

ported killed. The backbone of the rebellion has been The Four Courts district which still proken." is held by rebels is also surrounded by

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Anothr official statement issued to a cordon of police, which gradually is hight by the press bureau said: closing in. All information points to Messengers have been sent from the conclusion that the rebellion in the leaders of the Dublin rebelsto other Dublin is on the verge of collapse. A rebels in Galway, Clare, Wexford, considerable number of rebels are pris-Louth and Lublin counties order ng oners in military custody.

them to surrender," "Reports this evening from the rest The text of the statement follows: "The general officer commanding in of ireland are gererally satisfactory. chief the Irish command has reported The conditions at Belfast and Ulster the situation in Dublin much more are normal, and the situation at Londonderry is stated to be quite satissatisfactory. Thruout the country there was still much more to be done, factory. The district within 15 miles which would take time, but he hoped of Galway also is reported normal, but rebel bands have been located between that the back of the rebellion had been Athenry and Craunhwell, Nineteen

"Last night messengers were sent rebel prisoners have been captured and out from the rebel leaders in Dublin sent to Queenstown. Another band to the rebel bodies in Galway, Clare, of rebels is reported entrenched at En-Wexford, Louth and Dublin counties, niscorthy, "it the police are holding ordering them to surrender, and out, and ris and railways are clear priests and the Royal Irish Constabu- there within four miles of the town. lary are doing their utmast to dissemi-The damage done to Barrow Bridge on the Dublin and Southeastern Railway nate this information.

shows that the rebel leader at this to escape by subterranean passages

message from Dub'in, and has proceed- have proved too strong and who then

ed to that city in a moto: car under cs- opened hostilities from some unex-

Hard to Restore Peace.

rebel movement have laid down their

arms and advised their followers to

acquiesce in an unconditional sur-

render, there is no doubt that there

will be still great difficulty in restor-

ing peace in Dublin and the surround-

ing districts, for numerous small bands

of rebels evidently either have not re-

Dublin is filled with small bands

located in staunch houses and other

buildings, who have always been able

Situation Still Dangerous.

Altho the principal leaders of the

"As regards the situation in Dublin, is not serious." rebels from the areas of Sackville

street, the postoffice and the Four Courts are surrendering freel;. Mare ncendiary fires took place in Sackville street last night, but the fire brisade is now able to resume work. "It is further reported that up to the present 707 prisoners have been taken. Included among these is the Countess

guns, has been sent from Wexford with

a view to engaging the rebels. The

latest information from Enviscorthy

A deputation for a similar purpose

from the rebels at Ashbourne (County

Meath) has also been sent to Dublin,

At Galway the rebels are believed to

be disband: g, and few arrests have

"At New Ross, Gorey, Wicklow, Ba-

renalstown and Arklow the situatio is

reported normal. Carlow and Dun-

"Saturday morning the situation in

Dublin had considerably improved, but

the rebels still were offering serious

resistance in the neighborhood of

Sackville street," said a statement is-

sued by Field Marshal Viscount French

quarter, however, was steadily closing

in, but house to house fighting neces-

sarily rendered progress slow. The

postoffice and the block of buildings

east of Sackville street have been de-

at 11.30 o'clock Saturday night.

Improvement in Dublin

lavin are believed to be quiet."

meantime a truce exists.

been made

cort to verify the information. In the pected quarter.

Marklevcz. "The "ebels at Enniscorthy are replace, and a mixed column of cavalry, have, at any rate, determined to coninfantry and artillery, including 4.7 tinue guerilla warfare.

d the trans-

G. Price, with Battery, C.F.A., Camp.



the Bank of Ireland is told by a resi- quiet prevails there, has been cut off dent of Liverpool who has just arrived from all wire communication with outfrom Dublin side points with the exception of the

"It was the intention of the Sinn communication from house to house Feiners," he said, "to take this instihas been forbidden.

tution and its valuable contents, and Various disquieting, but uncomfirma body of rebels came along with the ed rumors regarding vents in various express purpose of putting this intenparts of Ireland outside of Dublin have tion into execution. Opposite the been received by word of mouth. With bank stands famous Trinity College, all these reports are coupled the statewhere an officers' training corps of ment that the military have the situastudents is stationed, and the young tion well in hand, and that sporadic officers had a warm reception in readioutbreaks have been quickly crushed. ness.

"The rebels came along the street in Sinn Feiners, but every precaution is great style, anticipating no trouble, being taken to prevent an outbreak. ceived the leaders' orders, or doubt and shooting down a half-dozen sol-The postoffice which controls the wires ported to be still in possession of that the authenticity of the orders, and diers always on guard at the bank. But to London was guarded all last night as they advanced there was a rifle by a large body of police, and the big volley and some of the attacking party dropped to the ground. vent a possible invasion of the main "The college had been transformed section of the town from the direction

street.

Ammunition Ran Out.

The representative of a large manu-

facturer of engines and machinery,

who took an exhibit to Dublin for the

spring show scheduled at the Balls

Bridge grounds, subsequently com-

mandeered by the military, brought

"When I left Dublin, 6 o'clock Sat-

urday evening," he said, "almost all

and Henry street adjacent was razed

as a result of the military's new and

(Commission Pace 2. Column 3).

interesting and fresh details.

into a veritable fortress. In the of Wexford. windows were sandbags, loopholed, be-On every hand one hears easer place does not believe the robel leade s' as soon as the attack of the soldiers hind which the officers were waiting queries for news and strong condem-

to give battle. The insurgents were nation of the revolutionists, stupified, and for a moment hesitated as to what they should do. Then sev-Three passengers who arrived or eral sprang forward, shouting to their this morning's Irish mail steamer, had

comrades, and the rebels pressed on. That the situation in Dublin was "Again came a volley from the win- in Dublin at 6 o'clock Saturday evenstill regarded as dangerous. Sunday dows of Trinity College. More men ing. Just before sailing from Kingsevening, despite the surrender of a fell, and the rebels broke in disorder town, two hours later they heard a remajority of the rebels, was indicated and fled." by the fact that few persons were Leader Under Strong Guard,

permitted to penetrate into the city Austen Stack, commander of the the lull in the fighting was attributed thru the rigid military cordon which Tralee Corps of Sinn Feiners, and to a shortage in the rebels munitions. surrounded it. A number of police Cornelius Collins ,an accourtant in the At the same time this report seemed officers from Kingstown, who went to general postoffice at Dublin, who are to be belied by the sound of heavy Dublin in their uniforms, hoping to charged with abetting the importation artillery and machine gun fire, which be able to give some assistance, were

of arms from the enemy, were taken was distinctly heard as the ship cast turned back by the guards. from Tralee Jail this morning under a off. Nobody is allowed to enter Dublin strong military and police escort and without written permission from the removed on a train to an unknown deshighest authority, and then only at his tination. There was no demenstra- find of the bodies of two German offiown risk. Moreover, the people are warned that this tisk is considerable, tion.

Stern Censorship,

as stray bullets are likely to meet the "The cordon of troops encircling this visitor in some unexpected quarters, Southern Ireland today was in the The food situation in Dublin is pregrip of a stern military densorship, carlous. Thirty-four free food depots which virtually cut off from all news of the stirring events now occurring in were opened Sunday stocked for the Dublin. The newspapers in Waterford most part with food commandeered from various places by the military, have been permitted to publish only stroyed by fire. A party of rebels The food is being doled out in tiny the briefest official reports, and the has been driven out of Boland's Mills portions after a rigid examination in- direct wire with London, and so rigid in Ring's End by guns mounted on to the necessities of the applicant. is the military rule that even telephone people of that section are awaiting with of Sackville street had been burned, motor lorries. One of the rebel lead-Food also is very short in Kingstown ers, a man named Pearse, is reported and many of the necessaries of life keen expectancy the details of the upwounded in the leg. A report receiv- cannot be obtained at any price, rising. ed this evening stated that Pearse has

The busy sity of Waterferd, althe How Trinity College students saved

hend's Surrender Not Made Public.

Political Upheaval.

NEXT BRITISH MAIL

NEW YORK, April 30.—A London cable to The New York Tribune says: Kut-el-Amara has fallen. Unable to withstand staryation longer. and with all hopes of reliat gone, General Townhend, with the shattered rem-nants of his command, have laid down their arms before the Turks, who have bestored for 143 days. Their arms The public as yet is too stunned to formulate its feelings. It has not had time to direct the real meaning be-sind the sailure at the Kut or to fix the responsibility. There is admira-tion everywhere for the bravery and gallantry of the men who did their best in Mesopotamia, which only in-tensifies the determination that this time the blame shall not be shirked. besieged for 143 days. Their arms and munitions they destroyed before-

While the war office officially states the number of troops surrendered is less than 10,000, a Constantinople re-Even the existence of the cabinet itself, granted a new lease of life last week with difficulty, is considered in some quarters to be threatened. Taken port coming by way of Berlin puts them at 13,000. This dispatch says that General Townshend gave up his in conjunction with the conscription sword unconditionally.

Gloom in London.

Altho it has been evident for several the back of the patient British public days that the government was pre-Details of the surrender, if they have been received, have not been alparing the public for news of a dis-aster in Mesopotamia, London did not expect such a blow. Coming on the lowed to be made public. No news of General Townshend's forces has heels of the Dublin revolt, it has been received for weeks, hence the plunged the whole city into a pessicondition of his troops is not known. mism it has not known since the early The eventual surrender of Genoral Townshend has been expected since days of the war.

But beneath the gloom already there are ominous sounds. They rose when the Gallipoli adventures was aban-

the failure of the forces under Lieut.-General Gorringe and General Keary to break thru the Turkish position at on the Tigris River, and the unsuc-cessful attempt to send the blockaded army provisions by steamers. It had been touch and go with the small British force for many days doned, only to be propitiated by its unexpectedly slight cost. They were heard again when the Sinn Feiners turned their arms against the King of Dublin. Now comes this latest disaster. British force for many days.



Officially Reported to Have Reached England.

OTTAWA, April' 30 .- It is officially announced thru the chief press censor's office that the troopships Scandinavian, which sailed from Canada on

April 17, and the Missanable, which an opportunity to observe the situation sailed on April 18, have arrived in the English port in safety, On board the Scandinavian there were the 69th French-Canadian Battalion, 34 officers port of the unconditional surrender of aand 1023 of other ranks: Army Serthe rebel leaders. Earlier in the day vice Corps draft, 11 officers and 190 of 13 of other ranks, 2 nurses, On board the Missanable there were

the 51st Edmonton Battalion, 37 officers and 1055 o fother ranks; Third,

Divisional Ammunition sub-park, 3 officers and 163 of other ranks; de-A younger officer living near Dublin tachment 224th Lumbermen's Battatold of circumstantial reports of the cers with the rebel dead in Sackville officers and 8 of other ranks,

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posts, under the command of Lieut. G. C. Farrish, was heavily bombarded with grenades. After daylight a Ger-man bombing party advanced against this position, under cover of intense artillery fire. When well clear of the trenches it was greeted with rapid machine gun and rifle fire, and retired hurriedly, leaving a number of dead or wounded on the field. On the next three nights further

bombing attacks were delivered by the enemy and beaten off. A party of Germans succeeded in getting into one of the disused trenches on the f of a New Brunswick battalion. on the front

atrol, consisting of Lieut. Mowatt and Ptes. Bamsey, Kennedy and Chatter-ton, stumbled on the enemy, Pte. Bamsey, who was leading as guide, was suddenly hit on the head and fell. issue, which must come to a head next week, it would not be surprising should this prove the straw that broke Almost at the same time the explo-sion of a bomb wounded Lieut. Mowatt in both feet, while another bomb hit Pte. Kennedy in the chest, but for-tunately failed to explode. Pte. Chatterton, who alone of the partol was unwounded, returned to our lines Sergt. Henderson started help. at once with reinforcements, when tha memy retired and our wounded were brought in. Rain of Shells

Thruout its tour of duty in the front trenches this brigade was repeatedly subjected to heavy bomtardments, both by day and night. In spite of lierce retaliation by our artillery the German guns flung thousands of shells

against the narrow frontage of St Eloi, still further churning the soaking carth and adding to the difficulties of novement. Our military observers es timated that at one time German shells fell at the rate of twenty-five rounds per minute. At night a succession of enemy flares dispersed the durkness and hostile machine guns rifles swept the ground tween the trenches. Neverthe neither nature nor the er and be-Nevertheleas enetay

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THE backbone of the Irish revolt has been broken and the rebels are now surrendering freely, it was stated by the British offi-cial press bureau last night. The leader of the Dublin insur-

gents has sent messengers to order his allies in Galway, Clare, Wexford, Louth and Dublin counties, to yield. The loyalist troops have taken 707 prisoners, including the Countess Markievicz, a dangerous other ranks; Royal Navy, 1 officer and character. As the rebels are said to be still in possession at Ennisc of other ranks; details, 1 officer and corthy, a mixed column of infantry, cavalry and artillery with 4.7inch guns, are marching there to engage them,

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So is ending a formidable danger to the British Empire. It was forestalled by the capture of Sir Rodger Casement. If he had been allowed to organize the conspirators and to have imported arms and lion, 16 officers and 878 of other ranks: draft Canadian Dental Corps, 15 offi-cers and 20 of other ranks: details, 16 and the plotters would have been able to organize a provisional government and to proclaim a "republic." Then there would have been a strenuous attempt made in the United States to induce congress to recognize the "Irish republic." It could, conceivably, have

caused a breach between the States and Great Britain. * * * * * Verdun appears to have had an intimate connection with this

rish conspiracy of German making. That city is the centre of the French iron mining industry and a confidential memoir, prepared for the benefit of Von Bethmann-Hollwegg, recommended that Germany should annex Verdun on this account, at the conclusion of the war. This memoir also warned the chancellor that if the German Iron industry in Lorraine was dislocated, consequences so serious would fol-

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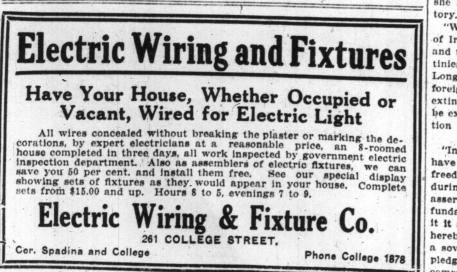


got into the British trenches was bombed out. An attempted bombing attack by the enemy at another place was checked by British machine gun fire and bombs. Active underground warfare is proceeding in the Loos salient. Owing to the sea of mud which still prevails over a large section of the British front, any extended military movement is precluded till dry weather sets in.

. . The surrender of the Anglo-Indian garrison of 9000 nmen-3000 British and 6000 Indians, at Kut-el-Amara, is more exasperating than im-But it should not be minimized, for it will do something to reportant. store the tottering prestige of Enver Pasha and his German mentors; it will put more of the fighting spirit into Turkey. But since the Russians are near Diarbekr and Nisbin and are expected shortly to cut the Bagdad railway, it is difficult to see how the Turks will be able to remove their prisoners out of Mesopotamia. They will probably have to keep them at Kut. The difficulties of General Townshend were caused by his unsuccessful advance on Bagdad. It was lately published in The London Times that General Townshend had reported against this undertaking and was driven into it by his superior officers. As this campaign was opened and conducted until recently by the Indian Government, the enemies of Kitchener cannot blame him for the mishap. After things got into a hopeless muddle the conduct of the campaign was placed in the hands of the British general staff, under Sir William Robertson. He was given charge of the stable after the horse had been stolen and the thief got too great a land: start for him to be landed. The best that can be done is to retrieve the situation when the ground is dry enough for manoeuvring. Kut would have been relieved but for the heavy inundations of a flat country furrowed by the remains of ancient dykes and watercourses, with the barrages allowed to go to ruin. So the water which still runs in some of the ancient channels spreads out over the country. When the hot weather of summer comes, the ground dries up like a parchment. It was under these and strikes for her freedom, having conditions that General Townshend defeated the Turks near Kut-el-Amara organized and trained her manhood about where the British relief expedition is held up in a battle fought last thru her scret revolut.onary orga.

* * . . The Russians last night reported that near Diarbekr, in the Caucasus region, they repulsed an offensive by Turkish advanced guards. This announcement signifies that the Russian advanced guards have pushed forward very rapidly from the mountains south of Bitlis, and that they have encountered the advance guards of another Turkish force, which is being moved forward to oppose the advance on Diarbekr and Nisbin, and that probably another battle will be fought in this theatre. The Russians have gained the full initiative in this campaign. That signifies that they have forced the enemy to make his dispositions conform to theirs, and so they have the Turko-German plans of campaign in their hip-pocket. So it may

be expected that they will be able to worst the Turks,



was little action in Dublin, save that between the soldiers and the rebels. diarmad, Thomas Macdonagh, J. H. "Among those reported to have been Pearce, E. Ceanut, James Connolly, shot, to the time of my departure, in Joseph Plunkett."

addition to Pearse, who has been designated president of the Irish Re-The main body of the Sinn Fein public, was Countess Markievicz and rebels in Dublin surrendered during John MacNeill, professor of law in the the course of the day. There was,

National University, a distinguished however, considerable fighting thruout authority on Gaelic and a prominent Sunday in Dublin and the suburbs. It member of the Sinn Fein. was especially severe at Ball's Bridge, "After the roof of the postoffice outside Dublin. had been partly shot away, the Sinn The rebels in the College of Surgery Feiners transferred their headquarters surrendered this morning. A Dublin despatch to the Press As-

to the College of Surgery. 'The Rebel Proclamation. The proclamation issued by the in surgents at Dublin at the outbreak of the revolt reads as follows: "The provisional government of the Irish Republic to the people of Irc- posed that the newspaper is being

"Irishmen and Irishwomen, in *he name of God and of the dead generations from which you received the old traditions . . nationhood, Ireland, thru us, summons her children to her flag zation, the Irish Republic Brotherhood,

An official list of casualties among an dthru fer own military organizathe army officers at Dublin given out tion, the Irish Volunteers and the Irish tonight contains 27 names. Of this Citizen Army. total five were killed, 21 wounded and one missing "Having patiently perfected their

discipline and resolutely waited for This list is additional to the one ansounced I riday giving the names of the right moment to reveal itself, she two officers killed and five wounded. now seizes that moment, and supported by her exiled children in Am-Baron Wimborne, lord lieutenant of erica and by her gallant allies in Eurlicland, expressed to the Associated ope, but relying on her own strength, l'iess at the Viceregal Lodge at Dublin she strikes, in full confidence of vic-

today, the assurance that the seditious movement would be suppressed in the "We declare the right of the people of Ireland to the ownership of Ireland. course of a few days. The lord lieutenant was full of praise and to unfettered control of Irish desfor the loyalty displayed by the great tinies, to be sovereign and indefeasible. majority of the Irish people, and con-Long usurpation of that right by a sidered the momentary success gained foreign people and government has not extinguished that right, nor can it ever and the damage done by the rebels as be extinguished except by the destrucsmall, when viewed in connection with tion of the Irish people.

the surprise of the outbreak and the evident preparations made for it. Proclaimed a Republic. Altho it is impossible to obtain an "In every generation the Irish people have asserted their right to national estimate of the damage done since the outbreak of the revolt, it can be placfreedom and sovereignty. Six times during the past 300 years they have than £2,000,000. ed conservatively at something more asserted it in arms. Standing on that

fundamental right and again asserting it it arms in the face of the world we a sovereign independent state, and we pledge our lives and the lives of our

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Surrendered in Dublin.

sociation dated Saturday says that

the Sinn Feiners are issuing a news-

paper describing the progress of the

revolt and containing "army orders"

signed by "Gen. Connolly.' It is sup-

printed in the Freeman's office, which

The despatch adds that it is feared

that the operations in clearing Sack-

ville street of the rebels entailed con-

siderable losses of life. Virtually all-

the buildings in Sackville street from

Henry to Eden Quay have been partly

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ficial report, received frad tonight, says that lased near Diarbekh an r advanced guards. indicate that the Turks fresh forces to oppose he Russians. It is be-ind duke has full know-rkish dispositions, and oper moves to check on will not be known, ral days.

ILL-FORTUNE

April 30.-- A dwell-

the family of Thomas Yonge Mills, was with its contents, ving its share of hard the father died two of the sons fell and id now they are with-

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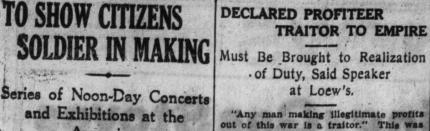
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Armories. RECRUITING IMPROVES

Ninety-Second Won Marching Competition at River-

dale Saturday.

So that Toronto citizens may have an opportunity of seeing the various battalions at their work, a series of noonday concerts and exhibitions have been arranged to be held immediately in front of the south door of the ar-mories; from 12 to 1.30, commencing today. A different battalion will fur-nish the program each day. The 198th Buffs Battalion will provide today's program. It will consist of musical numbers by the brass and bugie bands and drills by the brass and bugle bands and drills by the bayonet and physical dulture squad. This exhibition is open to the public. Six hundred and seventy-five Toron-to men came forward for enlistment last week, 396 of them being accepted.

The Beaver Battalion again led in recruiting on Saturday, with nine ac-cruiting on Saturday, with nine ac-copted men. The day's totals were 40 accepted, 42 rejected. The latter to-tal includes men held for hospital and development treatment. The Missis-

development treatment. The Missis-saugas secured six accepted recruits, the Buffs two, Irish-Canadians five, Bantams three, Toronto Light Infantry two, and the Mounted Rifles three. The recruits attested on Saturday brought the battalions' actively recruit up to the following strengths:

sissaugas Buffs Toronto Light Infantry 791 Beaver Irish-Canadians

will be issued every day from tomor row on

"Out of Bounds."

Brigadier-General Logie, command-ant No. 2 District, has issued an order placing the poolroom and billiard parlor at the corner of West Queen and Duncan streets out of bounds to all troops in the Toronto district. Military headquarters, Ottawa, an-

nounces that the courses in heavy ar-tillery are for the time being dis-continued. The heavy artillery school ourses have been conducted at Que-

. of Duty, Said Speaker at Loew's. "Any man making illegitimate profits out of this war is a traitor." This was a statement made at the recruiting meet-

ing in Lowe's Theatre last night by H. H. Stevens, M.P., of Vancouver. He said we were fighting Germany, and those self-centred, selfish individuals who were willing to enrich themselves at the exsense of the country in her time of peril.

whiling to enrich themselves at the erri-pense of the country in her time of peril. These people had to be brought to a realization of their duty. Mr. Stevens also berated the carping critics who did nothing but criticize the men who were doing things. Mistakes were bound to occur in the acts of the men who did things, and he could for-give mistakes as long as they were those of the mind and not of the heart. Everyone had a duty in this war, the able-bodied men should be at the front, while those at home must support them and maintain a strict economy. Affairs at home must be strictly and honestly administered. Britain had ever stood ready to ans-she was bankrupt as a result of this war she and civilization would be richer. The Providence which gave us such a bounti-ful harvest last year would see the em-ple thru to victory, and from her vast resources would build a greater empire and make good the temporary loss. Many of the battallons now recruiting were represented by officers who made recruiting speeches, and a musical pro-gram was provided.



Rally Asks Recruits for Light Infantry.

Under the auspices of the Toronto Light Infantry, an open air band concert by the band of the battalion, and recruiting meeting was held last evening at the corner of West St. Clair ave. and Boone ave. Thomas Mc-Gillicuddy occupied the chair.

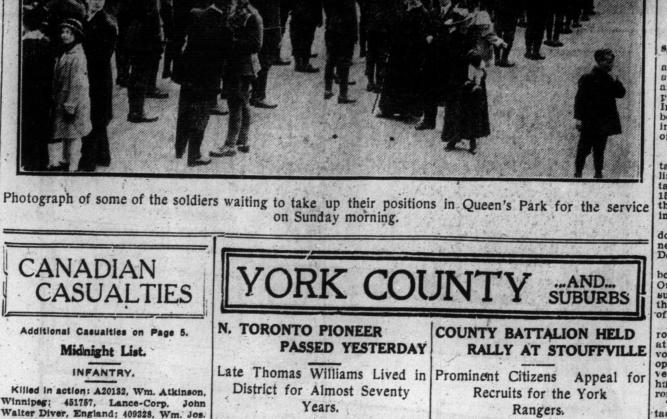
"The kaiser is after the asquisition of land," said the chairman, "and in his lust for domination, has poureu out the life's blood of the gallant lit-tle Belgian nation and trampled it in

the Belgian nation and trampled it in the dust. He has not yet succeeded in his designs and he never will." The response to the call by the peo-ple of Earlscourt was next touched upon by the speaker, who mentioned that out of 1500 men of the sectior. who have enlisted only 68 were re-jected as unfit for service, "Scarcely a house in Earlscourt but has sent one or more of its young men to the front, and in one house on Boon ave., seven sons of the Rogers family have donned the khaki," he said. In con-clusion the scales made

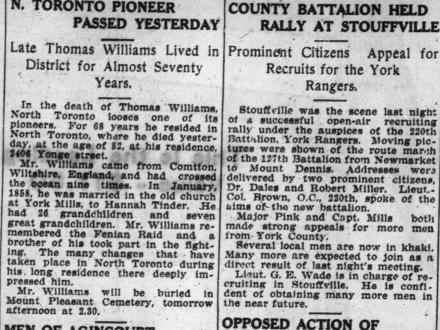
bes. Over 200 officers and N. C. O's will attend a special four-week course in bayonet fighting and physical drill to be held at Exhibition Camp commenc-ing on May 8. Forty infantry and artillery units of central Ontario will send representatives to attend this course. Reduced Fare. Reduced fare tickets of single fare for return trip, will be issued by railway companies to officers and N. C. O's and men of the C. E. F. on surrender

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Doherty, Kentville, N.S.; 442985, Wm. Inglis Forsythe, Cedar Hill, North Lanark, Ont.; 428152, Bruce Earle Hettle, Saskatoon; 420532, Leon Leroy Lundy, Winnipeg; 77912, Wm. Muir, Victoria, B. C.; 422153, John Spiers, Montreal; A15298, Perry Sprowi, Liverpool, N.S.; 451099, Sgt. Wm. Henry Warwick, 47 Head street, Hamilton; 458367, John Blinkhorn, Montreal; 457560, Richard Poster, Mont-real; 434975, Wm. Knott, Calgary; 475504, Henry Douglas Laidlaw, Barrie, Ont.; 63544, Joseph Linnell, Summerberry, Sask.; 420140, John Taylor Barker, Eng-land; 424324, Joseph Blackwell, England; 75091, Edward Burrough, England; 422997, Arthur C. Catford, England; 422997, Percy Worrall Cave, England; 24820, Lance-Sergt, Robert Connell, Scotland; 192481, Charles Harold David, England; 42069, David Glynn Davide, Ungland; 42069, David Glynn Davide, England; 420284, Wm. Brown Fräser, Scotland; 46484, Harry French, England; 76050, John Harding, England; 409721, James Hewitt, England; 32277, Arthur Hollings, Eng-land; A22089, Alfred Hoskins, England; 76025, James Hunter, Scotland; 443017, Andrew Johnston, Ireland; 21090, Chas. Crosley Johnston, England; 422916, Alfred Kitching, England; 76058, Lance-Corp, F. W. Davidson, England; 76058, James H. Miller, Scotland; 76058, James H. Miltchell, Scotland; 76058, James H. Miltchell, Scotland; 76058, Lance-Corp, F. W. Davidson, England; 76106, David Owen, Ireland; 76311, Alan Stanford, England; 46391, John Stuart, Scotland; 43095, Charles Swanson, Sweden; 16499, Corp. John Vinson, Australia: 80060, Frederick Wm. Webber, England; 75071, Amyas Henry Whipple, England; 43095, Charles Swanson, Sweden; 16499, Corp. John Vinson, Australia: 80060, Frederick Wm. Webber, England; 43095, Charles Swanson, Sweden; 16499, Corp. John Vinson, Australia: 80060, Frederick Wm. Webber, England; 43095, Charles Swanson, Sweden; 16499, Corp. John Vinson, Australia; 80060, Frederick Wm. Webber, England; Mayas Henry Whipple, England; Mayas Henry Whipple, England; Masing; 76164, Wm. Arthur Aston, England; 418505, Leonard Harvey Sweet-man, England; 76164, Charles Reiley, England; Perry Sprowl, Liverpool, N.S.; 451099, Sgt. Wm. Henry Warwick, 47 Head MEN OF AGINCOURT



WANT BETTER SERVICE An effort is being made by the business men of Agincourt to the tetter train service on the C.P.F. secure better train service on the C.F.R. Inte-between that point and Toronto, and an interview between representatives from that village and C. P. R. officials was held a day or two ago. The completion of the new North Toronto station, which will be opened for traf-tic according to Engineer Ripley within two months or less, paves the way for greater improvements generally, it is expected that one of the three west bound early morning passenger trains will be scheduled to schedule the will be scheduled to stop, **RECRUITING RALLIES IN** WEST END THEATRES



to Germans.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, April 30.—Eight German aeroplanes were disposed of by French aviators and anti-aircraft guns today and yesterday, according to office today. In the night a French war office today. In the night a French air squadron bombarded a factory in full operation in Lorraine and German bivouacs east of Azannes. Azannes.

The French official reports follow: "Aviation: One of our aeroplanes at-tacked two Fokkers above the German lines in the region of Roye. Subjected ta machine gun fire, at an altitude of 1500 metres, one crashed to the ground; the other was forced to make a land-

ing. "Two other Fokkers were brought down by our battle aeroplanes, one near Les Eparges, and the other at

"Five enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs in the region south of Verdun. Our pursuit machines, sent after them, succeeded in bringing down two. A third was brought to earth by the fire of our special guns. "Last night one of our aerial squadrons bombarded a factory in full oper-ation at Hayange, Lorraine, and bi-vouacs to the east of Azannes. This operation, carried out in spite of a very violent wind, constituted the one hundredth bombardment by this squad-

"An aviatik was forced to earth in-tact in the Biesme valley (Argonne) after a fight with our aviators, who pursued the machine. The two offi-ficers who manned it were made pri-



situation is now the principal conversation, even to the excl the shell committee While it seemed to understood after the caucus of Friday that the wha ject would be up again for dis behind closed doors, it is now cd that the government ma notice of a resolution upon legislation is to be founded

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waiting for the result of a caucus. That the proposed res will authorize the granting of cial aid to the Canadian and Grand Trunk Pacific by loan is generally admitted, this some uncertainty as to the a The loan to the Canadian I The loan to the Canadian Monthle may only be ten million dollars in stead of fifteen millions, as at fir reported, and the Grand Trunk Pac

fic will receive a like amount. Will Name Commission. There is little doubt but that government will outline a g railway policy in connection with the granting of temporary relief, and

granting of temporary relief, and commission of some kind will doubtedly be appointed. Whe that commission is to be composed railway experts who will work some plan for the operation of two roads under unified control whether it will merely be a some whether it will merely be a comm sion to study and report upon general situation has not been de itely determined. A consider number of Ontarlo Conservat however, are insisting upon the emment declaring at once for a

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ernment declaring at once for public ownership. Cochrase Coming Back. While nothing seems to be known here as to whether Hon. Frank Coch rane will again resume his seat is the house at this session, private ad-vices from New York indicate that the minister has left Washington where he has been under treatment for the past two months, and does not intend returning to the America capital. From this it may be infer Major Boe the men w the button the button unfitness a them if the will not fig ers and sw should be He said capital. From this it may be informed that Mr. Cochrane has turned face toward Ottawa.

face toward Ottawa. The government resolution cou not get upon the order paper of the house before next Tuesday at the carliest and the original intention holding another government cauce on Tuesday morning may still carried out. The situation in while the two roads find themselves, how ever, is such that the government feels obliged to bring down some legislation at this session, while the Liberals may criticize and to some extent oppose the action of the government the two roads find the source of the government extent oppose the action oppose the action opposed the source oppose An excel provided by extent oppose the acti ernment railway system until the next general election, there Miss Leila under Band dered sever until a no alternative but nation tion if financial assistance to railways is refused. The suggest has been made, however, that a money to be appropriated shall not paid to the companies direct, but a trustee to be appointed by the g MILITARY ernment. In any event, the prope are annountary orders legislation will not get thru ouse without a long debate upon entire transportation problem, and may result in a line of cleavage Lieuts. and L. R. tween the two political parties appointed Company, will sharply divide them at the n election. S6th Ba G. C. Fer with dead or wounded Magyars. The STRIKE MAY TIE UP captain, L ment. 97th Bat Lieut. H. 212th Batt **BIG GRAIN ELEVATOR** quantity of munitions and other R. En appointed lion.

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men of the C. E. F. on surrender of certificates signed by the officer commanding or transport officer for CANADA COULD HAVE SAVED THE SITUATION the mobilization point or unit to which

they are attached. Tickets are to issued to, and will be valid for use of Britishers Would Not Have Been officers and men in uniform only. The transfer of 200 suitable men to

4th Pioneer Battalion from vari ous battalions has recently been or-

Brock, adjutant of the Royal Grenadiers. The judges at Riverdale Park were: Lieut.-Col. J. S.

Campbell, inspector of overseas troops, and Licut, A. F. Coventry, dis-

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trict intelligence officer.

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dered, as this unit is urgently requir-ed. About 25 men are still needed. En-The fact that British troops have been forced to surrender to Turks should serve as a louder and stronger appeal to the blood of Cangineers, contractors, mechanics, construction foremen, carpenters, railwayada to join in the fight for the em-pire, was the declaration of Lieut.-Col. W. H. Price in calling for re-cruits for the 204th Beaver Battalion men, masons and laborers are eligible Men of these trades wishing to gooverseas quickly should apply at the recruiting depot. 215 Simcoe street Won Marching Competition. coe street,

Won Marching Competition. The 92nd Highlander Battalion won Attricay afternoon. The official an-nouncement of the judges shows the marching competition held on Saturday afternoon. The official an-Saturday afternoon. nouncement of the judges shows that he 92nd Battalion won 26 out of 27 possible points. The 123rd Royal Battalion won 25 out of the possible 27 points, thus being a

close contender. The 95th, 121th and 180th Eattalions also took part in the competition. The units all marched 10 miles, chose their own routes and finished at Riverdale Park. but march had to pass in front of the parliament buildings and also the corner of Gerrard and Parliament At the parliament buildings the judges were Lieut.-Col. C. W. Darling, O.C. of the 48th Highland-

ers, and Capt. H. H. Madill, on the staff of the School of Instruction; at Gerrard street the judges were Lleut

Col, william Hamilton Merritt, act-ing honorary scretary of the Canadian Aviation Fund, is today in receipt of a letter from Premier Borden, to the cfiect that an order in council has just been passed, providing for a gratuity of \$100 to be granted, during the con-tinuance of the war, to each candidate who obtains a pilot's certificate at an approved aviation school in Canada. With reference to aid being given to

Alleged to Have Stolen Horse and With reference to aid being given to a local school of aviation, the members of the board of control have no-tified Col, Merritt that in their opin-Deciding to clope and get married Frank Smith, a farm ion the matter is one entirely outside their jurisdiction,

aborer, and Rose Taylor, a domestic, both employed by Dr. Wesley of Unionville, are alleged to have stolen Negotiations are pending in regard the establishment of a sch training Canadian aviators at Dese-ronto, the site of which has been visita horse and buggy belonging to the doctor and turned both loose at ol for ed by an expert and favorably report-Unionville Station when they boarded When he discovered his ed on,

loss Dr. Wesley telephoned Inspector Kennedy of the detective department TO KEEP Y.M.C.A. FUND and the clopers were arrested at Riverdale Station Saturday night by OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS Plainclothesmen Allon, and Pilinger

on a charge of yagrancy, When ar-Upwards of Ninety Thousand restod the pair had two grips and a Dollars Has Been Received gramophone with which to start Up to Present,

GUNNER G. LOUIS DEAD AT EXHIBITION CAMP

Cunner Gee, Tomy of the 54th Bat. tery died yesterday afternoon in the Exhibition Camp Hospital from infoction following after an operation for dislocation of the cartilegs of the He had been in the hospitel since Jan. 11. His home is in St,

Catharines, Pto, A. Cook of the ofth Battalion, American Legion, was taken to the mains hospital yesterday when he suddenly became slet while on leave in the city. He was found to he suffering from peptie uteer, a stomach rouble, He was reported last night stomach os progressing favorably. dian troops in England

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Beaver and Crescent Theatres again opened their doors last evoning for re-cruiting purposes. Major Wynder, who occupied the chair at the Beaver, delivered a rousing speech, and was greatly aided by the address of Col. Hamilton, O.C., 198th Battalion, Enoch Ward; J.P., was chairman at the Cres

ate films and music were supplied at both houses, and a few men were obtained.

MARKHAM FARM SOLD.

Kineller Lodge Farm, one of the best properties in Markham Township, lo-cated on the ninth concession, lot 15, about two and a half miles northeast of Markham Village, has just been sold to a Toronto man, George J. Newberry. The farm contains about 125 acres and was sold for \$12,000.

CHOIR WAS FEATURE.

An augmented choir of one hundred voices, under the leadership of Cyril Dyson, was a special feature of the evening service at Contral Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, Earlscourt, last evening. Roy, Aroner Wallace, B.A., preached the sormon and officiated,

BUFFS' BATTALION CONCERT.

battalion concert in the armories on Saturday evening when the efficers, N.C.O.'s and the families of the men sathered for an enjoyable The entire program was furnished by the hattalien, which included physical · ovening and bayonet drill and numbers from the Glee Club, under the direction of Capt, Nicholson, chaplain, The battalion bands furnished the musical. selections,

bert Hunijy, England; 50862, Harvey Sansome, England, III-A707. Albert fipice, England,

itilies in satian-1761, Charles Franch, England, 118558, Frank Harry Lewis, 01 University avenue, Terente, T. Canang, Snider Mountain, N.B.; 109597, Charles Elmore Sheppard, 51 Guelph avenue, To-rento.

ARTILLERY Milled in action-40468, Sgt. Wm. Price

Wales. Wounded: 87128, Sergt: Tom Bobertz, Ingland: 85752, Gunner James, M. Mc-Adam, Fredericton, N.B.; 90285, Gunner, Earle Nathan Sanson, Nashwaaksis, N.B.; 41595, Gunner Henry Ward B. Steeves, Moncton, N. B.; 41660, Gunner George Thomas Stone, Moncton, N.B. Dangerously MI; 200811 Gunner John Bland, 63 Shannon street, Toronto.

Wounded: 5656 Sapper Frederick George Brooks, 252 Bold street, Hamilton; 48, Sergt, James Crossand, Winnipeg.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Killed in action: 33116 Arthur Murcott, 95 Coady avenue, Toronto. Ill: 89362, Joseph Thomas Barratt, England.

Legislature.

Special Cable to The Toronte World. LONDON, April 30.—In a violent local fight near Moravitz and west of Boyarka village, in Galicia, the Rus. The Nort: Toronto Ratepayers' Association on Saturday night in a strongly worded resolution moved by Messrs, Howe and Reid, went on re-ord as strongly opposing the action of the board of education in going be-which formed the gurrison. The fight

of the board of education in going be-fore the legislature and asking that the one-ye.r term for a two be set aside. The resolution expressed the opinion that the board of education thru its solicitor had no right to at-tempt to influence legislation, and fur-thermore that it was an extragant body, and commending the efforts of the board of control in attempting to curb its expenditures.

HARD QUESTION FOR

RD QUESTION FOR THE COURT TO DECIDE Russian losses were four officers and 100 soldiers. They captured a great number of rifles and a considerable

W. A. Warrett on Saturday morning at Osscode Hall, acting for Messrs. Birch little, and other ratepayers in oty. In the Riga region the German bombardment has been quite intense on Shlok and Dalen Island, and it has also been heavy in the region of Zelbourg, northwest of Jacobstadt. School Section No. 15, Fairbank, York Township, asked Mr. Justice Middle-ton to decide as to which court, if any A German attack against Ginovka Village, west of Dvinsk, was repulsed by Itussian fire. After firing salvos from their artillery southwest of Leke Narocz, the Germans made an in-fantry attack on massed formation and had the right to adjudicate upon action of the three trustees of that section in the purchase of a school site in that district in opposition to the wish of a number of the property owners as expressed at a public meet. ing. The matter had already been before his lordship, and later was referred to the county judge as the proper tribunal. Judge Coatsworth, after hearing the facts, said he had no

fantry attack on massed formation and recaptured some trenches which they had previously lost. Fierce fighting also raged in front of Zanapatcha and Ahodt Villages, which continued for some time and later died down. When the Germans attempted to debouch the Germans attempted to debouch froom their entanglements near Krow jurisdiction. Counsel for the trustees on Saturday argued strongly that Justice Middleton had no jurisdiction, they were driven back by a heavy and an adjournment was further or

Russian fire. The German official report claims that south of Lake Narocz last night four Russian guns were captured and \$3 prisoners were taken.

EARL ST. ALDWYN DEAD AFTER NOTABLE CAREER

and instrumental music, together He Held High Offices in Government of Great Britain, West St. Clair avenue and Dufferin LONDON, April 80.-Earl St. Aldwyn veteran English statesman, twice chan-Capt, G, W, Keith of the 204th

cellor of the exchequer, and twice chief Beavers Battalion occupied secretary for Ireland, died today at his country home, Coin St. Aldwyn, Fairford, Gloucestershire. He was born in 1837. the The fellowing artists contributed to the program; Catharine Layson,

eaxephone solo, Richard Tuttle, Miss OLD-TIME BARKEEPER

Speener, Miss Marjerie Blachford, Reading, J. Garner, Mrs. Geurlay Mc-Kenzie and Master Romaine rington, The chairman outlined the aims and objects of the league and Interesting ecord Dug Up appealed for a generous response to the cellection which is to supply Leeds and Grenville: comforts for the boys in

Special to The Toronto World BROCKVILLE, Ont., April 30.-Record TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS. brought to light by the clerk of the

County Court of Leeds and Grenvil Owing to the enormous passenger show that on Jan. 12, 1796, a resolution was passed by the court at the sessions of the peace restricting tavernkeepers in the sale of liquors to soldiers, officers tradesmen, etc. to one hour per day. The court was composed of Richard Cart-wright. Neil Maclean, Robt. Clark, Archi-bald McDonald, Stephen Gilbert and Nich-olas Hagerman. raffic at rush hours at the junction of St. Clair avenue and Avenue road, and in order to prevent accidents, a long barrier has been erected by the department of works on the devil strip be-tween the civic and T. S. R. cars at olas Hagerman.

KITCHEN FOR ONTARIO UNIT. STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR The 116th Ontario County Battalion

GIRL HAD LEG BROKEN

on Saturday, was the recipient of a field kitchen and a set of double artil-While going home thru High Parl lery harness, presented by the firm o Bery harness, presented by the firm of Beal Bros., Limited, Toronto. The presentation was made by Nor-man R. Beal, ex-mayor and former vesterday afternoon Ella Turner, 105 Indian road, was struck by a motor car driven by Thomas Warren, 859

Spadina avenue, having her right leg broken in two places. She was taken resident of Uxbridge, in the presence of a great concourse of people. Lt.-Col. Sam Sharpe, M.P., accepted the gift in a few suitable words. In the presence home in the motor car and after-pital in the police ambulance. pital in the police ambulance.

Employes at Twin Cities' Ports Threaten to Walk Out.

OFFICIALS HOLD FIRM Owners of Only One Elevator Have Acceded to Men's

Request. FORT WILLIAM, April 30 .--- U arrangements otherwise are ma tween now and tomorrow morn general strike of elevator employes the terminal elevators here and Port Arthur will take place at Fort Arthur will take place at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. All em-ployes gave notice to this effect on Sta-urday night. Officials of the terminal elevators are adamant and are pre-pared to let the men take whatever course they wish. Employes of the Canadian Government elevator at Port Arthur have wired the minister of lab-or of their intention to strike with the other men upless the government seus it to grant the demands made. The only terminal elevator that will

The only terminal elevator that will not be affected is the one operated by the Fort William Elevator Company, which firm is already paying 30 cents per hour and 45 cents for Sunday work and overtime.

SPENT ONE BUSY HOUR PRINCE ALBERT ABLE TO RETURN TO FLEET

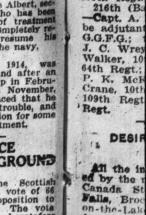
King George's Second Son Has Completely Regained His

LONDON, April 30.—Prince Albert, sec-ond son of King George, who has been undergoing a long course of treatment for a gastric disorder, has completely re-covered, and shortly will resume his duties as a midshipman in the navy,

Prince Albert, in August, 1914, was stricken with appendicitis, and after an operation returned to his ship in Febru-ary, the following year. In November, 1915, however, it was announced that he was suffering from gastric trouble, and would have to remain in London for some time to undergo special treatment.

PLAN GAINING GROUND

GLASGOW, April 29 .- The Sci GLASGOW, April 29.—The Scottian Trades Union Congress, by a vote of 66 to 46, today declared its opposition to compulsory military service. The vote is considered significant, as heretofore the Scottish trades unionists have been virtually unanimous against compulsory service. service.



An augmented choir of one hundred dered. PATRIOTIC CONCERT AT **ROYAL GEORGE THEATRE** Under the auspices of the Trench. Comforts League a concert of vocal The Canadian Buffs heid their first with patrictic pictures, was given at the Royal George Theatro, curner of

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ceived on Saturday for the Y.M.C.A. overseas fund, bringing the Toronto figure te \$88,526. As Major Birks reports that far more than was asked can be used to advantage for the wel-fare of the Canadians at the front, the fund will be kept open for additional subscriptions. Four more "Y" representatives left

Four more "Y" representatives left Foronto last (Sunday) evening for military service. Three will cross over to France to assist in the association's worki, Fred J, Mara of Toronto, T, H, Miller, late physical director at West-mount (Montgeal) Association, and Hareld J. Cross of Charlottetown, P,E.I. The fourth, Fred J. Smith, late physical director at central, will super-vise the athletic training of the Cana-dian troops in England.

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Further Delay,

ter. April 30.—The railway w the principal topic of even to the exclusion of pmmittee investigation. minitee investigation, med to be generally fter the Conservative ay that the whole sub-up again for discussion ors, it is now rumorvernment may solution upon which

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appointed. Whether is to be composed of who will work out the operation of the er unified control or merely be a commisand report upon the in has not been defined. A considerable Intario Conservatives, sisting upon the gov.

ng at once for public Coming Back, seems to be known her Hon, Frank Cochresume his seat in session, private ad-York indicate that! has left Washington, been under treatment o months, and does ning to the American

this it may be infer-chrane has turned his nt resolution could order paper of the ext Tuesday at the original intention of government caucus orning may still be he situation in which ind themselves, howhat the government bring down some legsession, while the

responded riticize and to some he action of the gov-An excellent musical program was provided by Miss Aura Roedding and Miss Leila Auger. The Guards' Band. system until after Bandmaster C. J. McReath, renidea." he said, "is responsibility. W3 are responsible to Almighty God in election, there seems dered several patriotic selections. assistance to the sed. The suggestion everything. All our substance, tal-ents, everything we have are held in trust. Christians are like the ser-vants who received the talents. There MILITARY HEADQUARTERS **ANNOUNCED PROMOTIONS** is puhlshment for those who refuse the confidence entrusted to them and reward to those who keep it. The re-sponsibility is the same-whether we have one talent or five, one gift or Many promotions and appointments are announced as follows in the mili-tary orders issued for today at Exhitary orders issued for today at Exhibition Park camp:
Lieuts. H. A. C. Bruels, C.O.T.C., and L. R. Shoebottoom, 7th Regiment, appointed to the Overseas Training Company, University of Toronio.
86th Battalion—To be major, Capt. G. C. Ferrie, 13th Kegiment; to be captain, Lieut. R. F. Inch, 91st Regiment.
97th Battalion (American Legion) many, whether of low or highestate. However small our gift we shall use it to the best of our ability, If we do our reward will be great.

unfitness and what would happen to them if they did not enlist, "Men who will not fight," he said, "for their moth-

ers and sweethearts, are no good and should be kicked out."

should be kicked out." He said that the average office man was the one who hurried to get his work completed so that he could go home and get dressed to go out for a good time with his girl. He wanted, however, to give credit to the men in the competion who had emisted

this connection who had enlisted. The other speakers were Lieut. Coghlan of the 216th Battalion, Lieut.

Gunn of the Buffs, and Lt.-Col. Hagarty of the 201st. George H. Allen, the chairman, pointed out that the meting was the last one to be held in the the-

atre. He and the other speakers made appeals for the men to join the home

service regiments, and a good number

MEN IN OFFICES **ON PARADE YESTERDAY** Declares They Have Done Many Members in Line on Cele-Least in Recruiting of bration of the Anniversary. Working Class. MASSEY HALL MEETING INTERRUPTER EJECTED Impressive Addresses and Splen-Average Desk-Man Prefers did Music Featured the Good Time to Fighting Event.

TORONTO ODDFELLOWS

MONDAY, MORNING

BOEHM ATTACKS

for Empire.

La Plaza Theatre last night.

Impressive addresses and splendid music served to make the anniversary of the local branches of the Independ-ent Order of Oddfellows, held in Massey Hall, on Sunday afternoon, an event of unusual importance. Every branch of the order in the city was represented and the gathering was a large one. Before proceeding to Bitter denunciation of Toronto office men for their failure to respond to their country's call was made by Major Boehm of the 169th Battalion in his reappearance on a recruiting platform represented and the gathering was a large one. Before proceeding to Massey Hall, the members met at the Oddfellows' Temple, on College street, Promptly at 2 o'clock the line of par-ade was formed, which proceeded down College, Carlton, Jarvis and Shuter streets to Massey Hall. The crowd on this occasion was not as large as in former years, when usually the members approached three thou-sand, but yesterday, owing to similar services being held in Hamilton and Brantford, represent It had been hoped that as many of the members are in khaki and are in training at Exhibition camp, that a large number of these would be in attendance, but owing to the military church services at Queen's Park in the morning, the great majority of these were unavoid-ably absent. at a meeting held under the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting League in He declared amidst applause that the office men had done the least in recruiting of any class of workmen in the city. In this he was supported by Lieut.-Ool. Hagarty of the 201st Foronto Light Infantry Battalion. The major's speech was not made without interruption, however, as one man in the gallery yelled out: "What's the matter with you?" With the result that he was forcibly ejected from the At the commencement of his speech the second in command of the 169th Battalion in referring to the present poor enlightment, exclaimed: "It is a case of our men being indifferent or

ably absent. The Grand Master, L. B. Cooper of they don't care a damn." He then reviewed in detail the events which Belleville was attending a similar function in his own city, and he was not present. Deputy, Grand Master Parks of Toronto took his place and have taken place in the differen theatres of war, and pointed out that in France and Flanders the Germans had not lost an inch since the battle

of the Marne. Prefers Good Time. When the confusion had subsided, Major Boehm went on to talk about the men who would be unable to get the buttons signifying their physical methods and whet would be prove to was master of ceremonies. D.G.M. Parks spoke encourageingly in regard to the condition of the lodges through the postince. He said that during the past ways which this

lodges thruout the province. He said that during the past year which have been so strenuous, the order had not gone behind in a single department, nor has the members decreased. In fact the order was stronger than a year ago. He said the Grand Lodge of Ontario would keep paid up, the dues of the hundreds of members at the front. He appealed to

dues of the hundreds of members at the front. He appealed to the liberality of the members present to assist in raising \$20,000 which would be needed for this purpose. The younger members if they were un-able to go to the front, he advised to become attached to some home bat-talions, and thus be prepared Eloquent Address. The speaker of the afternoon was

Eloquent Address. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Bro. Boyle of Trinity College, who delivered an eloquent and impres-sive sermon. He based his remarks on the Parable of the Talents, or more particularly, on the words, "Thou hast been faithful over a faw things particularly, on the words, "Thou hast been faithful over a faw things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." The first showed the meaning of the Christian life. "Its

SOLDIERS QUENCHING THEIR THIRST

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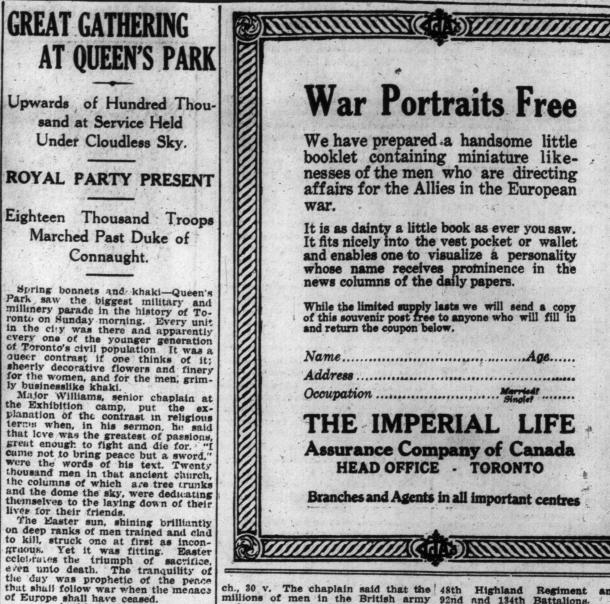
The warm sun made the soldiers at the church parade thirsty vesterday morning. This picture shows some of them at the drink-ing fountain in Queen's Park just before the service commenced.



INFANTRY.

INFANTRY. Killed in action: A16690, Pte. Kostos Bastas. 1823 St. Denis street, Montreal; 24251, Pte. Francis Theodore Fraser. 91 Hiawatha road. Toronto; 46044, Pte. Alf-red James Harrison, 171 Colerane street, Point St. Charles. Montreal; Lieut. John Howe, kin at 147 Victoria avenue. St. Lambert. Que; 53468, Pte. Arthur Hulme, Parliament street, Toronto; Major Norman Ewing Leckie. 104 South Wentworth street. Hamilton, Ont; 135891, Pte. Leslie Varder. 68 Muriel avenue. Toronto; 458579, Pte. Owen Walsh, kin at 2245A St. Andre street, Montreal. Died of wounds: Capt. Glibert Donald McGibbon, Bank of Montreal, London, Ont; 46191, Pte. Jesse Joseph Stratford, Dartmouth, N.S. 50968, Pte. Roy Tin-kess, Avonmore, Ont. Reported missing: 61589, Pte. Paul Adrien Lambert, 28th avenue, Lachine, Que; 61875, Pte. Louis Ratte, 56 Mozart treat Montreal

Nish, Scotland; A34235, Pte. Albert Rain-shaw, Scotland; 419102, Pte. Simpson Roach, Scotland; 419102, Pte. Simpson Roach, Scotland; 41422, Lance-Corp. Jos. Rigby, England; 141764, Pte. William Charles Smith, Butfalo, N.Y. A22500, Pte. Archibald Speirs, Scotland; 20082, Pte. Archibald Speirs, Scotland; 429082, Pte. Archibald Speirs, Scotland; 24858, Pte. Frederick James Wakelin, England; 66060, Pte. Gerald Frederick Williams, 1 Basset street, Montreal; 66062, Pte. Arthur William Sone, England; 71200, Pte. Earl Smith Newton, Montana; 67537, Pte. Charles Richard North, 111 Lusignan street, Montreal; 70121, Pte. Arthur Cecil Orr, Caigary, Alta.; 454174, Pte. George Arthur Poapst, Martintown, Ont.; 453215, Pte. Frederick Poulters 566 King street, East Toronto; 476000, Pte. Charles A. Radcliffe, 2444 Yonge street, Toronto; 424294, Pte. Francis Allsby Rin-der, Treesbank, Man.; A20362, Color-Sergt.-Majort Frederick Gordon Robert-son, Sturgeon Creek, Man.; 412153, Pte. Moritey Rutterd, Belleville, Ont.; 61633, Pte. Louis Savard, 232 Argo street, Que-lec; 21244, Pte. Archibald Robert Simp-son, 156 Mutray street, Montreal; 51432, Pte. Charles Simpson, Cleveland, Ohio; 70579, Sergt, Thomas Henry Soley, Ed-monton, Alta.; A20564, Pte. Harold Fred-erick Speers, Winnipeg, Man.; 41882, Pte. Ernest Starr, 193 St. Ferdinand street, Montreal; 41871, Pte. James Laurie Stein, 31 Concord street, Montreal; 71223, Pte. Cyril Arthur Sugden, Winnipeg, Man.; 412871, Pte. Albert Summers, Viin-nipeg; 79506, Pte. Norman Surry, Killan, Alta.; 430645, Pioneer William Thomp-son, Carbonear, Newfoundland; Captain George Miller Thomson, Ayr, Ont.; 412842, Pte. William Henry Chambers, 272 Bart-lett Aucnue, Toronto; 51093, Pte. George Henry Cook, Amulres, via Stratford, Ont.; 47217, Pte. Albert Dale, 15 De Faux street, Toronto; A10883, Pte. James George Davidson, Crescent Hill, Sask.; Lieut. John Edward



even unto death. The tranquility of the day was prophetic of the pence that shall follow war when the menace of Europe shall have ceased. In ideal Weather. No regrettable incident marred the solemnity of the great religious pageant. Nothing was amiss in or-ganization, in weather or in the re-spectful attention of the civilian population. were waging, war against both. The greatest principle of Christianity was love. Love never seized a sword to slay the innocent, helpless and the

spectful attention of the civilian population. Before the service began every available space in Queen's Park from Avenue road to University avenue was literally filled with people. It is esti-mated that they numbered upwards of one hundred thousand. Motor cars bearing people in their Sunday clothes lined University avenue from College street beyond the armories. The weather could not have been more beautiful. The schedule was carried mated that they numbered upwards of one hundred thousand. Motor (ars bearing people in their Sunday clothes lined University avenue from College street beyond the armories. The weather could not have been more beautiful. The schedule was carried thru to the minute. Promptly at 10 o'clock the troops in deer ranks were formed in a great square before the unadorneed plark unpelled the Father to give His Son, the Son to enter Gethese-mane and to claim the victory of the Cross. A love which defended the weak, innocent and helpless was a holy passion. This fact consecrated the efforts of the allies. They were waging a holy war and a sacred cru-sade in the name of high heaven. Their martial spirit would be sanc-tified. weak.

square before the unadorned plank pulpit that stood beneath the trees on a mound a few yards from the north-ern edge of the park. Sonorously the great hymns, led by a score of military bands, rolled from the assembled mul-titude. They sung, "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past" and them "All People That on Farth Do Dwell" Lastly, the Nationul Anthem received such a rendering as is seldom given to a nuan to hear twice the solution of the driven beast and efforts would be sanc-tified. Duty of Citizens. Chaplain Williams, in concluding his sermon, assured the soldiers pres-ent of the divine blessing on their service with the colors in the great war for justice, and expressed the conviction that it was the duty of ev-so act, that their means and efforts

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ch., 30 v. The chaplain said that the millions of men in the British army and navy were a living example of the spirit that predominated the em-pire. Every member of these great forces was under divine oversight. The British forces were fighting on the side of Christianity and humanity, while the men of the German army were waging, war against both. The greatest principle of Christianity was (lady-in-waiting). Lady Evelyn, St John Hendrie, Lieut.-Governor, Lad Hendrie, Miss Hendrie, Brigadies General W. A. Logie, Sir Henry Pej latt, A.D.C., Lieut.-Col. H. C. Bick ford, G.S.O., Lieut.-Col. E. A. Stanto (military secretary to the duke) Lieut.-Col. Clyde Caldwell, Maj. Duf Lieut.-Col. Clyde Caldwell, Maj. Duff Capt. Mackintosh, Hon. Col. Ale Fraser, aldes-de-camp, Lieut.-Col. S C. Mewburn, A.A.G., Lieut.-Col. W R. Lang, Lieut.-Col. J. S. Campbell Lieut.-Col. R. C. Windeyer, Lieut. Col. Acheson, Lieut.-Col. H. C. Os borne, Maj Warren, Maj. McCui lough, Lieut. A. F. Coventry, D.I.C Lieut. Wylie (orderly officer to Get Logie).

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Second Son Has Regained His lth.

.--Prince Albert, sec-eorge, who has been course of treatment will resume his August, 1914, was dicitis, and after an o his ship in Febru-year. In November, s announced that he gastric trouble, and in London for some cial treatment.

SERVICE

NING GROUND

29.—The Scottish ess, by a vote of 66 d its opposition to service. The vote cant, as heretofore unionists have been against compulsory

97th Battalion (American Legion) -

With Battalion (American Legion) – Lieut. H. C. Billings transferred to 212th Fattalion, Winnipeg. Lieut. F. R. Emerson Woodward, 21st Regiment, appointed provisionally to 97th Batta

116th Battalion—To be major, Capt.
F. H. Moody, Q.O.R.; to be captain,
Lieut. W. H. D. Sharpe, 10th R.G.
119th Battalion—Lieut. G. E. Madden, 51st Regiment, permitted to re-

122rd Battalion-Lieut. L. D. Lefroy permitted to resign. 125th Battalion — Appointment of Meyt. R. T. Brown, 38th Regiment, approved provisionally.

Battalion-Appointment 126th Lieut. F. W. Ott, 36th Regiment, approved provisionally. 147th Battalion—To be quartermaster with honorary rank of captain, Lieut. J. K. McLaughlin, 31st Regi-

ment; to be medical officer with rank of captain, Lieut. D. E. Howes, A.M.C.; to be chaplain and honorary captain, H. S. Mullouney; to be machine gun officer, Lieut. J. E. Ritchie, 31st Regi-

198th Buffs Batt .:- To be major-Capt. E. M. Watts; to be lieutenant -Lleuts. H. N. Westwood, G.G.B.G.; R. E. Gunn, 10th R. G.; J. E. Web-ber, 37th Regt.; T. A. Hiam, 2nd ber, 37th Regt.; T. A. Hiam, 2nd Field Co., C.E.; L. G. Campbell, 36th Regt.; H. P. Charters, 20th Regt.; E. F. Palmer, 20th Regt.

162nd Batt .- Lieuts. W. J. A. Fair, J. C. Spence, E. M. Martyn, A. Coul-ter McLean and J. A. Fawcett appointed provisionally. 182nd Batt.—Appointment of fol-

lowing officers as lieutenants-Lieuts. R. H. Jolliffe, A. B. Doubt, W. E.

ton, all of 34th Regt. 204th Beaver Batt .-- To be chaplain, with hon. rank of captain-Rev. F. M. Bell-Smith; to be lieutenants-

Lieuts. W. A. McMaster, W. A. Dun-lop, M. H. Brokenshire, R. T. Craig, F. Francis and W. A. Andrew, all of 109th Regt.; A. Welsh, 23rd Regt. 216th (Bantam) Batt.-To be major -Capt. A. R. Campbell, 10th R.G.; to adjutant-Capt. A. R. O.'Regan; G.G.F.G.; to be lieutenants-Lieuts. J. C. Wreyford, 34th Regt.; E. T. Walker, 10th. R.G.: W. H. Currie, 64th Regt.; C. H. Morris, 77th Regt.: P. K. McKissock, 20th Regt.: J. W.

Crane, 10th R.G.; G. H. Coghlan, 109th Regt., and G. T. Roach, 23rd Regt. DESIRABLE EXCURSION GROUNDS.

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"This parable also throws greater light on the character of God. God de-mands faithfulness, as He is Himself the essence of faith. He demands juslice, as He Himself is the essence of Justice. As we are created in His image, He demands some initation of His life. He is a God of righteous-ness, of holiness and will not brook

transgressions of His law." The speaker then explained the Christian conception of the life to come. "In the popular mind," he said, "the life to come is eternal idleness inaction, indolence and pleasure forevermore. This conception is popular to some, but it does not attract as much as it would on a superficial glance only. We are full of aims and hopes. The last thing we should want to do would be to spend eternity in idleness and inaction. This is not the life as Christ pictured it. It is where we lay down sorrows and pain, but shall be a life of service continued i the presence of God and Christ." The music of the Parkdale Metho-list Church choir, under the leadership of Mr. E. R. Bowles, was a particular) pleasing feature of the meeting.

IRISHMAN OF STANDING

IMPLICATED IN PAPERS hose Found on Casement Mention Citizens of the United

States, Says Authority. NEW YORK, April 29.—A special cable to The World from London says: "Papers found in the possession of Sir Roger Casement implicate Irishmen in the United States of high standing, according to a statement made last night from an authoritative source. Althe the arms and ammunition involved in the plot were from Germany, it is declared that some preminent Sinn McKissock, H. J. Prenter, A. B. Cockburn, F. A. Spence, R. J. Lowry, G. O. Forsyth, C. A. Vickery, F. Chap-pell, J. F. Dales, L. H. Lewis, H. W. Penrose, I. M. Wylle and W. J. Bea-tive alk of 34th Bast.

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Missing, believed killed in action: 57736, Pte. John Tracey, Scotland. Dangerously III: 442194, Pte E. Clifford Covers, Armstrong, B.C. Seriously III: 80207, Pte. Wm, Frank Bowyer, England.

Suffering from shell shock: 70152. Pte. Robert Bochman, kin unknown: 438934, Pte. James Robert Bruce, England: 54084, Pte. A. J. G. Cribbon, Scotland; 75376, Lance-Corpl. Remson Ward, Warwick, Bermuda.

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ton, N.B.
Wounded: Lance-Corp. Arthur Charles Abbott. Picton, Ont.; 451777, Ptc. Chris-topher Armstrong, 446 McNab street. Hamilton, Ont.; 459157, Pioneer Snos Ezikle Ash. Halifax, N.S.; 61654, Ptc. Hormidas Berthlaume, St. Eugone, Drum County, Que.; 32854, Ptc. George William Betts, Fredericton, N.B.; 61558, Lance-Corp, R. Burget, 475B Champlein avenue, Montreal; 55997, Ptc. Harry Brower, 36 Powell street, Guelph, Ont.; 476487, Ptc. Bernal Renjamin Brown, 427 Avenue road, Torento; 446912, Ptc. Charence Vic-tor Bryden, Craigmyle, Alta.; 422043, Ptc. Arthur John Cain, Bothwelf, Man.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded: 86719, Driver Wm. McLeod, Glasgow, Scotland; 412861, Pte. Thomas Wolfenden, England; 76230, Pte. James Wilson, England; 486941, Pte. Jas. Peter Hume, Scotland; 42674, Gunner James Craig, Leslie, Sask.

ENGINEERS.

Killed in action: Lieut. J. C. Morrow, England. Woundcd: 60. Sapper Alfred Duffus, Scotland: 586. Sapper J. A. MacDonaid, Cornwall, Ont.: 180, Sapper Andrew Eas-son Rowan, Lumsden, Sask.

CAVALRY. Wounded: Lieut. Percival Victor Tor-

MOUNTED TROOPS. Wounded: 214. Pte. Sidney Herbert Edney. England: 119039, Lance-Corp. Ed-ward Neilson Sturrock. Scotland. MEDICAL SERVICES.

Shell shock: 34312, Pte. Christopher Velson Owen. England; 33138, Pte. Fran-is Moore, Ireland.

is seldom given to a man to hear twice in a lifetime. A Call of Empire.

A Call of Empire. Theirs was a holy call, a call of em-pire, a sacred crusade, said Major Wil-liams. Love was the greatest of all passions. It was mighty to make strong men strike for the defence of the weak and helpless, the downtrod-den and the oppressed den and the oppressed. The sermon was very short. The

preacher said that he realized that it was impossible for him to make his voice carry to the ears of so great a congregation. A few prayers, the benediction, and the service was over. Then, company after company and battalion after battalion, the troops marched past the Duke of Connaught, who, as governor-general, represented King George. The duke took the salutes. Behind him were grouped the officers of the headquarters staff. So great were the crowds that the the brigade on foot. He was joined by the Duchess and Princess Patricia, and other members of the party, to view a picturesque march-past. police, of whom there were a great number, both on foot and mounted. had difficulty in keeping clear the avenues thru which the troops, head-ed by their regimental bands, march-

ed toward the armories.

Preached Eloquent Sermon. Major G. H. Williams, senior chap-lain of the Toronto military district,

a solid double passage south to Col-lege street, while the Highland battal-ions marched by in column of fours. made The brigade was composed of the cots. preached an eloquent sermon from the text, "But the very hairs of your head are all numbered," St. Matthew, 10th

have received advice that navigatio will open on Muskoka Lakes, Satur day, April 29th, and on Lake of Baya so act, that their means and enorts would be united in loyalty to King, country, heaven and destiny. At the close of the service the massed bands led the singing of three verses of "God Save the King." Nearly all the military units in To-ronto, including all battalions and re-Monday, May 1st. Passengers for Muskoka Lak points may leave Toronto at 8.05 a.m. daily. except Sunday, and make con nection with boats of Muskoka Navi Nearly all the military units in To-ronto, including all battalions and re-giments, attended the service, Lt.-Col. H. C. Bickford of the headquarters staft estimated the number of troops as 18,000. The soldiers were formed up in ten brigades, one of artillery and nine of infantry. Immediately after the drum-head service the royal party held a speciel

gation Co. at Muskoka Wharf--south bound commencing Monday, May 1st train arriving Toronto at 2.55 p.m daily, except Sunday, will make con nection with boats at Muskok Wharf.

Immediately after the drum-head service the royal party held a special review of the Highland Brigade. The three kiltie battalions were standing at the west side of she park north of the parliament buildings, where they had been stationed during the service. Accompanied by his aides. Brig.-Gen. Logie, and the headquarters staff, the Duke of Connaught made a circle of the brigade on foot. He was folged For Lake of Bays points passen gers may leave Toronto 1.30 p.m daily except Sunday, or 8.30 p.m daily except Saturday, to Huntsville boats of Huntsville and Lake of Bay Navigation Compare leave by Huntsville Navigation Company leave Huntsvill 7.20 a.m. daily except Sunday, fo Lake of Bays points.

Low week-end rates in effect Sat. urday, May 6th, and summer touris rates in effect May 1st.

New, handsome descriptive book lets of Muskoka Lakes, also Lake o Bays districts, have been issued and The brigade swung across the park with the pipes playing stirring Scotch marches. Thousands of spec-tators witnessed the review and made may be had on application at City Ticket Office, northwest corner Kin and Yonge streets.

Seven pounds of apricot jam can b made from one pound of dried apri cots.



The Toronto World and after the absolute refusal to do anything with which these interested anything with which those intereste

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something still more effective. There are several strings to the \$100, but they need not be objected to. One is a requirement that before the "gra tuity" is paid, the airman must obtain commission in the Royal Flying Corps, or enlist therein. As the corps The Circulation of THE TORONTO

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is begging for men already in Canada there will be no difficulty over this Another condition is that the airman shall undertake to serve in the Canadian Flying Corps, should there ever

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is going on. It might be too useful. sadvance will pay for The Sun orld for one year, by mail to any ered in Toronto areat Britain. The repugnance to aviation has extended to the city board of control. n Canada or Great Britain. in Toronto and Hamilton alers and Newsboys at five An application to them by Col, Hamilton Merritt for co-operation met with the statement that aviation was en-

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t will prevent delay if letters contain. "subscriptions." "orders for papers." omplaints, etc.," are addressed to the rculation Department. The World promises a before 7 a.m. delivery in any part of the City or Suburbs of Toronto and Hamilton. World subscribers are invited to advise the circulation department in case of late or irregular delivery. branches of manufacture in the world, but Toronto is burdened with a host of people who, are determined never to

look ahead. Deseronto has more foresight, and has taken up the matter heartily. A

school for training airmen has been favorably reported on and a site selected by an expert. Mayor Rixen has

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 1.

About Cutting the Tax Rate Much is being said about the tax rate.

the proposal would be advanced by his Jeers and sneers are allotted town. This is in contrast with our to those who aim at setting forth the actual cause of the high rate. The apparently busy with the elections for mayor and board of control, who are cause is plain enough. Had we alnext December. ways paid as we went along the rate

Instead of being 22 1-2 mills would be only 18 1-2 mills, as the debt charges The Letter of Abe Guilbault amount to nine mills. Even suppos-

ing that half. of these debt charges (Translation from La Patrie, Montreal, April 25, 1916.) are entirely legitimate and rightly In another page we are publishing

placed in capital account in past years, disconcerting letter sent us by Abbe Gufifour and a half mills off the rate bault, canceling his subscription to our pawould bring it to 18 mills, which could per. Abbe Guilbault is the parish priest of hot be regarded as high, and would in fact be regarded this year as remark- ed in 1909. Berthier, a small parish of 300 souls, found ably favorable.

As there should be no misrepresentation We have no sympathy with the turn we again quote the epistie in full; the mayor has taken in abandoning "You are hereby instructed to stop send

the principle of paying as we go, nor ing your paper to my address. For a long

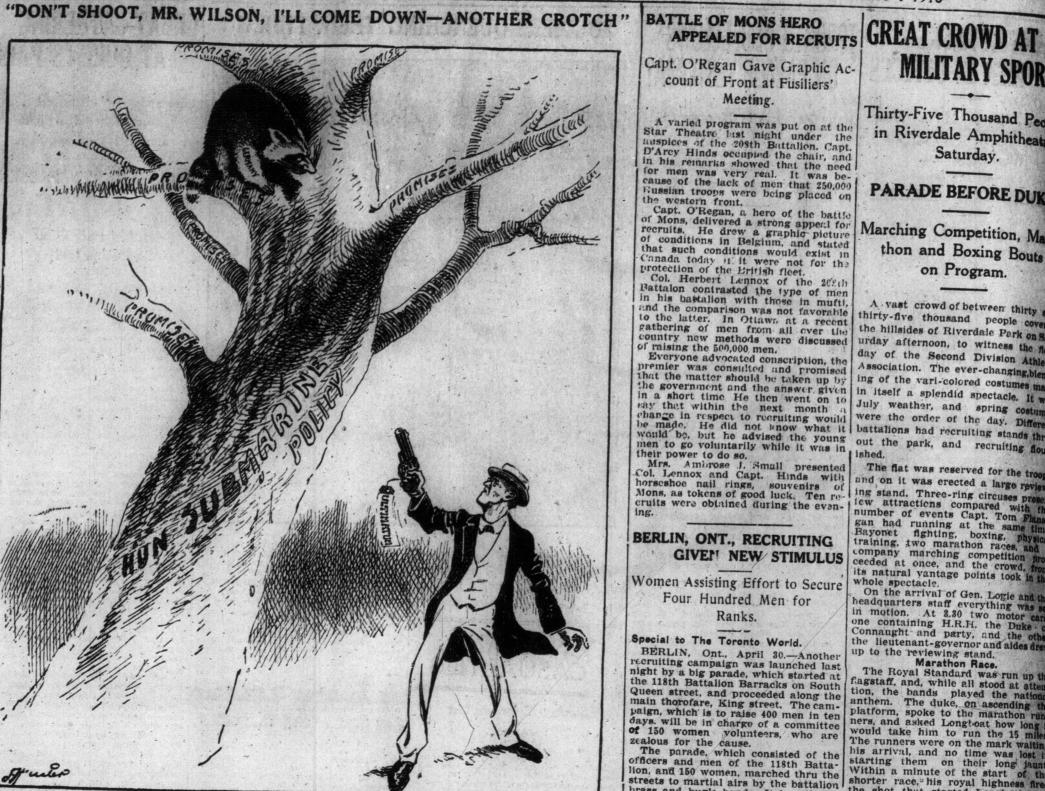
the principle of paying as we go, nor his other exploit of antagonizing the intelligence taxes. Toronto has none too much intelligence in charge of the city hall at any time that the present administration should make a dead set on education. The attack which is to be led against the board of education has to some extent been invited by that body, on account of the idiotic action if took in opposing the citizens in the policy

MORE FIGHTING MEN

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How a German soldier laughingly Gen. Townshend, in command of British force at Kut-el-Amara, cap-



Capt. O'Regan Gave Graphic Account of Front at Fusiliers' Meeting.

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urday afternoon, to witness the field

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and on it was crected a large review

company marching competition ceeded at once, and the crowd,

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be made. He did not know what it would be, but he advised the young men to go voluntarily while it was in their power to do so. The flat was reserved for the troop

their power to do so. Mrs. Ambrose J. Small presented Col. Lennox and Capt. Hinds with horseshoe nail rings, souvenirs of Mons, as tokens of good luck. Ten re-cruits were obtained during the evening stand. Three-ring circuses p icw attractions compared with icw attractions compared with number of events Capt. Tom Fla gan had running at the same il Bayonet fighting, boxing, phys training, two marathon races, an company marching competition

BERLIN, ONT., RECRUITING GIVEN NEW STIMULUS

Women Assisting Effort to Secure Four Hundred Men for

one containing H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught and party, and the other the lieutenant-governor and aldes drea up to the reviewing stand. BERLIN, Ont., April 30 .- Anothe ccruiting campaign was launched last

Marathon Race. The Royal Standard was run up the fagstaff, and, while all stood at atten-tion, the bands played the national days. will be in charge of a committee of 150 women volunteers, who are zealous for the cause. The parade, which consisted of the officers and men of the 118th Batta-lion, and 150 women, marched thru the

R. Tracks.

talion at Brantford.

streets to martial airs by the battalion brass and bugle bands. It is estimat-ed that 8000 people lined the streets. The women were successful in secur-ing six recruits last night. MYSTERIOUS DEATH



platform, spoke to the marathon r ners, and asked Longt-oat how long would take him to run the 15 mi The runners were on the mark w his arrival, and no time was starting them on their long Within a minute of the start Ladies shorter race, his royal highness fired the shot that started Longboat and Corkery on the 15-mile race that fin Gentle of all kind Work ished as it started, with the run with the governor-general and lieu See Yonge with the governor-general and heu-tenant-governor were the following of-floers and aides: Gen. Logie, Lt.-Col. Bickford, Cols. Campbell, Staunton and Caldwell, Major Duff and Capt. McIn-tosh. Lt.-Col. Greer was master of ceremonics. The duke took a keen in-terest in the varions events, and on heaving was various events, and on

crowd, Cheers and applause broke

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A capital illustration of the pro-is to be found in the Danforth avenue ilcit: "Never did a people start in a war with "Never did a people start in a war with

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to face, and we shall only be deeper. Opening Navigation-Muskoka Lakes. The Grand Trunk Railway System have received advice that navigation

in the hole than at present. The only business policy is to pay as we go.

Aviation Progressing

In agreeing to grant \$100 each to aviators who secure a pilot's certifiwith boats for Muskoka Lake points. Southbound, commencing Monday, May 1, train arriving Toronto 2,55 p.m. cate at an approved aviation school in Canada, the Dominion Government has daily, except Sunday, will make con-taken tardy action in one of the most nection with boats at Muskoka Whar important branches of modern inven-Week-end rate in effect Saturday, Ma tion. There is nothing very startling May A. For further information, tick about the assistance which is offered. when the need for aviation at the front is considered, but every little helps



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The War.

Hamilton

Duke of Connaught reviews 5,000 troops at one of biggest military vents in city's history. Crowd of ,000 witness it.

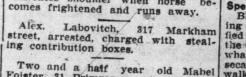
General Lake of the Woods Milling Co.

plant destroyed at Medicine Hat by fire: Loss is \$500,000. Mrs. McCull, wife of Sergeant-Ma-

jor at the front, killed in motor car accident in Kingston Saturday. Son and chauffeur have miraculous escape.

Local Meeting of city council not expect-

ed to be of contentious nature. Dis-



cussion on hydro-electric application

William O'Dair, 17 Dovercourt road,

Foister, 31 Primrose avenue, scalded by hot water. Taken to Hospital for Sick Children,

Between 30,000 and 35,000 people witness sport events and military ARMENIAN IS EAGER

UNARMED BRITISH SHIP

en horse

VICTIM OF SUBMARINE He is Added to Strength of Bat.

Crew of Teal Was Rescued After Taking to Boats.

Special to The Toronto World. BRANTFORD, April 30.—An Arme-nian, who could speak but little Eng-lish, has been added to the 215th Bat-LONDON, April 30.—The unarmed Fritish strainer Toal of London has been sunk by a submarine. The crew was rescued after having taken to

The Teal was of 766 gross tons and was built in 1876. She was owned He was given the chance, and promis-ed to try to set his sons to join also. by the General Steam Navigation Co. STRUCK BY MOTOR-CYCLE

FIRE IN TOBACCO STORE One thousand dollars damage was done by fire which broke out in a tobacco store, occupied by B. Hod-fins, 161 East King street, at -6.10 o'clock yesterday morning from shock. He is in the strength of the streng o'clock yesterday morning cause of the fire is unknown.

SUCCUMBED TO SCALDS

Mabel Folster, 31 Primrose, avenue, Mapel Foister, 31 Primrose avenue, who was badly scalded Saturday afternoon, when a basin of boiling water upset over her at her home, died in the Hospital for Sick Child-ren at 1110 vesterday morning.

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Special to The Toronto World. BRANTFORD, April 20.—The find-ing of the body of a man, later identi-fied as Richard Windle, lying across the Grand Trunk tracks at Gray street battalion headquarters and parade before his royal highness. shas provided a mystery here. W. Messecar and G. M. Cunningham were walking on Grey street at midnight Friday, and found the body. They notified the police, and it was then found that the man's neck was broken, but there were no other injuries. ARMENIAN IS EAGER secar and G. M. Cunningham were walking on Grey street at midnight Friday, and found the body. They notified the police, and it was then staff. TO FIGHT THE HUNS Arrival of Companies.

Arrival of Companies. The companies arrived in the fol-lowing order: 123rd, Capt. Fleming commanding; 95th, Capt. Hall com-manding; 134th, Capt. J. B. Hall, commanding; 124th, Capt. F. A. War-den commanding; 92nd, Capt. E. Bethburn commanding; and the 180th. Rethburn commanding, and the 180th, Capt. J. O. Sharp commanding. march and review before royal highness was a contest, a silver cup to be awarded to the win-ner in headquarters officials. The The the freshness of their appearance, rhythm of their stride and other details of their march were considered by the judges in making the award. Thruout the event the Duke of Con-naught exhibited wholesome inter-

With all the events being held at the same time, his royal highness had but a few consecutive moments morning: The Hospital for Sick Children. It is in the was frequently interrupted and his was frequently interrupted and his attention diverted, he had time to ob-

The slower you eat the less food you tain a clear idea of the events.

require. English judges have held courts in their bedrooms, under the trees at Hampstead and in express trains, while a former vice chancellor once granted an injunction while treading water during a morning dip at Barnea water during a morning dip at Barnes. Sergt.-Major V. M. Hughes.

direction of was arrest day night,



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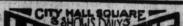
ton and Miss Toffie, at home. HARDY-On Friday, April 28, 1916, at tawa, for a few days. Service Sunday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, at above address. Funeral Atlantic City. leaves at 8.10 a.m., G.T.R. train, Monday, for interment in Simcoe on arrival returned from Winnipeg. Brantford and Simcoe papers please 61 in Madison avenue. HOLLIS-On Sunday evening, April 3 1916, Sarah Staton, relict of the late John Hollis, in her 86th year. ald. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p.m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Preston, No. 13 Gledhill avenue. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Norway. Frederick Trebilcock, in Peterboro. HOGG-Suddenly, at 58 Rathnally ave nue, on Sunday morning, April 30, and Missouri. Sarah H. Wightman, widow of William The Misses Violet and Elsie Burt Hogg, aged 80 years. Funeral notice later. HUNTLEY-On Saturday, April 29, 1916, girl friends. Part of the afternoon was spent knitting, after which tea at his late residence, 1267 Dufferin street, Toronto, Frederick, youngest son of the late Charles J, and Emma Hunt- Misses Helen McSweeney, Marguerite Funeral from above address on Mon-Armstrong, Freda Hamilton and Ev elyn Murphy. day, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Prospect

Mr. A. J. Russell Snow, K.C., has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. F. King at Observatory House, Other daughter's residence (Mrs. W. H. Lester), 376 Manning avenue, Toronto, Marcia M., widow of the late H. A. (Frace Denovan, Highland avenue, are were given to 776 applicants who visit-to Atlantic City Mrs. Hubert Watt has returned from Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ashworth have Mrs. Prince and Miss Ross have returned from the south to their home Miss Aileen Kemp gave a little tea honor of the bride, Mrs. Hugh Don- men at the armories.
 Following are the assignments to battalions of the 28 men who were physically fii: 134th, 1; 170th, 1; 201st, 2; 204th, 5; 208th, 5; 216th, 1; coin his unit, he had with him only two of his original detachment. Pte. Arun-dell and Lance-Corp. Rose, and bolh these men were so exhausted that they required medical treatment.
 MOTION PICTURES AT Mrs. W. W. Tamblyn and Miss-Bertha Tamblyn are visiting Mrs. Miss Barbara Brennan, Grenadier road, is visiting relations in Chicago Dunn avenue, Parkdale, on Friday afternoon entertained a few of their Broddy, Hazel Annetta Gilbert, Madge

to Enlist.

cd. The trench had been practically obliterated by the enemy's bombard-ment and the gun jammed with mud. Heavy fire from three sides was soon directed on the small party, but the gun to a point where it could be clean-ed and again put in action. From the new position fire was once more di-neeted on the enemy, checking his ad-vance, but finally the gun became so Heavy fire from three sides was soon directed on the small party, but the sergeant succeeded in withdrawing the gun to 3 point where it could be clean-ed and again put in action. From the new position fire was once more divance, but finally the gun became so post was reoccupied by our men. The body of a German officer remained in were given to 776 applicants who visit-ed the armories yesterday by Lleut. F. C. Grassick and other officers. The re-examination of 275 men re-sulted in the selection of 51 men as physically fit, and 28 of these were assigned to battalions or corps. Five fused to enlist, and, six men refused fused to enlist, and, six men refused our hands. At another point one of our posts was driven in by a bombing attack. A counter-attack dislodged the enemy and forced him back. Vancouver Men Hard Pressed

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Saturday, April 29, 1916. tedly cheered by the Parliament, Yonge and Church cars, delayed 7 migutes at York and Front, at lause broke from 8.25 a.m., by military parade. Yonge, Bathurst, Church and Parliament cars, eastbound, delayed 14 minutes at Station street, at 3.53 p.m., by runaway horse. King cars delayed 8 min-utes at G. T. R. crossing, at 1.56 a.m., by trains. King cars delayed 5 min-utes at G. T. R. crossing at copy. 8.27 a.m., by trains. King cars delayed 8 minutes at G. T. R. crossing at 9.00 p.m., by trains. King cars delayed 7 min-utes at G. T. R. crossing at 10.42 p.m., by trains. Harbord cars delayed 5 minutes from Adelaide and John to Church at 1.52 p.m., by par-Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 6.22 p.m., by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 5 minutes at G. T. R. crossing, Front and John, at 7.20 p.m., by trains.

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was arrested by Policeman 564. Satur-day night, on a charge of stealing an ment rs of rom a post office wall, at Yonge and Isabella streets. eers. are K. rowery

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Bathurst cars delayed 7. minutes at G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, at 8.17 p.m., by trains. Bathurst cars delayed 6 Cemetery

minutes at G.T.R. crossing, Front and John, at 9.23 p.m., MITCHELL-On Sunday, April 30, 1916 Mary, beloved wife of William Mitchell. Sunday. Avenue road and Dupont Funeral from her late residence, 134 Arnette street, to St. Cecilia's Church cars delayed 25 minutes at

Wednesday; 8.30 a.m., thence to Mt. Bloor and Avenue road at Hope Cemetery. Avenue road and Dupont PINGLE-At the residence of her soncars delayed 22 minutes at in-law, J. D. Trenaman, 99 Blake

street, Hamilton, on April. 30, 1916, Eliza Ann, widow of Jacob Pingle of Avening, Ont., age 90 years. Service on Monday at 8.30 p.m. Fun-

eral on Tuesday morning by G.T.R. for interment at Unionville on arrival of train, due at 3.55.

REID-On Saturday, April 29, at the rcsidence of her daughter, \$81 Logan avenue, Maria Brown, widow of the late Wm, H. Reid.

Funeral Monday at 3.30 p.m. (motor) Interment in Norway Cemetery. Her end was peace, Belleville, Madoc and Winnipeg papers please copy. SINCLAIR-On Sunday, April 80, at 102 Castle Frank road, Toronto, Muriel Bessie Jarvis, beloved wife of Robert Ardagh Roe Sinclair. SENOUR-On Saturday, April 29, 1916. at his late residence. Lake Silore road,

Long Branch, Louis R., beloved husband of Flora Scott Senour, in his

Coth year. Funeral from above address Monday at 3.30 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery (Humbervale.) WALKER-At her late residence, 252 They were called up on to the stage Ferth avenue, Toronto, April 29, Cath- and after the aplause had subsided, arine Walker, widow of the late Samuel

Walker, age \$4 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 2 p.m. to Pros pect Cemetery.

Pleasant Cemetery.

WILLIAMS-On Sunday, April 30th, at VILLIAMS-On- Sunday, April 30th, at his late residence, 2406 Yonge street, otic airs. Miss Cochrane and the Alpha p.m., from his late residence to Mount

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AT THE PARK THEATRE Twenty-Three Men Responded to Appeal of A. E. Donovan,

M.L.A., Last Night. Sunday's fine weather did not keep

one thousand people from attending shorthand. the recruiting rally held in the Park Theatre. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Citizens' P.ccruiting League, which have concluded their indoor meetings for the summer ronths. However, there will be a meeting held in the theatre next Sun-

day by the Park Theatre Recruiting Club. In announcing this the president of the league, W. S. Packard, stated Fanny Weinham Rolled Under that when the weather became too warm to hold indoor meetings, steps would be taken to hold outdoor ral les,

A. E. Donovan, M.I.A., presided a st night's meeting, and after explain ing to-those in the audience who had not already donned the King's uniform,

were signed up by officers of the 204th

the 204th in a brief address, asked all ONE MORE CONFERENCE strength. The brass bands of both the 204th

Funeral on Tuesday, May 2nd, at 2.30 Quartet-sang several selections.



nereases strength of lelicate, nervous, run-

fused to enlist, and, six men refused converted into a temporary dressing to undergo an operation. Three men station for the wounded. Later the to undergo an operation. In ree men station for the wounded. Later the gun was fired with good effect from an improvised shelter, but this position was also struck by a shell and the gun buried. Once again Sgt. Navior suc-

they were given out saw a crowd of ceeded in repairing the weapon. Thru nen at the armories.

Kingston of a Montreal battal OPEN AIR MEETING the wounded in the head, refused to

Motion pictures showing war scenes were used in an original recruiting meeting by the 201st Battalion Toronto Light Infantry at the corner of Bloor

The machine was mounted on a lorry, attracting a large crowd, from which a number of recruits wer cobtained. The speakers were Col. Hagarty, Major Bennett, Sergt.-Major Arthur, Lieut. Reld and Lieut. Moore. Thomas McGillicuddy was the prin-

Reid and Lieut, Moore. Thomas McGillicuddy was the prin-Thomas McGillicuddy was the prin-cipal speaker at another open-air meeting held at St. Clair and Boon avenues, Earlscourt, last night. He

Business Show, held at the Arena Sat-arday evening, was a demonstration on a stenotype, the machine way of

securing articles of identification from their bodies. Pte. L. G. Blent:-Miss V. Grene took dictation at 150 and 180 words a minute, and Fred larrett. Canadian champion typist, Fred horn, another student from Canning, N.S., transcribed her notes at the typewriter between exposed positions. In one in it 104 words a minute.

CHILD'S NARROW ESCAPE hours to perform WHEN HIT BY TROLLEY

Fender and Sustained Severe Cuts.

Fanny Weinham, 81 Baldwin street, as struck by a bloor car at the corper of Mr. Caul and St. Patrick streets saturday night, sustaining a badly cut acc and head. When struck the child olled under the fender of the car, and he car crew had a difficult task freeing her. She was taken to the General Hospital in the police ambulance.

CN MEXICAN SITUATION

Secretary of War Receives Message From Commanders

at Front.

EL PASO, Texax, April 30 .- There will be no further conferences between the Mexican and American representatives until a reply has been received to a message sent to Secretary of War Baker, last night by Major-Gerenals Sectt and Funston. The message is understood to effect a settlement of to a message sent to Secretary of War Baker, last night by Major-Gerenals Secti and Funston. The message is inderstood to effect a settlement of full explanation in largs article, soon to apper, Ask your to the millitary situation along the Mexi-can borders. It is believed Secretary Baker will confer with President Wil-son today and ac ourse be laid out for future action in conferences here.

Exceptionally heavy artillery fire was directed on two old craters oc-cupied by detachments of one of our Vancouver battalions. So intense and prolonged was the bombardment that many of the garrison were killed and few escaped injury. Parapets were smashed and trenches destroyed. Men, guns and rifles were buried, dug out and buried again in the clammy mud. Soon there was no cover even for wounded. When the bombardn bombardm ceased, strong parties of Germans ad vanced. Waist deep in mud, the few survivors of our garrison could offer little resistance. Hardly one of their rifles could be got to fire, their ma guns, with one exception, were buried guns, with one exception, were buried and even that gun was useless. The nearest crater to the enemy was on the right with its garrison commanded by Lieut. Biggs. When resistance was seen to be hopeless, the few unwound-ed were ordered to make for the cra-ter on the left. The Germans turned a machine gun on those who made the attempt and only five got thru. Lieut.

leave his post and remained on duty with his unit. In the same battalion, Lance-Corp. H. F. Gillespie several times carried messages to advanced points, and Lance-Corp. Hobday established communication with one Biggs and one or two others' un-able to escape in time from the crater, were quickly overpowered by enemy.

Lieut. Myers' Heroism.

In the left-hand crater the com mander of the garrison, Lieut, C. R. Myers, had been wounded during the battalion, a clergyman before the war, afternoon, but was still at his post. The bombardment had left him with The bombardment ble of offering reavenues. Earlscourt. last night. He spoke generally on the partiotism and self-sacrifice of Earlscourt's residents. AT BUSINESS SHOW. The principal feature of the Toronto The principal feature of the Arena Satmans and seized a rifle, only to find that it jammed at the first shot. The rifles of his men, again and again, re-reclaimed from the mud, only fired a went out beyond the parapet of a de-tached post and shot two Germans. Later under heavy fire he succeeded in shot or two before they also jammed. But even those few shots earned two more large high explosive shells which wounded or killed half of the slender garrison. Only five were now left able volunteered to carry messages stance he traveled over half a mile under intense fire, the trip taking two to walk, and two of these were wo ed. Seeing that further resistance Despatch Carriers' Bravery. Pte. J. T. Thompson of Granby, Que. impossible, Lieut. Myers decided to treat. Following his men, he cra away from the crater, pursued by shrapnel and machine gun fire of cnemy. Two more of the men were soon hit, but the party, finding cover in the remains of a disused trench, stayed there until darkness enabled them to regain our trenches. Only man was then unwou

Germans Left Craters. During the bombardment, thru the attack and subsequent retreat, Sergt, H. Bostel had rendered gallant serv-

ice to his officer. A counter-attack was soon prepared, but owing to the larkness of the night and the difficulty of movement it was not launch. d. Instead Major Tait took out a patrol of two officers and a few men in the direction of the craters, somewhat unexpectedly these were reached and found to be unoccupied. The Germans had evidently deemed them untenable, for the crater lips had been flattened out by the bombardment and the interiors present ed nothing but a mass of slimy mud. in which there floated the bodies of many dead. At the approach of dawn Major Tait withdrew his patrol to a point where cover from view was obtained and remained out there all day watching for developments of

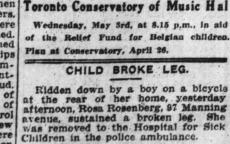
the part of the enemy. At nightfall Lieut. Jackson again went up to the craters with a patrol and searched! the ground for wounded. None was

"THE WAR BEAST" Hall next Monday, May S.



WANTED IN COLLINGWOOD.

Bert Sheppard was arrested by Detective Twigs Saturday afternoon op a warrent issued by the chief of police of Collingwood, where he is wanted on found. A hostile patrol of five was seen, but on observing our men re-treated hurriedly to its trenches. a charge of fraud.







gled and recorded his second stolen base, but Graham died on an infield tap. Witter, in the eighth, saluted McQuillan with a single to short that hit Martin on the nose. Graham dropped McQuillan's peg to catch the runner napping, and Witter pulled up at second. Zimmer-man's sacrifice placed him on third. Dur-gin doubled to left, scoring Witter, and Durgin counted, after stealing third, on Blackburne's error, after fielding Schrei-er's rap. mierman, 3bi Egan, c. .. Totals Toronto-Becker, c.f. Fruesdale, 2b. Brackett, 1.f. A.B. R. H. er's rap. Newark-Cable, 2b. raham, 1b A.B. R. H. Blackburne, s.s. 0. leed, r.f. Vright, 3b. Callahan, c.f. Kelly, c. Herbert, p. Trout, c. McQuillan, p. Milan, 1.f. Witter, r.f. Zimmerman, 3b. Jurgin, 1b. 13 hreier, .s.s. Layden x Lyons xx Birmingham xxx

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ROCHESTER ALSO LOST ON SUNDAY

At Rocky Point (International) .-- Pro At Rocks, a point (international), -- Pro-vidence took another game from Roches-ter on Sunday by pounding the visiting pitchers hard and faking advantage of Rochester's misplays, winning by a score of 9 to 2. Score:

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MONTREAL WON ON SUNDAY.

At Baltimore (International) .- Th Al Baltimore (International).—The first Sunday game played in the State of Maryland in a long time was that be-tween the Royals and Orioles, when the Royals won by a score of 9 to 6. Score: Montreal 5 0 0 0 0.0 2 0 2 -9 7 3 Baltimore 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 -6 2 6 Registeries Orders Physics and Med-

Baltimore 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Batteries-Cadore, Prieste and Mad-den; Devinney, Thormahlin and McAvoy.

NEW HURDLE RECORD.

TOS ANGELES, Cal., April 29 .- Fred-

record for in 24 2-2 seconds in a sunc-bition race. The previous re-1908, and equalled last year by Kelley. established in

to 6. Score:

Batteries-Bagby, Mitchell and O'Neill; ames, Boland, McTigue, Bochler, Erick-James, Boland, McTigue, Boehl

At St. Louis (American).—Hard hitting and errors by their opponents enabled Chicago to win from St. Louis on Sun-day, 6 to 2. Score: R. H. E.
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Major Leagues.

Batteries-Scott and Schalk; Groom, Park and Hartley.

At Cincinnati. (National) .- Cincinnati At Cincinnati. (National).—Cincinnati won out in the ninth inning on Sunday, defeating Pittsburg & to 7. In the ninth inning Pittsburg was one run to the good and Harmon was sent to the mound. A hit, a sacrifice and a double was made off him, and he was replaced by Miller, who gave two bases on balls, when he was re-placed by Jacobs. Groh got a hit off him which brought in the winning run. Score: R. H. E: Pittsburg 000,4.10002-Clincinnati 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 2-7 11 3 Batteries-Kantlehner, Cooper, Har-mon, Miller, Jacobs and Wilson; Moseley, McKenery, Schneider and Clarke. 2 6 24 15

Chicago-St. Louis (National)-Rain.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

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The 170th baseball team excelled themselves in their game at Dufferin Park when they defeated the fast 126th team o the tune of 10 to 4. The batteries:

Burne. Callahan. Double-play-Herbert to Turnesdale to Graham. Hissorf Horving Structures of McGuillan, 1 in Junnas, Struckout-By Pieh 1, by McGuillan, 1 in Junnas, Struckout-By McGuillan, 1 in Junnas, Junnashi Junnas

St. Michael's College team defeated Eatonias of the Don Valley League Sat-urday afternoon by 7 to 5. The feature of the same was the allround playing

The Hunters Race At Detfoit (American), Jennings used six pitchers and four pinch hitters in Sunday, but Detroit lost to Cleveland, 12 At Rockaway Beach For Good Purses NEW YORK, April 30 .-- A. Ludlow Kramer watched his colors flutter to victory in three events at the opening meet-

ing of the racing season at the Rockaway Hunt Club, in Hewlett Park, Long Island, yesterday afternoon. Cloud, that stalwart son of Albert-Scotch Lassie, which was the most consistent of winners at last year's hunt meeting, won the south

Shore Flate in impressive fashion. Cul-vert and Doublet were the other horses from Mr. Kramer's stable which flashed first over the line.

first over the line.
FIRS TRACE—The Albro Farm Cup, for 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$350, value to winner, \$175 and cup:
1. Culvert, aged, 165 (J. Tucker).
2. Pay Streak, aged, 163 (H. Tucker).
3. Oweryonda II., 5, 150 (F. Alpers).
Zorah also ran. Start fair. Won galloping. Winner, b.g. by Bridgewater—Black Wings. Owned by A. L. Kramer.
Trained by J. Tucker.
SECOND RACE—For registered hunters.
ers. purse \$350. value to winner, \$275 and

ers, purse \$350, value to winner, \$275 and cup, about 312 miles, over posts and rafis: 1. Toreador, aged, 172 (E. Tucker). 2. Miss Meadows, aged, 165 (S. Martin). 3. The Limit, aged, 166 (T. Kennedy). Oxygen, Nina and Banco also ran, Start good, Won galloping, Winner, b.g., by Beau Gallant-Carmen. Owned by F. P. Keene, Trained by J. Hast-ings.

ings. THIRD RACE—The Hewlett Park Plate, for registered hunters, purse \$400, value to winner, \$200 and plate. About 2½ miles, over brush course. I. M. J. Shannon, aged, 164 (C. Bra-

bazon).
2. Webb Carter, aged, 167 (T. Wright).
3. Courieur de Bois, 147 (A. Humph-

b. Courieur de Bois, 147 (A. Humpn-rey).
 Fattaula also ran. Start good. Won easily. Winner, blk.g., by Ruskin II.--Replica. Owned by M. L. Schwartz. Trained by J. Hastings.
 FOURTH RACE-South Shore Plate, for 4-year-olds and upward which had started twice in a steeplechase in 1215-16, purse \$400, value to winner, \$200 and cup. About one mile on flat:

16. purse \$400, value to winner, \$200 and cup. About one mile on flat:

Cloud, aged, 165 (J. Tucker).
Alma, aged, 161 (T. Wright).
Amans, 4, 149 (C. Brabazon).
Texas Star and Eadbald also ran.

Start fair. Won easily. Winner, br.g., by Albert-Scotch Lassie. Owned by A. L. Kramer: Trained by J. Tucker.

FIFTH RACE-The Cedarhurst Cup. handicap steepic hase for 4-year-olds and upward, purse \$400, value to winner, \$200 upward, purse \$400, value to winner, and cup. About 2 miles, over the h brus

1. Dixon Park, aged, 137 (H. Williams). Dixon Park, aged, 137 (H. Williams).
 Creat Hue, 4, 140 (W. Keating).
 Ben Wyyls, 6, 148 (P. Kelleher). Abdon, Overseer, Fashion Wing and Belle of Bryn Mawr also ran. Start good. Won handliy, Winner, b.g., by Kenloch Park-Baby Dixon, Owned by J. Flanagan. Trained by S. Veitch. SIXTH RACE-The dash, for 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$350, value to winner, \$175 and plate. About 6 fur-longs:

winner, \$175 and plate. About 6 fur-longs;
1. Doublet, 4, 151 (f. Tucker).
2. Chester Krum, 5, 165 (J. Flanagan).
3. Jim Hanson, aged: 150 (H. Tucker).
May Pecnir, Carrer Bell and Balder also ran. Start good. Won eased up.
Winner, br.g., by Dizguize-Fairy Slip-per. Owned by A. L. Kramer. Trained by J. Tucker.

FIGHT PICTURES TONIGHT.

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RECORD PRICE FOR CHEESE. BEJALEVII.LL. Ont. April 30-scype. vesterday, 555 boxes of cheese were offer-ed for sale and sold at 19 cents, a record price, Define the submark for the winners. Score heas the bout between the world's two is all age to the sole of the coming reach in all departments is all age to the sole of the

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 30.-Honors were won by the Naval Academy and the University of Pennsylvania on the water his afternoon, the midshipmen leading this afternoon, the midshipmen leading in the race between the Fenn, varsity and the Academy first crew, while the junior and freshmen crews of the visitors were the victors over the Academy sec-ond and fourth class eights, but the 21s-tinct feature of the afternoon was that the junior crew of Penn, and the second crew of Annapolis went over the course if far better time than the representa-tive erews, and both coaches. Glendon and Wright, two of the most experienced mentors in college rowing, picked the wrong crews to row the main race. In fact, the race between the junior crew of the University of Pennsylvania and the second crew of the Naval Acad-emy was by far the finest contest of the afternoon. It was nose to mose for more an half the course, and a gallant strugthan half the course; and a gallant strig-gle at the finish resulted in a Penn vic-tory by half a boat length. The time of the winner was 6 minutes and 21 seconds, which was 59 seconds better, than the time of the winner of the main race for the same distance, and under conditions which put it under no comparative dis-advantage. The Naval Academy, second crew was nearly as good, and its time was 6 minutes 22 4-5 seconds. All the faces were over the Sentry distance of

Crews Beat Academy Second

and Fourth Eights.

was 6 minutes 23 4-5 seconds. All the races were over the Sentry distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. The race which offered the greatest in-terest o fthe day was second as regards time and the representative crews were last to put their oars in the water. They held well together until half of the course had been covered, and then the Naxy boat began to work to the front too be I held well together until half of the course had been covered, and then the Nary boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, loot by boat began to work to the front, lass eight and the Pennsylvania freshmen. There was some advantage in which was not apparent in any of the course half of the course had been to to at a time only. It was a steady increase, however, and as the boats crossed the finishing line Pennsylvania, the water was somoth as a bright and a hait. And the finishing line Pennsylvania, the water was some advantage from both scrosse due to allow the club trainer to see to hear conditioning. The water was some and was be bracing there was a slight advantage from both wind and tide. Craft of all kind ined all kinds of encourse mit from the ourse, suff, of all kind inde all kinds of encourse and the near encourse and the ourse, which are used gives the bear of the second crew ince will be accurated by a be bracing there was subjet to a laking been as its Kauff. Mike is the same bad by a length and the decers of all kind ined the create of all kind ined and the create advantage from both wind and tide. Craft of all kind ined all kinds of encoursed great enthusiasm. The first Navy crew had some bad luck, several of the same relationes having been at a from the squad thru official action. The square of the second crew in the institute iset, bow. Witneman, 2 Goth and the

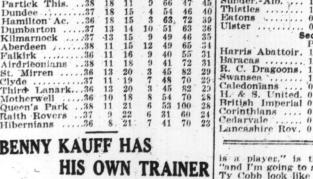
Chickering, 7, Ross, science, Land, Junior swain. University of Pennsylvania, Junior crew: Schmidtheiser, bow; Bretinger, 2; F. Geiss, 3; Tilden, 4; Glans, 5; Madeirs, 6; Littleton, 7; Brayton, stroke; Jack,

6; Littleton, 7; Brayton, Stroke, Jack, coxswain. University of Pennsylvania, freshmen crew: Massey, bow: Headley, 2; Newton, 3; Ferauld, 4; Turner, 5; Hinkley, 6; Wil-son, 7; Little, stroke; Pollard, coxswain, Naval Academy, first crew: Earle, bow; Alvis, 2; Klein, 3; Kercher, 4; Clarke, 5; McReynolds, 6; Lawyer, 7; Vytlacil, stroke; Fleming, coxswain. Naval Academy, second crew: Hutch-ins, bow; Buckhalter, 2; Schraeder, 3; Cecil, 4; Need, 5; Rogers, 6; Fowler, 7;

ins, bow: Buckhalter, 2: Schraeder, 3: Cecil, 4: Need, 5: Rogers, 6: Fowler, 7: Holcombe, stroke: Thornton, coxswain, Naval Academy, fourth class crew: Haines, bow: Olds, 2: Marsh, 3: Hicks, 4: Barrett, 5: Stevens, 6: Netling, 7: Mur-ray, stroke; Griswold, coxswain.

BUFFS ELECT OFFICERS.

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is a player," is the way Mike puts it, "and I'm going to see to it that he makes. Ty Cobb look like a bush leaguer, as he claims he will before the season is thru. Hasn't he done so up to date? Just look at the batting averages."



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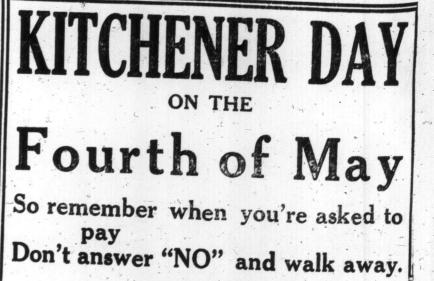
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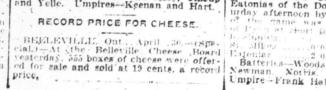
Boxing Bout Held at Madison Square Gardens, New York. GAYETY THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK

Proceeds to 208th O.S. Battalion.





CITIZENS' RECRUITING LEAGUE



FEATURE RACE CLOSING

DAY TO SLUMBER

Great Crowd Attends Get-Away

of Most Successful Meeting

at Havre de Grace.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 30.—A record crowd cheered Slimber II. J. O. Taibott's five-year-old son of Hamburg-Forge. when he won the Susquehanna Hendicap thi safternoon at Havre de Grace over the mile and 70 yard route. It was the closing day of the most successful meet-ing ever held at the track, and the sport was of a high order. Summaries: HAVRE DE GRACE, April 29.—The races here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, 6 furions: 1. Maxim Choice, 115 (Troxier), §8.70,

urlongs: Maxim Choice, 115 (Troxler), \$8.70,

Slumber II., 120 (J. McTaggart), \$3,

\$6, \$4. 2. Lady London, 110 (Haynes), \$4.90,

Paymaster

The World's Selections

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LEXINGTON.

SECOND RACE-No selections. THIRD RACE-Bank, Conning

lue Cap. SIXTH RACE-Lena Misha,

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FOURTH RACE-George Smith, Dr.

FIFTH RACE-Julia L., Lady Always,

Baggage, Jerry. SEVENTH RACE—Olga Star, Sur passing, Fly Home.

Today's Entries

AT LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON, April 29.-The entrie

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THE TORONTO WORLD

Pierce Stock Farm at Mt. Brydges BATTERY TEAM WINS Can Show Great Array of Trotters

FIRST RACE -No selections. SECOND RACE-Hibler, Lysander, Sun King. THIRD RACE-Top o' the Morning, Princo Henry, Greenwood, FOURTH RACE-Manokin, Dr. Nel-son, Ophelia W. FIFTH RACE-The Masguerader, Ina Kay, King Worth. SIXTH RACE-Videt, Autumn, Coun-SEVENTH RACE-Marianao, Casco,

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feated The Angelus, 2.10%, and eight others. At Kalamazoo he was separately timed in 2.08% and then he was refired to the stud by Mr. Pierce. Today he is in the pink of condition. His son, Vanko, 2.06%, obtained the fastest record of any geiding on the Grand Circuit last year. There were only two other green trotters who got records better than 2.10. They were Mary Putney, 2.05%, and Peter Mac, 2.03%. Vanko was a green trotter when he came into the hands of Mr. Elerce, and he developed him into a world-beater. He sold him last fail to Tommy Murphy of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for \$5000. He has been entered in all the big stakes on the Grand Circuit this year. Toneko, 2.11%, another colt of Unco's,

up;
1. Slumber II., 120 (J. McTaggart), \$3, \$2.20 and out.
2. Wooden Shoes. 103 (McCahey), \$6.40, out.
3. King Neptune, 108 (Metcalf), out.
Time 1.43 4-5. Sir Edgar also ran.
FIFTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
1. Little England, 105 (McCahey), \$6.10, \$3.60 and \$3.10.
3. Harry Lauder, 112 (Metcalf), \$3.60 and \$3.20.
3. Pardner, 108 (Keogh), \$4.20.
Time 1.46 1-5. Mr. Mack, Peacock, Tameriane and O'Sullivan also ran.
SIXTH RACE-Three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:
1. Devinge 140 (Kelsiv) \$4, \$70. furlongs: 1. Recluse, 110 (Kelsay), \$4, \$3.70, \$3.30, 2. Galeswinthe, 100 (Anderson), \$6.20,

George Smith....108 FIFTH RACE_Ashland Oaks, three-year-old fillies, one mile: Southern League.112 Louise Stone ...117 Rapids......117 Lady Always ...117 Beflita......117 ZJulia L....117 xMoinen Star...117 Gypsy Blair...117 xMary Estelle...117 Bauty Shop ...117 Poppee......117 Blue Cap117 Deliver...... 3. Galeswintne, 100 (Anderson), \$6.20, \$4.20,
5. Tze Lsi, 100 (Parrington), \$10.30, Time 1.08. Semper Stalwart, Good Counsel, King Tuscan, Shrapnel, Molly **6. also ran**.
SEVENTH RACE-Four year olds and up mile and 70 yards.
1. Monocacy, 104 (Parrington), \$7.50, \$4.60, \$3.10.
Scorphen, 109 (LaZerty), \$5.40, \$3.20.

Lexington Results

BUT GOSH-BLINK IT, MA \$10,000 IS A LOT O' MONEY T' BE TAKIN' CHANCES WITH IN A THING LIKE

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BASKETBALL TITLE

Forty-Seventh Beat Forty-Ninth

in Tournament Final at Central Y. M. C. A.

-Second Half.--Henderson, who took Gauit's place in centre, started scoring for the 47th, and Dodson added two more points. They were playing too fast a combination for the 49th and had the game well in hand. Final score, 31-7 for 47th. -First Game.--134th team (12): Cleal, Kyles, Black, Ballantyne and Lapetina. 47th: Philpott (40), Jeffrey, Gauit, Dodson, Cooke, Henderson, Smith. -Second Game.--204th Battery: Davis, capt. (16), Lat-

capt. (16), Latcapt. (21), Rex,

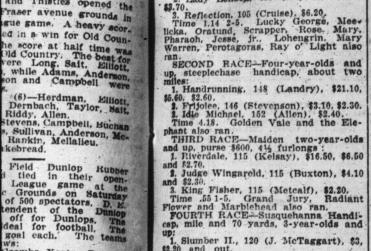
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Making Money From the Soil





\$3.70

Field Dunlop Rubber tied in their open-League game at the c Grounds on Saturday of 500 spectators. D. E. tendent of the Dunlops off for Dunlops, The deal for football. The goal each. The teams ws: wis: Coombs, Yeats, Douglas, Coombs, Yeats, Douglas, Coombs, Yeats, Douglas, Coombs, Art Barron, Albert pe, Champ and Cossey, --Wilcox, Turney, Wilson n. McDonald, Burbridge, umond, Walker and W,

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LEXINGTON. April 29.-The races here today resulted as follows:

FOURTH RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and up. 11-16 miles: Jack O'Dowd.....98 The Grader108 Bayberry Candle.106 Dr. Carmen ...109 Commo Nada ..113 George Smith.....108

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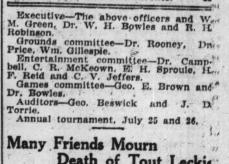
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| otion Pictures J-MOTAN at Madison Square New York. THEATRE IS WEEK Sth O.S. Battalion. mance, 12 o'elock noon lees, 25 and 50 Cents. | referee's decision over Joe Flynn of Den- ver at the end of a fifteen-round contest here last night. The one-time champion led in every round. That Son-in | Shepherdess | | in the last budget, which was introduced by the chancellor of the exchequer at the beginning of this month. The tax will | toria street, phone Main 726; executive committee, C. E. Brown, J. S. Anderson, C. H. Kelk and Dr. Rolph. Following were elected skips for the season: Messrs. Brown, Cooper, Copp, Galley, Armitage, Karn, Gemmell, Geale, Hachborn, Cringan, Kelk, Moshier, Me- Intosh, Philip, Pearson, Rice, Rowan, Dr. Rolph, Shaw, W. G. Scott, Tobin, Weir, Rolph, Shaw, W. G. Scott, Tobin, Weir, Wellington, F. E. Kerr, Payne, Sykes. All "communications regarding games should be sent to Mr. Rice, 60 Victoria street |





Death of lout Leckie HAMILTON, Apiil 22.—Many an ath-lete has been killed doing duly for his country, and sportsmen the world over have mourned the loss of all, but Hamil to and Toronto sportsmen will mourn the death of Norman (Tout) Leckie, whi was amounced in this morning's de-spatches as being killed in action, more than anyone else. The news of the death of Tout was received by his father this morning, and it came as a severe shock for during his stay in this city, which was a lengthy one, he had taken pair is for during his stay in this city which was a lengthy one, he had taken pair is for during his stay in the death of the death of be not only is sood, clean sportsman, but one of the best men that ever donned a footbal wit. In the year 1912, when the Alerti won the Canadian football championship in that year he was picked by every sport writer in Canada as the greatest of all half-backs. The following year the played with the Arges of Toronto, and also showed up well. Last season in would have played with the Tigers, but when the call for recruits came he en also dhowed up well. The taken of had been in active service in France for some time.



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T. & D. F.A.—THE MONTHLY meeting of delegates will be held in Fred Vic-tor Mission tonight at 8 o'clock. Lan-tern slides and entertainment after-wards.

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ville Lawn Bowling Club, held at the Public Library Building, there was a large attendance, notwithstanding sev-eral members having enlisted. The club is in a good financial position, having a surplus of \$141 on general account, and \$49.86 on tournament account. The offi-cers elected were: Hon. president-J. E. Smith. President-E. C. Clark. Vice-president-J. D. McMillan. Secretary-A. D. McKittrick. Assistant secretary-Geo. E. Brown. Treasurer-A. A. Hughson. For the special allments of men. Urin. ary and Bladder troubles. Guaranteed to cure in 5 to 8 days. Price \$3.00 per box. Agency, JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE. 171 King St. E., Teronte.

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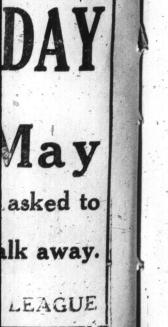
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| basket. Eggplant-\$1.50 per dozen. | WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. | Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports). | yesterday, brought to this city by De- | T. T.TVPPPI | tered charges or mortgages (which will be produced at the time of sale) there | BUY Murray Mine Coal now. \$7.50 per | |
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| Lettuce-Leaf, 25c to 35c per dozen; | WINNIPEG, April 29.—Wheat ad- vanced for the week 3% to 6c on the local grain exchange, the big advance | No. 2 C.W., 52c. No. 3 C.W., 50c. Extra No. 1 feed, 50c. | tective A. Reburn, of the provincial criminal investigation department of Ontario, and County Constable A. | May 5 Scandinavian May 6 | be produced at the time of sale) there will be offered for sale by public auction at the auction rooms of Walter Ward Price, No. 30 Adelaide Street Ward | ton. Jacques. Davy Co. Main 951. 13 | 6 12- |
| Mushrooms-\$2 to \$2.25 per six-quart | being on October. | No. 1 feed, 49c. American Corn (Track, Toronto). No. 3 yellow, 86c. | Wilson, of Tweed, having been arrest- ed on a charge of shooting cattle. | June 9 Scandinevian June 24 | at the auction rooms of Walter Ward Price, No. 30 Adeialde Street East, in the City of Toronto, on Wednesday, the 17th day of May, 1918, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following valuable property in the City of Toronto, in separate parcels as bacained to the second | Musical Instruments | 1 |
| Onions-Canadian, \$2 to \$2 25 per 75 | bull flurry, which carried May to 1%c | Canadian Corn (Track, Toronto). | last July in the township of Mont | Corinthian May 9 | property in the City of Toronto, in separate parcels as become and | BAND INSTRUMENTS, practical repair- ing. George Ready, 147 Victoria. ed?tt | - |
| case; Texas Bermudas, yellow, \$2.50 per grate; white, \$2.50 to \$2 75 mer | October 11/2 up. There was no special reason beyond possibly a few shorts icovering. | Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside). | eagle, in the northern part of this county. | May 7 Carthaginian May 24 | Parcel No. 1Being parts of lots Nos. | Provide | |
| grate; white, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per crate; green, 10c to 20c per dozen bunches; large shallots, 50c per dozen bunches. | May oats were ic lower, while July was unchanged and October 1/2c up. Bar- | No. 3 white, 45c to 46c, Commercial, 44c to 45c. Ontario Wheat (According to Freights | Mr. H. A. Jaikins, of the above township, reported that some of his | | Titles Office Toronto han M. 368, Land | DANCING, all branches & T emitte | |
| Paraning for to ore bunches. | ley was %c higher. Flax was 2%c to 3%c higher. | No. 1 commercial, \$1.02 to \$1.04. | was investigated by Detective Reburn | May 4 Missanabie May 17 | on said avenue of 18 feet and three-quar- ter inch, more or less, by a depth of about 120 feet, on which lands are said to be erected house known as No. 70 Jackman Avenue | DANCING, all branches. S. T. Smith's private school. Telephone for pros- pectus, Gerrard 3587. | |
| Peas-Green, \$4.50 per bag. Potatoes-New Brunswick Delawares, .90 to \$1.95 per bag: Ontarios \$1.95 | CHICAGO GRAIN. | No. 2 commercial, \$1 to \$1.02. No. 3 commercial, 97c to 99c. | with the result that Sanford was ar- | June 16 Metagama July 1 | to be erected house known as No. 70 Jackman Avenue. | | |
| .90 to \$1.95 per bag; Ontarios, \$1.75 \$1.80 per bag; Cobbler seed potatoes, to \$2.25 per bag. | J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report Chicago Grain Ex- | Feed wheat, 86c to 88c, Peas (According to Freights Outside), No. 2, \$1.60. | mitted to the county jail until his trial takes place. | For Rates, Reservations, Etc., apply Local Agents, or ALLAN LINE. | Jackman Avenue. Parcel No. 2-Being parts of lots Nos. 153 and 154, on the west side of Jack- man Avenue, according to said plan M. | Marriage Licenses | |
| Potatoes-New, \$10 per bbl., \$2.25 per | change fluctuations as follows: Prev. | According to sample \$1 20 to \$1 50 | MANY ENTERTAINT | 95 King St. W., Toronto. | 368, having a frontage on weld plan ML. | The street, wedding | |
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| mper. Wholesale Fish. | July 76% 77 76% 77 76% Sept 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% | ssc. | to entertain the members of the Ad Club and their wives Saturday night. | General Agent, TOBONTO. | to run with interest at 7 per cent, per annum, payable half yearly. | DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist-Private Dis- eases. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 31 Queen street East. ed | |
| -Fresh Caught | May 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% | Manitoba Flour (Toronto). First patents, in jute bags, \$6.50. Second patents, in jute bags, \$6. | The list included: Mrs. Gourlay Mac- Kenzie, Baby Mae, Miss Reta Crooks, | | Terms: Ten per cent, of the purchase | DE DEAN CONTRACTOR | |
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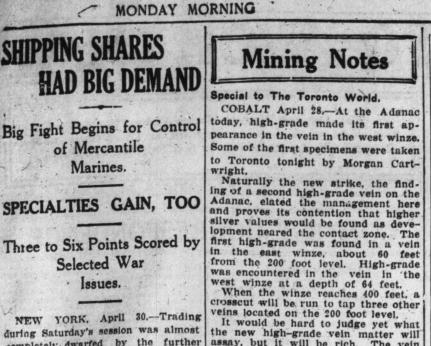
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tent as to convey the impression of a contest for control, despite recent un-official statements to the effect that new and important interests are al-ready dominant. It is not improb-oble that to-day's upturn presages an entered and the solution of the to-day's upturn presages an entered and the solution of the to-day's upturn presages an entered and the to-day's upturn presages and the to-day's upturn presages

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Industrial Alcohol, the Motors, Pet-roleums and American Locomotive. In these and similar issues extreme gains of three to almost six points were scored and largely retained. Rails and other standard stocks do. preferred Canada Cement com..... Rails and other standard stocks of the pumps today, were a disappointment to those who c. its possibilities.

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Statistics Show Reasons for the Advance in Silver

Delving into statistics as to silver supplies has revealed the fact that London is unusually scarce of the white metal. The Bank of Eng-iand, which normally carries about \$5,000,000 in silver coin and bullion, is now holding only about \$750,000. while the amount warehoused in the English metropolis, which is generally equal to that carried by the bank, is down to about \$300,000. These figures in themselves are suf-ficient to supply a reason for the rising price of silver, but when is added to this the urgent demand of many other countries, some idea of the future value of the metal may be suggested. On Saturday the vernight advance was 21-8 cents an ounce, the highest jump yet made in one day, and which brought the quotation up to 73½ cents an ounce. Seventy-five cent silver within a week is now assured, and speculators in the metal are talking at least \$1 an ounce before there is any relief a mild boom in the metal shares. The coppers have made fortunes for those who sensed the situation in the red metal, and many of these of a grand culmination in the gold shares. Saturday witnessed some sister now transferring their attention to the silver stocks with the idea of a grand culmination in the gold shares. Saturday witnessed some sisters. Timiskaming 5 points, Trethewey and Adanac 4 points, Coniagas 25 points. Timiskaming 5 points, Trethewey and Adanac 4 points, Cham-movements were conspicuous, but insignificant when the movements in coppers are looked at. Local wires with American Lake 3 points. The propers are looked at. Local wires with American titles were congested with orders, and a large part of the business could not be filled. The propers are looked part of the business could not be filled. The propers are looked part of the business could not be filled. The propers are looked part of the business could not be filled. The propers are looked part of the business could not be filled. The propers are looked part of the business could not be filled. The propers are looked part of the business could not b incoming week promises to produce a business that will tax the abinity of bankers to keep pace with.

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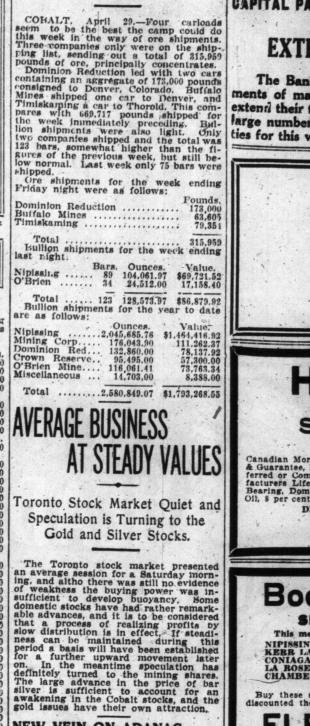
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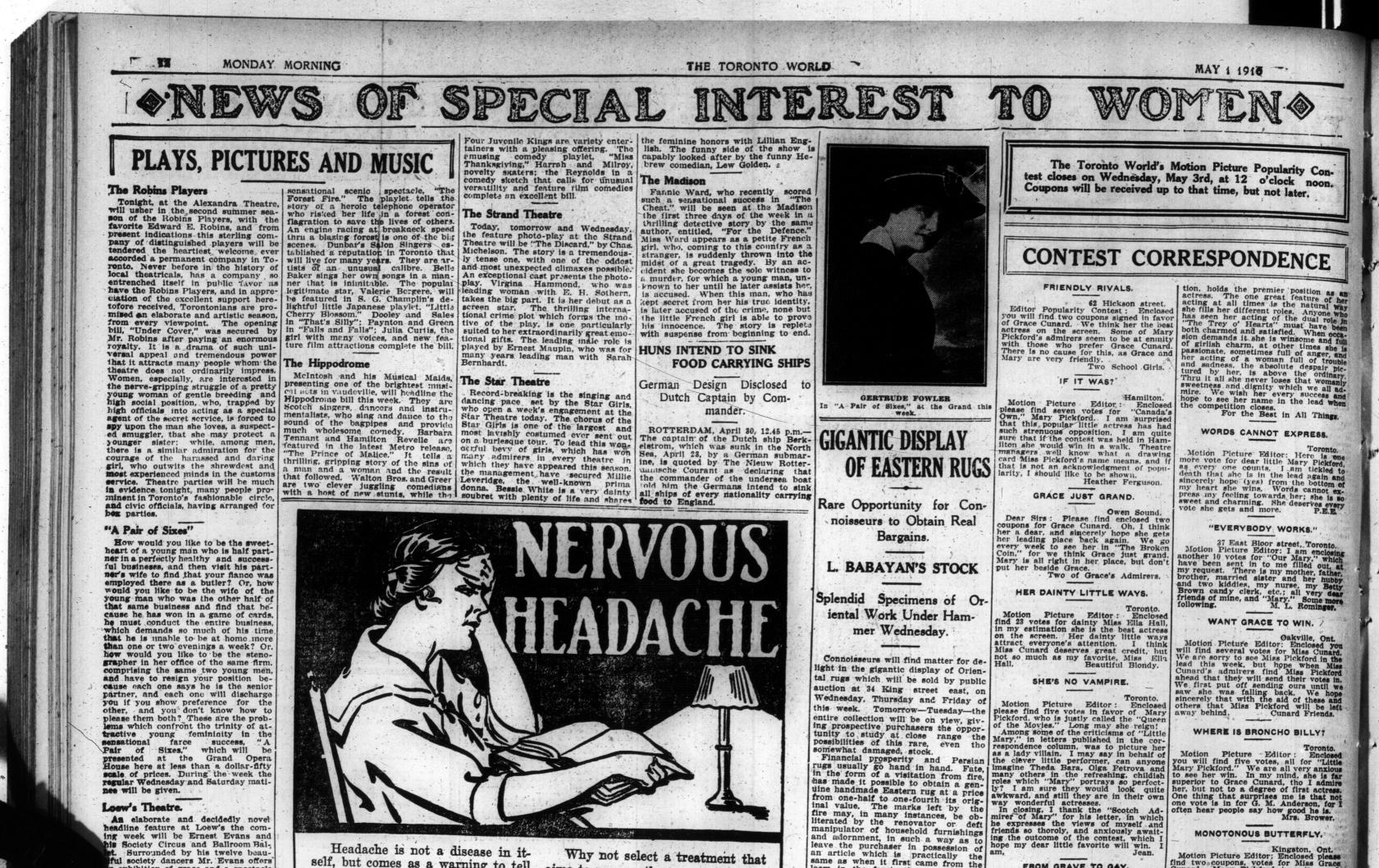
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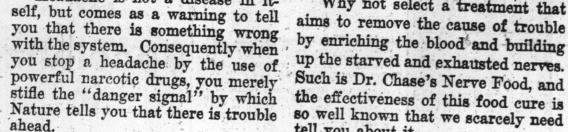
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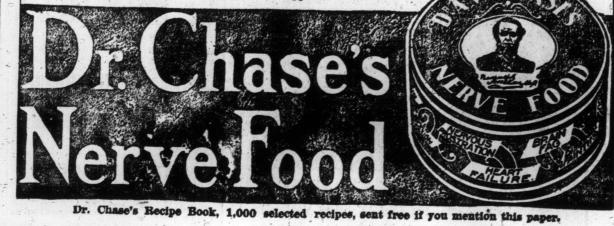
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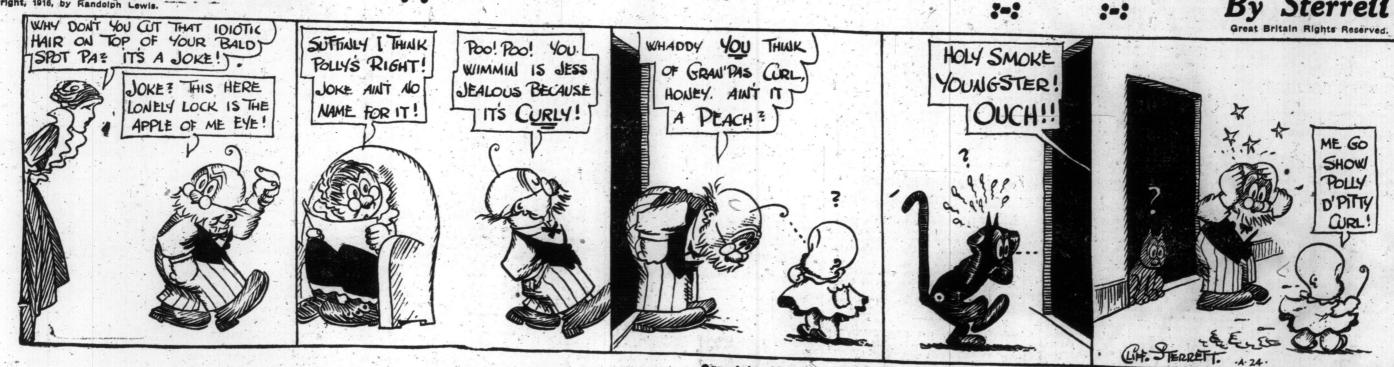


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As long as we used a hotbed frame f boards we had to replace it every ew seasons, so we built one 16 fee

long of concrete. The walls are four inches thick. We not only get better

thriftier plants, but we can grow plants right out to the extreme edge of the frame. With board walls the

of the frame. With board walls the edges always dried out and plants were not so thrifty. Then the concrets frame holds the temperature much more evenly and holds moisture be-

neath the glass frames much better. I was built at a cost of \$3, or little mor

than the price of plank, and it will last as long as we shall need a hotbed -George W. Brown, Hancock Co., O.

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invitations.

pound apples. pound breadcrumbs.

METHOD

Stew the apples with half of the sugar

Stew the apples with half of the sugar until they are pulpy and soft; chop the suet very finely and mix with the breadcrumbs, add the rest of the sugar and the grated lemon rind. Grease a small cake the and line with breadcrumbs, then put a layer of the sumb end suct myture at the bottom the crumb and suct mixture at the bottom, followed by a layer of the apple and so on until the tin is filled, the last layer being of breadcrumbs. Put a few small pieces of butter on top and bake for 30 minutes. Turn out and serve with cream.



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