KILLING ELEVEN, AND BLOW UP TRENCH

Sir John French Lauds Princess Pats For Dashing Defeat of German Force

Two London Volunteers Injured At Battle Front In France

Allies Penetrate Narrows of the Dardanelles CANADIANS DRIVE ENEMY FROM POSITION

TRENCH BETTER THAN SALISBURY PLAIN AILSA CRAIG MAN INJURED A ASSERTS FIRST CANADIAN INTERVIEWED

Fred Rodgman, of Toronto, and Corporal Hunnaford, of Kingston, Tell of Early Days of Fighting Line-No Grumbling Among Troops and Commissariat Arrangements Are Splendid-Fighters Get Little News.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, March 2 .- Amongst wounded Canadians now at Shorncliffe is Fred. Rodgman, 3rd Battalion, First Brigade, who came in yesterday with six others. His home is on Dresden street, Toronto. He is recovering from an operation con-

ducted after his arrival in France. Despite his illness and the distractions consequent upon living mostly underground in Northern France, Pte. Hodgman contrived to keep a diary of daily events. The diary has been kept faithfully since page one, January 1. It describes the long journeys, the trains and troopships, the marchings from places one does not know names of to other destinations, of which one has not the least idea. Such is the record until February 18 is reached.

Entry Into Trenches. Then there are details of how the 3rd Battallon, Toronto Regiment, moved into

the trenches for the first time. 5 o'clock at night. Did my first sniping from \$:30 to 9:30."
Entry for 19th: "Still entrenched. miped at Germans all day, although possible to see them. Arrived 'home.

flome, it must be understood was a WANTS SOME OF MA'S PIE The entry for the 20th is: offerwards, then went to trenches, had to fetch water: very risky work."

For other days the diary entries are the records of ordinary work at the base, and then Rodgman comes to tell

of his excellent compatriots at Shornchife.

Corp. Hunnaford, of Kingston, whose arents live in Toronto, is one of the buffering from two wounds in his knee.

"We of the 2nd Battalion had a small lose on the 2nd Battalio on the 20th," he said. "and stuck The letter reads: throughout that day until the follow-

Better Than Salisbury.

One only knows what is going on just around about him. I was the only man I know of who was hit in my secof the trench. I got away without lifficulty, and was taken straight away to the base hospital. Then came Satur-day. When I left, the battalion was illeted in Armentleres asylum. rtainly had nothing to complain about the way we were fed and cared for. was a jolly sight better than anything had on Salisbury Plains, and a lot etter than having blankets freezing on you, or being soaked in wet.

Fell Into Hole. "Pre. Edgar Gilbert, who joined at indsor, but who belongs to Toronto, is suffering from painful internal complaint ntracted while on his way to his baprism of German fire. We were advancing take our turn in the trenches on the 17th," he said, "proceeding in half companies, 250 of us altogether (Canadians). upported by a couple of battalions of British troops. It was quite dark, and as I was moving forward I suddenly fell down one of the big holes made by a German 'Jack Johnson.' Some of the other chaps came along with me, but managed to pick themselves up. I felt badly hurt inside, and had to stop there. I had to stop quite a long time, but eventually a couple of fellows came along and shifted me back to the base, and very soon I was brought here.

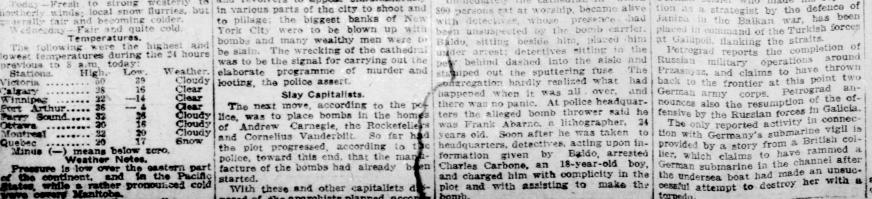
Splendid Arrangements.

All Canadians at Shorncliffe are full of acknowledgments of the efficient manwhich the transport commissariat is carried on in France. There is not the least grumbling among any secces. One thing that strikes

Canadians particularly is the very small information there is available what is going on except in the

Forecasts.

From Athens comes a report that Essad Pasha, of Albanian fame, the Turkish soldier who made his reputation as a strategist by the defence of the pillage; the biggest banks of New York City were to be blown up with detectives, whose presence had Janina in the Political Comes a report that Essad Pasha, of Albanian fame, the Stoppersons sat at worship, became alive to pillage; the biggest banks of New York City were to be blown up with detectives, whose presence had Janina in the Political Comes a report that Essad Pasha, of Albanian fame, the Stoppersons sat at worship, became alive to pillage; the biggest banks of New York City were to be blown up with the cathedral in which the cathed



IN THE TRENCHES

on Salisbury Plain.'

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section of the forces."

The entry for the 18th is: "Left base Private Davis Writes Home To Parents From Point in France.

battalion did a route march and rested Had Piece That Tasted Like Mother's, But Would Prefer Hers.

The following letter has been retow he was moved to hospital and ventually found himself under the care if his excellent compatriots at Shorn-

January 23rd, 1915. Dear Mother, Father, Sister and Brother:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well, and I hope you are the same. We have moved tothere I nearly told you, but we are not allowed to tell you where we are. Don't worry about me. Am O. K., and have had some hard rides. All letters home are opened by the department, so I can not tell much now, but when we get home again will have some story to

We have had a hard time getting on to the French money. It all runs francs and centimes and sous. I have been receiving all your mail and papers. The Canadian papers go good here, for we can't

get a paper published in this part that we can read. We are all billeted out in houses and get the best of everything. mother I had some ple just like the kind she used to make, but I would rather have some of ma's

I have a peach of a French girl here. I have to get a girl somewhere now - has gone back on me. I wrote to her and she never answered it, so I told her that she needn't write unless she liked, so I guess that will get her, all right. Well, I haven't got any more news this time. I remain, your loving son. WM. DAVIS.

[Canadian Press.]

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MURDER VERDICT

Dr. C. K. Robinson's Trial Draws Hundreds of People To Napanee.

ACCUSED SHOWS CHANGE

The Strain of Six Months in Prison Has Had Its

Napanee, March 2 .- Surprises promised in the trial of Dr. C. K. Robinson for the murder of Blanche Yorke, of Tamworth, on July 8 last, which opens here today.
"I think I know what they are going

to attempt." Inspector Greer stated today, with regard to the plans of the defence, "but I don't know whether they are going to succeed." He expressed a doubt, however, as to whether the accused would be found

Showing Signs of Strain, the doctor. Since his confinement, in fact, he has had few callers other than his wife and boy, who have come to see him frequently. He spends much of his time with the few magazines and newspapers which pass to him through the prison bars, but the strain of six BOMBARDMENT RESUMED months' imprisonment, with the pros-pect of trial for his life, has begun to show. His attendants have seen a marked change since September last, when he surrendered himself to the

Crowds Gather. Inspector Greer, of the provincial poce, arrived in town yesterday noon, and nas been engaged with the crown auronto shortly after noon today, and paid a hurried visit to his client before the says an Athens dispatch to the Havas

CITY BRIDGES INSPECTED.—City
Engineer H. A. Brazier inspected all
of the city bridges today, preparatory
to making his bridge appropriation
estimate for the year. As all estimates
have to be in by March 15, the city
engineer is getting his outside figures
and estimates in.

defence of Dedeaghatch have arrived at
that port.

According to the Havas dispatch, fire
from the guns of the allied fleet has destroyed the batteries of Kilidbahr and
Fort Sultanie (Chanak Kalesi), which
guard the entrance to the narrowest
part of the straits,
Information from Mitylene and Tostrong a magnet.

ing to the police, to invade the financial

POLICE SAY BOMB THROWERS

PLANNED TO HOLD UP N. YORK

INJURED AT FROM



PRIVATE E. CHAPMAN enlisted at Strathrov. He has a brother in London, Joe Chapman, a student at Western University and goalkeeper of the W. U.

ALLIES ATTACKING NARROWEST PARTS

Visitors are not now permitted to see Dispatch Says Kilidbahr and Fort Sultanie Batteries Battered Down.

Bulgarian Port Being Mined and Submarines Arriving For Defence.

[Canadian Press.]

horities here since then. T. C. Robin- Paris, March 2,-Bombardment of the ette, defence counsel, arrived from To- inner forts of the Dardanelles was re-

opening of court at 2 o'clock.

The trial is the sole topic of casual conversation around Napanee today, hundreds of visitors from the district between here and Tamworth are in town with various accuses for their presence. with various excuses for their presence, Bulgaria and terminus of the railway out all for the main purpose of attend- line from Adrianople and Saloniki ing the trial. Not since the Ponton ing the trial. Not since the Ponton

A dispatch from Saloniki states that case has the local courthouse proved so mines and submarines destined for the defence of Dedeaghatch have arrived at

dos is to the effect that over 100.000 Turks have been posted along the coast of Marmora, about 130 miles from Con

STORM HELPS TURKS.

[Canadian Press.]
London, March 2.—Operations of the New York, March 2 .- An attempt to district and lay their bombs in the city's French and British fleets against the New York March 2.—An altempt to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral with a bomb this morning, and the army service corps is already two men by detectives, who had been informed for months of their activities, was followed by an announcement made was followed by an announcement made LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

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LOCAL Temperatures the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 31; lowest, 25.

At police headquarters that the arrests had balked an anarchistic plot to kill anarchists, according to the police, and had worked in the inner circles of the anarchists, according to the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of all their plans and of every move the naval gunners necessary to reduce the anarchists, according to the police, and had worked in the inner circles of the police, and had worked in the inner circles of the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of all their plans and of every move the naval gunners necessary to reduce the subject to the anarchists, according to the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of all their plans and of every move the naval gunners necessary to reduce the anarchists, according to the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of anarchists, according to the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of anarchists, according to the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of anarchists, according to the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of anarchists, according to the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of anarchists, according to the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of anarchists, according to the police, and had kept the detective bureau advised of the naval gunners necessary to reduce the naval gunners necessary to reduce the naval gunners necessary to reduce the naval gunners necessary to the naval gunners necessary to reduce the naval gunners necessary to the naval gunners necessary to the naval gunners necessary to reduce the naval gunners necessary to the naval gunners necessary to the naval gunners necessary to reduce the naval gunners necessary to reduce the naval gunners necessary to reduce at police headquarters that the arrests had worked in the inner circles of the still today on account of a gale of wind, of the French revolution.

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CANADIAN CASUALTIES

RECEIVED THIS AFTERNOON.

[Canadlan Press.] Ottawa, March 2.—The following casualties in the Canadian expeditionary force are announced to-

Wounded-No. 16722-Pte. Fred Wright, 7th Battalion, gunshot wound. Next of kin, Mrs. Nelson, 863 Prior street, Vancouver, B. C. Death-March 2 .- No. 22960, Sergt. Alfred Thomas Underhill, 12th Battalion, at Tidworth, from appendicitis. Next of kin, George Underhill, St. John's road, Hyde, Isle of Wight, England.

RECEIVED LAST NIGHT. OTTAWA, Mar. 1.—The following casualties among the members of the Canadian expeditionary force were announced by the Militia Department to-

Killed in action-Feb. 20.-Bugler Edward Callan. Next of kin, Fred Callan, (brother), Preston, Ont. Severely wounded-Private W. J. Broughton, wounded in scalp. Next of kin, Mrs. Elinor Broughton, (relationship not known), Catwick, Eng. Slightly wounded-Private E. Chapman, Next of kin, Mrs. Jennie Chapman, (relationship not

known), Ailsa Craig, Ont. SECOND BATTALION. Slightly wounded-Lance Corporal J. H. Hanna-Next of kin, P. M. Hannaford, (father),

Westmount, Que. Sergt. Henry Hamilton, in leg. Next of kin, H. C. Hamilton, (father), Sault Ste Marie, Ont. Private John Davis, in foot. Next of kin, Mrs. Davis, (relationship not known), Renfrew, Ont.

THIRD BATTALION

Severely wounded-Sergt. Victor Holland, in ulder. Next of kin, Mrs. G. Holland, (relationship not known), 73 Gravelly Hill, North Birmingham,

Slightly wounded—Bugler William Henry San-rs. Next of kin, Rita Martha Sanders, (relationship not known), 141 Manning avenue, Toronto.

SEVENTH BATTALION. Killed in action-Feb. 26 .- Lieut. Herbert Beaunent Boggs. Next of kin, Beaumont Boggs, (father) 620 Fort street, Victoria, B.C.



TWO LONDON SOLDIERS INJURED AT THE FRONT

Probably the first man from London to go into the trenches at the front, and the first Londoner to be wounded in the war, is Gilbert Golder, of 29 Front street. He was formerly a

street railway conductor. A postcard was received in the city today from Golder, saying that he is well, and presumably back at the front. Golder was invalided to the hospital hase of his battalion when he was seriously wounded, according to the regulation army postcard which he

Golder left London when the first call for reserves was made shortly before the departure of the first Canadian contingent.

Sergt. Clark Injured. W. Marchington, writing to the To-ronto Globe, states that a sergeant by the name of Clark, from this city, is ned in the All-Canadian Hospital at Le Touguet.
In the official statement Clark's occu-

Beyond that, I know nothing of the the ground.

sent to London. Carries Messages In War Zone



Wm. Davis, of this city, is with the first Canadian contingent in France. not been heavy, and there have been that had he not been called to serve with these and other capitalists described and with assisting to make the plot and with assisting to make the posed of, the anarchists planned, accer
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to bomb.

Commander of British Forces Says Patricias Did the Trick "With Great Dash" ----Losses Trifling After Thrilling Charge Which Drove Off Teutons

(Canadian Press.)

London, March 2 .- 3:55 p.m .- The following report from the head quarters of Sir John French, commander of the British forces in the field, was given out today from the official information bureau:

"The enemy's activities in the neighborhood of Ypres, reported in the last communiques, have been checked. During the last three nights patrols which have been active in front of our trenches have found that the enemy has not ventured to leave his lines.

PRAISE FOR PRINCESS PATS.

"Early this morning-March 1-an attack, preceded by a heavy bombardment, made on a portion of our line, was successfully repulsed. On our left a party of Princess Patricias, Canadian Light Infantry, captured a German trench with great dash. After killing eleven of the occupants and driving off the remainder, they succeeded in blowing up the trench. Our losses were

OBTAIN COMPLETE MASTERY.

"On our right, near La Bassee, we gained steadily by skillful trench work, and in this zone we obtained complete mastery over the enemy's snipers and in consequence our casualties were greatly reduced.

"On several positions along our front our artillery forced the enemy's batteries to change position and increased the ascendancy over the opposing guns which has been observable for some time past."

Discharged Soldier Robbed in East End

Thomas Allison Knocked On Head and Roll of Bills Taken "Badger Game" Played To a Nicety.

Thomas Allison, who enlisted at Wind- | more until he found the watchman bendpation is given as a cook in the Windsor sor with the 33rd Battalion as a private, ing over hi Hotel here.

P. J. McAvoy, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, stated to The Advertiser today, that while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today, the while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today and the stated to the Advertiser today that while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today that while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today. The stated to the Advertiser today that while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today. The stated to the Advertiser today that while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today that while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today that while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today that while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today that while Clarke was never employed at his hotel, he remembers that the stated to the Advertiser today the stated to the today the stated to the today to the st ployed at his note, he remembers that the stayed there for a few days prior to the stayed there for a few days prior to early this morning by the watchman at least after spending the afternoon with his late comrades at the fair which body he left for overseas service.

George White & Sons' foundry lying on grounds, and that it was fairly late According to the story told to an Ad- in the evening when he met the wovertiser reporter, Allison had \$43 on him when he was robbed, while to the police he stated that his roll amounted to but years experience in aviation, spending whole matter on a woman, who, as he three years in the States. He was to says, he "picked up" on the street. She join a friend of his, Licut W. A. invited him out to her home in the East Ross, in New York, and sail from that End, and when they were on a quiet street (Allison did not know where), two men accorded the couple on the England. two men accosted the couple, one man playing the part of the enraged hus- Allison's transportation, pending and band. It was then a case of "zip goes investigation. the film" for Thomas, for he saw all the constellations at once, and knew no also. The police are working on the care

Canadian Coolness BROKERAGE FIRM Brings Compliments

Boys in France Uphold Best Traditions of British Arms.

C. Beresford Topp writes the Mail and Empire in high praise of the Canadians on the firing line. . His

Flanders Canada's sons are upholding bonds, has been closed, and the fallure most of them in reserve trenches, will be debts amounting to tens of mented on their coolness.

without opportunity of replying. men of London, and that in some cased "After the novelty and tense excitement of the first experience, the boys held at once, and counsel are at present say it is dull in the trenches. In some places the trenches are knee-deep in mud and water, as a result of which a number of men have been returned to the base ill. The casualties have Expeditionary Force, at the front, state

H. C. Becher Stocks and Bonds Heavily Involved-Head of Firm Serving Country.

"In the fire-swept battle zone of The firm of H. C. Becher, stocks and the highest traditions of British arms. will be one of the most serious in the For days they have been under fire, history of the city. It is said that there where they are constantly shelled thousands of dollars, owing to business. everywhere they have been compli- the sums owing run as much as \$12,000 in individual accounts.

Allies To Put Stop to Germans' Shipping

Asquith Announces This Step Will Be Taken In Self-Defence As Reply To "Blockade" By Germany - Supplementary Credits Voted.

modities of any kind, except those now the shores of Germany.

be effective forthwith.

Premier Asquith, reading from a pre-pared statement, made this announce-ment in the House of Commons this atternoon at a session which will be historic. Studiously avoiding the terms of GERMAN BLOCKADE. these words occur nowhere in the prepared statement-the Premier explained ownership

"That is Our Reply."

before the House, it would cover the period to the second week of July. The period to the second week of July. The war office estimated that from April, He packed. When the Premier concluded iture of £400,000. This would aggregate, the his set statement, and, turning to the roughly, £2,000,000 daily

peech, said that Great Britain and her triumphant issue. (Cheers.) allies were still carefully considering he American note to them on the same

Vote of Credit Granted

The tremendous cost of modern warare, which the Premier estimated now at \$7,500,000 daily to the Allies alone. and likely to grow to \$8,500,000 or more daily by April, was the theme of that part of the Premier's address not lealing with the blockade. He gave hese figures in asking for a supplementary vote of credit, making a total 4 362 000 000 (\$1,810,000,000) to ecute the war to March 31, 1915, which the House unanimously granted.

THE CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS

ays so. When you require physic, don't use a cheap drastic pill-get Dr. The enterprise of the Dardanelles was cluding food for the civilian population Hamflton's Pills; which are made from carefully conceived with distinct politithe private formula of one of the greatest physicians. Dr. Hamilton's The operations once more illustrated he bowels and prevent any tendency this new theatre of the war. appendicitis. In one day you feel he tremendous benefit of Dr. Ham- contingent from the French navy, which ton's Pills. By purifying the blood had shared the glory and the hazard of and cleansing the system they prevent the Dardanelles enterprise. The operheadaches. lift depression and drive ations also showed, he said, the copiousaway weariness. No medicine so successful as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold sources: The Queen Elizabeth was verywhere in 25c boxes, with yellow there, the newest super-dreadno

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, March 1.—11:10 p.m.—If cost England only £1,831,000,000 and the the combined fleets of Great Britain South African war only £211,000,000.

These were Mr. Asquith's figures. on the seas, shall henceforth, until the newspapers were on the streets, proconclusion of the war, reach or leave claiming, "Our Answer to Germany," in big letters, and it was apparent every-This is England's answer to Ger- where that the entire nation had been many's submarine blockade, and it is to chafing for reprisals against the sinking of merchant craft by submarines.

RIDICULES THEORY

would attempt, "to detain and take into Henry Herbert Asquith, the prime min- us. We had not proposed to assassin- bowels. All those who suffer with port ships carrying goods of presumed ister, in moving a supplementary credit at their seamen or destroy their ships. Chronic Constipation should follow my would attempt, "to detain and take into Henry Herbert Asquith, the prime min- us. or of £37,000,000 and a fresh credit of the credits for the financial year, and take into port ships carrying goods

ate their seamen of destroy their ships carrying goods

the credits for the financial year, and take into port ships carrying goods 1914-15, was £362,000,000. That repre- of presumed enemy destination or own-The Premer emphasized, however, sented, broadly speaking, the difference ership or origin; but it is not intended hat vessels and cargoes so selzed were between expenditure on a peace footing to confiscate such vessels or their carnot necessarily liable to confiscation, and expenditure on a war footing and expenditure on a war footing.

It was not desirable, he said, to give precise details of the expenditure, but which they were likely to suffer. He the army and navy took out of that added that in making such a step, the total £275,000,000; that was in addition Allies had done so in self-defence.

"We are quite prepared," he went on, "to submit to the arbitrament of neutral opinion, and still more to the expenditure to the dominions and verdict of impartial history, that in the crown colonies. There had been an ad-ircumstances in which we have been vance to Belgium of £10,000,000 and of placed, we have been moderate, we have been restrained, we have abstained from things that we were provoked and tempted to do, and we have

to these allies were contemplated. The
actual cost of the war at the close of
the financial year, when the war would adopted a policy which commends itself have lasted 230 days, would be £1,0 reason, to common sense and to 200,000 daily. This credit of £250,000,-1000 was the largest single vote ever put

speaker, said: "That, sir, is our reply." Determined As Exception on the daration of a naval war zone, was months of war, the country and the em-

"There is much to encourage and stimulate us in what I see in the hero-That the British Government ism of Belgium and Servia, in the unand rejected the proposal, he declared, daunted tenacity with which our allies hold their far-flung lines until the moment comes for an irresistible and decisive advance," declared the Prime Minister, amidst renewed cheers.

wise than satisfied with the progress of recruiting, and I can assure the House that with all the knowledge and experience gained by the Government, we never were more confident than today of the power and the will of the Allies to achieve ultimate victory." (Cheers.)

Operations in Dardanelles. Referring to the operations in to give the fullest and most complete many adopted this method against The commonest cause of appendi- support there; nor for the purposes of peaceful traders and non-combatant Every doctor the Dardanelles operations had there crews with the avowed object of prebeen any weakening of the Grand fleet. venting commodities of all kinds infills strengthen the stomach, regulate the close co-operation of the Allies in

Mr. Asquith referred to the splendid

with a range unknown before; and side TUESDAY NIGHT



DR. GORDON

SPEAKS TONIGHT ON

THE HOUSE DIVIDED. WHO'S TO BLAME? SONG SERVICE, 7:45. COLLECTION.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

the predecessor of the dreadnought class. Congratulations, he said, were due to the atmiralty for the success of these operations. Retallation for Blockade. Mr. Asquith then passed on to the subject of the German so-called block-

as a surprise. The war had been carried on by Germany with a systematic violation of all the conventions and regulations wherevy international agreeof warfare. She has now taken another step by organizing an under-sea camment thought to mitigate the horrors step by organizing an under-sea cam-

sit quiet as though we were still under the protection of the rules of civilized warfare? I think we cannot." (Cheers.)
Mr. Asquith ridiculed the theory of a German blockade. He asked where were the German fleet? It had only been seen twice on the open sea since the war began. In truth, the German fleet was not blockading, could not blockade and never would blockade the English There was no form of economic pres sure, he added, to which the Allies did take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once not consider themselves entitled to re- a great improvement. After I had taken

sort; and if neutrals suffered incon-LONDON, March 1 (through Reuter's veniences, the Allies regretted it; but completely cured, and what made me that after this day the Allies considered themselves justified in attempting, and themselves justified in attempting, and themselves justified in attempting, and themselves justified in attempt, "to detain and take into Henry Herbert Asquith, the prime minus. We nad not proposed to assassin-bowels. All those who suffer with goes unless they for other reasons would be liable to confiscation.

ade. He said: "I will have to use some very plain language. It did not come

paign of piracy and pillage. Can wehere I address myself to the neutral-

shore. (Cheers.)

Not Time for Peace.

The Premier, continuing, said that there were whispers of peace But it was not the time to talk of (Loud cheers.) And those who did so, however excellent their intentions, were victims of grievous self-delusion. It would be time to talk peace when the great purposes of the Allies were in sight of acaplishment. (Cheers.) What he had said upon that subject in November last, at the Guildhall, now repeated in March. (Renewed cheering.) Mr. Asquith here read a statement

regarding German submarine piracy said that the laws and customs of tained, was in his seat, and there was the daily expenditure would be £1,500. nations regarding attacks on commerce requent cheering. The galleries were 000, and the navy estimated an expenditure always presumed that the first duty of the captor of a merchantman is to bring it before the prize courts, where may be tried, where irregularities of capture may be challenged and where Sir Curiously the Germans' reply to the ing a larger pecuniary demand on the neutrals may recover their cargoes. American note seeking to solve the sit- House than ever before, but they made "The sinking of prizes," he said, "is unation growing out of Germany's de- it in full conviction that after seven in itself a questionable act, to be rehanded to Ambassador Gerard at Ber-lin today, and Premier Asquith, in his ever to bring a righteous cause to a made for the safety of all crews and

"The responsibility of discriminating between neutral and enemy vessels and obviously rests with the attacking ship, of the vessel and cargo and to preserve all papers before sinking or capturing member. Conservative and So, also, is the humane duty to provide for the safety of the crews There was much interest manifested in enemy, an obligation on every pillager, both sides of the house when Conser It is upon this basis that all previous vative members who three years ag

lating operations against commerce in The German declaration from reaching or leaving the British

Reply of Allies "Her opponents, therefore, are driven to frame retaliatory measures in order to prevent commoleaving Germany. (Renewed cheering). These measures, however, will be enforced by the British and French Governments without risk non-combatant lives and in strict observation of the dictates of humanity. (Cheering). The British and French Governments will therefore hold themselves free to detain and take into port ships carrying goods of presumed enemy destination, ownership or origin, It is not intended to confiscate such vessels or cargoes unless they would be otherwise liable to confiscation. Vessels with cargoes which have sailed before this date will not be

Considering U. S. Proposals.
"I may say," continued Mr. Asqui
"that the suggestion which we see forward from German quarters that ejected certain proposals or suggestic made to Britain and Germany by the United States is untrue. All we have stated to the United States so far is that we have taken them into car ful consideration in consultation with

"We shall not relax our efforts," the Prime Minister, in conclusion, til we have achieved all our aims. achieve them we must draw on our re sources, both material and The appeal on the material side is be-fore the House. The appeal on the spiritual side is to be the ancient and inbred qualities of our race which have never failed us in times of stress, namely, self-mastery, self-sacrifices, patience tenacity, willingness to bear one another's burdens, the unity which springs from a dominating sense of a common duty never failing faith and an inflexible resolve." Prolonged cheers greeted Mr. Asquith's closing words, and both votes of credit were unanimously adopted by

All Canadians Soon To Be In Fighting Line Premier Asquith Pays Trib.

ute to Work of Princess

Patricias.

[By Reuter's Agency.] OTTAWA, March 1. — Premier Asquith, in his speech in the Commons today, said: great dependency of India have sent us a splendid contribution of men, a large number of whom are already at the front, and very soon the whole of them will be in the fighting line in one of the actual theatres of war. We hear today that the Princess aPtricia's Regiment have been doing during the last few days most gallant and efficient work. (Cheers.) The territorial divisions are now fully trained and capable of confronting any troops in the world; and the new army which lately has been under the critical scrutiny of skilled observers are fast realizing

St. Boniface de Shawinigan, Que. Feb. 3rd, 1914. "It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2½ years, I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives." While I was a student at Berthier College, became so ill I was forced to leave the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me, four or five boxes. I realized that I was

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, ., or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

ASKS RESTRICTION OF FOOD EXPORTS

Brantford Member and Plow Manufacturer Would Limit Farmers' Market.

SHARPLY CRITICISED

James Aikens Suggests Proposal Be Applied to Plows

[Special to The Advertiser.] liament of W. F. Cockshutt, of Bran ford, manufacturer and discussions of the law regulating war- fought Sir Wilfrid Laurier's propagands fare have proceeded.

"The German submarine fulfills none of these obligations. Her methods of warfare are entirely outside the scope for Canadian wheat today stood up and of any international instruments regu- warmly declared that there must be no restriction of the Canadian farmers

> J. Merner, of Huron, were two Com the Liberals for the first chance t Thinks Farmers Too Prosperous.

Mr. Cockshutt, in support of his rese-lution, declared that while the cost of iving was rising, industrial enterprise as at a standstill, while products of the farms were bringing prices never "Do you want to reduce the price of wheat to the farmer for the benefit o

ndustrial concerns in your constitu

ncy?" asked Sir James Aikens at this "I am well aware that there are son Cockshutt, "but I have the courage of my convictions." He said that whea supply was something which require careful watching at the present tim The wheat crop of the world was fou hundred million bushels short, and within a few weeks there would be wheat squeeze. He admitted tha the price wheat millers were charg ing for flour was not justified by the rise in the price of wheat. "It look as if the millers are getting the big end of the stick just now," he said.

WOMAN'S SOAP

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET—AH!

"TIZ" Is Grand for Aching, Swollen, Sweaty, Calloused Feet or Corns.



o more burning feet no more swollen. bad-swelling, sweaty feet. No more oreness in corns, callouses, bunions. No matter what alls your feet or what under the sun you've tried without get-ting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. "TIZ" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swolen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions. Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant re-lief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot com-

CONSTIPATION Fashion Reception Tomorrow Night from 8 to 10

POSITIVELY NO GOODS SOLD



The first glimpse of spring and summer millinery, ladies' and children's ready-to-wear garments, cotton, wool and silk dress materials, linens, gloves, ribbons, carpets, rugs, draperies and furniture will be open for public inspection tomorrow night from 8 to 10 o'clock, without any obligation or opportunity to make a single purchase.

Every department throughout the store will be represented by exhibits of spring and summer styles from noted makers and designers of the world, and an inspection of these many displays will be both one of pleasure and profit to you. If you wondered whether London and Paris could furnish fashions for the coming season, this assemblage dispels any glim ner of doubt. Not even war can stop the cunning, the inimitable wit, of London and Paris style creators, of which you will agree after a visit here tomorrow evening.

NEW SILK CREPE DE CHINE In Russian Green, Putty, Belgium Blue, Nigger Brown, Crushed Rose, and ten other shades \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard

NEW SILKS FOR SUITS. Battleship Grey, Navy, Russian Green, in 36-Inch Faille :.....

NEW 2-TONE CHEVRON STRIPE SUITING SILKS.

..... \$2.50 and \$3.50 yard

In Russian Green, Nigger Brown, Navy, Dutch Blue \$2.00 yard

NEW CREPE CORD SUITING SILK Shown in Navy, Dark Copenhagen and Black\$1.75 yard

A great range of new colors in 36-Inch Paillette and Parma Silks, and also Messaline Satins

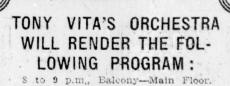
..... 89¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard

See the New Black Silk Faille Suiting, 43 inches wide, reversible wear. Made by C. J. Bonnet & Co. \$2.50 yard

A large variety of designs and colorings in Novelty and Oriental Silks for trimmings, on display \$1.00 yard and up

At the Colored Dress Goods Department The New Polo Coatings, shown in a

splendid choice of colorings. New Suitings in Worsteds and English Serges in permanent blue dyes. New Silk and Wool Mixtures in Crepes-Poplin and Taffeta weaves. New Grey and Black Stripe Suitings. from the narrow to the wider lines.



March Arabia Overture Flora Waltz Summer Breezes Selection The Knight Errant Sextette From Lucia 9 to 10 p.m., Restaurant— Fourth Floor.

Selection Bonny Scotland Serenade.....Shine On, Winter Moon Waltz Adele
Overture The Golden Sceptre



For Wednesday Evening Only

The First Peep at New Millinery

It would be difficult to describe the vast number of hat shapes that will be exhibited at present in the military styles, such as the Glengarry Highlander and the Dress Caps of the English Soldier or the Tommy At-

The styles that will follow in popular favor are the Sailor effects, with low crowns and very narrow brims, with sable or corded edges. There are also numerous Poke styles and large Shepherdess ideas among the newer

In the dressier models are shown hats with dainty transparent brims of Maline and Georgette Crepe.

Trimmings comprise profusions of Flowers and Long Streamers, caught with garnitures of hand-made flowers or small fruits.

One of the great many models on exhibit, worthy of special mention, is of Roseglareaul, color Maline, corded with self shade of Satin, trimmed with a garland of delicate French flowers and fruit. Joffre blue velvet streamers at side back, adds an attractive feature.

Second Floor.

New Spring Styles In Dresses Dress of Silk Poplin in Belgian Blue, waist in coat

style, military collar, lace yoke; braid trimming finishing yoke and belt; long sleeves; full circular skirt.



New stock of Baby's Wearing Apparel in Infants' Depart-

Second Floor.

Price \$21.00 Misses' or Small Women's Dress of Taffeta Silk, in Em- with silk military braid and pire style, dainty lace collar; nevelty buttons. In all the long sleeves, deep belt em- new shades, Sand, Belgian' broidered; circular skirt with Blue, Gold and White. Price yoke. Colors Copenhagen, \$6.75 Rose and Putty. Price Ladies' Dress of Messaline

Silk; waist has vest and col-

lar of fine white organdie, long sleeves, deep crush girdle peplum, circular skirt. Colors tan or navy, also black. Price Ladies' Dress of Messaline Silk; waist shows high collar and vest of tucked Brussels' Net; long sleeves; trimmings of buttons finishing vest, front and girdle. Full gored skirt. Navy, also black. Dresses in navy, black, brown in Middy styles, with pleated

skirts. Price \$5.00, \$7.50,

\$10.00 and\$12.50

Pretty and Attractive Blouses

Dainty Crepe de Chene Blouse new military style, high neck; long set-in sleeves. Trimmed

Pretty blouse of good quality Messaline Silk, with box pleats in back and front, new collar which can be worn high or low, long set-in sleeves with buttoned cuffs. In black, navy, Battleship grey, and brown. Price \$4.50 Dainty Voile Blouses in plain

and fancy voile, high and low collars, three-quarter and long sleeves. Prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$5.50



British Hero Spoons

Have you started to save them? If not, start today. Two series out-Kitchener and French. Notion Department-Main Floor.

Showing of New Spring Models in Men's and Boys' Hats and Suits - Richmond Street Wing.

Districts in East Middlesex.

SAVING A TORY SEAT

Residents of Section Condemn Action-London's Member Made No Protest.

readings in the Legislature yesterday ships.

London will be made a "Little London' in a provincial way in order to keep East Middlesex a Conservative seat, and hundreds who are residents of this city will have absolutely no voice in the affairs of London in proncial matters. In case of a clash between the views of the country ricts and the cities the residents of the annexed districts would be powerless to have their franchises of any avail in supporting the city of London.

Made No Protest. Sir Adam Beck, London's member in he Provincial House, allowed the bill to be read without a protest, although practically disfranchised hundreds of citizens of London, which he is supposed to represent. First of all a polician, Sir Adam was anxious that East Middlesex should be made secure for

By fair-minded citizens, this grab of voters from the city of London is con-sidered indefensible. It is straight juggling with citizens of London who have o moral right to vote anywhere but in the city, and whose every interest now ies within the city of London. It has its defenders in the Conservative ranks the annexed district, but these are with London's welfare.

been elected over John MacFarlane, who now holds the seat. These city people who have no interest in MacFarlane, and in whom MacFarlane has no inter he farmers of East Middlesex. It is a straight application of the gerrymand which several Conservative

papers have projested. In the annexed district and West London, MacFarane secured a majority of 296. His majority in the rural part of the riding was 287, which meant that

trouble in the sanexed district over Entente in the Dardanelles as a solution strength of the Allies. "It's just an election city, and we intend to vote in The people expressed their visites in the matter when they joined

he city. Self-government is nothing out a mockery when the people express the wish to vote in the city and say, 'You shall not vote as you want to, but as we want you to. They have no right to hold us up ike that, and mark my words, they won't. The Government is just letting for a heap of trouble in the annexed districts.

Need It to Swing Riding. It's a shame, that's what i prominent men of the district. purely an election dodge. Middlesex unless they had the annexed vote which as a rule, swings

man in the district, stated that it was erview avenue at a cost of \$60,000; an manifestly unfair to the community.

It seems to me, that now that our interests are centred in the city, that we should vote is the city, said Mr.

London, at a cost of \$1,000. and a cost of \$1,000. Statements that Japan insisted that lighter in the city was a cost of \$1,000. The concerning Japan's demands, and the foreign secretary said that "some versions were nucle exaggerated."

Statements that Japan insisted that lighter in the city was an expectation.

it's a hold-up," declared George building committee report. "It's taking matters out Cairneross. the people's hands entirely. don't believe that it will do the Con- The West London site will cost servative party any good, either. \$1,700. The cost of these sites is

Wm. Haynes thought that there the \$33,000 voted last night for an indus should be something done. He thought trial school site. hat the majority of the people wanted to vote in the city, and staked that cil to the expenditure of any

to Toronto may be organized.

SLIGHT FIRE DAMAGE .- Slight Snyder. damage was done to the house of Harry charged with a breach of the moving Rogers, 45 Evergreen avenue, today, ploture act, was discharged by Police by fire resulting from an over-heated Magistrate Judd today. His worship

HAVE NO VOICE BISMARCK JUSTIFIED EXTREME MEASURES ADOPTED BY ALLIES

Bill Aimed To Place Annexed New York Herald Points To German's Words On Similar Situation-If Action Shortens War. It Will Benefit Neutrals-Other Press Views.

> [Canadian Press.] New York, March 2.—The strangula-tion of Germany is now inevitable. This
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> Blockade Proper s the Washington view of the Anglo-French blockade of the German coast. The New York Herald this morning editorially says:

"The measure in question has for its object the shortening of the war by increasing the difficulties of the enemy, judge from Mr. Asquith's statement— If the Ontario Government carries and it is a justifiable step in war, if imout the intention of the bill given two partially enforced against all neutral all existing international law and usage.

"This, from Bismarck dealing with a stated that a requisition had tral commerce is temporarily embar-rassed, this embarrassment will be more the German Government, which might rassed, this embarrassment will be more use them for supplying troops or ships. than compensated for by the earlier cessation of hostilities, since with their constant of the cars of

NOT CRUEL MEASURE. New York, March 2 .- The Times says | many.

the Allies of a blockade of Germany would be very great. The full force of that argument would be appreciated, and the counter-argument, that it would be complications. A lawful blockade of Bought by Sample.

The world says: If the British Gov-20,000 boots. Mr. Brown testified that corner when he went to Gootson's and instead of specifications there had been wait until he came back," continued the witness.

George Hardy, of the Vulcan Foundry complications. A lawful blockade of Company, testified that he made twelve editorially through the pinch of want Germany were forced to make peace in May, the procedures that bring her to terms bidden, without declaring a blockade of sent it.

Violation of that blockade.

"To notify the world in general terms stated he had wired the Ames-Holden occasions the Gootsons used his furnace, that commerce with Germany is forthe procedures that bring her to terms bidden, without declaring a blockade by the Gautiner Company, of Quepec. He company of Quepec. He com more concerned with another seat than binding blockade. Their course will de- this lawless British warfare also is boot pend upon the measures that may be piracy.

Blockade Proper Way.

The Tribune says: "The present incident is one which needs careful treat-

ment quite as much from the American press as from American statesmen. Yet there is one thing that must be kept is an effort to go beyond the limits of Under these the proper course for Bri-"This, from Bismarck dealing with a tain and France was to proclaim and

Holds Procedure Unlawful.

and the counter-argument, that it would be cruel to deprive the Germany by the Allies would entitle of the means of substance, lacks continends the sample boot submitted to the Amesting work.

Company, testified that he made twelve patterns from one mold for the Goot-park and Chelsea Green be separated to the sample boot submitted to the Amesting work.

could not justly be called more cruel and without accepting its responsibili-than leisurely tactics that would permit ties, amounts to a declaration that neu-Montreal, stated that he was represent measures that tend to shorten the war, formally announced, thoroughly main- already been returned to the Governbut they may be expected to protest tained and its limits well defined, no ment, to Britain, as they have protested to nation, no matter how powerful, may Germany, against any trade embargo interfere with neutral non-contraband that falls short of the perfectly well- trade. If, as Britain maintains, Ger- partment officials had not changed the Detective F. G. (

without the Conservative vote in the ly district in the last election, W. Laidlaw, Liberal, would have an elected over John W. Talman Conservative vote in the GERMANY HOPES TO MAKE PEACE WITH RUSSIA IN MAY

est, hold the balance of power among Feeling of People Is That Na tion's Position Is Otherwise adian troops Hopeless-Roumania Pleased With Success of Allies In D ardanelles.

majority.

The gerrymander is a two-edged sword. It robs the citizens in the annexed district of their right to vote in the city and it robs the Liberals of East Middlegex of a seat that is rightfully of May. The feeling in Germany is that the firm opinion prevails the Germany is that the firm opinion prevails the Germany that peace on Roumania, whose future attitude, many persons here believe, is intimately connected with the Italian policy.

"Beyond this, the friends of the Allies of May. The feeling in Germany is that Copenhagen: Middlesex of a cat that is rightfully of May. The feeling in Germany is that theirs. It is locked upon as a piece the nation's position is hopeless, he says, of "Little London' political slashing. unless Germany can conclude a separate for two reasons: first, because it re-

tof a delicate problem, and possible dis-March 2.—The correspondent quietude, if Russia alone eventually calf was not to be had in sufficient A very pleasant event took place in quently, it is thought the present naval ment had found it to be the lecture hall of the First Presbyterthe farmers elected Laidlaw by nine of the Daily Chronicle telegraphs from took charge in Constantinopie. Consewelcome the successful demonstration that the present militia boot pattern associated with the Sunday school work

ON JAP DEMANDS

The British Foreign Secretary

Says Some Versions Were

Much Exaggerated.

by Robert L. Outhwaite whether the

PORT STANLEY TO

PAY BULK OF TAX

Who Catch Enough—Price

May Rise.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Government fisheries tax, imposed for

the first time on the bulk of fish taken

by tugs and pound nets, may result in

of fish. By the new system of taxation

MORE "PATRONS" NOW

schools is attracting more

their catch over sixteen tons.

Toronto, March 2 .- The new Ontario

stter. "It's Just an election he said, "to hold the riding e Conservatives. We went into try, and we intend to vote the ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

and then the Goternment turn around Proposed Building Program For This Year Will Aggregate This Amount.

A proposed building program that will call for the expenditure of \$191.800 on schools during the coming year will be considered by the board of edudeclared George Anguls, one of the cation this afternoon. This will be the "It's most important feature of the meeting, and will embody the recommendations of couldn't elect a Conservative in East the building committee of the board, Grey, the foreign secretary, was asked in respect to further orders. which decided on four schools yesterday. The program calls for the crection of demands presented by Japan to China Sir James Aitkens observed on the Conservative way. However, the a new 14-room school costing \$80,000, on he Conservative way. However, the a new 14-room school costing \$89,000, on the Conservative way. However, the a new 14-room school costing \$89,000, on the cost of the Conservative way. The foreign secretary responded that the report was based on the difference be-in the license reduction case, which efore very long."

In the courts here on took the loss of Jumbo more to heart in the courts here on the courts

As stated before, the sites for the first Conservatives mean to hold onto East two schools are already owned by the Japanese must be preferred, and that Middlesex by hook or crook, mostly board. Options are held on the latter all foreigns other than Japanese must two, and the recommendation of the acceptance of these options is part of the dock building concessions, were incor-The Wellington and Victoria street

I site will cost \$10,000, and is 350x224 feet. People are not going to stand for having their will flouted the way the onservatives have done in this mat- ask the city council for \$203,599 for public schools this year in addition to

There is strong opposition in the here would be a meeting called in amount, and it is safe betting that there the near future to go into the matter will be some slashing of the estimates

It is possible that a deputation to tion to cover the board's requisition. SNYDER DISCHARGED. - Samue of the Grand Opera House.

stovepipe. The prompt response of the held that there was not sufficient are department to the call which was evidence to convict Snyder of allowing ent out was responsible for the fact minors to attend the shows given at A Great Blessing To Be

For Years He Suffered After Almost Every Meal - Attrib. utes Complete Cure to Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Live r Pills.

Freed of Indigestion

he writer of this letter. medicines may bringne relief, but chronic indizestion is almost invariably the result of derangements of the liver, kidneys and bowels, and canactually

cured until these rgans are set

he experience of many people who disease. It is much better to be on means that while the operating exafter from indigestion is like that of the saic side, and prevent such allments by the timely use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Stomach Mr. J. D. S. Barrett, Nelson, B. C., and formerly of Twillingate, Nfid., great sufferer from indigestion. The least bit of food caused me consider

wholesale price of their product. writes: "For several years I was a Free voluntary vaccination in the able trouble, and often I could scarce-In eat a meal a day. The many reme-"patrons" than were at first anticitried proved futile until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney. Liver Pills, and after using about eight boxes I was completely cured. "Since that time I have not been troubled with indigestion, which I consider a great blessing. I feel grate-

PURCHASED ARMY GOOTSON BROTHERS MORE MONEY BOOTS BY SAMPLE MUST STAND TRIAL

Committee This Method Was Adopted.

Ruinous For Marching Purposes.

Canadian Press.] of all shackles and will once more come humanitarian views conceivably entitles among these firms being the Ames- hidden in a nearby wood, into its own."

Among these firms being the Ames- hidden in a nearby wood, there enemies to show equal disregard Holden, Gauthier, Letreault, Hartt, Am- "I often watched Chandle of the control of t

given to the Ames-Holden Company for

vincing merit. Measures that tend to ing or coming, commerce carried on in shorten war cannot be called cruel. If violation of that blockade.

a proclamation of the war for a year. trais, as well as beligerents, are in-Neutral nations will not complain of volved in war. Except by blockade, formation was that the sample boot had

bought what he was told to buy.

Mr. Pringle here told the committee that it had taken a United States army new boot for the army.

Use Side Leather Mr. Brown testified that on August 27 the Ames-Holden Company had requested a change in the specification of storm calf. It claimed, as did a number of other firms, that storm

Unjust Condemnation,

boot r "larrigan," but for marching their work in defence of the empir comfortable footwear was necessary. After a very tasty lunch, served by As a matter of fact waterproofing had the ladies of the Sunday school, the never been required of the manufac pleasant evening was brought to a turers, or steel slugs required in the close by singing Auld Lang Syne and heels, yet the report of the depart. God Save the King. mental committee bad condemned them for not supplying it, and this report had appeared in English pa-

London, March 2-3:52 p.m.-In the pers, as a result of which trade in House of Commons today Sir Edward this country was being turned down Some Not Inspected.

encroached upon the integrity of China. phatically that as the departmental Government was not in a position to tween the specifications and the will be heard in the courts here

pairs out of 3.365 furnished by the iected because the uppers were to

Reputation at Stake. Mr. Princie read from the file a letter

nilitia department from Ames- peal to the Legislature, Holden, asking the department to reply they had supplied to Valcartier, as their they had not wittingly supplied a single Mr. Brown had replied that the de-Fishermen There Only Ones partment had no such complaints. The witness, in conclusion, told the committee that a rebate of 20 cents pe boot had afterwards been required by the department from the manufacturers

LECTURE ON DICKENS

Professor Bell-Smith, of Toronto, Pleases Large Audlence. Professor Bell-Smith, of Toronto, the Government expects to derive a one time a teacher of art in the sche

revenue around \$10,000 annually, bas- of London, and now one of the foreing figures upon past catches. By the most artists in Canada, is an actor of scale, tugs are taxed \$5 a ton on ability if not of repute, as he proved bulk fish taken over eight tons, and to a very large audience in St. ound netters are taxed the same on all drew's Presbyterian Church last night where he conducted an "Evening with Practically all the new revenue will Dickens.' come from the Port Stanley fishermen, The entertainment was one of the as they are the only ones, whose bulk best attended, and certainly one of the catch reaches high enough to cor , un- most enjoyable that has ever taken

der the scale of the new tax. This place in the church-or in any oth church in the city, for that matter penses of the fishermen may jump an Professor Bell-Smith gave selections extra \$10,000 a year, their only means from The Chimes, The Cricket on the of meeting that is to increase the Hearth, and Mr. Pickwick at Bath, as well as several character studies other authors, including the Spanish Duel and Dr. Drummond's Cure of

ampaign.

The Chimes. In lact, he was good in to a nospital two miles distant. Chief and the stiff marches and continued manoeuvres have contrived to make men and officers as there are no have been vaccinated by their parts.

Director of Contracts Tells Charged With Receiving and Presbyterian Home Mission Selling Stolen Brass From G. T. R.

Morris and Meyer Gootson, Maitland taken by Great Britain to prevent all NO TIME FOR CHANGES street junk men, charged with received for trial at the June sessions by Waterproof Boots Said To Be Police Magistrate J. C. Judd after he

heard crown witnesses.

John Smith, a colored youth, residing at 1218 Trafalgar street, swore that he extending of a call from the congresaw a horse and cutter standing in gations of Parkhill and McGillvray to after a most serious illness. Gootson's yard, Jim (Meyer) Gootson Rev. W. L. Nichol, of Dunwich, which Ottawa, March 2.-The parliamentary bills, and later Fountain and Chandler, committee inquiring into the boots fur- the men serving three years in Kingnished to Canada's expeditionary forces ston, drove out of the yard in the cut-

come to him for 65,000 pairs of boots on east side Grand Trunk sand pit with bridge, N. Urquhart and D. S. Mc-"I often watched Chandler go to Goot-

"He used to make me get out at the "As a military measure, the value to The World says: If the British Gov- 20,000 boots. Mr. Brown testified that corner when he went to Gootson's and

Company, stated that on three different

Charles M. Evans. Pere Marqueite agent, said that on February 3 the Gootson Company shipped a car to the Help-Company, Toronto. "This car was billed as a shipment of

compressed rag and scrap auto tires," Detective F. G. Gordon stated that at "Among this brass I found unmelted railway brass," said the detective.

Gordon identified a quantity of rall committee three years to decide on way brass as that which he took of the car in Toronto. In the end the boot chosen had been The Gootsons were bailed by friends for \$3,000 each to appear at the June

TENDERED FAREWELL

to allow the use of side leather instead Local Volunteers Honored by First Presbyterian Church Members,

ment had found it to be the case.

Mr. Pringle stated he understood Captain Shuttleworth and Pte. Rupert side leather would cost 30 cents less Crouch, Harold Aikenhead and Dick per pair, and also less to manufacture. Mills were tendered a farewell before Mr. Brown then told the committee leaving for the front. They have been had been adopted in 1903, but there for some time, and a large gathering Sure To Be Trouble.

E. Mitchell of Mitchell's coopded har there would be welcomes the ascendancy of the Triple declared hat there would be welcomes the ascendancy of the Triple it will impress the Baika's with the last and a large gathering duces the German naval activity to its proper perspective, and, second, because the Montreal, had supplied a new sample or. A very pleasant musical program tion had required the waterproofing Bride and Messrs. Crawford and White of the boots—with the idea perhaps the numbers were of a patriotic nate of the boots—with the idea perhaps the numbers were of a patriotic nate of the boots—with the idea perhaps the numbers were of a patriotic nate of the boots—with the idea perhaps the numbers were of a patriotic nate of the property of the numbers were of a patriotic nate of the numbers were of a patr that the department could thus be ture, and were particularly pleasing. induced to buy it-but this require- Mr. Knox, in presenting the rememment had never been insisted or tol- brance given by the teachers and offi cers of the Sunday school, which con-sisted of a handy soldier's knife, con-Pringle here stated that it was taining many useful necessities, spoke within fifteen minutes after the extpert opinion that a waterproof boot very highly of the soldiers who, in gomarching boot. What was needed at best wishes of their friends in Firs Valcartier and Salisbury was a rubber Church, and wished them Godsped in

REDUCTION CASE

City Clerk Baker Produced Original Petition Today.

fications, the whole report fell to the recently passed bylaw. City Clerk recently passed before E. Weld today ground. A sample of the United States army and produced the original petitions taken to the Lendon Zoological Gardens, afternoon boot was produced and proved to be and the minutes of the meetings of and when Barnum purchased Jumbo, not been inspected, and that 1.754 for for the liquor men, stated to The strous pachyderm lying beside the number of mothers. advised which judge will hear the against the elephant. Local hotelmen expect that the decision given after hearing the evidence Saturday will be final, and do ever received the publicity that was Grant.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Bryant Dies Suddenly Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Templeton have returned from Fredonia, N. Y., where they were attending the funeral of Mrs Templeton's mother, Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant's death came as a great

Susanna Gibson.

noon from the residence of her son, divers.
William Gibson, 143 Oxford street, to This memoranda had been written B Lowton, S. William, R. Berry and by Thomas Cochrinn

HAMILTON CONSTABLE PROVES SELF HERO

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, March 2 .- The conspicuous bravery and gallantry for which Concostermonger giving a description to a friend of a rendering of the Merchant of Venice which he had seen and in diers from a blasing building a building bui a stable Finlayson was mentioned in dis-C. B. Edwards expresses himself as to perfection. He also was splendid ficers from one of the French trenches has been given much practical work, well pleased with the results of the in The Chimes. In fact, he was good in campaign.

with the live singlesh there is suggish there is constitution, and in a BARRETT constitution, and in a BARRETT the food ferments a the bowels instead of being dige 'ed. This is the source of pain and a fering, and the a, bex, 5 for \$1.90, all dealers, or Eday appendicitis, peritonly and kidney tonis.

In addition to those of the children who have been vaccinated by their family physician, and these number family physician, and these

FOR MINISTERS

Committee Bring In This Recommendation.

The semi-annual meeting of the Presbytery of London was commenced ing stolen goods, were today commit- in the First Presbyterian Church this morning with some sixty ministers and elders in attendance. The most important matter taken

up at the morning session was the went to the corner store, changed some was sustained. Mr. Nichol will take his new duties on March 15. The deputation from Parkhill, which is in the Presbytery of Sarnia, consisted of Rev. John Moore and

The call was not opposed by the cessation of nostilities, since with their her war zone, goes iar beyond interna-ending neutral commerce will be freed tional law and commonly accepted could supply boots in the time given, and put them in a barrel on a sleigh Dunwich representatives, who declared that, while they would be very sorry to lose Mr. Nichol, they would not put for the law in their relations with Ger- herst, Slater and John McPherson Com- son's with brasses and come away with- any obstacle in the way of his acceptance of the call.

Home Mission Report, The report of the home mission, comittee was submitted by Rev. N. standing features were recommenda- over a fire hose at a recent fire Company, testified that he made twelve tions that the charges of Knollwood today when he pleaded guilty to the

> road churches be increased to \$1,200 case against an east end man, char per annum, the extra funds to be with non-payment of a second-har provided by the congregations of St. license, was adjourned by Policense. hese recomendations were carried. miversity, asked the co-operation of

he Presbytery in a proposal to organize a series of meetings and ban- been brisk, and within the last few day quets in connection with the 'aymen's understood quality of an effective and binding blockade. Their course will debinding Mr. Brown said that the officials had kinds of junk, eight barrels of brass in meeting was given him and he was meeting was given him and he was battalion is excellent

EXPLOSION IN PIT TRAPS 160 MINERS

Rescue Parties Trying To Liberate West Virginians Entombed.

[Canadlan Press.] Va., March 2.-An exlosion occurred in the mine of the New River and Pocahontas Consoli- \$180,000 paving program for London t dated Coal Company three miles from year, and which has already Thurmond, W. Va., at 8:30 o'clock nounced in The Advertiser, will be all of whom are believed to have Rescue parties were at once or

plosion, but at 10:30 o'clock none the miners had been brought out. JUMBO'S DEATH RECALLED

Famous Elephant's Keeper Has Passed

to Beyond, Also. Many citizens of London will never forget the startling news given to them Wednesday, September 15, 1885, when notice was received of the accident that happened to the famous lephant Jumbo at St. Thomas, when loading the train the evening before at for London. Jumbo was killed on the C. Powell is donating the prizes. Grand Trunk siding alongside the show all curlers are invited. On Thursday th grounds in St. Thomas, and the Barnum finals in the Western Ontario Tankard Bailey Circus was to exhibit in Lontook the loss of Jumbo more to heart with Jumbo ever since he had been

STORSTAD CASE MAY

port, Conn., aged 78. No city in Canada

Alleged Memoranda Found by Divers Sald to Change Evidence

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, March 2.-The discovery of an alleged memoranda made by shock to her family, as she died in- dead officer may mean that the who who had substituted side leather for stantly from heart failure. She leaves of the case of the C. F. R. vs. the five daughters to mourn her loss; Mrs. owners of the collier Storstad for \$3, The committee then adjourned till to. A. Watt and Mrs. W. Carger, of To-norrow morning.

A. Watt and Mrs. W. Carger, of To-norrow morning.

A. Watt and Mrs. W. J. Portwood, of Van-Empress of Ireland, may have to be donia, N. Y., and Mrs. Templeton, of to have been concluded today, but A. on the Gore road. The case was pure-W. Atwater, K. C., of councel for the owners of the Storstad, asked that he be given permission to introduce a

> Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services on a Marconi telegraph blank, and he were conducted by Rev. T. Wesley thought he could show that it was Cosens, of Empress Avenue Methodist written by Third Officer Moore, of Church, assisted by Rev. M. Harris, of Thamesford, and Rev. Mr. Lucas. The funeral was largely attended. The pall-the evidence given by Captain Kenthered Company of the evidence given by Captain Co bearers were A. S. Jeffries, H. Hickson, dall and supported contentions made the defendants.

Counsel for the C. P. R. objected to the memoranda being admitted, as there was nothing to prove that it had not been slipped into the log

BASE COMPANY ACTS AS "ENEMY"

while it will be some weeks of Venice, which he had seen, and in diers from a blazing building which road. Ease Company is acting as the this he was particularly good, repro- was being heavily shelled by the Ger- enemy, defending positions, and the rest are obtainable, Public School Inspector ducing the Cockney dialect of the coster mans. He also took two wounded of the battalion is attacking. The 18th

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GRAHAM BROS.

SLOWLY RECOVERING .- C. B. Hunt s making slow progress to recover T. P. ELLIOTT IMPROVES .- His

many friends were glad to hear that I Elliott, advertising manager Smallman & Ingram, is making a good recovery after a serious injury from falling at the door of his house. ARCADIA DANCES-The Arcadia dance tonight at the Masonic Ten will be featured by solos from Ber Ferte. On Friday the Kenwick Mal

Quartette rendered a number of selec tions and scored a decided hit. The dances will be tonight and Friday. CHORUS CONCERT .- A grand choru concert will be held in Adelaide Stre Baptist Church on Thursday, March at 8 p.m. A fine program of music ha been arranged. reader, will assist.

DROVE OVER FIRE HOSE .- Mel H. McGillvray, of St. Thomas, Its out- ville McLeod drove a horse and r charge before Police Magistrate J. and that the stipends of the ministers Judd he paid \$2 and costs to Court

and that the supends of the initiaters in charge of Knollwood Park, St. Clerk John Moule.

Paul's, West London and Hamilton REFUSED TO ISSUE PAPERS. Andrew's and New St. James. Both Magistrate Judd today as the resu

of Chief of Police W. T. T. William Professor Patterson, of the Western refusing to issue the necessary papers RECRUITING BRISK .- Recruiting the 33rd Battallon at Queen's Park has an average of 20 men have been enlisted missionary movement to be held in daily. The battalion is nearing its full various parts of the Presbytery durstrength, having now close to 1,000 men

LECTURE ON KOREA .-- Miss E. A McCully, who has just returned from Korea, where she has been working as missionary under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, westrn section, will give an address in New St. James' Church on Wednesday af ernoon at 4 o'clock on "The Marvellous History of Korean Progress in Chris-CONCERT PLEASED .- The concer

lass in New St. James' schoolroom Monday night was very successful usual, Robert Hannah delighted audience, and a Scotch reading given Mrs. Gemmel was greatly appreciate as were also the selections given by quartette (double) of the Music Cl the duets by Misses McConnell a Smith, the solos by Frank Webster, a the violin solos by Mrs. Grant-Harris. \$180,000 PAVING PROGRAM .- Th been recer proval. Most of the works are to

gamized and the fans were set going authorized under a two-thirds vote the council CHANGES IN S. A. PERSONNEL Brigadier Betteridge, in charge he Salvation Army work in London eturned today from Toronto. stated that the matter of erecting ew army building in East London under discussion, but that cided whether it will be erected. number of changes in the personnel

the local and district staffs will be announced shortly BONSPIEL ON TUESDAY .- The London Curling Club will hold a bons; Thistle rink tonight. will be played here. On Friday six rinks of London curiers will go to St. Thomas. Three rinks will play for play in London Saturday morning and

DUNDAS CENTRE ENTERTAIN. Stuart, of this city, left last night for lighter than the Canadian boot.

Mr. Brown's further evidence the license reduction question came brought out that 29,000 pairs of boots up. Several witnesses gave oral testihad been sent direct from the facmony regarding the signatures upon tories to Valcartier and hence had the petitions. A. M. Graydon, solicipot been inspected, and that 1754 Advertiser that he has not yet been track with his keeper. Scott, leaning musical program, the children amused themselves with sames while a paper Scott died the other day at Bridge- was read to the adults on the subject "The Ideal Mother" by Mrs. William Grant. The success of the entertainexpect to have to make any ap- given to St. Thomas over this accident. ment is one to Mrs. William Heaman, ment for over fifteen years. She was assisted by Miss E. Tracy, Miss L.

HAVE TO BE REOPENED McCullough and Miss Nina Harrison RESERVES JUDGMENT IN PEEPING CASE

Wm. Griffith, of Gore Road, Appeared Before Saulre Chittick,

Wim. Griffith, of the Gore road, appeared before Squire Chittick at the court house this morning on a charge couver; Mrs. Geo. McEwen, of Fre- reopened and reargued. The case was of peeping into the windows of houses ly one of circumstantial evidence on both sides, and much evidence was The funeral of Mrs. Susanna Gibson memoranda found in the Empress' log taken down by the squire, who reserved was held at 2:30 o'clock Monday after- book, brought from the wreck by the his judgment until Saturday morning don, in the Talbot Street Baptist Church at 10 o'clock.

CITY OF LONDON, ONTARIO. Tenders For General Supplies land street. For City Engineer's De-

partment. Sealed proposals, addressed to the "Chairman and Members Board of Control," will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 9 a.m. on Friday, the 12th day of March, 1915, for the following supplies and materials:

(a) Portland cement,

(b) Vitrified tile.

c) Concrete tile. (d) Land tile. (f) Coal and wood. (g) Lumber.
(h) Bridge planks.
(i) Gravel and screenings.
(j) Iron castings.
(k) Road oil.
(l) Rubber goods.
(m) Blacksmith's hardware.
(n) Wheelwright hardware.
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London

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. W. M. Gartshore and Miss Ma. two months' visit in California. Rev. George Little, B.A., of Guelph was the guest for a few days this week of his mother, Mrs. Little, Hyman

Mrs. George McBroom, of Hyman left yesterday to spend a Toronto with her son, Dr Wilbert McBroom. Mrs. A. Clarke Hunt, of Regina, who has been visiting for several weeks in Montreal, is expected in town this week to visit with friends here.

Hunt was Miss Beatrice Millar.

Toronto. Dr. Peter Macdonald, postmaster, has been confined to his home through ill-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baillie, 255 Crafous street, left last evening on a three trip to California, their daughter, Mrs. Webster, Pacific Grove, California. While there they

will also take in the exposition at Sau

Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, of Chatham, in F. C. Wanless, 74 Byron avenue.

WEDDING BELLS

MORGAN-MILLER James Morgan, city, was married to Miss Rose Gertrude Miller, also of Lonparsonage, last evening by Rev. Mr. Bingham. Miss Kathleen Gardner, Cart. right street, was bridesmaid, and Clar ence Miners, Colborne street, groome The couple will reside at 515 Mail

WHEAT OPTIONS [Reported by Logan & Styan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, March 2.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 45. July, \$1 44.
Minneapolis, March 2.—Wheat—Closs—May, \$1 35, July, \$1 314.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
Chicago, March 2.
Previous

May148 148% 141% 142% 147% July18% 119% 114 116% 118% Corn—
May 71% 72% 71
July 74% 74% 73
Oats— May 5514 55% 53% 55% 54% 51% 51% 51% 52% 49% 51% 51% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker. Chicago, March 2 Chicago, March 2

May ... 10 15 10 30 10 17 10 80 10 10 July ... 10 45 10 57 10 40 10 50 10 40 Ribs-

ZIER, May ... 9 75 9 90 9 75 City Engineer. July ... 10 10 10 20 10 05

May\$1710 1740 1702 1732 1734 July 1760 1775 1747 1775 1754 Lard—

London Advertiser

LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 2.

GREAT BRITAIN HITS BACK GERMANY having launched her in their panacea. Trying to restrict trade with our neighbors and to enviolates conventions of warfare, which courage trade with Britain seems to heretofore have been strictly observed have been a failure. And they have no it was inevitable that Great Britain more remedies to propose. Instead they should take reprisals. In the House of accept the inevitable, and are now Commons yesterday Premier Asquith trying to help it along. Instead of announced that-the Allies, as a retaila- doing anything to facilitate trade with tory measure, had decided to declare Britain they are now hampering it by a blockade against Germany at all increasing the tariff on British goods. points. It is a case of blockade to meet | And the only excuse they make is that blockade with the difference that the the tariff on American goods is also British will carry out theirs without raised. But they know perfectly well sacrificing the lives of crews and pas- that five per cent more on goods

call off their submarine "blockade." It Rather a pretty exhibition for the was impossible that such a proposition good loyal imperialists to make. could be accepted by the Allies. The moment the German Government took THE END OF THE TURK. control of the food supplies it closed the door against any such suggestion as S o FAR as his European connection is concerned the Turk's finish is that of Washington. Germany will see in sight. It was promised the moment to it that its army is fed first and the Sultan cast in his lot with the last, and her entire record shows that Kaiser, and the smashing defeat of the guarantees would not be permitted to Turks in the Caucasus and the smashstarvation talk was a great bluff and it have made it an assured thing. The has been "called." Germany has Egyptian campaign has been abandoned bumanity by her submarines, and why the interior of Asia Minor. The runshould Great Britain forego the full ning of the Dardanelles and the capexercise of her naval power in retalia- turing of Constantinople will split the

tion of a blockade was Premier As- mand of the Turkish armies and forquith's statement that it was not the tifications can but postpone the absotime to talk of peace. His words, lute triumph of the Allies over Turkey. teacher's mental and nervous forces. old stagers sit up and take notice. They time to talk of peace. His words, lute triumph of the Allies are playing in The part the Allies are playing in Allies are in sight of accomplishment," crushing the Kaiser's Moslem ally control of the Allies are playing in the Kaiser's Moslem ally control of the Allies are presented with would at once decide that they were every new pupil. It is an undeniable certainly anything but up-to-date. The fast that no two pupils can be successively anything but up-to-date. The fast that no two pupils can be successively anything but up-to-date. mean a fight until Germany is on its knees. The British premier's words together, determined to see the affair through with umbroken front. It dis-Russia is standing by the pact.

THE CAN OPENER.

THE Allies may be able in a short time to gird about the coasts of Bulgaria with steet walls. Will Bulgaria consider then that she has been bought and paid for by Germany? The most tremendous gain for the Allies is the prospective forcing of the Dardanelles. The results would be: (1) Intercommunication for armies

between Russia and France. (2) The release of the Russian fleet.

Austria through Roumania. from Egypt.

(7) The reclaiming of Constantinople

wheat to ease the world market. matter how great the cost the Dardanelles will be probably the most

shows up the Germanic-Turko althe most stupid of diplomatic With Turkey out of the war the Dardanelles would have been safe and Russia would have been Now the whole lower with a can opener.

TRUCK AND TRADE.

THE platform-orators and newspapers who in the last election campaign were so indignant over the idea of greater commercial opportunities between Canada and the United States, and who protested so strongly that there should be "no truck nor trade" with the latter country, must be feeling very badly. They professedly How will she go out? were very anxious to keep all Canadian rade within the bounds of the Empire. is true they had not been very enthusiastic when a Liberal government gave British goods a preferential tariff a few years before; in fact, some of them had opposed it. But when the election came on they were all goodry good-imperialists in trade and in everything else. They succeeded in defeating a proposition which if carried would have increased trade with the United States in natural products. the class of goods which we could not port from Britain; but they have

done nothing to help British trade. Canada bought from the United States \$400,857,500 worth of goods and from Great Britain only \$98,628,539 worth. In 1914 Great Britain purchased \$184,224,283, or about \$40,000,000 less is important to Russia, Rhumania will ian the year before. The purchasers from the United States amounted to falls. \$203,763,630, or about \$30,000,000 more than in 1913. Trade with Great Britain

has been largely influenced by the even before the war com- a "live one." nenced, during the entire Conservative dministration up to last summer, the in their campaign speeches, and if their campaign theories were true hie would be a clear indication that disloyal, because one of the great a dollar, Jeff. reguments against reciprocity in Jeff-I'll have to borrow it of ye, only natural products was that the desire to trade more with the United States was a clear indication of disloyalty.

Sell—In have to borrow it of ye, onlooker feels that they are not mere—ly of the same blood as most of us, but the very trying weather and many related to us as no foreigners can be—was only to git a dollar I was fining by language, morals, manners, laws, suppose really the fact of their all and outlook on life. Indeed, they are being seasoned men, who have lived

There was the great national danger from which Conservatism was to save the country. They attained power, and

imported from the United States than From the outset, it was apparent that on those from Great Britain does not the Allies could not accede to the affect the question. The point is that request of the American Government trade with the mother country is that foodstuffs for the civilian popula- decreasing; and two or three per cent tion of Germany be not stopped, in more customs charges on British goods return for which the Germans would will discourage that trade still more.

interfere. Germany's "war zone" and ing of the outer forts of the Dardanelles smashed the rules of warfare and and the Ottoman capital removed to Sultan's Empire beyond hope of repair. Not less important than his declara- The Kaiser's military experts in com- people. That is, the good ones are. Any ing teacher devise some scheme along

knees. The British premier's words charge that Russia has had an uniair ring with confidence all through and share of the fighting. In putting Turbellectual faculty of which he, or she, insist in her buying a phonograph ring with confidence an through and share of the light share will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicate that the Allies are standing key out of it, the Allies will be help-indicated that the Allies are standing key out of it. through with unbroken front. It dis-poses- of reports that Russia would persuaded Turkey to enter the war, the poses- of reports that Russia would persuaded Turkey to enter the war, the working of the child's mind is got from subject). With these he could send soon drop out. Roumania, financed by Kaiser and his advisers were not fig-Great Britain, has thrown in her lot uring on any great military triumph for conscious manner. The successful how not to sing certain tones. with the Allies, and that incans that the Ottoman arms. What they did expect was that the Moslem world would rise against the Christian and that the Balkan powers would be involved in a general mixup that would emarms in Egypt and Arabia, and the understand the sacrifice the teacher is and lets her know how well she is British and French fleets in the eastern making. Then, indeed, the teacher's getting on. British and French fleets in the eastern let is not a happy one. But his reward be able to sing a song into the phonomediterranean, by their continued succomes when the intelligent, earnest, graph and so the work would proceed. cesses have prevented Bulgaria, and musically-gifted student puts himself For the sake of humanity the teacher possibly one other Baikan power, from into his hands. To be able to watch should see to it that the records are taking sides with Germany. Russia has the growth and development of a pupil destroyed at once. If anyone would of this kind is worth the exercise of all care to take up this idea, it is not been left free to concentrate her ener- the powers which the teacher has at his copyrighted nor patented, the only gies against Germany and Austria. With all her splendid vitality she could all her splendid vitality she could hardly have overcome the handicap of creating that all true artists feel. (3) The possibility of an attack on fighting five campaigns at once.

The rapid progress being made in the Professor Schreck was a famous (4) The possibility of British attack subjection of the Dardanelles forts, too, teacher of counterpoint at the Leipzig sia, after the Turks are turned back high American naval officer, just restudents were taking a lesson. The turned from Europe, that a few weeks door was suddenly opened by a young eral musical interest. Germany as the price of quitting. The and one of the students volunteered the ceding, if there is to be anything of information that it was a young lady that nature, is in the hands of Great from Australia. Britain and France, not Germany. to come for so short a time." Without the aid of the allied fleets Russia has little chance of getting Constantinople and access to the ports and markets of Western Europe. At any almost anything that can be done per time, Great Britain and France could sonally can nowadays be done by cornot going to let slip the opportunity for securing the splendid prize she has cov-

THE KAISER.

What makes the King unhappy? His princelings stand about him With golden, waving hair; and yet he sits lamenting, Sighing, "Alas! Alack! give up half my kingdom Could yesterday come back!"

EDITORIAL NOTES.

March came in without roar or bleat

Russia, by the defeat of Turkey, will The Kaiser is reported to have de-

clared that he doesn't want Calais. Sour So far the Turks have been humane

It may be depended upon that the

British blockade of German Southwest Africa is not of the paper variety.

A Toronto boy has been given a medal

for being the bost boy in that city

It's awful to think what the other boys Roumania, too has long wanted an outlet to the Mediterranean, and as from Canada goods to the value of Roumania's friendship just at present

not be forgotten when Constantinople

land is moribund. Well, if that be true, considering what a "dead one has done to her to date, Germany should be grateful when she pictures what her arch enemy would have done to her if

"REAL PROGRESS" NOW.

[Journal of Commerce.] Hamilton, tormerly known as the with England. Now, one as the "Good Luck City." She has ina horseshoe factory from the United States to locate under the shadow of her mountain, and hencesad and sore. If they were forth we may expect to hear of real progress in that progressive burg.

IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS. [Columbia Jester.]

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Russian Jew taken to be executed. Find two more victims. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE .- Upside down in fr

Music and Musicians

"You cannot produce Art and leave Man out."

is capable is given to one who is men- to the teacher for criticism. barrass Russia and her ailles. British tally or musically deficient and cannot places these on his own instrument

It Certainly Was.

Conservatorium, and a dry wit. One in the room as suddenly shut it again. musical genius than Beethov "From Australia." said the professor. "What a long way

Here's an idea for some enterprising musical genius to work out. You know as well. things better-borrowing money, for Languages are taught by

Teachers of music are hard-working Now, why doesn't some brilliant singteacher of music who takes things easy the same lines. An advertisement in is not a good one. The very nature of the papers: "Vocal lessons by cerreed in the black garden of the man who first takes it up.

Answers Correspondents.

All questions sent to this departbe brief and to the point and of gen-

The styles of the two composers school, are entirely different. Bach's type, while Beethoven's, besides being highly intellectual, is deeply emotiona

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

"What Do You Know About That?"

Now tell me wouldn't you?

If the girl you thought securely yours Had just gone back on you.

I gave her every pleasure, And spent my money free But oh, my poor heart aches today,

For she's so cool to me.

Life's too short to worry. Cheerfully smile again Some other girl will love you.

And you'll forget your pain; Some day she will be sorry That she turned her back on you,

When she sees you do not worry, But are Johnny brave and true Go at a slow pace, Johnny,

Always take your time;

Let her blue eyes tell you

All that's in her mind; Then, when you are sure, Johnny, There is plenty of time to speak, It will save you many a heartache, And you'il not lose any sleep.

I feel a great deal better, And your advice I'll take; No other girl will fool me, Nor cause my heart to break, First, I'll see the love-light In her eyes of blue or brown,

And I'll wait until she asks one, And then we'll settle down.

CARRIE CAWTHORPE COLUMBUS

PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

London letter to the New York whom we have idealized, the old-fash-"Britain was not prepared for me of Cooper's heroes and the men of

clothe them nor enough rifles to arm them. I see companies and battalions almost every day which for weeks have drilling in civilian dress and without weapons. They are in splendid France writes to that paper the folpipsical condition and know the manless as flocks of sheep. As they marco "I have come into contact with they sing our old battle hymn, 'Glory, fine Canadian battalion now at the Glory, Hallelujah!' and an American front, and they are surpassing all expectations; the way they have great

Professor Harper, of Princeton, in selves, more like the 'typical American' ioned kind of long ago. They remind war. She has plenty of recruits, but valley Forge—quiet, undemonstrative, confessedly not enough uniforms to grimly resolved."

A NEW SECT. [Toronto World.] A London Times correspondent in

lowing eulogy of the Princess Pa-

pretty hard all their lives has a lot to

"SCUM OF THE EARTH."

ing the difficulties of the German prepaganda in the United States. The writer uses violent language about all not-German-American opinion, and complains bitterly of the "aesthetically disposed old women," who will not share his views about the destruction of complains the complaint of complaints. struction of cathedrals. He writes: my*opinion it would be hell upon earth for us Germans abroad if Germany were beaten. We should not o sure of our lives, and life would hardly be worth living here. scum of Europe, which is collected here, and has absolutely no moral sense, is foaming with rage against cur noble fatherland. It is a fight of the light against the darkness."

THE TRUTH PAYS.

[Hamilton Times.] Petrograd was truthful enough to whole army corps when Russians retreated from East Prussia. Now we cannot disbelieve it when it says that it accounted for 50,000 Germans in North Poland and 48,000 Germans in the Carpathians. It pays to tell

PIFFLE.

[Hamilton Herald.] The latest sample of piffle emanating from German professors is that, after the war, .erm ... is r .st have no intercourse whatever with Englishmen, and even Americans. It is not hard to estimate whom this restric-

tion would bear most heavily upon.



"BLUES DIE FOR BRITAIN." [London Daily Mirror.]
It would be hard to point to any body

reasser to their country's call as the Hockey contributed eight "Blues," including H. M. Watkin, who was killed

Fourteen members of the university rugby team have joined. Ten associa-tion football "Blues" and ten of last of sportsmen who have given so fine an year's cricket team are in the army, have been killed in action, [Winnipeg Free Press.]

The Cologne Gazette, in a recent issue, gives-great prominence to a long letter from Rochester, N. Y. describing the difficulties of the German in action on October 31.

Cluding H. M. Watkin, who was killed on October 21. Of last year's athletic on October 21. Of last year's athletic price of food. The railroads kill the list of past and present Light cows and the automobiles kill the Blues (men who have played for Cam-chickens.

bridge on the representative university coams or crews) is a formidable one, running into 900 names, twelve of whom



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t in The Morning Advertiser.

your helpful column, would like to see

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father. Steep two ounces of prickly

e greenery adds to the effect, and

uit school 35 years ago?

Schoolgiri Queries.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. I am twelve years d, and I am in Grade VII.; am I far

is hard to get material for pies, I will also send raisin pie recipe:

Raisin Pie—One cup seeded raisins, 3 d, and I am in Grade VII.; am I far cups water, I teaspoon flour, I of vine-2. I have grey eyes, light brown hair, and medium complexion. What are my nd medium complexion. What are my minutes; let cool a little and put between 3. How late should I be out at night crusts.

3. How late should I be out at might Now, Miss Grey, I do not know if you with girl friends if my mother knows will "dub" me as a complainer or not. 4. What do you think of my writing? but I have been a wee bit disappointed

4. What do you taink of my writing? Hope you do not mind answering it.

HELEN.

Ans.—1. Yes, I would say so.

But I have been a wee bit disappointed with the old songs and poems column; there are very few poems, and when one has a piano the old songs do not benefit much without the music only to remind 2. Shades of blue, brown, grey, pink, one of younger days.

I would love to see some good poems; and old rose should look nice on you. 3. Best for little girls to be home I am an elocutionist, and it is so hard

Anxious for Poems. Dear Miss Grey,-I am like others, enjoy your column very much

MRS. McCRAE ADDRESSES cipes, so left "turn about was lat passed and the recipe as I have not seen a crumb cake recipe like mine, and we think it extra good.

Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) McCrae gave an interesting and instructive address ye-terday afternoon at he regular monthly meeting of the Mission to Leppers, held in the Y.W.C.A. residence at Mellington street. There was a good attendance of the members. Miss prod attendance of the members. Miss produced the members of the members. Miss produced the members of the members of the members of the mission to the mission cipes, so felt "turn about was fair play,

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"EMILY HALFORD."

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Now, I am, like lots of others, a little curious to know what you think of my writing—for a grey-haired woman who cork shapes well in good works, their chief efforts being flavoring; with fingers, form into cork shapes well in good works, their chief efforts being flavoring; with fingers, form into cork shapes well in good works, their chief efforts being flavoring; with fingers form and the making of solutions. cork shapes, roll in ground cocoa to give the proper color, and let harden. Now, if you think this worthy to grace The "Irish wine" is nothing more or less than plain, old-fashioned butter-Wishing you and your column much milk. It is well to have tea or coffee of joining with the National chapter

Ans.—Navy and military blue, the tan sade known as "sand" color, and battleship grey, are all rivals for popularity. I think you could wear any of these ors nicely; would recommend Belgian ue, or the "sand" shade for a giri's ish

2. Your writing is easy to read, and occupied the members mostly; Dear Miss Grey,—Here is the prom-sed remedy for asthma. It helped my

Wants to Enlist.

sh bark in one quart of whiskey; let stand for a week or ten days, or seem to get help from your valuable been made by the members. nger; strain and bottle. Take a tableonger; strain and bottle. Take a table but to get deep hold to get deep ho I can safely say the partaker will never get fond of whiskey taken in this form.

The Forest, "Lochaber No More," of the Princess Patricia Chapter, whose and "A Person Circulty Princess Patricia Chapter, whose of the Princess Patricia Chapter, whose and "A Person Circulty Princess Patricia Chapter, whose of the Princess Patricia Chapter, whose are the members of the Princess Patricia Chapter, whose are the members of the Princess Patricia Chapter, whose princess are the members of the Princess Patricia Chapter, whose princess are the members of the Princess Patricia Chapter, whose princess are the members of the Princess Patricia Chapter, whose princess are the members of the Princess Patricia Chapter, whose princess Patricia Chapter Patric ADELINE. and "A Banner O'er the Braes of Mar"? chief undertaking during the year was

us. Gladly passed on to our readers. any branch of the army?

Dear Miss Grey,—So many beautiful old songs are found by writing to your column, I thought I would write and see if any of your readers had heard of the song, the chorus of which types like this.

Order to build up the new organization. The Princess Patricias are now actually had a part in the plot? She looked at him gravely, down into his very soul. "Yes, and—and that burts more than all the rest."

for my heart is all for you When the war is o'er

It was sung at the time of the Fran

GIFTED PUPILS ARE

Enjoyable Affair at Home of Miss Nora Little Recently.

at the studio of Miss Nora Little, 279 Hyman street, recently, several of her dolyn Anthistle, reader, presenting a and Lord Roberts members was exmost pleasing and artistic program be- pressed. fore a gathering of friends. The Program.

The program contained these numbers: "Laughter Wears a Lilled Gown" (Gena Branscombe), W. A. Rossiter; "Il est Doux, Il est Bon" from "Herodi-Eyes" and (b) "On the Way when Death Will Knock at Thy Door" from "Gitanjali" (John Alden Carpenter). Mr. Stephen Steer; "King Charles" (Naude Valerie White), Mr. W. A. Rossiter; (a) "Little Dalsies Close Their Eyes' (Agnes Lambert) and (b) "Vil-(Dell Acque), Miss Irwin; reading, "The Unexpected Guest" (Margaret Cameron), Miss Gwendolyn An-

Love Story (Amy Woodford-Finden).

Miss Annie Erock (sopyrano) and Mr.

Miss Patherson was to have same with Mr. Rossiter (hardrone).

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Hall, the

Many Activities Reported at General Annual Meeting.



regent, Mrs. W. geon-like cakes, larger at one end than the other. The candy corks are made couraging reports were received, showof a cream fondant, simply formed by ing the last year to have been one of am an elecutionist, and it is so hard o keep supplied with good pieces.

Now, I am, like lots of others, a little form a stiff nester add a little reprile.

Getting New Suit.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please answer this question for me. This is my first visit to your Mail-Box, but I read it every hight. Lam tall and thin with dark

A MOTHER OF ONE.

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A mother of one all undertakings of this chapter. Were all undertakings of this chapter. Were all undertakings of this chapter.

A pattern of this went to school till I was ten years old. The Lord Eighn Chapter, of which through sickness. Hoping you won't through sickness. Hoping you won't throw this aside. While not possessing so large a mem-

dress your communication to "The British Consul, Eridgetown, Barbadoes, the Trafalgar Chapter, with Mrs. Cal-West Indies." This ought to reach him.

West Indies. This ought to reach lard at the head, is a most active one. Work for the soldiers' comforts have very good considering what oppor-tunity you bad. oppor-relief fund and Red Cross ambulance, relief fund and relief fund and Red Cross ambulance, relief fund and rel and assisted other organizations in various ways. Quite a large number of Dear Miss Grey,-As other people shirts, socks, pyjamas, and so on, have be.

Ans.—Thank you very much, Adeline, 2. I am 14 years old, 5 feet 4 inches putting on a vaudeville entertainment, for your kindness in procuring this for tall, and weigh 129. Could I enlist in at which some \$434 was raised for the army? Hoping to see the songs in print soon. Duchess of Connaught's funds for the I remain of "A FIGHTING CLAN." Eritish sailors. The chapter has A TALE OF THE FRONTIER Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please publish a bill of fare that would be suitable for an Irish supper, which we inable for an Irish supper, which we intend to have on the 17th of Island to have on the 17th of Island to have on the 17th of Island to have a reactions must be supper. Which we intend to have on the 17th of Island to have a reactions must be supper. Which we intend to have on the 17th of Island to have a reactions must be supper. Which we intend to have on the 17th of Island to have a reactions must be supper. Which we intend to have on the 17th of Island to have a reaction must be supper. Which we intend to have on the 17th of Island to have a reaction must be supper. Which we intend to have on the 17th of Island to have a reaction must be supper. Which we intend to have a reaction must be supper. Which we have a reaction must be supper. When the supper we have a reaction must be publish a bill of fare that would be care, and the publish a bill of fare that would be care, and the publish a bill of fare that would be care, and the publish a bill of fare that would be care, and the publish a bill of fare that would be care, and the publish as been "fichtin' men, Angle!"

2. No, unless as a bugier. Recruits August 22, in the sate of the below did it happen?" he asked. "Your capture? Your father's death? It is all a mystery to me after I left you on the hotel balcony."

3. The fare that would be care. The publish as been "fichtin' men, Angle!" be autumn the chapter undertook to the autumn the chapter undertook to

ter, some eight members resigning in order to build up the new organiza-

Under the leadership of Mrs. E. B. all the rest. song, the chorus of which runs like this:
Smith the Lord Roberts Chapter has enjoyed a most prosperous year, the Smith the Lord Roberts Chapter has enjoyed a most prosperous year, the membership numbering almost a hundred. Early in the year this chapter devoted its efforts towards a Queen Victoria drinking fountain. This object was later laid aside, when the chapter expended its energies along patriotic works. Meetings for work have been the could but be conscious of those barman could be conscious of these barman could be conscious of those barman could be conscious of these barman could be conscious of these barman could be conscious of these barman could be conscious of the could be conscio

latter organization, and Miss Ruth Rob-inson reported for the Sir John Carling

a most enjoyable rectial was held Chapter for the Red Cross Society, The alented pupils, assisted by Miss Gwen- the assistance of the Princess Patricia | the

summing up of the work accomplished but to but the order in London during the him year, her report dealing more especially with the activities of the Municipal Chapter. The presentation of a rifle "Il est Doux, Il est Bon" from "Herodiade" (Massenet), Miss Leah Thomas:
(a) "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's

legiste Rifle Corps' competition upon
the Occasion of the visit of Gen. Hughes
"I thought so. The poor devil got the occasion of the visit of Gen. Hughes o London, was the idea of this general



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idea of having everything as Irish as possible. And oblige.

CHURCH WORKER.

Ars.—A pretty decoration for the tables (if you are having long ones) is to have the "Lakes of Killarney," represented by oblong mirrors placed at intervals, and massed around with vines, smilax or anything green you can get. A few shells or pretty stones in among

was later laid aside, when the chapter expended its energies along patriotic lines. Meetings for work have been held twice weekly in Cronyn Hall, and a large number of knitted articles and garments, donated to soldiers' comforts, the secret of the quality in "SAL-ADA" packets is in the immensity of the sales. The more people who buy "SALADA," the smaller becomes the necessary profit per pound, and consequently, the greater value it is possible to give you for your money. With the bulk tea merchant the temptation is to make a greater profit at your expense by supplying an inferior tea.

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"That was nothing," she protested,
"That was nothing," she protested,

inson reported for the Sir John Carling Chapter, the sum of \$15 raised for soldiers' comforts at a tea-danaante recently given. Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell welcomed the two new chapters into the municipal fold.

Mrs. Duncan told in an interesting way of the work of the Scott Memorial Chapter for the Red Cross Society. The children were most enthusiastic over their sewing. Much appreciation for the assistance of the Princess Patricia and Lord Roberts members was expressed.

Mrs. R. M. Graham gave a splendid summing up of the work accomplished by the order in London during the

the wrong man."
"Why? Were these two enemies?"
"Why? Were these two enemies?" chapter.

The Officers.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary regent, Mrs. H. A. Boomer (by a standing vote); regent, Mrs. W. E. Hodgins: first vice-regent, Mrs. Niven; second vice-regent, Mrs. Withit wam; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Graham; treasurer, Mrs. Cl.

"Why? Were these two enemies?" "They had been partners, stealing and running cattle. Dupont had cheated Hughes out of his share, and there was bad blood between them. I ran across the fellow up on the Cimarron, waiting for Dupont to come back to his old range, Did you ever hear Dupont called by any other name?" She shook her head questioningly. "No; wasn't that his real name. The

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the stain on my name, or any less desirous of wringing the truth from Gene Le Fevre's lips, but even the memory of that past can keep me silent no longer. You are alone in the world new, alone, and in the shadow of disgrace—you need me."

He stopped, amazed at the boldness of his own words, and, in the silence of that hesitation, Molly lifted her eyes to his face. Kingsmills eyes to his face.
"I think I have always needed you, she said simply.

she said simply.

He did not touch her, except to clasp the extended hands. The loneliness of the girl, here, helpless, alone with him in that wilderness of snow, bore in upon his consciousness with a suddenness that robbed him of all sense of triumph. He had spoken passionately, recklessly, inspired by her nearness, her dependence upon him. He had faith that she cared, her eyes, her manner had told him this, yet even now he could not realize all that was meant by that quiet confession. The iron discipline of years would not relax instantly; in spite of the boldness of his utterrance, he was still the soldier, feel, ing the chasm of rank. Her very confession, so simply spoken, tended to confuse and mystify him.

"Do you mean," he asked eagerly, "Do you mean," he asked eagerly,
"that you love me?"
"What else could I mean?" she said
slowly. "It is not new to me. I have
known it for a long while."
"That I loved you?"

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him fire?"
"Yes, but it was so sudden I could not even cry out. He was upon one knee, and his revolver waved like this as he tried to aim. Dupont saw it, and himself with the could be supported by the other women say of "Easifirst."

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WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE OLD-FASHIONED AMATEUR WHO NEVER PAWNED

MANY A PAWNBROKER'S WINDOW CONTAINS THE TROPHY OF A HARD- OUGHT RACE.

Collegians Get Three-Goal Lead on Feds

Outscore Outlaws by 7 to 4 in First Game of Series-Contest Was Fast, But Penalties Were Numerous -Score Tied at One Time in Second Period.

Western University, in one of the most keenly contested hockey matches that has been played here this season, won the initial city series contest from the "Feds" at the Arena last night by the score of 7 to 4.

The six hundred or so fans, and they were impartial in their rooting, were kept on their feet throughout the exhibition. Both teams were out to win, and when the game was finished, it found fourteen fatigued players retiring from the ice. It was the best, and undoubtedly the fastest, contest seen here this season.

Referce Thomas ("Stinger") Munroohas his hands full, and as a result of the players wishing to rough it, was kept busy dispatching the mixers to the penalty-box for two-minute durations.

The first few minutes of play found the teams feeling out each other. Edwards received a pass, and on a load shot, missed the net, the rubber hitting the boards like the report of a rifie. The teams then went to fit in contractions in the contest when he losers tied months of play.

A trenuous Period.

Both teams went after one another that kept the crowd on their feet. Play the contest of the province of the contest when he covered the puck from a rebound off the side boards. He notched another goal on a short wicked shot, while Glins was given at two minutes of play the needed around to while Glins was given at two minutes of play then centred around to while Glins was given at two minutes of the puck was passed to Hagerman and he added the third goal for the frederals head the rubber where it would could get a goal for the Pederals head the rubber where it would could get a goal for the Federals head the rubber where it would could get a goal for the reduction. Time and again they had chances to score, but failed to find the rubber where it would could get a goal for the Federals head the rubber where it would could get a goal for the Federals head the rubber where it would could get a goal for the Federals head the rubber whiting the beat the puck from a rebound of the play the need the third goal for the

The teams then went to ft in centre toe. Edwards securing the disc and making a long pass to Arthurs, who shot the first goal into the nets after seven minutes of play.

A Strenuous Period.

Both teams went after one another hard in the next few minutes, but finally the University boys worked their way to the Federal nets, where they commenced a bombardment, which resulted in Ritchie scoring on a pass-out from Edwards after exenteen minutes or play.

With the score 2 to 0 against them, the Federals took on a new lease of life, and after a few passes back and forth, Hagerman grabbed off the rubber and on a long rush down the ice motched the first goal for the Outaw aggregation.

Reid secured the puck a minute or so after the face-off, and shot, but missed. Play then raged around the Feds' nets. but Wardrope stopped a number of shots. Finally Morenz broke away and banged one in, giving the University a 2 to 1 lead after 24 holiuntes of play.

At this functure the players began to mix it a bit, and for a few minutes it looked as if some of them were going to start a freb-for-all. Edde McKayon returning from a trip to the penalty-pox jumped into the game with renewed vim, and on a shot from the side, added another taily for tha Rebels.

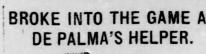
McAvoy Takes a Hand.

Following the face off, McAvoy Takes a Hand.

Much Adler-I-Ka Used in London PRESTON HOCKEY TEAM

UNABLE TO PRACTICE

It is reported by W. T. Strong that much Adler-i-ka is sold in London. People have found out that ONE SPOONFUL of this simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour grassy stomach. It is so powerful are unable to hold any practice owing are unable to hold any practice owing the or gassy stomach. It is so powerful to the repairs that are going on at the that it is used successfully in appendicitis. ONE MINUTE after you take the gases rumble and pass out. It is perfectly safe to use and cannot gripe.







Church League, First Methodists 4, New St. James St. Andrews 11, St. Georges 0. King Street 6, Askin Street TONIGHT'S GAMES. O. H. A. JuJnior. Berlin Union Jacks at Collingwood. Consolation Series.

The Malahide medal, emblematic of making a split. Tom Mascari carried cial troubles, and the Football Association has called a special meeting for curling district which a half-century in his first game, and had a grand total March 29. ago included Gle.coe, Aylmer, St. of 558. The scores were: Thomas and London, enjoyed its 50th anniversary yesterday, and it was only fitting that the three London Club M. McCullough142 189 162- 493 rinks, that journeyed to St. Thomas after it, should bring it home with them. The medal has been making its home in St. Thomas for the past three seasons, the Thistles losing it to the Saints at that time. Since then local rinks have made fruitless efforts to bring it back to this city. Last night, however, the London Club took it by storm, all three rinks beating the crack St. Thomas rinks opposed to them. They were up some twelve shots on the night's play. The Londoners now hope to keep it in this city for the next fifty years. The medal was donated for competition in the Malahide district in 1865 by the late Senator Leonard. Its possession is keenly fought for every season.

There are not the service of the servic ught for every season. Three London rinks played a friendgame with three St. Thomas rinks also, and won by four shots. It was a great night for the London curlers. They left a lot of gloom behind them

London. St. Thomas.
F. Copeland, E. Hatch,
Willis Cox, J. M. McCorrie,
A. D. Heffernan,
Hindmarsh... 15
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Wright, D. McKay London.
J. Griffiths.
H. H. McCall,
J. Treblicock,
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J. Treblicock,
F. G. Stanbury Total 47 Totals London Club up 12 shots. FRIENDLY GAMES.

London. St. Thomas.
L. E. Tillson . 12 A. E. Ponsford. 13
Dr. Bell . . . 18 E. S. Anderson. 9
J. C. Trebilcock 12 R. N. Anderson 16 42 Total 38

LONDON O.B.A. TEAM LOST

local floor, the visitors walking off with the game by 22 to 14. London easily defeated Paris in Paris a few nights ago, and on the play last night they should have had a fair margin of points. But their shooting was so wretched that the baskets might just as well have had lids on them. The score at half time was 14 to 7 in the visitors' favor, and though they were held more even in the last period, the local team Gough played a good game for the

Gough played a good game for the Londoners but the other players were not up to their standard. The game did not have any effect on the group standing. A. T. Taylor refereed satisfactorily.

The teams and scores were:
Paris 22. London, 15.
Helborn, 1.f. 2 Gough, 1.f. 8
Flahiff r.f. 12 Steele, r.f. 0
Richardson, c. 4 Shaw, c. 2
Brown, 1.g. 4 Davidson, 1.g. 0
Cassidy, r.g. 0 Eastwood, r.g. 4

DE PALMA'S HELPER. Ben B. Beebe Lacks the Necessary Nerve

> tends to get rid of Ben Beebe, the big right hander of the London Club, may come as a surprise to name of quitting whenever the opposing team got a couple of runs ahead of him or whenever on of the men behind him made an error. It got so bad finally that few of the London players in the box, either. He always wanted two or the other club was a strong bitting one.

over his lack of confidence in himself, they passed

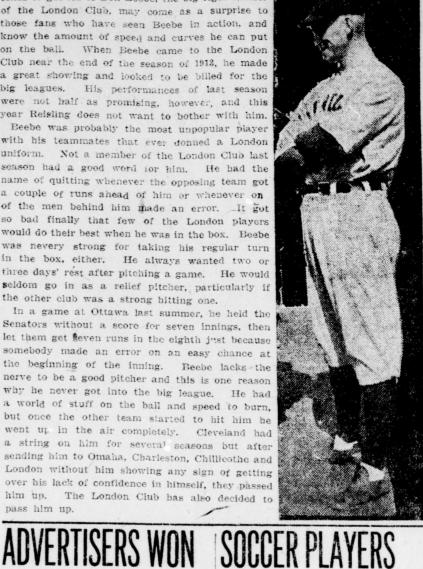
Night in the City Bowling

League Match by Taking

Two Out of Three.

FROM THE LEADERS WILL HAVE NO WORK

Defeated Independents Last When English Season Ends On



Third period-St. Michaels, McCamus, SARNIA DEFEATED BERLIN

Cutclassed the Dutchmen By 6 to 1 in Fast Clean Game.

TORONTO VICS. ARE

SARNIA, March 1.—The local hockey team tonight defeated the Berlin aggregation on a fast sheet of ice by a score of 6 to 1. The first period of the game being very fast and exciting, and the second and third periods gradually dropping away into the hands of the Sarnia team. The stars of the game for Berlin were: Hainsworth, Truchimski. Boetger and Solomon. For Sarnia ki. Boetger and Solomon. For Sarnia were: Watts. "Midget" Cowan and Dore, The Sarnia goals were Granary, Dore, Cowan 2. Dodds 2, Seibert scored Berlin's only tally. The line-up:
Sarnia. Position. Berlin. Watts Goal Hainsworth McCart Point Roschmanski Granary Cover Truchimski Granary Cover Truchimski Granary Cover Truchimski Granary Cover Truchimski Granary Cover Seibert Leseuer Centre Leiroux Leseuer Centre Leiroux Dodds R. wing Boetger Dore L. wing Solomon Referee—J. Brady, of Sarnia.

BOTTUWELL HAS NOT MET

BOTHWELL HAS NOT MET

London Club Curlers Lifted lt Last Night.

ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

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The Advertiser team took two out of three games from the Independents in a City League match last night. The Tisers won the first and third games by Match.

The Malahide medal, emblematic of the championship of the old Malahide off the high-score honors. He rolled 219 courling district which a half-century in his first game, and had a grand total and the championship of the old Malahide curling district which a half-century in his first game, and had a grand total and the clust of the championship of the old Malahide curling district which a half-century in his first game and had a grand total and the clust of the colors. The colors of the championship of the old Malahide curling district which a half-century in his first game and had a grand total and the clust of the colors and the clust of the colors. The colors of the championship of the old Malahide curling district which a half-century in his first game and had a grand total and the clust are gamed to the colors of the color of the colors of the colo

WANTS AMERICAN TO VISIT PRISON CAMPS

Britain Would Like Germany to Grant

April 30, All Contracts

With Players Will End.

[Canadian Press.]

Britain Would Like Germany to Grant Reciprocal Privilege.

I Canadian Press.]

London, March 2—3:40 p.m.—Great Britian has requested the state department at Washington to obtain the permission of the German Government for an American representative to be selected by Ambassador Page to proceed to Germany and visit the camps of the British prisoners of war, with the same freedom that a representative from the United States embassy at Berlin was allowed to visit the detention camps in the United Kingdom.

DEATH OF MRS. D. SKILLEN.

Territorian control of Indreed Foundary and the Junior Northern League finals here tonight between Galt and the Galt's faver, but he result was a tie, the score being 4 to 4. The game was the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and the play was clean. At half the fastest seen on local ice this season, and t

WYOMING, March 1.—The death of correspondence which has passed r Jessie, wife of David Skillen, Strathroy, cently between Great Britain and the strathroy of th and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert United States, including the text of the Hart, occurred at the home of her American note concerning the German parents, at Kertch, London road, on naval war zone. Replying to a question Friday. The funeral took place on Sun- in the House of Commons, the foreign ST. THOMAS, March 1.—At a meeting of the provincial directors of the St. Thomas Baseball Association, held at the Grand Central Hotel tonight. "Dad" Stewart was selected as manager of the Canadian League club for the 1915 season. Mr. Stewart was the choice of about a dozen application. Among the applicants for the position were: Frank Gurney, Jack McNellis, and George Ort, former members of the St. Thomas club. day, with services in South Plympton secretary said that he would publish no Outclassed Visiting Seven By 10 to 1 in Church, and interment at Wyoming! correspondence in addition to what al-

New York, March 2 .- A London cable to the Tribune says: At the end of the .667 football season on April 30, the English

HAS BEEN ARRANGED New York, March 2 .- A national mas-

New York, March 2.—A national masers'tournament of fourteen rounds with R. Capablanca, Cuban champion, and

ward Grey, the British foreign secretary, declined today to make public the fu The deceased lady was in her 33rd ready has appeared, unless the consent year.

Gibbons Meets McGoorty Tonight SENIOR CHAMPIONS at Oshkosh, Wis.

Gibbons and McGoorty have met orre

Held St. Mikes to Tie Score and Won by One Goal. Both Fighters Are Ready For Their Ten-Round No-Deci-NET GUARDIANS WEAK sion Bout.

Poor Shooting Spoiled St. ons, of St. Paul, and Eddie McGoorty, Michaels' Chances in the of Oshkosh, Wis today were ready for their ten-round, no-decision bout here Earlier Periods. tonight. The fighters will weigh in this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 156 pounds.

TORONTO, March 1.— A tie of 2 to 2 in the final game played tonight between the Victorias and St. Michaels, making the total on the round 4 to 2, gave the former the championship of the Ontario Hockey Association and the John Ross Rabertson trophy. before, the latter winning a popular dethe John Ross Robertson trophy.

The Irishmen showed great stamina, and put up a great fight from start to finish. The weakness of the team was the absence of a good goal getter. They did some great shooting in the last period but it was too late. Poor marks nanship spoiled their chances in the first and second periods. The game showed the weakness of both net guardians. In shooting, the Victorias again demonstrated their superiority, and it was the great work of their defence and the assistance they were given by the forward line which cinched their victory. The line-up:

Victorias.

Gool Bricker. he John Ross Robertson trophy FIRST METHODISTS WON FROM NEW ST. JAMES Ten Minutes Overtime Necessary Before Contest Was Finally Decided. -Four to Three,

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDING. St. Michaels. Netr Victorias.

WeGiffin Goal Defence Defence King and St. James played a tie game

Heffernan Defence Merrick
Stephenson Rover Murphy
G. Meeking Centre Laflamme
H. Meeking R. wing Richardson
Aird L. wing McCamus
Referee—Dr. Gilnilan.
Judge of Play—Oscar Bernhardt.
Summary: First period—Victorias, H. South Seniors. Won. Lost For Ag'st.

> St. James6 Dundas/Centre4 St. Andrews and New St. James have

a game under protest not shown i

North Seniors.

First Methodist....5

ANOTHER CHESS TOURNEY Finals Proves a Fast Contest-Owen Sound Led at Half

ORILLIA, March 1.—Orillia intermediates will enter the finals. The last of the semi-finals was played here tonight and Collingwood went under by the score of 10 to 1 or 15 to 3 on the round. The game was fast and ice in good shape. Twelve penalties were handed out Orillia drawing eight, Collingwood four. Orillia is now ready to enter the finals with Wiarton. The Can 350 Private baths; running water in rooms; elev.; excellent table; white service; orchestra; Amer. plan; \$10 to \$17.50 weekly.

THE WILTSHIR Virginia As nue and the finals with Wiarton. The Can 350 Private baths; running water in rooms. ine-up: Collingwood, Position. Orillia. Collingwood, Position, Collina, Clarke Goal Forbould Dance R. defence Harvie McCleod L. defence MacNab Walton Rover Jupp Beicher Centre Ross Telfer L. wing McDonald Foulis R. wing Draper

BARROW STILL AFTER FRANCHISE IN NEW YORK New York, March 2.-Owners of the

Jersey City franchise of the Interna-

ment from President Harry N. Hemp-stead, of the New York National League Club, withdrawing his objections ransferring the Jersey City Club to the Bronx. A meeting has been arranged between President Hampstead and Edward Barrow, head of the International for w League, at which, it is said, details of

LISTOWEL OVERCAME HARRISTONS' MARGIN

Won Round by Taking Game 10-5.

NOW IN SEMI - FINALS

Hudson, Wis., March 2.-Mike Gib- Kennedy Plays a Star Game -Teams Are Tie at Half-Time.

LISTOWEL, March 1. took another step toward the Northern League senior finals tonight when they overcame Harriston's three-goal lead. and won the round. Tonight's score was 10 to 5 for Listowel, the game being played on hard ice and before a big crowd of fans from both towns. At half-time the score was 2 to 2, but in the second period the locals outplayed Harriston at every stage and scored eight to the visitors' three goals, winlining the round by two goals. Kennedy, of Listowel, played a star game and was easily the best man or

the ice. The locals will now play with Elmira in the semi-finals, The teams were: Listowel. defence Pye

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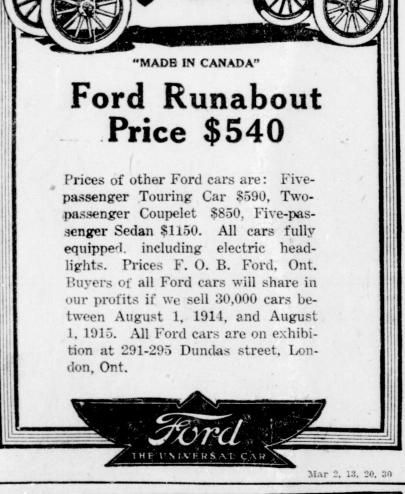
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Locals Showed Reversal of Form and Were Away Off in Their Shooting.

The Tigers.

Roy Corea ... 150 166 90—406 Joseph Manenti ... 137 102 136—375 T. Ford ... 97 115 72—284 team showed a sad reversal of form when playing Paris last night on the local floor, the visitors walking off with the game by 22 to 14. London easily defeated Paris in Paris a few nights

Locals Showed Reversal of Form and The Tigers.

Roy Corea ... 150 166 90—406 Joseph Manenti ... 137 102 136—375 T. Ford ... 97 115 72—284 July 12 12 128 142—382 F. Famularo ... 155 92 116—363 July 13 146 July 14 July 15 July 15 July 16 July 16 July 16 July 16 July 17 July 17 July 18 J The Modern Shoe.

J. Russo ... 140 84 78— 302
J. Bulietto ... 117 104 103— 324
N. Fontana ... 135 215 123— 473
S. Peco ... 81 85 124— 290
A. Russo ... 126 39 93— 308
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will flare up and say things on the field and forget them. It was that way with me. Egan told me he was going to lick me after the game; but I never gave it a thought. We finally won the game.
A. Russo ... 126 39 93— 308
A lot of friends were waiting for me, so I dashed to the club house, bathed 599 577 521—1697 and dressed as rapidly as possible and O'TOOLE JOINS COLUMBUS.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Mar. I.—Marty
O'Toole pitcher, formerly with the
Pittsburg Nationals, signed a contract
today to play with the Columbus American Association team the coming season, according to a message from South
Framingham, Mass., where Manager
Quinn signed O'Toole.

And dressed as the stands. Friends and
wives of players, a bunch of late-staywives of players, a bunch of the stands—
wives of players, a bunch of late-staywives of players, a bunch of late-stayand there was Egan waiting for me at
second base. Almost in a flash we were
in a fight, battling all over the infield.
I heard a lot of shrieks and screams
I turned my head just in time to see started toward the stands. Friends and



I turned my head just in time to see of my career I had to stop to laugh at Chance coming. He had been getting the sight of the big fellow's bowed, Chance coming. He had been setting the sight of the big fellow's bowed, into the shower when the word came that we were fighting—and he jerked a short undershirt over his head and came short undershirt over his head and came romping up the field, bellowing like a pointed toward the stands. He caught bull.

I heard the women's shrieks, and down the exit stairs and he broke all right in the middle of the hottest fight records getting back to the club house.

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, March 2.-Sir Lomer Gouin,

premier of Quebec Province, is in re-

ceipt of a letter from Georges V. Todor-

pnovitch, secretary of Servian royal

legation, asking for the names of and

addresses of Canadian doctors who

Cross hospitals of Servia

would volunteer to serve in the Red

The letter says Servia is in dire want

of physicians to attend wounded soldiers,

various larguages would be much ap-

Of course, no restriction is put on

anyone, but the letter says that doctors

speaking English, French or German

would be of great help in the campaign.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, March 2 .- Premier Salandra in .

troduced in the Chamber of Deputies

yesterday a bill containing measures he

age, especially regarding foreign sub-

And Her Heart Does Not

Bother Her.

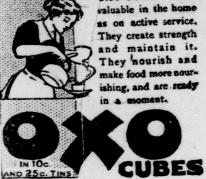
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gish liver and bowels. If you feel bilstomach sour, just get a 10-cent box of an hour. Cascarets to start your liver and bowels and your headaches will end.

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Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidtrouble, because we eat too much, and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidnevs strive to filter out, they weakfrom overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble.

eakness and a general decline in When your kidneys feel like lumps certain of lead; your back hurts or the ur-ine is cloudy, full of sediment or you injure it with drastic drugs. are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, ner-ness; its certain unfailing action in ous spells, acid stomach or you have regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before world over. breakfast for a few days and kidneys will then act fine. This fa- your mous salts is made from the acid of lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate them; if what they eat

cent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it. good kidney flushing any time.

COUNCIL SPLITS EVENLY OXO CUBES are so ON GLAUBITZ QUESTION

By the Vote Motions Refusing Back Salary and Calling For Immediate Dismissal Lost-Street Railway Flayed-Stockyards Deal Progressing Toward Completion.

spirited debate.

lifferently.

"Manifestly Unfair."

collected from you personally?

elected by the people and are res-

Mayor Stevenson-I am not so sure

about that. Do you know that the

one dollar's worth of power from the

hydro-electric commission? We simply

turned the hydro over to that commis-

Mayor Stevenson-Mr. Hunt did

Controller Gammage-Do , you know

been made to pay Mr. Glaubitz his sal-

Controller Moore-Then why are we

Another Champion,

Ald. Daly-I commend the zeal of

from the city solicitor on the question

council was responsible for this man's

The question is outside our province

by us, and not elected by the people.

Ald. Lerner-This is a proposition

Glaubitz Is Heard

guilty? Was that a proper tribunal?

"What reason have you

persecuting me the way you have?

leave the employ of the commission

am going to build a factory

"I haven't changed my mind about

Canada. I am going to stay here

so you won't get rid of the 'German

spy' even if the commission does dis-

charge me. I know the feeling that

is going 'round and I don't feel angry

In Touch With Work.

touch with it, had been consulted fre-

bank.

Mr. Glaubitz declared that during

in this city and am going to

If we are going to meddle

business, then

Controller Gammage-That may

Controller Moore-Has any

mmission has not contracted

ponsible to the people.

sion to administer for us.

true, but why discriminate?

work while he was away.

Mr. Glaubitz did not?

The Mayor-No.

The Mayor-No.

ing with this.

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID. Sat till 12:30. Defeated motion calling for missal of General Manager H. J. Glaubitz. Defeated motion ordering mayor

to refuse to pay Glaubitz's back Listened to 55 clauses of the board of control report. Postponed action on \$1,000,000 three-year note issue. Ordered city engineer to inforce street railway agreement.

Defeated project to appoint two more permanent assessors Approved \$33,000 to Industrial Ordered street railway extensions laid this year.

Added two solicitors to defend license reduction bylaw. Passed recommendation to purchase stockyards site. Asked legislation for \$9,000 debentures to cover Wharncilffe Road

Laid over division of city into six wards.

Yea. Controller Moore, Ald Tancock, Controller Gammage, Ald, Merryfield, Controller Rose, Ald. Summers, Controller White, Ald. Ashplant. Ald. Haney. Ald. Donnelly. Ald. Manness, Ald. Daly, Ald. Palmer, Mayor Stevenson, Ald. Lerner.

Above is the council lineup last night on two motions thtroduced by Ald. W. bothering with it? Wilson and S. R. Manness, respecively, and calling in the first instance pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is for the refusal of the mayor to pay any back salary to General Manager H. certain of the aldermen who go back J. Glaubitz, of the public utilities com- five years to get a precedent for this mission, for the time he was out of the case. But all they have done is to ing of charges against him, and in the resurrect an academic opinion to hold second case, condemning the commis- as a club over the head of Glaubitz. sion for reinstating Glaubitz, and call- I object to this. We have no opinion ing for his immediate dismissal

at all. The city is hopelessly and help-The Final Action. lessly drifting into a lawsuit. This It might well be termed the council's final action in the now famous absence by its criticism of his loyalty. Glaubitz case, a case that has attracted public attention and council consideration for many months. The with the commission's that commission should be appointed votes followed the usual acrimonious ious, dizzy, or tongue is coated and "Glaubitz debate" that lasted well into

Mayor Stevenson voted for both motions, merely to place himself on re-cord in the matter, as by the council Controller White rules a tie vote is automatically a ourselves unwarranted powers in dealnegative one, and therefore both motions were declared lost. The feature of the 'steenth chapter of the Glaubitz case, as presented to will start a race hatred that we can

the attention of the city fathers, was never recover from. he appearance of Glaubitz before them This hearing was not granted withand the presentation of his side of the

out a debate. No sooner had Ald. G. H.
Haney moved that Glaubitz be heard

heard. He refused to appear before "I put it up to you gentlemen. Would the council and committee last year, any of you appear before a committee and it is now a question of law only. Therefore I move that he be not publicly stated his belief that you were heard," declared Ald. Tancock. After a considerable debate, the

If Neglected Will Surely Turn Into PNEUMONIA.

Bronchitis comes from a neglected lifted anything cold. It starts with a snort, painful, about it at all. The people have heavy, and I would dry cough, accompanied with rapid heard of these German atrocities. They be so weak and wheezing, and a feeling of oppression or nervous and in so tightness through the chest. At first so they take a whack at Glaubitz. I much misery that the expectoration is of a light color, but can appreciate this feeling. I would be pros-

You have, no doubt, wakened up in its usual channels, I feel assured told me what your the morning and have had to cough half that things will be different." for her and I tried it. It made me strong and healthy and our home is now happy with a baby boy. I am very ow happy with a baby boy. I am very that it is of yellowish or greenish color, city hall, he had been constantly in glad that I took Lydia E. Pinkham's and you get some relief right away. Vegetable Compound and do all I can
When this happens to you, you may quently, had prepared his annual reto recommend it."—Mrs. A. B. Bosrest assured that you have a touch of port and had got out the work for rest assured that you have a touch of camp, 504 E. Howard street, Creston, bronchitis, and if not cured immediately it will sooner or later develop into pneunia or some other more serious

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least \$5,000 into the stockyards project if London was paying \$7,000. The county would benefit by \$7,000. London was paying \$7,000. The ounty would benefit by the market as bitter against the appearance of the vell as the city.

ell as the city. Ald. Haney referred to the fact that the newly-formed Consignment and Sales Company would hold its first sale here on April 6 and 7, and suggested that the first sale be held on the site of the stockyards. He also here to boost along the project.

He declared that the project was poriginal motion carried, but only after man believed. He cited the manager of the Toronto stockyards as saying that there their work and I will not be dictated to Controller Gammage opened the was no reason why London would not by these men any longer. We must do We can't make fish of one and flesh have the best stock market in Can- our work.

ada.

of another. We have voted to pay Mr. Hunt, Mr. Glaubitz's assistant, who "We have the goods and we have the forth a was in exactly a similar case, his back county behind us," he said. salary. Both were relieved under exactly the same circumstances. It is expenditures, declared that provision to do with the selection of the site. nanifestly unfair that we treat them would be made for a manager at \$2,000 This figure might seem large, a year. Mayor Stevenson-Do you know that he said, but the manager would have this salary that you want to vote can to stend much of his own money, and would have to be a thorough businessman to bring buyer and seller to-Controller Gammage-As members of the council we are not responsible. The

mmission is responsible. They are gether. "We don't want the County of Middlesex to share our profits," said Ald. Haney, in answer to Ald. Daly's suggestion that the county be asked to contribute to the cost.

Demands Better Service.

Ald. Palmer's motion, ordering the city engineer to enforce the terms of bylaw 916 was passed unanimously, This motion calls for the following declared service and time schedule: Normal Line-Eight-minute Richmond Line-Ten-minute,

Short Line-Seven-and-a-half-minute. Oxford-Ten-minute. North Belt-Fifteen-minute. South Belt (Ottaway Avenue)-Ten-

Dundas Line-Twelve-minute

minute. Ridout Street-Ten-minute. The passage of Ald, Palmer's motion means another change in the system, as it calls for the restoration of the "Short Line" service. This line was cut off when the Ridout street line was

man. "Cars with a seating capacity of

We are the custodians of the city's honor, and I refuse to be made the tool Controller White-We are taking on take action where cattle are packed into cars, and where inhuman treatment is Under the head of inquiries Ald. Meraccorded them, yet here on our main ryfield wanted to know what was bestreets people are damned and torn in ing done to provide city debentures of packed cars. Chelsea Green, Too.

Rallway Extensions. every blessed member of which had

commendations of the board of ontrol and the special street railway railway extensions passed without the decidedly "touchy" on questions that East Middlesex to what it was before slightest discussion. The extensions affect their rights. asked for include:

(2) Single track extension on the East street, approximately 2,200 feet. (3) Single track extension on Mount Pleasant avenue from Wharncliffe road to cemetery, approximately 3,000 feet. (4) Single track extension on Quebec street, from Dundas street to C.P.R., approximately 2,600 feet. Single track extension on High can't go 4,000 miles to avenge them

street, from present termi.us to Wind-Those Laundry Licenses Again. Ald, Merryfield introduced his motion to prohibit the issue of laundry licenses in residential sections. The question was referred to the legisla-

tion committee to define the areas that the time he had been away from the will be prescribed. Name Assessors. On motion of Ald. Tancock the board of control recommendation that E D. port and had got out the work for Grant, son of Assessment Commis new turbine pumps at Springsioner Stephen Grant, and A. E. Burwell, be appointed assessors, at a salthe question, Ald. Tancock asked sev-After the votes had been taken on eral questions of Mr. Glaubitz anent make them temporary assessors for a "It's time that we stopped these famof them, the result of statements made

Tancock, during the election, that illes going down to the city treasurer's a city employee had been employed by office and reaching their hand in for Glaubitz in his own home during the money," declared Ald, Tancock. Controller J. P. Moore declared that ported that he needed more men in his

struck out at the discretion of the as-

"This is another example of

issues before the whole deal is com-

No Action Re Loan.

"We expect better terms later," he

solicitors' familiarity with the question,

expense would be borne by the tem-perance people. With this understanding

of the board of control naming I, G.

eredith and Messrs. Macpherson and errin as the solicitors for the de-

\$33,000 Debenture Issue,

council passed the amended clause

they having been retained by the te perance party, that they be added assist City Solicitor J. G. Meredith.

sessment commissioner.

The clause carried

Glaubitz denied the statement. Then the assessment commissioner had retime he was drawing city pay. ollowed the ensuing dialogue. Tancock-Did you know at the time department. "They didn't need them last fall, for Becker left that he was going to take the place of brothers who were shooting these men were through very early stated Ald Haney.

When the question of assessors Glaubitz-I did not. Tancock-Did you get a post card clerks came up, immediately after, Ald. Tancock introduced another amendfrom him in New York? ment and had it successfully carried. Glaubitz-I did Tancock-Did you get a letter from He made an appeal on behalf of W. T. hydro-electric man saying that they Peet, for the past four years a temand shipped poor Becker to Italy in a porary assessor, and for many years an employee of the department, and Tancock—Well, I have it from one of made a motion that Mr. Peel's name the engineers in your department that the report, and that one of these be

you did. Do you own the house you Glaubitz-No. Tancock-Do you own any property

there was no discussion when the clause Glaubitz-No, not yet. the City of London bill for the issue the ones that have raised suspicions. of \$9,000 debentures to cover the over-the chances are that if we had had draft of the Wharncliffe road bridge, wards are defined as follows: Tancock-Well all these things are chance last year to get an explana- was brought up. tion the while thing would have been

Stockyards Site Authorized. pleted," was the information vouch-By a vote of 10 to 5 the recommendation of the stockyards committee, safed by Controller Moore. that the McLeod property, comprising five acres, for a municipal stockyards, was passed. The board of control recommended against the recommendation, asking that it be referred back, \$1,000,000 loan, proposed to be raised laide because the Legislature had not yet in notes of three years' duration, and ratified the purchase, which is one of for which a special meeting was held south by Dundas street; west by Adethe clauses asked for in the City of yesterday afternoon. London bill. The motion to pass the

original recommendation was intro- reported. On the request of a number of temperance workers Messrs. Macpherson luced as an amendment. Ald. George H. Haney, chairman of he special stockyards committee, oband Perrin were added to the defence jected to referring it back, declaring that the option on the property would of the license reduction by-law. J. H. Bowman, who headed the deleexpire on March 15. He wanted no gation, asked that in view of these lelay in the stockyards question. Tancock opposed any delay at all. He referred to the Ashplant salary question as an instance of doing some-

Ald. S. R. Manness objected to the city paying for this added legal advice. It was declared, however, that the extra thing before legislation had been secured Haney declared that a profit of \$800 a year would be secured, after paying for all overhead charges, if ten carloads a week were dled, which would be but one-third of the business done. He further declared that the whole plant would be paid for within five years. Legal phases of the purchase in connection with the city's right to pur- By a rote of 10 to 5 the recommenda-

County Should Share Cost.

Ald. F. W. Daly raised another phase of the question when he declared that he County of Middlesex should put at chase land for this purpose were cited tion for the issue of \$33,000 debentures

after night to tell us what we must Declines To Allow Annexed do must stop," he declared. "I will oppose this site, I will never vote for it The owners are but as long as I live. suggested a convention of stockmen tonholing the aldermen, asking that they give their support to the site. I refuse to have it said that I can be bigger and broader than the average bought or bribed and I will also refuse LIBERAL PROTEST VAIN to be dictated to in this manner. "We are elected by the people to do

industrial and technical committee to

Ald. Tancock's statements brought vigorous protest from Ald. James Donnelly, Ald Haney, in outlining the proposed declared that the aldermen had nothing "I object to the statement about being bought," said Ald. Donnelly. "I was never buttonholing, and I know sex and East Hamilton occupied the becoming more frequent. that if you don't court buttonholing, attention of the Legislature for a short you won't get it. It is beneath the while this afternoon, when the second dignity of an alderman of this council reading of the bill to determine the to talk of "buttonholing, bribes and boundaries of these ridings was opposed dictating.'

Objects to Site. Industrial School site as being too cost. gested that the bill only sought to remly. He declared that some of the own- edy a clerical error in the redistribuers were "buttonholing" members of the tion measure of last year, and aimed "I am here to guard the citizens' that part of the city of London recentcouncil in their interests. money and I won't be buttonholed," he ly annexed under an order of the On-

School Trustee E. R. Dennis, sup-supported his argument by referring to ported by James Hussey and others, the special act of 1913, under which the of the technical advisory committee, presented the side of the board of education. Trustee Dennis reiterated his previous statements that the school Mr. Rowell contended that it was a

rties.
Controller J. P. Moore was another cluding in East Hamilton that portion controller J. P. Moore was another formerly in South Wentworth, they "The German prisoners captured at formerly in South Wentworth, they "The German prisoners captured at does not bother me at all."

Might Mean Loss of Grants.

Asked as to what difference the degineer enforce the bylaw.

"The company is not trying to make its service meet its service need its service need its service need its service requirements, or bring their cars up to standard."

Citing instances of overcrowding, the alderman declared: "If this happened on the Grand Trunk they wouldn't stand for it. There are humane societies that take action where cattle are packed into

crowd them into already \$100 denomination, so the average citizens could purchase them. He was informed that the issue of \$119,000 for Ald. Palmer presented a petition from local improvements done last year 40 residents of Chelsea Green, asking would be on the market shortly and out a debate. No soomer had Ald, G. H.
Haney moved that Glaubitz be heard than Ald. J. A. Tancock entered an objection.

"I object. He has no right to be asked:

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"I object. He has no right to be a validable in lots of this size would be on the market shorty for better service on the Ottaway line.

He also declared that the board of health should be requested to take up the question of the sanitary condition of level crossings, and was informed that the crossing was a state of the market shorty and the residents of Cheese of the Ottaway line.

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Members of the board of works are to be at the last election, but reverses

When a board of control recommenda-(1) Double-tracking Hamilton road, tion to pay \$22.85 to the Hendrick Gar-Horton street to Egerton street, apage in full of a damage claim because Farlane (East Middlesex), that East of the striking and smashing of an auto London should remain in the riding of of the striking and smashing of an acto mudguard by a city wagon was pre- East Middlesex for both registration time when power will be supplied, Hamilton road, from Egerton street to sented, Ald. Palmer wanted to know and electoral purposes. why the board of works had not been notified of the question and therefore to both," contended Mr. Rowell, who moved that it be referred back to the moved, seconded by Mr. Bowman, that board of works. He was supported by the bill be given the six months' hoist, Ald. Donnelly and Ald. Lerner. The question brought up a whole crop of committee "corns" on which

some one has tramped. Controller Asks Question. Controller J. P. Moore wanted to know why the board of works had advertised for tenders for building a fence around the federal square when tenders part of the board of control's work. Ald. Tancock got into the game as chairman of the finance committee, and wanted to know why any claim con-

cerning "money" is not referred to the finance committee. The original clause was passed. Aid. Tancock also wanted to know why the board of control had asked for all estimates to be in by March 15. when the finance committee had asked

When the recommendation of the board of control came up later Aid. Tancock declared that the two committees could get together on the mat-

Plumridge was awarded \$125 full of his claim against the city for his wife having broken both her arms a fall on an icy sidewalk. settlement means the withdrawal of a damage suit against the city. In addition to this claim \$580 was authorized to be paid out in settlement of claims of like nature. The claims vere Charles Corney, \$25; Jacob Forman, \$500; Wassel Spence, \$55.

Wants Union Label. Ald. Lerner moved that the contracts for firemen's uniforms be cancelled if no union labels were placed on them. formed by Controller Moore that the war tax, he advocated the money be city had no right to insist on this label. collected from land values and make Ald. Wilson's motion to subdivide the Contrary to general expectations, city into six wards instead of four was left over until the next meeting because

asking permission to insert a clause in of the time. Under the terms of Ald. Wilson's mo tion, the boundaries of the six propose Ward 2-Present Ward 2

Ward 3-North by Dundas street; east things piecemeal and setting debenture by Adelaide street; south by city limits; west by Wellington street. Ward 4-North by city limits; east by Adelaide street; south by Dundas street Ward 5-North by Dundas street; east Controller J. P. Moore reported that no action had been taken to float the and south by city limits; west by Ade-Ward 6-North and east by city limit

> KIDNEY DIS sailors who were landed from warships to help quell the mutiny have returned to their vessels, but the Japanese blue-

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City.

Bill.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

by the Opposition and the division

The Attorney-General urbanely sug

forced by Mr. Rowell.

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as a rural riding.

the riding

No Chance for London.

Mr. Rowell contended that the re-

City One Riding.

but the motion was lost on division.

Finances Deplorable.

whose cash contributions to date were

Are Not "Traitors."

plied to the directors of the life insur-

ance companies that had declined to

pay the provincial tax. He expressed

his pride in the unanimity of sentiment

prevailing between French-Canadians

and those of British origin in the war.

and declared that while there were dif-

ferences on matters of domestic policy.

on the great issue before the country

all were united. Britain had won this

DAILY EXECUTIONS IN

by her fair treatment of her compatri-

To prevent hardships from the

SQUARE AT SINGAPORE

Passengers To Manila Say

Conditions In City Are

Still Serious.

[Canadian Press.]

Manila, March 2 .- Conditions still are

erious at Singapore as the result of

jackets, who came ashore at the same

time, still are on duty.

over \$200,000.

"Correcting a Clerical Error," Hon. Mr. Lucas Calls

to be increasing in importance, while TORONTO, March 1.—East Middle- clashes between troops and citizens are

IN TWO BY RUSS

Enemy Divided, With Wide tario railway and municipal board. He Gap Between Parts, In East Prussia.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, March 2.-3:59 previous statements that the school Mr. Rowell contended that it was a horrow, martin would be an industrial building, and device of the Government to strength-Russian cavalry movement succeeded in would be an industrial building, and for that purpose the Dundas street site on the position of the present member, and the best of some fourteen considered by the special control of the green to strength.

Russian cavalry movement succeeded in the present member, and the German East Prussian arms in two last Friday at the village of the green that had his majority in the last stated that had his majori

Thomas Trelevan, another member of the committee, also spoke. Controller W. W. Gammage presented the full report of the advisory committee, explaining why the "Wheeler" site was the chosen one.

Ald. W. A. Wilson in offering his opposition to the Wheeler site, citing

all its provisions.

Worse Than Cattle.

"It is a shame and a disgrace the way people are treated by the street car company in this city," declared the alderpany in this city," declared the alder-pany in this city," declared the alder-pany in this city," declared the alder-pany in this city, and the doctor of London and changing its complexion of London and Complexion of Lon "This is not new legislation," replied front adopted a defensive attitude.

icle's correspondent telegraphs from distribution bill of last session repealed Northern France: "Belgian troops are to be clad all previous acts upon which the representation of the province was based, khaki, after the style of Tommy Atkin but the Attorney-General took the view that the special act of 1913, affecting gradually during the spring, and by the middle of the summer the whole Belgian London, was not included in that repeal.

Mr. C. M. Bowman (West Bruce) said that the bill of last session ex- QUEBEC FACTORIES pressly referred to the city of London TIED UP BY STORM as being one riding, and defined as well f East Hamilton. The bill now sought to confirm the boundaries [Canadian Press.] of East Hamilton, as they were taken

ast week's storm, there are yet hun dreds of men and women out of work, The position was stated clearly in shut down from lack of power, transmi ting wires having not yet been raised. he havoc from the storm is tremendous.

"If there is a clerical error, it applies EGYPT CAN GO AHEAD Sultan Quoted as Pleased at Removal

Continuing the budget debate, Mr. J. H. Ham (South Brant) referred to the [Canadian Press.] Rome, March 2 .- What purports to b finances of the province as being in a an interview with Hussein Kemal, suldeplorable state," that during a period tan of Egypt, is published in the Triof unexampled property the wanton ex- buna. The new ruler is quoted as saytravagance of the Government had ing that now his country is free from found the prevince "with an empty Turkish influence, which often had par treasury and a legacy of debt." He alyzed initiative, much more could be under the procedure bylaw were instanced during the ten years of Con- done than in the past for the amelioraservative administration, that the in- tion of economic conditions He is reported to have said that the crease in the cost of civil Government, the expenditure on the Guelph prison internal affairs of Egypt are tranquil, and great waste on the new Government and that the people feel full confidence

and great waste on the new Government
House, and thought if the accounts of all
branches could be gone over, the total
amount would reach nearly \$20,000,000.
He urged that the unemployed be put
on vacant land to help in the demand
for more foodstuffs.

Dr. William Jacques (Haldimand)
supported the war tax, as a most equitable measure, and Mr. Z. A. Hall
able measure, and Mr. Z. A. Hall
able measure, and Mr. Z. A. Hall able measure, and Mr. Z. A. Hall Minister of Railways has informed the (South Waterloo), vouched for the

budget committee of the Prussian Diet that 70 per cent of all railways operated in times of peace have been in use since November 1. Passenger and freight traffic, he said, increased steadily up to The former is more than S Severn Ducharme (North Essex) ob- March 1. jected to the term "traitors" being ap-

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Republicans To Sue Ministers

[Canadian Press.] Paris, March 2.-Internal dissension and political unrest are increasing in and adds that the volunteers speaking Portugal, according to a special dispatch from Madrid. The directorate of the Portuguese Republican party is said to preciated. have decided at a meeting held at Lisoon to institute court proceedings against cabinet ministers on charges of violating the constitution. An appeal also was made to Republican committees urging them to issue manifestos "against ITALY CONSIDERING the dictatorship exercised by the Gov-

ernment Royalist party agitations are reported

street.

'We want a better Dundas street service," declared Ald. Palmer.

In speaking to the motion, Ald. Palmer.

In speaking to the motion, Ald. Palmer declared it was a matter of business to have the bylaw enacted in all its provisions.

The Russian force made a fact one doctor gave me up to die. I heard about Milburn's Heart and Nerve elections. That part of South Went-lections. The Russian force made a heard about Milburn's Heart and Nerve worth that was now included in the riding of East Hamilton was no loss to the Richmond street "V" and the north-lections. That part of South Went-lections. The Russian force made a heard about Milburn's Heart and Nerve worth that was now included in the riding of East Hamilton was no loss to the Richmond street "V" and the north-lections. The Russian force made a heard about Milburn's Heart and Nerve worth worth, which they was no loss to the Richmond street "V" and the north-lections. The Russian force made a heart and Nerve heart and threatened the main Austrian headquarters near Stanishau, and the Austrians are now retreations.

Add. W. A. Wilson in offering his dections. The Russian force made and threatened the main Austrian headquarters near Stanishau, and the Austrian h

boring sectors, and the whole German is now 12 years old, and they are doing her more good than I can possibly "The fortress at Ossowetz is reply- tell you. I would advise anyone who

army will be in khaki."

Quebec, March 2 .- Although Quebec is gradually recovering from the shock account of eleven shoe factories being

of Turkish Influence.

House, and thought if the accounts of all in the country's future independent

loyalty of the Germans in that country,

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1915. Phineas Ray, youngest and
dearly beloved son of Alice and Ray
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Funeral (private) on Wednesday afternoon; service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Pond Mills Cemetery. MOORE—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Monday, March 1, 1915, Hazel Eade, the dear and beloved wife of George W. Moore, 46 Craig street. Funeral (private) from the above address at 2 o'clock on Wednesday. address at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, March 3. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

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fficial Note Gives Examples Pasteur Doctor Discovers An -Four German Dirigibles Reported Destroyed.

March 2 .- Efforts of the French issued by the war office. As an the Pasteur Institute.

In announcing the discovery to the discovery to the location of 21 Gerdiscovered the location of 21 Gerdiscovery to the institution, stated that teries, and the next day located Dr. Weinberg first succeeded in identibattery which immediately was fying the bacillus which caused gaseous arded, causing an explosion of cals- gangrene. Then by a series of experieks at Metz is cited as another in- most effective when applied to guinea-

war office note declares that dur-The military value of the sulting in rapid and decisive improve-Seppelin is declared to be slight. The ment. ote tells of the destruction of four dir

Austrians Executed About 200 Civilians

Citizens of Stanislau Put to Death, Ala German submarine within a few miles though They, Too, Were Austrians.

[Canadian Press.]

Lemberg, Galicia, March 2, via Lon- the experience of Capt. D. S. Davies, of don, 1:25 p.m.-When the Austrians the Elder-Dempster Line steamer Nothing But Vulgar, Theatrical Pose, captured the town of Stanislau, in Galicia, they condemned to death and Kawarra, now at Halifax. executed something like 200 civilians, For some time Capt. Davies expected according to trustworthy information he would land in boats on the Irish which has been brought into Lemberg. Among the executed were two Polish the Irish Sea, the victim of a torpedo, of the Daily News telegraph from Rotrestaurant proprietors and a number of but by a combination of plucky sea- terdam:

ed by the Russian authorities, but the apparently broke down, he was able to "'For months,' says this journal, 'we

is frozen into ice.

PHONE 141.

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AMERICAN LEGION TO BE ENROLLED

New York To Form National Defence Force of Half Million.

GOVERNED BY COMMITTEE

Five Hundred Recruits Ready To Join As Soon As List

[Canadian Press.] New York, March 2.--Headquarters of the American Legion will be opened in this city tomorrow, and according to statements issued by organizers of the came in August. movement the enrollment of members will be begun at once. Already 500 men wearing the red, white and blue button of the new national defence movement.

Controlled By Four Men. by Dr. J. E. Hausmann, its secretary. It mittee of four men, two of whom probably will be ex-secretaries of the army, and two ex-secretaries of the navy. This committee will be announced as soon as the fourth accentance ber hard. Paris, March 2 .- A serum said to have the fourth acceptance has been received. I forces in the past ten days have both preventive and curative properties in co-operation will be an advisory efficacious and some brilliant feats in the treatment of gaseous gangrene board of between forty and fifty men, been accomplished, according to a has been discovered by Dr. Weinberg, of chosen from all parts of the country Their selection will probably be made in

[Canadian Press.] Washington, March 2 .- While awaiting The night bombardment of the ments he evolved a serum which was reply from Major-Gen. Wood in command of the eastern department to his Hay took a tumble on the local mar-inglury concerning the launching of a ket today. The top price of \$18.50 per movement in New York for the creation ton was not realized for very many the period mentioned there has been passed, the new serum was used in the of a three hundred thousand reserve loads, the prevailing prices being \$17 aerial activity on the part of the treatment of badly-wounded soldiers, reforce to be known as the American Leand \$17.50 per ton. It was expected that gion, Secretary of War Garrison today there would be at least 50 loads in. continued to decline to discuss the matter cr to indicate what his official at- per ton. titude would be. At Mr. Garrison's directions, Brig.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief \$10.25 per hundredweight. NEAR BRITISH SHORE of staff of the army, has sent a clipping of staff of the army, has sent a clipping Oats continued firm, although there of a published report to Gen. Wood, with was a large supply in about 40 loads. a request that Gen. Wood forward all Liner Kawarra Managed to Escape in the information obtainable on the sub- in price recorded:

SECRETARY ASKS REPORT.

Montreal, March 2.—To be chased by Press Condemns Campaign of Hate wheat, per bu..... 1 45 of the British coast, and to get away safely after an exciting pursuit, was

Says Frankfurter Zeitung.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 2 .- The correspondent

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The first proprietors are different proprie men refused to leave, relying upon their make a clean get-away and bring his have indulged in all kinds of extraordin- Apples, per bag.... 75 to 1 00 Austrian citizenship for protection. ary letter headings and forms of greetings which are un-German and are an imitation of Gallic theatricalism. The hymn of rate might well have arisen trough hones: internal excitement, but Straw, per load.... 5 50 Straw, per ton.... 8 00 punish England" are nothing but a vulgar theatrical pose. They are at the worst simply ridiculous, because they are spreading a spirit, even if only on the surface which is entirely at variance with the subsequent drawing together of nations which must come.

CHARGES DROPPED

H. Renals and H. Mather Freed on Fraud Charge.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 2 .- When the case against Sir James H. Renals and Henry San Francisco, was called in the Old Bailey court for rehearing today, the prosecution announced that the old prosecution announced that the total prosecution are total prosecution and the total prosecution are total prosecution are total prosecution are total prosecution and the total prosecution are total rosecution announced that the charges against the two men had been dropped. Subsequently a formal verdict of not

guilty was returned.

Early in December of 1914 Henry Mather and Sir James Renals were arGeese, per lb.....
Geese, per lb..... rested in London on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the public by means of a bogus money lending scheme. A fury heard the case February 19, but disagreed. The defendants were then the defendance of the defend released on bail. Sir James Renals' father was at one time lord mayor of Dressed hogs, each...10 York in September of 1913, charged by the police with swindling operations.

Derssed nogs, each. 10 00 to 10 25

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BULGARIANS PROTEST

Servians Against Mines in Danube.

(Canadian Press.)

clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 63s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 62s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 56s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 50s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 50s 3d; do, old, 51s 6d; American refined, in palis, 53s 9d.

HOPS.
Liverpool, March 2.—Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £3 19s to £4 15s.

Liverpool, March 2.—Butter—Finest United States, 56-lb boxes, 52s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 89s 6d; do, colored, new, 89s 6d.

OILS AND METALS.

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Liverpool, March 2.—Tallow—Australian (in London), 42s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—42s 3d.
Rosin—Common, 11s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 9½d.
Linseed Oil—31s 6d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot,

to \$10.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market was strong; light, \$6.55 to \$6.82½; mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.82½; meavy, \$6.25 to \$6.80; roughs, \$6.25 to \$6.40; pigs, \$5.75 to \$6.85; bulk of sales at \$6.65 to \$6.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; market strong; sheep, \$6.90 to \$7.90; yearlings, \$7.75 to \$8.70; lambs, native, \$7.75 to \$9.90.

to \$4 25; do, bulls, \$6 50 to \$6 75; feeding steers, \$6 to \$6 25; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 40; do, light, \$5 50 to \$6 40; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$90; spriners, each, \$50 to \$85; calves, \$7 50 to \$10 50.

Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 75; o. b., \$7 40.

Private Eddie Chapman, of Allsa night, when a message came from Ot-Craig, who is mentioned in the latest casuality list issued by the Canadian Fred Callan is a brother, and is not Government as slightly wounded, is a now in Preston, but in England. He brother of Joe Chapman, goalkeeper of is not serving in the army. the Western University hockey team. Edward, the victim of the war, it Private Chapman was a member of the is stated, had no relatives now in Can-26th Regiment before he enlisted, and held the rank of lieutenant. He could not go as an officer, so he decided to go as an officer, so he decided to go as a private, rather than stay at home. He was sergt.-bugler of the 26th for several years, and is well known in the surrounding district as a baseball and hockey player. He enlisted at Strath-

hockey player. He enlisted at Strath-roy when the first call for volunteers service or services may take place on Sunday. Joe Chapman, of Western University have signified their intention to join the was informed late last night of his organization and within a year it is expected that half a million men will be after he had returned from the rink. where he played a great game in the nets against the local Feds. He was much relieved to hear that his brother Further details of the plans of the was only slightly wounded. He stated American Legion were published today that he, and his mother in Ailsa Craig, had received a letter from Private Radoslavoff has sent an identical note duty at all military functions.

> of Edward Callan's death News of Edward Callan's death New York March 2.—Arrived: Steam-reached Preston about 8 o'clock last er Chicago, from Havre.

THE LOCAL MARKET

Straw is firm, and brings \$8 to \$8.50

nessed hogs were easier, selling a

Butter is scarce. There are no changes

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Beets per bu.....
Lettuce per doz....

Cabbages, each...... Radishes, per doz....

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Eggs, per doz ..

Dairy Products, Wholesale, Butter, dairy, 1b...... 29 to Butter, crocks, 1b..... 29 to Butter, rolls, 1b..... 29 to

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale,

Butchers' Meats.

basket, doz...

Butter, rolls lb.... Butter, fancy lb.... Butter, crocks, lb...

Young chickens, lb...

Ducks per lb..... Geese, per lb..... Turkeys, per lb....

Geese, per lb..... 15 to Turkeys, per lb..... 15 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail, hickens, pair 1 00 to

Spring chickens, pair 1 00 Ducks, per pair..... 1 25

ceptionally large for such a fine day. Wheat, per cwt.....\$2 56 to \$2 58

WELSHMEN GUARD KING IN PALACE

New Corps On Duty For First Time On St. David's Day.

by features distinctly expressive of what may be termed the new Welsh nationalsm. The newly-formed Welsh Guards mounted guard for the first time over King George at Buckingham Palace. David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, was present at a parade o the North Wales Brigade at Llandudno, and an address was presented to him at an eisteddfod in the evening. Flags were sold in Wales and London in behalf of the national fund for the Welsh troops raised to fight against Germany.

London, Feb. 20—(Correspondence of Associated Press). Welshmen are delighted with the fact that battalion of Welsh Guards has been added to the Send Notes to Austrians, Russians and men of extra height, who for two years have been quartered at the Wellington Barracks, opposite Buckingham Palace Sofia, via London, March 2 -- Premiar and have performed guard and escort The Scots Guards have a Thistle as their emblem, and the Irish Guards a shamrock, and already there is discussion whether the Welsh Guards shall have a leek, or daffodil (the two names are the same in Welsh), or a red dragon, which is essentially a Welsh emblem, is one of the supporters of the Prince

[Canadian Press.] London, March 2.—The celebration of St. David's Day yesterday was marked

New York Central 83 Norfolk and Western 10212 Ontario and Western 25 54

 Rand Mines
 43

 Reading Railway
 74

 Southern Railway
 165

 Southern Pacific
 85

 Union Pacific
 122

 United States Steel
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WALL STREET.

New York, March 2—Wall Street, 19:30 a.m.—Stocks continued to reflect the cautious attitude of traders at the outset of today's market, price changes being of a mixed character. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Lehigh Valley were fractionally lower, while Canadian Pacific, New York Central, New Haven and Ontario and Western made substantial gains. Specialties

nade substantial gains. Specialties showed a better tone, National Biscuit gaining 2 points, with a 1-point rise in Willys-Overland, preferred. Dealings were in much smaller volume than on the preceding day. In the London market, Canadian Pacific was the only interesticated lesses to manifest strength.

but the undertone was firm. The prominence of New Haven at a further advance was an unusual feature, that stock ranking with the leaders in point of activity. Reading, Union Pacific and United States Steel supplied about 40 variety of the corly tradies.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Open. High. Low. 1:30.

Baltimore & Ohio. 64% 65½ 64% 65½

Trunk Lines and

Traction Shares-

Industrials-

fluctuations in New York stocks

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, March 2.—Cattle—Receipts., 4000; market steady; steers, \$5 50 to \$7 50; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$7 70; calves, \$6 50 to \$10.

Toronto, March 2.—Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 25 to \$7 90; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6 50; do, common, \$5 25 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6 50; do, common, \$5 25 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6 50; do, common, \$5 25 to \$

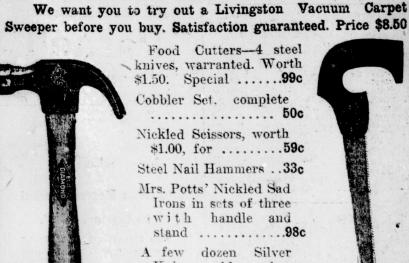
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Corn—Quiet; American mixed, new, 7s 11½d; do. old, 8s 3d. Futures quiet; March, 7s 7¾d.

Southerns—

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; firm. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active; ladden active; heavy, \$7 to \$7 10; mixed, \$7 15 to \$7 35; yorkers and pigs, \$7 35 to \$7 40; roughs, \$6 15 to \$6 25; stags, \$4 50 to \$5 25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,400; active; lambs, \$4 to \$10; yearlings, \$5 to \$7 5; ewes, \$3 50 to \$7 75; ewes, \$3 Liverpool, March 1.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; May-June, 4.84½d; June-July, 4.88½d; July-August, 4.93½d; October-November, 5.06½d; January-February, 5.13½d.
Cotton—Spot, in moderate demand; prices steady; American middling, fair, 5.85d; good middling, 5.27d; middling, 4.95d; low middling, 4.56d; good ordinary, 4.25d; ordinary, 3.95d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and Traction Shares—
Brooklyn Transit. 87 87¼ 87
Interboro, pfd.... 55¾ 56¾ 55¾
Third Avenue.... 48⅓ 48⅓ 48⅓ Am. Beet Sugar. 38%, 39% 38%, American Can. 26% 26% 26% American Car. 40% 40%

Winnipeg, March 1.—A substantial break occurred in wheat prices today, included 6,160 American. Receipts were gone speculation and export, included 6,160 American. Receipts were gone points of the morning, which were for speculation and export, included 6,160 American. Receipts were gone points of the morning, which were so on May and 1½c on July Four the low points of the morning, which were so on May and 1½c on July Four the low points of the morning which were gone and state of the points of the morning which were gone and state of the points of the morning on the breaks. The cash demand was quiet generally for all grains. Oats and flax were extremely slow.

Inspections on Saturday were 310 cars as against 23s last year and in sight to dimense by the report that Premier Ascalam, functioned by the report that P No. 3 Canadian Western, 55750; feed, 594. Barley—No. 4, 70c; feed, 67c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.624; No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.594. foronto General Trusts...216

London, March 2.—Bar silver, 2314d per ounce.

Money, 1 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills and three months bills, 1 7-16d to 1½ per cent.

mental Concerns in Education."

Dr. Braithwaite, president of the

Western University, addressed local public school principals in the Industrial School yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Fundamental Concerns in

Our Education." He dwelt on the fact

Toronto, March 2.—There was another light run of cattle at the Union stockyards this morning, and with a continued demand prices stiffened, being fully 10c higher than yesterday. The lamb market was very strong and 50c up. Sheep were scarce and calves steady. Hogs steady. Receipts, 839 steady. Hogs steady. Receipts, 839 steady. Hogs steady. Receipts, 839 steady. Receipts, 830 steady. Receipts, Southerns-

Dr. Braithwaite Speaks on "Funda-

MONEY MARKET. March 2.—Bar silver, 23146

March, 7s 7%d.

Chicago, March 2.—Wheat prices developed comparative strength today.

London, March 2.—Money and distarts rhowing much nervousness at the start. The fact that Liverpool quotations did not fully respond to yesterday's severe breaks on this side of the Atlantic, had a good deal to do with restoring some measure of confidence to the bulls. Decreasing stocks in the Northwest counted also against the bears. The opening which varied from bears. The opening which varied from bears. The opening which varied from the fact that the bears and the saccording to figures made public at the exported from here since July 1 last according to figures made public at the customs house here today. An arch 2.—Flour—Winter Datents, 49s 6d.

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The stock market maintained a general various development in every part of the pupil which made for success or failure when the schoolar development in every

Everything will depend, he argues, on the nature of the cargo, the real nationality of the owner and the definite destination. Any opinion on this point Am. Locomotive. 20Amer. Smelters. 61% 62% 61% 62% 62% 62% M. Clunet points out that while Britain had almost given a diplomatic undertaking to treat the cargo with every Distillers 10 10 9% 3% 3% consideration, France is free from any

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ONE ROAD TO HELL

Travel It—Dr. Fikes Points Out Paul's Way.

nagine because they are, that the are going to hell and going fast. Fine clothes or merely going to church won't get you through the pearly gates. The Spirit of God must transform you and

vices at the Talbot Street Eaptist Church last evening, spoke as above,

Paul's Transformation. "Here," ers of Christ. During the three days he was blind there came to him the truth, and he was lifted out of him-self. Only God's power can lift us out of the darkness into the sunshine and transform us, as Paul was transformed. You can take a cat and clip its claws, but it is still a cat, and will e until its nature is changed. Even transforms us, we can never come to

Hensall Women Raise a Good Sum by Venture-Council To Sell Debentures.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Hensall, March 2-The women of the elding one will be played off at a date Patriotic League gave a hard times to be fixed in the near future. ng. There was a fine attendance: The ostumes were grotesque, and the proceeds amounted to \$34. The women more, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., and propose in the near future to give an entertainment in the new town hall of Church here, resigned to accept the a dramatic character for the same ob-

Hensall council proposes putting the own hall debentures on the market vithin a short time. Liberal offers ave been made for these bonds, and od price is expected. Mr. McAllister, pastor of the list Church, Exeter, will preach n Sunday, when special service

Lensall. Buyers and tenters are ger to secure properties and building perations are expected to be very isk during the coming summer. T. Neelans, editor of the Observe

WEST WILLIAMS' GIFT

Township Subscribes \$3,000 to Belgian and Red Cross Funds. Parkhill, March 1. - The people of the

GRAND OPERA COMPANY FAILS.

Grand Opera Company filed a voluntary Institute etition in bankruptcy today with liabilities of \$264,000 and assets of \$61,500.

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Ask City Help Caring for Sick Canadian Troops

Many Wounded Certain. Will London be one of several Can-

adian cities to send to a military hosin England or France, one or nore trained nurses for Red Cross nursing? This was the question put before a large audience of men and Dr. Gordon Speaks in First Methodist-women in the Red Cross quarters at "The Great White Way." Hyman Hall yesterday afternoon by Colonel Ryerson, of Toronto, head of the Red Cross Society for Canada, during an address on "Red Cross and Its Present training some 60 men under the control for special hospital work. But in addition to this, the Red Cross Society had been asked to provide 50 trained nurses from Canada, and each city was given a chance to send one or more. Montreal had responded with four; Ottawa, four; Winnipeg, three; Calgary, wo, and Hamilton, one or two. Will London help? The finance necessary to send one trained nurse and maintain her in an English hospital is \$500. Needs of Canadians.

"You must remember that soon the hospitals in England will be occupied by your own sons, brothers, fathers, and his talk. friends. This is hard to think upon, but do you not realize how much it that his nurse was from Canada, or him in other places. better still, London?" asked Colonel Ryerson in presenting his plea. The speaker congratulated London upon having raised money to purchase a Blame?"
Red Cross motor ambulance for use at The benefit of these over he old horse ambulance was inestiency bandages; then as soon as posthe field hospital, usually not more than two miles behind the fighting line. From there he is conveyed later in the motor ambulance to the base t rushed the men to proper treatment and surgical care in a very few hours. The Canadian Government had already given ten ambulances; eleven others had

en contributed from various sources, People Who Pretend Religion and it was hoped to make the number 25 very shortly. Many Wounded That the Canadian authorities anticipated many wounded men amongst Canadians, was apparent from the move to equip so many beds in the Connaught

and other hospitals in England. There was no need to be shocked at this when it was considered that in the American possible never misunderstood. civil war, with about 1,000,000 men engaged in combat, over 5,000,000 were cared for in the hospitals during the were all Canadians, and to this hospital wounded or sick Canadians will be brought from the scene of battle. Now, ada to extend this hospital to account and a sylvenge of almost \$80,000. Almost half of this amount had been raised; the rest was hoped of religion is a pitiable creature in don't care what people say is on dangerous ground. My dear girl, you do care, and if it is true that you don't care, you are on the verge of the rest was hoped of religion is a pitiable creature in the rest was hoped of religion is a pitiable creature in the rest was hoped of religion is a pitiable creature in the rest was hoped of religion in the rest was hoped for. A very important outlay of the Red Cross Society was the purchase of "Every young woman should beware"

prevalent amongst the soldiers. Numerous Parcels. were employed by the central office in the end lost both.

Toronto, in handling funds. There were now some 183 branches in Cane ence of most of us, physical beauty ada; since the beginning of the war takes its flight, and then a man or articles, and valued at upwards of allow them to be. \$200,000, had been received and shipped from the central office. Besides this, large quantities from Winnipeg, Montreal, Ottawa and Halifax had gone forward. Every dollar and every article

to provide equipment for 50 cots each made known in public. month in the Connaught Hospital,

GOVERNMENT WILL CONSIDER REQUEST

tion, consisting of J. J. Hunter, Dr. goes through my nervous system. I then think of a disgraced father and of getting a radial road to go from Youths and young men are squanderthat the Government will take the Gov- for one evening's banquet than they ernment will take the subject into con-

MANGLED BODY MAY BE ST. THOMAS MAN'S

TORONTO, March 1.-The mangled body of a man, supposed to be George Rowing, 30 Woodward tonight at the foot of Strachan was stealing a ride on a Grand

BIRR WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. BIRR, March 1.—The Birr Woman's nstitute will meet at Mrs. Aus n Hodgins' on Wednesday, March Mrs. James T. Hodgins, of Denfield, s visiting friends in London.

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Red Gross Issues Appeal for Nurses - Says Civilization Is Classified by Place of Women

"The Great White Way." Dr. J. L. Gordon who is conducting a three weeks' Christian citizenship The Canadian Government campaign in the First Methodist Church, had already sent out over 200 trained spoke to a large congregation, mostly nurses to the front, and besides, were composed of young women, on Monday night, on "The Greatest Mistake in th of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade Life of a Young Woman," and at the conclusion of his remarks, sent away the large crowd in a thinking mood. Those who came expecting to listen to a sensationalist were disappointed. Dr. Gordon made no sensational remarks. On the contrary, he spoke with quiet force and sincerity, driving every point Dr. Gordon spoke not as a preacherorator, but in a friendly and fatherly way he seemed to reach out and speak

could go away without feeling better for His question drawer will, no doubt, prove popular. He answered several would mean to a London boy to know questions that had been propounded to The singing was extremely good.

Tonight, Dr. Gordon will speak on The House Divided; Who Is To "All the civilizations of history may be arranged and classified according nable. Now when a soldier is wounded n the trenches, he is attended to by a said Dr. Gordon. "Wherever the omrade, all the men carrying emerthe civilization has stood high, and sible, carried by the stretcher-bearers to wherever the character of women has been low in mental attainments and moral characters, the civilization has

been corresponding low and degenerate. It is of vast importance to reach hospital, and from thence to England. the young men of the community but it is vastly more important to reach The rapid transit of the motor ambulance saved thousands of lives, as the coming motherhood of the commu The most powerful sort of an address is the one which grips the mind

of the fair maiden, who is just bloom ing into womanhood. "This evening I speak to women, and my hope is that those who are in my congregation will have the moral courage and the good sense to look all the facts of life squarely in the face. I am here to say plain things in a plain way on the most

Woman's Best Friend. "An intelligent young woman should never sneer at Christianity. Christiancared for in the hospitals during the war. This meant that each man was wounded or sick practically five times. In the Connaught Hospital, established in the magnificent home of Waldorf Astor, at Cleveland on the Thames, the Canadian Hospital had equipped 150 beds. The nursing staff and surgeons were all Canadians, and to this hospital ity is womanhood's best friend, and has done more for women than all other religions put together. James Russell Lowell once said: Find me ten square mile outside of christendom where the life of man is safe, and the purity of women respected, and I will give up my interest in Christianity. A Christian young woman who links herself for life with a young man who is a professed and avowed the British War Office is asking Can-ada to extend this hospital to accom-Savior but is absolutely reckless with

a large quantity of anti-tetanic serum of the vindictive spirit. Nothing wi charm like the spirit of hate en-throned in the heart. The Scottish that the strictest business methods my crown than lose my revenge, in

Dangerous Ground.

was listened to with closest attention by those present, and he was accorded a most spontaneous vote of thanks, upon motion of Mrs. C. R. Somerville, seconded by Mrs. A. T. Edwards. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Canon Tucker. On the platform, besides the officers of the local branch Red Cross Society, were several of the city clergy, Colonel Shannon, and Mayor Hugh Stevenson, who spoke a brief word of welcome to Colonel Ryerbrief word of welcome to Colonel Ryer- soul who does not inevitably use two

instruments, the wine glass and the social dance. A very comprehensive spondence with young men. account of the shipments during Janu- woman, never write a line which you ary and March was given by Mrs. are not willing the whole world should George T. Brown, the treasurer. In read if necessary. I know of young January, 17 boxes were shipped, conmen, so mean, low, contemptible and taining, 809 garments, 1,644 bandages lacking in principle, that they would and handerchiefs. The February consignment of 28 boxes contained 1,329 certain epistles, written by confiding articles, besides bandages and hand- young women and couched in endearkerchiefs, and six boxes filled with ing terms. Never write a letter which old linen carefully sorted for hospital you would not be willing to have your purposes. Mrs. Brown stated that it mother read, and never do in private was the type of the organization here what you would not be willing to have

Never Accept Gift. "A young woman should never acept a gift beyond the financial ability n receive of gifts and prese

iltar, the better it will be for both the newspapers headed, bank short in accounts, a twinge of pain broken-hearted mother "Tragedies are being enacted in a

maiden will be responsible for the y dealing lightly with the love which proferred her. The finest gift of a young woman is the gift of his love, affection, and personal admiraworthy of the appellation a 'flirt' heartless flirt is the cheapest creature who ever asked for love, sympathy or

come, and when it does, some fair

A Great Mistake. "The greatest mistake in the life of an, is when she sacrifices a young wo ber conscience to her arrection, said Dr. Gordon, and illustrated his point beautiful girl, whose rain was accomplished by a young man who had the eyes of a friend and the soul of a would build their house on and with surrendered her heart and person, only to be thrown aside later on. Crushed in heart and broken in hope, and forsaken in life, she sank into a dishonored grave within a year. I knew honored grave within a year.

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over her, and tonight she sleeps with her mother beneath the snow of the prairie. Could I stand upon that doubl The Greatest Array of grave and preach a sermon to the dawning of womanhood of our Do-minion, then I might stand as a barrier between many a soul and perdition "God have mercy on the man wh Who can recklessly deceive and betray sure as this old earth is beneath your

the red-hot hissing-hot thunderbolts of Divine wrath smite to the earth the seducer and the betrayer. Public Opinion. public Christian sentiment. for doing it. The girl who says. 'I don't care what people say' is on

sorrow was written on her face. Th

feet, as sure as constellations of light

TO BE DEPORTED Col. Ryerson assured his audience queen who said: I would rather lose Papers Received Which Will Send F

the darkest hour in a young woman's

Deportation papers have been received for Fred Mathews and George Shanks 6.083 parcels, of an average weight of a woman is just about as handsome and both residents of Castle Carter will be pounds, containing over 1,000,000 or as homely as their thoughts will kiss that institution a fond farewell and be treated to a sea voyage to Great

received were carefully recorded and checked up.

there is dring there is dailed in the lands of a young fire, and might possibly start up again, of wine from the hands of a young conceived the bright idea that it would The speaker's plain, practical talk was listened to with closest attention interest of father or brother, she is ceeded to set fire to numerous build-

EQUIP A HOSPITAL Mrs. Gordon Wright, acting president of the Red Cross Society, occumistake who is careless in her correhas accepted the offer of the medical Young faculty of Toronto University to furnish and equip a hospital of 1,040 beds. The hospital will require a staff of 400 doctors and 84 nurses.

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