MANY OF CANADIAN CASUALTIES WERE CAUSED BY

London, March 23 .- A Canadian from them and we have been comstaff officer writing to a friend in mended by General Alderson." London says : "We, 'the Canadians, are occupying trenches on the left of Neuve Chappelle. We were not engaged in that action except to support the attack by infantry and ar- Col. Rousset, the French military tillery fire. The attack was made expert, has affirmed the report that with great spirit by the intantry and the Germans destroyed ninety-five the enemy's trenches were subjected to terrific tire. Many of the Canadian casualties were caused by the carelastness of the men exposing themselves. After a month in the trenches mar a le way the callian population this step was due to the difficulty of invade the fighting area. He says obtaining supplies of Welsh coal. that two shells burst within one hun-, All the German warships lost dur dred yards where he was standing ing the war have been replaced by surrounded by men, women and chil the rapid completion of new vessels. dren and that they merely turned it was officially announced to-day. . their heads, being so accustomed to Thirty-two British vessels have been the spectacle that the children as well destroyed by the Germans since the as the women have little realization declaration of their "blockade" Feb. 18th, making an average of al of their danger.

Sergt. Walter Cow, of the second most a ship a day, ans have done all that was expected Court on American foodstuffs seized.

MARTIN O MIVIL MUNITO

OF SOME OF THE EXPERIENCES

AT THE FRONT.

Work At Night In the Trenches-

Commended By the Commanding

A - sapper with the Queen's Engi-

neers writes from the front on March

5th to a friend in Kingston. Among

"We have been very busy. We had

a rest of two days after arriving up

here. Our company was then sent to

a town about three miles north of

here along with the 1st Canadian

Brigade, to which we belong. We

were billeted in a school, and, as it

was a large town, we enjoyed our

stay very much. Every might we had

to go out to the trenches to 'per-

to do anything near the enemy's line

in the daytime. At first we worked

along with the Royal Engineers, but

now we do everything under our own

"The First Brigade remained at this

place for one week, but after they

left, our company was attached to

one of the English Brigades and kept

for five days longer. We decided that

they liked our work. When we left

the general in command said that he

was sorry to see us go. We had

"Our company came away without

any casualties, and, so far, we have

kept up this record. There have been

ago and came to this village, about

"The day we arrived here the place

was shelled, and again Sunday und

vesterday the shells were dropping in

the village. Yesterday we stood out

side our billet watching the shells

bursting about four hundred vards

away, just behind the officers' quar-

out every night. This week we are

working during the day constructing

material to be taken out to the

trenches at night by some of the

a foot deep, the Germans send up

star-lights illuminating the fields for

reads in part as follows:

but are under orders to move to of interest to marine men.

other sections. Next week we change

ters. Last week our section

to night work again."

three miles way.

hard work to do and had done it

form.' Of course, it was impossible

other things he says:

officers.

War Tidings.

A decree was promulgated in Paris on Monday extending the moratorium as applied to rents until July 15th. towns and 5,500 villages in Belgium, France and Poland during their in-

The Italian Government has chartered a large number of British and we shall have a few weeks' respit " other vessels to transport coal from The same officer comments on the re- the United States to Italy. It is said

infantry brigade, writing to Immigra- The British Prize Court has ordered tion Commissioner Oled Smith, under paid \$600,000 on American shipments date of March 18th, says that the are of flour and wheat detained on baard ti lery in the last engagement tore the Norwegian steamer Alfred Nobel, everythiog, including the ground, to Kim and Bjornstjerne Bjornson and rieces. "We feel," he adds, "that we the Swedish steamer Fridland. I So bill. are superior at all branches of the far as is known, this is the first fighting game. So far the Canadi money to be paid out by the Prize

RITEC South Ashford, twelve miles from doubt that municipalities had the Dover, immediately. I have met control of poolroom licenses. This Walter Hird several times. He is means that where there is local senstationed in Salisbury, doing the timent against the granting of a pay work of the R.C.H.A. I have poolroom license the municipality also met Frape a few times. He has cannot be overridden by a Provincial a ferry-boat ticket between here and charter. There have been several Shells Flying About Them-They Havre, Fowler and Borland also instances brought to the attention of blew in. The R.C.H.A., however, the Government lately where this was has now moved to Uxbridge in Sus- done, and the Provincial Secretary sex. Frank Lee turned up here intimated that adequate power would about two weeks ago. He belongs be vested in the municipal authorities to the Princess Pats, and had been to regulate the poolroom business. sent back from the front on account of having his feet frost-bitten. have not seen him since so I suppose

> ************************ "WE WANT PEACE . AND BREAD."

now. We are pretty busy every day,

Sundays included.

Paris, March 23 .- A despatch to the Temps from Copenhagen says that a crowd of # 3,000, consisting mostly of women of the poorer classes, gath-4 ered in front of the Reichstag 4 4 in Berlin last Saturday and + shouted to the Deputies, who + gathered at the windows: "We want peace and bread."

The Berlin press, according to this despatch was ordered to * make no reference to this de-

SUCCUMBED TO FEVER おりかん しっしつちゅうかいかいからのりのりつかって Belleville Man and Young Brother-

in-Law Died. many parrow escapes. One man was Blieville, March 23 .- Charles H. the line and "spring is here." hit in the foot by a spent bullet, and, twice, an infantryman has been Cracknell, aged twelve years, and The screeching whistle from hit when one men were working be. Arthur Phillips, twenty-two years many factories call their employees side him. As we have to go to and of age, respectively son and son-in- to labor, the merchants are prosper from the trenches sometimes along low of Mr. and Mrs. John Crack- ous, the people are happy; the laborroads covered by machine guns and nell, of this city, died on Sunday er, the mechanic, the lawyer, snipers, and where there is no cover within a few minutes of each other, about their way whistling some whatever, it is in these places we Both had been ill for some time pleasant notes of a familiar song, run the greatest risks. One night, from an attack of fever. Phillips and all greet you with a friendly when accompanying our officer along was married in September last to nod. The great and generous M. J. a road, we hardly got into the open Miss Mary Cracknell.

before bullets started to sing around us. I don't think we were seen, as the night was rather dark, but the Socialist Asks Germans just took a chance one some-The Reichstag body being on the road at the time. "The town at which we first saw the firing line had been heavily shelled by the Germans and while we wer To End War there an occasional one dropped in the town. We left there over a week

> Amsterdam, March 23.—Stormy scenes were enacted in the German Reichstag when the Socialist Scheidemann urged that the Government at dealer, claims business good. No once take steps to end the war, ac less that four car-loads of horses cording to private advices from Ber. passed through his hands last month. lin to day. At the same time to Socialist Lebedour who recently criti- frew's brave lads at the battle front, cized the army measures in Poland, where they went with the first delivered a bitter attack upon other tingent, cast a gloom over the surfeatures af the government's war rounding country, but they died like

Sheidemann protested hitterly All extend sympathy to S. P. against the Government's alleged ac Lynde, the 1.0.P. deputy, who had tion in placing the ban on Socialist the misfortune to sprain his ankle "The country around here is very writings and speeches.

wet and I don't see how an ad- "Now, when we are strong and vie- minion Hotel two weeks ago, and vance will be possible before it dries torious, is the time to tell the coun- now quite in fashion with his cane, up. Several times every night when try, through the press, that we favor but are glad he is improving and we are working in mud and water peace on a reasonable basis," even under those difficulties greets last season played great ball for the was quoted as saying.

hundreds of yards around. We stand without moving until the light fades Checks and vouchers submitted to ready to drop in the mud if, they the Public Accounts' Committee show thing will do wonders for the com- dant at the Kentucky tracks. open fire on us, but we have not been that A. Dewitt Foster, M.P., for plexion, because of the good it does orced to make the plunge. We could king's, N.S., bought horses from the the whole circulation. The out-of- "Mike" Gibbons took \$4,000 guar-

Premier Borden read in the House A letter from Sergt. M. Downie, of Commons a letter from Col. Far-C.O.C., C.E.F., South Ashford, Eng- quhar enclosing congratulatory tele- lutely protected from chill. land, to W. J. Clarke, Earl street, grams to the Patricias, received twelve hours after the cable message "We had a pretty good passage came telling of his death. over, although one passenger jump- Capt. Inkser is in the city from ed overboard two days before we Collingwood and will hold a meet- awakes in the morning, she should be reached Liverpool. At the present ing of the Masters and Mates Asso-

ROWELL ASKS CHANGE

IN THE LAW REGARDING PROP-ERTY QUALIFICATION

To Remove Handicap on Municipal Candidates-The Poolroom IAcense Question Under Discussion.

Toronto, March 23.-The anomaly in the present law which requires no property qualification for members of Parl ament or the Legislature, but yet demands, that cand dates for municipal offices have such qualification. was pointed out in the Legislature yesterday afternoon by N. W. Rowell, in urging upon the Government the adoption of the principle of the bill of Joseph Ham (South Brant) to lower the qualification, so that what enabled a man to vote should qualify him to hold office. The Liberal leader referred to the request made to the Government by a deputation representing the labor organizations some time ago, which presented the case of labor, he thought, with convictim and force. He believed the move was entirely on the public interest. Property qualifications were fast passing away, and it was unréasonable to expect a man to exercise a Parliamentary franchise on less grounds than he would exercise a municipal vote.

Premier Hearst expressed sympath with the proposal. He would not attempt to discuss the merits of the

Before the orders of the day were called, Mr. Rowell secured the statement from Hon. W. J. Hanna that legislation would be introduced this present session to settle beyond a

SPRINGTIME IN RENFREW

he is in hospital. Self is over here The Whig Receives a Letter From

Renfrey Enthusiast Renfrew, March 22 .- This progressive little town is putting on its spring appearance. Already the street sweeper is on the job and the garbage which gathers after months of winter weather is being carted away. Everywhere are seen the signs of cleanliness and thrift The busy housewife is also at it hammer and tongs with windows up, carpets on the line. The rug and broom meet the eye of all as they cross the doorstep, and woe betides the man or inmate who fails to use either of these. The Robin sings in the orchard; the ladies are selecting their Easter bonnets, the young gallants are selecting their spring suits, the tailors are busy, the milliners are busy at their work attempting to suit the most fastidious of tastes in the selection of ribbons and laces to set off the faces of the pretty young sweethearts and wives. The husbandman is finan cing to meet these needful demands. And all this because the sun has again done as it has done or seed Berlin and Vienna Announce Racing sidered.

O'Brien calls this his home, and no wonder. It is a nice place to be in. The travelling salesmen, those who cannot reach their homes over Sunday, come to Renfrew. All look happy and add as they pass "busi-

ness as usual "and si they come and so they go. Many regret that the genial C.P.R. conductor has disposed of his property and for business easons only is moving to Kingston, but he bears with him the best wishes of all those who know him best.

Mr. Stafford, the horse breeder and The tragic death of two of Renheroes and gentlemen.

coming down the stairs of the Do

Sleeping Out Of Doors.

nights, and the instant the sleeper bled too. able to dash at once into a warm



lishing growth the telegraph in Canada is summarized in the career of Mr. James Kent, whose retirement from the management of the C. P. R. Telegraphs is announced, after long and faithful service extending over a period of twenty-nine years. Mr. Kent, who has been identified with telegraph work all his life, was born in Montreal in 1854, and when old enough he entered the services of the Montreal Telegraph Company as a messenger. Since that time Mr. Kent has

THE aston-



had the unique experience of having occupied every conceivable position in connection with telegraph service, from the lowest to the highest, and it was only hard work and faithful service that gained for him these merited advancements.

It was in the year 1886, when Mr. Kent was officiating as wire chief to the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, the C. P. R. opened up its telegraph service from Montreal to the coast, that he was invited by Mr. C. R. Hosmer, then manager of the company, to join the service as chief operator at the Montreal office. At that time the company worked in a somewhat delapidated building situated on the same site as the present one at the corner of St. Francois-Xavier Street and Hospital Street, and the staff consisted of six operators, where to-day there are over one hundred. Subsequently, the office was transferred for a time across the street, and in 1900 the C. P. R. purchased the old site and erected the present substantial telegraph offices for the down town

In 1890, Mr. Kent was appointed superintendent of the Eastern Division, which extended from Fort William to Louisburge, Cape Breton, and nine year later, on the retirement of Mr. C. R. Hosmer, he was advanced to the position of manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Service, from which he now retires. Ever since its inauguration the telegraph service of the Canadian Pacific has not only been used for the dispatch of trains, but for commercial work, too, and has grown to such an extent that it is now practically the largest dispatch service in the world, controlling as it does, in addition to the telegraph wires, over six thousand miles of track passage by telephone. The tremendous increase in the wire mileage has come about during the last five or six years. Great strides have been made in the dispatching of trains by telephone. The first experiment was made between Farnham and Montreal, and it was attended with such success that the telephone is used all over the system at the present time. During the management of Mr. Kent every improvement in telegraph science that has seen the light of the world has been tried, and, if successful, introduced. Prior to the opening of the through line between Montreal and Toronto messages were transmitted through Ottawa, but to-day, through wires are installed which are operated by means of the printing arrangement, which is the latest improvement in telegraph science. This method is also used in the receipt and dispatch of messages from Montreal to Winnipeg, demonstrative of the great strides that have been made for improving the telegraph service throughout the Dominion of Canada by the Canadian Pacific. The extension of the telegraph throughout Canada has been far ahead of railway construction, and the service between Winnipeg and Edmonton was in operation for twenty years before the railway was built. At that time the only way to reach Edmonton by rail was via Calgary.

BY AT OTTAWA.

In May- French Horsemen May Also Have a Limited Meet.

City Council will be inaugurated three games, beginning Thursday next Saturday night, when "Freddie" and ending Saturday night. Welsh, world's champion lightweight "It was the first time that profeswill meet Max Lustig, a New York sional teams have visited Cleveland Hebrew fighter, in a 10-round bout, said the Shamrock magnate, and they in Montreal.

adian Henley Regatta Association largest crowd of the season on hand eral or Conservative, just as sure as are said to be in favor of not hold- Saturday night. ing this year's regatta at St. Cathar- Now that professional hockey has ines, owing to the present war condi- been introduced to Cleveland fans it tions. This matter will come up for is likely that more professional hocdiscussion later.

reach England, announced a progra- tion. mme for the resumption of racing in May at both the Berlin and Vienna

Young Ahearn, holder of the Engmiddleweight, championship, easily defeated Italian "Joe" Gans. in a ten round bout in Brooklyn. Ahearn was the aggressor throughout, Gans covering up and holding very frequently. The bell saved Gans in the seventh round.

Mike Mitchell, the ball player, who has been employed in Havana a winter in the mutuel department, has announced that he had retired from the diamond. Mitchell was a great favorite with Cincinnati fans, and Washington team. Mitchell has been a high-salaried player for a number of years, and is thrifty. In future Sleeping out of doors as a general he probably will be a regular atten-

not get very much more mud on us. Government through four friends at door sleeper is usually hardy and has antee for his end of the fight with anyway.

prices considerably above the average the fresh, firm skin of a woodnymph. McGoorty at Hudson recently. Mcpaid elsewhere.

whether her natural color be rosy or Goorty decided to gamble on the creamy pale. But outdoor sleeping drawing power of the pair and that a is beneficial only when one is absorpercentage of the gate would suit him. When they counted up McGoor-The head; all but a breathing space, ty got a little over \$5,000 of the \$17. should be covered, as we I as the 600 that the fans paid to see the pai body, except on the warmest summer step. Now Mike wishes he had gam-

The approaching fight on April time we are quartered in Salisbury ciation to-night to discuss questions dressing-room from her cold or luke- 4th for the world's heavyweight championship between Johnson and Willard, is important even if Havana is too far away to draw spectators from all over the States. The interest is keen, in so far as Williard is thought to have a chance-even if it s an extreme outside one.

> The Shamrock A. A., of Montreal, has not yet come to a decision as to whether it will enter into the Mrs. Helen M. Angle was found not gue or not. This is the statement the Crimmal Superior Court here. made by President P. J. McCrory of The announcement of the verdict

President McCrory says that not The accusation on which Mrs. An- "Yes," smiled the young mother, only the lacrosse questions, but a gle was brought to trial was that of "but I'm afraid it will be a bit diffi-

grounds, which naturally would ment landing below.

pretty well put an end to the ideas of lacrosse for the present, unless the purchasers would do as they did in the case of the Nationals, and per-THE ENGINEERS MAY PLAY RUG- mit the association to use the grounds for another year, is no doubt one of the questions to be con-

Owner Livingstone of the Shamrocks returned yesterday from Cle-Public boxing exhibitions allowed veland, where the Torontos and a by-law recently passed by the Shamrocks had played a series of

were very much enthused over the six man style, the teams playing to Quite a few members of the Can- capacity houses each night, with the

key teams will arrange a series of exhibition games there. The arena exaggerating, and would tell wild The latest issue of Deutscher management are already talking of stories of her adventures, for which Sport, the Berlin sporting weekly, to increasing their seating accommoda- she was duly punished on the or cold in a way that means business. It

beginning to revise their opinions she ran to her mother, exclaiming, effect in overcoming the persistent loose concerning the cessation of racing, "Oh, mummy, as nurse and I were and it is possible the sport will be re- walking in the park a great big lion phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes. sumed on a limited scale without sprang out, and would have eaten awaiting the end of the war. Thus me up if nurse had not pulled me known by almost every one. Pinex is a Paris Le Sport Hippique of March aside." "You naughty child!" said Paris Le Sport Hippique of March aside." 'You naughty child! said genuine Norway pine extract, combined stn says: "A meeting of the syndi- her mother. "Go to your room and with guaiscol and other natural healing." cate of breeders, which includes a stay there until you are sorry for pine eler mong its members M. Edmond Blone, telling such wicked stories, and ask the Comte de Nieslay, M. J. Prat, the your good angel to forgive you for of this famous mixture. To avoid dis-Comte le Marois, M. Jean Joubert telling such a naughty story about appointment, ask your druggist for "21/2" and M. Decker David, and represents the lies." Hell as hour later has and M. Decker David, and represents the lion." Helf an hour later her more than 500 owners of thoroughbred stallions, took place last week.
The feastibility of the resumption of racing was discussed and the general foreive you?" "Yes, mummy," was ronto, Ont. opinion prevailed that it was not ab- the reply. "I did ask and he said, solutely necessary to await the com- 'Don't mention it. Miss Brooks; I've plete liberation of territory and the often mistaken those big yellow pooconclusion of peace in order to re- dies for lions myself ! "-Exchange. commence operations."

A unique intercollegiate football contest is proposed at Ottawa if the field engineers, infantry and artillery brigades now mobilized there remain The Government in Great Britain

There is also prospect of a good counsels of the Chancellor of sized quota from Alberta University Exchequer. The result was a budget as the authorities of that institution that really was a co-operative one. are recruiting a company to form in Canada the very reverse has been the McGill infantry unit, the fact that the collegiate year in most of the universities is now terminating. tends to stimulate greatly the recruiting of students in engineering, going the rounds at Ottawa of most

MRE. ANGLE ACQUITTED.

Verdict Of Not Guilty Was Received With Cheers.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 23. proposed reorganized lacrosse lea- guilty of manslaughter by a jury in was greeted with cheers in the crowd bring him up to be an upr ed court room.

great many other important matters having caused her aged suitor, Wal-cult." are under consideration by the Sham- do R. Ballou, to plunge down the "Pshaw!" said he. "As the twig rock board, and that something defi- stairs leading from her apartment is bent so is the tree inclined." in the Rippowam building to his "I know it," agreed the mother, The question of the sale of the death by a fractured skull on the ce- 'but the trouble is this twig is bent

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Toronto, March 22. - Butcher cattle, choice, \$7.25 to \$7.50; butcher cattle, medium, \$6.50 to \$6.75; \$6,25; butcher cows, choice, \$5.75 to \$6.00; butcher cows, medium, \$5.25 to \$5.75; butcher cows, canners \$3.75 to \$4.25; butcher bulls. \$5.50 to \$6.25;; fedings steers, \$6 calves, \$10.50 to \$11.00.

Buffalo Cattle. \$7.50 to \$8.25; butchers, \$6.00 to again. Veals, receibts 1,000.

\$6.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

sheep, mixed, \$8.25 to \$8.50.

Montreal Cattle.

Montreal, March 22.-Trade at the West End cattle market to-day of armament, supported by brutaliwas fair with firm prices all round, ties, whose character and number while hogs were decidedly higher. are not nearly all known yet, it is Receipts: Cattle 700, calves sheep and lambs 50, hogs Prime beeves, 7% to 7% cents: medium, 6 to 71/4 cents; common, 43/4 to 5% cents. Calves, 5 to 8% cents Sheep, 6 cents. Lambs, 81/2 to 9 cents. Hogs, 9 cents.

Chicago Cattle. Chicago, March 22.-Cattle: Receipts 5,000. Market steady. Native steers, \$5.80 to \$8.65; western steers, \$5:35 to \$7.40; cows and helfere, \$3.25 to \$7.75; calves, \$7 to \$10.50.

Hogs: Receipts 33,000. Market slow. Light, \$6.60 to \$6.90; mixed, \$6.60 to \$6.95; heavy, \$6.35 to \$6.-87 1/2; rough, \$6.35 to \$6.50; pigs, \$5.50 to \$6.65; bulk of sales, \$6.65 to \$6.85. Sheep: Receipts 14,000. Market Sheep, \$7.10 to \$8.15;

yearlings, \$7.85 to \$9.15; lambs, na-

A Sincere Indictment.

tive, \$7.60 to \$9.90.

Saturday Night. that, in item after item of expendi- with portraits of King Albert and ture, the "patriotic" middlemen, who his Queen, are also openly worn, and have the ethics of a turkey buzzard when Americans are about there is on a battlefield, all presumably duly no attempt on the part of the Ger-"introduced," as was the drug clerk, mans to stop patriotic exhibitions, have skinned the Ottawa treasury to and thus, between the desire to punthe bone. There will be no truce ish the Belgians and show themselso far as Saturday Night is con- ves to Americans as kindly concerned with this sort of thing going querers, the Belgians are beginning If everyone is to pay who gets to have a little easier time. through what is familiarly known in Ottawa as the "toll gate," and particularly in times like this, the sooner the public are aware of it the better. The Hon. Mr. White's appeal, on the other hand, to our patriotism in connection with loading more taxation on to the country, fits illy with the fact that, on the other, the country is being robbed by a lot of carrion in the shape of army contract-

ers and middlemen. Canadians are all willing to pay their shot in this war of wars, but we will not be robbed, as has been the case, if we can help it, and woe betide the Government that contin- and positive remedy in every way. ues to allow such procedure, for it will fall, as a consequence, be it Libday follows night.

What The Angel Said.

A little girl was rather given to grounds of telling naughty stories. quickly loosens the dry, hoarse or pain-French owners and breeders are One day after her walk in the park,

> Wanting Co-operation. Montreal Herald.

has seized every opportunity to ob-In the ranks are 52 men from the tain the advice, and assistance of the University of Toronto, 38 from Me- leaders of the Opposition. When the Gill and 82 from Queen's. Sports war budget was under consideration are now promoting a series of foot- in Great Britain the leading experts ball matches between the represent in the Opposition party were taken tatives of the different universities. into confidence, and invited to the the case. The advice and assistance of the Opposition has been floated consistently; there is, indeed, a story nedical or the regular units of the unparliamentary language having been service. the suggestion was made that the Opposition should be consulted on certain highly important proposals.

As The Twig Is Bent.

There was a dear little baby demure mother. "I hope

CANNOT CRUSH SPIFI

LITTLE BELGIUM-ENEMY AGAIN DELUDED.

butcher cattle, command, \$5.25 to Heart Of the People as Sound As Ever-Germans Try to Court Favor With United States Relief Party.

Amsterdam, March 22 .- The Gerto \$6.55; stockers, choice, \$6.00 to mans are finding themselves in a \$6.50; stockers, light, \$5.50 to desperate position in Belgium. \$5.75; milkers, choice, each \$65.00 do not refer to the fighting lines, to \$90.00; springers, \$50.00 to \$85; although they are not exactly ensheep, ewes, \$7.00 to \$8.00; bucks joying themselves, but to the terriand culls, \$5.25 to \$6.60; lambs, tory they first destroyed and are \$9.50 to \$10.70; hogs, fed and wa- now trying to revive. In this protered, \$8.35; hogs, f.o.b., \$8.00; cess of revival they are making every effort to color all life there with German views. In the eastern and central parts of the country, East Buffalo, N.Y., March 22. - where the Allies' guns cannot be Cattle, receipts, 2,000; active; prime heard, every effort is made to get steers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; shipping, the business and social life going

\$6.70; heifers, \$7 to 7.25; cows, In this process, it is, of course, \$3.50 to \$6.50; bulls,\$4.50 to \$6.50. necessary to relax to some extent the iron rule by which they hither-Hogs, receipts, 1,500; active; to had kept order among the populaheavy, \$7,50 to \$7.65; mixed, \$7.65 tion. But it takes much more than to \$7.70; yorkers, \$7.65 to \$7.75; the substitution of German for the pigs, \$7.50 to 7.60; roughs, 6.35 to native language to hange a nation's feelings, and, though outwardly Sheep and lambs, 5,000; receipts, Belgium, or the greater part of it, active; lambs, \$6.50 to \$11.35; may appear to be a German proyearlings, \$7.50 to \$10.25; wethers, vince, the heart of the people is as \$8.75 to \$9.25; ewes, \$4.50 to \$5.25 sound as ever and no one is deluded by the apparent slackening in severity of the German rule.

If it was a hard task to subdue little Belgium by the crushing weight still harder to crush her spirit. If the Germans think they are succeeding in this they are once again deluding themselves. In Brussels and Antwerp, German officers and soldiers, are never for a moment admitted to the social life the Belgians succeed in maintaining among themselves. Though the Germans take every possible opportunity to ingratiate themselves with the people in the cafes, they are always given a very cold shroulder. The appearance of an officer in a cafe is the signal for every little group of Belgians to turn its back on the intruder. Indeed, Germans are open

"If it had not been for the food supplies sent from America the Be. gian people must have starved to death," is the opinion of a frequent visitor to that country. The Germans are doing their very best to win the good opinion of Americans in Belgium, who engage in distributing this food. Even Belgians are allowed to walk about the streets wearing little American button flags There is all the evidence to prove in their coats. Similar buttons,

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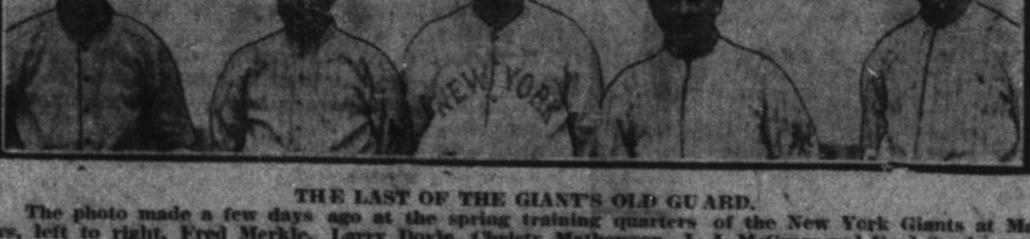
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The photo made a few days ago at the spring training quarters of the New York Giants at Marlin shows, left to right, Fred Merkle, Larry Doyle, Christy Mathewson, J. J. McGraw and Fred Snodgrass, the only members of the team who have reported at Marlin every spring since 1908.