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RITISH troops at St. Eloi recaptured the lone crater which the Germans carried in their offensive the other day and pushing **D** Germans carried in their offensive the other day and pushing on they took German trenches behind it and running south-west from it. Thus the Germans held this ground with too feeble a grip to stay there long. Artillery was active on the British front yesterday about Laboiselle, Angres, Vierstraat, St. Eloi and Ypres and miners were active about Laboiselle, Roclincourt and Givenchy. D

mans being on the offensive and being determined to advance at all ment for the purchase, subject to a vote of the property owners, were handled and the series of the property owners, were handled and the meantime in the Caillette wood. Attacks were haunched, or attempted in three inconvintences borne by a suffering community. Sir William Meredith, were he available, could soon tell these various bodies how the thing could be worked out. We imagine he could france entered the ware to show how big a man he was in setting public grievances, and if he may of the for the Douaumont position. All these attempts of the king could be worked out. We imagine he could france entered the work of the state that would be there is a legislative remedy, but that it must come from the over of the over one wince and in front of the Douaumont position. All these attempts of the king there is a legislative remedy, but that it must come from the inconvisions and that happeneits that would be taken until the first of next year? and in the meantime in the caillette wood. Attacks were haunched, or attempted in three inconvisions on the southern front of Le Mort Homme-Cumieres, and it he was in setting public grievances, and it he may the the statement is a legislative remedy, but that it must come from the over of the bould and the same he was in setting periate the wrong and that happeneits are solve to do anything but look wises and put the foreing of the French out of the Ver-

The German plan for the forcing of the French out of the Ver-dun positions has nothing new in it. Firstly, in their brutal, direct way, they attempted to hammer in the Verdun salient and take the French defences by assault in an advance down the eastern bank of the Meuse. The assault shot its bolt on the lines Cote du Poivre-Douaumont Ridge-Vaux Ridge. The French batteries on the western bank of the Meuse swept the slopes at Bras and the approaches to Cote du' Poivre so that the Germans were unable to turn the French right by the river road. They also failed to pierce the French centre at Douaumont. Secondly, they began an advance from the north on the French positions on the western bank of the Meuse, but they were held up by Le Mort Homme and Cumieres. Thirdly, they attacked the left flank of the French and have driven a wedge into the French lines so that the Mort Homme-Cumieres position also extends into the German lines as a large salient.

The military problem that the Germans now have to solve is the reducing of this Le Mort Homme-Cumieres salient. This is the way they have set about it... They directed their main attacks yesterday against the neck of it, in order to reduce its breadth and to cut off the French forces who are defending the hill and ridge, or, failing in this, to compel the French com-mander to evacuate the hill and ridge to save the men from being cut off. But the French generals, who have cool heads and iron nerves, refuse to be flustered or to betray their designs. Whether they will launch a counter-mensive against the German wedge that has been thrust into their lines or withdraw to their main position on the Charny Ridge, the future alone will tell.

* * * French aeroplanes have been active against the Fokker machines, two

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 5 and 6).

The premier, in proposing the toast, "Our Guests," referred to Von Beth-mann-Hollwey's claim to readiness on

Furious was the battle in the Verdun region yesterday, the Ger-mans being on the offensive and being determined to advance at all costs, but their ferocious attacks could not move the French lines anywhere on the whole of the front Le Mort Hermen Currier Currick and the only relief in sight must come from the gov-mans being on the offensive and being determined to advance at all costs, but their ferocious attacks could not move the French lines

feated." Not War of Extermination. Reiterating that the allies were only prepared for peace on the terms of his declaration of November, 1914. Mr. Asquith proceeded: "The chancellor first misquotes my language, then proceeds to distort its obvious meaning and intention. Great Britain and France entered the war, not to strancle Germany or wipe her

ed or swayed by the overmastering We again impiore Mayor Church to really try and grasp this subject and dictation of a government controlled by a military caste. That is what We again implore Mayor Church to really try and grasp this subject and to get the members of the legislature together and get his eminent counsel to advise him and then go to the Hon. Mr. Hearst and Sir Adam Becks and see what can be done. Least of all should they trust to law; they have had a bellyful of law for some years and only got law costs in return. In the meantime we ask why is Sir Adam Beck? Why is Hon. Mr. Hearst? Why are the twelve Toronto members of the legislature? Why are Mayor Church, the controllers and the city council? Why the Hydro Commission? (Continued on Page 7, Column 1).

Why the Hydro Commission? Why the Railway and Municipal Board?

British League Formed to Press Why all the lawyers and those who are camping on the job and why are Again for Change of City's hey all doing nothing? If the legislature of Ontario showed half the diligence in curing the wro

If the legislature of Ontario showed half the diligence in curing the wrongs inflicted on Toronto by a former legislature that they have in the abolish-the-bar proposal they might gain equal reputation. But apparently it is much easier to deal with moral reforms instead of handling every-day, substantial grievances in the lives of the citizens. And that makes us ask another question: Why is Newton Wesley Rowell leader of the opposition? He has had a splendid opportunity now for some years to put the government on the bunk—if he took up the question now be-fore us with a perseverance equal to that shown by him in regard to the definit fore us with a perseverance equal to that shown by him in regard to the drink

evil. And the city newspapers are all silent on the job; they are busy chasing will o-the-wisps and other false leads. If Mr. Rowell wants to make a hero of himself and really serve the public, let him read The World articles over and read them in the legislature and call on Mr. Hearst to explain why he is and why his commissions are; and why Sir Adam Beck; and why are the twelve

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That will be the kind of a platform to get on if he wants to put the Hearst Government out of business in short order. Take up the rights of the people of the City of Toronto in regard to their transportation and let him tell the government and legislature how he would give them relief if he was in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. But if he does not want to get in power. W. G. Cleghorn and Cel. W. M. O. Lochead.
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Determine the opposition if it is not to fight the people's battles.

New Lines Established Southwest

pecial Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, April 10.--The mine cra-

ter which the Germans got into at St.

ter which the Germans got into at St. Eloi in the attack the other day did not remain long in their possession, for the British troops attacked the enemy in this position last night and carried it, besides sweeping beyond it and seizing German trenches running southwest from the crater, as reported by the British war office tonight. Artillery activity is reported about Laboiselle, Angres, Vierstraat, St. Eloi and Ypres today and mining activity is reported about Laboiselle, Roclin-court and Givenchy.

ARE CREATED IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Tuesday, April 11.—(2 a.m.) —Six new brigadier-generals were cre-ated yesterday—W. J. T. Glasgow, Ger-ald F. Trotter, John L. J. Clarke, C. S. Wilson, Reginald A. Bright and William S. Evans.

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SIX NEW BRIGADIERS

of Old Ones-Guns and Mines Active.

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-(11.40 p.m.)-German submarine larger and speedier than any previously seen, have appeared in the Black Ses, according to the Constantinopic corre-spondent of The Vossische Zeitung (Ber-lin), who asserts that it was one of these that torpedoed the Russian hospital shift Portugal.



Premier Asquith Has Accepted Resignations of Dissatisfied

Members.

CLASH OVER POLICY

They Desired Co-ordination of Air Services in Single Department.

LONDON, April 11, 1.48 a.m.-Premier Asquith has accepted the resignation of the Earl of Derby as cluir-man and Lord Montague as vice-chair-man of the joint naval and military board in control of the aerial service.

board in control of the aerial service. When the resignations of the Earl of Derby and Lord Montague were ten-dered last week it was said that they were dissatisfied with the limited powers of the aerial service board, both desiring the contraination and co-ordination of the air services in a single department. The Earl of Derby accepted the chairmanship of the board in February after the conclu-sion of his campaign to secure enlist-ments for the army. Recently the earl has been severely criticized because of the decision for the early calling of married men to the colors, the married men having contended that they were promised when they attested that all available single men would be called up first. LONDON, April 10 .- The Spanish steamer Santanderino is reported to have been sunk by a torpedo, accordup first.

DINEEN'S SWELL HATS.



ing to an announcement made by Lloyds tonight. The same agency says that tho British steamer Margain Abbey, has been sunk and that her crew is aboard Special to The Toronto World. BERLIN, Ont., April 10.-At an enthusiastic meeting tonight it was de-cided to form an organization to be known as the British League to press anew before the private bills commit-tee of the legislature the demand that Lizard bound for Falmouth. No re-power be given to change the name port has been received concerning the of the city. The suggestion was made that members of the 118th Pottelier

assume the attitude of a defeated to a victorious adversary. But we are not defeated; we are not going to be de-

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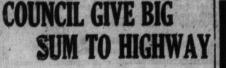
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Hundred Thousand Voted to Help Complete New Road.

ABSOLUTELY THE LAST

Commission Must Assume Extra Cost and Adhere to Lake Shore.

Altho it was thought a short time would be necessary for the city council to decide whether or not a grant of \$100,000 should be made towards the completion of the Toronto-Hamilton highway, according to the board of highway, according to the board of control's recommendation, from 3.80 to 7.45 yesterday the members wrestled with the problem, assisted by George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., dhairman of the commission, who explained the reasons for a further appropriation. At the conclusion of the debate and following a score or more of amend-ments to Controller Foster's motion that the board's recommendation be struck out, one by Ald. Maguire car-ried, providing that the recommendation he adopted with the understanding that the government assume any extra

be adopted with the understanding that the government assume any extra cost to complete the highway beyond the estimated amount of \$20,000, and that the Lake Shore road be followed, provided the municipalities gave the necessary right-of-way without any additional cost to the commission. Practically every member of council spoke on the question and there was much criticism of the commission and its work, so much so that for a while it appeared that the recommendation of the heard would be sent back. A few its work, so much so that for a while it appeared that the recommendation of the board would be sent back. A few members, including Mayor Church and Controller O'Neill, championed the commission, maintaining that it had done all that could be expected under the unusual conditions, brought about by the unemployment situation at the time work on the highway was com-menced. meno

menced. Favored Recommendation. The line-up in favor of the recom-mendation going thru with the addi-tion of Ald. Maguire's amendment was as follows: For: Mayor Church, Controllers O'Neill, Thompson and Cameron; Ald. Nesbitt, McBrien, Gibbons, Beamish, Archibald, Whetter, Graham, Ryding, Maguire, McBride-14. Against: Controller Foster, Ald. with its road work. "There are many reasons why people are not satisfied with the highway but nobody doubts that the commission has acted in good faith. Criticism of the commission has Controller Foster, Ald., Singer, Wagstaff, Ramsden, been made but for the most part it has been unfair."

Plewman, Robbins— Robbins—6. Controller Foster opened the debate by moving that the recommendation be struck out. The matter was of considerable importance, he said, and he was at a loss to understand the inconsistency apparent on the part of the board of control, who first of all agreed to Commissioner Harris' re-commendation of an \$80,000 grant and inside of a week changed it to \$100,-000. "There is no guarantee that \$320,000 will complete the work," he said. "The road is like a patchwork, The agreement made in 1914, ac-cording to Ald. Singer, was a model of indefiniteness, and it should never or indefiniteness, and it should never have been made; it was signed be-cause the council believed that the Ontarlo Government was behind the Toronto - Hamilton roadway. He maintained that the road must be completed as the city could not afford to lose the money they had already

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Ald. Macgregor had fears for the people, who had to pay whatever ad-ditional grant the aldermen decided upon. "The thought uppermost in my mind is what about the poor tax-payor?" he said. "Another \$100,000 will bring the dition contribution the highway was going to cost \$920,-000 and not \$600,000. According to his way of thinking the commission should be censured for not asking the council at that time whether it would will bring the city's contribution to

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WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED (Continued from Page 1).

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being brought down in the Verdun and Woevre regions, and one in the Champagne.

A turning movement is being carried out by the Russian main army in Armenia, which is advancing on Sivas, southwest of Erzerum, Petrograd last night announcing that they have closed in on the enemy in the direction of Diarbeker, by way of the region of the Goinukov Valley. The Turks have way of

ton Institution Will Be Last. BY ORDER OF OTTAWA Have Enough Trained Officers to Meet Needs-Rise in Recruiting. No more artillery courses will be held in Canada after May 13. This order, just decided upon by Ottawa, means that the course now in pro-sress at the Royal School of Artillery, Kingston (which concludes May 1) will be the last. This announcement will be the last. This announcement by the militia department indicates that there are probably enough artil-iery officers trained to fill the needs of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces during the remainder of the war. Since there are a large number of young officers qualified, but not placed with overseas battalions, Gen. Logie has asked authority to have a "com-pany" of officers organized to train as a company. It is probable that they would receive the pay of their rank. The training they would carry on would be more advanced, with a view of selecting the best for over-seas service with the Canadian forces when opportunity arose. when opportunity arose. With Imperial Army. In the event of calls from the Brit-ish war office for young officers they would be available also for service with the imperial army. The fore-going plan would add to the practical importance of the school of instruc-tion. Two hundred and seventy-two re-

Beavers...... 514 camp.

camp. Recruiting in Counties. The matter of recruiting in the counties of this district, after the bat-talions already authorized have been filled up, is being considered by Gen. Logie. As some counties have only a limited number of eligibles to draw upon, it is probable that Ottawa will be asked to grant authority for the formation of "depot battations." These depot units could absorb the quotas of men raised in the various counties. The men could then be sent without delay overseas as drafts. In counties where overseas as drafts. In counties where a considerable number of eligible men were thought to be still available the formation of complete new battalions might be authorized. might be authorized. Must Pass Depot. It has been decided that recruits who are "rejected" by the medical of-ficers at recruiting depots and who are afterwards sent up as "fit for at-testation" by battalion medical ofheers. are not to be attested unless reconsid-cred by medical boards at the depot and accepted by them as fit. An order just issued makes officers commanding units responsible that no troops enter private property while on manoeuvres.

advanced, and he favored Works Com-missioner Harris' \$80,000 recommen-dation, but nothing else. "Nobody is imputing, however, that the commis-sion did not act in good faith, and in speaking of Mr. Gooderham I have only referred to him as representing the commission," he said. **Feared for the People.** Ald. Macgregor had fears for the people, who had to pay whatever ad-ditional grant the aldermen decided upon. "The thought uppermost in my mind is what about the poor tar.

said. "The road is like a patchwork parts completed here and there. There is strong opposition from Hamilton and York County and Toronto and other municipalities along the route are fairly strong in their opposition."

Adhere to Lake Shore.

It seemed to him that the matter Balance 1st January, 1915: should be left over for a while as nobody would suffer very badly by the delay. Referring to the deviation Cash on hand. Eraployment Bureau Canadian Bank of Commerce: in the route he was strongly of the opinion that the one along the Lake Shore road should be adhered to, as he understood that several large fac-

tories were to be erected in which thousands would be employed. housands would be employed. "Have we any guarantee that this ppropriation will be the last request-

ed by the commission?" queried Ald Maguire. At this point Controller O'Neill made the suggestion that Mr. Gooderham should state his case, and any questions by the aldermen could be answered by him:

The chairman of the commission, in opening, said that it would not be necessary to go into the question of why his board was asking the city for an additional grant. He then took up the statements made by Controller Foster and said that it was not until

November, 1914, that the commission had been able to commence operations, with the result that the grading of Bank Interest Lorne Park hills was the only work that could be done. "The commis-sion has no desire to leave the Lake Shore road." he said. "If this council with the knowledge that it will cost about \$30,000 to widen the roadway from the Etobicoke River to the Humber, decides that it ought to be widen-ed we will add that amount to our estimates and say that Toronto is willing to pay."

"Why should it cost this amount?" asked Controller O'Neill, and the answer was that land damages would practically account for the increase. Gave no Guarantee.

When pressed for an answer as to a guarantee that the cost would not be more than \$920,000, Mr. Gooderham

"Why was the \$58,000 for office and mission understood, when it commenc-ed work; that the expenses would be

borne by the department of public works of the province. "My position is this," said Alderman Maguire, "The one statement that has puzzled me is to think that the commission has not taken into considera-

mission has not taken into considera-tion the office and engineering ex-penses. If we did that sort of thing in Toronto we would be held up to ridicule. I move that the commission receive the \$100,000, provided the work done from the Toronto end." Alderman Ball asked Mr. Gooderham if Alderman Maguire's amendment would be acceptable to the commis-

"I don't think it would be possible,

replied the chairman. "There is a great deal of work to be d. he in the municipalities further, along the route." When does the commission antici-

froms not to see the road thru, as it would repay Toronto two-fold. It would also be an example to the Dominion of what could be accomplished in road building, which in Cahada was in its infancy. Even the Dominion Government had experienced trouble

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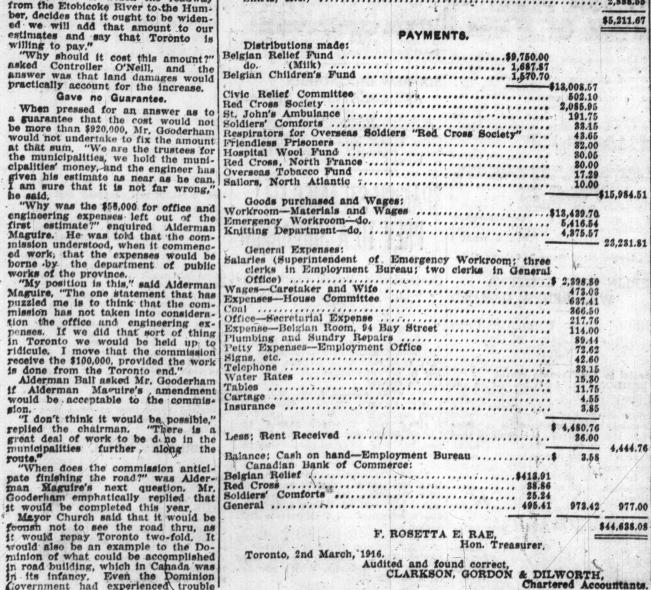
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agree to come in with the extra cost of \$320,000, "The members of the commission are good business men, but they are not acquainted with i road-making, and have had to rely on figures given by engineers and others. The whole thing is a bungle, and be-fore we make another step let us find out just how much the road is going to cost and when it is going to be finished." he said. "I think for the first or second time in my life I am going to vote with Controller Foster." Sought Explanations.

Sought Explanations. Sought Explanations. The alderman sought explanations from Mr. Gooderham regarding the construction of county and township bridges, and the result was a flare-up. "How many township bridges and culverts have you built since the work was commenced?" he asked. "Eighty-eight," replied the chairman of the commission. "How many did you know you would have to build?" - \$2,557.8

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At the conclusion of the debate Mr. Gooderham further explained that 99 per cent. of the Toronto men employed on the highway were sent out by the

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brought up reinforcements in the Bitlis region and attacked the Russians, brought up remisricements in the Biths region and attacked the Russians, who have repulsed several of these offensives. Engagements were also fought by the Russians with large hordes of Kurds, supported by regular Turkish infantry, at the south of Lake Urumiah, in Persia.

On the principal Russian front the floods are still hampering opera-tions, especially for the Germans, who were caught while attempting to improve their living conditions in several sectors and were shelled by the Russian artillery, being forced to discontinue their work. German aero-planes dropped bombs in the Russian lines. Germans who attempted to approach in boats the Russian positions southwest of Pinsk, in the Komora region, were beaten o... by the Russian fire. Advancing thru deep snow, which was scored by many fissures, Russian troops captured an Austrian trench on the lower Stripa and took some prisoners. The Austrians counter-attacked the Russians, and besides being beaten off, they suffered

trench on the lower Stripa and took some prisoners. The Austrians counter-attacked the Russians, and besides being beaten off, they suffered many casualties. Sir Percy Lake, commander of the British forces in Mesopotamia, reported yesterday that the Tigris corps falled in an attempt to burst thru the Turkish lines at Sannaiyat in an attack at dawn Sunday. Floods, which have again commenced to rise in the Tigris, greatly hampcred the opera-tions. As an essential to making progress in attacks against such positions as at Felahie, the enemy must be taken in certain respects by surprise. In this case he just happened to be exact in his calculations. It is also prob-able that the British gunners were short of high explosive shells, and they will have to wait for fresh supplies to arrive. Attacks against such posi-"How many did you know you would have to build?" "This took the wind out of the alarent inter a transmines as samaly appropriate in an attack a dawn sumaly. Fjoods, wi This took the wind out of the alarent inter a sessential to making progress in attack a gainst such posit as at Felahie, the enemy must be taken in certain respects by surprise. This cook the wind out of the first alarent inter a sessential to making progress in attack a gainst such posit as at Felahie, the enemy must be taken in certain respects by surprise. This cook the wind out of the first alarent inter at the transmines are partly for the senter you will have to wait for the busit build 88 more? Is there a member here who will voit a nickel and face the abuse the public will hurd at him for upholding such business methods?" Ald Gibbons wanted the matter left over until the council knew just what the real cost would be while Cost to are acan the wait of the senter left over until the council knew just what the real cost would be while cost travagance at any time provided gual-ity was obtained at the same time, "From the very start the whole business was an absolute bungle," said "This to complete your work up to the letter of the agreement, but do it quick." At the conclusion of the debate Mr geodentam further explained that for conclearent with a greement, but do it quick." At the conclusion of the debate Mr is to complete your work up to the letter of the agreement, but do it quick." At the conclusion of the debate Mr is to conclusion of the debate Mr is gooder many busines of the took the same time, in gooder that the road, which be would be putting in local improvements, necessitating the tear improvements, necessitating will have to wait for fresh supplies to arrive. Attacks against such positions as at Felahie depend for their success partly on mechanical means and are partly hit or miss in their nature. The real misfortune in the business

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(Continued From Page 1;) Tordt near hill 295, north of the Mort Hydrogen of the French war office reported builded everywhere else in their big offensive pulsed everywhere else in their big offensive pulsed everywhere else in their big the Mort Homme. Then French took is afternoon. The Germans were re-pulsed everywhere else in their big the Mort Homme. Then French took is afternoon. The Germans were re-pulsed everywhere else in their big the Mort Homme. Then French took is afternoon. The Germans were sent the Mort Homme. Then French took is afternoon. The German offensive movement the foothills of the Aleuse heights in the the forst German offensive movement is afternoon. The losses suttered by the forst fremen offensive movement is deermans are proved to be heavy by the deerman official from too today man domany the fighting west of the man domany the fighting west of the man domany the fighting west of the man domany file freme were taken auri-ma the withdrawal from Bethincourt. It is the withdrawal from Bethincourt. It is the wood and of four offices were foivre ridge are also claimed, with the taking prisoner of 276 men and several officers in the wood and of four officers in the wood and that another plane teil officers in the wood rench acroplanes were is also an another fell in the Calletter. A despatch from Berlin says: The

is esterday, with 200 officers present. It is being conducted under new regu-lations which require those attending to wear uniforms of scarlet and blue. The new rules also provide that stu-dents must live in the wehool at night. A number of the class rooms have been converted into dormitories.

Beavers' Biggest Day.

The Beavers had a record day yes-terday, when they sent \$2 men up to the recruiting depot. Of this number 36 were accepted, 7 were sent to the hospital for minor defects, and 40 were rejected. Germans Checked in Attempts

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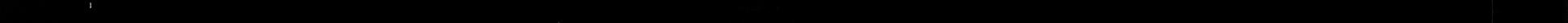
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Toronto to dine cellent luncheon A la carte service Romanelli's Or-p.m. Meet your

Troubles Acidity

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stating experience, ages desired, etc. HAMILTON

gowns in tulle and taffeta

Wednesday, Half-price and Less, \$9.75 D LAIN, check, plaid

and stripe taffeta silk skirts; only two or three in any one style. All the new featuresdrapes, flares, tunics, pockets, shirring, yokes and bodices are shown. All sizes in the lot. Colors. black, navy and fancy plaids in blues, greens, etc. Cannot promise to fill 'phone or mail orders. Specially reduced to half-price and less, for clearance Wednesday at \$9.75. -Third Floor, Centre.

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Pictures, Size 25% x 434, on Small Fostcard, 4 1or 25c, 12 for 60c

12 for 60c The C. D. V. gallery is in connection with the Camera Section on the Main Floor. You ask for a coupon at the Camera Counter-this will bear your name-you step into the gallery, where your thoio is faken-almost instantly, by new electric light process. Work is finished in three days. Sam-ples may be seen at Camera Section. 4 C. D. V. photos, 26c: 12 for 60c. Enlargement, 5 x 8 inches, a heavy brown bevel-edged mount, size 9 x 12 inches, for 85c.

Soc. Enlargement, 5 x 8 inches, in frame 9 x 12, of 3-inch weathered oak moulding, with glass, for 79c. Enlargement, 5 x 8 inches, in frame of 13-inch weathered oak, with glass, 60c. --Main Floor, James St.

PERHAPS THE KNOWLEDGE that he *e* lone in Europe is free and able to supply the world with embroidery has put the Swiss maker upon his mettle. Certain it is that his latest designs seem lovelier than ever they have been. They are so delicate, so varied, so different from the patterns of preceding years. Among the edgings and insertions for lin-

gerie and children's dresses are charming

little eyelet and floral designs that look for all the world as though they had been done by hand. These are to be had in Swiss muslin, cambric and nainsook, the edgings from 2 to 12 inches

wide and the insertions from 11/2 to 3 inches.

In corset-cover flouncings with eyelets for ribbon along the top are beauteous Madeira embroiderles.

The daintiest of beadings are to be had in cambric, Swiss and nainsook, in widths to hold ribbons of 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide.

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Your Gratitude to Fashion Will Surely Know No Bounds When You See Her Spring Offering of Fine Embroideries Edgings and Insertions in Small, Dainty Eyelet and Floral Effects Like the Finest of Hand Needlework-Flouncings Inset With Net and Files Lace-Voise Skirlings Handsomely Embroidered and Everything

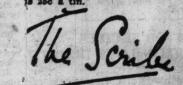
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B. Beaut ful Organdy Founcing fo collars, petticnats or chidren's frocks, inches wide, 75c a yard; 7 inches, \$1.00.

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Great Array of Housecleaning

Aids sections, with rope and pulley: 14-ft, \$2.80: 18-ft, \$3.60: 22-ft, \$4.35: 24-ft, \$4.70: 26-ft, \$5.05: 28-ft, \$5.45: 30-ft, \$5.90: 32-ft, \$6.25: \$4-ft, \$7.05: 36-ft, \$7.70: 40-ft, \$8.65. Flouncings for petticoats and

children's dress-Window Cleaners' Ladders, in three sections, light and strong; 16 ft. over all. Price, \$4.25. es offer a fascinating choice of hemstitched

and scalloped

\$4.25. Fibre Floor Brush, for clean-ing up the cellar. Special price, each, 19c. Household Step-ladders, light and strong:: 4-ft., 55c: 5-ft., 65c: 6-ft., 85c: 7-ft., \$1.00. edges with dot and flower pat-65c; 6-ft., 85c; 7-ft., \$1.00. The Original O'Cedar Tri-angle Mop, for cleaning, dust-ing and polishing all varnished floors, linoleum and woodwork; handles are fitted with a metal thread. Price, 75c. Galvanized Garbage Cans, each, 75c, 95c, \$1.10. Watter Motor Washing Maing chiefly in

and nainsook. While for the skirtings, in voile

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and in French mull, words cannot be found to picture their filmy, lacey beauty, which is infinite, too, in its variety.

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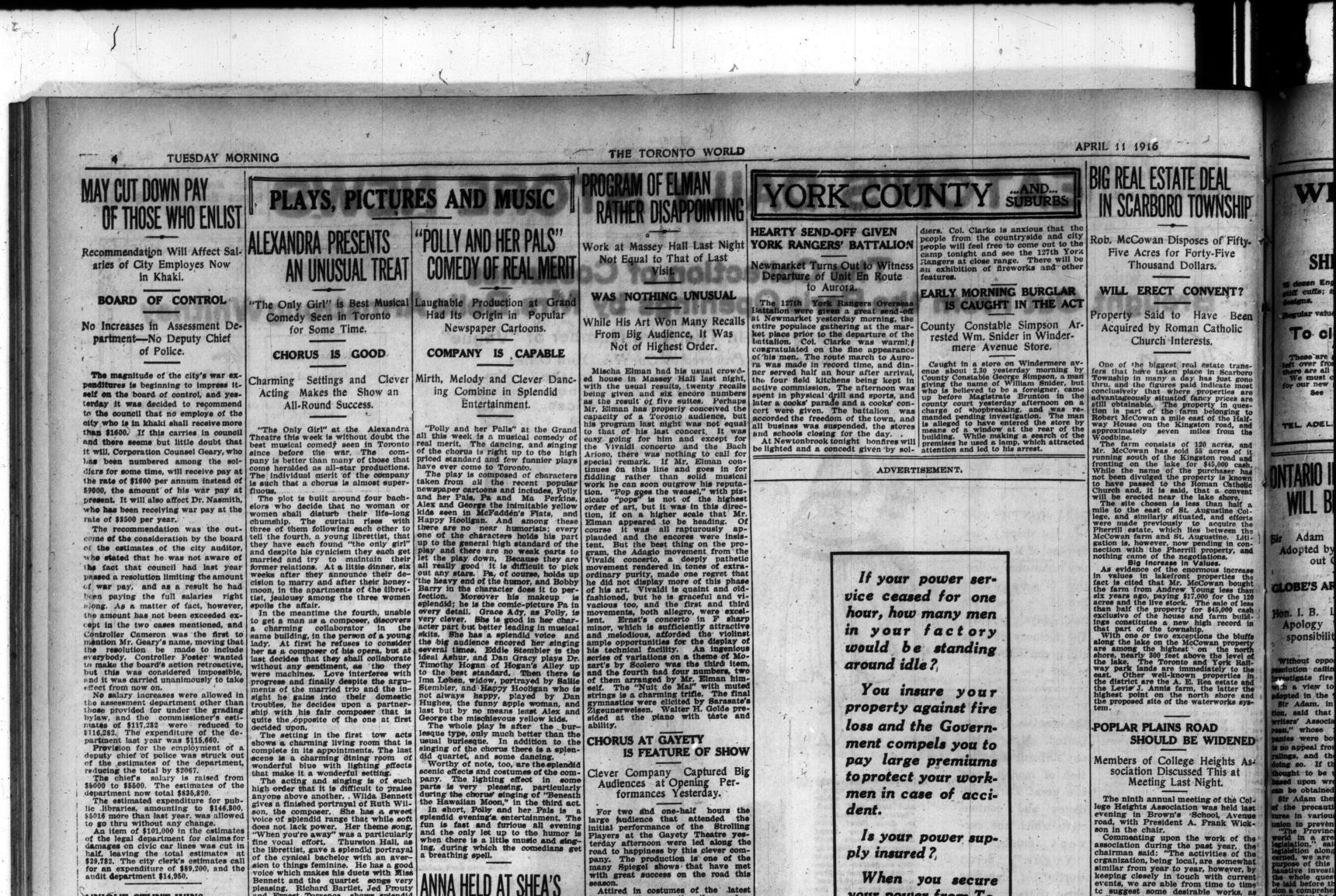
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I. Swiss Muslin Edging, 4 in., 18c; 7 in., 30c; 10. in., 48c. Insertion; 1 1-4 in., 18c; 1 3-4 in., 28c.

-Main Floor, Centre.



UNIQUE STUNT WINS CUP FOR THE BANTAMS

Original Idea at Recruiting De-monstration Awarded Prize Offered by Sportsmen.

The 216th Overseas Battalion (Burton's Bantams) has been awarded the sliver cup offered by the Sportsmen's Battalion for competition among the batlook for an unusual treat this week. talions taking part in Saturday atternoon's recruiting demonstration in River-SEVEN SPLENDID ACTS dale Park.

The unique stunts put on by th Bantams, in the shape of a purlesqu

German band escorted by a Bantam guard and the introducing of a plano suard and the introducing of a piano played by Lieut. Rogers, one of the best planists in Toronto, to which Capt. Stan-by Bennett sang his own composition. "When the Baniam Koosters Crow," proved the greatest drawing card of the entire afternoon. At the conclusion of the demonstration Capt. Tom Fianagan of the Sportsmen's Battalion approached the demonstration Capt. Tom Fianagan of the Sportsmen's Battalion approached the demonstration Capt. Tom Fianagan of the Sportsmen's Battalion approached the demonstration Capt. Tom Fianagan of the Sportsmen's Battalion approached the demonstration device of the Bantam rate of the sportsmen's battalion approached the demonstration device of the Bantam rate of the sportsmen's battalion approached the file sportsmen's Battalion approached the demonstration device of the Bantam rate of the sportsmen's battalion approached talions, the committee in charge of the enginality entitled them to the cup, and so notified Lieut.-Col. Burton to that "feet." The Bantams, because of their peculiar tandard of qualification ensuring the informity of height, and also because of the recruiting campaign, are fast becom-in the district.

ARBITRATOR SETTLES WATSON LOTS DISPUTE

Until Southwestern Boundary of City is Fixed, Nothing Can Be Done in Valuing.

An award has been given by the official arbitrator in the matter of the Watson lots north of the Lake Shore road, expropriated by the city, but until the southwestern boundary of the city is fixed nothing will be done in the way of putting a value on the water lots south of the road, Evidence already taken shows that

there is considerable difference of opinion between the city's experts and the experts of the claimants as to the value of the lots. The figures of the city's experts range from \$21,000 to \$80,000, while the experts for the claim-

ants give the value as ranging from \$113,000 to \$185,000.

WOULD CUT ESTIMATES

Would cur estimates
 OF EDUCATION BOARD
 Should Reduce Charges—Mayor
 Church Suggests This at Board of Control.
 At yesterday's meeting of the board
 of control Mayor Church suggested
 that a cut of \$150,000 be made in the
 estimates of the board of education.
 He would cut out all new charges in
 connection with the technical school
 and school of commerce. "I am for
 technical education," said he in dissing the matter, "but if they cannot roduce their charges like other de partments, I would close the school
 up." The mayor also wants the school
 up." The

voice which makes his ducts with Miss Bennett and the quartet songs very pleasing. Richard Bartiet, Jed Prouty and Ernest Torrence shows splendid ability in their roles of the three young husbands. Torrence, as a tail dour Scot, provokes many laughs. Leona Stephens, as Patsy, a soubrette, shows temperament and originality in her role Vivian Wessell, Jane McMurray, has a pleasing voice and makes the most of her part. The chorus are splendidly gowned and are unusually good. ANNA HELD AT SHEA'S IS BETTER THAN EVER

ler Sweetness of Voice Entranced Large Audiences at Both gowned and are unusually good. It is a long time since Toronto has seen such a splendid musical comedy and patrons of the Alexandra may Shows Yesterday.

With the incomparable Anna Held as the headliner this week, Shea's The-atre should be the big attraction. She is back again with all her old viva-ciousness, her sweetness of voice and all the rest of the attractions which surround her only to be described IS OFFERING AT LOEW'S surround her, only to be described as

Anna Held. Shea's was packed at the opening Overflowing Audiences Highly Pleased With Sketches Pre-Shea's was packed at the opening performance yesterday, and the star was called for repeated curtains. Her vonderful singing entranced the au-dience, and in some of her more emo-tional songs she has never shown to better advantage. "The Drinking Song" and a laughing song, both most diffi-cult of skits, she rendered to the de-light of the dudience. She she hed a

Seven vaudeville turns that are above the average are offered at Loew's Theatre this week. Altho sev-Loew's Theatre this week. Altho sev-eral of the acts are worthy of heading the bill, the singing and dancing skit of the five Fords won the most ap-plause from the capacity audience pro-sent last night. In two very bright stage settings this clever quintet of entertainers offer many specialities, the best of which is the clog and cymbal shoe dancing. light of the audience. She also had a little French song for them, and as a climax sang a patriotic air, concluding with a toast to Canada. Probably one-half the audience were

entertainers offer many specialties, the best of which is the clog and cymbal shoe dancing. Maurice Samuel & Co. have the most lengthy act of the bill. They are seen in a playlet laid in a New York immigration office. Samuel takes the large sum of money, attempts to bring his sweetheart from the old Guntry, and it is not until after much difficulty that her passport is secured. One of the juveniles of the company One of the juveniles of the company renders some very catchy tunes on the

sensical comedy. Comedy, too, features the act of Ethel Kirk and Billy Fogarty. Bright Lits of variety they are billed, and variety certainly is in their act. Both violin during the act. Rose Berry is seen in a very good pianologue. This clever comedienne sings popular melodies, and winds up her act with cabarct selections. Bert and Hazel Skatelles are smart on the roller skates. They give their own versions of modern dances while on the "wheel!" Holden and Herron have many nonsensical sayings and af-ter the best part of their turn is over they sing one soug in a very pleasing manner. iolin during the act. are splendid singers, and Fogarty is "Who Is She?" a comedy playlet, is one of the funniest in vaudeville. "Who Is She?" a comedy playlet, is one of the richest things seen here in a long time. It involves a tangle beween Lawyer John Knox and his wife oseph E. Bernard, as the lawyer, is

Then, too, there is some clever danc-ng by Mosconi Brothers, which is nanner. The usual acrobatic turn with a tramp in it never fails to get by. Alvin and Kenny are very funny and perform difficult stants on the "rings." Sidney Lewis, blied as the "nut" comedian, well woth seeing; Santly and Norton, well worth seeing; Santly and Norton, Burdella Patterson, in a series of art. istic poses. and an interesting episode of the Iron Claw rounds out the bill.

SHOW AT THE STAR

IS WORTH ATTENDING LOTS OF ROMANCE IN

'Kennedy Square'' is a Story of

sented Last Night.

Southern Chivalry and the Photography is Ingenious.

> an act has been seen in the house before, this act surpasses all. They are very graceful on their feet and master the strings and silver threads of the violin while dancing. "Beauty, Youth and Folly" is the heading under which the performance heading under which the performance is conducted, and contains a little of everything. Eddie Swartz and Geo. Hickman are the funmakers, and the way in which they oppose one an-other causes many a laugh. Julia Clifford, Stella Wills and Margaret King keen the large chorus startet

Chifford, Stella Wills and Margaret King keep the large chorus stepping in the 24 numbers introduced during both acts. "The Strike," presented by three members of the show, contains much

season. Attired in costumes of the latest burlesque stage creation the wonder-ful chorus of attractive looking women appear in no less than a dozen song and dance numbers. All of the 24 take an interest in their work, put lots of ginger in the danc-ing, thus rounding out a perfect chorus.

While the second burlesque is be-ing set three exceptionally good vaudeville numbers are featured. The Hayward Sisters, in a very fitting setting, offer a finished instrumental

act. They play many catchy songs on different instruments. The Stanton Brothers, in a melange of singing and talking, were good and won much applause

plause. Billy Mossey, the comedian, is very funny, and with the assistance of two other male members of the cast, man-ages to keep the audience in good humor with his odd ways and funny sayings. Jeannette Mohr and Georgie Grainger share the honors in leading the chorus thruout both acts. The last act is staged in a women's The last act is staged in a women's seminary. It is in this act that a very good regatta number is present-ed by the chorus. Taking the per-formance all round it is a top-notch attraction and a real treat for those who have been witnessing the average offering.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

AT THE HIPPODROME Catchy Songs, Musical Novelties and Splendid Pictures Make Up a Delightful Show.

Hippodrome patrons were treated to "Five Black and White Frolics" offer-ing a smart musical comedy sketch in which new catchy songs and musical populies glaver costuming novelties, clever costuming and non-sensical chatter all assisted in making

up a mirthful musical melange. Mme. Oberita and company put on a most beautiful scenic offering of dancmost beautiful scenic onering of dahc-ing poise and riotous color, aided by exquisitely- tinted slides. The skirt dances and butterfly interpretations were very artistically done. Snappy

and new were the songs of Georgette and Capitola, clever juvenile singing and Capitola, clever juvenile singing comedicines, who also danced a little, talked a lot and wore delightfully pretty frocks. A clever animal act was that of Hector, the dog with a human brain, and his three other ca-nine friends. Their tricks were new and difficult and performed with in-telligence

The feature film attraction for this

week is a recent Metro, release, "The Lure of Heart's Desire," starring the

Lure of Heart's Desire," starring the popular dramatic actor, Edmund Breese. The story is a fascinating one, comparing the life of the people in the district of the Yukon with the gay frivolities of New York's "gay white way." Bartlett and Le Fevre, daring terial artists, and Midgle Miller and the Calahan Boys, in a mirthful and mischlevous turn, together with several film comedies, complete a very fair bill.

> DRANK POISON IN MISTAKE FOR TONIC

Suffering from the effects of poison ing by tincture of iodine, which she had taken in mistake for a tonic, Miss Eleanor Gallenger. 510 Ontario street, was admitted to St. Michael's Hospi-

to the hospital. 14 years of age.

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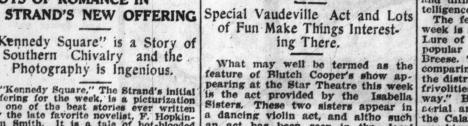
APPOINTMENTS, ETC., AT EXHIBITION CAMP

Many Transfers and Promotions Announced at Military Headquarters Today.

Promotions, appointments and transfers of officers have just been announced as follows by Exhibition camp military

ransferred from 182nd to 116th Bat-on: Lieuts. C. C. Wimperiey, W. Ma ster and M. Crabtree,

of officers have just been announced and follows by Exhibition camp multitary headquarters: Capt. N. M. Young. 26th Megment, transferred from 76th to 177th Battailon; Lieut. G. R. Rodgers. 35th Megment, transferred from 76th to 177th Battailon; Lieut. E. Reynolds, 13th Megiment, ap-pointed to 76th Battailon. Lieut. C. B. Sheppard, 109th Megiment, appointed provisionally to 84th Hattailon; Lieut. C. B. Sheppard, 109th Megiment, appointed provisionally to 84th Battailon, Transferred from 116th to 182nd Bat-tailon: Lieuts. Eric V. Dag. 34th Effer-ment; F. G. H. Wallis, 100th Battailon, and E. B. Elliott, 34th Regiment. Transferred from 127th to 220th Bat-tailon: Capt. W. G. Pink. Appointed to 119th Battailon: Lieuts. R. W. Warmica and N. Guy De Pencier. Appointed to 164th Battailon: To be junice major. Capt. E. W. Wright; to be captains, Lieuts. W. J. Peppiat, Thos. S. Bertram; to be signaling officer, Lieut. A. R. Beament. Transferred from 182nd to .116th Bat-





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of Poplar Plains road. g of all corners, would his trouble," he said. sioner Harris was same, and promised board of control has mmendation of the to advocate for this nother matter which ed was a request by r the erection of a orner of Avenue road to deprive citizens. district, of anything r welfare, but we felt ad so expressed our-ncil and to the works iny structure erected of a shelter should be able for the locality placed on any public ly when it would inunobstructed view so corner. The works ed at its last meeting

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m 182nd to 116th Bat-C. Wimperley, W. Ma Wimperley,

Having an unenviable record

purpose of this resolution is that an ex-haustive investigation may be made of the whole question, so that there may be laid before this house at the next ses-sion a comprehensive report, so that such action may be taken as may be deemed necessary and in the interests of the people of this province." **Supported Resolution.** Hon. I. B. Lucas supported Sir Adam's resolution. Control of insurance rates included the idea of excluding unlicensed companies, he said. Following complaints last year, Mr. Heaton, now fire marshal, had been instructed to make a report on legislation on this point in the United States. His report was now available. The Canadian Fire Underwriters' As-sociation included 65 companies, which did \$2 per cent. of the reported tusiness in the province. The percentage was in-creasing rapidly. The house would, therefore, see the necessity of legisla-ion.

obtained for us several pieces of genu-inc Irish blue serge of a pure indigo

inc frish blue serge of a pure indigo dye, which he absolutely guarantees as fast color. These cloths have come to hand and are now in stock. The prices range from \$30 to \$36, which is exceptionally reasonable. R. Score & Son, Limited, tailors, 77 King street west, Toronto.

JUSTICE IRVING DEAD.

He Was Son of Late Sir Aemilius Irving.

VICTORIA, B.C., April 10.-Mr. Justice Irving of the British Columbia court of appeal. died at his here last night.

"That is where I feel that there is in-justice." W. Proudfoot (Centre Huron) said that he hoped that the commission would pay attention to stopping "wild-cat" insur-ance. The public did not know that all the companies which advertised were not sauctioned by the government. Some of them had no assets, so that people who insured with them thought they were protected, whereas they were not. Demands An Apology. Hon. I. B. Lucas, at the opening of the session, demanded an apology from The Globe for its editorial of yesterday morning with regard to the extradition of A. F. Lobb. He denied responsibility in the matter and added that if it should be substantiated that Mr. Lobb had stolen money from the hydro commission, he would make every effort for his extra-dition. Hon. Paulus Aemilius Irving was third son of the late Sir, Aemilius Irving of Toronto. He was born in Hamilton 59 years ago, and educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope, and Trinity University, Toronto. He was deputy attorney-general of Brit-ish Columbia, 1883-90, and was ap-pointed a judge of appeal in 1909. In that year, as a special commissioner,

he settled the Atlin mining disputes. DEFECTIVE WIRING CAUSED

Fire due to defective electric wiring caused \$400 damage to the threestorey brick house owned and occupied by Mrs. W. H. Norton, 14 Prince Ru-Yonge street situation was pending before the privy council. He thought pert avenue, yesterday afternoon that it was perhaps on this ac

System Was Full of Poison;

Cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

he would make every effort for his extra-dition. "I have seen Mr. Lobb, but I do not think I ever spoke to him, so that the personal element does not enter into the case," said Hon. Mr. Lucas. "An appli-cation for extradition was formally made by a legal firm represented on this side of the house-the firm of Lennox & Len-tox-on behalf of a client who claimed that Mr. Lobb had embezzled \$1000. They received the same reply that any other person would have received. They were fold if they would sign the bond he would be extradited. That application was af-terwards withdrawn. The only other way in which it was brought to the at-tention of my department was by Crown Attorney Corley, about a year ago, who called attention to more private trans-actions with one private individual. We sent the bond to him for the person to sign, but nothing was ever heard of it again. They are the only two applica-tions that have ever been made for the extradition of Mr. Lobb. "As to The Globe's insinuation that I am responsible—that if I didn't known of these things, I should have known of them—I want to show how unfair this is. If Mr. Lobb embezzled anything from the Hydro Commission, it was years be-fore I had anything to do with this gov-stiment in an active way, or with the hydro. Mr. Lobb

the Hydro Commission, it was years be-fore I had anything to do with this gov-emment in an active way, or with the hydro. Mr. Lobb severed his connection with the hydro in 1911. Whatever money he had was discussed in the public ac-counts committee in 1909. I was not a member of that committee, and only had the same opportunity any other member of the house had in knowing what was brought out before the committee. The article in The Globe is exceedingly un-fair, unjust, and hardly worthy of the standard of a newspaper like The Globe. Since I became a member of the Hydro Commission I never heard about the mat-ter until the auditor made the statements before the public accounts committee re-ently.

The most common ailment and the greatest cause of disease and suffering today is constipation. Artificial food and sedentary indoor life combine to induce torpid, sluggish action of the liver, kidneys and bowels. As a result poisonous waste matter remains and aches and affords a starting point for serious disease. Infectious and contagious diseases are little known to persons whose liver, kidney-Liver Pills have entirely cured me, and I feel better than I ful activity, for there are no suitable conditions for disease germs to thrive in. Even common colds usually take their start when they find the system in a constipated, poisonous condition. Mrs. Ed. Miller, West Flamboro, Mrs. Ed. Miller, "Such an article as this leads one to "Such an article as this leads one to have a sort of disgust at the criticism is woing at public men. Now that the audit is stoing on, if it develops that there is a case for extradition against Mr. Loop on behalf of the Hydro Commission, if he has stolen money from the commission, then, of course, it will be my duty to take notice of that and make every effort e extradite Mr. Loob."

in a constipated, poisonous condition. Mrs. Ed. Miller, West Flamboro, Ont., writes: "I can truthfully say that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have gured me of constipation, I suffered

opportunity." "I feel that we cannot trust the gov.

"It means the purchase of the fo-ronto Railway System as well as the Metropolitan," said Controller Thomp-son. "This would be desirable if the whole thing could be got at a reasonable price, but the people won't stand for the price asked by the companies. The the price asked by the companies. The Having an unenviable record of burglary, theft, forgery and shooting with intenit, Howard Phoenix and J. F. Latimer were each sentenced to two years in the penitentiary when they appeared in the police court yes-terday on a charge of breaking into the Owl Drug Store and stealing a quantity of drugs. Charles Garrett was given 60 days as it was his first offence. **IRISH BLUE SERGE.** It is now a well-known fact that reliable blue serge for men's clothes is at a premium. In fact, almost at any price, it is quite difficult to buy reli-able cloths. We have, however, been we received a communication from our troker in the old country that he had obtained for us several pieces of genu-inc Irish blue serge of a pure indigo ernment or any government in this matter," said Controller O'Neill. "Leave it in the hands of Sir Adam Beck and it in the hands of Sir Adam Beck and he will arrive at a satisfactory settle-ment of the transportation question. I feel our position will not be any safer by the intercession of the gov-ernment or the railway committee. From our past experience with the committee the city has not received any real benefit. No doubt the situa-tion is important to all concerned and tion is important to all concerned, and there should be immediate action. Whatever measures or steps are taken for the adjustment of the situation, I am in favor of, but I feel at this time,

as I have said before, that an oppor-tunity should be afforded Sir Adam Beck to adjust this very contentious

at large," said Ald. Ramsden. "They have shown forbearance and great en-durance in paying two fares and walk-ing the sup. They voted nearly solidly for the provincial hydro-radial bylaw on the assurance that Sir Adam Beck would cure the evil. I am asking the city council at its next meeting what progress is being made as to the prom-ised purchase of the Metropolitan. The legislature has large powers and should exercise its function in the direction of relief for the people. The government authorized the expenditure of some \$9,000,000 for the purchase of the Sey-mour Power Co. Is that more impor-tant than the needs of the City of To-ronto and the County of York? One fare to the city limits should be the battle cry." Controller Foster declared that in the interests of the people of North Toronto particularly and of the citi-zens generally he would like to see the situation cleared up. He thought it most unfortunate that the people in the northern part of the city were not only compelled to pay two fares but hed to walk a considerable portion of "The Yonge street situation is no worse than that which faces the peo-ple on St. Clair avenue, west and north of Bathurst street, and if the Metropofare should be paid as on other civic lines," said the controller. "I agree the remedy is with the government."

the northern part of the city were not only compelled to pay two fares but had to walk a considerable portion of the distance as well. "But we can do nothing until Sir Adam Beck gets thru with the negotiations that the city by resolution has authorized him to con-duct." said the controller. Ald. Maguire regretted very much that such a situation should exist in North Toronto, but thought it would be inadvisable for the city to take any

be inadvisable for the city to take any action at the present time in view of the fact that the settlement of the

not considered the matter. I have n opinion to express.' Premier Hearst: "I have not con-sidered the question. I am not pre-pared to give an opinion on the mat-

members

ter." Hon. I. B. Lucas: "I have not read the articles. I am not in a position express an opinion upon it." Should be Filled.

Government Must Act.

Controller Cameron was for the pur

chase of any franchise at present standing in the way of transportation

litan could be removed from Yonge struct and civic cars placed thereon, a

Will Support a Bill. Lt.-Col. W. H. Price (Parkdale): I

think that the matter should be at-tended to; but I do not feel that I am

the man to take it up, as it is not in my riding. If the North Toronto mem-bers bring in legislation to remedy the

at a proper and right price.

Pains in Side and Back Hon. Thomas Crawford: "The sap should be filled. My faint remem-brance of the matter is that there was an arrangement that the gap was an arrangement that the gap should be filled. If that is so, it is of the utmost importance that the party who is responsible for the non-ful-filment of the arrangement should be found. I think that it is either the Had Constipation for Many Years, But Was Entirely

to me that someone has neglected the interests of the public." W. D. McPherson (Northwest To-

ronto): "The public convenience should be considered. The situation on Yonge street seems an extraord-inary one to me. I do not know the merits of the case, but I think the corporation should get together. I am entirely at the service of the public,"

TWO YEARS FOR THEFT.

Charles Watson, a man with a bad record, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Col. Denison in the police court yesterday. Watson was charged with stealing a quantity of scrap brass from Solway and Cohen, George street, by whom he had been employed many times,

were at Pensacola, Fla., and the very day he received his discharge from the American port he started for To-ronto. Pte. Nelson reached Toronto on Monday forenoon, and by night he was wearing the khaki. A brother, Corp. Carl J. Nelson, also of the American Marines who read

of the American Marines, who relison." ceives his discharge from the navy in a month and a half, will come north

take his place by his brother's side Reid next day. The minister stated to the public accounts committee toda that he could not say why Allison had asked that he (Dr. Reid) should be no-tified except that he had told the com-mittce he would do everything possible to bring Allison here. He would still do all in his power to secure Allison's extendance

mittee know."

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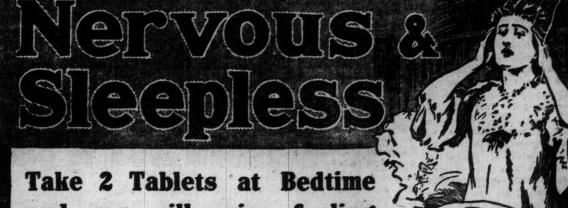
Sunday afternoon' Lloyd Hewson alias Browning, and William Ramsey are alleged to have stolen a motor car from Charles McGiffen, while attendance. Policeman Trinnell commandeered a taxi, gave chase to and caught them In the police court yesterday the two

en were committed for trial on a charge of theft.

"Received message tonight advising that you wanted to see me. I expect The Sunday World to be able to go to Ottawa next week and attend all the meetings desired. Please advise Dr. Reid. (Signed) Al-The telegram was telephoned to Dr.

BELGIUM TO KEEP CONGO.

LONDON, April 10 .- The Havre correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says that Great Britain, France, and attendance. Mr. Carvell: "It is not possible that he can be here before Wednesday, I suppose?" Dr. Reid: "I don't know. If I hear anything further I shall let the com-Russia have agreed to guarantee to Belgium the integrity of the Belgian Congo, similarly to the guarantee for the integrity of Belgium itself.



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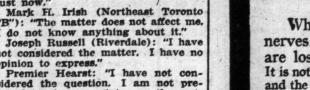
Mr. Poole, a business man of 60, Infirmary Road, Sheffield, England, says :-- "I had lost all confidence in myself, and was actually afraid to meet people. The alertness and activity I had formerly possessed were gone. My digestion was feeble, and sleeplessness was terrible. But when I commenced taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets I soon felt better. Now I am as well and fit as any man of my age."

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TUESDAY MORNING

The Toronto World man to stand aloof when the King has called all available men to the co There are some men so sodden in the

POUNDED 1880 earch for lucre that they do not re-Morning newspaper published every day in the year by The World News-paper Company of Toronto, Limited, H. J. Maclean, Managing Director. WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO, NO. 40 WEST RICHMOND STREET. act when the bright signal of duty shines out. But these are comparatively few, we hope, in number. It is

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those who are apathetic and who linger behind because they have not taken the pains to make up their minds, who form the largest n of the laggards. The longer they defer their decision the worse it will be for them. If the

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campaign is prolonged beyond this year there is almost certain to be a measure of conscription. Men must be obtained and if they do not come by voluntary offering, they must be got some other way. Those who delay

will not receive the same treatmen ay for The Daily World elivered in the City of liton, or by mail to any ada, United Kingdom, as those who volunteer. It would be infair that they should. It will be mpossible to consider them on the

ame terms as those who have sprung vill pay for The Su year, by mail to any so willingly into this glorious fight for onor and truth and humanity. There is no guarantee that the war nay not continue for another year or to all foreign countri

more. Lord Kitchener's saying, reported in the early days, that the war would last three years, has never been contradicted. The longer our men put \$4.00 per year: Daily World h; Sunday World \$3.00 per World 25c per month, inoff enlisting the longer the war will

go on. It takes an overwhelming sunt delay if letters con tions." "orders for p etc.," are addressed periority in men and arms in modern varfare to bring such a conflict as the present to a successful conclusion. The young men who hang back while

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UNITED STATES.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11.

Hands Off the Hydro!

"Scraps of Paper" in the City Hall One of the things that make it dif-ficult to get recruits in Canada or to stir up genuine indignation in the If the Ontario Government really anti-German cause is the ease with means to take the responsibility of the which public men and public fodies Hydro-Electric Commission into their slip into the dirty tricks which we are own hands, and make a political madenouncing in the Germans. All the fine words and protestations in the chine of it then there is going to be an evil time ahead for the whole world do not conceal ugly facts, and

the they deserted the colors.

the regiments are calling for their quota are helping Germany just as

scheme. The safety of the hydrothe rising generation are keen to de-tect the false ring in the assertions electric system depended upon the political neutrality of both parties and professions of those who are suptowards it. We have frequently critiposed to be setting up public standcized the Liberal party for not ob-serving a more neutral attitude to-We have heard a great deal about the GEO. N'GRATH MUST wards the whole policy, and reproached

the Liberal leaders in Ontario for not and Germany has been roundly detaking the opportunity of making nounced for not keeping her plighted friends with the supporters of the word. But what is the use of denouncmeasure. If the present government ing Germany when the City of Toron reverses the neutral policy set up turns round and breaks its own under Sir James Whitney, we do not plighted word and treats its undertak- True Bill Returned by Grand see how the party can expect to retain the respect, the confidence, or the support of those who regard the hydro-

Jury Yesterday-Trial Probings as mere scraps of paper, just as Germany did? When city officials went to the front and were promised their salaries while

George McGrath, now in custody of on service, it may or may not have been a foolish thing to make the the police, must stand trial on a

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COUNTING HIM OUT



CHURCH UNION ISSUE SUPREME IN TORONTO Dominion - Wide Conference Indications Point to Improved Opens at St. James' Square Business Conditions Thru-Church Tomorrow. out Canada. SITUATION IS SERIOUS IN STORES AND THEATRES Recent Developments Have Had Those Who Cater to Wants of Alarming Effect on the Leaders. Canadian presbyteries from Nova Scotia to British Columbia will be represented at a conference in Toonto on the church union crisis which has been called by Rev. Dr. Clarke of Montreal, convenor of the say "this is my war-hat, or my wargeneral assembly's special committee

It will begin tomorrow morning at St. James' Square Presbyterian Church.

The other was an intimation from Rev. Dr. Chown that the Methodists would regard such congregations as entitled to unite with the Methodists. When the general assembly's com-

When the general assembly's com-mittee on church union has previously met it has been for the purpose of taking action towards ratifying a union with the Methodists and Con-gregationalists on a basis formulated

gregationalists on a basis formulated in Toronto two years ago. Probable Split. Tomorrow's conference will be for the more serious purpose of averting a split in the Presbyterian Church itself, owing to the minority vote against union being generally regard-ed as sufficient to prevent any sub-stantial step in the direction of church union.

One solution being discussed by One solution being discussed by Presbyterians supporting church union is to out-general the minority in the general assembly by amending the constitution and forms of the Presbyterian denomination so that they would be a facsimile of the basis of union with the Methodists and Congregationalists It is argued

Public Do Not Look for Dearth of Money, It ought to be reason for gratification that, war or no war, prosperity sits enthroned in Canada with her chief chair of state right here in Toronto. Occasionally a woman is overheard to suit," meaning to imply that condition have forced her to economize in the James' Square Presbyterian Church and continue for several days. J. K. Macdonald, regarded as the most representative layman in To-ronto Presbytery, says that the situ-ation is so serious that special prayer for guidance should be made thruout the membership. Two developments have recently had an alarming effect regarding the Presbyterian leaders. One was the intimation from the west that the Presbyterian congregations there which have formed a temporary union with the Methodists, would join the Methodists of the general assembly, did not take action in June in favor of union. The other was an intimation from Rev. Dr. Chown that the Methodists matter of wearing apparel, but things

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PRESBYTERIES DISCUSS PROSPERITY REIGNING

kept, gorgeous gowns and tastern creations along many lines bear wit-ness to the fact that there is no dearth of coin looked for by the merchants and buyers who cater to the public thru the medium of our large depart-mental stores

the objects who cater to the public thru the medium of our large depart-mental stores. **Theatres' Indication.** Another sign of continued prosperity is found in the theatres and other places of amusement. Go to any one of these, afternoon or evening, and the attendance seems in nowise diminish-ed from that of other seasons. This, too, despite the fact that women are doing infinitely more public work than formerly and that many of our men have crossed overseas. The off-hours of the soldiers account in some mea-sure for a number of men in attend-ance, but even this does not apprecia-bly alter the fact that the ordinary civilian still has time and money for his usual supply of amusement. Then the question of motors, which are usually considered a luxury. From hearsay it may be gathered that these are even on the increase, some of the women even making the excuse of the new motor next door being a sign that

Osgoode Yesterday. After six years of operation the Civil Service Co-Operative Supply Associa-tion of Ottawa was wound up last uponth, on the order that to the committee that to the committee three committee to the committee three committee to the committee t

mi another point which it. is difficult to believe the government can have in view. It is stated that in taking over the management of the Hydro-Electric Commission the government has in mind the switching of profits from the funds of the commisdown a trick as the meanest man on the board could conceive of. Such acsion into the provincial treasury. We say it is difficult to believe that such a course can be seriously contemstand by it.

electric measure as the most important

feature of legislation in the last ten

plated. It would be a moral outrage. The honor of the British Empire was at the coroner's inquest, admitted involved in the treaty with Belgium to having struck and kicked McKibben The government has not invested involved in the treaty with Long broke protect her neutrality. Germany broke it and receives the world's abiding upon surprising her and McKibben any money in the Hydro-Electric Commission. It is entirely an activity of municipalities, carried on under contempt. Toronto makes a treaty to in contempt. Toronto makes a treaty to in the apartments, the fight ending observe certain conditions of service in McKibben's death ensued. the auspices of the government. The

necessary funds were raised on the and breaks the treaty. This goes down credit of the municipalities, which are deep into the hearts and minds of the responsible' for the debentures backed young people growing up under city by the government. There has never rule and guidance. It sets up only been any idea of getting profits out one standard-self-interest. The William H. Johnston, Georgiana board of control and the mayor ought street; J. A. Lake, Lake Shore road; of the scheme. The intention was to give service at cost, whatever cost to know better.

might be, and the cost was to be reduced as consumption increased and overhead charges were distributed over

Bursting Water Mains With the bursting of two water a larger constituency. To suggest at mains in the same district within a the present time that the municipalmonth there is room for a report from ities which have been pioneers in the the works department. It is quite posmovement should now be milked of sible that the accidents may, in both profits for the benefit of the province cases, be easily explained. If not, at large, is about the most outrageous proposition ever put forward in Canada.

The meeting of representatives o the municipalities which is to convene today for the purpose of protesting against the alleged intention of the supposed to be new and well tested. government is one that should receive the hearty support of all who are interested in the question of cheap electric power and light thruout the prov-Ince.

were called upon. The meeting will also vote on a mo-It is possible that the weather may tion protesting against any legislation affecting the present administration of fractures. The winter has been long the Hydro-Electric Commission withand severe, and the unusual contraction out the knowledge and approval of the and subsequent expansion may have municipalities. had something to do with the result.

As Bad as Deserters

the past for many bursting pipes. In Recruiting is not what it ought to any case the whole matter should be be in Toronto these spring days. There gone into fully and a satisfactory ought to be a brisker spirit among the statement laid before the people. young men in the city, and there are

a great many, too many, young men still NICKEL REFINING. left behind. The report made in the Editor World: I see in your paper this east end by the "Buffs" is a fair indi-

morning a report of the discussion on the nickel question. I know from percation of what exists in this respect all over the city. There are hundreds sonal experience that the nickel found of eligible men who have not thought in Ontario can be, and should be, refined in Ontario and not at the coast, of their duty in this connection yet.

or any other place outside of the pro-vince. I have had some experience in metal refining. I don't care what pro-It may not always be easy to get them to consider the facts. Occasionally there is a certain diffidence about young men which prevents them re-garding themselves as involved in any public responsibility. But there is scarcely any excuse at this stage of the

mission make their report on this sub-ject. My hands are tied just now, but I will wait until the nickel report is in before I take a hand in this discus-sion. One Who Knows. war for any young man not being sware of what is going on and of his own duty in relation to it. The fight in Europe is a life-struggle for all that

has ever made life worth while. Did SPECIAL ONE-WAY FARES TO PACIFIC COAST POINTS, DAILY UNTIL APRIL 14. we lay aside the ideals of liberty and justice in which we have been nur-Sured, we might indeed take a listless

Those contemplating a trip to Pacific coast points, including Victoria, B.C.; view of the strife with the Germans: but as long as we profess to cherish ancouver, B.C.; Seattle Wash.; Portour citizenship and regard the name of Britain as something of which to be proud, there is no excuse for any April 14,

promise. But it was done, and the charge of murdering Joseph McKibword of the city was plighted to it. To turn round now and repudiate the arrangement, as the board of control has proposed, is to be guilty of as low down a trick as the meanest man on tomorrow. McKibben died of injuries alleged

FACE CAPITAL CHARGE

ably Tomorrow.

tion lowers public standards more than to have been inflicted by McGrath anything. If we give our word let us when the latter found him in the company of Ethel Davis at her ho Bulwer street, last winter. McGrath admitted

> Members of the grand jury are: Edward Cavell, Sunnyside avcnue; Joshua B. Chapman, Dunn avenue; George E. Cooke, St. George street Robert C. Gillies, East King street John Moore, W. S. Rumble, James A. Van Nostrand, W. H. Watson, Harold Winnefrith. 610 Ontario street; Wm. Willes, Newmarket; Frank Carscadden, 91 Booth avenue.

BURSTING WATER MAINS.

Editor World: A thoro investigation should be made to determine who is re-eponsible for the condition of the 36-inch main water pipe laid in the north-

there should be a complete statement of the facts laid before the public at once. It seems extraordinary, how-ever, that two mains should burst under the circumstances. They are in a district where the material is all safe. manner as formerly. The officials con-corned all have a different opinion. If a pipe tested for 300 pounds pres-sure bursts under fifty pounds, there is very little dependence to be placed on the bigher pressure system if it pipe, tell their story, and the public will get at the cause of the trouble. It is reported that pipe condemned have had something to do with the at the works of the contractors by the fractures. The winter has been long city officials was reshipped and refused; that the city canceled and refused receiving any more pipe from the contractors; that pipe supposed to the contractors; that pipe supposed to be tested at 300 pounds pressure at the works should, as soon as laid under ground, burst at 80 pounds, is beyond understanding. Let the mayor and board of control get busy and have an investigation. Taxpayer. There is also the electrolytic factor. Electrolysis has been responsible in

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Day o' the Year

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PEACE, do you say? There is no peace While any chains defy

CONSCRIPTION.



Three Men of Crew of Silksworth Hall Reported Missing.

LONDON, April 10.—Five more British steamers in addition to those announced Sunday have been sunk within the last 24 hours, namely, the Silksworth Hall, Glenalmond, Zafra, Eastern City and Yonne.

The captain and 30 men from the Silksworth Hall have been landed. Three men are missing. The crew of the Glenalmond was saved A Reuter despatch from Malta tells of the sinking of the Yonne, formerly the Kastalia, which, tho unarmed, was sunk without warning. The crew is

NORWEGIAN SHIP VICTIM.

LONDON, April 10,-The Nordoed and sunk without warning by German submarine.

A Lloyds despatch from Cardiff, Wales, says the British steamship Libra has landed the captain and crew of the Norwegian steamer St. Jolyst, 997 tons, which was sunk without warning by a torpedo from a German submarine at a point 25 miles north of the Island of Ouessant, off the French coast, northwest of Brest. "THE RIDEAU" AND "THE YORK."

Iceal Day Trains Between Toronto and Ottawa.

The popular Canadian Pacific day trains, "The Rideau" and "The York," between Toronto and Ottawa, give the public an opportunity to spend a half day in Toronto or Ottawa, going by the midday train, returning by the mid-night train, only one night on the road. The route is via the "Lake Ontario Shora Line," through Whithy, Oshawa Shore Line," through Whitby, Oshawa, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Irenton, Belleville, etc. "The Rideau" leaves Toronto (Union

"The Rideau" leaves Toronto (Union Station) 1.45 p.m., arriving Ottawa (Central Station) 10 p.m. "The York" leaves Ottawa (Cen-tral Station) 1.15 p.m., arriving Toron-to. (Union Station) 9.30 p.m. Equipment is modern in every detail, consisting of library, observation, par-lor cars, cafe cars and first-class coaches.

Connection from western Ontario

points is made at Toronto with "The Rideau." Particulars on application to Canadian Pacific agents, or write W. B. Howard, district passenger agent,

NEW CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY TICKET OFFICE.

For the convenience of the public the Canadian Northern have opened a branch office with S. J. Sharp & Co., in the Royal Bank Buildings, 79 Yonge threet, where tickets and sleeping car accommodation can be secured daily, except Sunday, from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Special homeseekers' excursion rates are now in force,

recast of the votes given by the mem-bers and adherents of the Presby-terian congregations, and of the local month, on the order of, Mr. Justice Latchford. The petition was presented by H. N. Bate & Sons, Limited, crediwhile an effort will be made tors to the extent of \$2977.66, whereas

in January of this year the association was said to have liabilities amounting arrive at an agreement on a recon mendation to the general assembly to \$17,000, and assets amounting to \$17,000. The association showed a de-ficit of \$5000 on its dealings for 1915, but it is said to have stock in trade the new church union policy to be adopted, the general expectation is that both a majority and minority

report will again be sent on with a battle royal on the church union crisis becoming the outstanding fea-ture of the June meeting of the genbut it is said to have stock in trade worth \$5000. Debentures were issued in June, 1915, to the extent of \$5000. Mr. Justice Latchford is stated to have said in his winding up order that if the debentures were valid the winding-up order would by of no effect. eral as

ITALY PREPARING FOR

HEAVY AUSTRIAN DRIVE Enemy Reported Making Ready

for Onslaught Along Whole Front.

were valid the winding-up order would be of no effect. Judgment was given by Mr. Justice Britton at Osgoode Hall yesterday, morning, on a motion before him on be-half of H. T. Owens and other deben-ture holders, for an order appointing a receiver and manager on behalf of the majority in value of the debenture holders. The debenture holders had agreed in the application for the wind-ing-up and the appointment of a re-receiver, but this does not precent the appointment of another re-ceiver, in the opinion of Mr. Justice Britton. His lordship says it was in-timated in the argument that a person named, would be acceptable to all as the new receiver. If so, his name may ROME, April 10.-The Austrians are reparing an offensive on a large scale along the whole Italian front. according to despatches received here, which state that this action was lecided on at a recent conference be-tween Archduke Eugene and the other

Austrian commanders. Strong bodies of troops have been withdrawn from the Roumanian bor-

C.P.R. STEAMERS AT PORT.

der and quantities of munitions are being sent from the interior of the empire. The Italian military chiefs, the de-spatches further say, have made all preparations to break the offensives

named would be acceptable to all as the new receiver. If so, his name may be placed in the order. A reference will be made to the mas-ie" at Ottawa to pass upon the secu-rity, and it is provided that the liqui-dutor is not to hand over money in his possession until further orders. Further action to test the validity of the desentures will not be prejudic-ed by this judgment. to force the Austrians back on the deensive

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Homeseekers' Excursion via Canadian Northern Railway. If you are going to the Northwest, British Columbia, or Ottawa, give us a call in our new office, Royal Bank Building, 79 Yonge street. S. J. Sharp & Co., M. 7024. from Vancouver 6 a.m., April 7th. S.S. Makura arrived at Vancouver rom Sydney 7.30 arr S.S. Niagara arrived at from Sydney 7.30 a.m. April 7th.

to be favorable, for Canada is surely doing her share financially in the mat-ter of assistance, and if she can also keep up the same semblance of pros-perity as she did before the war, there seems no doubt but that prosperity is real and not assured.

STUDENTS FROM U.S. WILL FILL VACANCIES

Large Number of Theological Men Enlisting Causes Mis-sion Board to Act.

Owing to the large number of Pres-byterian theological students enlisting for active service overseas, the an-nouncement was made at the offices of the Presbyterian Home Mission board here yesterday, that the vacancies are being supplied by students from the United States

here yesterday, that the vacancies are being supplied by students from the United States. The American students in the Cana-dian Presbyterian Home Mission sta-tions will be chiefly from Princeton and San Francisco colleges. The board will send 300 men to Canadian home mission stations at the close of the college term. Out of 14 theological students in the class of 1916 at the Halifay Presbyta-

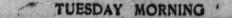
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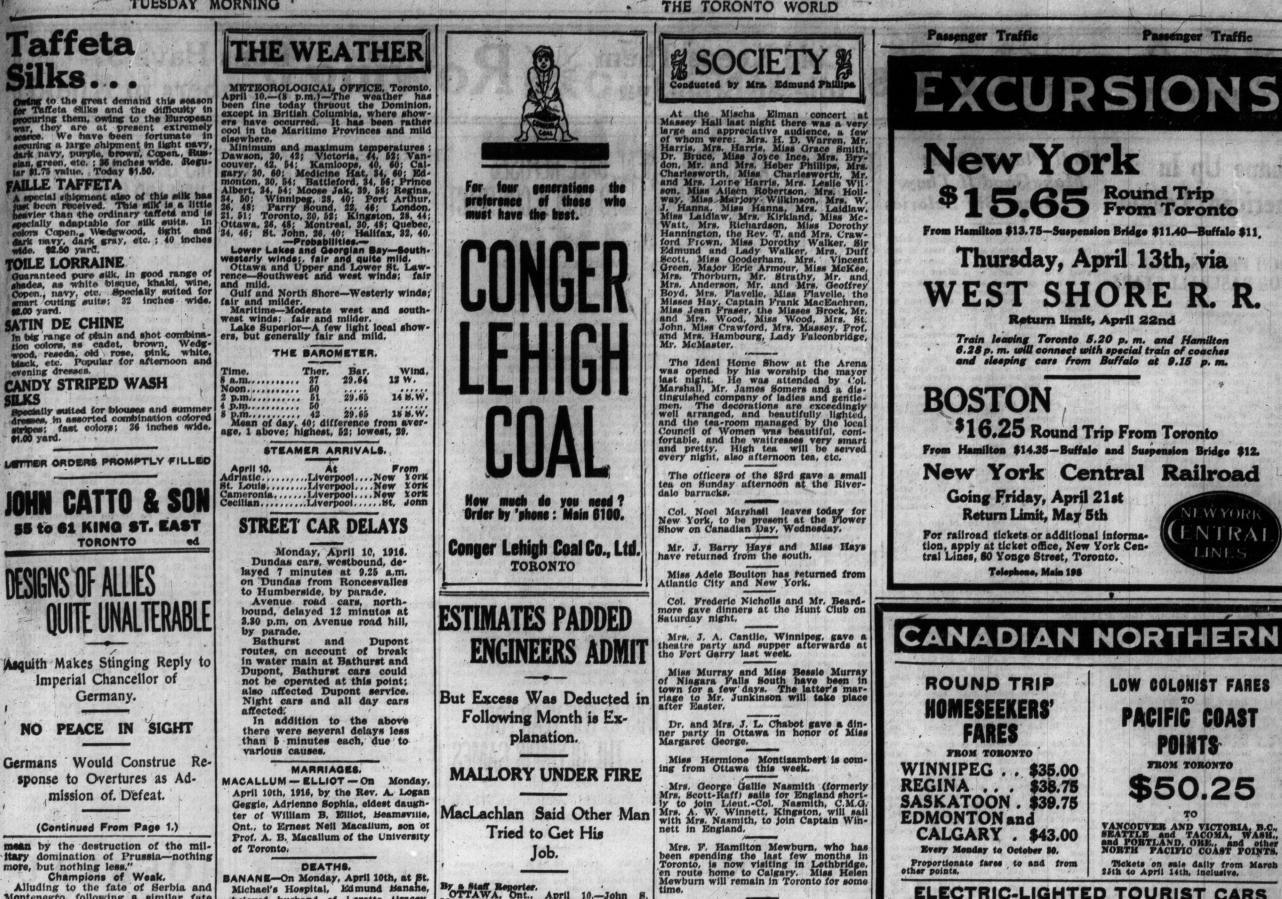
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chaplain at Shorncliffe Camp to so to France as chaplain-major, with an in-fantry battalion. Douglas Smith, son of Rev. G. Wall Smith, has enlisted in the 196th Uni-versities Battalion. Thomas R. Spear, con of Rev. D. Spear, has gone to Ot-tawa as a member of the Royal Can-adian Engineers.





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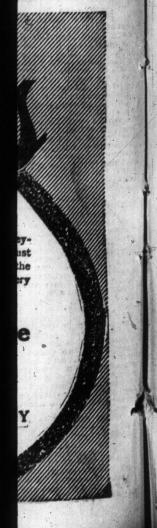
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wise of John S. Black, aged 64 years and 16 days. lines of their mother tongue and na-tional individuality? Apparently this Funeral from her late residence on

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principle is to be applied, I suppose Tuesday, April 11th, at 2 o'clock p.m., on approved Prussian lines, both to Poland and Belgium." Would Germanize Poland. Contending that the Poles have had to Dixie Cemetery. CRAIG-At General Hospital, on April

10th, 1916, Emma Cooper, beloved wife of Fred Craig. Funeral from her late residence, 17 an illuminating experience of the German ideas of a free evolution for the

Major street, on Wednesday, April I2th, to the Necropolis, at 2 p.m. has been for the last 20 years at once the strenuous purpose and colossal failure of Prussian domestic policy. Nobody knows this better than the chancellor, for he has been one of its CLEWES-At his parents' residence, 33 Northumberland street, on Monday, April 10th, 1916, Donald Henry, beloved son of James D. and Helen Clewes, aged five weeks.

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"The wholesale strikes of Polish children against the attempts to force the employment of the German lan-guage; the barbarous floggings inflict-ed upon them, the arrest and impri-sonment of their mothers." continued the premier, "form a black chapter syen in the annals of Prussian 'culture,' It is with this record that the chan-cellor sheds tears over the fate of pital, on April 9, 1916, Nina Gallaugher. Funeral from her late residence, 263 Victoria street, on Tuesday, April 11th, at 2 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. GALLINGER-Suddenly on Monday, April 10, 1916, at St. Michael's Hospicellor sheds tears over the fate of what he calls the long suppressed Flemish race. I wonder what the Flemish race itself thinks of the prostal. Toronto, Elinore Elizabeth (Nel-

lie), beloved daughter of George and pect the chancellor opens out to it The chancellor says that after the way Annie Gallinger. Funeral to St. Basil's Church for a

a.m. mass on Wednesday. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. 23 23 ROLLING-Passed peacefully away, on April 10th. 1916, at the residence of her brother (Wm. E. Smith), 216 Richmond

street west. Eva E. Smith, beloved wife of Walter Rolling of King, Ont. Funeral Thursday, at 2 p.m., from the above address to Mount Pleasant

must not be a Franco-English vassal, but between whose people and the Germans, who burned their churches, pillaged their towns, trampled their liberties, there is to be in the future "the collaboration of neighbors." To Restore Belgium. "My answer is a very simple one. The allies desire and are determined to see once again the old Belgium. She must not be allowed to suffer perima-nently from the wanton, wicked invu-sion of her freedom, and that which has been broken down must be repair-ed and restored." Declaring that he would not waste words upon the imperial chancellor's Cemetery. IRVING-At Victoria, B.C., on the 9th inst., the Hon. Paulus Æmilius Irving, a justice of the court of appeal, B.C.

and third son of the late Sir Asimilius Irving, K.C., in his 59th year. words upon the imperial chancellor's "lame and half-hearted attempt to jus-JONES-On Monday, April 10th, 1916, at his parents' residence, 34 Arington

for the destruction of lives and pro-perty." the premier said: "The allies are preparing to justify avenue, Toronto, Walter, youngest son of Thomas and Elizabeth Norris dones aged 15 months. the legality of all the measures they have taken, as covered by the prin-Funeral from above address Tuesday,

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lost by reason of the allies' blockade." Huns' False Pretences. Remarking that the German block-sde of Great Britain had developed before the British order, in council of March, 1915, as shown by the sinking of the Dutch steamer Maria and the American sailing vessel, W. P. Grye, and Germany's declaration of a

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INCREASE IN WATER SUPPLY.

HAMILTON, April 11.—An increase of over two million gallons of water a day is shown in the report of Engineer Bain of the Beach Waterworks, for. March. This is attributed to the plants working night and day on munitions. Last March the water used amounted to 278,426,456, whereas this March the total was 343,-795,000, an increase for the month of \$5,868,545, or a daily increase of 3,108,555.

Mr. Carveil: "That won't be worth very much." Mr. Pringle: "Oh, I don't know, Mr. Carveil. The only person who has said anything against Mr. MacLachian is Mallory, and I don't think anybody will take any stock in him." Mr. Carveil produced a statement that Mallory had taken from MacDonaid's office, and it showed that the amounts we're the same as returned to the public works department by Mr. MacLachian. Distrusted Mallory. Mr. Woolley, who has been thirty years in the dredging and contracting business, said he had done the work at Victoria for C. E. MacDonaid at \$4 per yard. After the first payment he refused to accept any more money from MacDonaid, be-cause he "didn't have much faith in

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The above photograph is a view of the spiendid Funeral Chapel of A. W. Miles, one of Toronto's most prominent Funeral Directors, and is found to be very convenient when death occurs in hotcis, hospitals, or apartment houses. Mr. Mies also has a motor hearse in connection, going to any cemetery, the Forest Lawn Mausoleuen, or to trains. This hearse can be obtained at the same charges as horse vehicles.

JOD. By a Sieff Renord. Tortawa Ont. April 10.-John S. MacLachian, resident government engi-contractors, were examined by the public contractors, were examined by the public contractors with the violation of mail or the second the west coase of I reland. He declared, man answer to R. A. Pringle, X.C., that he he assertion of Mailory-who has laid the charges-that he had sent thim stated the same of the guests of honor exists and why based on the filespectors' returns. The timese contractors had been well recommended to him. He was on the work every day the assertion of Mailory-who has laid the charges-that he addent thim stated the same the filespectors' returns. The timese contractors had been well recommended to him. He was on the work every day the assertion of Mailory-who has laid the he asset is first moth, he sead thin the asset is first moth, he sead thin the asset month's estimate. The add Heiped Cut Contractors. This flat were correctly made. The marings the latalon, soft minipes the asset month's estimate. The marings the deduction which na the same the deduction which na the same the set man excepts. The marings took place in Winnipes the asset month's estimate. The marings the deduction which na the new mother set man excepts. The marings took place in Winnipes the new the set man excepts. The marings took place in Winnipes the new the max month's



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Mich. Shell shock—Jose Alfonse Roy. Quebec; Reginald Skitch, Edmonton, Alb. Seriousiy ill—Frank Blanchard, Burns-ville, N.S.; Howard Hungerford, Holly-burn P.O., B.C.; Edgar Albert MacLean, Winninger.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Died of wounds-Maj. Robert John Mutric, Bellevue Place, Guelph. Ont. Wcunded-John Alex. McKinnon, Glam-mis. Ont.: George Sims. Biggar, Sask.; Herbert F. Steer, Treesbank, Man.: Charles W. Lilley, Edmonton, Alb. Dangerously III-Captain Biward L44-dell, Middlemas, Regins, Sask.



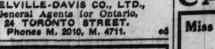
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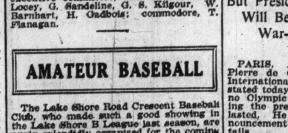
DOUBLE THACK ALL THE WAY.











PARIS, April 10, 4.45 p.m.—Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic Games Committee, stated today to the Associated Press that no Olympic games would be held dur-ing the present year or while the war lasted. He also supplemented the an-nouncement with some interesting de-



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Mathewson's return to form not to be banked on and calculations must not con-sider him. Little doubt that the learn is stronger than in 1915 and sufficient strength has been added to make it a first division probability. BROOKLYN. — Infield good — rather above the average. Outfield of average defensive strength. but of much attack-ing strength. Conspicuously strong in the box and ordinary behind the bat, altho Chief Meyers will help. An array of talent of no great initiative, but with a competent manager. On his ability it make the pennant chances depend. In short, formidable ability if it can be brought out-to do that will require constant proding and urging. An im-proved esprit de corps under kooinson and the confidence resulting from has healthy spur this, year. A first division prospect, but one requiring the which have distinguished several pennant prospect of maintained. Weak in hitting and field.



stop, just an ordinary player, has a con-tract calling for \$7000. Lee Magee, who gave Kauff such a thrilling battle for all-round honors in the 1915 Federal circuit, is drawing \$9200.

itself at the psychological moment. A sturdy infield, well balanced and with a ground-covering shortstop of rare ability. Outfield average on defence: pitching staff nothing remarkable, ex-cept Alexander, who, however, is a big asset. Capable catchers and the strong-est team in the league behind the bat, if Killifer is himself again. Two valuable hitters in Cravath and Luderus. Incon-spicuous as a baserunning team, but, as said, has the faculty of getting together on the offence and making everything ge.

<text><text><text><text><text> on the offence and making everything B. PITTSBURG-A club which has just changed managers, and that after years of service under the departing manager. Therefore, a club needing a year of ac-quaintance between manager and players before much can be told about it. Must undergo reconstruction by its new boss. Jimmy Callahan, an able man himself, and tutored in the school of brains. Infield strength unevenly divided, and outifield containing a first-class man in Carey, but needing more strength in other places. Valuable pitching assets in Mamaux. Adams and Kantlehner, and strengthened behind the bat with the ac-quires quickening and greater diversity and incisiveness, and, to accomplish that, new blood. Callahan has a big job shead of him.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MANKEES—No club in the league has made as many moves in the procuring of new talent that promises a stronger team. Time needed to weld the ma-terial into a pennant winning combin-ation, but as bright a first division pros-pect as any except Boston and Chicago. A team last year with a noticeably handy in filed defence. Not quite as handy in that respect this year, but with that more than made up for by more barrength well distributed. Baker as good a player as he ever was, and that's a good deal, Gedeon a rough and ready, aggressive fighting type of player, crude. Outfield entirely reconstructed and predy—the best all around outfield in the league in defence except that of the field and ground balls. In the words of drea Magee, "The only thing that can of the dagee, "The best in the American Employed and Mogridge. Too early will turn out to be as catchers, but not in Cullop and Mogridge. Too early will turn out to be as catchers, but not infine fully. No signs of any retro-probable that the backstop brigade will be one of the best in the American there hest team in the game. Their billity well known-fine outfield—the baseball club. No signs of any retro-prover the best team in the game. Their billity well known-fine outfield. The billity well known-fine outfield. The billity well known-fine outfield. The baseball club. Lots of bragging were the best team in the game. Their billity well known-fine outfield. The bis prive of undue trumpeting and puff

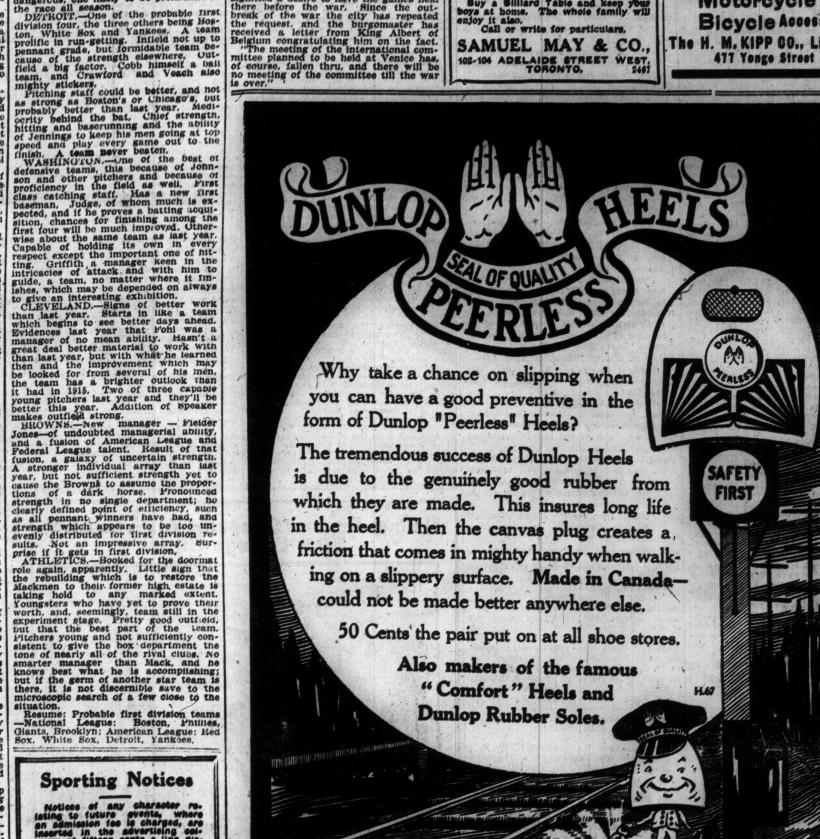
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in 1916 or during the war," said there here war, "preparations for the games in 1920 are being made so far as possible four cities already have expressed wish to have the 1920 Olympic game held within their precincts, namely, Ant weip, Lyons, Amsterdam and Havana. "In the last named capital the application is about to be made or has been made to the Cuban Congress for 5,000, 000 frances on account of the preliminary expenses alone. Antwerp already had signified a desire to have the games held there before the war, Since the outbreak of the war the signified a desire to have the games held there before the war, Since the outbreak of the war the signified a desire to have the games held the request, and the burgomaster has received a letter from King Albert of Belgium congratulating him on the fact. "The meeting of the international committee planned to be held at Venice has, of eourse, fallen thru, and there will be no meeting of the committee till the war is over." langerous, one likely to be prominent in

and sustain the invalid or the ath W. H. LEE, Chemist, Toronto. Canadian Agent. A Few Years Ago Plano was considered the final stage in the furnishing of a home. NOWADAYS a Billiard Table is MANUFACTURED BY 246 THE REINHARD I SALVADOR BALWERT LIMITED. TORDATJ home. SAMUEL MAY & CO'S HAPPY HOME BILLIARD TABLE is cold on easy terms, and it can be supplied with or without dining-room or library table top. Buy a Silliard Table and keep your boys at home. The whole family will enjoy it also. Call or write for particulars. Write for Catalogue of Motorcycle and Bicycle Accessories The H. M. KIPP CO., Limited SAMUEL MAY & CO. 102-104 ADELAIDE STREET WEST, TORONTO, 2467 **417 Yonge Street**



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 SPEAKER BULLETINS.

S.O.E. CARPETBALL.

From Cleveland.—Owner Dunn arrived from Chicago at noon. He at once tele-graphed to Tris Speaker to come to Cleveland. It is expected that Speaker will leave Boston tonight and reach here tomorrow. "I believe I can arrange de-tails with Speaker hetter after a per-sonal talk." Dunn said. It was reported here that Speaker wants a contract for two years at \$12,500 a year and \$5000 of the money paid for his purchase, netting him \$15,000 a year. From Boston-—Tris Speaker, sensa-tional centre fielder of the champion Hed Sox, leaves Boston at 11.15 tonight for Cleveland, his career with the Kex Sox ended.

Cleveland, his career with the Rex Sox "I am satisfied, but sorry," said Speaker, after a conference with Presi-dent Lannin of the Red Sox this atter-noon. Both emerged from the conter-ence room smiling, and apparently both very well pleased. Speaker denied that he had said he wanted a share of the \$50,000 which the Cleveland club is to pay for him. He said he did not ask for a dollar of this money. It was reported from Cleveland that Speaker wanted a two-year contract at \$12,500 a year, and \$5000 of the purchase price.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR WEEK-END TRIP.

The Toronto Bowling Club is run-ning an excursion to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, April 15, leaving Toronto 8.10 a.m., via Grand Trunk Railway. Return fare to Niagara Falls, Ont., \$2.25 and Buffalo \$2.70. Tickets are valid returning on all regular traisn up to and including Monday, April 17. Secure tickets at city office, north-tent to which the import and export trade of the United States is being west corner King and Yonge streets, financed thru commercial letters of pr Union Station ticket office. edA14 credit opened with American banks.

Case of Twelve-Year-Old Dora Goldberg Heard in Non-Jury

Assize Court. Further testimony will be given to-

day in the case of 12-year-old Dora Goldberg, daughter of Mrs. Annie Goldberg, Palmerston avenue, who is seek-ing \$5000 damages from John Chad-wick for injuries received three years ago, when she was struck by Chad-wick's motor car. The hearing is being

wick's motor car. The hearing is being held in the non-jury assize court be-fore Mr. Justice Kelly. In testifying, the little girl said she heard no warning horn when she step-ped off the sidewalk on Queen street, near Parliament, previous to the acci-duct. The decident the obting dent. The defendant declared the child was negligent.

SPORTSMEN TO HOLD

ANOTHER BIG RALLY So successful was the recruiting rally at Riverdale Park last Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Sportsmen's Association that Lieut .-Col. Greer and Capt. Tom Flanagan visited military headquarters yester-

day afternoon to arrange for the hold-ing of another meeting in Riverdale on April 22. The meeting will be con-ducted on the same lines as the first one and will be to stimulate recruiting for the various units now forming. The Sportsmen will offer another cup

for the battalion obtaining the most recruits.

U. S. BANKS HELP BRITAIN. LONDON, April 10, 6.43 p.m.-The American consulate here has issued a notice calling attention to the facilities offered by American banks to British merchants trading with the United States and the increasing ex-

Fitcher Al Schacht, who was a New-ark holdout, reached terms with that club on April 1. Elmer Zacher, who was a member of the Newark team years ago when Walter Burnham managed the team, also signed a contract to play in Newark.

Here is the line-up of Shag's Warren Club of the Interstate League: Catchers, Cooper, Fisher and Swanson; pitchers, Peterson, Gero, Roberts, Seibert, Eby, Himes, Edward J. Smith, Henry Smith; first base, Dolan; second base, Davy Shean; shortstop, Dunlop; third base, Bullock; left field, Burrill; centre field, Himself; right field, change catcher or pitcher.

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Winnipeg. In both cities the president had to dig into his own pocket to keep the clubs going. Superior entailed a loss of exactly \$5200 to Mr. Burmeister, while the Winnipeg loss will total nearly \$10,-000. But still he is not kicking. "it's a great sport," he declared the other day, "and I am in the game to stay." But despite his losses Mr. Burmeister is cn-thusiastic over the 1916 prospects, He has high hopes of putting a inst-class club in Superior, which will win back the fans, and he thinks that by this time the Canadians will be willing to patronize haseball once more.

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GERMAN BANKERS CANNY.

Funds are Being Transferred to Neu-tral Countries.

ROME!, April 10.-German bankers, according to reports received in finan-cial circles here, are transferring their reserves to neutral countries

without heeding the losses incurred by the unfavorable exchange as long as they succeed in getting their moncy safely out of Germany. These steps are ascribed to reports that last war loan was a failure and that coercive measures are feared.

says we don't s is, he's a liar." committed other offences. For example parliament had voted \$10,000,000 to enforce the criminal code against the white slave traffic. The minister said that the govern-ment naturally looked after offences

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MONTREAL, April 10.—Recruiting will be the subject of sermons in vari-ous Montreal churches on May 7, this having been decided upon today by the Protestant Ministerial Association of this city. against its revenue. Immigration was a federal matter and the activity of of this city.

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A Canadian Pacific Railway ticket

wholesale dealers in Montreal and Toronto. The temperance people could not afford to come from Sas-katchewan or the Peace River country to lay information before magistrates in eastern Canada. Mr. Pugsley said it was utterly use-less to put a law on the statute book unless you intended to enforce it. He desired public prosecutors and in-spectors to be appointed by the Do-

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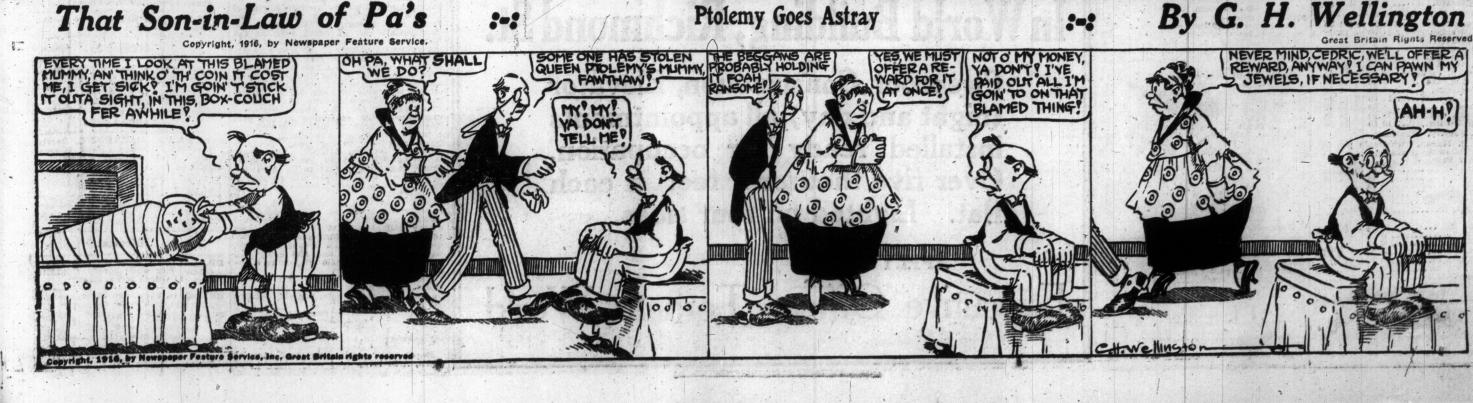
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the federal government in regard to the white slave traffic was a part of ts general immigration policy. Need Federal Enforcement. Mr. Turriff (Assiniboia) said the law would be a dead letter unless the federal government enforced it. The chief offenders against the law would

itself with prosecuting persons who defrauded the revenue department and

chief offenders against the law would be the big brewers, distillers and wholesale dealers in Montreal and Toronto. The temperance people could not afford to come from Sas-katchewan or the Peace River country



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EAST BUFFALO, April 10.—Cattle-Receipts, 4000; active; prime steers, \$0.35 to \$10; shipping, \$8.50 to \$9.50; butchers, \$7.30, to \$9.30; heifers, \$6.50 to \$8.75; cows, \$4.15 to \$7.65; buils, \$5.25 to \$7.75; stockness and feeders \$6 to \$7.65; **Big** Market The highest-priced animal was an 15 models of 15.0 models and 15. Christensen School of Music, Main 2070, Wanless Building, Yonge and Hayter, no Toron Firmn er. Carrots-\$1.10 to \$1.25 per bag; new, 5c to 75c per dozen, \$2 per hamper. Celery-Florida, \$2.75 to \$3 per case. Cucumbers-Hothouse, \$2 to \$2.25 doz.; eamington, \$2 to \$3.25 11-quart basket; edgsplant-25c and 30c each. Lettuce-Leat, 25c to 35c per dozen; head, \$3.35 per hamper. Mushrooms-\$2 to \$2.25 per six-quart b. beg; Spanish, \$1.75 to \$2 per small case: American, \$2 to \$2.25 per rail case: American, \$2 to \$3.25 per rail case: American, \$2 to \$2.25 per case. Disg; Texas Bermudas, \$2.25 per case; arge shallots, 50c per dozen bunches; Parsiey-\$1 to \$1.26 per dozen; home grown, 75c per 11-quart basket. STATE Printing Late of Toronto, Teamster, De Take notice all those having claim against the estate of John Carter (wh died March 26, 1916) are to file san with the undersigned by May 1, 191 Thereafter the executor will distribu-the estate among those of whom he h then notice are entitled thereto. W. J. CLARK, 16 King St. West, Toronto, Solicitor Abel Boyd, Executor. Toronto, April 16, 1916. Five hus DANCING, all branches. S. T. private school. Telephone fo pectus, Gerrard 3587. ay, and at Palmistry ARS. HOWELL, Paychic Paimis Occult books lent. 416 Church, ed Dentistry arday's DR. KNIGHT, Exodontist, practice lim ited to extraction of teeth, operations painless, nurse assistant. Yonge, over Sellers-Gough. MADAME RAYNE, Phrenold ist, 503 Bloor west, near Bloor cars. for a sha Scotia Stellimited am Marriage Licenses VE MAKE a low-priced set of teeth when necessary. Consult us when you are in need. Specialists in bridge and crown work. Riggs, Temple Building. mand for Montreal 1, 75c per 11-quart basket. snips-80c to 90c per bag. atoes-New Brunswick Delawares, \$2.05 per hag: Ontario, \$1.90 per Cobbier seed potatoes, \$2.25 and H. H. PAGE, 402 Yonge Street. Wedd spect is for for the stock slightly at t was bid half sale, and Do DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND GANAL Conders seed polatoes, solar and \$2.80 per bag.
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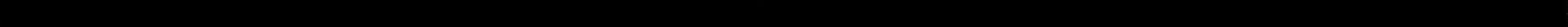
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NEW YORK, April 10.—Stocks were birred into a semblance of strength and mimation today, mainly in consequence of the absence of disturbing develop-ments over the week-end. Advices from Berlin regarding the Sussex incident were accepted as making for further delay in the settlement of the delicate negotia-tions now pending. News touching upon the market was largely of a favorable character, em-bracing the annual statements of the Utah and Chino Copper Companies, which disclosed increase of earnings over 1914, with a similar exhibit by some of the smaller shipping companies. There was also the March report of the U.S. Steel Corporation, showing increased unfilled orders of 762,035, and bringing the total business on the corporation's books up to record figures of 9,331,001 tons. Chi-cago also reported a 20 per cent, gain in railroad tonnage over this period last war. absence of disturbing dev

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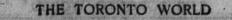
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UPWARD MOVEMENT

With Better Tone.

There was a distinct improvement in the tone of the market at the Stand-ard Stock Exchange yesterday. Trad-ing was more active and prices of stocks as a whole were firm with one or two activities notably in Dome Extension and Timiskaming. Busi-lets. The general feeling prevailing is that the strength and activity in other markets will be reflected in the min-ing market which will bring more ac-tivity and a greater public interest. Both these elements have been absent actors in the market recently. Another factor which should have divance in silver. The white metal was up again yesterday to a new high was 61 3-4, around which point it hovered the greater past of last week. Foedictions are being freely made of of the week. Whether this will be realized remains to be seen but the divance within the last few weeks of over 6 cents for the metal before the end of the week. Whether this will be realized remains to be seen but the divance within the last few weeks of over 6 cents for the metal before the end of the week itself feit in the Cobalt socks and indirectly in the Porcu-pine.

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Steel Shares in the Limelight

The Canadian steel stocks are growing in daily promine on the exchanges. The upward movement in these issues was started some time ago by Nova Scotia Steel and was later followed by Steel of Canada and yesterday the shares of Dominion Steel Corporation came into demand at a sharp advance. The unusual demand for the products of these companies has been well known for months and as the yearly statements of the companies are published, some idea of the business done is available. The Nova Scotia Company showed earnings on com-mon stock of over 25 per cent; Steel of Canada some 15 per cent, and Steel Corporation, whose statement will be out in a few weeks, is ex-pected to show up equally strong. But the earnings of last year are much below those expected this year and altho the war orders helped these companies, the regular business promises to be unusually large be-cause of exportations even after the war is concluded. The demand for steel stocks locks like running into a speculation in excess of that in 1902. The Americans have apparently foreseen this and are believed to be heavily interested in at least two of the companies.

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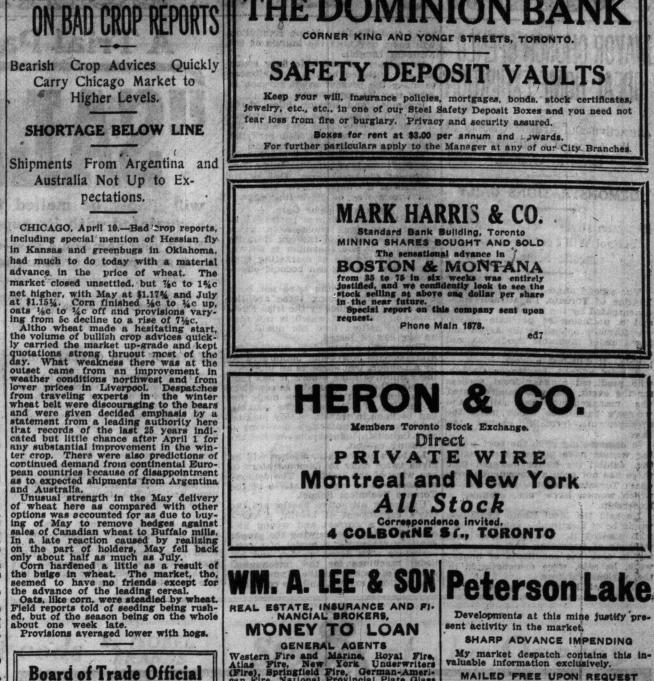
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nced three points, while Nova otia Steel made two points on a nited amount of business. The de-	company has the equivalent of 60 cents per share in the treasury.	Commerce	Ray Copper	1/3 85 341/ 847/	Nominal, 69c to 70c. Rye (According to Freights Outside). No. 1 commercial, 89c to 90c.	National Securities Corporation, Ltd. Confederation Life Bidg., Toronto.	16 KING ST. WEST. Phone Main 7014.
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m, but the only other active issues re Cement, Steamships and Smelt- s, each of which advanced in price.	larity. Yesterday the high point of 613-4 was passed, and the notch moved up to 621-4. This makes a	Canada Landed 1571/2	Vir. Car Chem 44 Westing. Mfg 64 Woolworth com 124	179	Milifeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights), Bran, per ton, \$24.	Barley-Feed, 60c to 62c per bushel.	Clarkson, Gordon & Dily Chartered Accountants TORONTO.
eculative sentiment showed a con- erable broadening yesterday and any brokers expect a duplication or	total gain of 7c per ounce for the white metal since the beginning of the year, when it sold at 55 1-4. Many	Central Canada	STANDARD STOCH	- A Country of the second	Shorts, per ton, \$24. Shorts, per ton, \$25. Middlings, per ton, \$26. Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.60 to \$1.70. Hay (Track, Toronto). No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$19. No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$17.	Oats-49c to 50c per bushel. Buckwheat-65c per bushel. Ryc-According to sample, 50c per	PORCUPINE AND CO
e markets of 1902-3.	and varied are the predictions which are being made for future prices, ranging from the most conservative	Landed Banking	Porcupines-	Sell. Buy.	No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$19. No. 2, per ton, \$14 to \$17. Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7.	1 31.25 Der Dusnel.	STOCKS Write for information
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m at $97\frac{1}{2}$; rubber bonds sold up sharp- to 95, a rise of $3\frac{1}{2}$.	as is possible in Timiskaming.	Spanish R S 10	Peterson Lake Right-of-Way Shamrock Cons	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	It now controls over 20,000 acres of oil and gas lands and leases in the real oil belt. Has over 120 producing wells. The larger percentage of its property is con-	price offered you herein. In the Red Fork district, within three	independent until its Red, White a tank wagons and auto trucks will Uncle Sam Oil in every principa centre in the United States.
OMINION STEEL CO. SUPPLANTS GERMAN TRADE	NEW YORK, April 10The month-	Dom. Prod. 39 10 Macdonald 1944 1812 19 282 Nat. S. Car. 38% 50 50 00 do. pref. 86 20 20	2 Rochester (new) 0 Seneca - Superior 0 Timiskaming	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nected by its own pipe line now in oper- ation for over 165 miles. It has work under headway on	pany has about fourteen hundred acres of leases. Twelve days ago it drilled one well that started off natural at two hun-	As part of the consideration th
The Dominion Iron and Steel Com- ny, a subsidiary of Dominion Steel	ly statement of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, is- sued today, again broke all records.	STANDARD SALES	Wettlaufer York. Ont Industrials-	81/2 7	Eighteen (18) wells at this hour. It has seven different properties that by just a little good luck in its drilling operations	got a bigger well. We have developed 39 feet of rich pay sand. Have over fifty locations ahead of the drills and will have	Subject to prior sale, remittances accepted on the following basi
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pplied by German manufacturers. The company has an agency in Lon- n and also one in Paris, and is get-	J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, Toronto, report New	Jupiter 20 1.000 McIntyre 92 91 91½ 5.100 Porc. Crown 74 100 100		RATES.	allotted among the present eighteen thousand stockholders on a stock divi- dend basis. The loyal stockholders own their stock at about four mills per share.	Sam Oil Company controls nearly four thousand acres and has twelve deep wells	100,000 Shares 250,000 Shares Put an X opposite the stock yo
ng a big business of the export class very profitable prices.	York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as	Imperial	Glazebrook & Crony bond brokers, report follows :	yn, exchange and exchange rates as	Under this sacrifice offer you can secure the stock at six mills per share. Our authorized issue is Four Hundred Million shares. That only means when all is	Northwest of the great Healdton oil field, on a reported greater cnticline	and make all remittances payable Uncle Sam Oil Company, by o draft or money order.
STEEL FEATURES. Heron and Co. report:	Feb 12.45 12.41 12.42 12.40 12.40 Feb	Porc. Crown	Buyers. N.Y. fds 9-32 pm.	Sellers. Counter. 5-16 pm. % pm. par. ½ to ½	issued a real capitalization basis of two million four hundred thousand dollars.	than Healdton, this company has secured control of nearly ten thousand acres, and desires to commence a deep test forth-	Write your name and address I
wild opening in Steel this morning	April	Bailey	Mont. fds par. Ster. dem 4.77% Cable tr 4.78% —Rates in Ne Sterling, demand, 4.	4 7776 4 80	We know the speculative value of this stock should be several times this amount, but we have many leases where the drilling of one test well may jump in	We expect to sell all this stock by April 15.	
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THE TORONTO WORLD TUESDAY MORNING INTEREST FINE TURNOUT FOR A Trial Packet of belief that the Ideal Home Exhibition will some day take the laurels of the National Exhibit. National Exhibit. Every inch of available floor space has been utilized by the 70 exhibitors to make the present svent surpass in every way its predecessor. Ingenuity and artistic talent have been used to make the booths attrac-tive and each merited last night the attention of those who filed thru the alses visiting the demonstrations. Foremost perhaps of the exhibits is the entry made by the Dominion De-partment of Agriculture. One of its exhibits is a comparison of the right and wrong way of marketing eggs. Eggs and Their Care. IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION

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Representatives of Technical School Will Lecture on Domestic Science.

The second annual Ideal Home Ex-hibition of Toronto, its attractiveness accentuated by the brilliancy of lights and a profusion of patriotic colors, was formally opened at the Arena last night under favorable conditions and an attendance of several hundred

an attendance of several hundred people. It will last a week. A brief address by Mayor Church, who predicted a magnificent success for the event, and who congratulated the management, especially the women's committee which made the en's co errangements, formally opened the

In commenting upon the part which the women have played in arranging the exhibit the mayor declared that there has not been a movement start-ed in Toronto since the war began in which women have not assumed a nen have not assumed a

He said the Ideal Home Exhibition would be of inestimable value to those who viewed it. The principles and methods of improving and economiz-ing in cost the conditions of house-work, he said, were demonstrated in

to show visitors how the quality of an egg can be tested. The most modern field kitchen for army service now being manufactured by a London, Ont., firm, is an interest-ing exhibit. Unlike others, it has four wheels. The one on exhibit is complete in equipment. Provision is made for th feeding of 500 men. The cooking can be done in transit. A toy making machine, its manufacture involving a new Canadian industry, is another in-teresting exhibit. new Canadian industry, is another in-teresting exhibit. Lectures on domestic science will be given twice daily by demonstrators in one wing of the building. The demon-strators will be representatives of the Toronto Technical School. Unusually attractive booths are the city's department of health; a com-parison of a correct and wrong kit-chen, the right one showing the proper sanitary measures; a model of a con-servatory with flower garden and hot beds; machines for the mechanical rhitting of socks; the the Women's Art Association's exhibit, and the collection

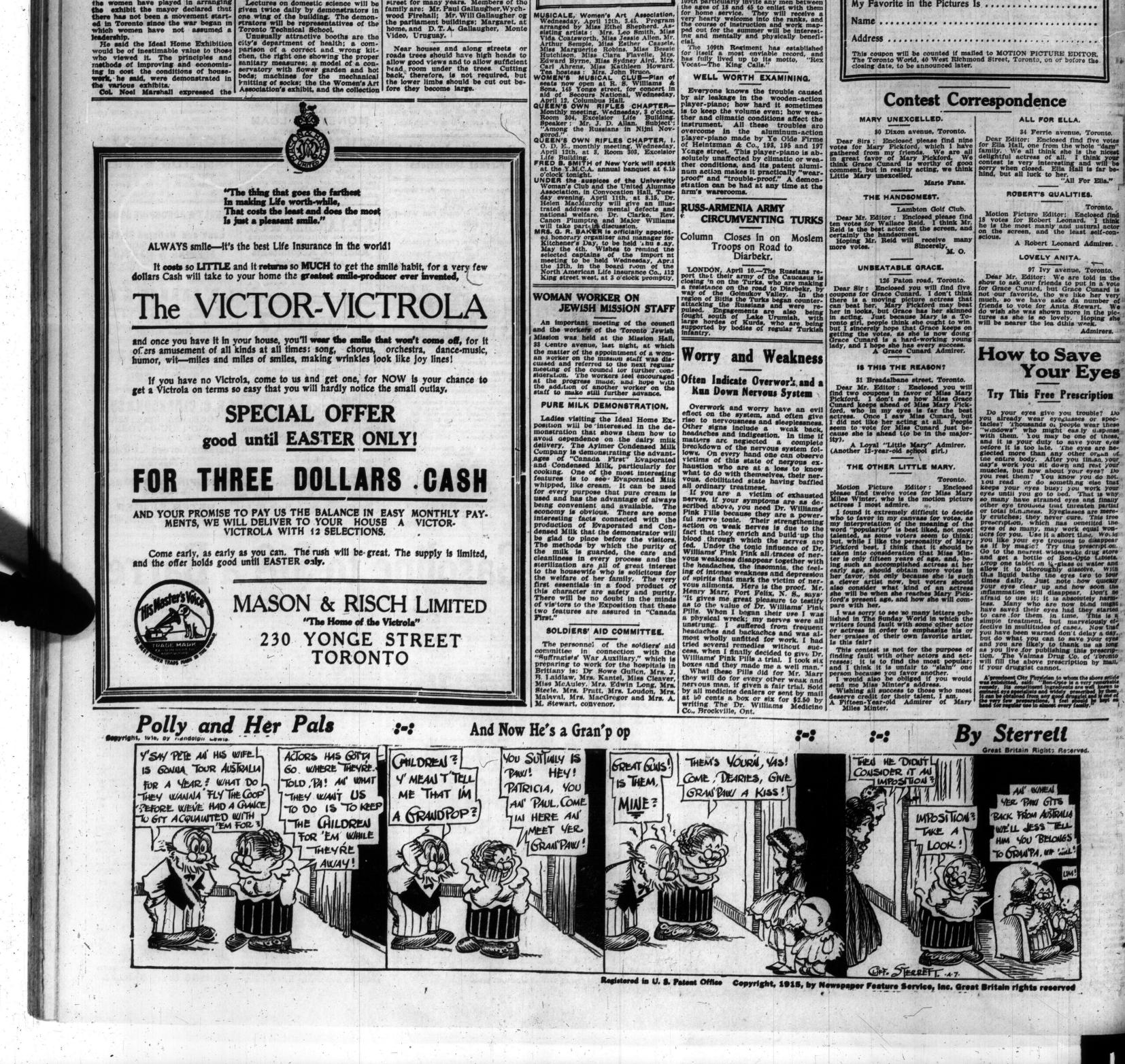
Eggs and Their Care. The two methods are portrayed in miniature designs enclosed in glass cases. The course of the egg from its production to the consumer is shown. The wrong method of marketing eggs shows how the egg can become offen-sive in transit.

shows how the egg can become offen-sive in transit. Some of the booths have not been completed, and among these are the exhibits of war relics by the Irish Fusi-liers, and the exhibit which is intended to show visitors how the quality of of sketches and paintings, many of them artistically meritorious, by Can-adian artists. In addition to these are a variety of ecruiting posters

DEATH OF MISS GALLAUGHER.

The large circle of friends of Miss N. Gallaugher will be shocked to learn of her sudden death at St. Michael's Hospital yesterday afternoon. The

back, therefore, is not required, but the lower limbs should be cut out be-fore they become large.





Bearer Section Organized Last Night.

With the fine turnout of 529 men on spring drill season last nig: t. under com-mand of Major W. S. Dinnick, O.C. This spring the transformer of the search of the supplying 4000 men for active service, held a march-out from the Pearl Street Armories, via King, Yonge, Queen, Vic-toria, King and Yonge streets, headed by its brass and bugle bands, to Bay-side Park, where battalion drill was held under direction of Major H. H. Horsfall. The 109th Regiment organized a stretcher-bearer section last night. 1 will be under Sergt. Spencer. Fifteen new cyclists also joined yesterday. A big field day will be held by the 109th Regiment on Good Friday, at Lawrence Park. It will be an all-day event. The officers. N.C.O.'s and men of the 109th particularly invite any men between the ages of 18 and 45 to enlist with them for home service. They will receive a very hearty welcome into the ranks, and ped out for the summer will be interest-ing and mentally and physically benefit. The 109th Regiment has established for itself a most enviable record, and has fully lived up to its motto, "Rex Vocat-The King Calls." Notices of any character relat-ing to Juture events, the purpose of which is the raising o, money, are inserted in the advertising columns at fifteen cents a line. Announcements for churches, societ.es, cluos or other organiza-tions of future events, where the purpose is not the raising of money, may be inserted in this column at two cents a word, with a minimum of fifty cents for each insertion.

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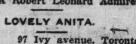
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Announcements

WOMENS LITTLE THINGS COUNT Even in a match you should consider the "little things" —the wood, the composition, the strikeability, the EDDY'S MA are made of strong, dry pine stems, with a secret per-fected composition that guarantees "every match a lighter." Sixty-five years of knowing how—that's the reason. All EDDY products are dependable-always. Fill Out and Send in to MOTION PICTURE EDITOR. TORONTO WORLD The Toronto World **Motion Picture Popularity Contest** My Favorite in the Pictures Is Name Address This coupon will be counted if mailed to MOTION PICTURE EDITOR. The Toronto World, 40 West Richmond Street, Toronto, on or before the closing date, to be announced later.

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34 Ferrie avenue, Toronto. Dear Editor: Enclosed find five votes for Ella Hall, one from the whole "darn" family. We all think she is the nicest delightful actress of all. I think your contest is very interesting and will be sorry when closed. Ella Hall is far be-hind, but all luck to her. "All For Ella." Toronto Motion Picture Editor: Enclosed find votes for Robert Leonard. I think is the most manly and unitural actor the screen, and the least self-con-A Robert Leonard Admirer.



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Winifus Back bowl there were lilies of the valley, and the sun was setting, and one there was who played divinely on an old-fashioned instrument, and upstairs there was a far-away sound of children's voices, and the world was sweet and pleasant. One of the women in the room is a sculptor of great genius, and one sings like an angel, and one is a power in the world of politics, and one sings like an concerns herself with the well-being of little children who need her, for she has none of her own, and one was—nothing in particular. I wanted to hear the singer tell of her triumphs in London and what the King really said when she sang to him the old-fashioned ballad about Sally who lived down in our alley. I wanted to ask the sculptress just what she really thinks of the modern idea in art. I 'was crazy to get the writer to talking about words and what you could make them mean. And if the politician could have been induced to tell us the real inside story of

t the politician could have been induced to tell us the real inside story of the last "people's victory" in her own particular state, we would have had something to hear. But, no—the woman who was nobody in particular wanted to talk. And she did.

"Stupider Than Owls." She took a seat right in the middle of the great window and she talked and she talked. And she talked-about nothing-faster and faster, and boiled with water containing a little louder and louder.

"He said" and "she said," and "I wore" and "she wore," and "they went" and "we stayed at home" and the sun set and the stars came out and the fire flickered, and all the worth-while guests fidgeted and fumed.

And you couldn't do a thing-not a single thing. She just would talk, and we all sat and said "Really?" and "Yes," and "What an idea!" and "Is it possible?" until the woman of no importance jumped up with a little and washed in hot water, and if the scream. "Why, I'm late!" she cried. "My husband will be furious. Well, good- the candy so examined is artificially

bye, I must be running!" When she was gone we began to talk about real things. But I suppose

the woman of no importance went home and told her husband how she saved the day for the hostess by her "lively" conversation.

I heard later that she said she really couldn't understand why people thought any of those women were particularly bright. She had spent a, whole afternoon with them and they were stupider than so many owls. Not one of them had been anywhere or seen anything, not one of them knew anybody, and they seemed never to have had a single invitation, and as for clothes—my dear! And looks? Well, the singer might be called attractive if you care for that style. But, oh, the writer was a perfect frump! And the artist, it really was pitiful! What? Beautiful—that artist and her Greek dress! Why, the idea! Somebody was laughing at you. Well, she never would be taken in by any more reputations, that was fabric assuming the similar distinct one sure thing."

Yes, she actually said it, every word of it. It was repeated to me word for word by one who heard her do it, and, besides, it sounds just like her. She meant every word of it. I know she did. She's really sorry for

every one of us, and she can't think how we possibly live so far from her chicks out unto the grass at once, green food should be supplied in the and her kind. Poor little thing! She's kindly, too, in her way, and would do any- form of young lettuce, sprouted grains

thing in the world for any one of us if she could.

How well we draw our own characters in the things we see! I know a man of genius who has the gift of adaptation so strongly developed that he makes every man he meets believe that he has found a kindred soul. I traveled behind the genius once, and in every city I met people who had

The drunkard told me that the genius drank too much, and the lady-killer was surprised to see how fond the genius was of firitations, and the astronomer was amazed at the knowledge of the genius concerning the stars. But the woman with a big family of children said she didn't see anything of the genius about him at all. All he wanted to do was to make the hand feeding may be reduced to kites and fly them with the boys, or build theatres and put on plays for the girls' dolls.

By what the genius did with each man's heart and brain, I knew the

By what the genius did with each man's heart and brain, I knew the man for what he was. How well it pays to stop talking once in a while, and to listen a little! Now, if the little nobody in particular had only done that the other day, what exciting tales she could have told all her little friends all the rest of her little life. of her little life.

Care in Feeding The Young Chicks A mistake, that even a great many experienced poultrymen make, is the feeding of the chicks too soon. When the chick sleaves the shell it comes into the world with a sufficient supply of nourishment, in the form of egg yoke, to last it for several days. Therefore, what a chick requires at that stage of its existence is not feed, but warmth

what a chick requires at that stage of its existence is not feed, but warmth per rest. It is not wise to be dogmatic about feeding, as, given strong healthy chicks, many systems will prove suc-cessful, but the following may be used as a guide. When the chicks are re-moved to their brooding quarters there should be some coarse sand or

mother's direction. To find out whether artificial coloring is used in candy, all that is necessary is to boil the candy until it is dissolved. Some woolen cloth or yarn is soda so as to remove any possible fat. This wool is then placed in the liquid containing the dissolved candy and Little Girl's Smart Frock of Blue boiled for about 5 or 10 minutes, stirring meanwhile. Then it is taken out

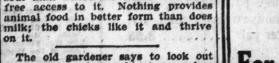
wool remains colored distinctly, then colored, either with coal tar dyes or some artificially prepared vegetable color. fif it is a coal tar dye the application of a little ammonia will turn the fabric blue or purple. Of course,

if the wool has some dull or indistinct tinge, it may be due to some natural frock. fruit juice, but where the test is applied to a candy definitely and distinctly blue or red or any other color, and the boiling process results in the color, it is proof that the candy is

bread crumbs; fifth, finely cracked, mixed grains. If too early to get the or any other tender succulent food that is acceptable. After the chicks that is acceptable. After the chicks are ten days or two weeks old, coars-er foods may be allowed; all changes should be made gradually. The in-fertile eggs may be boiled and mixed with mash food and the bread and milk discontinued. Hoppers in which

the hand feeding may be reduced to the mash feeds, and if the chicks are on range it will be found that after

free access to it. Nothing provides animal food in better form than does



The old gardener says to look out for fronst in spring and autumn, when the sunshine is very hot and the shade very cold and the shadows very deep. This indicates that the air is dry and

This indicates that the air is dry and radiation little checked. Making a smudge in the garden at right when a frost is expected and spraying the plants thoroly at the same time will help in preventing damage to plants by frost. Beans, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, r.elons, okra. pepper, pumpkins, squash, sweet potato and tomato are the vegetables most likely to be dam-aged by slight frosts.

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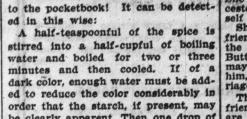
product, But the objectionable feature is paying for butter when you are getting only oleomargarine!

An adulteration that is expensive to the housewife is the use of starch as a "filler" in cloves, mustard, cayenne and other spices. This, too, is not a harmful adulteration to the body, but to the pocketbook! It can be detect-

stirred into a half-cupful of boiling water and boiled for two or three minutes and then cooled. If of a dark color, enough water must be added to reduce the color considerably in order that the starch, if present, may be clearly apparent. Then one drop of tincture of iodine is added. If starch is present a deep blue color will show, and if there is a large amount of starch the color will be almost black.

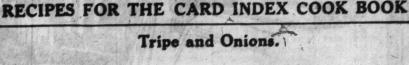
An American inventor has patented a life-saving suit for aeronauts involv-ing a cushioned cap and back and front pads for the body communicating so that they can be blown up by a tube extending to the mouth of the aviator, HIS attractive frock of blue linen for the girl of 8 or 11 is cut in one piece with an inverted box pleat at each side of the front. The sleeves and front of the skirt are smocked, and the communicating pads being provided on opposite sides of the legs and yielding, back hangs full from a shallow yoke. The yoke, chemisette and collar are spring-supported shoes being carried on the feet and the centre of gravity being well below the waist so that in falling the person will fall feet foreembroidered in white, and the waist is girdled by a narrow belt which passes through slashes cut in the front of the





for some months, desires to contract a Japanese marriage. Goro makes the necessary arrangements and has set sured the lovely Cho-Cho-San for-ringe will only be binding solong as ha consents to live with his wite, and that afterwards she will be free to marry again. The Cho-Cho-San has failen deepty in blove with Pinkerton, and believes that she is entering into a life contract. She renounces the religion of ther an-restors, and is prepared to devote her self entirely to her American husband friend of Pinkerton, tries to persuads the navel officer not to marry Miss butterfly, warning him that, while he rate to house with heres not how the stringe in a serious light. Then Butterfly, attended by her gir relatives. All are introduced to the tract is read by the commissioner, and is here is nead by the commissioner, and is the prises at the bride for having tract is read by the commissioner, and is the prises at the bride for having the tring vows of tow. Three years have elapsed. Within hurds curses at the bride for having the soon caims her fears and they ex-ting the soon caims her fears and they ex-the tittle house on the fill Madame to the tract with the bride for having the tittle house on the fill Madame Butterfly easies the to the she clings to was the to hill. Madame Butterfly to He bride for having the fill the but happy wodded live the father's sword on which is in-met the will come again.

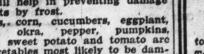
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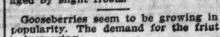


METHOD

Wash the tripe in hot water and cut into neat pieces. Put it in a saucepan with the milk and the finely chopped onions, simmer until tender, about 45 minutes and then take out the tripe. Moisten the flour with a little cold milk and add as thickening gradually to the milk and onions. Boil up, stirring all the time. Season and put back the tripe to reheat. Serve in a hot dish.



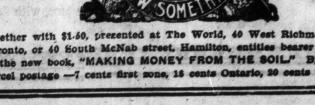




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To-day's values in Furniture and House Furnishings will be equalled throughout the duration of this Spring sale.

Furniture

Buffet, quarter-cut oak, golden fin-ish. Regular \$32.50. Tuesday, \$24.95. Buffet, quarter-cut oak, fumed or olden finish. Regular \$41.00. Tues-

golden finish. day, \$81.00. Buffet, quarter-cut oak, fumed fin-ish. Regular \$54.00. Tuesday, \$34.00.

China Cabinet, quarter-cut oak fumed finish, to match above buffet. Regular \$36.75. Tuesday, \$27.50.

Dining-room Chairs, quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, loose slip leather seats, five side and one arm chair in set. Regular \$24.00, Tuesday, \$21.00.

Dining-room Chairs. quarter-cut oak. fumed or golden finish, five side and one arm chair, loose slip seats in genuine leather. Regular \$24.76. Tuesday, \$18.75.

Dining-room Chairs, quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, Colonial design, seats in genuine leather. Set has five side and one arm chair. Regu-iar \$22.50. Tuesday, \$14.95.

Extension Dining-room Table, quar-ter-cut oak, fumed finish, has 45-inch top. Regular \$20.00. Tuesday, \$12.15.

Extension Dining-room Table, quar-ter-cut oak, fumed finish, 48-inch top. Regular \$23.50. Tuesday, \$14.50.

Extension Dining Table, quarter-cut oak, fumed or golden finish, Colonial design, 48-inch top. Regular \$30.00. Tuesday, \$19.95.

12 only Babies' Sanitary Bassinettes and Stands, made of steel wire in white enamel. Regular \$8.75. Tuesday, \$2.95.

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50 only Extension Couch Beds, of pair, at \$3.75 and \$4.25 per pair. angle steel, cotton felt mattress, green denim cover, valance at front and both ends: extends to a full size bed in a few seconds. Regular \$9.75. Tues-A large assortment of Swiss and Scrim Curtains, regular \$5.00 to \$15.00 pair, at \$2.50 to \$7.50

Announce A NEW HOMELOVERS' CLUB for Easter Visitors and Customers-Opening This Morning at 8.30

The Spring impulse to brighten up things in general, and to add little comforts and attractions to the home, is as universal with us as is the impulse of the birds to build new nests at this season of the year.

Every normal person is a "homelover," and to help out with the Spring problem we have reopened our "HOME-LOVERS' CLUB." When our February Homelovers' Club was closed it had attained a record membership. Thousands of customers who availed themselves of its privileges are satisfied with and enthusiastic over the values secured. Nearly all former members are Toronto residents, and now we extend to

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a hearty invitation to join the Homelovers' Club on the same basis as city members. We begin to enroll new members,

city residents and visitors this morning at eight-thirty. Goods from any of the Departments listed here may be purchased to furnish your home in part or entirely. Full particulars may be obtained by visiting the Secretary of the Homelovers' Club, Fourth Floor.

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In the Curtain Department

quality tapestry, reds or greens, in conven-

tional and floral designs; 50 inches wide.

\$1.90 Tapestries for 98c. Most of these

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tured right in the war zone, and include

some extra heavy Aubusson tapestries, in

small block designs; also a few convention-

als. Regular prices \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.90./

Lace Curtains-On looking over the stock

we find a large assortment of odd and two

pair lots, which must be cleared out im-

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tions, regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 per

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Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard, for 78c.

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tractive you'll find the prices most attractive

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Oilcloth at 32c .-- Thirty designs, in block, tile, floral, matting and wood effects; all new and perfect goods. Regular 35c a yard. Tuesday, square yard, 82c. Extra Heavy English Saxony Rugs. Six only; very heavy; closely woven;

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TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS AND PORTIERES.

Lot No. 1-\$2.75 Couch Covers for \$1.85. Including Roman stripes, in bright colorings; fringed all round; also heavy Oriental stripe effects, hemmed. Siz. 50 in. and 60 in. x 100 in. Regular \$1.95, \$2.35 and \$2.75. Each, \$1.83.

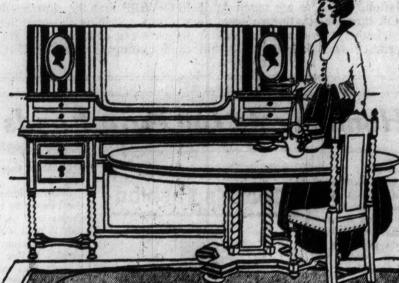
Lot No. 2-6 only, heavy Tapestry Couch Covers in rich Oriental designs and colorings with borders. Regu-lar \$5.00. Tuesday, \$2.88.

Tapestry Portieres—In red only, will be sold away below cost price. In many cases they are less than half of the regular prices. They are di-vided into four special lots as follows:

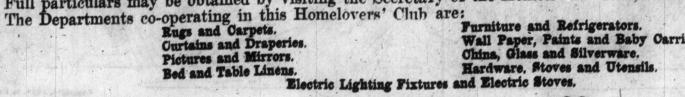
Lot No. 1-Red heavily fringed Portieres. Regularly selling at \$3.50 and \$3.79, for \$1.98.

Lot No. 2—Tapestry Portieres with Yandyke edgings. Others with tapes-try borders, and a few with heavy fringe top and bottom. Regularly \$6.48, \$6.29 and \$7.40. Tuesday, \$2.98.

Lot No. 3—Tapestry Portieres with Vandyke edgings, also tapestry bor-ders on one side and bottom. Regu-lar \$5.45, \$9.50 and \$10.00 per pair. Tuesday, per pair, \$3.95. Lot No. 4—Extra heavy Portieres, rich shade of red. Regular \$11.00 to \$12.00. Tuesday, \$4.95.



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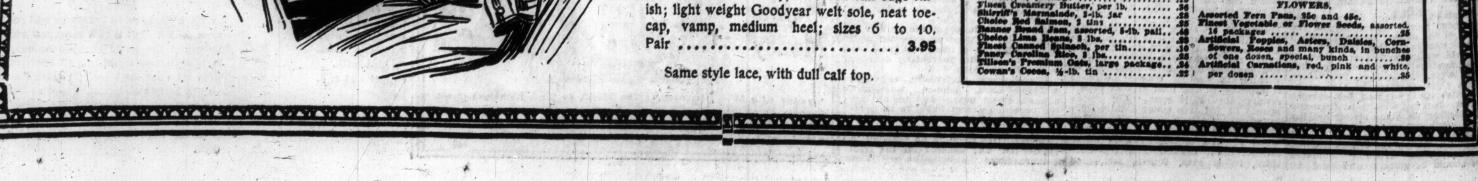
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