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TREMENDOUS ADVANCE

FOR FRYE GERMANY WILL HAVE TO ANSWER

British Reprisals Authorized By

GERMANS BACK GREAT CHARGE

4th and Indian Corps Advance Three-Quarters of Mile.

4,000-YARD FRONT

All Positions Taken by Soldiers of the Empire.

Aircraft Destroy the Enemy's Railroad Junctions at Courtrai.

HELD IN GERMANY (Canadian Press.) London, March 11.

4:40 p.m.—British forces in France advanced threequarters of a mile yesterday, capturing all the intervening positions of the enemy, according to an official announcement given out in London today. The text of the announcement

follows: "The Fourth and the Indian corps advanced yesterday on a front of 4,000 yards for roughly three quarters of a mile and captured all intervening hostile positions and trenches. The corps on the right and left of these two corps also were engaged. More than 700 prisoners were taken.

"British aircraft yesterday were active and succeeded in destroying the railroad junctions at Court-

Official Statement

FRENCH REPORT.

Paris, March 11.-Via London, 3:45 Orman positions in Flanders is and delay. In the meantime, Pte. Living-

before Deuve Chapelle (Flanders), and before Deuve Chapelle (Flanders) Pletre Mill, and in a southeasterly di- vouched to the authorities that he was have brought in a verdict of murder. rection as far as the northern border an American, and a porter at the hotel "It has been said," remarked his lord-Bols du Dubiez; that is to say, a made a similar affidavit. He was then ship, "that it has been the custom of distance of about two kilometres be- sent to Hanover and out of the country yond Neuve Chapelle. The German artillery fired only a few shots. "As regards the rest of the front, there is nothing to add to yesterday

evening's communication." GERMAN ADMISSIONS.

Berlin, March 11-(By Wirless to Say- get out of the country. ville).—The German war office today could I came here and enlisted, and gave out a report on the progress of the hope to get a chance to show the Gerwar, dated March 11, which reads as mans what I think of them."

"An English aviator has thrown of Germans did not want war. In the had nothing to say. bombs on the town of Menin, in West southern districts he met scores of peo-Fianders. Only one of his missiles ex- ple who expressed the keenest regre this killed seven and that they were being forced into a con-

vounded ten Belgians. "The British yesterday attacked the which At some points they entered the vilerman positions near Neuve Chapelle.

The fighting here still continues. life he has been connected with The British advance near Givenchy theatre business, mostly in a mana-"In the Champagne district, the manager of the Manhattan Theatre on Broadway.

ouain, which they lost to us the day tralia his steamer, the "Australia against the positions in the forest east vesterday. Both these attacks epulsed, and the losses of the the original midshipmites in the first the fire of heavy French artillery, Britthe fir Vosces, the conflict for the of the Reich Ackenkopf was opera, "Pinafore."

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Pte. Livingstone was one of the complete the complete the conflict of the operation. mittee which originated the free moving

"To the west of Serje, to the northeast picture educational idea for the children ers and eaptured three guns and fresh Russian attempt to break 18TH TO FORM CORDON through the German lines to the south AROUND LONDON TONIGHT

of Augustowo restilted in the annihile n of the Russian forces used in the

In an engagement to the northwest of Ostrolenka the Germans were vic-The men of the 18th Battalion will he German attacks to the north to the northwest of Przasnysz have further progress.

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The best of torious; six Russian officers and 900 soldiers were taken prisoners, while perform one of the most important eight machine guns were captured. The German attacks to the north yet attempted. and to the northwest of Przasnysz have be on outpost duty, forming an entire

war, but through the good effices of

business friend was allowed his freedom

AT WAR OUTBREAK

Remarkable Experiences of

Pte. H. Livingstone, H Co.,

18th Battalion.

WAS ARRESTED AS A SPY

Through Switzerland, Then

Came To London.

Few of the soldiers now training in

London have had a more adventurous

pany clerk of H Company, 18th Bat-

talion. When the war broke out he was

travelling in Germany, and at once made every effort to get out of the

outry. He had a camera in his trunk

and when the trunk was searched, and

he was at once arrested on a charge of eing a British spy, and rushed to Bre

any rolls of undeveloped films found

nen and thrown into prison. While in

station on the way, he saw the Ger man military police seize a little Amer-

ican girl because she could talk no Ger-man, and tear her from her mother

mother, nearly crazed, was some days

before she could locate the child, and

make affidavits that she was an Ameri-

In Prison Some Weeks. Pte. Livingstone was held in prison

for some weeks, and in the meantime

veloped and prints and films sent to

Exorbitant Rates.

"We were charged twice the usual

Pte. Livingstone states that thousands

flict by the Prussian military party

they deemed unnecessary Ptc. Livingstone is an Australian, and

gerial capacity. For five years he was

of Greater New York.

all the pictures he had taken were de

brutally and rush her to jail.

can. Then she was freed.

American refugees.

career than Pte, H. Livingstone, co

H CO., 18TH BATTALION Heavy Bombardment of Dardanelles Forts

French Warships Especially Pour Shells Into the Enemy's Territory-Thick Fog Prevents Aviators From

Giving Effect To Measures This young man was arrested as a spy in Germany after the outbreak of Against Germany Proposed by Government.

DETAILS NOT GIVEN OUT

But Asquith Has Announced Purpose To Stop German Trade.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 11 .- 3 p.m .- Great Britain's plan to give effect to the naval reprisal measures against Germany, as embodied in an order in council, was signed today by

King George. The King signed the order during a session of the privy council at Buckingham Palace. Details of Later Allowed Freedom, Went the plan have not yet been made public, but the order will be gazetted shortly.

Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons on March 1 that Great Britain and France, in retaliation for Germany's submarine warfare aginst British shipping, purposed to stop all trade to

and from Germany. FRANK HARTLEY TO SERVE 15 YEARS

Judge Tells Him That Murder Might Easily Have Been

delay. In the meantime, Fig. Divingsounced in the official report given
stone was making every effort to get years in Kingston Penitentiary was the things about boots. The material in things about boots. The material in by means of the German railroads, and the war office.

Stone was making every enough to get the forces in this neighborhood have free and out of the country. On the sentence imposed this morning on Frank most cases used in the Ames-Holden the forces in this neighborhood have free and out of the country. On the sentence imposed this morning on Frank most cases used in the Ames-Holden the forces in this neighborhood have free and out of the country. On the sentence imposed this morning on Frank most cases used in the forces in this neighborhood have free and out of the country. boat going over he had met some Ger- Hartley, found guilty last night of man- boots had been superior to the sample boat going over he had met some Germans, and they gave him a letter of
in the capture of 2,500 metres (nearty one and a half miles), of trenches
German firm. He had called on these
German firm. He had called on these

through Switzerland, and sailed from soldiers to point their rifles at one an-Naples for New York with a party of other in a joking way. Just here I may commented E. M. MacDonald. state it is a practice which should be frowned down by military authorities. It

first-class rates for third-class quar- is foolish and against the law." ters," he said, "but all were glad to To Hartley he said he might easily in the circumstances sentence him to life

BRITISH ADVANCE IN NORTH

OF STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE

Capture of Neuve Chapelle Gives Command of the Road

Between La Bassee and Lille-Activity in This

Quarter Was Unexpected.

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 11.—Under cover of two miles of the furthermost point to make the furthermost point.

This success, including the taking of Neuve Chapelle, but after desperate

guns, makes it the most considerable forced to retire.

advance reported from the north of

the German boil on La Bassee insecure, and gives a base for operations for the

BURNING SPOILED

Inspectors Say Wornout Army RAILROADS HELP ENEMY Footwear Showed Lack of Care.

WERE SOME REJECTIONS

Shoes Sent From the London Camp Had Not Been Care-

before the parliamentary committee this He stated he had been a

boot submitted, and nothing but calf the new 1915 recruits. leather had been used in the first order.

Falled in Test. stated it was evidently a split leather, but he could not tell what kind on account of the strange tannage. "In other words, he doesn't know,"

A number of pairs of worn-out boots were produced. The witness said a number of them had apparently been burned He stated that he had examined not only the Ames-Holden boots in the factory, but those of a number of other firms at Ottawa. Toronto Boots Rejected

He had rejected a lot manufactured Hartley took the sentence coolly, and by the Relindo Shoe Company, of To-(Continued on Page Three.)

Lille, he forced his way as far as

Abuers, two miles to the northeast

Paris, March 11 .- A vigorous bembardment of the fortifications in the Dardanelles, principally by French warships, was continued yesterday (Wednesday), according to a Tenedos dispatch to the Matin. A neavy fog prevented aviators from learning the results of the fire

Discovering Damage Inflicted.

from the fleet, but the replies from some of the Turkish batteries

Places Extra Barrier

Amendment to budget, moved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, seconded by Hon. Geo. P. Graham:

Against British Trade

"This House is ready to pro-vide for the exigencies of the present situation and to vote all necessary ways and means to that end, but it regrets that in the measure under consideration duties are imposed which must be oppressive upon the people, whilst yielding little or no revenue; and that the said measure is particularly objectionable in the fact that instead of favoring, it is placing extra barriers against Great Britain's trade with Canada at a moment when the Mother Country is under a

war strain unparalleled in his-**GERMAN OBJECTIVE**

MANY OF BOOTS Movement Made In Greater Strength Than Recent Oper-

is one of the best-posted men on the

war in the world. He has written sev

eral books dealing with the strife, whi

Transfer of Troops Made On Them With Lightning-Like Speed.

p.m.—A regrouping of the German forces in Northern Poland and the commencement of a new attempt upon

a year.

The witness said he knew cowhide from calfskin, and other nacessary of the company of t * St. Catharines, March 11.—Fifteen years in Kingston Penitentiary was the state of the Corner religion of the Corner religion. Having accomplished a regrouping of an outsider as perhaps not entirely the forces, and leaving only enough men in the Augustowo district to protect the flank of the German army beng Ossowetz, an important battle

already is under way on a long front paralleling the Narew River. New Conflicts Expected.
One of the German motives of this the rank of lieutenant, to assistant adsowetz. In the absence of official quarters today.

again will become the scene of new in the country. In the meanwhile, along the Pilica River there have been occurring daily engagements of secondary importance of the first are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col. States, owners of the Frye and her are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col. States, owners of the Frye and her cargo can institute proceedings to respond to the respondent of the first are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col. States, owners of the Frye and her cargo can institute proceedings to respond to the respondent of the first are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col. States, owners of the Frye and her cargo can institute proceedings to respond to the respondent of the first are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col. States, owners of the Frye and her cargo can institute proceedings to respond to the respondent of the first are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col. States, owners of the Frye and her cargo can institute proceedings to respond to the respondent of the first are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col. States, owners of the Frye and her cargo can institute proceedings to respond to the respondent of the first are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col. States, owners of the Frye and her cargo can institute proceedings to respond to the respondent of the first are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col. States, owners of the Frye and her cargo can institute proceedings to respond to the respondent of the first are several, are all anxious to go to the when he appeared before Lieut.-Col.

Fighting near Gorlitza and Oujok, in the Carpathians, indicates that the Austrians, after their defeat in the Stanislau district on their right flank, decided to transfer the centre of operdecided to transfer the centre of oper- service. ations to the left flank, where they have been successful in pushing forward

E. C. WALKER, OF WALKERVILLE, DEAD

Son of Distillery Founder Died While pelle, 31/2 miles to the north of La Bas- on the road between La Bassee and on Western Tour. Canadian Press.1 1,000 prisoners and several machine fighting against tremendous odds was son of the founder of Hiram Walker

aged 64, while on a pleasure trip. The | tionary Force. He was admitted into Entire Battallon Will Be on Outpost

The Duty.

Duty.

Divided in lorde, is strategically of great importance, as the position commands the road between La in the Dardanelles; but reports given that armored in this vicinity, and half armored in this vicinity. out in France set forth that armored ships have penetrated the Narrows of ships have penetrated the Narrows of the straits. It is not considered likely, the straits. It is not considered likely, the straits. It is not considered likely, the was prominently ennected with hookey players, and lately was a prominently land to the distillery until a few years are likely and lately was a prominently land to the distillery until a few years are Bassee and Lille. Furthermore, it makes the German bol on La Bassee insecure, out in France set forth that armored in this vicinity, and built a magnitude German bol on La Bassee insecure,

STATES AROUSED BY SINKING OF AMERICAN SHIP

Next German Offensive In Flanders To Be March 18

[Canadian Press.]

London, March 11 .-- A Daily Express dispatch, dated "On the Belgian frontier, Wednesday," says: "According to a message that reached me late tonight from Bruges, March 18 is the date fixed by the Germans for the next great offensive in Flanders. Troop moveents continue on a large scale,

MAINE RECALLED TO AMERICAN MIND

British Paper Points Out How Quickly U. S. A. Acted Will lecture in London before the Canadian Club in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium next Tuesday evening. Dr. Sarolea Then.

CRIMES ARE IDENTICAL

United States Should Realize Britain's Position With More Sympathy.

[Canadian Press.]
London, March 11.—The Daily Chronicle, in an editoria; discussing the attitude of the United States in connecting tion with the policy of France-British reprisals against the German submarine

prevent Downing street and the White House from finding themselves at an awkward moment committed to an irreconcilable position from which neither can with dignity recede. There is need among some sections of our public, though not, of course in official quarters, of a better realiza-Hideous Atrocities.

The people who clamor for reprisals against Germany must not forget that all the reprisals affect neutral as well as German interests. On the other hand, there is, perhaps, need, if we may venture to say so, for the Ameri-Petrograd, March 11, via London, 12:45 can public to recognize more sympa-Ottawa, March 11.—J. M. Prenter, the an who inspected boots in the Amesfora the regular strength terminated in not only local defeat for the Germany strictly accountable.

This movement is being made in contant they are considering what has an eutral, and we have as much right action to take upon the want of conficultion moved against them and cause to be angry at what has actually been done to our poor little actually been done to be an actually been done to our poor little actually to 'hold Germany strictly accountable' pressing the Liberal condemnation of if the commander of the German ships in the general retirement of all the

ment, where he had examined boots for a year.

ber of troops from this district to reinforce the men advancing from Korjile
in the general direction of Men. "At present American newspapers are given the justification for the election, ity did not much matter. This strike

> IS MADE LIEUTENANT WILL BE COURTMARTIALED Q. M. S. INST. JOHNSTON Quartermaster-Sergt. Instructor An-

ew alignment of forces undoubtedly is jutant of the 33rd Battalon, according strengthen their position before to orders received at military headnformation concerning Ossowetz, it is Quartermaster-Sergt. Johnston is a sumed that this engagement is still R. C. R. man, and has lived in this sing on without a decision having been city for several years. He has been probable that in the near future the ing held in the armories, and is re-Battalion, who deserted on February battlefield in the vicinity of Przasnysz garded as one of the best instructors 15, and is alleged to have been hiding

reagements of secondary importance which the Russians would appear to with their services as instructors of why he deserted. have been successful, notwithstanding officers' schools. The instructors them- Word came the German attacks and the fact that the Germans have taken many Russian prisoners.

Fighting near Corlitza and Quick in president of the control of the con

> motion of Sergt.-Major Price, of the 18th Battalion, to the rank of warrant MAJ. HIGGINBOTHAM

DIES IN HOSPITAL severe sentence.

Toronto, March 11 .- Private cables regived here this morning from Dr. Ar- "It is a serious offence for a citizen to Windsor, March 11 .- E. C. Walker, mour at Shorneliffe Hospital announce harbor and shelter a deserter, and we the death there from appendicitis this intend to take action against them & Sons distillery at Walkerville, died morning of Major George M. Higgin- Men who have been trained right up

former years one of the first amateur until land forces occupy both sides of the distillery until a few years ago, inent curler and yachtsman.

the straits, That such land forces are when he retired.

The was prominently connected with hockey players, and lately was inent curler and yachtsman.

a member of the crew of the land the straits is indicated.

Canadian Ship Among Victims

Bark Inverco, Sunk by Prinz Eitel Friedrich, Had Nova Scotian

[Canadian Press.] Annapolis, N. S., March 11.—Capt. W. J. King, of this town, wired today from Newport News, Va., that his ship, the iron bark Inverce was among those sun by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The Inverco was sunk while on her way from Oregon to England with a cargo

Sir Wilfrid's Speech Makes man Government, and the fact that no lives were lost when the Frye was sunt. Policy of Early Election Doubtful.

ONE LIKELY THIS YEAR

Conservatives Consider What Action To Take On British Preference.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, March 11 .- A general electhe cleally than it does our own position to the spring or the fall is re garded as a certainty among the rank stuffs. sassinate the innocent merchant seamen of an enemy than it has those of a neutral and new of an enemy than it has those of a neutral and men are saying nothing, and it is understood recommendation. a neutral, and we have as much right derstood that they are considering what

German forces in the direction of their can doubt how the United States would own frontier.

"No one who remembers the Maine can doubt how the United States would resent such a crime against her own prior to the speech delivered by Sir have been one of the Prior to the speech delivered sunk in the south Pacific in December people; and while it is not suggested that she would be worth at the speech denvered by Sir, have been one of the Prinz Eitel's prizes.

Wilfrid Laurier, the Government favored that she would be worth as a closely of the first favored that she would be a positive of the first favored to the first favor director of contracts, he had had no previous experience with boots, except what had been gained in the department, where he had examined boots for

. the Liberal condemnation of the tariff.

Hunting For Others in City.

Pte. F. Clark, of "A" Company, 18th understood the United States probably in a private house, was captured last Instructors in London, of whom there night and was sent for court-martial

The instructions also confirm the pro-Three Deserters in Cells. There are now three deserters in the cells at Wolseley Barracks awaiting court-martial: Lance Corporal Forrester, Pte. York and Pte. Clark. found guilty all are liable to very

"There are several other deserters ow in hiding in the city," said Lieut. Col. Wigle to The Advertiser today. to the present time are most valuable, and it is a shame for them to desert, previous to 8 a.m. to and it is a shame for them to desert. Stations. High. Fortunately only a very few have.

FURTHER INQUIRIES INTO DEFECTIVE BOOTS Parry Sound ...

Further inquiries into defective boots Montreal

Strong Protest To Germany Foreshadowed by Discussion in Official Circles.

FULL INQUIRY ORDERED

President Says On Its Result Future Action Will Depend.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, March 11.—President
Wilson announces today that a "searching inquiry will be made" into the sink. ing of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. This statement was issued at

House: "The President when asked regarding the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eltel Friedrich, said 'A most searching inquiry will be made and whatever action is taken will be based upon the result of that inquiry." Strong Protest Likely.

Discussion of the affair in official quarters was taken to foreshadow strong protest to Germany against the sinking of the American vessel. The contention of the German com-nander that the American ship had contraband of war aboard, and, thereore, destruction was justified, has been never has been recognized by the United States as the only justification for such

nction on the part of a belligerent.
Not Piracy. The fact that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was commanded by a German naval officer, under commission from the Gercriminal proceedings under the federa statutes, under a possible charge of piracy, and makes it a subject of diplo matic negotiations with the object of

gaining reparation for the owners and Damages To Be Asked. That the United States would ask for lamages and an explanation from the German Government was regarded as certain. Some officials thought the German Government would find itself compelled to repudiate the act of the Gernan captain or abandon the position

taken by Germany in recent correspondence with the United States on the sub permitted to make such repairs as

was on her way to New York to take

Every indication, it was said, led to the belief that the cruiser's captai desire to hear from the country as to would elect to intern the ship until the end of the war. Captain Boy-Ed, naval attache at the German embassy, was News to confer with the German cap-

An Unfriendly Act.

Official Washington was stirred by ne sinking of the Frye. It was held at the vessel's cargo of wheat, bound or Queenstown, could not be classed ontraband, and that, therefore, the ship was not subject to seizure. Some officials asserted that the incident, on friendly act, which must result in diplomatic exchanges with Germany. If the destruction of the Frye were would seek the usual honorable amends ince the warship and her officers are under the jurisdiction of the United

MUCH REPAIR NEEDED. German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eite Friedrich, lay at untold, awaiting instructions from the her next move. There seemed hardis Her boilers and machinery need re-

THE WEATHER

remain, if it were decided to send he

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLDER. Toronto, March 11-8 a.m. Forecasts. Northwest and north winds: fair to night and on Friday, with a little lower

temperature The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, March 11 .- The following casualties among the Canadian overseas forces are announced by the Militia Department this morning:

FOURTH BATTALION. Death-March 8 of No. 11014, Pte. Gerald Stewart Patterson, at No. 10 stationary hospital, St. Omer, from cerebro-spinal meningitis. Next of kin, Rev. rom cerebro-spinal meningitis. Stewart Patterson, Sanderstead, Surrey, England.

FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded-Pte. John Moir, admitted to No. 2 general hospital, Havre; gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, Mrs. Margaret Moir, No. 1 Kitchener Drive, Aintree, Liverpool, Eng.

THIRTY SECOND BATTALION. Death-March 16.—Pte. William Arnold, at military hospital, Queenstown, from cerebro-spinal fever. Next of kin, William Arnold, Farnham, Surrey, Ehg. THIRD COMPANY, DIVISIONAL ENGINEERS. Wounded—Sapper Charles MacCarthy, admitted to Rawalpindi British general hospital, Boulogne; gunshot wound in foot. Next of kin, Mrs. MacCarthy, No. 10 Parsonage road, Withington, Manchester, Eng.

TENTH BATTALION. Wounded slightly—March 8.—Lieut. George Somer-e Craggs. Next of kin, Sir John Craggs, No. 30 Bramhan Gardens, London, S. W., Eng. Wounded-Pte. A. Andrews. Admitted to No. 2

general hospital, Havre; gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, Jane L. Andrews, Monkton, Ayr, Scotland.

PRINCESS PATRICIAS CANADIAN LIGHT
INFANTRY.
Wounded—Private Samuel Muddleman, admitted
to Rawalpindi British general hespital, gunshot wound
in shoulder. Next of kin, Mrs. Muddleman, No. 5
Henry street, West Bridgefort, Notts, Eng. Pte. William Ashley, admitted to Rawalpindi Brit-

ish general hospital, Boulogne; gunshot wound in thigh. Next of kin, Alfred Ashley, No. 14 Musgrave Crescent, Walham Green, London, Eng. Pte. Charles Peacock, admitted to Rawalpindi British general hospital: gunshot wound in shoulder. Next of kin, Mr. J. Peacock, Nash Mills, Hamil, Hampstead, Eng.

Pte. James Edward Bretell, admitted to Rawal-pindi British general hospital; gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, H. Bretell, No. 8 Richmond Hill, Langley, N. R., Birmingham, Eng.

Lance Corporal Duncan Fisher, admitted to Rawalpindi British general hospital; gunshot wounds in side, hip and head. Next of kin, R. Fisher, Coralyan Cottage, Oban, Scotland. Lance Corporal John Hall; gunshot wound in

Next of kin, A. Hall, No. 32 Longston street, Lancaster, Eng. Wounded slightly-Private R. J. Starke, admitted to second western general hospital, Manchester.
Next of kin, Mrs. E. Starke, Great Hockham, Nor-

Wounded-Pte. John Ingram; gunshot wound in cheek. Next of kin, Mr. J. T. Ingram, Woodlands,

Weston-Super-Mare, Eng. Pte. Alexander Lang, gunshot wound in shoulder. Next of kin, Alexander Lang, Kilmarnock road, Newlands, Glasgow, Scotland.

Pte. Jos. Ellick (formerly 12th Battalion), admitted to No. 13 general hospital, Boulogne, wounded in leg and foot by shrapnel. Next of kin, Anna Ellick, Belgrade, Servia. Killed in action on February 27 .- Sergt.-Major

Next of kin, Mrs. W. Lloyd, No. 14 Bristol road, Portsmouth, Eng. Corporal Ronald Cecil Fruen. Next of kin, C Fruen, No. 31 Church street, Southport, Lancs, Eng. Lance Corporal George Arthur Batchelor. of kin, Mrs. G. A. Batchelor, No. 23 Rosary Gardens,

London, S. W., Eng. Killed in action, February 28.—Corporal Donald 58. Next of kin, Mrs. Jessie Henderson, No. 12 Parker street, Dundee, Scotland.

Pte. John Dursley. Next of kin, Mrs. E. Dursley, No. 8 Elmsdale road, Chessels, Bristol, Eng. Pte. Christopher H. Dawson. Next of kin, Mrs. Marion Dawson, Purston, Hartfield Square, Eastbourne, Eng.

Pte. Owen Parry. Next of kin, Mrs. M. Parry, Tower street, Liskeard, Cheshire, Eng. Next of kin, Mrs. W. P. Page, Pte. G. Page. Carleton road, Attlebury, Norfolk, Eng. Ptc. Archibald Albrow. Next of kin, Mrs. K.

Albrow, No. 34 Drury road, Harrow-On-The-Hill, Middlesex, Eng. Killed in action, March 1.—Pte. J. Sleven, Next of kin, W. A. Sleven, 81 Cambridge road, Illford,

. Died of wounds, February 27 .- Private James Mc-Next of kin, Mrs. A. McLaughlin, 61 South Parade, Felfast, Ireland.

Died of wounds, March 1.—Pto. George Morrison. Next of kin, C. Morrison, Gedneydrovend, Lancs, Eng. Slightly wounded, February 27 .- Lance Corporal Jas. Bownass. Next of kin, Mrs. Bessle Bownass, Grovehouse, Windermere, Eng. Slightly wounded, March 1 .- Pte, George Duncan.

Next of kin, A. Duncan, Lochabers, Elgin, Scotland. Pte. George Henry Brown. Next of kin, Mrs. H. Brown (mother), No. 14 Emett Place, Limerick, Ire-Pte. H. T. Urquhart. Next of kin, Mrs. Louise Urquhart (wife), Cloveley Hansel road, Bexiey Heath.

Severely wounded, March 1.—Lance Corporal Ed-ward Arnaud. Next of kin, Mrs. F. H. Arnaud, No.

1 Clifton Crescent, Folkestone, Eng. Pte. Charles Little. Next of kin, Mrs. F. Little, No. 214 Riverview, Hull, Eng. Ptc. George Simmons. Next of kin, Mrs. Lydia Simmons, No. 5 Shepherds Bush road, Hammersmith,

London, Eng. Pte. William Richards. Next of kin, B. Richards, Staggers Hill, Amroth, Wales. Seriously wounded, February 28 .- Pte. Arthur D.

Sykes. Next of kin, Mrs. A. Sykes, Albany street, Seriously wounded, March 1 .-- Sergeant Gerald Arthur Johnson. Next of kin, Walter Johnson, Griesley

road, Highgate road, London, Eng. Pte, Daniel McLean (formerly 12th Battalion) Next of kin, Elizabeth McQuillan (aunt), No. 2 Canal street, Paisley, Scotland.



Dr. Gordon's

SUBJECT TONIGHT



Caught Fibbing"

Or, "The Lies Which Good People Tell"

> MR. A. E. GREENLAW Will Sing.

> > Song Service, 7:45.

First Methodist Church

SECRET SOCIETY OF ARMED GERMANS IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

Widespread Organization Said To Have Been Unearthed As a Result of Effort To Blow Up Powder Magazine -Three German Poles Arrested.

COBALT, March 10 .- The existence of a widespread organization of alien enemies who are drilling as members of a secret society and who have arms is indicated as the result of an investigation which has been made into the attempted blowing up of the powder magazine at the Kendall shaft of the Nip-

issing at the beginning of the month. As a result of the investigation three German Poles named Tom Syska, John Syska, and Walter Haentsel have been arrested. These men all live to-gether in one shack on the Nipissing ground. After the attempt at an explosion had been discovered Tom Syska was put under suspicion. paper printed in Toledo was found inside the magazine with Walter Haentsel's

When shown the paper Syska admitted what he had done, and implicated name on the corne when shown the paper Syska admitted what he had done, and implicated the two other men. He said that the two others had stolen the dynamite and a fuse for the deed and he had attempted to set it off. There were 5,450 pounds of dynamite in the magazine and he had placed the fuse inside a stick of dynamite in the magazine and he had placed the fuse inside a stick of dynamics. mite and lit the fuse. It was damp and would not burn and he had taken it out and in the darkness had turned it around. It had burned within a half inch of the dynamite before spark went out.

Further questioning elicited the fact that he was a member of a secret society of which three members were arrested in Timmins recently. He said that he was wrought up to do the deed at one of the meetings. It is known that there are thousands of alien enemies in the north. Vigorous search will now be made for concealed weapons.

GERMAN'S ERROR SAVED COBALT.

TORONTO, March 10 .- A special to the News from Cobalt says: A piece of fuse about two inches

long, to which was attached a cap for exploding, and which was cut off in the dark by a German-Pole conspirator in error, has saved Cobalt from a terrific dynamite explosion, which would have Reichstag Hears From Treascarried with it death and destruction to property.

Thas has been revealed through the efforts of Provincial Police Inspector Rowell and Officers Lefebvre and Wilson, who followed up information laid by the Nipissing Mining Company that their powder magazine had been broken into some time during the siderable space to the speech with last week in February, and an attempt which the secretary of the imperial made to blow it up by a stick of pow-der, fuse and cap. treasury, Dr. Karl Helfferich, yesterday submitted the budget in the Reichstag,

Arrested a Week Ago. week ago, and his story was that at avorable attention. the instigation, and after much pressure on the part of two others men, of war better than has that of Great John Szyszkoe, no relation, and Alec Britain or France," Dr. Helfferich de-Hensbel, he broke into the powder- clared. house, laid a stick of powder on one of the 129 cases of dynamite, and lit a have fallen from 12 to 15, and all Engfuse. In the dark he had cut off two lish consols about 7 points, while Gerinches of the fuse, but did not apparently know it included the cap, with points since the war began. the result that the explosion did not

mills at the south end of Cobait would have been put out of commission, the street railway destroyed, and much loss of life resulted, as the powder house is on solid rock and three tons would have exploded. All German-Poles.

All three men named are German-Poles. The first man, Tom, has been ited the fatherland three times. The age, and have been here less than a marks (\$30,000,000), year. They were arrested by Officer Wilson, who was accompanied by Inspector Duncan, of Toronto, commis-sioned by the Nipissing Company to investigate the matter. Examined by dian patriotic fund. Mr. Duncan, the man who attempted the deed stated that the other two kept after him two days to carry out the work, but as he was sober he would not

drinking, and the two men gave him a parcel with the dynamite all prepared,

urging him to blow up the powder "Just for Fun."

On returning to his boarding house the other two men, according to his version, laughed at him for making a On returning to his boarding house version, laughed at him for making a ho rest at all. What you w suggesting the deed to Tom, although admitting supplying him with the powder and fuse and cap. At a late hour last night administration is composed of the most soothing and healing exhour last night admissions were made by both prisoners, which the police deem very important, and active operations in the district rill active operations and healing expect an the town at the narrow escape. The two you get "Dr. Wood's," and not some men appeared before a magistrate to-

Robert Bell Terribly Injured By Animal While In Stall.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Mitchell, March 11.—Robert Bell, a well-known resident of Hibbert Township, died Wednesday night as the re-sult of kicks from his horse while he was attending to the animal in the stable. It threw him down, trampling and striking him. The fatal injuries he received in-cluded fractured skull, shoulder and breastbone, as well as severe wounds on various parts of his body. He lingered for some hours after being removed to his house.

Mr. Bell is survived by his wife and

FIRST GUNS CAUSED CONSTANTINOPLE PANIC

[Canadian Press.]
Geneva, via Paris, March 11.—The first guns fired by the allied fleet in the ardanelles stopped all business in Constantinople, and were the signal for a panic, according to Swiss travellers who have arrived here from the Turkish

There are persistent reports in the capital that a large army soon will arrive from Adrianople.

BRITISH ORDERS ARE HELPING SWITZERLAND

Geneva, March 11 .- Statistics on Swiss trade show improvement in the past few weeks. This condition is due largely to orders from England for largely to orders from England for quantities of wrist watches for the British soldiers, for condensed milk and for various other articles destined for the British army, which are not classed to the British army, which are not classed as contraband of war.

CLAIMS CREDIT OF

ury Secretary-Financial Condition First-Class.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, March 11, via London, 12:15 and it is evident that his presentation Thomas Szyszkoe was arrested a of the financial situation is attracting

"Germany's credit has stood the test "Germany alone has avoided a "The Reichsbank," the secretary of

the treasury continued, "has made Had this happened at the time the far better showing than has the Bank fuse was lit, 8:40 in the evening, all of England or the Bank of France. The Reichsbank has a gold reserve of 35 2-10 per cent of its circulation and deposits. Similar figures for the Bank of France show 31 5-10, while for the Bank of England they are below 30 per cent."
Germany is keeping in touch with Austria-Hungary and Turkey, speaker declared, with the view of extending them financial assistance. Germany and her allies have a consider in Canada thirteen years, but has vis- abily lower war cost to meet than have their enemies, whose total daily expenother two are each only 19 years of diture amounts to almost 120,000,000

> WALKERVILLE VOTES \$10,000. Company to Council has voted \$10,000 to the

One night about Feb. 21 he was TICKLING IN THE THROAT SENSATION!

This trouble is most distressing, and caused from a cold which has settled in the throat. How many people have "Oh, just for fun, I s'pose," was the tickling, irritating sensation in the throat? The dry, hard cough keeps

What you want to cure the cold is and Hensbel made absolute denial as to Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, This

ations in the district will result as a possible motive may be involved.

Great excitement reigns throughout Wood's Norway Pine Syrup see that

no-account substitute. Mr. Charles S. Chase, Shelburne, N. S., writes: "Coming to Nova Scotia from the State of Maine, I caught a severe cold, which persisted for many weeks, and was accompanied by a bad cough and a constant throat irrita-After trying many remedies, a friend handed me part of a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. helped me so much I bought another pottle, which completely cured the cough and allayed the irritation. It is certainly the best cough medicine

have ever tried."

The price of "Dr, Wood's" is Manufactured only by The T. Mil burn Cc., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

PILLS, CALOMEL AND CASTOR OIL

If cross; feverish, constinated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathar-tics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Portuguese Ambassador To many wealthy families are leaving for abroad.

Constantinople is said to be full of officers, including Germans. Comparatively few troops are going to the front.

There are persistent reports in the declare who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach lives the stoma bowels need cleansing, give only deli-cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Militions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful diversity.



1,500 Yards of Carpet To Be

Cleared Out By Saturday

Regular \$2.00 Imported Axminsters \$1.39 Yard

With spring housecleaning but a few weeks away, many homes will require New Carpets in some part of the house to replace the worn and shabby. Tomorrow will be the opportune time to provide replacing the old for the new at big savings. The policy of Smallman & Ingram's, that of keeping none but bright, new and full assorted stocks in sufficient quantities at the commencement of a season, does not permit tomorrow's lot passing into the new spring assortments. The carpets on sale are mostly English importations, comprising Imperial Axminsters, Royal Wilton Velvets and Balmoral Tapestries, which have been reduced in quantities from half to one piece of a design, while others are slightly soiled from showing and handling, possibly not enough to be noticed by the average customer.

This is a grand opportunity for boardinghouses and hotels, as well as private homes, to re-carpet a hall, bedroom, dining and living rooms or den. There are patterns for all. Bring the measurements of your rooms tomorrow and secure first

We can fit the little fellow out

for you Friday at a small outlay. The several prices are made up of odd sizes in various styles and patterns, and no matter if the lad is 3 or 7 years he can be fitted out in a smart suit, or if he is between 2 and 5 years

there's a smart lot of Overcoats that please. The Bloomer Knick-

ers for the older chaps from 6 to 15 years, and the Men's Trousers are odds of rare value, picked from many of the

Boys' Fancy Buster Suits 3 to 7 years, \$2.25 Suit

Boys' Buster Suits for little chaps, ages 3 to 7 years. Worth up to \$5.00 and \$6.00. Bring your boy with you. Navy Serge, Fancy Worsteds and Tweed Buster and Fancy Russian styles. Clearing at \$2.25 per suit

Boys Overcoats, 2 to 5 years, \$1.95 Each

20 only Little Boys' Overcoats to clear, for ages 2 to 5 years only. Worth up to \$5.00. Clearing at \$1.95 each

Boys Bloomer Knickers 6 to 15 years, 85c Pair

150 Pairs of Boys' Tweed Bloomer Knickers, lined throughout. All splendid wearing tweeds, dark shades only. Sizes for ages 6 to 15 years. Price.... 85¢ pair

Men's Trousers, \$1.95 Pair 32 to 42 Sizes

100 pairs Men's Trousers, Worsteds and Tweeds. These are odds and ends from stock worth up to \$4.00 pair.

SPECIAL.—All remnants of Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels and Tapestries, up to ten yards in length, at HALF the regular price.

Pretty Spring Styles In Blouses Now Showing, 2nd Floor The purchases for spring season,

1915, of Lingerie Blouses are open for inspection on the Second Floor. There is such a variety of styles in Plain and Figured Voiles, Fine Lawns and Figured Crepes shown in the new cuts, such as low and military high neck, long and three-quarter sleeves, clusters of tiny tucks and large pleats -many embroidered designs are in the display, also the new Colored Voiles have gained much favor. Taken altogether this showing is so well selected and varied that you are assured of exclusiveness in abundance of styles from which to make your selections, at moderate prices in consideration of quality. Pretty Blouse of Fine White Lawn,

made with low neck and three-quarter sleeve. Front is neatly trimmed with clusters of pin tucks, edged on each side with narrow hemstitched pleat. The soft roll collar is pleated in back and

has panels of dainty embroidered organdy joined with hemstitching. Sleeves are set-in with narrow beading, and finished with pretty cuff to match. Organdy in collar and finished with pleating of shadow lace. Sizes 34 to 40. Price

Dainty Blouse of Excellent Quality White Voile, beautiful embroidery design on each side of front, edged with pretty guipure insertion. The long sleeves have turned back cuffs edged with narrow guipure lace. Low neck with soft roll voile collar, with pleated back, edged with lace to match trimming on cuffs. All seams hemstitched. Sizes 34 to 42.

Beautiful blouse of Fine White Voile, has design of rich embroidery down each side of front. Guipure insertion is used to edge the front pleat where it fastens with triangular Dresden china buttons. White voile roll collar, trimmed with Guipure lace around neck; long sleeve with voile cuff with lace to match collar. Sizes 34 to 44. Price .. \$3.50 Other pretty styles, ranging from\$3.50 to \$5.50 Attractive blouse of good quality Voile, made with two clusters of four pin tucks on each side of front; low neck with soft voile collar; long set-in sleeve with turned back cuff. Collar, cuffs and down front of blouse trimmed with silk military braid. Fastened with large buttons. Colors: Belgium Blue, Maize, Shell Pink and Sand, also Black. Sizes

Full-Course Dinners Each Day, 11:30 to 2 p.m., 35c and 50c.



Cold Roast Turkey, Bread and Butter, Tea or Coffee, 25c.

REFUSES TO SERVE UNDER DICTATORSHIP

France Resigns-Says Conditions Are Good.

Chagas in reply to inquiries as to the reason for his retirement. "My whole [Canadian Press.] Faris, March 11.—Joao Chagas, Portuguese minister to France, has re-The present cabinet is an extra-

bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contemps.

Half of the Hungarian Army Is Destroyed—Situation Desperate

GENEVA, March 10, via Paris-The Tribune has received a telegram from Budapest in which it is affirmed that an important faction of Hungarian deputies has presented a signed declaration to the Hungarian Government asserting that the situation in Hungary politically and economically is desperate, and that half of the Hungarian army has been destroyed, a number of the regiments having lost three quarters of their strength.

mier Portugal had. The present re- adversaries of the republic. gime may not last long, but I thought They are exaggerating daily

been quiet and life there normal. Of position to President Arriaga, who, a course, there are party struggles there, as in other free countries, but material order was not threatened when the Joac Chagas was Premier and Min

"The present capitate is an extraparliamentary one, and I will not serve
under a dictatorship," said Senhor
under a dictatorship," said Senhor
get I was the first constitutional Preget I was the first constitutional Pre-

it my duty to resign my diplomatic dents, and even inventing sensations stories, such as the one sent out fro "Nothing can explain the creation of the present dictatorship. Portugal has north electing a second President in opbeen quiet and life there normal. Of position to President Arriaga, who, a

signed in November of that year, General Pimenta Castro was pointed Premier on January 29 of this year and assumed the task of forming

IS SHOT THROUGH LUNGS

HAMILTON, March 10 .- Sir John Gibson has received a cablegram from Lieutenant Colonel Gorey on General French's staff, stating that his son, Lieutenant Colin Gibson, of the Royal Fusiliers, has been shot through the lungs and is now in a hospital in France, His condition is satisfactory.



PROVIDING FOR

FINANCES OF W. A. IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Receipts of Past Year Greater Than At Any Other Previous Time.

PLEDGES PAID PROMPTLY

Woman's Auxiliary Meetings Close This Afternoon With Quiet Hour at 3 o'Clock.

narked the morning session of the Huron Woman's Auxiliary today, upon he presentation of various reports. was announced that the annual thankgrering taken on Tuesday morning reached the splendid sum \$5.0.60, considerably larger than last

to increase the number of subscriptions, Miss Adelaide Smith, secretarybreasurer, was re-appointed, and a rty vote of thanks passed for her untiring efforts during the year.

Muncey Reserve Work. on Indian work, given by Mrs. (Rev.) Robinson, of Strathroy, ave accounts of work in Kanyengeh Muncey Reserve, Six Nations' Reserve, Southampton Reserve. stated that there are more Indians in the Diocese of Huron than in any other diocese of the Dominion. dian women at these reserves have been sewing and knitting for the solgian Relief Fund. recommended to the general executive tainment similar to that which was ar-that a horse be purchased for Mr. ranged some months ago. Crowels to carry on the work at Cape

Bible Support Met. The Zenana secretary in her report stated that the support of Bible women and children in India and China had been met, and also the salary paid for the matron at Tarn Taran. In disussing this report, Mrs. Falls pointed out that the W. A. had been originally started for work lamong women of The fact that interheathen lands. denominational societies were working among the Zenanas, and that representatives were raising funds in On arlo cities and towns for their work, but emphasized the point that as an thority to do so. church society, the should be supported.

fect that a secretary for Zenana work pables' branches, asked for a secretary pairs which he had to represent the bables on the general slugs had been used in Tetreault boots.

educational report given by Mrs. sample boot or specification there Appleyard, an account of work among had on the following day procured the on-Christian foreigners, by Miss Et- Ames-Holden sample. not, and missionary candidates, by After some discussion M. MacDonald. of the latter, it was decided to ask He had used the sample boot the branches to contribute towards a the quality of the Tetreault boots had nounced today that some decision would ary candidates to the summer schools, able to do without it for periods there they might receive further in- time. He had been rec

oiration. in satisfactory shape, the receipts Canada and the United States, for the past year being greater than been a boot manufacturer himself in any previous. All the branches had 1870 and since. Although an experiendeavored to pay pledges and fees enced shoemaker, he had been placed Miss Gower's statement under Inspector

n increase of 11 over last year. These optained 2,543 new articles of clothits for boarding school children. ontaining many useful articles for material had been used in the Tetions towards furnishings for mission hurches were also very satisfactory.

his afternoon Britain has thrown away the scab-

pard, not for force but for justificaion and in order that the weaker nans may exist," said Canon Gould, ddressing the Auxiliary last evening. Speaking to a large audience on "The don camps, ar and Missions," the speaker stated witness. was only the British caused the were good boots, said Mr. Silver.

Tohammedans not to join the Suln's army and thus prevent atrocities Monday morning. hat were never dreamed of by Ger-

The Irish and the Indians proved nfusion of the enemy," said Can-

ople to listen to scripture.

the guise of missionary schools prior to the war, the Germans were preparing to build schools in India and China ing to build schools in India and China, where they could educate the races there to the German language.

Rounds of applause greeted the canon's announcement that despite predictions that the war would have a severe effect on missionary work, he was privileged to say that these predictions were falsified, as the books for the fiscal year of 1914 showed a grand total of \$205,000, with cash on hand \$185.

ed that the present war was the first newing his subscription to what he is time Mohammedans had failed to rally to the Sultan of Turkey in a war.

ANTICIPATE ACTION IN STREET CAR CASE

Some very interesting discussion City Officials Expect Something To Be Done by Finance Committee.

City hall officials and those con- too cool and seldom too hot. versant with municipal doings are an-ticipating some definite action tonight here, but the war has put a damper H. B. Gahan presented the re- in connection with the street railway on the oil business to a certain extent port of the "Leaflet," which is the efficial W. A. publication in Canada. If inance committee, which meets in regficial W. A. publication in Canada. If inance committee, which meets in regmany get her trimmings, and hope it
will not be long when Germany will be of 1,728 subscribe for this magazine. of the dealings with the street railway, no more. Every German here, and all mrs. Gahan urged the members to read H. A. Drawler will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with not be long when Germany will be affected with the street railway. Mrs. Ganan urged the members to lead H. A. Brazier will be officially ordered guarded, but a few of the wise ones and study the Dearlet in order to another to send out his notices to the Street got away at the early stage of the suggested that special efforts be Railway Company, calling for the latmade by the secretaries of each branch ter's compliance with the schedules and times set forth in the motion put Remember me to him. I see he through the council at its last meeting still some curler."

by Ald. A. W. Palmer.
Further consideration of the proposed extensions is also expected to be given. It is not expected that the comwill have time to deal with estimates.

WISH CHURCHES WOULD HOLD ENTERTAINMENTS

Men in Training Want Churches to Take Matter Up.

A large number of the men training dlers and have helped with the Bel- at the fair grounds stated today that In the discussion they wished the churches of the city was would take steps to arrange an enter-

the idea of another gathering of this sented by the Girls' kind, and would do anything he can to assist in helping it along. Many of the men would be glad to singers and musicians, it is urged that work amongst immigrants.

the affair would be a great success. ! Continued From Page One!

give contributions where they wished, boots for examination, having no au- armories about the He had rejected 300 pairs of boots in motion was discussed to the ef- leather was too spongy.

should be appointed from the girls' he had worked for eight years in lea-branch, as it was believed more inter-branch, as it was believed more interest would thus be aroused. Mrs. Gahan, Tetreault factory for a month under in-Callard and others supported this spector Silver, his senior. The Tetreault boots were all equal and some superio Priddis, superintendent of the Ames-Holden factory, except some

coard. Upon motion of Mrs. Crais, No Sample Boot. Other reports received were factory on August 18 there was

"Leaving them none?" special fund to send possible mission- become uniform, and had then been

A. E. Fripp, M. P. of Ottawa. William Silver, the next witness, Among interesting reports received testified that he had had a lengthy esterday, were those of the treasurer experience in boots, having learned the The former trade with his father on the bench, showed that the finances of the W. A. worked for years in boot factories

howed 102 bales sent to the Northwest, never made boots, it was brought out. No Cheap Material. ng. 1,686 second-handed, 542 yards of in the Ames-Holden factory for half material, 548 quilts, 126 yards of a day, and then in the Tetreault facarpet, \$200 worth of groceries, 34 out- tory. He had examined a number of snoes at the latter before he obtained ales were also sent to the foreign field the Ames-Holden sample. No cheap

Contribu- reault boot. of shank had been employed, not hav-Noonday prayer was conducted today ing paid any particular attention to The sessions this part of the boot. He had since with a quiet hour at 3 o'clock learned that a wood and leather board shank had been used, which was a good

A number of pairs of boots returned to the Militia Department from Lonwere submitted to the He stated that several this war vindicated the virility them had been burned. Others had British power, and that British men not been taken care of, no dubbing ad caused the progress in Egypt and havinb been applied. Otherwise they

> FUNERAL ON STEAMER. [Canadian Press.] New York, March 11.—For the first

time, it is believed, in the history of India responded, and found her need merchant shipping here, a funeral will something she had already refused. be held today on board a steamship at letters tell me that there is a pier, when services will be conducted ow an insistent desire for Christian over the body of Capt. Albert Polis, on willingness by the board the Vaterland, of the Hamburg-American Line. The captains of Gould, during his address, German vessels laid up in this port will

The Joy of Good Health Is Now Experienced

Nervousness, Dizzy Spells and Sleeplessness Are Now a Thing of the Past. This is a cheerful letter from Mrs. | street, St. Thomas. Ont., and whose

paper. Dizzy spells and sleeplessness tre symptoms of xhausted nerves, und are the bug-

bear of many wonen, who do not cnow just what reatment to use, Te. Peacock's let-

eacock, and it should bring joy to husband is conductor on the Wabash he heart of many a reader of this down in health, was very nervous, did not sleep well, and had frequent dizzy Believing this to be the result of an exhausted nervous system I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can say that this medicine did me a world of good. It entirely freed me of the symptoms stated above, my health generally, so that today I feel that I am quite well again In a more recent letter Mrs. Peacock

"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a world of good, and I would be pleased to tell everybody so." nearly every issue of this pape you will find letters about Dr. Chase's medicines. If this one does not describe your case watch for others or write to us. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,

LOYAL AS CANUCKS

James Wilson, Former Londoner, Writes To Advertiser From Beautiful Island.

In a letter to The Advertiser, repaper," James Wilson, of San Fernando, Trinidad, formerly of Petrolea, tells of conditions in the British possession famous for its oil and asphalt. Mr. Wilson says: "I am sending you

Trinidad daily so you will have some idea of the war news we receive here daily. Trinidad is an island about 50 miles square, with a population of which about 18,000 white, and I must say that Trinidadians are just as loyal as the Canadians Quite a few from here are already at the front, and a lot more are eager to asphalt, cocoa and tropical fruits of all kinds. The climate is ideal, never

"How is my old friend, S. D. Swift.

BISHOP CONFERRED LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. (Dr.) Wyckoff, Mrs. Appleyard and Mrs. Carson Honored.

Three life memberships were conferred yesterday afternoon by the Bishop of Huron, in the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England. The life members are entitled to vote upon any question brought before an auxiliary meeting in any diocese. memberships conferred yesterday are: Mrs. (Dr.) A. J. Wyckoff, presented by Dr. Wyckoff; Mrs. (Rev.) A. Lieut.-Col. Wigle stated to The Advertiser that he was most favorable to the idea of another cotterior and Mrs. Wyckoff, and Mrs. Harry Carson, prefriends of the Women's Auxiliary of

St. Matthew's Church. expected that the Women's take part in any programs that might Auxiliary will undertake home missionbe arranged, and as there are some fine ary work this year, which will include

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION WILL OPEN IN APRIL

Army Service Corps

was brought forth. Mrs. Sage stated ronto, because vamps and quarters were that W. A. members could individually too light. He had not cut open any struction will probably be opened at the month. Officers, who are able instructors, are scarce, and there has been the Ames-Holden factory because the difficulty in forming the school mostly for this reason. Recruits are numerous Arthur Baldwin, 26 years of age, said and applications are made to Capt. A. H. Tuesday and Wednesday even

WAITING ON INSTITUTE

300 Appointment of New Medical Mealth Officer Depends on Action of "U." Governors.

Appointment of a medical health officer to succeed Dr. T. V. Hutchinson now dependent upon the action of the board of governors of the Western University in appointing a head the institute of public health. C. R. Somerville, chairman of both the board of health and the "U." governors, an-"As soon as we appoint a new director of public health we will be in position to do something toward securing his services as chief officer o health for the city," said Mr. Somer-

MAY GO TO CAMP

Embryo Officers of Western "U," Can Go Under Canvas-Company Strength Increased.

If the members of the Western "U. Officers' Training Corps desire it, a camp will be provided for their summer train- Rock ing by the militia department. This day, following the announcement that ronto universities would go under

"We can go to camp if we want it," said Captain Murphy. it will be up to the members to decide what they want to do."

The strength of the companies of the corps has been increased from the original total of 59 to 116 of all ranks. Am, Beet Sugar...
This is taken to indicate that the Eng-This is taken to indicate that the Engish platoon drill will be used in the officers' training. Captain Murphy, having more than sufficient to form two companies of the original strength, applied for authorization The militia department replied that this was unnecessary, as the strength had been almost doubled. The present companies are practically up to

the new strength at present.

At last evening's drill the members the corps were informed that they would be measured for uniforms on Fri-These uniforms are expected as day. soon as they can be turned out by the Cal. Government factories.

DR. FIKES UNWELL

Feeling Strain of Work-Cancelling Engagements.

campaign in Talbot Street Baptist Church has attracted such large and enthusiastic audiences every evening, is beginning to feel the strain of the strenuous work, and, although he hopes to be able to continue his meetings to the end of this week, he is so far July18 121 117% 119% 119% THREE YEARS FOR from well that he has found it necessary to cancel all engagements subsequent to the conclusion of his cam-

and from there to various cities in the United States, his program being full right up to July next, but the trouble from which he has suffered considerably in the past, a form of neurastrenia, in Detroit, there to take a complete July

est.

Dr. Fikes is keenly disappointed that
July
Ribs he will not be able to keep the engage thought that the change from his or- July ments he had made. He says he had dinary work which such a series of campaigns as he had intended to carry out would be beneficial to his health but he now realizes that he is quite

DISTINGUISHED BELGIAN, AND NOTED AUTHOR, ARMORIES ANNEX TO LECTURE IN CITY

Military Authorities Antici-Charles Sarolea Most Notable in History of City.

pate Taking Buildings

On Federal Square.

Corps Commanders Ordered to Send In Requests For Additional Accommodation.

ditions to the armories' accommodation of wide associations in Europe. go. The leading exports are sugar, of London by the use of the present in Belgium and educated at the Unimove, and has sent out requests to men of his agecorps and regiment commanders, now quartered in the present armories, to

> sidered as official confirmation of the prophecy, and in the ruthless into service as soon as possible

As stated before, there are two mili- large sale. tary units in London without any Corps and the Officers' Training British writers, embracing Corps of the Western University. Other Wells, Bennett and Barrie. corps are cramped for room, and in military circles it is a recognized fact that doubtfi be the cause of an assemblage the armories are all too small for the

Other Corps To Move. These two corps will naturally have parters in the armories' annex, and it ing secured him possible that one or two of the smaller military organizations now quartered in the armories proper will be transferred the annex to afford better accommodation to the others. Semi-officially has been said that the No. 1 section of the headquarters signallers, now occuying one small room in the armories and the 16th Army Service Corps will be given quarters in the annex, and that he rooms these two companies formerly occupied will be taken over by the 7th Field Company, Canadian Engineers.

DISCHARGED RUSSIAN CHARGED WITH KNIFING Joseph

Mike Rusik, charged with assaulting and wounding Joseph Johnovitch in a drunken brawl in the Windsor Hotel on February 1, was found not guilty by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today and

Johnovitch swore that the prisoner called him a vile name, and after a big fellow in the crowd had said "Whi don't you slap him in the face," standing close to him in the hallway f the hotel, shoved a knife in him and Johnovitch fell to the floor. other witnesses who appeared for the nue city. showed that Rusik did the actual stab-

The trial was frequently interrupted bank. by clashes between William Meredith appearing for the prisoner, and Crown James B. McKillop and Po-Attorney lice Magistrate J. C. Judd. In discharging Rusik His Worship stated that he did not think he would be justified in believing the story of the complainant in preference to that 12-YEAR-OLD BOY of the prisoner. There were a number of suspicious circumstances conwith the case, and the was lucky to get off. would be a lesson to Rusik to keep

out of bars in future." NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, ts fluctuations in New York stocks

New York, March 11. Baltimore & Ohio. 67
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said Captain Murphy. "However, the Pennsylvania ... 105% matter has not yet been discussed, and Reading Railway 144% 145% 144% 145% American Can ... 2814 American Sugar . 1031/2 1038/4 1031/4 orn Products.... 11 onsolidated Gas.115 361% Shares— 'etroleum... 1714 1714 1718 Petroleum... 6714 6714 6634 Steel Shares

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foney, per cent. 2 Sales to noon, 76,900 shares. Sales to 1 p.m., 100,200 shares. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, March 11. Previous Open. High. Low. Close. Close. May 72 73% 71% 72% 72½ July 74¼ 75% 71% 72% 74%

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, March 11. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Bringing To London of Dr.

The bringing to London on Tuesday ASK FOR REQUISITIONS next of Dr. Charles Sarolea, K. O. L., distinguished author Anglo-German Problem," by the two citi-Canadian Clubs, is regarded by zens who have read the best literature of the war, as one of the most important engagements in the history of the organizations.

vertiser some weeks ago, extensive ad-Ford building and garage on the Fed- versity of Liege, he spent many years eral Square for military purposes are in travel before, at the age of twentynow almost an accomplished fact. While four, he became head of the French the city hall it is said that there is departmen at the University of Edinset for the taking over burgh. Honorary degrees and scholar of the Ford buildings by the military ships had poured upon him before this authorities, it is a known fact that the and he had been offered positions that department has already anticipated such would have turned the heads of most

Appeals for Belgia He goes through the British send in their requisitions for additional pire now making an appeal on behalf of a broken and shattered Belgium. His volume on the Anglo-German Such requests are naturally to be con- problem stands out as a remarkable statement made by The Advertiser that paign of the German forces much of it the building on the Government portion has already been fulfilled to the letof the Federal Square would be pressed ter. His document "How Belgium Saved Europe" has already had a

Sarolea has been the friend of Tolome" in the armories. These are the stoy, of King Albert, of G. K. Ches-15th Field Ambulance of the Army Med- terton, and of all that great school of His appearance in London

that will crowd the hall in which he members of the Women's Canadian being promoted by the police commis-Club are being congratulated on hav-

WOUNDED IN BELGIUM, RETURN TO AMERICA

French Soldiers, Disabled, Get Discharge From Further Service.

[Canadian Press.] New York, March 11.—Three soldiers wearing uniforms of the French army

but who had been discharged from further service because of permanent disability, arrived here today on the steamship Niagara from Havre, Two of them Pierre and Charles Lebowsis, enlisted from Montreal. Both were wounded at Ypres. Pierre said that he did not receive

was wounded, other than that afforded by the first-aid kit that was a back to this city, where he may be tried part of his equipment. The other disabled soldier is Charles charged on. Verhyn, of Holyoke, Mass.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Wilbert R. Graham and bride, of

North America staff, has been trans ferred to the Toronto branch of the 11 o'clock

PRINTED AND WILL BE GIVEN OUT METHODIST CHURCH.

Unique Musical Festival at Auditorium

Tomorrow Evening. will be a treat for the regular concert-goers to see a 12-year-old boy nis age in the Auditorium on Friday evening. Ronald Hart, the boys' choir conductor, while not a musical prodigy, s a good sample of musical training. Master George Branton, the boy soloist and gold medallist, of Toronto, will sing several selections. Pipe-Major Wilson, of St. Thomas, and Cusolito's Orchestra

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

James Lepper, a former resident of of Delaware, and Caroline Smith, of this city, died in Vancouver, B. C., on Granton, and Lucy Scott, of Dresden, Monday. Mr. Lepper left London eight years ago for the west on account of He is survived by his wife, ill-health four children, two brothers and two sisters-Andrew, of High street; Lewis, of Nelson, B. C.; Mrs. Kennedy, of New Ontario, and Miss Maggie Lepper, The funeral will be held

in Vancouver. Elizabeth Nobbs

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Nobbs who died last Sunday, was held from her late residence, 560 Central avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services were con ducted by Rev. D. C. McCamus, of Colborne Street Methodist Church, of which Telegram Announces Fact To Mrs. Nobbs was an active member for many years. The pallbearers were: Alex, Burness, F. Madden, A. Gifford, Thos. Lapp, John Screaton and Wm. McGuffin.

Mrs. Nobbs was a native of the Isle of Wight, coming to Canada 45 years ago, and has lived in London for the past 30 years. She is survived by four sons and two daughters-Arthur, Edmund, William, of this city, and Robert, of Cleveland; Mrs. John Henderson, Toronto; Miss Annie, at home, and one sister residing in Hartlepool, Durham, England.

Friday. Mr. Hall was well known PASSING CHECKS

The remains of James Hall, who

died in Winnipeg Sunday, arrived in

this city Wednesday night and were

forwarded to Wyoming this morning,

via G. T. R., by E. C. Killingsworth. Interment will be made in Wyoming.

F. L. Schwoob Sentenced on Guilty

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Berlin, March 11 .- Magistrate Weir sentenced Frank L. Schwoob, who to go direct from London to his home in Detroit, there to take a complete July 17 92 18 17 17 87 18 07 17 95 ing secured goods from merchants in ing secured goods from merchants in Berlin, Waterloo, and Conestogo, fraudarrangements were made today for the deportation of the man.

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Respect that help made today for the deportation of the man. three years in Kingston Penitentiary this morning.

elicited the information that Schwood getting into this country will be de-

VEWS

GRANTED LEAVE .- The men inym Berlir and Waterloo, who are training with the 7th C. M. R., have been granted leave from Friday until Monday to attend a celebration nection with the send-off of troops. GIVEN DETENTION .- A dozen men who have been found guilty of making too much noise in their quarters after "lights out" have been given ten days

PTE. GOULDING BETTER.—Pte. Eric Ross Goulding, of the 7th C. M. R., who has been in the hospital with tonsilitis and la grippe, reported for duty again today. FALLS WITH HORSE .- Lieut. Mc-

Ewen, of the 7th C. M. R., fell with his nowned of authors, a lecturer of in- horse while at work at the fair grounds this afternoon, but escaped serious injury. \$15 DONATION .- A donation of \$15

from the Ladies' Aid Society of Oxford towards the third Belgian Centre Babies' Relief car, has been received by the Local Council of Women. It was sent through Miss Irene Frizelle. ADDITIONS TO 33rd.—The following added to the 33rd: Pte. P.,

laguna, D Company; Ptes. H. Hayles and E. Pitt, of A Company. The fol-lowing have been provisionally appointed corporals: D. Dewar and W. Baldwin. LIBERAL CLUB EUCHRE. -London South Liberal Club will hold its regular euchre tomorrow (Friday) Several of the Hyman Hall

euchre devotees are going to the London South headquarters. An especially large turnout is wanted. FIRST ROUTE MARCH .- Eightyhree men of No. 3 Stationary Military Hospital, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Casgrain, of Windsor, held their first

route march today, and made a fine appearance. The corps will be ready to go to the front very shortly. SERGT, BOLTON CONGRATULAT. ED.—Patrol Sergeant Thomas Bolton yesterday received a number of letters of congratulation from former members of the police force as the result of his

OFFICERS' EXAMINATIONS .- Examination of officers who have been attending the Army Medical Corps school of instruction at the armories is being held this afternoon in the assembly om there. The examining officers are

Major D. H. Hogg, Major H. A. Kings-mill, and Hon. Capt. W. H. Irvine. ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT .- Approriate with the date of the day, mission of 17 cents wi'l be charged at a concert to be held in the First Congre gational Church on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The program is replete with Irish features, even to the harp, played AFTER ANOTHER MAN .- The detective department learned today that

man connected with the stabbing of Joseph Johnovitch in the Windsor medical attention for three days after Hotel on February 1 is in Detroit, and efforts will be made to have him brought n the charge that Mike Rusik was dis-Swanwick, who was committed for trial he stated that he was going to Toronto to visit a sister who was dying, but in and g

stealing several bags of oats from Francis Dale, a farmer living in the Limited for the Western States. Rusik contradicted Johnovitch, and aunt, Mrs. Neil Graham, 44 Byron avevicinity of Lambeth, appeared before He will appear before Judge Macbeth roy, TWO COUNTY COURT WRITS .-court writs have recently een issued. The Canada Smelting and

DR. GORDON'S SERMON ON "THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER" HAS BEEN Refining Works are suing the M. C. for \$135 worth of goods delivered to FREE, TONIGHT, AT THE FIRST the railroad in April, last year. The writ was issued by Meredith & Fisher. The London Gas Power Company has issued a writ against E. L. Fysh for 3249, for goods sold and delivered. TO CONDUCT CHOIR Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons issued the

WRITS FOR \$790 .- Two writs were issued at the court house this after-The Canada Trust Compan have issued a writ against Stanford Zavitz, of this city, for \$300, the amount of a promissory note that is The General Cement Construc tion Company have issued a writ against Henry Cook, of Glencoe, for \$490, the amount of a judgment awarded in the municipal court, Chicago, last Both writs were issued by on the other paper on February. Both writs we Cronyn, Betts & Coleridge.

WRIT AGAINST FAMILY .- Alfred quently the same paper succeeded in Mahler has issued a writ against hiring him again. the whole Mahler family—George Mah- position of city editor and city ler, of Bothwell; John, of Chatham; reporter of that paper for some

Margaret, of Granton; Mildred and Vera, acy and reliability. who are all next of kin of the late staff. Edwin F. Mahler. The plaintiff's claim against the defendants is to take ac- man-American on the other paper against the defendants is carried on be-Mahler, and for an order winding up the business. The writ was issued by the atlantage book owned by the other than the city he was secompanied by this man and rode to Detroit on a mileage book owned by the other than the city he was secompanied by the other than the city he was secompanied by this man and rode to Detroit on a mileage book owned by

COLLAPSED ON READING OF HUSBAND'S DEATH

Mrs. G. J. Burgess, Wife of Pats Corporal.

[Canadlan Press.]

Hamilton, March 11 .-- Mrs. George J. Burgess, East Hamilton, was just sitting down to breakfast with her two ittle children this morning when a telegraph messenger handed her a telegram announcing that her husband, color-sergeant with the Princess Patricias had been killed in acti Mrs. Burgess collapsed after

IMMIGRATION OFFICER ORDERS ALIEN DEPORTED

olds, investigating reports that men fore claims rent for one month, Dominion Immigration Officer Reywere slipping into this country from ited the police here today with the re-sult that a colored man named Malouff ances its liability to the city for the will be escorted back over the line. Malouff, whose home is in Cleveland

came to Sarnia, and finally landed in London. For some weeks the man has been in dire straits. Recently he explained his case to the police, with the result that Reynolds was sent for and with the police, and it is likely that a number of other man who committed was found guilty by Police Magistrate

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COMMITTEE MEETING

Controller George Ernest Rose Called London's Chief Executive Liar.

Rising to his feet and bringing his hand down on the table, Controller tion por George Ernest Rose at No. 3 committee several meeting last night called Mayor Steven. son a liar.

Mayor Stevenson took the insult coolly and the opinion of the committeemen Boys was that the controller owed the mayor The members were discussing the All col an apology. now historic pagoda on the market It was shown that it had cost square. \$2,500 for janitors' salaries and sundries.

The mayor suggested it might be wise to close it up this year. Controller Rose said he would not stand for this, as it was a convergence to the merchants. The mayor replied that the merchants were compelled by law to have their places fitted with sanitary plumbing There was some argument matter, with the result that the short and uglier word was used. The mayor did not lose his head and precipitate a quarrel, but he made it plain that he would not submit to such an attack.

Other aldermen considered the term altogether unprovoked and ill-timed. The expense of the comfort station was thought to be beyond all reason by

all except Mr. Rose. Something will

done to cut it down. CHIEF WATTERWORTH EXPECTS TO CATCH STRATHROY THIEF

Fred Billings Cashed Check for \$1,005 and Got Away.

Chief Watterworth, of the Midlesex police constabulary, is having posters and photos sent broadcast throughout the American tinent in an endeavor to secure the apprehension of Fred Billings, a young man who a short time ago cashed a check for \$1,005, which he was sent to laying deposit in the Royal Bank at Strathdeposit in the Royal Bank at Strath-roy by the firm of E. Roland & Co., bankers, of which firm he had been an not be employee for four months previous to his dereliction. After having cashed the check, Billings took the 5:45 train is of to London, wrote the Roland Company a letter from the Grigg House, in which

place of this took the A reward of \$50 has been offered by Shortly after his flight from Strath Chief Watterworth telegraphed Monday morning at the courthouse at to Toronto, asking the detective departnt there to search two was done, but although Billings had been in one of them, with a woman, he

had left, and no trace of him was Chief Watterworth states that he has pretty good idea which direction the Cute man has taken, and that his arrest is like al

only a matter of time. YES; TO BOTH QUERIES

Mr. Stubig Was Employed on Another Local Paper, and Left With One of Its German-American Employees.

To the editor of The Advertiser: (1) Did Carl Stubig ever work on the other paper in London? (2) Are there any German-Americans employed on that paper at the present time? SEEKER.

Ans.-Yes. Mr. Stubig was employed He was once hired and left, and subse-Louis, of Delaware: Harry of Dresden; and achieved a reputation for accur-It was because of Delaware, and Caroline Smith, of his record while on that paper that he was given a place on The Advertiser (2) Yes, there is at least one Ger-

> has no criticism to make of this matter. Unless in the event of direct inquiry such as yours, this paper has not seen fit to retail the misrepresentations of a man who was trusted implicitly by everyone with whom came in contact in London, including the Daughters of the Empire and officers high in the employ of the other

The Advertiser has sought to refrain from newspaper controversy in this and other personal issues. It has disregarded as far as possible all "chants of hate," believing that the people of London are anxious to have a newspaper and not a journal in which petty jealousies and journalistic prostitution

have the chief place. REFUSES TO PAY RENT

McCormick Company Denies City Claim for Use of Factory Building

The McCormick Manufacturing Company is refusing to accept the city claim for \$1,500 for one month's rent of its old building on the Federal Square site, purchased by the city. Under the agreepurchased, the selling company was to pay \$1,500 a month rent for the time it occupied the building after the expiration of the agreement. The city there-The manufacturing company puts in a bill for sewer connections, and claims cate that the contra account more than bal-

went from there to Port Huron, and CRUEL TO ANIMAL, WAS FINED \$5

Thomas J. Thornton in Police Court

Today. Thomas J. Thornton, summoned to court on complaint of Human Inspector

Finger-print investigation at Ottawa a breach of the immigration act in J. C. Judd today, and fined \$5 and Thornton was given a scathing lecture and told that if he ree and came back he

Burges on a cruelty to animals charge,

himself intolerant of the rights of foreigners and civilians. He is not big enough to bring sanity and order to Mexico. It is quite likely that with an American fleet cleared for action at his door, Carranza will accept the conditions of the American note of protest, whatever that may be, but that will not remove the source of Mexico's troubles. has brought on complications, tomorrow it may be the Villa crowd, and the day So long as Mexico is split up into sections ruled by bandits who prey on the civilian and foreign population, there can be no lasting peace and happiness

Tortured Mexico has been awaiting a long time the big man who is to bring back decency and decorum. Perhaps that big man is to be Uncle Sam. At any rate, many things are pointing in that direction. Events that cannot be avoided and that promise to multiply are bringing on the inevitable interven-

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The United States Government turned its head away when Belgium was outraged, but the force of circumstances is driving it to the rescue of outraged

THE PEOPLE'S ERROR.

W HILE admitting that the subject of the causes of the war is like many feet, an English writer attacks the good old question again. War was made, he contends, not merely because because the German people wanted it. moral Reichstag to their party convention in for the compactness and mobility of is no 1913. In reply to reproaches that they the pamphlet. Not since the religious to think about, or something to quarrel pect of their being able to do anythe place of sensible argument, today
thing, a large proportion of their supthe pamphlet flourishes in an ocean of
Ravel and others who have gone still and for what reasons?

T. L. C. porters would be alarmed and withthe A very few of the Socialist leaders have handling special themes. opposed the war, but others have been going round to neutral countries pleading Germany's cause, and others again They share the general megalomania.

The English critic contends that the fundamental cause of the war is the cap- high emotional sensibility of the German people. They are more easily depressed or elated than the phlegmatic Briton. Their economic and scientific f the success since 1850, and especially since lish herring during the spring fishing. of the 1870, has been under Prussianism. Consequently great elation and self-asserdeveloped, along with a headsystem. The intellectual teachers have fostered this elation to a sort of intoxication, in the schools and in the

Hence the cry of exultation that went up last summer when the Kaiser loosed tory and quick profits were in sight. der Kaiser! But the depression and Dardanelles. disillusionment that will come with overthrow will be correspondingly marked, and will spell the downfall of Prussianism at the Germans' own hands. They will smash their Golden Calf.

ROOM FOR GROWTH.

seems that the criticisms of the . to a million-dollar gubernatorial palace built by the Ontario Government, with its splendid view of the Don brick- five hundred wives. vards, are altogether out of place. The reasons have been fully explained by Premier Hearst. He says that its magnificent dimensions were necessar, for the future. The country is growing, and the governor's residence must be built large enough to meet the deeation will mands of posterity. long the

That sounds plausible at first hearing. But people will begin to ask in the province, and are never likely to have more than one at a time. And though the population of the province that the families of future governors rence by Latter-Day Saints, will need more house room than their predecessors?

Were it not that polygamy is an of-BIG the Premier's prophetic vision saw in King Solomon, But that cannot be. Solomon was supposed to be a very wise man, and our governors are all man. But Solomon's marital

actual family of the governors which more likely that the household entourage will have to expand to be in harmony with the growing dignity and im- A little brightness on the way, vard palace. There may be more A little stenographers to write the governor's ners, more housemaids to turn down sleep in several beds. more waiters to hand him his and more lackeys to black A little standing very still, for a military guard to accompany him when he takes an airing, and being A little faith behind the fears. part of his regular staff they will

and Villa victorious has failed com- understand how the governor's house hold will develop into a small army of It is doubtful if he sincerely desired office-holders, both military and civil, any improvement in the conditions of and thus more ample accommodations within the castle walls will be required in the future. That would seem to be the only way in which the governor's household will keep pace with the growing country, and require all these rooms that have been provided for

some such purpose. It is a brilliant prospect. And we will all be glad to pay the bills? Possome people so unpatriotic as to say it is bad enough to build such a magnificent mansion: but it will be cheaper rooms remain unoccupied, than to pay magnificent staff. However, the peosort of thing, or they would not place they have got what they wanted, and will cheerfully provide the cash.

THE PAMPHLETS.

N INTERESTING feature of the A war is indicated in a recent number of the London Times Literary Supplement. The production of small pamphlets has been enormous.

They vary from official governpronouncements in various "colors" to every sort of private venture. In any bookstore even here in London a dozen or so of booklets on all sorts of themes, ranging in price from five cents to half a dollar may be picked up. The quality on the whole seems to be really excellent. There are pamphlets issued by Oxford University

In ordinary times the newspaper pretty well satisfies the public demand a tyrant or an oligarchy wanted it, but topics. But in this crisis, though the newspapers are more accurate and better supplied with expert information rarely find many works by writers official report of their members in the than ever before, they still leave room of the modern school. Why don't our should be addressed "Music Editor, Lonwere not doing anything, they said strife of the seventeenth century has over? We have all long ago learned by that they did not get enough support. such a flood of discussion been evoked. tics that if there were any real pros- no daily press, and fury often took journalism, and shows an amazing further into the field of musical disdraw." comments the English writer, amount of knowledge and judgment in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Turkish blot is being blotted

lightly turns to thoughts of "lids."

Neutrals will, of course, be barred

Count von Bernstorff says that the will eventually bear fruit. Lemons,

War used to be a picturesque game, in good humor and feeling at peace but this war of the trenches, a war of with himself and the rest of the world. hard labor, of machinery and energy, has taken all the glamor out of it.

If the Kaiser's fleet had an ounce of courage it might venture out while a of the time. If they are not they soon The world would be in German hands great number of British battleships are sing themselves into it, however. Good and properly managed at last. Hoch engaged in the bombardment of the

President Wilson doesn't want the task, but it looks as if he will have to needs the invigorating effects of outswing the "big stick" on Mexico or become the laughing stock of his own and

the thought that if he has to move out pen to their hands. Yet there are many of Europe it will furnish a fine excuse for not buying Easter honnets for his

zigzag course towards the bars of the in a comparatively mild form and province, and it won't tend to lessen the number of those who take a zigzag as good; it makes too great a strain course from the bars of the province. on the nerves of the average musician.

An item recently printed in The Advertiser concerning Frank Smith, of the Latter-Day Saints' Church, left form the exercise takes, provided unexplained that while Mr. Smith was that it is frequent and regular, and a descendant of Joseph Smith, he had exercise which takes one into the open no connection with the Mormon Church They generally complain that they have of Utah. It is stated by those informed no time to spare for it, but it has that Joseph Smith was never a teacher been proved that a certain amount dence that the size of the average Church of Jesus Christ of the Latterfamily is any greater than it used to be Solids with the Latterfamily is any greater than it used to Day Saints, with headquarters at than by stewing away from morning till hibition of the sale of liquor in Ontario be. In fact, complaints have been Lamoni, Iowa, is a separate organizamade that the average family of today tion entirely from the Mormon Church is much smaller than in former days. In Utah. The doctrines of Mormonism Is there any reason to expect, then, are widely known to be held in abhor-

COMPULSORY INOCULATION.

[London Times.] We infer from the fact that the fence of which no respectable governor Government have been brought, very would be guilty, we might suppose that reluctantly, to the point of entertaining the idea of compulsion, that the the distance gubernatorial families oculation is sufficient to make the risk which would reflect credit on Brigham of impairing our military efficiency Young, or on his royal predecessor, appreciable. If that is the result of the anti-inoculation campaign, those who have conducted it may congratulate themselves on having promoted what we have at stake the nation will demand that no prejudices and no ordinary objections shall be allowed to stand in the way of national safety It may be, however, that it is not the and the speediest possible consumma

tion of the war. A little gold amidst the grey.

A little spreading of the blue.

A little heaven breaking through,

That's sunshine. A little looking for the light, That's sunshine That's sunshine.

That's A little smiling through the tears,

they will

A little folding of the hand,
A little yielding of demand



Postoffice in the trenches. Find three letter writers. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZ ZLE-Upside down in front of

Music and Musicians

"If they but hear perchance a trumpet sound, Or any air of Music touch their ears, You shall perceive them make a mutual stand, Their savage eyes turned to a modest gaze, By the sweet power of Music."

-Shakespeare.

Unless it is on a recital program enjoy the sunshine. the romantic school and have even covery and have given us new forms of the works of these men because we have so few chances of hearing them. Schumann and Chopin, great as they of music something new with them. What we ways, want, however, is a chance to hear what these new men have to say. may not like it; you may, but if the composition is a real product of the mind and the emotions and contains

us something to think about. Why Singers Are Usually Fat. A lady said to me the other day hat she had noticed that almost all great singers are usually stout. you think of it, you discover that it is a fact, and I'll tell you why. It is impossible to sing well unless one is Professional singers have to sing whether they are in good humor or not, but the mere exercise of singing puts them in a good frame of mind, so you see they are in good hursor most humored people are naturally fat, so

Musicians and Sports. The professional teacher of music door exercise more than anybody, and yet there are comparatively few who indulge regularly in sports of any kind. Musicians are naturally afraid to indulge in some of our rougher games The Sultan can take comfort from on account of injury that might hapsports and pastimes which provide all without having any deleterious effect on the muscles of the hands." Golf is grand game for the musical man; Premier Hearst intends to take a it provides him with splendid exercise compels him to get the breezes of the hilltops in abundance. Tennis is not Rowing is grand exercise, but is to stiffen the fingers if indulged in too freely. Riding is excellent but expen-It matters little, however,

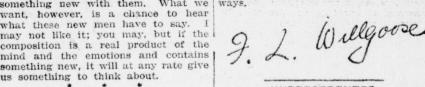
night. Spring is here men; get out and

Answers to Correspondetns. Questions sent to this department don Advertiser," and must be brief and general musical interest.

I am a piano teacher in a small city, heart the works of the classical writers; and judging by the number of my we have grown fond of the writers of pupils, can consider myself successful. accepted the works of such moderns as any of the different systems of musical I recommend them thoroughly proexpression? We have not yet digested well-graded and conducted in a proper They stimulate the pupils'

interest, cause him to redouble If we don't like their works, they will efforts, and make him pay closer at-at least interest us. Don't let us tention to the many details necessary imagine that Beethoven, Mendelssohn, to the proper rendering of any piece are, have said everything there is to A good system of examinations is also

So far the Kaiser has not exactly set be said in music. The new men bring of great benefit to the teacher in many



almost all She bade good-by to all her friends
out. When And signalled to the car approach She'd said her say-left no loose ends Affectionate but time-encroaching. She knew her way about-sure pop!-Her methods showed a sweet com-

pleteness She gauged just where the car would And boarded with dispatch and neat-

Umbrella, bag and furry muff With careless ease and grace she toted. Yes, for them all had rooom enough

Admiring platform riders noted She caused no cranky men to wait While she sought cash in style un-She did not need to hesitate.

But passed right in. Her fare was ready!

She did not loiter in the rear And angle for some man's position But walked up front-the little dear!-And found a seat-by intuition! Just where she wished to go she knew. And rang the bell before she got there. Then off the car the lady blew— And left a wondering, crazy lot there

A most astounded lot of men Who looked their wonder and amaze.

They cited all her points-but then She didn't suffer by appraisement. Then one man said-(his speech was

As he hung limply to a strap-end, There ain't no woman built like that! We dreamed it all! It never hap-pened!"

A ZIGZAG PREMIER.

It will be the Hon, Mr. Hearst's own fault if he becomes known in Ontario "zigzag" premier. He surely of nor did he practice Utahisms. The of the day spent in healthful pastimes must have been nodding a little when, speaking to the munster temperance delegation which asked for total pro-

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Twas always for Justice her flag was unfurled,

Tell the poor Belgians, in ruin and distress.

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When the Lion and the Whelp

And now we'll repay it, her rights we'll maintain,

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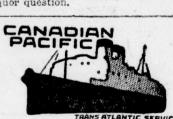
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during the war, he told them "the zig-zag path is often the best." What the deputation was asking for was direct action attacking the very heart of the question and much disappointment was expressed when the Premier made his

'zigzag'' statement, which promises to Mr. Hanna also made a "break." What the deputation asked for, of course, was distinct temperance advance, a frontal attack on the liquor traffic, something more drastic than anything any previous Government had granted What Mr. Hanna said, however, and he apparently thought it would please deputation, was merely that they might be assured that this Government

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Dear Miss Grey,—In reply to "Bohemian's request for the words of a sweet old song, of which the chorus was given, I feel sure that my copy inclosed is the one asked for. It is entitled "Ehren og the Rhine," and I sang it often as a girl. I think, like "Bohemian," it is beautiful, though pathetic, and apropose when so many of our brave soldiers are at the front, and many of whom have left fond hearts behind.

I read your column with great interest, and think you have wonderful tact in answering the many and sometimes weighty queries.

from it.

In today's paper I see Peggy Ann is questions:

In think for the demands a fur carriage robe. If she will follow these directions, she will find she can clean her robe all right.

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and very sad. I am glad to publish it.

Your writing is distinctive; it surely macaroni (broken into small pleces) in "johy"

See the Cramatest woman in the city, teenth so I feel quite flattered to be thought N. Y. expresses character, Babette; tell three pints salted boiling water; boil daughter. I think it very good indeed. twenty minutes; turn into a colander,

doctors in the city think of them, if hey take time to read them. How many Methodist preachers are there in this city, and who is the best preacher?

BUSY LIZZIE.

Ans.—I believe the objection was that the atmosphere of the fray might the atmosphere of the fray might the atmosphere of the fray might the mean substitute response to the street of the st the atmosphere of the fray might the three extends then all, and they steady company with him, and then

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found it to work well.

Could you print a recipe for macar4. How long should I be out at night, ghty queries.

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pour over cold water and drain. Not Allowed To Fight.

Dear Miss Grey.—Here are a few more questions. Why did the British tot accept the Indians to fight in this location of the indians to fight in this location. The indians to fight in this location of the indians to fight in this location of the indians to fight in this location of location of marging "belonging to Magdala"; Leota is a changed form of Leonard, which dotted over with butter, then add suf-

ter, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup special occasions, as a party or a consweet milk, 16 cup sugar.

Dell Sends Thanks.

awaken in our red brothers the old desire to "scalp."

2 here are twelve Methodist churches in London, but as to which has the best preacher, dear mo, do you wish to "start something" in this column?

Help for Peggy Ann.

Dear Miss Grey.—This is the first time I have ventured to write to your page, although I have often intended on the sire to your page, although I have often intended on the sire to write the same in brothers the old deciration and they certainly are fine.

I am sorry, Miss Grey, but I did not from a former sweetheart, whom he declared he had given up? Have written to him, telling him I had found out his deceit. He would not answer it. Would you let him go?

2 Dear Miss Grey,—This is the first for taking the trouble of sending same. Please accept my thanks for yourself page, although I have often intended on the following Fridays, as the conclusion of the course on the Prophets.

Mrs Graham in Ottawa Please accept my thanks for yourself also, and believe me, yours truly,

DELL.

3. What do you think of my writing: 1 have only been to school two years. owing to severe sickness. doing so. I always read your page, and

add to Oxo. Season nicely with salt and well beaten and sweetened; place in oven white pepper and a dash of cayenne.

Add two cups of dry breadcrumbs which

Nut Cake—One cup sugar, 1/2 cup buthave been dried in the oven and rolled ter, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon cream of their interest in the questions and disnave been officed in the oven and rolled tar, 72 cap links, 22 teaspool clean of the fine. Mix well and shape into a loaf, tartar, 1 cup raisins, seeded and chopped cussions advanced is no less than in put into a small pan with bits of suct fine, and 1 cup chopped walnuts, 2 eggs former years, when the idea of (or the

enough to slice evenly, the same as a make a paste, and ½ teaspoonful meat loaf. Costs about six cents. Any vanilla, kind of meat stock can be used instead

"The Joillest Woman."
Dear Friend of All,—I have read all your letters with the greatest of pleaswoman in London. Well, now for the

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> 1. I think so; no, not particularly 2. Madeleine is a form of Magdalene, Put meaning "belonging to Magdala"; Leota

Has Another Girl.

Ans.—Since you too missed that "near-veal loaf" recipe, sent by "A Sarnia Reader," I am very glad to reprint it, as it may benefit others also:

Near-Veal Loaf—Cut up small onion in one pint of water, let boil to get the strength, then strain over two Oxo cubes to dissolve. Soak one teaspoonfun plain gelatine in a little cold water and add to Oxo. Season nicely with salt and own well beaten and sweetened: place in oven

w for dripping on top, and baste several well beaten, and 2 cups flour. Plain Icing-One cup powdered sugar, 'ing' was never thought of.

times while cooking. It should be firm 2 tablespoons water, or sufficient to Ans .- 1. Yes, Mary, I would; give him chance to square himself; if he cannot,

you are better without him. 2. Sorry, but I have not the meanings to any of these names. 3. It is wonderfully good for the hance you have had. Thanks for your recipes, Mary.

Would Enter Movies.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am 19 years old and am a stenographer, but have it i my head to pose for movies. I have had two offers from vaudeville com-panies, but wish to be movie actress. Can you tell me the name of any good companies? Am very anxious.

I am a girl, Miss Grey. Ans .- Here are some names of picture companies: Essanay Film Company, 1833 Argyle Street, Chicago, Ill. Lubin Company, Twentieth street and Indiana avenue, Philadelphia,

Local Items

During the annual Woman's Auxiliary convention in Cronyn Hall this most numberless remedies that are sent in for the different ailments of the people? I sometimes wonder what the decrease in the city thick of salt, I tablespoon melted but the decrease in the city thick of salt, I tablespoon melted but the decrease in the city thick of salt, I tablespoon melted but the city thick of salt, I tablespoon melted but the city thick of salt, I tablespoon melted but the city thick of salt, I tablespoon melted but the city thick of salt, I tablespoon melted but the city thick of salt, I tablespoon melted but the city thick of salt and sal week, luncheon has been served each after by members of the Church of the Redeemer, St. John's and Memorial, and today by St. George's, St. Luke's, All Saints' and St. Matthew's ladies.

The Bible class conducted by Dr.

Mrs. R. M. Graham, the efficient treasurer of the Local Council of Women, left last night for Ottawa, where she will represent the London Council at the annual executive meeting, being

held there this week.

Knit and Discuss. Many of the women delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary may be seen, during the sessions, busily engaged in knitting for Red Cross or war contingent work. necessity for) knitting "during meet-

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Three life members of the Huron Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary were added

to the membership roll at the yesterday afternoon session in Cronyn Hall. They were Mrs. (Rev.) Appleyard, Mrs. Wyckoff, and Mrs. Carson, each receiving the golden badge with a few words rom Bishop Williams. W. A. Commended. Rev. Canon Gould, secretary of the

M. S. C. C., was present and spoke in on interesting way on the work done y the W. A. He spoke of the splendid ptimism, endless energy, and bound-the "Rose, Thistle and Shamrock" dethe W. A. united the women. Canon Gould warmly commended the members for their zeal and the liberality of their In the new plan of working, support of the missionaries working among the women and children, splendid rogress had been made. Canon Gould old in a vivid way the manner in which Chirstianity was finding its way into Kaifeng, China, hitherto a most

Appeal For Workers. Another speaker of the afternoon, to place in her hands.

Miss Trent, of Japan, who warmly plead for more missionary workers. She stated that she brought greetings from the Japanese Woman's Auxiliary to that of Huron diocesc. One thing to guard against, she believed, was being oo satisfied with the organization. Splendid work had been done, but it was wise to become over-complacent.

ccupied a portion of this session, some liscussion taking place as to salaries of missionary workers in the foreign

ial (children's) chapter, I. O. D. E. is invited to the home of Mrs. Walter Hungard Parks and Bible reading by the Bishop. Unfinished business, committee reports and gerford, Princess question drawer are listed for this Wednesday morning's consideration.

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An interesting gift in the shape of an while the L. C. of W. has not yet decided how to dispose of the quilt, visitors interested may leave their names

with Miss Quinn, if they so desire. Mrs. Boomer states that while Local Council of Women cannot as an organization undertake to raise a fund for the portable kitchens, on account of the Belgian relief work in hand, she would be glad to pass along to headquarters any donations which any members of affiliated societies would wish

MOLLY McDONAL

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CHAPTER XXXVII.

The Battle With the Indians.

Corbin had gouse with the detachment circling to the left, and California Joe was with the other in the valley. but Hamlin remained with the chief. About them was profound silence, the men standing beside their horses. There was nothing to do but wait, every nerve at high tension. The wintry air grew colder, but the troopers were not allowed to make the slightest noise, not even to swing their arms or were not answer to make the might of noise, not even to swing their arms or stamp their feet. After the last detachment swept silently out into the night, there still remained four hours till daylight. No one knew what had occurred; the various troops had melticularly the dayk and disappeared. till daylight. No one knew what had occurred; the various troops had melted away into the dark and disappeared. No word, no sound had come back. They could only wait in faith on their comades. The men were dismounted, each holding his own horse in instant readiness for action. Not a few, wearied with the day's work, while still clinging to their bridles, wrapped the capes of their overcoats over their heads and threw themselves down in the snow and fell asleep.

themselves down in the snow and fell asleep.

At the first sight of dawn Hamlin was sent down the line to arouse them. Overcoats were taken off and strapped to the saddles, carbines loaded and slung pistols examined and loosened in their holsters, saddles refastened and curb chains carefully looked after. This was the work of but a few moments, the half-frozen soldiers moving with an eagerness that sent the hot blood coursing fiercely through numbed limbs. To the whispered command to mount, running from lip to lip along the line, the men sprang joyously into their saddles, their quickened ears and eager eyes ready for the signal.

Slowly, at a walk, Custer led them forward toward the crest of the hill, sames, then during the signal.

Slowly, at a walk, Custer led them forward toward the crest of the hill, where the Osage guide watched through the spectral light of dawn the doomed village beneath. To the uplift of a hand halted, and Custer and his bugler went forward. A step behind crouched the Sergeant, grasping the reins of three horses, while a little to the right, beyond the sweep of the coming charge, waited the regimental band.

Peering over the crest, the leader

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play of savagery. Be Continued. To Remove Blckheeads Eprinkle a little Po Theoline (pro-curable at any drug store), on a hot, wet sponge, and rub briskly over the affected parts. Then rinse and note how the blackheads have disappear-ed, Anyone troubled with these un-sightly blemishes should certainly

Even from where Custer stood at the outskirts of the devastated village, he could distinguish the war bonnets of Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas and Comarches, mingled together in dis-

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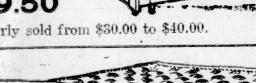
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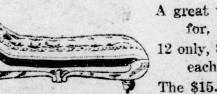
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Ottawas Beat Montrealers in First Game of Series at Ottawa by Score of 4 to 0 - Prodger's Team

Was Outplayed.

Was Outplayed.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 10.—Outplayed of the control Seven thousand people were in attendance, and they were nearly frantic as the Ottawas ran in the goals, Darragh scored the last goal of the match

ROUND IS TIED UP Elmira Wins Last Night's Game by 2 to 1.

HALF TIME SCORE 1-1

ELMIRA - SEAFORTH

Seaforth Unable To Score in Second Period While Elmira Got One.

semi-final in the N.H.L., between Elmira and Seaforth, was played here tonight. The ice was very soft, and good combination was out of the question; even individual rushes failed, players repeatedly overskating. The first half score was one all. In the second half, Elmira pressed the Seaforth goal repeatedly, but was only able to score one during the greater part of this half. during the greater part of this half. sex. Seaforth played a defensive game to keep down the score, at times playing two goalkeepers. Final score: Elmira PRESTON BEAT WATERLOO

The line-up; Elmira.Megeoch Heimbrecher, Goal Otto......R. DefenceHays .L. DefenceReid Ruppel......Rover CentreT. Dick R.Heimbreche R. WingHoffman O. Weichel.... L. WingO. I Referee—Tackaberry, of Toronto.

GOOD GOALKEEPING ALL THAT KEPT MELVILLE UP

smith, Kept Monarchs From Winning-Score Was 4 to 3.

MELVILLE, Sask., March 10 .- Phenomenal goalkeeping by Darcy Smith, The ex-Toronto goal custodian, and wonderful back-checking, gave the Melville Riordan..... R. Defence ...I. Bowman LAST NIGHT'S SCORE 3-1 Winnipeg Monarchs here tonight, in the Coley.... Rover Eitherington first struggle in a series of 'wo games Freeman... Centre Butterfield for possession of the Alian Cup and 'he Stalhe..... R. Wing A. Bowman title of world's champion amateur Uffelman... L. Wing Vonende

hockey team. The score was 4 to 3, and it was chly ato the second game with the one-goal lead. Under unfavorable ice conditions, the scoring was more by chance than good play. The ice was sticky at the start and soon got slushy. It was f. Her Galt Youngsters Win First of Exhibiafter being cleaned off at half-time, but was not good enough for either team

FEDS MAY COMPROMISE KANSAS CITY LAWSUIT

Judge Baldwin Grants Continuance Until Next Monday-Will Have to Operate Club in Kansas City.

ng of the suit for injunction brought by the Kansas City Baseball Club to restrain the Federal League form transcription to Franchise Referee—Campbell, of Hamilton. restrain the Federal League form transferring the Kansas City club franchise to Newark, N.J., until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The continunce was granted at the conclusion of the examination of witnesses to give attorney E. E. Gates, representing the League, an opportunity to condispute came as a result ight at the suggestion of Judge Bald-

It is rather odd, but reading Johnsty Evers' biography and the affidavits of the Federals against O. B. B. together we cannot make out which is which.

Bushwhackers and Slashers! That's the Kind of Hockey

Bush League Teams Play Sudden Death Game At

citing game of hockey was pulled off here last night in the local Waelfield and here last night in the local Waelfield and here last night in the local Waelfield and Northern Bush League, namely the only adds a bite or two he may drive that team to where it should on a win for Shakespeare, the score between the between these two teams, the same of played several drawn games, and list as pood ball club if driven to the list batter when I heard a roar of played several the local team, left word at the London Y.M.C.A., after residence, and Taylot close in game, and watches in game of hockey was pulled off played several classers and the Gade of speed, studied and McGeoch, both showing a work in the less inclined to take advantage of an extension of speed, studied and work of speed, studied and work on the first batter when I heard a roar of the local team, left word at the London Y.M.C.A., after residence, and Taylot close in game, and watches in game of hockey was pulled off played several drawn games, and the case of young bayers, especially pitchers, shows excellent judgment in choosing the original part of the local team, left word at the London Y.M.C.A., after residence and some played several drawn games, and watches in game of the local team, left work of the left work of t ELMIRA, March 10. - The return a win for Shakespeare, the score be-

Seaforth 1, thus theing the round. IN CONSOLATION PLAY-OFF

Have Two-Goal Lead to go to Waterloo With On Friday Night-Score Was 3-1.

PRESTON, March 10 .- The locals sustained a two-goal margin over Waterloo here tonight in one of the me and home games in the district finals of Group No. 1, in the consolaion series. The game was excitingly fast and very rough, considering the soft ice. The first period ended 1 to 1, and the locals were successful in scoring one in the second and third periods, while the visitors failed to find the net. A small-sized crowd was in attendance due to the poor condition of the ice Referee Rankin had a busy night of it, as the game was very rough in spots

Waterloo. Millionaires a one-goal margin over the Quinn..... L. DefenceSchlaegel Rover Eltherington Uffelman.... L. WingVonende Referee-Redge Rankin, Stratford.

because the defenders took adja stage NORTHERN LEAGUE CHAMPS **BEAT HAMILTON JUNIORS**

tion Games by Score of 6 to 2. tonight, the Galt Juniors, champions of 6 to 4. The line-up: the Northern League, defeated the Orillia. Wiarton. Hamilton Rowing Club septet, 6 to 2. Corbould.....GoalJohnston The ice was heavy, but the teams MacNab... R. DefenceGildner worked hard, and there was some good Harvey.... L. DefenceDorter turn game in Hamilton Friday night. Ross...... The teams:

Hamilton. Parker..... PointCline CHICAGO, March 10.—Judge Jesse A. Connors. ... Coverpoint Burdette STOCK COMPANY TO RUN Reid......... Centre McGill

FITZPATRICK WANTS TO RETURN TO TORONTO

BOSTON, March 10.-Eddie Fitzpatrick, third baseman of the Toronto International League team, has refused to join the Boston Nationals, which bought him from Toronto. In a letter received by President Gaffney, of the Braves, today, Fitzpatrick said that he did not care to accept the financial did not care to accept the financial terms offered, and was not pleased with

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NEW YORK. March 10.—President blood is purified, and at once you feel better. Good health and jovial spirits discovered that the American college training table that the American college training table of the first that the American college training table that the American college training table of the weeks at a training table of the first that the American college training table that the American college training table of the weeks of the first that the American college training table that the American college training table of the first that the American college training table that the American college training table of the first that the American college training table that the American college training table that the American college training table of the the American college training table that the American college training ta No batteries or miniature telephones

Wanderers Could Not | WILBERT ROBINSON, PEACEMAKER AND EASY-GOING MANAGER, MORE TROUBLE OVER

HE'S TOO SOFT-HEARTED TO WIN

Wilbert Robinson, who is guiding the destinies of the Brooklyn Nationals, 18 one of the most likable, one of the cleanest, jolliest and most loyal of men. But it's a shame to rap a fellow for whom we pull. Everybody would like to see Robby win a pennant, and if he

of Play—Cooper Smeaton,

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arragh, 13:30.

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ners! That's

Lindof Hockey

Teams Play

Looper Smeaton,

are play—Cooper Smeaton,

After the smashup of the twelve-club league, Robby and McGraw went into business in Baltimore, and later united forces with the American League to run the Baltimore team. McGraw's break with Ban Johnson disrupted that combine, and Robby resumed business.

A couple of years ago McGraw hired his old pal as a sort of assistant manager of the Glants and coach of young pitchers.

He returned to the game a bit fatter, a olt more serious and businesslike, and he did really valuable work for McGraw in working with the pitchers, and more in smoothing over the rather difficult passages between McGraw and some of his players. He still was

some of his players. He still was the grand old peacemaker. McGraw was his sponsor as manager at Brooklyn, and last year Robinson worked hard, and finally got his team

Tavistock.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TAVISTOCK, March 10.—A most exciting game of hockey was pulled off less inclined to take advantage of an extremely loyal to him. They appear more appreciative of kindness and good treatment than the majority of teams are, and less inclined to take advantage of an extremely loyal to him.

DBBY WAS THE N THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES HE RETURNED TO THE GAME A GREAT

O. H. A. Intermediate Finals. Church League Finals. Exhibition Games. .6 Gad's Hill .7 Guelph St. Johns. Northern League.

WIARTON WINS GAME BUT LOSES THE TITLE

Allan Cup.

Melville 4, Monarchs 3.

Orillia Players Are 1915 Intermediate O.H.A. Champs.

Game Was Played on Soft Ice -Orillia Was Lucky On the Score.

WIARTON, March 10 .- In one of the most exciting hockey matches of the season, for soft ice, Wiarton defrated Suit Filed by Kansas City Club Holds Orillia with a score of 3 to 1. The battle was a gritty one, but Orilla seemed to play lucky on the score end. This GALT, March 10 .- In the first of the gives Orillia the Intermediate chamhome and home exhibition games here pionship with a score in the round of

Draper R. Wing W. Ashley Galt. McDonald... L. WingA. A. Referee—Dr. Gifillan, Uxbridge. ... A. Ashley

President Tom Nelson and Roy Brown Will Sell Their Interests in Franchise.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFOIRD, March 10. — President Nelson today declared he would sever his conection with the Brantford and that it would in future be a joint stock affair. He, however, will be in the market for the shares, and will hold a few when the new management is organized. Quite a number of prominent citizens and manufacturers have declared their intention of putting money into the coicern, and the new company which is to be formed will endeavor to run a general series of amusements during the summer in the ball park.

President Nelson and Roy Brown will unload pretty soon, rumon has it, within the conders and the president Nelson and Roy Brown will unload pretty soon, rumon has it, within the conders and then the contents of the summer in the ball park.

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The promoters intend to have a real contending feam this year and will take steps to assure Brantford of a

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

Bolton 1 Sunder-said with their opponents to a 6 to 5 score at the Close of the middle session. The teams:

Croydon Com. 5 Crystal Palace 1 Close of the middle session. The teams:

Bradford City 3 Liverpool 2 St. Mike's. St. John's.

Middlesbro 2 Newcastle 1 Ryan Goal Hogan nier's uniforms was too big for him.

ly proud of its intermediate team, his second year on the intermediate which has just won the championship team. He is a clever stickhandler, and ly proud of its intermediate team, which has just won the championship of the O. H. A. Here are some interesting facts about the players:

Teddy Corbould (goal)—One of the quickest and coolest goalers on the job. An Orillia boy, and learned the game on the O. C. I. team, and guarded the nets for the 1918-11 juniors, ed the nets for the 1918-11 juniors. ed the nets for the 1916-11 juniors, on last year's intermediate team. He

champions. This is his first year on a good skater and stickhandler. the intermediate team, and has made the O. H. A. Weight, 160. George Ross, a Mount Forest boy, is the cleverest centre men going,

Lovering Jupp (rover and captain), manager, Herb. Caswell; trainer, R. another Orillia boy. Played three Morgan.

ed the nets for the 1916-11 juniors, runners-up. He was out of the game for a while till the intermediate team was selected last year.

Norman Harvie, also an Orillia boy, has learned and played the game here all his life; has been out of the game until last year, when he played defence for the intermediate team. He is a very effective player, taking the shortest route to the game.

good. He is one of the wickedest shots front of the nets-is a good skater and goal-getter. The officers of the club are:

Hon. president, C. L. McNabb; presand his work in front of the nets is ident, W. H. Tudhope; secretary-treasa treat. He played right wing for the urer, A. T. Carter; executive, W. C. 1912-13 Peterboro seven. Weight, 150. George, S. Kerr and W. O. Tudhope;

FEDERAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE MEETING AGAIN POSTPONED

Up Meeting Fixed for Next

of the Federal League which meeting was set for Pittsburg next Saturday has been postponed until Monday, and will

suit filed by the Kansas City Federa! the league from transferring its fran thise to Newark, N. J. The hearing continued by Circuit Judge Baldwin H. Rowe 153 131 175yesterday until Monday, when the con-

Jennings Cup Game in Guelph Played

on Soft 'ce Results in 7 to 6 Score.

GUELPH, March 10.—Before a monstrous crowd, the St. Michael's College Jennings Cup hockey team defeated the St. John's Club septet- in this city tonight by the score of 7 to 6. The ice was very heavy and despite this drawback, both teams played an excellent game. The play was fast and exciting throughout, the visitors displaying superior team work. St. Mike's forwards played the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed an excellent splayed an excellent splayed the entire game, the defence layed and in the condition of a bowl of jelly on the entries are: Garbage, E. B. Casterby. The manager clares are: Garbage, E. B. Casterby. The manager derive eligible for the derby. The Masquerader, Rai Parr, and Pullux, layed the entries are: Garbage, E. B. Casterby. The manager derive are: Garbage, E. B. Casterby. The manager derby. Johnson and Jess Willard will take played. The layed the polymon and played the entries are: Garbage, E. B. Casterby. The manager clared are: Garbage, E. B. Casterby. The manager clared are: Garbage, E. B. Casterby. The manager clared are: Garbage, E. B. Casterby. Johnson and played charby [Special Cable.]

LONDON, March 10. The following are the scores of the soccer games played today:

Bolton 1 Sunderland 1 Westham 2 Luton 1 Croydon Com 5 Crestal Palace 1

shortest route to the goal. Weight, Collingwood. He is always plugging, and very seldom lets his Ken, McNabb, also an Orillia boy; away from him. Weight, 148. played for four years on the junior Morley Carter (utility), played on team, twice runners-up and twice last year's intermediate team. He is Morley Carter (utility), played on Andy Tudhope (spare)-the man in

The following were the scores in the P. Shanks City and Federal Bowling Leagues last D. Fox Marconi Club (Won Three).

be held in Chicago, it was announced Ed. Katsulos 172 170 187- 529 M. Sansone169 112 155- 436 The postponement was caused by the D. Catalano145 161 124- 430 B. B. C. Co (Won None). B. Finch146 175 180- 451 ending counsel will be given two and N. Fontana116 140 165-421

Meets Ritchie O.B.A. BASKETBALL

Woodstock and London Junior Clubs Making It.

NO GAME LAST NIGHT

London Team Went to Woodstock Despite Telegrams, But They Did Not Play.

til next week, out of respect to the ever clashed in this city. as London had made arrangements to tional Sporting Club of London. come here tonight, the game must be again that under no circumstances could they play, and that their first advice held good.

found Woodstock unprepared to meet them, and had to return home without a game. The matter will most probably be taken up to the executive of the association, as the game tonight was to decide the championship of the district, and was made necessary by the action of Physical Director Taylor of the London Y.M.C.A. pulling his team off the floor during a Junior O. B. A. game here a couple of weeks ago, because of a dispute regarding the referee, and the officers of the Woodstock team had agreed to replay the game tonight. Trouble Over Referees.

A great deal of questionable sports-manship has been shown by Mr. Tay-

F. STOTTS WAS HIGH GUN AT RUTHVEN CLUB SHOOT

Ruthven, March 10 .- The members of the Ruthven Gun Club held a shoot on their grounds here this afternoon. large crowd of spectators saw some good pooting , which was at bluerocks. The following are the scores:

F. Conover O. Orton held on the club's grounds here next

SIXTY-EIGHT HORSES ENTER FOR LOUISVILLE DERBY

This is the Largest Field in the History ateur Athletic Union, said last nigh of the Event-Lost Coin Entered.

There is every indication, however, that a compromise will be reached out of court, although neither side would say that a definite basis of agreement was under consideration. Officials of the league asked for a delay in the hearing, so they could confer with Harry Sinclair and Patrick Powers, to whom the Kansas City franchise was sold for Newark. It is said an effort will be made to induce them to operate the club in Kansas City if no other way out of the difficulty is found. FROM GUELPH ST. JOHNS

Wings Cup Game in Guelph Played

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Pebbles.
Harry P. Whitney has entered Prince
Henry, Spun Glass and Regret. J.
E. Madden has five eligible for the

INTERNATIONAL WILL

Freddie Welsh in Bout Tonight

Leading Lightweights Come Together For First Time Since Welsh Won Title.

New York, March 10 .- The lightmatch to be fought in Madison Square Garden tonight between Freddie Welsh, the English holder of the title, and Willie Ritchie, the Californian. The two men will weigh in at 135 pounds WOODSTOCK, March 10 .- Owing to at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and are the sudden death of Captain Jack Coles' said to be in first-class condition. Welsh has attended a Church League hockey basketball team served telegraphic ation at Oceanport, N. J., while Ritchie Presbyterians won the championship notice early this morning to the Lon-don Y.M.C.A. team that the game tonight would have to be postponed un- champions of England and America have Rink last night, by the score of 6 to Ritchie lost the title to Welsh last

By Mordecai Brown The result was that London, despite the telegrams, arrived here tonight, but [By Mordecai Brown, Pitcher, now with the Brook- games that has been seen in London this winter. From the drop of the lyn Federals.] funniest thing I ever saw hap-The funniest thing I ever saw happened in an exhibition game between the Chicago Cubs dug in to cut down the two-goal lead.

EVER SAW.

re- At half time, they were leading by the and a team

ing committee, and president of The local juniors are agreeable to French Olympic games committee, give meet the Woodstock aggregation on a neutral floor.

Trench Olympia wews:

"It may seem a trifle premature to "It may seem speak now of possible Olympic games in 1916, and if the German committee

cipate we doubt that neutral countries will do so. We refuse to believe that the inter- arranged definitely. national Olympic committee will allow finances had not been adjusted to his the Olympic games to be organized next satisfaction, it was learned. year in one of the two empires which were responsible for the sanguinary war in Europe, and we do not think there

can be an Olympic meeting before 1920. Count Clary in his statement, cailed at tention to the fact that various newspapers had published the report that the president of the international Olympic committee, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, had asked the official athletic bodies in the United States to arrange for the country in 1916, but made no comment

UNITED STATES DOES NOT WANT 1916 OLYMPIC GAMES

Effort to Transfer Them From Berlin May Result in Fallure-Committee Reaches No Decision.

New York, March 11.-Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amconcerning a report that the official athletic bodies in the United States had

moter of the fight, that the heavyweight

Just one thing to do - relax the bowels and cleanse the system with ARRANGE SCHEDULE SOON Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Unclean matter NEW YORK, March 10.—President blood is purified, and at once you feel

ST. ANDREWS WINS **CHURCH LEAGUE TITLE**

Defeats Wellington Street By Two Goals on Round.

OUTCLASSES OPPONENTS

weight boxing championship of the world may be decided in a ten-round Half on Soft Ice-Score Is 6 to 2.

Before one of the largest crowds that

Presbyterians won the championship from Wellington Street, at the Simcoe 2. The game was the second of the the local executive received word that July, when they fought before the Na- series, Wellington Street having a twogoal lead on St. Andrew's as a result of Monday night's game. St. Andrew's played, but the local executive wired THE FUNNIEST PLAY I thereby wins the championship by a two-geal margin. The contest was one of the most keenly played and exciting

> and a team representing Hop-kinsville, Kas.
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> We started with a pretty fair team, but the game soon but the game soon but the game soon but the game seved up beyond all question.
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> Even in Second Half.
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> The ice was soft at the start, but seemed to get better as play progressed. became a farce, as seemed to get better as play progressed, we scored at will.
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> Lew Richie was time. This reserves given it at half we scored at will.
> Lew Richie was
> saving the day by
> his antics, while
> pitching and kept
> the crowd roaring
> as he pitched like a
> girl, pitched armed, and every
> other way. Then
> the crowd commenced yelling for
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> and after the scraping given it at half
> time. This was more suited to Weilingtime. This was more suited to Weilingtime. This was more suited to Weilingtime. This was more suited to Weilington Street's style of play, and in the
> second half the Methodists held their
> opponents even, both teams notching
> two goals.
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the O.B.A. No matter who the locals suggested for a referee for tonight's game, including whom were such well known men as Mel Brock, of St. Catharines: Chur Lorg C.M. In the minth I went out to please them and Ritchie whom the many strikes are supported by the control of the first batter when I heard a roar back checking ability.

1920 IS OPINION IN FRANCE 5 to 3, in the second game of the evening, at Simcoe Rink, last night. game was merely a scheduled affair and did not effect the league st was 2 to 1. in New St. James' favor.

The teams were: New St. James'. Harrison Goal Dunn Fetterley RoverMcKenzie Summers.... CentreMcGeoch Scott....... R. WingWright McNaughton L. WingBennett

WILLARD NOT SATISFIED WITH TERMS OFFERED HIM

EL PASO, Tex., March 10 .- Jess Willard arrived here today from Los Anhas assurances that its Allies will par- geles and declared that as far as he was concerned his match with Jack Johnson at Hayana, Cuba had not been



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public school marched from his home a Canadian idea; it is a German conto the Methodist Church, where an im-

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WILFRID CONDEMNS LESSENING PREFERENCE

In Powerful Speech Declares Support of Opposition Stops When Effort Is Made To Hamper Trade of Motherland.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Cemetery. He was a member of the Junior hockey team, a Boy Scout, and a member of the Methodist Sunday Britain is at war Canada goes to war The Boy Scouts and pupils of the tween Britain and Canada. This is not Methodist Church, where an im- ception. We have been prepared since pastor. The floral tributes were our friends on the other side of the erous and beautiful. House in these strenuous times. We were prepared to give up a good many of our own ideals in order to meet the Government and to have unanimity of opinion and action. But we are not prepared to go that far; that far we shall not go. Here we part company.' With these ringing words, which rought a tumult of applause from his ollowers, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the great Liberal leader and Empire statesman, condemned the Borden Government's proposal to destroy the British preference, and to impose upon the Canadian people unnecessary burdens of taxa-

A Magnificent Speech.

Sir Wilfrid delivered a magnificen speech. From the beginning he held the House, and time after time aroused "Pape's Diapepsin" makes his followers to outbursts of wild cheering. Throughout he showed himself the statesman of old, able to cor trol the destinies of Canada, and to guard her place in the British Empire, and devise means for the weal of that

Finance Minister White followed with a carefully-prepared defence of his udget, but his arguments were weakened by the constant use of the pro-In working the personal pronoun the Finance Minister exceeded any performance given by Sir Charles Tupper in his most vigorous days.

This was pointed out by Dr. Michael Clarke, who replied with a capable speech, pointing out that "to get behind the boys in the trenches it was your stomach so you can eat your not essential to unnecessarily increase Sir Wilfrid, who closed with a want sometimes—they are slow, but not of confidence resolution, was cheered sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, to the echo by his followers as he of confidence resolution, was cheered

took the floor. Opposition Is Loyal. At the outset of hostilities in August, "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact privilege of Canada to tender the mothpatriotic hopor to pledge its absolute and loyal support. "That engagement has been kept with absolute faithful-

ness," said Sir Wilfrid, amid cheers, "Liberalism deemed it contrary to its hinder the Government in the great and worthy task presented; yet Liberalism would deem it contrary to its dignity and duty were it, at this juncture, to fail to point out, seriously and without acrimony, what it believes to be the deficiencies which marr the budget resolution of the finance minister." Any other course would mean dere-

liction of duty; to sit silent would be purposeless and mean that while in ime of peace under our system the Government should be kept under rigorous observation, in time of war it should have absolutely a free hand and that the Opposition must be silent though wrong were rampant under its Had war with Germany been wrong in principle, causeless and purposeless precedent showed that public men were justified in voicing their In 1800 Fox blaimed Pitt for rejecting the peace overtures of Bonaleveland, Ohio -- "My left side parte; Bright and Cobden criticized the

"Here the case is different," proceeded Sir Wilfrid. "We were of opinion

that Britain was supremely in the right. that she engaged in a war as sacred Minister White for having secured from as any in which she has ever waged. the British Government the loan of all Being of that opinion we did not hesitate to give the Government our adher-ence when it proposed that Canada White free from anxiety as to war fishould take her share in the war. To nancing, but the problem of domestic that course we have been absolutely we give our support to the Government, I believe, has been reasonably well ful-filled, and it has been fulfilled under ficial bureau of the Conservative party torrents of the most controversial liter-

BARRIERS RAISED UP AGAINST BRITAIN

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, March 10. - The amendment by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the taxation resolution of the Finance Minister is as follows:

"This House is ready to provide for the exigencies of the present situation, and to vote any necessary ways and means to that end, but it regrets that in the measure under consideration duties are imposed which must be oppressive upon the people, whilst yielding little or no revenue, and that the said measure is particularly objectionable in the fact that, instead of favoring, it is placing extra barriers against Great Britain's trade with Canada, at a moment when the motaher country is under a war strain unparalleled in history."

coming to Parliament, Liberals were to expense out judgment or initiative. To Liberals war was the supreme issue of the day,

"In Britain," said Sir Wilfred, "in position. all stages from the outbreak of the war to the present the Opposition has been constantly consulted by the Government, and at every step were asked advice. In Canada we have not been so consulted. If we had been honored in this way—not that I claim anything in this way—not that I representing a specific as Britain, to assist Britain privilege of Canada to tender the motherland such service as the Dominion could render. To this the loyal Opposition in Parliament and the Liberal party thoughout Canada deemed it a party thoughout Canada deemed it a say our views would have been acpatriotic hapor to pledge its absolute cepted, but there would have been an his war loans and having been relieved "That engagement effort to give way on some of our own of his obligation he gives a blow which, views and to have asked the other I am sure, was never expected by the side to have given way on some of their British Governmen we might have been views, that dignity and duty, by deed or word, to unanimous in policy as we have been unanimous upon the objects the policy Lloyd George, speaking of the situation was to serve. We were not consulted; confronting Britain, stated that the last respective control of the con I do not complain of this; I have no battle would be won in the last resort right to complain, but gentlemen op by silver bullets. Everything that has posite have no right to complain either taken place since goes to show that if today we sharply take issue with propositions they have laid before the

Financial Situation Serious. The financial situation disclosed by the finance minister was serious, Sir Wilfrid said. For this year, with an expenditure of \$140,000,000, there would expenditure and \$50,000,000 more of special war grants, leaving a discrepancy of a hundred and ten millions between revenue and expenditure. For next year the finance minister predicted worse, calculating the deficit at

\$80,000,000 and the war expenditure at a \$100,000,000 more, which would bring the real deficit to a \$180,000,000. But for the enormous resources of Canada the figures would be staggering, but the situation was one which should be most situation was one which should be most carefully handled. Evil Genius at Work. Sir Wilfrid congratulated Finance

the money which Canada would require financing was difficult, and to solve We went farther. Not only did this Hon. Mr. White had only proposed more borrowing and more taxation, a but we thought it would be more in double method neither novel nor inaccord with the fitness of things that genuous. Some evil genius must have we refrain from even discussing those domestic problems which always divide a free people. In so far as I have command in my party, I gave directions that no literature coming from any source which I could control, should be of a party character. This injunction, I believe has been treasonably well full the source which I could control and th storm struck his craft it was left pound- for quite a few years. I doctored for it, ing and drifting helplessly. He had and altogether my bill amounted to great provocation, because, as a matter of fact, as was stated the other day by my honorable friend, the member for South Renfrew (Hon. G. P. Graham), there has issued from the official by the fact of the fact ment Sir Wilfrid approved of, but small- what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills er public works such as public build-ings in rural districts could well wait. got six boxes to start with; have only "A Gentle Tintillation."

ation. "I say to the Minister of Finance that his whole conception of the basis of this taxation is wrong, and I hope that upon reflection he may agree with Benefits of Decreased Dutles.

But these are war times, and it is not the time to discuss economic problems. Britain is at war, Canada is at war, and when Britain is at war, Canada is a that upon reflection he may agree with

When you have poverty as you moment, it is not just that the same union and as an economic measure. It cheers). degree of taxation should be applied that the proved both. It has increased our trade with the motherland in a way ment. we olthy classes." wealthy classes." Those Who Will Profit,

Sir Wilfrid declared that if the Finance Minister had intended his tariff changes for the production of revenue he would not have made a horizontal, but an undulating tariff; he would have raised the maximum of revenue with the minimum of inconvenience, would not have put duties on articles which we do not import at all. "What is his object?" asked Sir Wilfrid. "Sir, we are living in hard times; unemployment is only too prevalent. At this moment there are in almost every large community men for whom providing the daily bread is an ardous problem. That is the consideration ne should have first of all kept before him. What revenue does he expect from the continued Sir welcomed the fact that the Opposition charged, was a topic with the decision of their opportunity. They weited for their opportunity. They waited for their opportunity. In Britain's danger are reases to realize the company to the continued Sir welcomed the fact that the Opposition charged, was a topic with the welcomed the fact that the Opposition charged, was a topic with the proportionity. They were administration had a record for their opportunity. In Britain's danger are cause to realize the company to the condition of their opportunity. In Britain's danger are reases to realize the company to the company the segment opposite that the policy contributed in no small degree upon any shoulders had rested at heavier load than has ever developed to the era of prosperity, which it was the good fortune of the Liberal party winder the providing the daily bread is an ardous problem. That is the consideration ne should have first of all kept before him. What revenue does he expect from him. What revenue does he expect from the articles which go upon the tables with a straight the articles which go upon the tables with a straight the articles which go upon the tables with a straight the straight that the straight the straight that the straight th

him. What revenue does he expect from of all classes, especially upon the tables of the poor? What revenue from the duty on meats and cereals? He knows very well that the revenue from such sources will not fill the hollow of his very well that the revenue from such sources will not fill the hollow of his hand; but it makes it possible for speculators to speculate upon the prices, and make wealth for themselves at the make we want and child in Canada. It will fill up the fortunes of a limited class at time when everyone else is learn-that the untrained Landsturm classes in the make we want and child in Canada. It will fill up the fortunes of a limited class at time when everyone else is learn-that the untrained Landsturm classes in the make we want at the make when everyone else is learn-that the untrained Landsturm classes in the make when everyone else is learn-that the untrained Landsturm classes in the make we want at the make when everyone else is learn-that the untrained class at time when everyone else is learn-that the untrained class at time when everyone else is learn-that the untrained class at time when everyone else is learn-that the untrained class at time when everyone else is learn-that the untrained class at time when everyone else is learn-that the untrained class at time when everyone make wealth for themselves at the become mere recording machines with- profit somebody, but it will not be the

How it Helps Britain "This tariff," he declared, "has been called a war tariff, a tariff intended

British Trade Must Continue. "It is only a few weeks ago that Mr. taken place since goes to that have been fighting one another for the last six months with varying success, may continue to do so longer with little progress. Already it is becoming apparent that this war is to be a war of attrition. The power will tion to this there was \$50,000,000 capital win—shall win—whose resources are able to longest withstand the struggle. understands that (Cheers). Germany, having failed t crush France; Germany having failed to crush Russia, understands now that if she has a chance to win it must be by ruining the trade of Britain. Un-

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"It seems to me that the Conservatives are friend at court, aye, even in taken three boxes and I never felt so

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with our neighbors, the United States, "The real effect of the tariff," said one of the arguments of our opponents Dr. Clarke, who followed, "will be to

ada goes to war to attempt to curtail "When the policy of decreasing the the trade between Britain and Canada. Germans Drive Sir Wilfrid then submitted his amend-

Finance Minister Replies,

In replying Finance Minister White declared that far from complaining he Thirty Thousand of Them Are The Real Effect.

was that freer trade with the United raise the cost of living to every man, woman and child in Canada. It will

have been let off so easily." The increase in postage he viewed as an experiment which might not yield the results predicted, for only by reducing the postage had Sir William Muloch pure. Isles with a corden of submarines with the postage had Sir William Muloch pure. Isles with a corden of submarines with less she can dislocate and ruin the States would prevent freer trade with and write in blood and tears the word Sacrifice, the grim, gaunt, greedy figure of the tariff beneficiary stands with his hand held out for subsidy. We on the postage had Sir William Muloch pure trade of States. I would call the atresults predicted, for only by reducing the postage had Sir William Muloch put the postoffice on a paying basis. The taxation upon railway travel was unfair, as it made no distinction between the rich and the poor. This was the little Canadian Government proposes. fair, as it made no distinction between the enemy's campaign. And on top of the rich and the poor. This was the the rich and the poor. This was the case with other features of the target with the Minister of the single as may escape German sub-

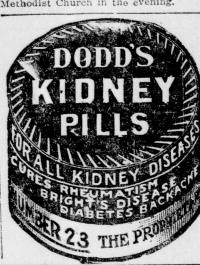
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our judgment or initiative. To Liberals war was the supreme issue of the day, but if they believed there were errors or worse in the policy proposed by the Government, it was their duty to cry (Stop), to point out mistakes and show 9,000,000 gallons would increase their followed in Britain, where the Opposition had been consulted as to all of the Governments financial proposal to take from Britain a great profits by two million of the preference given by the Iberal Government aroused great enthusiasm among members of the Opposition of the preference given by the Iberal Government aroused great enthusiasm among members of the Opposition had been consulted. Continues To Draw Large Crowds Daily

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Year. Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. ROUTLEDGE—In Buffalo, at 711 West avenue on Wednesday. March 10, 1915, Thomas H. Routledge, second sen of the late John Routledge.

Funeral (private) from George E. Logan's undertaking parlors, 413 Richmond street, on Saturday, March 13, at 3 p.m.; services at 2:50 p.m. 13, at 3 p.m.; services at 2:50 Interment at St. John's Cemetery

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Electric department debentures
Schools and public library
debentures
The London Railway Commission debentures
City's share of local improvement debentures

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p.m.--The following official statement his worship. was issued by the French War Office

tonight: "In Belgium, the town of Nieuport has been very violently bombarded with 2-centimetre guns

"Between the Lys and canal of La Bassee, the British army, supported by French heavy artillery, has achieved an important success. It has carried the fille of Neuve Chapelle, to the east of the road from Estraies to La Bassee, and has progressed to the northeast of bers supported the mayor, and the mat this village in the direction of Aubers and to the southeast in the direction of the Bois De Riez.

"It has taken 1,000 prisoners, among whom are several officers, and has captured also some machine guns. The German losses were very heavy.

counter-attacked with great violence, but did not gain an inch of ground. We given, but he explained that the differhave consolidated and broadened our ence would be covered by extra taxes positions on the ridges which we seized, from the churches and so on. inflicting very heavy losses on our

tillery has completely demolished a pital should be taken over by the garnumber of the enemy's trenches.

CANADIANS HUNGRY FOR TWELVE HOURS

Transport Wagon With Their Rations Nearly Went Into Trenches.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Eng., March 19.-The latest reliable news of the Canadian Artillery is that they went on the firing line for the first time, after bein their last billet twelve days: The first day they moved into action they were under a disadvantage, havlost their transport wagon, containing rations. However, this turned safely, after twelve hours delay. The driver had lost his way, and was gested that a fine of five cents should which was directed to President Wilson personally, and cabled in code, was pulled up by the last line of sentries before he was about to drive straight into the trenches. It was dark the time, but German starlights were bursting all around. German shells also soon began buzzing around the unhappy transport. The drivers. were quick to act, whipped up the horses and reached the rear undamaged. Very soon after they managed to reach the Canadian Artillery nd gave them the long-delayed meal bully beef and biscuit.

The Canadian Artillery on its way to the firing line passed through a lot of villages, out of which Germans had been driven. It was noticed the build nany of which had been blown up and burnt to the ground. Some churches partially destroyed earlier by the British, as it was found the enemy had nounted machine guns in the towers, every case the Germans completed the destruction by setting fire to the place before leaving it. Canada, it should be remembered gets the first authentic news of any asualties among the contingent, and othing in the least reliable is made nown here concerning such for some received at Ottawn.

INDEPENDENTS TO RUN IN VANCOUVER

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., March 11. -- Consery

for a convention for nominating candi-The rumor that Hon, W. J. Bowser

would run both in Vancouver and Vicoria has been emphatically denied. MUST ATTEND SCHOOL

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Glaubitz Retused Hearing at Light

Present to Outline Cost of Ornamental Lighting Scheme - Want Mr. Buchanan Present.

General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the utilities department, was present at the meeting of the fire and light committee of the city council last evening, to outline the details of cost, etc., of the proposed ornamental lighting scheme. out the committee, on a motion by Mayor Stevenson, refused to give him hearing on the ground that Engineer Buchanan, which they had done.

"As long as I am at the head of the "As long as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics, but expended as I am at the head of the organics and or declared the general manager.

"Well, we will lay it over for the present, anyway," said the mayor. Controller Rose objected to this, declaring that the committee wanted the information. He told Dr. Stevenson that he had no right to lay down the law, being only one member of the committee. However, the other memter was left over indefinitely.

The garbage department estimates for the year, amounting to \$39,124, were submitted by Superintendent W. C. Dodd, and will be recommended to the council for acceptance.

Mr. Dodd reported that a garbage tax

"In the Champagne region the enemy, rate of a mill and a quarter would take on various occasions on the night of care of this budget. That rate on March 9-10 and in the day of the 10th, last year's assessment, he said, would

He suggested that the whole of the arrangements in connection with the "On the heights of the Meuse our ar- incinerator heating plant for the hos bage department, and a straight There is nothing to report on the for heat charged to the hospital. This reply. would involve a greater expenditure, necessitate any alteration in the estito the department by the hospital. This natter will be taken up later.

After Ornamental Lights. In connection with the new lighting aries.' proposals, J. R. Haslett came before the committee as the representative of the street beyond the limits of the present lown-town system of lights, to ask that this section of the street be made to conform, so far as street lights were oncerned, to the section farther down town. He was assured that this was

Garbage Superintendent Dodd's sug- part of a military plan. control, was laid over. Mr. Dodd ex-

by city bakers to points outside the city. ronto had requested that this be done, year's council and, as he was an employee of the council, he had been practically forced to obey this mandate. He

was told to "go ahead." A recommendation that \$5,000 be inded in the estimates for an East End market was carried.

The chairman, Ald. Wilson, was given authority to confer with the London Township Conneil with a view to securing their promise to bear half the cost lighting that part of Dundas street lying in the township. It was felt that barracks square in a call that the soltime after official intimation had been | this should be lighted, but that the city should not bear the whole cost.

Pavement for Market. The electrical inspector reported a \$106.22, and J. S. Bell, the city treas-

tives of this city have fixed March 20 ruary. It was decided to recommend that a lates for the Legislature. In addition to pavement be laid on the north side of straight Conservative candidates, there the market square between the egg and straight Conservative candidates, there the market square between the egg and the bugle by presenting themselves at the indications there will be three or poultry building and the northern limit the guardroom to show that they have

Considerable discussion took place over the proposal to purchase a number over the number of the numb Considerable discussion took place over the proposal to purchase a number of new teams for the garbage department, and rent them to the engineer's department during the spring and summer months, Controller Rose and Aldmer months are months and the months and the months and the months are months and the months and the months are months and the months are months and the months and the months are months and the months are months and the months and the months are months are months and the months are months and the months are Amsterdam, via London, March 11.— Wilson and Somers contending that the Compulsory school attendance by all Belgian children will be enforced from evening by the works board would not from windows and other points of vant-

cived here from Brussels by way of tion open for the present.

Berlin. Garbage Superintendent Dodd reported

usual way. SENATE OPENS DEBATE ON BILINGUAL SCHOOLS

OTTAWA, March 10.—The debate upon the question of the Ontario bilingual schools was begun in the Sentate today. Senator David, of Montani, who is responsible for the resolution, and Senator McHugh, of Lind- when he remarked: "There is some soul NORTH END MUSIC SCHOOL say, Ont., who seconds it, were the of goodness in things evil, would men observingly distil it out." paratively short.

Senator David moved the following resolution "This House, without derogating from the principle of provincial autonomy, deems it proper and within the limits of its powers and jurisdiction, and in pursuance of the object for which it is established, to restet the divisions which seem to exist among the people of the province of Ontario in connection with the bi-lingual school questions, and believes it is in the interest of the Dominion at large that all such questions should be considered on fair and pa-triotic lines and settled in such a way tween the different national and religious sections of this country, in accordance with the views of the fathers of Confederation and with the spirit of

STEAMERS ARRIVED.
York, March 11.—Arrivals:
, from Naples; Niagara, from
Madenna, from Marsellles.

LEAVE COUNTRY, IS BRILLIANT WORK OF Com. Meeting CARRANZA'S ADVICE

Will Try To Safeguard Foreigners, But They Should Move Away.

[Canadian Press.]

tries will lose no time in departing from Mexico until tranquility shall be restored. The Constitutionalist chief course of which some of the best units said, "have been firmly established, and twenty feet deep.

Claims Development.

"German order and thoroughness," he said, "have been firmly established, and will close its case against Thaw today. pledges himself to provide every facility He suggests that if foreign residents

deliberately fostered disturbances in Mexico City are denied by Carranza who declares every possible effort has been made to distribute food supplies. He contends that the present situation has been aggravated by the conduct of merchants, who have protested against the imposition of a humanitarian relief tax.

SOMETHING TO CREDIT. Gen. Carranza gave to newspaper rep-

resentatives a signed statement reiterrate ating most of the points he made in his "During the occupancy of Mexico Cit he went on to say, but it would not by Constitutionalist forces there has not been a single case of assassination, not mates, as the extra would be credited a single case of an attack upon a woman, and not a case of a wealthy man being held for ransom, acts which frequently are carried out by the Reaction- the market square for sale, yet at 10 new, 928,

He declared that "since the day after Gen. Obregon took Mexico City he has used all measures possible to alleviate the difficult situation which was left by the reactionaries upon their evacua-

Plenty of Warning

Gen. Carranza said the evacuation of

Mexico City was not intended as punishment for the city, but was solely gestion for a sliding scale of pay for coi- that since it had been known by most lectors, referred back from the board of residents from the beginning that the place would be evacuated sooner in later, foreigners had had ample time to

city bakers to points outside the city. stated that the department in To-

Bugle's Brazen Notes Signal Hard Grind For "C. B."

Nearly a dozen times a day the bugle's brazen notes ring across the barracks square in a call that the soldier boys have translated as saying: Old fewl lb...... "You can be a defaulter as long as you like, but you always must answer your

Now, a defaulter, in regimental parurer, reported that the rentals received from tenants in the market buildings to talled \$358.50 during the month of Feb- fined to barracks (C. B., as it is called) Turkeys for a period of from three to seven days. Hourly from 6 a.m. until tattoo at 10 p.m., defaulters must answer the call of the bugle by presenting themselves at the guardroom to show that they have p.m., defaulters must answer the call of

But it is at 4:45 p.m., when the real Hogs, but disadvantage of being a defaulter is ap- Fat sows, cwt....... 5 50

be fair to the garbage department.

I many it was decided to leave the question open for the present.

Garbage Superintendent Dodd reported that the public library board objected to taking out its own garbage, and asked for instructions. He was told to make no exception in their case, but to insist that their garbage be put out in the

Divorce Shameful Luxury of the Rich

New York Preacher Says Desertion is one of the poor Man's Way.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, March 11.—Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, which is considered the acting in a sermon in that church last night that divorce was "the shameful left outlook for progress in opening the influxivity of the rich and well-to-do."

"The poor man," said Dr. Manning, "cannot afford divorce, and so he simply follows the example of the limit of the papers and deserts his home. That is his way of accomplishing the same thing the rich man can accomplish by law."

No. 1 feed, 55%c. No. 4. 70c; feed, 67%c. No. 2. 1.634c; No. 2 Tallow is weak, with very little trading in this community. City rendered, solid, in barrels, No. 1, 60 to 6%c; No. 2. 5½c to 6c. City No. 2. 5½c t

FRENCH COLONIALS

Capture of Beausejour Earthworks Due To Them, Says Official Summary.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, March 11 .- The following official summary of recent military activities tiano Carranza, in answer to the pro- at Beausejour, was given out in Paris Buchanan had been asked to bring this State Bryan through United States going on in Champagne since the 16th, thirteen per cent. matter before the committee. The mayor and Ald. Wilson had been appointed by No. 3 committee some time ago to take up the matter with Mr.

Hamburg, of course, was a much that if the justice's decision on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoptions ago to take up the matter with Mr.

Hamburg, of course, was a much that if the justice's decision on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on could estimate the rapid developments in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on could estimate the rapid development on the city of Mexico, last night adoption on course, was a much that if the justice's decision on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on could estimate the rapid development on the city of Mexico, last night adoption on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on that in the city of Mexico, last night adoption on the last night adoption of the last night adoption on the last night adoption on the last night adoption on the last night adoption of the last night adoption on the last night personally. He denies the responsibility progress made.

"The very strong pressure exercised German shippers and engineers. This in determining whether he will be a wit-

LIBERALS IN CONTROL VANCOUVER, March 10 .- The trien-

last council, did not seek re-election. raising gear

GERMANS FEEL SURE OF KEEPING ANTWERP

Commander of Port Expects Accused Will Take Witness It To Develop Rapidly Now.

[Canadian Press.]

Copenhagen, March 11 .- The German naval commander of Antwerp, Rear-Adin the Champagne district, including miral Laura, in an interview, has spoken Vera Cruz, March 11.—General Venus- the capture of the German earthworks with perfect confidence of the future teawan Asylum depends upon the fina of Antwerp as a German port. He calculated that the Belgians had exaggertest addressed to him by Secretary of today: "A continuous action has been ated the reports of Antwerp's trade by

[Canadian Press.] Buchanan, which they had done.

PARIS (via London), March 10.—11:50

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Ave Mr. Buchanan here," suggested which is considered alarming for for
The very strong pressure exercised development, according to the admiral already has begun here—a German firm that already has begun here—a German firm the very strong pressure exercised development, according to the admiral already has begun here—a German firm that the considered alarming for foreigners, but expresses the hope that Americans and citizens of other coun-

of the German army have been decifor the exodus which he recommends, mated, made it impossible for our adwork, and there is no more stealing. We ask that the charges against them be He suggests that if foreign residents do not desire to leave the country they nition toward their eastern front.

should seek safer places in the republic.

"Among the numerous military achievements, the capture of the earth we gradually have developed trade, the toward the least toward the lea versaries to move any troops or ammu- control the harbor, with a very widely- dismissed, and then Thaw's counsel may works at Beausejour was not the least total tonnage leaving the city between Thaw's counsel do not share the d

Say British Blundered. blunder when they sank the Gneisenau, the court was interpreted to mean that nial elections for membership in the the big German merchantman, in the question of Thaw's sanity would Yukon territorial council resulted in Scheldt. The strong current, they say, not be admitted. favor of the Liberals, who will hold six has turned the vessel around, so that seats out of a total of ten. Among the defeated candidates are Dr. C. J. Gillis, of 13,000 tons can easily pass it on either speaker of the last council, while Dr. side. The Germans are anxious to raise ment against Thaw, and by Abraham who was leader of the the ship, but admit that they have no Levy, on behalf of the other defend-

Stand If Judge Admits Evidence.

[Canadian Press.] New York, March 11.—Whether Harry

K. Thaw shall take the witness-stand today in his own defence on the charge of conspiracy in escaping from the Matruling by Justice Page upon the ques tion of admitting evidence bearing upon Thaw's sanity. John B. Stanchfield, Thaw's chief counsel, has announced

a couch loaned for that purpose by Jus-

General Carranza declares that he always has tried to safeguard the interests of Americans and other foreigners, and intends to continue this course.

Works at Journal infantry, to whom this honor is Cue, gave proof in this and the ships arriving representing 322, this might prevent Thaw from taking and the ships arriving representing 322, this might prevent Thaw from taking and the ships arriving representing 322, this might prevent Thaw from taking the witness stand to prove his sanity.

Justice Page sustained an objection of German administration."

Say British Blundard to questions asked by Thaw's counse The Germans say the British made a as to Thaw's sanity. The ruling of

> The state closed its case agains ants, were denied.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAI

THE LOCAL MARKET

were twenty loads of hay lined up on dian finest white, new. 92s; do, colored, o'clock today there were twenty loads going begging at prices ranging from \$14 to \$16 per ton, the reason being patents, 47s 9d. that no hay was being bought for the horses at the fair grounds. It was ex-pected that there would be forty loads don)—Pacific coast, £3 10s to £4 15s. in during the day.

Oats are easier, the prices ranging

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Apples, per bag.... 75 Apples, per bbl..... 1 50 Apples, per bbl..... 1 50 Hay and Straw. Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, store lots, lb.
lggs, basket, doz....
lggs, crate lots, doz. Eggs, crate Dairy Products. Retail. Buffer, roll Butter, crocks, 1b ...

Poultry, Dressed, Retail,

GRAIN.

far distant when the tables will be turned, and they will be spectators.

One man, who had been persistently a visitor to the "orderly-room," remarked at the close of his pack drill: "Say, boys, at months.

Wheat futures closed 1%c to 2½c lower on all months; oats, %c to %c lower, and flax, ½c higher to ½c lower. Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.47%; No. 2 northern. \$1.46½; No. 3 northern. \$1.43%; No. 4, \$1.38%; No. 5, \$1.33%; No. 6, \$1.29%; feed, \$1.24%. Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 61%c; No. 3 Canadian western, 58%c; extra No. 1 feed, 58%c; No. 1 feed, 57%c; No. 2 efed, 56%c. Barley—No. 3, 75c; No. 4, 70c; feed, 67c.

DAIRY.

Liverpool, March 11 .- Flour-Winter HOPS.

FLOUR.

PROVISIONS. Oats are easier, the prices ranging from \$1.80 to \$1.85 per hundredweight. Apples were in demand at quoted prices.

Poultry was firm.

The largest supply of eggs seen in the dairy hall on a Thursday in some time brought from 28 to 30 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce. A small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce. A small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply was quickly bought at 35 cents per dozen. Butter was scarce as a small supply with to 16 los, 59s 6d; dozen by to 10 liabilit

--Receipts, 76; easy. Veals—Receipts, 50; slow, \$5 to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,300; active: heavy, \$7 25 to \$7 50; mixed, \$7 75 to \$8; yorkars, \$7 90 to \$8; pigs, \$7 80; roughs, \$6 25 to \$6 50; stags, \$4 50 to \$7 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 600; active; lambs, \$6 50 to \$10 60; yearlings, \$6 to \$9 25; wethers, \$8 to \$8 35; ewes, \$4 to \$7 50; sheep, mixed, \$7 50 to \$7 75.

Chicago, March 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 600; market weak; steers, \$5 70 to \$7 50; western steers, \$5 to \$7 35; cows and heifers, \$3 30 to \$7 60; calves, \$6 25 to \$9 75.

Toronto, March 10.—John Hallam re-ports as follows: Beef hides are about 1c per lb lower

to 17c per lb.

Calfskins are also about 1c lower, for the same reason as beef hides. We are at the season of the year when we must expect a large number of calfskins comexpect a large number of calfskins coming to market, and unless the leather market shows a decided improvement, prices will undoubtedly show a further decline in the near future. City skins, green, flat. 18c; country, cured, 18½c; to 19½c; part cured, 17c, according to condition and take-off; dekins, or bobcalf, 80c to \$1 20 each.

Horsehides are also lower, in sympathy with other kinds of hides, and are coming to market in fair supply. City take-off, \$4 50 to \$4 75; country take-off, No. 1. \$4 to \$4 50; No. 2, \$2 50 to

WOOL. Toronto, March 11.—John Hallam rewool is in good demand to fill orders for military purposes. Washed combing fleece, coarse, 30c to 35c; washed clothing fleece, fine, 33c to 37c; washed rejections, burry, chaffy, etc., 25c to 28c; unwashed fleece combing, coarse, 22c to 24c; unwashed fleece clothing, fine, 25c

OILS AND METALS.
Toronto, March 10.-John Hallam re-

WEEKLY STATEMENT

London, March 11.—The weekly state-ment of the Bank of England shows the the board of education will be llowing changes: otal reserve increased....£ 121,000 more considere at a special meeting story school idea, the new East Lon-don Collegiate and other additional Other securities increased... \$,836,000 don Collegiate and other additional 10,922,000 phases of the year's building program 1,746,000 will come up. It is expected that at March 11.—Hams—Short Public deposits decreased....

WALL STREET.

New York, March 11—Wall Street.

10:30 a.m.—Irregularity was again the feature of the stock market in today's early trading, with nominal price-changes. Leading speculative specialties and the inactive group denoted further produced in a manipulations.

and heifers, \$3 30 to \$7 60; calves, \$6 25 to \$9 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 38,000; market slow; light, \$6 45 to \$6 75; mixed, \$6 50 to \$6 75; heavy, \$6 20 to \$6 70; roughs, \$6 20 to \$6 35; pigs, \$5 50 to \$6 50; bulk of sales at \$6 60 to \$6 70.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market slow; sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market slow; sheep, \$7 to \$8 10; yearlings, \$7 75 to \$8 90; lambs, natives, \$7 65 to \$10.

Toyonto, March 11—The run of cattle Shares of eastern trunk lines were in moderate demand. Erie issues rising and for the most part of common quality. Trade was steady and an early cleanup was effected. Stocker trade was a little improved, and there was a fair demand for milkers. Lambs sold steady. Sheep scarce and firm. Calves stronger. Hogs unchanged in price, although slightly weaker. Receipts, 367 cattle, 42 calves, 2,184 hogs and 57 sheep.

HIDES AND SKINS.

Toronto, March 11.—The run of cattle at the Union stockyards today was light and for the most part of common quality. Trade was steady and an early cleanup was a helpful factor. Motor shares continued to lead the special group, with further material gains. Bends were steady.

1:30 p.m.—Increasing strength was noted in the early afternoon, Steel lead and other active railway issues were higher. Heaviness of New York Central debenture sixes was the feature of the bond list.

HIDES AND SKINS.

Toronto, March 11.—The run of cattle at the Union stockyards today was light moderate demand. Eric issues rising concurrently with the offering of the mw \$10,000,000 pc per cent extended notes. The new high record for exsually are being treated in the most sociable way.

"It is different to the treatment the soldiers in London are getting," he says.

The Y. M. C. A. at Quebec is taking a hand in the entertainment and comfort of the men at camp there.

York Central debenture sixes was the feature of the bond list.

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[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, March 11

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Mackay, pfd. 68½
International Petroleum 810
Maple Leaf, com. 42½
Maple Leaf, pfd. 95
Shreded Wheat, pfd. 67½ Twin City 97 Western Canada Flour....105 Rose Penmans, com,

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, March 11.—The stock ex-nange maintained a steady undertone chief attraction centred in Kaffir and oil shares, especially Russians and Egyptians, but colonial loans, Russians, the writer's corps. There are five Japanese bonds and American gold bonds were frequently marked. Among the nurses keep volunteering for duty. the miscellaneous shares Marconi and armaments were the most active.

The American section was moderately active, and today's quotations were a fraction above yesterday's final New York closing.

Money and discount rates were quiet, Consols, for money and discount rates were quiet.

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal, March 11.—Trading through le local stock exchange committee was Montreal, March 11.—Trading through the local stock exchange committee was of a fairly satisfactory volume, with bond Issues and the higher grade stocks the favorites. Cedar Rapids continued to lead the list at the unchanged price of 86, the Issue being in good demand by investors. Among the stocks minimum prices prevailed as a rule.

Transactions were: Montreal Power, 5 at 211; Ottawa Power, 2 at 120; Twin City, 11 at 97; Toronto Railway, 10 at 111; Montreal Telegraph, 6 at 136; National Breweries, common, 10 at 49½; Crown Reserve, 50 at 85; Hollinger, 200 at 22.50; Bank of Montreal, 8 at 234; Union Bank, 15 at 140; Textile, preferred, 25 at 101; Illinois, 101; Illinois, 101; Illinois, 101; Illinois, 101; Illinois, 101; Ill

Power, bonds, \$3,000 at 60; Scotia.
bonds, \$2,000 at \$51\frac{1}{2}.

MONEY MARKET.

London, March 11.—Bar silver, 24 5-16d per ounce.

Money, 1 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills and three months' bills, 11\frac{1}{2} per cent.

BROKER FAILS.

New York, March 11.—Bruce L. Rice, a member of the board of governors of the New York Cotton Exchange, suspended operations today because of inability to meet obligations. The failure was regarded as a small one, and the market was unaffected by it.

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seasons and hard times.

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the safe man."

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On Draft Estimate Made

Today.

of the trustees this afternoon. The

Preparation of the building budget of

London Lad With A.S.C. Tells

What's What in Quebec

Where Mobilizing Is.

Writing from Quebec, where he is sta-

there were solos. We certainly had a

fine time, and the Y. M. C. A. told us

we could have the use of their building

and everything in it while we are

Have Ross Rifles,

The men have been supplied with N

3 Ross rifles for use while they are

camp, which, according to the write

supplied with pumps to wear when

board ship and mufflers, sleeping-caps

and rubber sheets to go under the beds

"Our captain says we are suppos

be the pick of the Canadian troo

and the very best that will leave th

country. He says we belong to a goo

French-Canadian "The battalion mobilizing here is the

41st, and is a French-Canadian bat-They are expected to go soon

Most of the nurses at the hospital

where the men in camp are treated are

English, and are training for Red Cross

work at the front. They will leave with

the nurses keep volunteering for duty

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will not be long. The men have be

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ouncil of North Dorchester on Hydro Berk W. E. Lane is to interview the plicitor regarding a proposed bylaw eeting of the council.

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WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB HOLDS PLEASING RECITAL

Russian Composers and Russian Music Are Features.

the program of the ninth recital of the Woman's Music Club, held yesterday was the paper on "Russian Music," by able from a quality standpoint. The thousands of users that favor our prevented her appearing, and the club uncalled for severity.

executive feel most grateful to Thomas Dr. Gordon's question box created a INGERSOLL, March 10 .- The death f Mrs. Dolena Day, widow of the late Ezra Day, occurred at her home, King street east, after a brief illness. She Armstrong: sky), Miss Hollingshead; was in her 78th year, and had been a resident of Ingersoll for 50 years. She

SOLDIER'S WORST ENEMY DRINK, SAYS EVANGELIST LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Dr. Fikes Preaches Stirring Sermon of "The Man Behind the Gun" in Talbot Street Church.

PRODIGAL DAUGHTER" HAS BEEN Placing the liquor question before an audience in the Talbot Street Baptist Church last night, largely composed of soldiers, Dr. Maurice P. Fikes said of "Your worst enemy is the hotelman. the man who takes your soldier's dolnternational Red Cross committee will lar across the bar for liquor. You are fools to give these men open a special intelligence bureau at steak and automobiles, and then go out r the exchange of correspondto the front and die-while he stays ence between French and German ecat home and enjoys life as your money lesiastics, provided the project is aphas enabled him to do." oved by the Red Cross organizations

Dr. Fikes preached last night on "The Man Behind the Gun." The ideal manwith strength of body, intelligence nind, and these two beautified by

hink. Use your mentality for what want your body to be. Mix with ysical strength, the mentality which hind the gun will have sense. Cleverout the booze." the speaker advised. Dr. Fikes was travelling in Europe the war broke out, and he was German guns. He escaped after secured passage to America. Concluding, he said: "For every man to a large extent prophetic. that you will be under fire. greatest battles, however, are moral, You won't run at the splutter of rifle-Moral issues take the greatest

is the kind Canada needs and will hon-THEDFORD LADY DIES SUDDENLY. ARE YOU GOING WEST THIS King's Rifles; Drury, lieutenant, Honor-special to The Advertiser.]

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atrocities of Peru. He stated that

had been conducting investigations but

rasualty list contains the following:

Territorials; Aked, lieutenant, Leices-

Died of wounds - White, lieutenan

Previously reported wounded.

killed-Yorke, Heutenant, Royal Lanc

Wounded Gwynn, reverend chaplain

Suffolks; Wayson, captain

Kennedy, captain, Argyle Sul

Whittle, lieutenant, 15th 11th

Killed-Beck, lieutenant, Engineers

British and American Governments

try that missionaries never traverse.

ent time. The people are receptive

work in evangelizing the country

country.

Dr. Gordon's Solution of the Girl Problem Is Sane and Wise.

PERIL OF FINE CLOTHES

Too Many Sell Souls for Dress and Pleasure, Says Evangelist.

"Girls, above all things, don't lower of any kind, don't take a glass of wine for the sake of being sociable, especially if you are out with men. Don't be are still suffering from contusions, too confiding, particularly with men you as mementos of their attempts to ride don't know very well. Don't walk down horses unbroken to the saddle. the street with a man who is smoking either a cigar, cigarette or pipe. There is a proper place to smoke and it is not cept that to Major Abell, who is an on the street with a lady. Remember, PHONE 1084. be better men. Don't, whatever you riding instruction, is covered with fin Opera House was packed to than to lose her reputation and become other times. she passes along the street."

Dr. Gordon spoke as above to a spen- not pampered in any such way. f a Young Country Girl in City Life." He pointed out that many a girl in the which she is under at home. She about his horsemanship, and his com- Fish, Owen Sound; comes to the city, is absolutely free, rades smile in a patronizing and with nothing to check her and no which is aggravating to say the least one to guide her, in many instances of it.

Keep Churches Open. "The reports of the white slave investigators," he said, "show that endvestigators," he said, "show that end-less girls who have fallen, testify that have been used to the saddle, and even their mothers back in the country believe they are working in stores or at- difficulty in retaining their seats. A tending schools. In almost every in-stance they testified only on condition leader quite quietly and without a sign that their mothers be not told of what of restiveness, when suddenly up will ad really happened.

"Too many of our churches are closed together-and the rider, taken unevery night except Sunday and Wednesday. Where, I ask you as Christians, undignified position on the ground. is the girl who comes to the city and knows no one to go when the churches are closed, except to the theatre, the will save a rider from being badly dance hall or the movies? Just so long as the churches maintain their present attitude, just so long will conditions happens not infrequently, and many a pursuivants. A. W. Johnston, Aylme prevail as they are. Remember, a man has had a close shave from broken prayer meeting isn't the most amusing bones or more serious injury by sliding thing in the world for a girl to go to. to one side in the nick of time to es-There are many preachers who won't cape the falling body.

go.

Several of the men of the rifles at

"There are too many girls was are present are in the hospital at the fair willing to pay the price of selling their grounds suffering with various forms souls for dress or pleasure. I want to of sickness. warn all against these temptations, as mumps, tonsilitis, rheumatism and inthey claim victims in thousands. Russian composers and music featured Girls Too Trusting,

"Too many girls, especially girls from recovery and, with the coming of fine the country, are too trusting. This is weather, it is expected that the hosticularly interesting and instructive a great mistake, and many do not real- pital will soon be vacated entirely. ize it until it is too late." Miss Isabel C. Armstrong, who had spared no effort to present a most their attitude toward girls who have charming and excellent resume of the fallen. Such unfortunate girls, no said, works of the best known composers of find far more sympathy and help from men than from women, the majority of elt at the illness of Miss Brock which whom treat them with unmerciful and

Mitcheltree for kindly supplying on good deal of amusement and no small played three delightful numbers, ene of "If Christ were on earth, would He which was his own composition, en- approve of soldiers enlisting for the day night, to enjoy the illustrated talk

tree's numbers, the list of selections were: (a) Romance, (b) Waltz, from to rob and murder a poor, helpless during which time Mr. Smith showed Russian Suite, for two pianos (Aren- woman who lived on the corner op- over Russian Russian Russian Music, Miss Steele and Miss Geraldine posite, He would fight for the woman, America's sister continent. Bindner; Paper on Russian Music, Miss believing it to be the only right thing. The difference was more than applications of the difference was more than applications. "Wherefore" (Tschaikow to do. I think any man is justified in parent. After one look at the smiling "Melody" fighting for the principles of liberty and grinning countenances of the na-(Rachmaninoff), Miss Helen Little; that old England is striving to maintain tives of Peru, the audience was made soldiers is "Lilacs" (Rachmaninoff), "The Little and to protect little, weak, helpless to understand that there was a vast encouraged. Fish's Song" (Arensky), Mrs. Victor nations like Belgium from such das-difference between the two Americas. tardly treatment as she has received from the Germans."

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akes your body stronger. The man the French department of the Univerat Edinburgh, will speak in London at han brute strength. Above all, cut the Auditorium on Tuesday evening next under the auspices of the Women's and Men's Canadian Clubs. Dr. Sarolea is possibly the most world-famed man who has been brought to London tershire Territorials; Bennett-Dampie by the Canadian clubs. His book, "The Anglo-German Situation," was one of the most widely read works, following Engineers Territorials; Roberts. gan soldier. He crossed the Chanin a twenty-six foot boat and at saw the menace of Prussian militarism King's His work reported killed-Beeman, captain. We received the personal commendation of Kents be others behind the gun, which means King Albert of Belgium, one of whose erlands with the gun, which means means subjects Dr. Sarolea is, and on the sars; Dawson, captain, Lincolnshires whole is regarded as a masterplece.

I want to wash my hands of your blood

THEDFORD, March 10.—The funeral f Mrs. John Minhinnick took place on uesday. Mrs. Minhinnick was active in the Presbyterian Church and attended the Ladies' Aid meeting on Wednesday is a specific to the low rate homeseekers' or able Artillery; Gordon, Heutenant, London Territorials: Haldane, captain, Northamptonshires; Hill, Heutenant, King's Rifles; Jackson, captain, and Laing, lieutenant, Buffs; Miller, Heutenant, Engineers; Percival, Heutenant, London Territorials: Haldane, captain, Northamptonshires; Hill, Heutenant, Heuten ast. On Thursday she was out calling n friends. She took sick Friday morning and died Sunday morning of pneutonia. She leaves her husband and sur sisters.

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many of them, probably the majority, Capt. Dineen Attended Milihad been used to handling horses before they signed up with the regiment, tary School Here-Served but some of the others hardly knew the difference between a horse and a In South Africa. cow or between a stirrup-leather and

a pair of puttees. However, they are WINNIPEG, Man., March 10. - Capt. being knocked into shape in fine C. H Dineen, King's Liverpool Regitwo ment, killed in action, was a brother of hours in the riding school, and the N. J. Dineen, Winnipeg, graduate of the military school at London, Ont., and men very soon learn to sit in their your standards, don't permit familiarity saddles properly and to control their was for some time attached to the Cansteeds. Nevertheless, falls are not in- adian regular force at Toronto. He served with the Canadians in South frequent, and a good many of the men strains and cuts which they received

LONDON ORANGEMEN HONORED AT NORTH BAY

Fortunately, up to the present, no serious accidents have occurred, ex-Jos. Murray Elected Deputy-Lecturer NORTH BAY. March 10 .- The public expert horseman. One reason for this there are all kinds of things men won't is the fact that the race ring at the meeting held under the auspices of the do if you don't permit it, and they will fair grounds, which is used for the Grand Orange Lodge tonight in the Grifdo, cheapen yourself. There is nothing straw where the horses run when it doors long before 8 o'clock. The chaira girl can do to cheapen herself quicker is frosty, and is mostly soft mud at man of the meeting was Dr. J. J. Williams, of Woodstock. The speaking a byword for every gang of men whom Not that the straw is put down for was of a patriotic character, and excelthe benefit of the men. They are lent addresses were delivered by Major not pampered in any such way. Its General Hughes; H. A. Morphy, M.F. did crowd in the First Methodist purpose is to give the horses a fairly of Listowel; J. A. Boyes, M.P., of Sout Church last evening on "Temptations firm footing on the hard and frosty Simcoe; Richard Blain, M.P., of Pee ground. A man usually gets little W. H. Sexsmith, M.P., Northur sympathy when he comes a cropper. land; J. A. Arthurs, M.P., Parry Sound country complains of the restraint The instructor is apt to wax sarcastic J. H. Best, M.P., Dufferin; Rev. A. H

way, mayor, Toronto; ex-Mayor E. T. Essery, London, and others. Several songs were rendered, and th citizens' band played suitable music. collection of \$100 was taken up for th Most of the horses which are being Red Cross Society of North Bay. Th used by the regiment are yet following new officers of the Knights of Ireland were elected: Rev expert horsemen now and again find master of the Grand Black Chapter Ontario West; deputy grand maste William Weir, Windsor; associate grand master, H. S. Miller: grand chaplain go his heels—sometimes all four heels Rev. W. D. Knowles, St. Thomas; grand registrar, Edward Fennel, Toronto deputy registrar, Wm. H. Clark, Ham ilton; treasurer, William Cook, Meaford deputy treasurer. W. B. Walker; gran lecturer, H. N. Ellis, Toronto; Then, too, only the greatest agility lecturer, Joseph Murray, London; standard-bearers, Nelson Seed, Wallac West, and W. Erskine, St. Catharines

Voice of the People

The Hotels and the Soldiers. To the Editor of The Advertiser: In your issue of last evening there was an article concerning the action of fluenza among others, but most of the hotelmen in regard to soldiers. Som patients are now well on the road to extreme statements will bear investi-It is doubtful if there are eight hotels

that took \$800 in one night from sol-diers, and this can be proven by inspecting their books, where each day' proceeds must be recorded. There is a strict law prohibiting the AMONG PERU INDIANS sale of bottles over a hotel bar and any violation incurs a heavy fine, so the bottles complained of must be ob

It is true that soldiers enter hotel in an intoxicated condition, and are re There was a good-sized attendance fused drink on that account. It is more just to condemn all hotelmen in the Sunday School room of New St. James' Presbyterian Thurch, Wednescause some violate the law, than t which was his own composition, an approve of soldiers emisting for the day night, to enjoy the illustrated talk of Rev. George Smith, secretary of the present war?" he was asked.

"If know my Master's spirit corarranged. Mrs. Harris Elliott was in charge. In addition to Mr. Mitzael-charge. In addition to Mr. Mitzael-charge. The said, "I am satisfied that if he lived on this corner of the street and instead of the usual Wednesday night."

"If know my Master's spirit correctly," he said, "I am satisfied that if he lived on this corner of the street and instead of the usual Wednesday night. intention of seeing active service therefore their discharge for intemper 100 different views of North ance is easily obtained.

There are hotels in London that ar conducted lawfully, and provide a commodation to the travelling public and the patronage of riotous, drunker soldiers is neither solicited nor en

London averages \$150 per month Views from Brazil to Argentine were shown, most of the pictures shown being taken in Peru, a great number of for liquors sold, nor compensation them depicting life and scenes sur-rounding the Indian missions in that Justice to hotelmen, as well as our boys in khaki, is British fair pla There are over sixty missions in Peru, and all are doing a great

ONE WHO KNOWS. Fruit-growers will find John Sharman, representative of E. D. Smith, nursery stock, etc., at Darch & Hunter Seed Company, Market entrance, 'hursdays and Saturdays. ywt Mr. Smith. "There is a great field for

DR. S. R. MOORE Removed to Suite 15-16 and 1, London Loan Building, corner Dundas and Park avenue. Mr. Smith also spoke of the rubber



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