an

come to with the shareholders of Grand Trunk and it seems unlikely that the government will take over the Grand Trunk Pacific without taking over the old Grand Trunk as well. If nothing is done at this ses-sion towards nationalizing these roads something will have to be done toward assisting them financially

could be bought and sold without in-spection and that the farmers could press the same without a license. This did not leave much of the bill, exept that it defined and slightly On the orders of the day this after-On the orders of the day this after noon the senate showed some disposi-tion to discuss the resignation of W. F. O'Connor as commissioner of cest of living. Dr. Schaffner of Mani-toha, a government supporter, called attention to the rising price of dressed meat, and insisted that Mr. O'Connor theuid attent he reinstated or some amended the present grades of hay which obtain in eastern Canada, and authorized government inspection whenever it should be requested, but should either be reinstated or some man equally as good be named as his successor. Senator Robertson, speak-ing for the government, said that Mr. cause the kaiser renewed anxiety. The raid on Zeebrugge has had a measure of success which fully justi-fied the risk taken. The Ostend raid is not definitely described, but must have had some results. The greatest effect of these naval raids is on the navy itself, and on the people of the empire. There has the discussion is over. The greatest effect of these naval raids is on the navy itself, and on the people of the empire. There has

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When there is anything to be done there never is lack of volunteers, The first lords or the admirals all have been too careful and cautious about risks and losses to allow much display.-so navy service has been somewhat negative in character, the none the less useful. Should there be a change of policy indicated by the Zeebrugge affair it will be welcomed all round, except perhaps by the

peration of Germany, the obvious desire of Austria for peace, the hardening of neutral sentiment everywhere, and in every part of the world a solidified desire to see the war ended this year. General Foch is as keenly alive to the desirability of this as anyone, and he may be trusted to convince the kaiser.

#### Jugo-Slavia.

Nothing so promising has come out of the war so far as the rapidly de-bad to your enemy as he has done to PRISONERS FARE WELL of the war so far as the rapidly de-veloping plans of the Jugo-Slavs in balanced the account, and are ready to the southeast of Europe, encouraged as they have been by the countenance with clean hands. In primitive times and favor of Italy. The new Jugoand favor of Italy. The new Jugo-Slav nation as organized have agreed with Italy about all the vexed ques-tions touching the Adriatic and the Balkans, and have also concluded to mark hand in hand exists the source of the sou work hand in hand against their com-mon enemy, Austria, which is the bete noir of all the subject races in the next world, and we are impa-tion with the Lord's slowness; we dewhich are meeting under the Jugo-Slav agreement. Moreover, the Czechs out. by sending the offender to his and the Poles are also getting in line, and the Rumanians are, of course, willing to be a party to any friendly arrangement that makes for liberty and "self-determination," which is raises the question whether we are not merely self-control, the the Germans collectively as criminal as the fellow

eternity.

ing with the German Empire. Committees of the various nationali-ties concerned are being formed in France and Great Britain on the same lines as that which has been meeting in Rome. Early last month a meeting in Rome. Early last month a meeting murderer himself. was held in Vienna of the Czech Union, the Jugo-Slav Club and the Polish Kolo, the object of the conference being to agree on common action. What they have to oppose is the German plan for a Mittel-Europa state in which 70,000,000 Germans would domi-

rule of the German-Magyar minority of this branch of the espionage bu- The lord bishop of the diocese havin Austria-Hungary, and Germany supports Austria-Hungary solely on reau is a German millionaire, Herr-ing granted the use of the cathedral, mann Hughes, who was caught, to-it has been arranged that the service supports Austria-Hungary solely on this account, and until the kaiser can control the whole of them directly. It is obvious that if these Jugo-Slav latter were three men and one woman. cathedral choir.

tell what it means?

# Other People's Opinions Capital Punishment.

Editor World: I have been requested provid that, to state publicly my reasons for re-

the United States, and she may be tempted to do the same thing again with the Netherlands. It is an ex-ceedingly grave skuation for Holland, but the government will not lightly submit to German intimidation. It is probable that if Germany forced war on Holland the Scandinavian countries would be brought into the fray also. command is still there, old but ever new, immutable, imperishable, ineluctthe district on or before that date for All that appears at present is the des-or dissembling. "Thou shalt not kill."

In every country and state where capital punishment has been abolished capital crimes have decreased, and society can be just as well protected gaged in agricultural work and that society can be just as well protected by sending our unfortunate criminals to penitentiary and putting them to some useful work and placing their earnings at the disposal of those whom they have deprived of a bread winner. This would be more humane than sending their unsaved souls into

fit for non-combatant service overseas. "C" men for non-combatant service at than sending their unsaved souls into

Vice-Admiral Roger Keyes will be surprised by the news of the gallant action at Ostend and Zeebrugge. Everyone must rejoice that the navy has created for itself this opportun-AT SIX CENTS A MEAL it yof hitting the enemy at a part. Zeebrugge and Ostend have

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NAILED BY ADMIRALTY **TO FARM LABORERS** 

Ottawa, April 24.—Efficient farm laborers in medical categories lower than category "A" may be granted temporary leave of absence from mili-temporary leave of absence from mili-temporary leave of absence from military service on the authority of the fificer commanding the district. Or-lers issued by the militia department provid that. (1) Any member of the Canadian Cana tary service on the authority of the officer commanding the district. Or-ders issued by the militia department

with Germany's menaces to Holland. Germany played double or quits with the United States, and she may be tempted to do the same thing again with the Netherlands. It is an ex-ceedingly grave situation for Holland, but the government will extended to the government extended to the gov

United States came into the war, but even in such cases these men crossed the Atlantic in ordinary ships, taking

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less of Sandwich jail, has solved the high cost of living problem by an an-nouncement today that, at a fraction has acted in the very spirit of Nelson

liantly."

#### NELSON'S SPIRIT SEEN

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London, April 24 .- John Leyland,

"No one who knows anything

been hornets' nests from which have

spirit has rarely been shown so bril-

Army for Brave Resistance

**British Labor Party Praises** 

the tic. "Never think youth a disadvantage," "Never think youth a disadvantage," "To u will get old fast enough, and youth, once gone, never can be re-claimed." "T know, mother, but it is hard to have to compete with women five or six years older, and women who have spent their lives in the social envi-ronment of which I know so little." "You'll come out top of the heap yet, sis, don't worry," David broke in. His boyish faith in me always comforted me.

sis, don't worry," David broke in. His boyish faith in me always comforted me. **The Last Night at Home.** I was to go back to Moreland the next day. We were all rather quiet until David rallied us. "You'd think sis had died and we were going to bury her. Nice 'thinks' she'll have about her last night at image. **Self-Questioning.** Why should I weep? Surely, life had been kind to me. I had married the man I loved; I had a beautiful home; money, and all that it meant in the way of comforts and luxuries. I could travel—why should I be sad? Then, down in my heart, there arose a feeling; a thought came into my

she'll have about her last night at home, if we sit around like a lot of mourners." That sort of woke us up and we had expected even more. And the she'll have about her last night at mind. nome, if we sit around like a lot of In spite of all these things which

well-known naval expert and editor mourners." of Brassey's Annual, writes in The

not, Carl. In an disadvantage, seems to be rather of a disadvantage, The older women know so much more—are so much more interesting than we younger ones—that we can scarcely hold our own." Then I told them something of Madge Loring and Julia Collins, and of how both Evelyn Reeves and I disliked them, but how we had to compete with them in society. "If you will be a grand lady, you'll have to do as the grand ladies do," Ralph remarked. Ralph thought more of position and money than the rest, so was not quite so sympa-thetic. Another Form of Disease

in the wooden tub under the eaves at

Discovered at Lambet

South London. The doctor, in evidence, stated that the patient I suffered from botalism, which discovered in Germany before war. The disease developed eating ham, sausages, tinned and cheese and was traceable to

eyelids. The patient was appar in a deep sleep, attho he ans when spoken to. The disease is i erally fatal, but not necessari A hospital doctor said 11 cases



over six cents per meal, he has been able to feed the jall inmates at his in-stitution so well that some of them the has worked with wonderful preare actually gaining in weight. There cision in organization of the intricate are 95 prisoners confined in the Sand- and complex business. wich bastile at present and these fare "We have thus a new phase of the sumptuously every day on soup, meat, war, and the raid will uplift us with potatoes, bread and butter, tea and a consciousness of superiority. No coffee, with desserts occasionally. Last one ever doubted the navy, but its year the average cost was 15 cents per day per man.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES. Wilson Objects to Declaring War Against Bulgaria by United States.

Washington, April 24 .- Definite op-

ASCENSION DAY.

The Knights Templar of Toronto ENEMY SPIES AT GENEVA. will attend divine service in St. Al-Swiss Authorities Discover Important ban's Cathedral on Ascension Day, Bureau in Two Towns. May 9. Not for many years have the

Robt. Bickerdike.

Paris, April 24.—Despatches from Switzerland state that an important but on this occasion it is expected that nate all the rest. At present there are **sequences** and Lausanne. The chief of an ancient custom of the order.

ditions and imposes an imperative obligation on all sections of the community to assist by skill, energy and substance to carry on the great work of liberation in engaged in order that the joint efforts may result in the final overthrow militarism and secure a lasting de-

mocratic peace for the world."

#### **Billion and Three-Quarters** Liberty Loan Subscriptions

Washington, April 24 .- The lates tabulations at the treasury tonight showed \$1,790,478,150 Liberty subscriptions.

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London, April 24.—The national ex-ecutive of the Labor party has pass-ed a resolution expressing its deep

London, April 24 .-- Details is believed to be a new form disease were given at an in held at Lambeth. It is reported there have been several . cases

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ffected an agreement with local employers for a general raise of five cents an hour to the men. The Toronto Street Railway Co., it is alleged, onto Street Rahway Co., it is aneged, is not desirous of carrying out this agreement. As a result the machin-ists have decided to press the com-pany for the raise or apply for a board of conciliation to adjust the difficulty.

PAINTERS ARE BUSY.

# **RATES FOR NOTICES**

Notices of Births, marriages and Deatas, not over 50 words......\$1.00 Additional words, each 2c. No Lodge Notices to be included in

Queen City, Past Grands' Lodge, M.U., I.O.O.F., held its regular meeting last evening in the S.O.E. Hall, Bros. Terry and Gilbert presiding. There was a large attendance, and a fraternal visit was paid by Pte. (Bro.) N. Webb, P.G., of the Plenger Lodge No. 7932. New Jer-





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The Painters' and Decorators' Union in Toronto is busy these days and is also doing its bit. It has decided to lower the initiation membership fee by \$5 to all returned soldiers. It has also been decided to paint and decorate the new hostel at 76 West King street on Sat-urday gratis, and a large force of volun-ters has promised to be on the spot. Refreshments will be served to the volun-ters and pleasure and business will be well combined. BRASS MOLDERS MEET. The Brass Molders' Association net last evening at the Labor Temple sider the question of wage adnts, but no definite plans wer at 11 p.m. G. T. R. train for interment in Cornwall, Ont.

MASTER PAINTERS.

The members of the Master Paint ers' and Decorators' Association held euchre and dance last evening at dfellows' Temple, College street, W. eshire officiating in the chair.

D. MCLELLAND BURIED.

The funeral of the late D. McLelland was held to the Necropolis yesterday af-temoon under the auspices of the Electri-cal Workers' Union, Rev. Dr. Patterson, of Cooke's Church, officiating. A large number of members and friends were Dreson to per their last represents to present to pay their last respects to an aged and honored brother worker.

#### RED CROSS DANCE.

An enjoyable dance was held at St. Julien's Hall, Bloor and Lansdowne, last evening, under the aus-pices of the soldiers' comforts comnittee of St. Cecilia's Church, West Toronto. More than 70 couples were on the floor. The occasion was in charge of the ladies of the Red Cross auxiliary of the church.

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eral A MARRIAGES. LAWRENCE-ROBERTSON-On Mon day, April 22, by Captain the Rev. J.

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LADY ALEXANDRA LODGE. Lady Alexandra Lodge, M.U., I.O.O.F., held its regular meeting last evening in the S.O.E. Hall, the chair being taken by Mrs. Coggins, N.G. A fraternal visit was paid by members and officers of Lady Northern Lodge, who were enter-tained with music and euchre. D. Morrow, Rena Ottis Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson, to Mr. George Lawrence, of Toronto.

DEATHS. DOW-On Tuesday evening, April 23, 1918, at his late residence, 7 Wyatt

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HOLD EMERGENT MEETING. Rehoboam Lodge, No. 65, A. F. and A. M., G.R.C., held an emergent meeting last evening in the Masonic Temple, Yonge street, the chair being taken by P. H. Jennings, W.M. The second and third degrees were worked with full musical ritual. avenue, Alex. Dow, in his 56th year. beloved husband of Jane Bunyan Dow. Service at above address tonight. Thursday, at 7 o'clock. Funeral leaving

TWENTY-FIVE TAKE DEGREES. EFFCOTT-On Tuesday, April 23, 1918,

St. Patrick's Chapter, R.A.M., No. 145 G.R.C., held an emergent meeting in the Rev. M. J. Jeffcott, pastor at Merrit-St. Patrick's Chapter, R.A.M., No. 145, G.R.C., held an emergent meeting in the Masonic Temple, last evening, presided over by W. R. Ledger, Z. and J. Spragge, H. Twenty-five were advanced to the Mark Master degree; fifteen to the M. E. M. degree, and eighteen to the Royal Arch degree. Funeral mass at Merritton on Thu day morning, April 25, at 11 o'clook. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery arrival of G. T. R. train due at Union Station at 4.30 p.m. Thursday.

#### **OPEN VERDICT GIVEN** Antonio, Texas, Robert Neill of Kansas AT ZANGARI INQUEST

City, son of the late John Neill, To-That Dominic Zangari came to his death on the morning of Friday, March 29, at 44 Henderson avenue, by being shot by a revolver in the hands of some person or persons unknown, was the ver-dict returned by the jury at the conclud-ing session of the inquest at the morgue last night under Coroner G. H. Gardner. D. Gilks, 40 Henderson avenue, identified a photograph of Juan Francesci as being the man whom he saw coming from a lane leading from the back of the house. A blood-stained pillow case was pro-Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Orr, 1654 Queen street west, Toronto, Saturday, 2.30.

A blood-stained pillow case was pro-duced by Detective Twigs, which was found in the bedroom upstairs. Nick Malvers, of 42 Henderson avenue, stated that he heard voices early in the morn-ing but did not hear any shots. Other witnesses testified, but no light was

NOT ENOUGH CARS.

Owing to transportation difficulties the express companies are trying to do a freight business, with the result that importers are again complaining. Bonded goods are congested, with little hope of immediate relief, causing delay and possibly loss of orders. The customs officers and the express com-panies try to shift the responsibility for the congestion and delay in delivery, but the importing public be-lieves both are to blame for not rem-

A pleasing ceremony took place Member of Air Forces Found to Be Suf-fering From Poison.

A pleasing ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at the factory of Messrs. Nanton Bros., when T. Hast-ings, on behalf of the firm and the employes, presented a wrist watch to J. E. Nicklin, who has joined the colors. The present was made as a taken of appreciation for Mr. Nick-lin's past services, and also showed the esteem in which he was held by his fellow workers. His father has teen in the army for the past two years, having joined in England after having been rejected in Canada. In a short address, Mr. Nicklin thanked all for the present and also for the good wishes which accompanied it.

baid by File. (Bro.) N. webb, File. of the Piloneer Lodge, No. 7922. New Jer-sey, who spoke on the welfare of the order. Following the business, the lodge adjourned for a whist drive, at which the folowing were the winners: Men's, Bros. W. C. Cock and N. Webb; wom-en's, Sister Mexion, and Sister Burgess, Sen. The prizes were presented by Bro. N. Webb, P.G.

Conway, a comedian of extensive re-nown as a versatile character portrayer. The production is virtually a musical comedy, and boasts of a brand new book written by Josep's A. Mitch-ell. There will be three acts; the action of the burlesque takes place at a young ladies' seminary on the Hudson River, New York. The chorus, which is always a feature in burlesque or musical entertainments, has been se-lected with great care and drilled with all the efficiency of an army

corps.

"Laugh and grow fat" is an adage borne by the "Military Maids" com-pany. The result obtained is a laugh-

scream, and Lou Powers and Bob Nu-gent, America's famous versatile come-dians, have more opportunities than ever, in a two-act musical comedy which is the most pattentious in the burlesque field the present season, en-titled "Hotel de Crook" and "A Day at the Camp," at the Star Theatre next

GAI BIG SHOW **DAN COLEMAN** NEXT WEEK-LIBERTY GIRLS.

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vitation has been extended to returned soldiers. These will be given free en-trance and seats on the stage. <u>Minstrel Show.</u> Seats go on sale at the Princess Theatre box office Monday morning at 9.30 for the fourth annual minstrel show of the Toronto Canoe Club, which is to be the attraction there the last three days of next week. "Bigger and better" is the fitting description of the Paddlers' forthcoming show. There are 106 performers on the stage at one time, 16 end men and a chorus of 90. Popular prices will prevail for the ep-

gagement. "Here Comes the Bride." Maude Eburne, the well-known Canadian comedienne's latest farce ing show that drives away dull care. This season's performance is no ex-ception, in fact, the show is a bigger scream, and Lou Powers and Bob Nu-cent America's famous versatile come

day. The drama is one of very rapid action, centring in New York and on the Mexican border, and it has a big, smashing climax. Changed Hours at Strand. On and after Monday next, April 29, in order to comply with the power controller's wishes to save power, the Strand Theatre will open at 12 o'clock

Strand Theatre will open at 12 o'clock noon instead of 11 o'clock as hitherto. and the last complete performance will commence at 9.20 p.m.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-ington street, corner Bay. Adelaide

the other day." he said. "that he had 30,000 bushels stored up just because there were not enough cars to carry were in the same predicament." ILL AFTER SENTENCE. Member of Air Forces Found to Be Suf-fering From Poison. Thought to be suffering from the ef-fects of poisoning, Neal Pearson, a mem-ber of the Royal Flying Corps, was re-moved from the Toronto jail to the Gen-eral Hospital about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the police ambulance. We other the had the motorocycle he was riding Was struck by a motor car on Heath street at 7 o'clock yesterday George Mortlock, 1888 St. Clair avenue, was severely injured in the leg when the cycle turned over on him. Accord-ing to witnesses of the affair Mortlock was about to overtake the motor car be-longing to the Deer Park Garage and driven by Harry Strohm, 618 West Queen street, when the motor suddenly swerved from one side and knocked the motor-cycle over. After receiving medical at-tention Mortlock was removed to lyis home.

#### HIT BY STREET CAR.

Lewis Lenicks, 58 Henry street, was slightly injured about the head yesterday evening when the horse and buggy he was driving on Shuter street was hit by a northbound Church street car. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital and was later taken home.

CYCLIST IS INJURED.

"Is consider that the vocational branch is making notable progress towards the solution of the latter."

thrown on the occurrence. Much Wheat Said to Be Yet Stored on Farms in Northwest.

That there were millions of bushels of grain stored away in the barns of the farmers of the northwest because

there were no facilities for their transportation, was a statement made last night by a business man of Toronto, who is in touch with many farmers from that part of the coun-

try. "I had one man tell me only the other day," he said, "that he had



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**BY GENE KNOTT** 

A FAILURE Brantford, April 24.—The possibility of a professional league, including western Ontario citles, has been abandoned for the time being. Knotty Leo, the pro-moter, was a visitor here today, after having paid a visit to st. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Lockport. Following a conference between Lee and T. J. Nel-son, the latter being the predient of the local club in the Canadian League, it was announced that owing to the de-fest at Albany of Sunday baseball, the promoters of the league had decided not to join the professional ranks this year. While the Canadian clies were prepared to dong the professional ranks this year. While the canadian clies were prepared to alonged the plans he was working on time league would not be a success, and he dropped the plans he was working on time league would not be a success, and he dropped the plans he was very much infine from the St. Kitts and thinks that this town should be the fourth what the serious to Lee's arrival in the city this aftermoon. Tom Nelson expressed this aftermoon. Tom Nelson expressed this forew as not and would not pre-pare a team to be entered this year. NO SOCCEP WARP SAYS

NO SOCCER WAR, SAYS PRESIDENT OF T. & D.

Fred Mitchener, president of the Toonto and District Soccer League, wishes

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to be distinctly understood that his asso-ciation is not staging any soccer war. The T, and D. delegates decided on Mon-day night that they would not amalga-mate with the Provincial League, but this is not a declaration of war. The inter-league fixtures will take place as usual and the T, and D, will not do anything to harm any league.

and the T, and D. will not do anything to harm any league. "We will carry on and endeavor to keep the game going in the very best possible manner and conduct our leagtfe in a business-like way," said Mr. Mitch-ener last night. "Our delegates felt that we are in excellent shape and able to provide senior soccer and that is the whole reason for the refusal to amalga-mate." FRANKIE FLEMING THERE

Boxed an Exhibition With McKenzie for the Future Officers at Kingston.

## WANT MORE MONEY

Montreal Soccer Referees' Association Put Up Rates for All Games.

Montreal, April 24.—At a meeting of the Referees' Association held last night at the Y. M. C. A. it was decided that unless there was an increase in the fees for handling the P. Q. F. A. matches there would be no officials available for the opening games on Saturday. The association will ask an increase of one dollar in all senior division games and 50 cents' increase in all others. The scale of fees that will be asked is: Senior games. \$3; semi-finals and cup ties. \$3.50; second and third division games, \$2.

AMATEUR TOURNEY. All the city clubs that give encourage-ment to boxing, as well as a number of outride organizations and the various in-fantry and flying camps in and about fournament for the provincial champion-ships. These will be decided on Saturday and Monday nights at the Arena under the auspices of the Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. The seat sale is now open at Moodey's and Spalding's, and the affair is sure to be well patronized, boxing being now in full fashion and carry the special sone of the most desirable and beneficial forms of sport. A possible military fea-ture of the tournament will be the ap-pearance of the holder of the 145-pound the American Amateur Athletic Unions, Eugene Brosseau, of La Casquette Ath-joined the Royal Air Force.

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turt. Sloan's lawyer at once institute against the French Jockey Club, a received a judgment for damages sum of \$40,000. The club took its case to the co-last resort, but its appeal was over and Sloan received his \$40,000. The verdict came at a time when was at the end of his resources. A couple of years before, when f first placed under the ban by the lish Jockey Club stewards, Sloan rated to be worth over \$300,000. N had the \$40,000 verdict in his faw bounded confidence in his ability jockey, and he returned again to ca. But this time had no succes and after a short stay he went b france and England, and joined it ony of American türfmen who hw yosers, up to the time the war bro Winnipes, April 24.—With ten teams already in line and prospects for one more entering, the Winnipeg Cricket As-sociation will start on its 1918 season's play with brighter prospects than en-play bright in the Industrial Bureau, was argely attended by delegates, who were brimful of enthusiasm. Every one was during these trying times in order to boularize the sport and keep it alive unit the boys come home. — Ma means of adding interest to the play the clubs were divided into "A." to give the "B." winners a chance to move us the clubs were divided into "A." to give the "B." winners a chance to move us the season the winners of "B." division will play the bottom team of "A." to give the "B." winners a chance to move us of alster company. — Keen interest was manifested in start-mittee to help equip school clubs. It is vis that teams with be started in Keel-vis that teams with be started in Ke

#### JIM THORPE TALKS OF TEN-FLAT SPRINT

There is no such thing as a to ond man in either football or by Take the word of Jim Thorp produced." James should know. Thorpe says he'll lay a bet the is not a man in the major league is not a man in the plate to fir seconds, but they could not keep for 100 yards. Perriti, the pitch a record of ten flat on the cinds but he could not do the distance in his baseball clothes. "One hundred in the distance in his baseball clothes. "Bone hundred in the distance in so football togs weigh mon bas football togs weigh mon form me in the 100-yard dash, football uniform I would beat h distance, any time. The weight uniform slowed Mit. Pleasant, the football uniform I would beat h distance, any time. The weight uniform slowed Mit. Pleasant up a the Future Officers at Kingston. Kingston, Ont., April 24.—At the final boxing bouts at the Royal Military Col-lege this afternoon an interesting feature was an exhibition six-round bout between Frank Fleming, champion lightweight of Canada, and William McKenzie, cham-plon welterweight of Canada. Both are members of the Royal Air Forces. Capt. Lou Scholes acted as referee. Pte. Hard-ing, also of the Royal Air Forces, 115-pound champion of Canada, gave a four-round exhibition with Cadets Rutherford and Formin. Pte, Harding gave a won-derful exhibition of footwork and fistie ability. Mayor Church came down from Toronto to witness the bouts.

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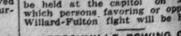
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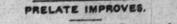
## BROCKVILLE ROWING CLUB

Brockville. Ont., April 24.-At nual meeting of the Brockvill Club, Judge McDonald presente Curran. Charles Scace. Stanle ind W. G. Osmond with cups im. emblematic of the him, emblematic of ship fours of last will make a similar K. G. Starr was re-elected p

St. Paul, Minn., April 24.—Col. Miller, promoter of the Willard-J fight, proposed for St. Paul on today decided to tentatively arran the bout, pending final decision by authorities as to whether the would be allowed. More protects received at the capitol today. Chairman Frank B. Thompson state boxing commission and this afternoon that an open meetin which persons favoring of Willard-Fulton fight will



PORT HOPE CURLERS GET PRIZES. Port Hope, April 24.—President R. B. Thompson occupied the chair at an in-teresting meeting, when Port Hope curiers met to wind, up the business of the year and present the prizes. The winners in the primary were D. McMillan, F. L. Curts, E. V. Dyer and E. Foote, and they were presented with cut glass berry bowls. The Grant Cup was won by Rev. T. S. McCullough, and his able supporters, F. L. Curtis, W. Embleton and G. E. Copeland, and each received a fine tie, the sift of the presi-dent. Mr. A. Slade, the winner in the 12-shot competition, was presented with a cup by the club and a five-dollar sold piece by Mr. J. A. Brown. Rev. ". D. McCullough, the runner-up, "eccived two dollars' worth of bread tickets, fur-nished by Mr. E. M. Pickering.



Archbishep Ireland Sightly Recovers from Recent Relapse.

St. Paul, Minn., April 24.—The condi-tion of Archbishop John Ireiand, who to-day suffered a relapse after having re-turned from Florida, where he had re-cuperated from a breakdown, was re-ported as slightly improved by the start class tonight

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yards in a baseball uniton it seconds. men on the New York clu from the plate to first at a ted averaging less than if they could not keep it up . Perritt, the pitcher, has ten flat on the cinder path not do the distance in it all clothes. Ired in 11 seconds is fast takes training to do that, at my fastest and in the pe I could never beat 10,01 filmsy track suit and run-

es for football, even more ball togs weigh more than M. Pleasant, the famous richback, used to run away the 100-yard dash, altho I him behind in the 220, but niform I would beat him any y time. The weight of his yed Mt. Pleasant up at least n 100 yards." yards."

#### PEN SESSION FIGHT OBJECTIONS

Miller Goes on With Program.

Minn. April 24.—Col. J. C. noter of the Willard-Fulton used for St. Paul on July ed to tentatively arrange for eading final decision by state as to whether the conte-illowed. More protests were the capitol today. Frank B. Thompson of the ng commission announce on that an open meeting we the capitol on May 4, ons favoring or opposing the ton fight will be heard.

#### VILLE ROWING CLUB.

April 24.—At the an the Brockville Rowin maid presented Charle Barley Barley Ont Stanley cups given tic of the spring of last season. The J similar donation for the

here today resulted as follows:

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\$5.50, \$2.90.
2. Rahu, 112 (Morys). \$3.80, \$3.20.
3. March Wind, 112 (Grath), \$7.60.
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and Mabel Trask also ran.
SEVENTH RACE-Claiming, 4-yearolds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
1. Yenghee, 107 (Simpson), \$8.20, \$4,
\$2.60. 2. Sosius, 112 (Goose), \$3.60, \$3. 3. Red Cross, 105 (Smith), \$3.90. Time 1.50. Sayonarra, Petit Bleu. Cer-tain Point, "Surpassing, Allen N. also ran. Kingston, April 24.-N. S. Mac-Donald and J. Hutcheson. Toronto, are among those receiving the degree of bachelor of pedagogy at Queen's University.

Skin Diseas Kidney Affe Hood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases.

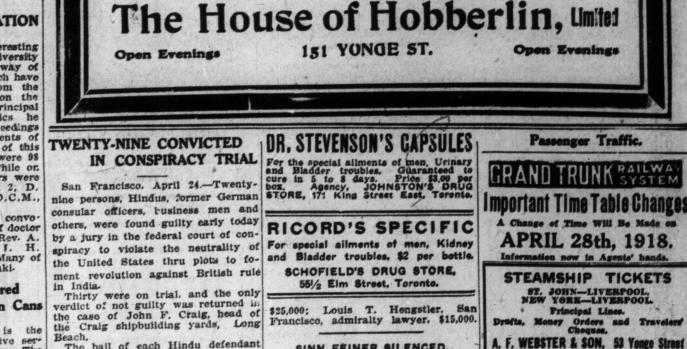
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Beach. The bail of each Hindu defendant was fixed at \$25,000. The remaining defendants and their ball was announced as follows: J. Clyde Hysar, city attorney of Colorado, California, and former paymaster of the United States naval militia, \$15,000; Joseph

ONE TIGER IN THE FAMILY IS QUITE SUFFICIENT.

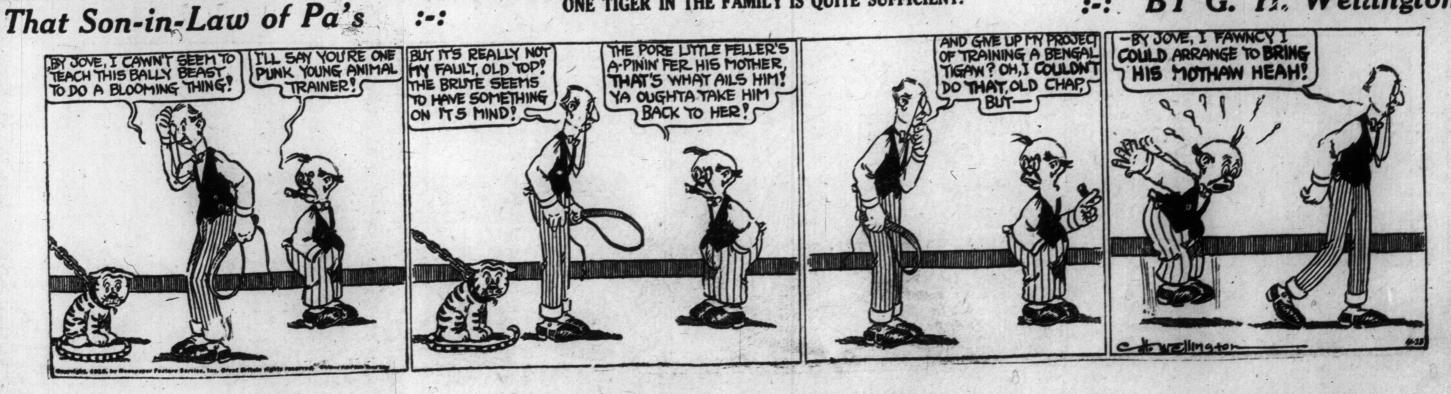


SINN FEINER SILENCED. Sacramento Police Prevents Mrs. Skeffington From Speaking.

have tops replaced. Others should be have tops replaced. Others should be copened with as much care as possible to prevent mutilation, as firms are now preparing to purchase these tins. Sites naval militia, \$15,000; Joseph Bley, member of a local brokerage firm, \$15,000; Bernard Manning, San Diego, realty man and politician, \$25,000; Robt. Capello, local agent of the North German Lloyd Steamship tainers are dealt with as instructed, sc that they may be sold for the highest possible price."

RAID ON PARIS PREVENTED.

:-: BY G. H. Wellington



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HELP FROM SCHOOLS

**READY FOR FARMERS** 

Large Parade to Inaugurate

Sons of Soil and Farmerettes.

ALL ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Competitions Held After Great

Procession Reaches

the Arena.

National service from the youth of

the country is vouched for in gener-

ous measure by the enthusiastic turn-

out of the boys of the high schools and the representatives of the Farm-

erettes and Girl Guides who took part in the procession yesterday afternoon. The parade was billed to start at 3.30. p.m., but half an hour in advance the

pumils of the schools began to gather and form in the west crescent of Queen's Park. Spectators lined the route on both sides of University ave-nue, and mounted police were early on the scene to keep the road open

for the long line of splendid-looking youths, some of whom were not more than twelve or fourteen years of age. The girls, too, who took part were very youthful in appearance, but they bore themselves with a dignity that spoke for the spirit with which they will go to work on the farms. In the intervals of waiting the Imverial band, which made a bright spot in the more sombre surroundings beof their smart red coats, enlivened the proceedings with the lilt-ing notes of "Sussex by the Sea" and other patriotic airs. At intervals a school was inspired to give its yell, and the rah. rah, rah from lusty young throats told of health and pirits that will take vitality and joy-

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ousness to accompany the work of the hoe and the rake on the farm lands of Ontario. Meantime the schools were getting into shape and the latter entered to the tune of patriotic airs and with bannerettes the start was made in the following

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order. Order. of Parade. First came the mounted police, fol-lowed by the Imperial band. Dr. Rid-dell and others followed in an auto-and behind them, carried by the boys, was extended the greatest enrolment for the land during the season of 1915. White board shields bearing inscrip-tions in large red find black letters were carried by the boys, all telling of the nature of the domonstration, morning," said one. "Fight by Farm-ing," was the advice of another, and the roll went on. The High School band in khaki and green uniform gave a good account of themselves when their bugles and drums set the pace for the marchers, and the De La Salle Cacetin in their spriking green and grey were a unique

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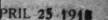
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# THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 25 1918

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Will Assure Steady Grow-

# ing Vegetables.

nner in home gardening, has not yet been able to start, us to commence active s. Don't, however, be too imand begin to work the soil beis in good condition to be Any amount of harm can

to a garden by attempting the when the soil is wet and Instead of gaining a few days be losing weeks, for neither

nts nor seeds will do well good heart." As soon as the rost is out and the ground can be many. rorked without becoming sticky and The early appearance of the plant

nt's delay.

See That Earth is Properly Cultivated Before Com-mencing Operations. USE LOTS OF MANURE Well Prepared Garden Bed Will Assure Steady Grow-

## WILD FLOWERS By Rachel R. Todd, M.D.

# BLOODROOT. SANGUINARIA CANADENSIS.

"An angel's tear fell far to earth. Was caught in Bloodroot's stra

grey leaf, And lived, a perfect pearl, forever

The bloodroot is one of the com hat is not in what gardeners monest of Canadian wildflowers, and yet too often it remains a stranger to

ing to the tools, operations is so characteristic that it should be ould be commenced without a mo- easily recognized, for bloodroot is indeed a strange, queer and unfath-If your garden is a small one, and omable plant. But nature knows her

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> close and safe within the hollow of the leaf.
The plant received its name long ago, probably from the Indian, owing to the fact that the root stalks, the flower stem and leaf stem bear within their slender being an acrid, deep red juice, that drips slowly and for a long time from any part of the plant that is broken or in any way induced. It was Bryant who wrote:
"Sanguinaria, from whose brittle stems
The red drops fall like blocd."
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The sing remember that as a gen-ule the higher the price of the er the cheaper is the plant food. emical fertilizers should be apjust that proportion given in the di-flower stem and leaf stem bear with-

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# Dr. Winnifred Cullis Says: Toronto Should Be Proud to Have a Place on the List of Women's Hospitals

"Buy a Brick" ≣

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Dr. Winnifred Cullis, Professor of Physiology in the London (England) School of Medicine for Women, who has addressed so acceptably many im-portant public gatherings in the city during recent months, on subjects empha-sizing the social welfare of the people, put great emphasis on the need for Women's Hospitals and their value to the community.

There are but eight known hospitals in the world conducted by women, and Toronto has one of them—and has proved the truth of Dr. Cullis' statement by the daily and constant demand for accommodation in it.

The \$50,000 Campaign of the Women's College Hospital is On Now-An Urgent Need-A Patriotic Call-Will You Help?

The work of the Women's College Hospital is patriotic in the highest sense-And this campaign is to raise the money to meet the urgent need for greater hospital accommodation.

The four-storey, fireproof wing in course of erection and nearing completion, will be a splendid addition to the city's institutions for the relief of the sick and the suffering-And Toronto will be but repeating her magnificent magnanimity and good heart in contributing this amount to so worthy a cause.

Collectors have been organized with the intention of calling on every home, shop, factory, store, warehouse, or other place of business in the city—Let all the people give and give generously.

# Campaign Headquarters---9 King St. East

Campaign Committee: Lady Eaton, Chairman-Mrs. James Casey, Vice Chairman-Mrs. G. A. Gooderham, Hon. Secretary-Mrs. F. H. Torrington-Mrs. M. Huestis-Mrs. R. H. Cameron-Mrs. F. Armstrong-Mrs. E. A. Kantel-Dr. Skinner-G don-Miss Mona Cleaver-Mrs. W. H. Harvey-Mrs. A. B. Fisher-Dr. Caroline S. Brown.

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CLUB-Sale of child Wednesday, Thursday his week, at 426 Yonge, a. Dresses, suits and or the little folks; also oth juniors and adults. afternoon. OOL ex-pupils are asked (Thursday) evening kindergarten room, ne expected. of Toronto District, W. equested to be at regu-ecting in Willard Hall, ith), at 2 o'clock sharp.

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just that proportion given in the di-rections accompanying the same. Cultivate Thoroly. In the hurry to get the first plants out and the first seeds sown, the be-ginner is likely to hurry over the pre-paration of the seed-bed. Giving the paration of the seed-bed. Giving the seeds a right start in a properly pre-pared seed bed is absolutely necessary if they are to make unchecked growth from the beginning. When the ground is in good condition twice over with a rake may be sufficient, but go over it until all lumps are broken, even if it takes a dozen times. Take a strip about as wide as you expect to plant at once, and rake it from one end. Make it just as smooth as possible with a backward and forward move-

with hepatica, crinkleroot, goldthread and the windflowers.

In hundreds of spots around the city the plant may be found. In leafy hollows, mossy spots beneath old with a backward and forward movetrees, climbing up the slopes of shady hills, around the gnarled up roots of nt of the rake, taking care to rake

with a backward and forward move-ment of the rake, taking care to rake up just as little sod, stones and other rubbish as possible. When the strip is thoroly "fined" and as nearly table smooth as it can be made, you are at last ready to plant the seed. To the beginner the sowing of seed entails a lot of worry and anxiety, and not infrequently disappointment. Sow-ing too deep, and too thick, insuffi-clent seed or too much covering, and crooked, uneven drills are only a few of the things which help to discourage the beginner and scatter his vision of freen sreen vegetables to the winds. **Garden implements.** These were difficulties that were not easily overcome by the inexperienced when the only method of making the drills in which to sow the seeds de-pended on one's ability to steer in a

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Hanna, Mrs. Ballantyne and Miss

OPEN HOSTESS' HOUSE. Two Hundred Guests Present at First Function. About two hundred guests were present at the opening of the Hostess N. W. Rowell, convener of the ma-tional service committee of the Domin-ion Council of the Y.W.C.A.. Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Ballantyne and Miss Pearce, the general secretary of the local Y.W.C.A. for Toronto, assisted Mrs. Foster, the hostess in charge, to receive the visitors. The tasteful and comfortable furnishings of the house came in for much commendation. The object of the house is that the soliers and their relatives may have a com-tortable and homelike place to meet when relatives visit in the vicinity.

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In the halls where lawmakers make laws!

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Forty dollars was made from the patriotic eucline held in Wells' Hall under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Canham, the amount going to St. Michael's and All Argels' Patriotic Society, Wychwood, of which Mrs. Canham is president.

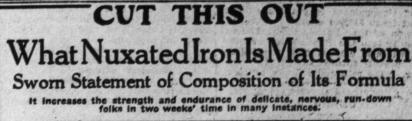
MAKE FORTY DOLLARS.

START ON LAST DAY FOR CANDY MAKING

Finance Commissioner Bradshaw, Hon. Treasurer

Today is the third and last day of the campaign now in progress for the Women's College Hospital on Rush-olme road. Yesterday the captains with their teams worked strenuously, but returns were not as large as had been wished cooms of the club last evening, Miss Food Board Expected to Re-Mona Cleaver, president, was in the chair. The principal business was the duce Manufacture of Lux-

been wished. Among contributors was Dr. Wini-fred Cullis, who called at the head-quarters at the Khaki Club and left a cheque. A man whose mother and wife had been patients had been so impressed with the benefits of the in-stitution and its air of home and comfort that he went out and collect-ed among his friends to help on the work. Many wives and children of soldiers have been cared for in the hospital, and an extension of its in-



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facture of candy by about 50 per cent. is expected from the Canada Food Board at Ottawa within the next few days. The board has had the matter under consideration for some time, and manufacturers of candy from all parts of the Dominion have been in Ottawa during the past week. An order has already been issued stipulating the amount of butte: fat that may be used in the manufacture of ice cream. Details of the order are not yet available. The sugar question will hinge finally on the transportation problem. Havana and other Cuban ports have vast stores of sugar, sufficient to re-Ecve the shortage if they could be trought to Canada, but ships are not available. Means More Butter and Cheese. The manufacture of ice cream is not entirely prohibited, but it will be of a less velvety nature than formerly under the new order. Large quantities of butter fat, it is thought, will be released for the manufacture of cheese, butter and other foodstuffs. Whether or not the new order will touch fancy cakes, etc., is not known. Dr. C. J. Hastings, medical officer of health, states that 42 per cent, of the sugar used in Canada goes into fancy cakes, candy, ice cream and other luxuries. The doctor does not favor the complete curtailment of the sale of these products, possibly feeling that too drastic measures would lead to the excessive use of tobacco. "Just as delicious and wholesome candy can be made with glucese, a corn syrup product, as with cane sugar," says Dr. Hastings. Saccharine, he does not

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Soldiers Are Anxious to Help Extension of Women's College Hospital.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB. At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Press Club held at the

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# ZEEBRUGGE CANAL **BLOCKED BY BRITISH**

Naval Raiders Destroy Every Gun on Mole, Besides Munitions.

London, April 24 .-- Not only was the mouth of the canal at Zeebrugge blocked, but British sailors and marines who participated in the raid on the German submarine bases helieve that they destroyed every gun on the Mole, demolished the sheds throut the entire length and blew up large stores of munitions contained in the sheds, according to stories given by the survivors to the correspo The Daily Chronicle at a Kentisn

port. Until they were within a half mile of the harbor of Zeebrugge no ships in the attacking force had picked up the light on the Mole: The attacking ship which started for the Mole. fol-lewed by muttered calls of "good luck" from the ships' companies of the es-corting fleet outside the harbor, had scarcely got within sight of the light when it was discovered by the Gern ans. Star shells instantly pierced the thick haze, showing up the cruiser as clearly as the it had been daylight. In one second it seemed as if every battery in the neighborhood had con-centrated its fire on the cruiser. How she was able to get ahead none of those watching understood. Great 7-inch shells and others of smaller callibre flew around like hail. She calibre flew around like hail. She was apparently hit by some of the smaller ones, but she plugged ahead and was seen to turn the corner of the Mole and wain the indice of the Mole and gain the inside of the har-

bor. The German fire apparently was deflected from her vital parts by the intervening structure of the Mole, and r. ost of the damage done was above the water line.

Disregarding all that had happened, the cruiser went up to the Mole and landed a large party of blue jackets some of the Germans bolted en

from the nearest batteries leaving their guns to the British. The guns were destroyed one by one, while others in the landing party dealt with the sheds and munition stores with flame-throwers. Apparently under cover of this

operation the concrete-laden oruisers with which it was intended to block the channels made their way thru the harbor, accompanied, as far as can be As they approached the entrance they succertained, by only one submarine. As they approached the entrance they suchored, swung around on the cables, and were sunk within 23 minutes. One of the destroyers or submarines enclosed a charge at the gates of the

cxploded a charge at the gates of the lock to the Bruges canal and they are believed to have been destroyed. Meanwhile four destroyers entered the harbor and cruised around, making observations, but were unable to take part in the battle. the attacking ship and its

When landing party had completed their work the sailors and marines were taken aboard again despite the damaged condition of the cruiser, which then made its way out of the harbor.

#### MAJOR MOWAT'S PLAN FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS Ottawa, April 24-Major Mowat, ember for Parkdale, Toronto, has given notice of the following resolu-

"That in the opinion of this house, it is expedient to assist partially disabled soldiers to meet the future with confidence, and with that end, that the Dominion should erect villages in

the neighborhood of cities, in all provinces, to afford them residences and workshops where they may engage in the production of goods not hitherto made in Canada, as well as objects of art and literature, so as to afford of art and literature, so as to afford a permanent source of income in ad-dition to their pensions. That such communities shall be self-supporting after the initial outlay, and consist of homes, not barracks or hospitals; that the occupants shall have an op-tion to purchase; that all buildings shall be architecturally sanitary and beautified and supplied with electric power; and that homes be also avail-able for widows and orphans of sci-diers commensurate with their pen-sions and means."

#### PRIDE SEIZES BRITAIN AT EXPLOITS OF NAVY

London, April 24 .- Articles by naval writers and editorials in the morning newspapers eulogize with natural pride the volunteers who carried out the raid against Zeebrugge and Os-tend, and discuss the probable impor-tance of the enterprise.

Curiosity is expressed as to the fate of the crews of the two old subma-rines which were assigned to blow up rines which were assigned to blow up the piling at the approach to the Mole at Zeebrugge. Their devotion to duty appeals to the imagination of the writers, for it is assumed that they voluntarily accepted almost certain death, and that only by something akin to a miracle could those who re-mained aboard to explode the charges have survived. have survived.

GRAIN GROWERS' BILL.

# Reported by Private Bills Committee Without Opposition.

Ottawa, April 24.—The private bills committee of the commons this morn-ing considered the act respecting the United Grain Growers Limited, for-merly the Grain Growers' Grain Com-pany. The bill was explained by John Bain, who said that its object was to secure additional powers to come or

secure additional powers to carry on businees. The company, he said, had acquired stock in certain companies and found it necessary to be in a posi-tion to deal with the new obligations incurred. The bill, he said, confirm-

ed the agreement between the unnted Grain Growers Limited and the Grain Growers' Grain Company. There was no opposition to the bill which was re-

A bill granting an extension of time to the Ottawa and Montreal Transmission Company to complete its works

was passed Mayor Fisher of Ottawa and a civic deputation were on hand to oppose the bill respecting the Ottawa Gas Com-pany, the chief objects of which are

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FOR WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

Kingston, April 24.—At a meeting of Queen's University council Mrs.

John Cooper, Toronto, was appointed on the council. Reports of faculties

Amsterdam, April 24.-Emperor Wil

British-Born Recruits Have

British-born recruits sent to Can-ada from the United States by the

tion of choosing for themselves the

ties. The ruling will be a very wel-

come one, as in the past recruits from the United States cities were often de

cidedly disappointed when informed that they had to become a member of whatever branch of the service the

authorities wished to put them. There

fy the new regulation, one being that men may only join a unit for which they have the necessary physical

qualifications, and the other, that they

have not the right to join a unit lo-cated west of the city in Canada to which they are sent. The message

from. Ottawa, also announces that the United States recruits are to be at-

It appears that the instructions to Toronto's 65 "Original Firsts" to report

on May 1 at the Halifax docks so as return overseas have been canceled. Yesterday another letter was received from Lieut.-Col. G. W. Mar-

riott, commander of the Quebec clear-ing station. dated April 22, which read as follows: "Disregard our instruc-

tions of the 19th inst. re return to Eng-land on May 1." There is uneasiness

in the minds of some of the veterans

yet, however, as all of them have not

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leaving for Canada.

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# FORESTRY CORPS IS WELL BEHAVED

Sir Edward Kemp Bears Testimony to Discipline, in Cable to Borden.

Ottawa, April 24 .- Sir Robert Borden has received from Sir Edward Kemp, minister of overseas military forces of Canada, a copy of a letter Brigadier-General Alexander from McDougall, director-general of timber operations, dealing with the dis-cipline of the Canadian Forestry Corps. The letter states: "In continuation of my report on the operations of the Canadian For-

estry Corps, I wish to draw your at-tention to the general good behavior of the men, and the deep resentment that we feel against the slanderous attacks leveled at the men of the Canadian overseas forces in certain quarters in Canada.

quarters in Canada. "When it is considered that the great majority of the men under my command have had very little op-portunity for military training, either here or in Canada prior to going out to work with the different forestry companies, their magnificent discip-line and behavior is a matter of which all Canadians can be justifi-ably proud. Many of these men have left families at home, and are look-ing forward to rejoining them at the end of the war, and it is scandalous that the minds of these people should be disturted by the thought that our soldiers are in the midst of dire tempsoldiers are in the must of are temp-tation and are falling victims to it, when, as a matter of fact, the be-havior of the men of this corps since its formation has been exceptionally satisfactory, and it is my opinion when they return home, they will themselves demonstrate that their overseas experience has improved them in every way."

Sir Edward Kemp says he visited the forestry corps at Windsor Forest recently and was very much impress-ed with the general appearance of the men working there. "They were all men working there. "They were all clean and smart and a well-set-up, sturdy looking lot," says Sir Edward. "They are living under excellent conditions, And from what I saw and heard there, I should judge that their behavior is excellent."

#### CANADIANS GAZETTED AS FLYING OFFICERS

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 24.—Major D. A. Mac. rae and Lieuts. J. L. White, C. Burgener and W. E. Catter are gazetted flying officers.

Majors W. G. Moorehouse, S. W. Watson, M. A. Scott and Capt. J. G. Weir are gazetted lieutenant-colonels commanding machine battalions.

Lieut. F. P. Brennan, army service, s transferred to naval air service. G. Stodgell is reported a prisoner.

CANADIANS REWARDED FOR GALLANT DEEDS

nadian Associated Press Cable. London, April 24.—Particulars are

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London, Ont., April 24 .- Frank Bolton, who appeared in police court here today on a charge of insanity, per-found operations upon his wife and formed operations upon his wife two children, while laboring under the delusion that he was a physician. Evi-dence of a nurse of the London Health Association showed that the man at one time made three incisions on his wife's anatomy, while she was under an anaesthetic, believing her to be uffering from cancer. He operated on his four-year-old boy for a growth in the head. The nurse testified that two of this children had died within a short period from causes she did not know.

#### Premier Oliver to Discuss Provincial manuers at Ottawa

Victoria, B.C., April 24.—Premier Oliver leaves for Ottawa tonight to take up with the federal authorities matters affecting the province. On May 1 he will attend before the board ston; Dr. W. H. Rankin, New York; Alexander Longwell, Toronto. Kaiser Recognizes Czernin of ambitration at Toronto which is inof anotheration at Toronto which is in-vestigating the value of the capital shares of the Canadian Northern Rail-way and will present this province's claim to have the undertakings of the company in British Columbia com-pleted. The premier will ask the Dominion Government to grant a subsidy of at least \$12,000 a mile for the expolitical councillors. During this per-iod great problems have been tackled tension of the Pacific Great Eastern tension of one Pacate Great Eastern Railway into the Pgace River country. He will also discuss with the federal government future co-operation re-garding the returned soldiers' problem.

SEDITIOUS UTTERANCE CHARGED.

Montreal, April 24 .- Albert Recis Winnipeg, is under arrest here charg-ed with uttering a seditious fibel. He appeared today before Judge Cusson, and pleaded not guilty.

Harry Cahill and four soldiers testified that Recis-made disloyal remarks about the King and Queen and British missions are to have the the royal family and also declared that Germany would win the war and that therefore it was useless to con-script young men to go overseas to this ruling from the Ottawa authorifight a victorious foe.

LIFELONG RESIDENT DIES.

Simcoe, April 24 .- Daniel Matthews. lifelong resident of Norfolk County, died very suddenly this morning about 10.15, from heart failure. He had are, however, two clauses which modi-been helping a neighbor and had returned home when the fatal attack seized him. His kindness to his fellow-citizens will make his death much felt. He was about 75 years old.

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Dr. Steele, the chairman of the committee, suggested that the vote be available of deeds for which the following recently received the Military taken on the preamble of the bill which was passed on a vote of 17 to Cross:

Lieut. John James Campbell, be longing to Galt, returning at night from outposts, when shell killed the signaler and wounded another. Campbell carried a man over a mile of shell-swept area.

Lieut. Allan Leslie, belonging to Owen Sound, was blown out of dugowen' Sound, was blown out of and out with the battery commander and wounded in face. He refused to with-stir Against Czernin Continues With-out Any Lessening. maintaining men's morale during in-

showed a marked falling off in at-tendance during the war, but every-thing possible is being done to "carry cn." It was reported that \$38,000 had tense shelling. Lleut. Henry Lord, Central Ontario, during 'intense bombardment, when three officers became casualties, conbeen collected for a woman's resi-dence. The following were elected trolled remaining men and the enemy was met with steady fire and driven trustees for the university: H. M. Mowat, Toronto; J. A. Minnes, King-

MAY GET DANGEROUS and, the despatch says, hostility against the new minister, Baron Bu-**IRISH PASSIVE REVOLT** 

By Bestowal of Iron Cross Dublin, April 24. -- The situation here is one of extraordinary sub-acute alarm. People are to be seen standing around in knots discussing liam, according to a message from Vienna, has sent a telegram to Count Czernin, the retired Austro-Hungarian the outlook and the measures to be adopted to resist conscription, for it is assumed the act will be put into operation with the inevitable conseforeign minister, saying that during minister's term of office he always had maintained friendly relations "with my quence of a practically universal passive revolt, liable to outbreak at any noment into violence. Violence undoubtediy is the aim of and by trustful co-operation they have the Sinn Feiners. been brought to a happy solution. For The decision of the Nationalist this I sincerely express to your exparty temporarily not to return to cellency my warmest thanks." In conparliament is represented as a vic-

clusion the German emperor conferred upon Count Czernin the Iron Cross of the first class. policy, whereas the real underlying reason is that the Nationalist leaders do not want to surrender the country to the Sinn Feiners during the pres. **Option of Choosing Own Unit** ent crisis.

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Ottawa, April 24,-The governor-general has despatched the following telegram to the first lord of the admiralty in London: "The government and people of Can-ada desire me to express their admi-ration for the recent splendid exploit of the British navy on the Flanders coast. (Signed) Devonshire."

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ACCEPTS CALL. Gait, April 24.—Rev. A. A. Hovey of Hamikton, N.Y., has accepted a unanimous call to become pastor of South Water Street Baptist Church and will enter upon his pastorate

partially unconscious. The culprits military authorities are commun were apprehended and locked up. ed with. A brother of the pri were apprehended and locked up. Magistrate Masson enlarged the case against them until Monday next. One of the trio has another charge of the the tri of rubber boots against him.

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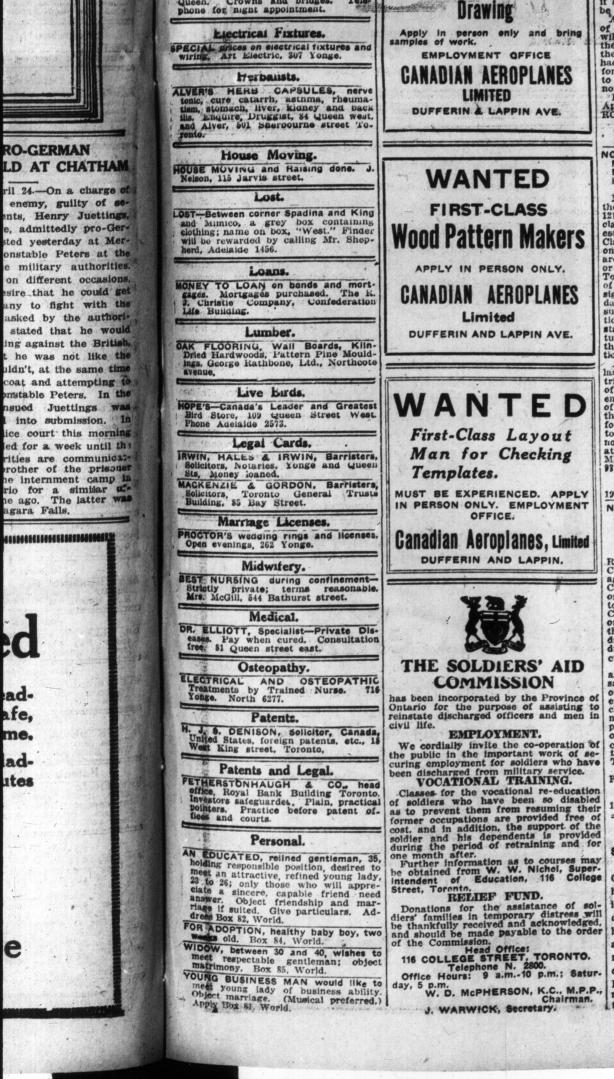
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CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Chicago. April 24.—Hogs—Receipts, 25.-000; weak; bulk of sales, \$16.85 to \$17.40; light, \$16.90 to \$17.50; mixed, \$16.60 to \$17.40; heavy. \$15.75 to \$17.10; rough. \$15.75 to \$16.25; high, \$13 to \$17.10. Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; weak; native steers, \$10.25 to \$17.40; stockers and feeders, \$8.30 to \$12.40; cows and heifers. \$6.90 to \$13.85; calves, \$8 to \$13,50. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; weak; sheep. \$13 to \$17.60; lambs, \$16.50 to \$21.85.

MORE MILITARY CROSSES WON BY CANADIANS

London, April 24.—The military cross has been awarded to the follow-

WI ing Canadians: Lieut. Benjamin Richard Allen, find-

Ing wire uncut, blew up a portion and attempted to make his way thru the entitiend of and was severely wounded. Discretified to make his way thru the about 125 lbs. Carrots—50e to 75c per bag; new, \$1.50 remainder and was severely wounded. Lieut. Arthur Cooper, cavalry. His

Lieut. Arthur Cooper, cavairy. This covering party covered approach to main body so successfully that the enemy received no warning. Lieut. Alexander George Donald at-tacked and captured a machine gun, killing the whole crew, also the per-sonel of a bombing post, and destroy-

ed two occupied dugouts. finally with-drawing his party safely. Capt. Sydney M. Johnson located gaps in the enemy's wire and led a party with great fearlessness, captur-

ing six. Captain Terrance Newcomen, Dragoons, commanding two raiding par-ties, engaged the enemy single-handed, killing several.

Lieut. Pryce Phillipps reconnoitered enemy's position two nights and raida house occupied by the enemy.

Lieut. Harold Ray Simpson volunteered to lead raiding party, securing three prisoners and valuable identification.

Lieut. Ronald Wheatley personally overpowered a listening post, cleared one hundred yards of trench, captur-

Brigadier Frederick Lumsden, for-merly staff officer with Canadians, is awarded third bar to D. S. O.

COAL AFFECTS WATER RATES.

cost of coal, announcement was made today of a raise in water rates by a reduction in the discount of 10 per cent. The cost of coal for 1917 was approximately \$7000 greater than that of 1916, and it is expected that for 1918 the cost will be even greater than 1918 the cost will be even greater than

 
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Pineappies-Forto Ricos, tong device case. case. Rhubarb-Hothouse, \$1.15 to \$1.25 per dozen bunches. Strawberries-None in. Tomatoes-Hothouse, none in; Florida, \$5.50 to \$5.25 per six-basket crate. Wholesale Vegetables. Asparagus-\$8 per case. Artichokes-French, \$2.25 per dozen. Beans-Japanese, hand-picked, \$6.75 per bushel; Lima, 19c per lb., new, \$3.75 to \$4.25 per hamper.

\$4.25 per hamper, Beets-75c to \$1 per bag; new, \$2 per liver

Carrots-60c to 75c per bag; new, \$1.50 to \$2 per hamper. Celery-Florida, \$4 per case. Cucumbers-Hothouse, \$2.50 per dozen; Leamington hothouse, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 11-quart basket: Florida, outside-grown, \$3.50 to \$4 per hamper. Eggplant-\$2.50 per dozen. Lettuce-Texas head, \$2.75 to \$3 and \$4 per hamper; Canadian head, 40c to \$1.25 per dozen; leaf, 25c to 25c per dozen.

WESLEY DUNN Phone Park, 184

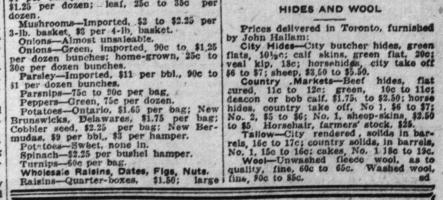
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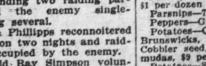


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# HIGH HOPES HELD **ONTARIO'S MINING ACT BARRIER TO PROGRESS**

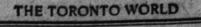
Cumbrous Legislation Not Suited to Present Day Conditions --- Acquisition of Titles to Mining Properties Should Be Made Easier

The Mining Act of Ontario is a very singularly inapt in regard to what bonderous piece of legislation. It arose but of the Cobalt boom, and is quite the second sec ponderous piece of legislation. It arose sut of the Cobalt boom, and is quite mapplicable to other parts of the provthree months," 60 days' work must be done on the claim and 90 days in the ince or even to the Cobalt of the presthird year, a total of 240 days. The act does allow this quota to be Gone ent day. It is a crazy quilt of punctilio, it vexes the very souls of the tilio, it vexes the very souls of the at once, but very few prospectors un-prospectors, its administration is very derstand this provision, and the result costly, and it does not tend to increase is that much time and money ar the number of working mines. This property and to the recorder's office in order to perform the work and to ould be the object of any law, and the acquisition of a stable title should be made simple, rapid and inexpensive. But these desiderata the act entirely prove perfomance thereof; and then the act seems to assume that mines may be opened up and shafts sunk for about \$750. It also entirely over-

fails to affect. The path to the ownership of a mining claim is made un-necessarily intricate and difficult, and nothing is gained by this either in an Armed with a license for which he

Armed with a license for which he pays \$5, the prospector takes the field, and after making a discovery he is bound to erect a post at the point of discovery on which shall be written the name of the licensee, the letter and number of his license, the date of the d.scovery, and if it is made on behalf of another licensee, in whose the adsovery is another licensee, in whose behalf of another licensee, in whose behalf of another licensee, in whose name the claim is to be staked, then also the name of the other licensee, and the letter and number of his li-cense. Posts are also to be planted at cach of the four corners of the claim, No. 1 at the northeast corner, then running sputh, west and north, so that No. 4 comes at the northwest corner. On No. 1 post there must appear all the particulars required to be upon

fault of p.ckets the prospector may crett at the same intervals monuments of ourth or rock not less than two feet in diameter at the base and at least two feet high so that the lines may be distinctly seen. Besieged by clouds of flies in the summer season and at the same time worried in his strenuous ef-forts to follow all this punctillo, it can be easily seen that the prospec-tor's life is not a happy one. Now it might be supposed that be-yond all these onerous regulations there lurked some great far-reaching purpose. But the fact is that all this work is practically useless. It is en-tirely superseded when the survey is



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Promising Outlook Causes Out for a Moderate Outlay.

A balance sheet of the Davidson Gold Mines, Ltd., as of December 31, 1917, prepared by the company's audi-tors, Messrs. Macintosh, Cole & Rob-ertson, chartered accountants, will be available for publication within a few days. It will show a development ex-penditure of \$86,139.24, made up as follows: follows:

Wages at mine .....\$50,261.38 782.74 609.86 6,065.40 sundry supplies, etc. ..... 14,171.26 General expenses at mine ... 4,151.46

Head office and administration expense ... ... 10,097.14

ago. Low-grade ore was put thru for some days to get the mill tuned up. Notwithstanding this fact, mill heads are running high. The aggressive development work carried on since

the beginning of the year has resulted in adding a very considerable tonnage of good-grade ore to the reserves.

**NIPISSING'S LIQUID ASSETS ARE LARGE** 

Total Shown to Be Well in Excess of Three Million Dollars.

Nipissing's liquid assets have passed the \$3,000,000 mark. the \$3,000,000 mark. Nipissing Mines Co., Limited, has issued a brief financial statement of the affairs of Nipissing Mining Co., Limited, the operating company, as of April 1. April 1:

THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 25 1918

# **DOLLAR SILVER** A Veritable Elixir to **Cobalt Producers**

Dollar silver is at last a reality. The Pittman Bill, which provides for the purchase by the United States Government of the total supply of silver from Canada and the United States at a fixed price of \$1 per ounce, has been passed by Congress. While this high price for the white metal was practically assured by the extraordinary demand for silver for coines purposes and the shortage due to decreased work production, now the uncertainty is removed. future the producers of silver in Cobalt, and t other silver camps of North America will receive \$1 per ounce for their product, as against a fluctuating price, which today might be 80c, and a month hence 50c.

Without fear of successful contradiction, it can be said that the fixing of the price of silver at such figure is one of the most important events in the history of Cobalt. The reason for this is best illu trated by a perusal of the average prices for silve which have obtained since Cobalt came on the me as a producer of silver, and its relation to the val of the aggregate output from the district.

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1906	5,401,766	66.8	3,667.51
1907	10,023,311	67.5	6,155,31
1908	19,437,875	52.9	9,133,34
1909	25.897.825	51.5	12,461,5
1910	30,645,181	53.5	15.478.0
1911	31.507.791	53.3	15,953.8
1912	30,243,859	60.8	17.408.9
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activities of a mining boom, says The From all parts of the country the possibilities of the Fort Matachewan gold district are attracting men Every train to and from Elk Lake car-

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TIMISKAMING DOWN Nipissing' is the Firmest Spot in the List of Cobalt Stocks.

**DAVIDSON MAKES** 

FOUR-POINT RALLY

Recognition of Company's

Renewal of Buying.

Sar silver closed unchanged yesterday at 491/4d. in London and 991/4c in New York.

Davidson's strong rally of four

points, and a reaction in Timiskaming. Were the two most notable features of the local mining market yesterday. Davidson, which yielded to sudden pressure on Tuesday, dropping to 31. During the period development work at a strong opening yesterday at 34 and advanced to 35, holding the entire gain. Dealings amounted to 7500 shares. The company is here old boom many, and the going sometimes hard. In the care of the nose old boom cays and the gresent the new trails have been many, and the going sometimes hard. In the care of the sour-fice of only in the more of less are noticeably older. Then, too, there is the usual number of new somers, of course, enthusiasm is that tare kind discorrent being the new comers, of course, enthusiasm. Dut it is that tare kind discorrent between the fighter. The old faces—the sour-fible only in the more or less arpressionless face of the old campaigners. Catter of Hammers.
Today at EEK Lake preparations are were the two most notable features of a vein which was previously discover-ed at that level is about to be exposed. It is stated that so far the vein

appears to be narrow and carries only cobalt and nicolite. Porcupine stocks in general lacked Porcupine stocks in general lacked animation. McIntyre sagged two points to 1,31, and Dome, Dome Lake and Newray were unchanged. Dome Extension, on the other hand, firmed up ½ to 12½. Lake Shore of the Kirkland group was reactionary at 53. Thompson-Krist remained at 7. The latest\_repore is to the effect that the Vipond vein has been found to con-tinue over the Thompson-Krist line, and that the vein is four feet wide and shows values of \$10 to the ton. Wasashows values of \$10 to the ton. Wasa-pika was firm at 37 and Schumacher

Nipissing was a firm spot in the Cobalt list, selling 10c higher at \$.60. La Rose lost 1½ at 52, and Adanac ¾ at 9½. Hudson Bay sold at \$33.00 as against last year's low of \$34.00.



tirely superseded when the survey is made and the patent obtained. All these posts, pickets and monuments and all the inscriptions thereon serve only the temporary purpose of holding the ground until survey. The surveyor plants his own posts, stakes and pick-ets, and as a rule his lines do not cor-respond with those of the prospector. The surveyor's lines determine the boundaries of the claim, and no patent can be obtained until the survey the all the inscriptions thereon' serve only can be obtained until the survey is made and returned to the department

of lands, forests and mines. Then following the staking there is an application to record the claim with another batch of particulars. The name and the length of the outlines of the claim, the distance of the d.scovery post from No. 1 post, the date and even the hour of discovery and the date on which the claim was staked. This is followed by a journey to the recorder's office and the pay-ment of \$10. Then within the three months "immediately following the recording," thirty days' work must be done on the claim in the way of "stripping or opening up mines, sinking shafts or other actual mining opera-tions." Taken literally it would be rather difficult to say what these words actually mean. They are

history. At one time it was impossible for any man to transfer real property directly to his wife, for husband and wife were one person in law. This dif-ficulty was overcome by bringing in a third person to whom the property was conveyed as trustee for the wife. Our mining act seems to be based on a fiction equally absurd. By a multitude of onerous conditions it aims at pro-moting the discovery of ....uable min-

eral. But its aims and its accomplishments are two very different things. The costs involved in proper inspection are prohibitive and the limited efforts in this particular lead to considerable perjury. Furthermore piecemeat work is always ineffective while its cost is greatly swelled by traveling capenses

from year to year. The repeal of the 'act would no doubt abolish a few sinecures, but these are strenuous " and so far these are strenuous " and so fai as the progress of the mining industry is concerned self-interest can be depended on for much more than all these regulations. People cannot be made either wise or industrious by act of parliament. S. R. Clarke.

to Ton.

Great activity is expected to develop



#### New Mill Will Probably Be Completed by Last Week in May.

The Porcupine Vipond North Thomp-Underground developments at the Pason operators have at last broken thru tricia Syndicate property at Boston Creek are reported to be highly satis- the line to the Thompson-Krist property. factory. It is anticipated the work of installation of the new mill will be com-pleted by the last week in May. It is less than six months since the first ground was broken on this property, and with the erection of the mill and com-mencement of production by the end of May, a new record will be established in mine operation in the north country. The property was first known as the Bostor Hollinger, and passed by pur-chase to the present owners last Novem-ber, since which time development has been rapid and exceptionally favorable. While the veins are comparatively nar-row the grade of ore is said to offset this materially, being of a substantial high-grade milling character. The capacity of the new mill for which the equipment is now on the ground, will factory. It is anticipated the work of Work is now going forward with a view to determining just how far this vein extends, it is understood. It will be remembered that some time ago the Porcupine Vipond-North Thompson people contracted to develop the Thompson-Krist from the 400-foot level of their property. In this manner economical development was inade possible, and the development was inade possible, and the present news is the result. The com-pany's engineer states that the vein is four feet wide and runs \$10 to the ton. Great activity is expected to develop in the near future around the Thompson-Krist property, which has one of the most advantageous locations in the entire Porcupine camp, lying close to the famous Hollinger and McIntyre proper-

The capacity of the new mill for which the equipment is now on the ground, will be between 50 and 60 tons per day. The machinery consists of the following: 5 x 9 Blake crusher; 5-ft, x 6-ft, Allis-Chal-mers ball-granular, classifier, amalga-mating plates and Wilfley tables. Mr. Charles O'Connell, formerly manager of the Tough-Oakes mine of Kirkland Lake, is manager and part owner of the Ps-tricia Syndicate and is very enthusiastic regarding the future outlook for the property. With development already ac-complished it is not expected any diffi-culty will be experienced in keeping the mill running to capacity. ning to capacity.

#### AT PREMIER-LANGMUIR.

It is understood the mill at the of \$8 per ton, net profits of over Premier-Langmuir Barite property, in \$400,000, or over 20 per cent. on the the Township of Langmuir, a few outstanding capital. miles southeast from Porcupine, will

"LIBERTY DAY" OBSERVANCE. net be put in operation until about the first of June. Some parts of the cquipment are already installed. The remaining parts which have been de-layed in transportation are expected to arrive shortly and the mill should

commence turning out barite within change, which will be closed about six weeks. entire day.

patent. Red tape is not unknown in British

men of the trail today let their memory fly to the days in the past, when faces of old companions are recalled to vision, when the thought comes to mind of those men engaged in a life-and-death strug-gle, who is there among the prospectors of today who, if he be physically unfit does not deeply regret his inability to lend immediate aid, or who, if he be only shirking his responsibility, does not feel ashamed? feel ashamed? It might be said there appears to be no geological reason why the new camp should not develop up to expectations. While nothing yet is certain—what min-ing camp is, in its early days?—yet, everybody is becoming interested—"get-ting in," or "getting his feet wet"—to use the vernacular.

the hills are beckoning, and among those who are drawn to them as to a magnet the spirit of optimism is strong, and hope is running high.

NEW YORK CURB COMMENT.

Hamilton B. Wills received the following New York wire yesterday: There was a brisk demand for securties and prices held firm, indicating a favorable situation for a bull market, which many authorities are confident is in the making. The trend of the market gives unmistakable 'evidence

that the next upswing will be led by the oils, the coppers and the silvers, with several industrials participating in the activity. Buying of copper stocks was much in evidence, and this group looks very much higher, as it is expected the price of copper metal will be boosted to 25 cents a pound.

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•	operations no less than \$40,000 in	Pork, prime mess, western, 330s.	Lake Shore 53	1
	gold resulted, which made the aver-	Hams, short cut, 15 to 16 lbs., 137s.	McIntyre 131	1
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	"LIBERTY DAY" OBSERVANCE.	American refined, pails, 1528; do., boxes,	Adanac 9% 9½	
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-	in New York will close at noon on	Turpentine spirits, 125s.	Provincial 53 541/2 53 541/2	1
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An idea of the relative strength o In regard to the management of the the company's financial position may be had by a comparison of the repor for the past quarter and a year ago Newray by the Crown Reserve, it will be recalled that all the criticisms Then total liquid assets were \$2,028,-769. This was made up of cash \$940,which appeared in these columns from our special correspondent were directbullion in transit \$285,856, ed solely against S. W. Cohen, the and bullion at mine \$811,919. general manager of the Crown Re-STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE. serve. It was not thought at the time that the leading stockholders and directors of the Crown Reserve were Bid. Ask. 

aware of what was going on. Col. Carson, W. I. Gear, Mr. Meighen, Mr. Ross and other directors of the company are men of the very highest standing, and our correspondent was very careful not to involve them, or Messrs. Summerhayes or Lavery, in his animadversions with reference to

33 52 131 the operations on the Newray. Mr. Cohen has now severed his connection with the Crown Reserve. Nothing is actually known as to the cause, but the "man on the street" is likely to attribute it to Mr. Cohen's dealings with the Newray. It is cer-tain that the Crown Reserve missed an opportunity which will never occur again, and this was thru the arbitrary action of their late general manager. The promptness with which the Mc-Intyre people became interested in the Newray is very convincing evidence of its value.

Another mistake made by Mr. Cohen was in relation to the North Thomp-261 104 son, which adjoins the Porcupine Crown on the east. Before the pre-sent owners secured control it could have been purchased for \$40,000. The whole future of the Porcupine Crown then depended on the acquisition of the North Thompson, for in depth the vein on the Crown passes into the Thompson. Mr. Cohen, however, refused to pay the very reasonable sum offered. It would have been excellent business even apart from the dip of the vein, for the Crown has only 40 acres, and only about half of it promises to be productive, while one plant would have served for Crown, Thompson and Vipond, and thus much 291/2 17 141/2 5 useless expenditure could have been saved.

CHICAGO MARKETS. J. P. Bickel: & Co report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: 

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 Open. High. Low. Close. Close J. P. Bickeil & Co. report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows: Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Jan. ...27.26 27.27 26.45 26.45 27.25 May ...28.70 29.00 27.80 27.80 28.88 July ...28.70 29.00 27.80 27.65 28.77 Oct. ...27.65 28.82 27.69 26.66 27.68 Dec. ...27.35 27.51 26.35 26.35 27.38

in 1917, the value of silver produced, i.e., the pr received by the mines for their product, was al a million dollars greater than in the record year of 1911, despite the fact that output was smaller by some twelve million ounces of the metal. Calcu lating the 1918 output at 19,000,000 ounces, and the average price at \$1 per ounce, the fixed price, t value of this year's production is indicated \$19,000,000, as against \$17,408,935, the high record value for any one year, which occurred in 1912.

The vital importance of the price of silver also shown by considering the total output from th Cobalt camp since its inception, and the aggrega value at the prevailing prices. Till the end of 1917. 274,223,582 ounces of silver had been produced which was valued at \$151,619,569. Had the price of silver always been as high as \$1 per ounce, inst of fluctuating as it did between 49c and \$1.08, t high record established last fall, the gross value this tremendous amount of the white metal wou have been over \$270,000,000, or about \$120,000, 000 more than it actually was.

# THE OUTLOOK

Looking forward, however, the future loo undeniably bright. There are still untold richer hidden beneath the surface in Cobalt, as well as the other promising silver camps in Northern Ontario. The average cost of producing an ounce of silver in Cobalt is conservatively estimated from 35c to 45c per ounce, leaving a net profit of 55c to 65c per ounce.

With companies like the Mining Corporation. with its annual output of over 5,000,000 ounces o silver; Nipissing, with over 3,000,000; Kerr La whose output last year was in excess of 2,000,00 ounces, and the numerous smaller companies, do silver means greatly increased net profits, from which it is reasonable to assume will come greater disburse ments to shareholders.

IN OUR OPINION, THE SILVER SECURITIES OUGHT TO BE BOUGHT WITHOUT HESITATION, BOTH ON INVESTMENT AND SPECULATIVE GROUNDS, AS THE MARKETS CANNOT PERMANENTLY IGNORE SUCH A BULLISH FACTOR.

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Montreal, April 24.—The premium commanded by New York exchange, which has been hovering close to the two per cent. mark for some time, reached that new record level yesterclosed quiet. New contracts April, 23.05; May, 22.60; June, 22.26; July, 21.89; Au-gust, 21.51. Old contracts (fixed prices) -April 21.46; April and May, 21.38; May and June, 21.30; June and July, 21.22. day, when the prevailing quotation was 2 per cent. to sellers and 21-64 VIOLENT BREAK IN COTTON. to buyers. Transactions in which as high as 21-16 per cent. was paid were New York. April 24.-A violent reak occurred in the cotton market to have been made during the this afternoon under heavy selling or-ders, due to reports that southern ex-A charge of two per cent. for drafts to pay Canadian obligations abroad, making our dollar worth only about porters, unable to obtain ocean freight room, were selling out their holdings.

DOMINION TEXTILE AT

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

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Prices declined more than \$5 a bale from last night's close, July selling down to 27.75, and October to 26.80. 98 cents, establishes a new record for Montreal, and exactly reverses conns in the exchange market in the cky days of the summer of 1914, hen Canadian' banks were drawing

**RAILWAY EARNINGS** 

heavily on their New York balances and New York funds fell to a two per Fairly substantial increases in gross earnings for the third week of April, in comparison with the corresponding period last year, are shown by the three large Canadian rallways as follows: C.P.R., \$3,016,000; increase, \$308,000. G.T.R., \$1.358.972; increase, \$273.941. C.N.R., \$229.500; increase, \$163,900. cent. discount in the early autumn. Until the early part of the year one per cent. had stood as the highest um on New York exchange here. That rate was touched on January 2,

1915, and February 9, 1917. The high level for 1916 was 13-16 premium on February 24. Last autumn, when money was flowing into Canada in

#### BOMBARDMENT GROWS FROM SOMME TO AVRE

payment of shipments of new grain, New York exchange fell to 15-16 discount, the weakest period in New York exchange with the exception of Paris, April 24 .- The war office he autumn of 1914, when the dis-

count, as already stated, was as much as two per cent.

Paris April 23.—The war office reports: "Between the Somme and the Avre the enemy's bombardment dur-ing the night took on a character of extreme violence along the Franco-British front, especially in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre and Villers-Bretonneux. French artillery carried

on an energetic counter-bombardment of the German batteries. "In the region of the Ailette and Avocourt wood French patrols took prisoners. Elsewhere on the fron there was intermittent cannonading."

Talk of Dividend Increase Brings Former Mersey Ferry Boats About Rise in Montreal **Rendered Excellent Service** 

London, April 24.—The Daffoddl and the Iris, which alded the Vindic-tive in landing the storming parties on Montreal, April 24.—In a market which developed some hesitation and easiness among the leaders. Dominion Textile took a lead today, both as to activity and the Zeebrugge Mole are steel twin-screw cutters of 465 tons, which will took a lead today, both as to activity and to buoyancy. It rose 1½ to 89, a new high for the year to date, and the equal of the high level last year. It closed ½ down. Talk of a dividend increase and promise of a good showing in the next annual statement are the motives ac-cepted by the street for the increase. Another stock to make a new high was Penmans at 76, after opening at 75, com-bared with 74½ yesterday. Dominon Glass, on the announcement of the initial dividend of one per cent., opened at a new high at 37, but this advance met a fair amount of liquida-lion, which depressed the price to 35½. With the exception of Oglivie, which held at 170, the balance of the list was easier. screw cutters of 465 tons. which will be remembered by thousands as muni-cipal ferry boats on the Mersey. They are the largest and most modern steamers of this class in the United Kingdom, having a carrying capacity of more than 1700 passengers. They belonged to the fleet of ferry boats

Washington, April 24—The house to-day passed a bill authorizing national banks in the federal reserve system to engage in fiduciary business in com-petition with trust companies. The effect would be to eliminate discrim-ination where state jaws favor state institutions. The bill now goes to the senate Steel of Canada was off from 59 to Steel of Canada was off from 55 to 58%, compared with 59% at the close-vesterday. Iron was quieter, selling at 50 to 59%. Steamships eased from 40 to 33%.

London, April 24.-The stock mar-ket was decidedly hopeful today. Giltedged securities were held firmly. Among the international issues Bra-zillans improved on talk of impending American financial assistance. French and Spanish stocks were in Gemand. Rio Tinto shares advanced

uced on Spanish bourses. Other mining stocks, especially tins, were The money situation was un

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GRAIN AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, April 24.—Oais offerings were fairly heavy with spreads un-changed. There was no trading in bar-ley or flax. Spreads were unchanged. The future markets closed %c lower for May and July oats; barley 1%c higher for May, and flax 1%c higher for May and July. Winnipeg market: Oats—May, 91%c to front

and July. Winnipeg market: Oats-May, 91%c to 91c; July, 88%c to 87%c. Bartey-May closed \$1.52%. Flax-May, \$3.87; July, \$3.87. Cash prices: Oats-No. 2.C. W., 91%c; No. 3 C. W., 88%c; extra No. 1 feed, 88c; No. 1 feed, 85%c; No. 2 feed, 81%c. Barley-No. 3, \$1.51; No. 4, \$1.46; re-jected, \$1.20; feed, \$1.17. Flax-No. 1 N. W. C., \$3.87%; No. 2 C. W., \$3.83.

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Move to Barriefield About Middle of May

Kingdom, having a carrying capacity of more than 1700 parsengers. They belonged to the fleet of ferry boats which carry 25,000,000 passengers an-nually between Liverpool and New Brighton. U. S. BANKS TO GAIN PRIVILEGE. Washington, April 24—The house to-day passed a bill authorizing national banks in the federal reserve system to

SEEDING IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Lethbridge, Alta., April 24.—Seeding is between 25 and 50 per cent. com-pleted in southern Alberta, and will be pretty well completed by next woek. The seeding conditions have been ex-cellent, the only bad weather being the windstorm of Saturday, which blew seed out at some places The in-crease in area under crop is large. A great deal of new breaking is being done, which will mean a large acreage

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Montreal, April 24.—There was no change in the condition of the local market for cash cats today, prices being about steady, but the trade was very quist, there being practically no demand. Car lots of No. 3 C.Ws and extra No. 1 feed were quoted at \$1.02. Since the reduction in prices for spring wheat flour were announced there has been an improved demand from both local and country buyers. A fair amount of business was done today, with sale of carlots of government standard grades for shipment to country points at \$10.95 per barrel, in bags, f.o.b. cars, Mont-real, and to city bakers at \$11.05, de-livered. There were no new develop-ments in the market for winter wheat flour.

ments in the market for winter wheat flour. An active trade continues to be done in eggs, owing to the fact that the con-sumption all over the country is very heavy. The demand today was good, and a large business was done in a wholesale jobbing way in fresh gathered selected stock at 43c to 44c, and straght gath-ered at 41c to 42c per dozen. Egs re-ceipts today were 2206 cases, as com-pared with 2561 last Wednesday. Butter receipts today were 1179 pack-ages, as compared with 661 last Wed-nesday. The market was weaker in tone. Prices declined, in a wholesale jobbing way, 1c per pound. There were purchases made today of some fair-sized lots of finest creamery butter in the country at 48c and 43½c per pound, *Lo.b.*, and sales on spot in a wholesale way were reported at 49½c to 50c, and in a jobbing way at 51c for solid pack-ages and 52c for one-pound blocks. The demand for oleomargarine, in a wholesale jobbing way, continues good and a fairly active trade was done at 32c to 34c per pound, according to quality. Cheese receipts today were 316 boxes,

22c to 24c per pound, according to quality. Cheese receipts today were 316 boxes, as against 129 last Wednesday. The feature today was the announcement made by the Dairy Produce Commission of the price of cheese agreed upon to be paid for the season of 1918, which is 23c for No. 1 grade, f.o.b. steamer at Montreal, showing an advance of 1½c per pound, as compared with the price paid in 1917. Oats—Canadian western, No. 3 \$1.02: extra No. 1 feed, \$1.02: No. 3 local white, \$100.

WILL ASK FOR INQUEST.

Kitchener, April 24,—It is believed that Coroner Hornberger of this city will make application to the attorney-general for jurisdiction to hold an in-

quest in connection with the death of Walter Lovell, of Guelph, who diea

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 A SPLENDID RECORD.
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STRONG NIGHT ATTACKS LAUNCHED BY ENEMY

London, April 24 .- The war office reports:

"The hostile artillery activity in-Montreal Tramways Employes creased yesterday afternoon and evening on the greater part of the British

front, particularly in the Somme and Ancre sectors, in the valley of the Scarpe and in the sectors north of me and north-northeast of Ball-

Bethune and north-northeast of Bail-leul. "At dusk hostile infantry left their trenches to attack northwest of Ai-bert, but met with heavy rifle and machine gun fire, and were driven back. Strong hostile attacks developed also late in the evening in the neighbor-hood of Dranoutre, and were repulsed by French and British artillery inflicted severe losses on the enemy. "During the night the activity of the enemy's artillery continued, and at an early hour this morning a heavy bombardment was opened along prac-tically the whole British front from north of Albert to our junction with the French south of the Somme Strong infantry attacks are reported in progress in the Albert sector and CHOIRMASTER APPOINTED. at an early hour this morning a heavy bombardment was opened along prac-tically the whole British front from north of Albert to our junction with the French south of the Somme. Strong infantry attacks are reported in progress in the Albert sector and between the Somme and the Avre

"Heavy hostile shelling is reported to have taken place also early this morning between Givenchy and Robeeq. Concentrations of hostile in-fantry in the neighborhood of Mer-ville were dispersed by our artillery."

Chatham Children Again

Need No Vaccination at the local hospital yesterday even-ing as a result of injuries received in a motor accident near Breslau on April 12. The body was taken to Guelph, and its removal raised an im-pediment to an inquest. Chatham, April 24.—Acting on the advice of City Solicitor O. L. Lewis, K.C., Chairman George Cowan of the board of health today acquiesced in the request of the city council that the ban recently placed on school chil.

Barley (According to Freights Outside). Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). No. 2-\$2.65. Manitoba Flour (Toronto, New Bags). War quality, \$11.10. Ontario Flour (Prempt Shipment, New War quality, \$10.80 Montreal, \$10.80 To-ronto. GUELPH MAN RECEIVES SEVERAL PROMOTIONS Guelph, April 24.—Announcement is made of the promotion to brigade-major of Kenneth Torrance, M.C., son of R. L. Y. Torrance manager of the Royal Bank here, Several SEVERAL PROMOTIONS Cobalt and STOCKS Private Wire to New York Curb Phone M. 3172 1504 ROYAL BANK BUILDING.

the the first dealer the dealer of the Royal Bank here, Several times since he entered the Fridish army hava the authorities recognized the soldierly qualities of Kenneth Torrance. He first served as a lieu-tenant in the Second Manchester Bai-talion, was promoted to captain on account of his excellent services at the front. Later he was appointed adju-tant on the staff, and now comes word that he has received the appointment of brigade-major. He is one of the many Guelph boys in the imperial troops who has won a splendid name for himself as a soldier. Major Torrance has been in the very thick of the big battle which has been in progress on the western front since March 21. A letter was received from him this week, written on April 1, in which he states that all he has left is what he is standing up in, having lost all his belongings in the drive the Huns have made. LOUIS J. WEST & CO. mbers Standard Stock Excha MINING SECURITIES Write for Market Lotter, deration Life Bldg., TORONTO, . P. CANNON & CO.

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OFFICIALLY REPORTED KILLED.

Woodstock, April 24 .-- After having Demand Increase of Wages been missing since last May, Pte, Frank Turner is today officially re-Montreal. April 24.-Conductors, ported killed in action. His parents notormen and other employes of the not long ago received word from a Montreal Tramways Company are comrade of Turner's that he had seen

him after the battle of Fresneri on May 5 last, and that he was but slightly wounded. However, when he returned with the stretcher bearers the second time he was missing, and he was of the opinion that he been taken prisoner.

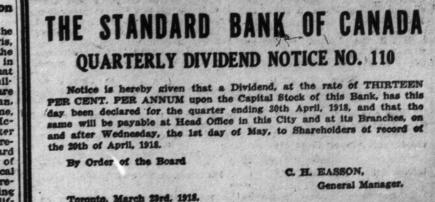
KINGSTON GETS COAL.

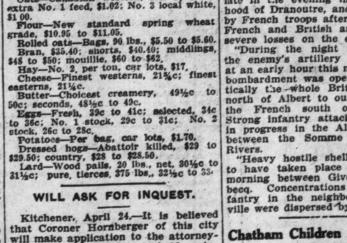
Kingston, April 24 .--- Kingston got its first cargo of coal today when the steamer Jex arrived from Oswego with 600 tons of hard coal for the Sowards' Coal Company. This will relieve the fuel situation which has been serious for several days.

CHÂNGE OF ANGLICAN CLERGY.

Woodstock, April 24.—Frank Wea-ver. L.G.M., of St. Thomas, has been appointed choirmaster and organist of College Avenue Church to fill the va-cancy caused by the resignation of Richard Taylor. CHANGE OF ANGLICAN CLERGY. Kingston, April 24.—The Bishop of Ontario has appointed Rev. Joseph Cantrell of Bancroft to Shannonville, and Rev. T. H. Hall of Newboro to Madoc and Queensboro.

CHOIRMASTER APPOINTED.





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**THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 25 1918** 

Today at Simpson's-Women's Suits Reduced, \$22.95 Many Formerly Priced at \$35 **Clearing Spring Millinery** None Priced Less Than \$27.50 So striking are the reductions on these smart suits, and so smart are the styles, that the woman who secures one will be fortunate indeed. Many of them were formerly priced at \$25.00—none were less than \$27.50. There are serges, poplins, gabardines and checks in dozens of styles—colors navy, sand, Copen., brown, green and black. Be here sharp at \$.30 a.m. today for best choice. Sale price \$22.95. 3000 Untrimmed Hatsat Three Low Prices \$2.50

Women's Dresses of Silk **Moderately Priced** 

at \$15.00. They are fashioned from excellent quality messaline in moss green, Bel-gian, Copen., brown, navy and black. One has the popular panel bodice, prettily button trimmed. Price \$13.95.

Another has broad crushed girdle with huge buckle, and chic satin col-lar. Price \$15.00.

The third shows a clever irregular tunic and daintily vested bodice. Priced at \$15.00.

For the Woman With Stout Figure, Taffeta Skirts, \$12.95.

The woman with large or poorly proportioned figure need complain no longer of inability to procure smart wearing apparel. Fashion has taken particular care of her needs this sea-

Among the many clever and dressy garments we are showing are soft tat-feta skirts in navy and black. They have plain panel front, the correct fuliness in the back and pointed pan-niers over the hips. Finished with a broad girdle. Waistband 30 to 36 in. Price \$12.95.

Extra Size House Dresses

## Women's New York Coats at \$18.50 to \$32.50

They delightfully emphasize the vogue for straight lines, rich colors and such materials as light wool velour, poplin, tricotines and smart tweeds. So many styles indeed, and each so different, that your choosing should be a real pleasure. You will find wonderfully chic coats at \$18.50, on up to stunning models really moderately priced at \$32.50.

Silk Gingham Dresses New Arrivals to

They are so simple, so cleverly fashioned and withal so adorable. One is of They are so simple, so cleverly rashoned and withat so adorable. One is of exquisite rose and grey silk gingham, veiled in rose georgette crepe. Another prettily combines buff taffeta with buff and king's blue plaid silk gingham. Still another has a skirt of mouse grey georgette, banded with plain silk gingham and with bodice of the latter. These are only a few of the many such delightsome frocks in the Misses' Section, Third Floor, Richmond Side. Priced from \$25.00 to \$47.50.

# Special Junior Girls' Coats at \$6.75 These smart little black and white checked coats are cleverly cut and show broad button-trimmed collars, deep cuffs and novelty or pannier pockets, nicely trimmed throughout. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Price \$6.75. (Misses' Section, 3rd Floor, Richmond Side)

#### \$1.69 99c In the lot are some of this season's best styles, but because of a certain number of days allotted for the selling of all millinery these hats are now on sale at final clearance prices. Finest Liseret Shapes in the favored

**Rush Sale of Go-Carts** 

at \$8.45

As illustrated, 30 only, Sleeper-back Go-carts,

with box front foot well. Extra

Milan Tagels and Liseret, in a large numshades. Regularly priced \$4.50 to \$6.00. ber of good styles and colors. Regularly \$2.75 to \$4.00. Today, \$1.69. Today at \$2.50.

An immense variety of styles for matrons, misses and children in many wanted colors, including black. Also a good variety of ready-to-wear. Regularly \$1.75 to \$3.00. Today only 99c.

# Flower and Feather Prices Reduced

Several big tables of odd-lines. Regular prices several times higher than our big clearing sale price. Today each, 15c and 25c.

## Busy Men's Clothes Time is money. You really save time in selecting clothes when part of the problem is taken off your hands. Here you've no need to worry ab quality or to spend a moment wondering if the garments are value for the money. We've spent weeks to guarantee you satisfaction.

The variety we show you is probably the largest you'll find anywh but with the help our capable and courteous salesmen can give, without fuse or haste, your selection may be real speedy.

The Regent, a very swagger English made raincoat, of a light fawn shade rainproof cloth, absolutely waterproof, made with Raglan shoulders, military collar, full back and slash pockets; a coat very suitable for knockabout summer wear, as well as a very smart raincoat; in sizes 35 to 42. Today \$15.00.

English Golf Coats. made up single-breasted, three-button, patch pockets and half belted back, made from all-wool Harris tweeds in brown, grey and heather mixture shades, in sizes 36 to 44. Today \$6.00.

Knit Cloth Golf or Sport Coats, made up in the regulation style, 3-buiton soft roll lapels, patch pock-ets with flaps buttoned, half belted back; the manner in which the ma-terial for these coats is made gives the wearer ease in all movements, cloth being very pliable, but with fine wearing qualities, as well as fit and workmanship; in sizes 35 to 44. Today \$14.00. and workmans Today \$14.00.

Cotton Whipcord Regulation Rid-ing Breeches, made up with reinforc-ed seat, 2 hip, 1 watch, and 2 top pockets, finished with belt loops and laced knee, in medium fawn and khaki shades; in sizes 31 to 44. To-day \$3.00.

Dashing Styles in

**Boys' Reefers** 

Boys' Reefers of olive and grey mixed tweed in double-breasted reefer, slash

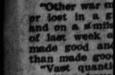
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Women's Vests Reduced to 19c Women's Comfy-cut Undervests of fine ribbed cotton, with low neck and no sleeves. today 19c. Camisoles \$1.69 | Corset Covers Combinations

**Misses' Section** 



## Misses' High-Grade Suits There are serges and gabardines for dressy wear and jaunty

suits of wool jersey for golfing or other sports. Prettily rippled peplums, attractive pony coats, a smart collar of contrasting color and fabric, or chic braid and button trimming give char-acter to one and another of these becoming models. Colors sand. grey, sage, Belgian, navy, green, brown and black, \$32.50. (Misses' Section, 3rd Floor, Richmond Side)

# Misses' Wonderful Coats

Sometimes it is the way they ripple from the shoulder-Sometimes it is the way they ripple from the shoulder-sometimes it is the clever arrangement of the novelty buttons-often it is the dressy collars or jaunty pockets-in each some deft touch that makes it so wonderfully attractive. Styles for street, motor and dress wear. Made from wool velours, burellas, poplins, serges and fancy tweeds in all the favored shades. Priced from \$18.50 to \$45.00.

(Misses' Section, 3rd Floor, Richmond Side)

## Misses' Smart Raincoats If ever such moderately priced raincoats combined style and

utility it is these attractive models. They are made from well-rubberized tweed. You will be delighted with the large cross-over collars, roomy pleated pock-ets and broad belts. Special value at \$10.50.

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