RECEIPT IS PRODUCED

THAT MAJ. McQUARRIE SIGNED FOR THE \$1,200

Purchase of Gramm Trucks.

duced the original of a receipt given trality of Belgium. der for three Gramm trucks in 1912. Hier and that the Teutonic invasion Castle in Edinburgh with the distinc-Mr. Carvell asked if the signature of Belgium compelled the general tion of M.V.O .- Member of the Vicattached was Major McQuarrie's. The staff to change completely the dis- toria Order.

22nd, 1912, and reads as follows: cross the Meuse. dated April 22nd, 1912, twelve hun- taking the field was not considered tette. He also helped to win the Ondred dollars for my influence with the War Ministry asserts, until after tario Tankard. He was one of the Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia the violation of Belgium on Augus. Granite hockey players, and also a and Defence, in securing from the 5th. Its concentration was effected prominent member of the Amateur department an order for three behind Maubeuge from August 14th Athletic Association. Gramm trucks. This is in accord- to 24th. Various orders are quoted When Bob Fitzsimmons visited the ance with an agreement made with to show that the French army was city some years ago, and visited the

MAY BE NEXT PREMIER.

Atterney-General Howser Makes Sig. reading: nificant Utterance.



ATTORNEY-GENERAL BOWSER Vancouver, B.C., March 26 .- Attorney-General Bowser is credited with the statement before a meeting of the South Vancouver Conservative Association, which is taken in some quarters to be an indirect intimation that he (Bowser) will be the next premier.

"Possibly in tuture I shall be able to do more in fashioning the policy of the Government, and that is why I want the best man you can give us," he it reported to have said, the statement being greeted with cheers.

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London, March 26 .- The British steamer Delmira has • been torpedoed by a German submarine, it was announced + here this afternoon. She is a 4 3,459-ton steamer owned by the 4 . British and Chilean Steamship +

\$5,000 For Mother. Sacramento, Cal., March 26,-The California Legislature has voted \$5 .-000 to Mrs. C. O. McKnight for her magnificent contribution to the state said the customer." census. She is the mother of thirteen children, the last four of whom were born four days ago. The quadruplets, two boys and two girls. are well, as is their mother. She is equally so of being a grandmother,

The Dardanelles Attacked.

though only thirty-seven years old.

New York Herald. through which the news from the British motor armor plate, which is Dardanelles drifts in, much uncertainty exists as to the real progress made by the Allies in forcing the the Near struggle for supremacy as fore, every report sent out by the wily Turk should be accepted with wise and wary caution. It is, for far only the secondary defences have

On the other hand, it is probable cause. that the forts at the Narrows are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McMasters. still intact; it is probable also that Front of Sidney, left on Wednesday some of the works nearer the west- for an extended visit with their four ern entrance are supported by field sons in Ellendale, North Dakota. batteries and railway-mounted Ger- Mr. McMaster has rented his they will vexatiously delay the ad-keld. Perthshire, Scotland, in 1832, ing dish, spread with the other egg. proceeded. 'At the head of the bill vance, and should, therefore, be being the eldest daughter of the well beaten, and dust with buttered is printed, "Proprietor and manager, reckoned with by the optimists that late Alexander McLaren, of Tyendinproclaim the capture of Constanti- aga.

axiom that this particular effort in Trenton, carried on by George A. afloat would have to be supplemented White for some forty years. by army corps ashore, these to be You and I have a right to demand sufficiently strong for the occupation from good fellowship something more of the Chernonese and the control of than entertainmen the territory in and around Gallipoli. The almighty dollar has been known, Then, too, new measures must be time after time, to make men forget taken to sweep the mine fields and their responsibility. to enmesh the floating mines that have already caused the greatest naval loss of the war. In short, a hard job confronts the Allies, and it is the part of wisdom for their sympathizers to sit in the lap of patience and reserve their shouting until the goal is really in sight.

P. Shannon, Thurlow Township, sowing of oats. Few imagined the spring was so far advanced as to onts this week, but he is cultivating

other fields. An order for some 2.000.003 shells, involving an outlay of \$30. 000,000, had been definitely booked by the Canadian Car and Foun

dry Company. The death occurred in Thurlow Township on Wednesday of Jeremian Scrimshaw, aged eighty-seven years. He had been in poor health for sev-

FRANCE NAILS GERMAN LIE. Frontier.

Paris, March 26 .- The French Ministry of War issued a statement who died recently in hospital in

"Received from Wylie Limited, The question of the British arm) other members of the winning quaryour company February 19th, 1912." kept six miles from the frontier and Argonaut Rowing Club, Major High-An order issued by the Minister of kind of a tussle with the gloves. War on August 4th is quoted as

> "Germany will attempt by false doneil, M.P.P., was the stroke. news to induce us to violate Belgium neutrality. It is strictly for- tricia, which was victorious over the bidden or even single scouts to Michicago in 1912. He was to have

over Belgian territory." ment asserts, at he formal request intervened. of the Belgian Government the preceding day, did the French troops enter Belgium.

British Laundry Troubles.

Unless something is done, and done quickly, to meet the demand of the British industrial world for larger supplies of coal, many laundries will have to dismiss their hands and close their doors. That was the burden of the story told to a London Daily Telegraph representative by Mr. J. J. Stark, the secretary of the National Federation of Laundry Associations. Laundry managers. appears, are finding difficulties crowding upon them just now as result of the general dislocation of industry consequent on the war. They cannot get the coal to run their machinery, their horses and motor vans have been commandeered by the Government for military purposes, and, lastly, there is a shortage of labor due to a variety of causes. The day may not be far distant when clean linen, the average man's badge of respectability, will come to be regarded as something of a luxury.

As most people are aware, Sir Thomas Lipton is a self-made man. and worked himself up to his present position entirely by his own energy

Many years ago, when he had his ürst little shop in Glasgow, he had a rival in the next street whose goods were not always noted for their first-

Of his rival, Sir Thomas has told the following story:-"A customer entered the shop and asked for a pound of butter.

" 'Yes, sir,' said my rival; 'the real or the imitation?' "'Which was it you sold me yesterday?' asked the customer. " 'That was the real, sir.

"'Then give me the imitation!

Armor of Powdered Glass,

Powdered glass forming a layer between two moderately thin plates armoring motor cars for the front has not been adopted by the British makers, it has worked out success-Owing to the roundabout ways fully with the Belgians. The new only a quarter of an inch thick, has, however, withstood severe tests. When the Belgian armored automoshell they are sent to London for

> Sidney Township, was on Thursday, tent. "Look 'ere, mister, you ought full." found dead in bed by her daughter. to be jolly thankful you've got this. Deceased retired apparently in her If my old man hadn't sold the back

It has always been an accepted long-established hardware business, sley and serve.

Expectations and Hope

If expectations were shaped on judgment instead of hope, the expected would more often

The advertiser gets business not because he hopes for it but He sets out to secure trade

He tells the public what he has to sell and why he thinks they want to buy. He moots his rivals in fair, frank competition in the adver-

tising pages of the newspapers. He wins because his expectations were founded on good judgment.

FINE SOLDIER GONE.

Republic's Troops Were On German Major George Higinbotham Was a Noted Fighter and Athlete.

Major Higinbotham, of Toronto,

designed to refuse assertions made France, was one of the best known He Was Paid For Using His Influence in American newspapers by the Ger- athletes and sportsmen in Canada, as With the Minister of Militia for man military author, General Fried well as being a soldier of rare ability. rich Von Bernhardi to the effect! About the age of 18 Major Higinthat the French plan of concentra- botham entered the Queen's Own as Ottawa, March 26 .- When the tion showed that the French and a private. He served as a sergeant Public Accounts Committee resumed British governments had made care- in the Northwest Rebellion, and subthis morning, Frank Carvell, pro- ful preparations to violate the neu sequently took out a commission, anally reaching the rank of major and by Major McQuarrie for \$1,200 The War Ministry's statement ex- second in command. At the time Sir which he received from Wylie Limitt- plains in detail that when the war Henry Pellatt took his regiment over ed, for "using his influence with the was declared the French army was to England, Major Higiabotham was Minister of Militia" to secure an or- concentrated along the German fron decorated by the King at Balmoral

major tooked at it and answered position which had been arranged. As a curling enthusiast he was one But for this delay, it says, the Ger- of the rink which won the original The receipt was dated Ottawa, mans never would have been able to Walker Gold Cup. Badenach, Joe Irving and Jack Drynan were the

ordered to leave to the Germans the botham is said to have been the only responsibility of opening hostilities. man who was able to give him any

> He used to fow in the Argonaut junior fours of which Claude Mac-He was one of the crew of the Pa-

cross the line, or for aviators to fly been one of the crew of the Ahmeek to race the Chicago Yacht Club chal-Not until August 5th, the state- lenger at Toronto if the war had not between Brussels and Malines are

Higinbotham's character is vividly described in a dream which a young Torontonian had early in the war and which he told as follows:

"Well, I was off to the war again worry me. I dreamed we were being bundled into big automobiles and drawn off across country and up the back of a long limestone ridge. Most we hardly knew what to do with the rifles they put into our hands. I thought to myself, 'What'll become of this mob when the first shot is fired?' Then I looked at the man who was sitting in front of our auto, beside the chauffeur. He half turned round. 'Why,' thought I, 'there's George Higinbotham. We're all right now. We may be a lot of dubs, but he'll pull us through'."

It Made Him Sick.

Writing to a friend in Toronto, a member of the Canadian Royal Grenadiers at the front says: "I took my own gun with me tuned to perfection, as you know that shooting is my hobby. On the occasion of my first visit to the trenches, which were only 80 yards from the Germans, I spent the best part of a forenoon in the company of a Bisley chum, getting the range on a point fairly high up, from which spot one of their observers had frequently been seen. I got the elevation beautifully, and on my second visit to the

same trench I saw my man to advantage. I was fortunate enough in getting him through the head with my first shot, but the effect of the ncident on me was very peculiar. It ful experiences. We were on the Nile brought on a most violent fit of sick- from Wadi-Halfa to El Shallal, and ness which continued all that night. at the latter place we visited the No doubt the sudden change of en- ruins of Philae. The best part of vironment was too much for the the journey was from Luxor to Cairo sensitive "tummy" of a naturally by train. The route is by the side of timid man. I went back to my billet the next day in the ambulance. After this preliminary canter around the course I don't expect to have any

stant fusilade of fire in the immediate neighborhood is a very novel and almost fascinating experience. As from various high officials at differthe communicating trenches are ent stations along the journey. My of steel have been proved much flooded the entrance and exit is made more effective than a thick plate of above ground under cover of dark- At one part of the journey I slept steel for the purpose of stopping ness, and under a continued indirect bullets. Although this method of fire of rifles. It is under these dangerous conditions that rations are conveyed to the trenches."

> Pleasant For the Landlord. The neighborhood of Toxeth Park.

Liverpool, has decided drawbacks, from the point of view at least of some of the landlords of the cheaper biles are badly injured by shot and property. It is said that an agent on making the usual Monday morning call for rent at one house was offered 1s. 6d. The rent was already Mrs. Richard Boulton, Bayside, in arrears. He showed his discon-

Have ready one cupful of flaked or shredded fish, two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, two eggs, one-half cupful to reconsider your bills outside the of milk. Pepper to season. Mix theatre.' well, using one well beaten egg. Put into a buttered casserole or low bak-

Every woman knows that furs

a sharp edge, and a recent invention is a fine actor. I never could stand by a Frenchman points the way to his father!" " his trouble or expense. A roller with a large diameter is provided with end rings and having a hook by which it support in a display window com-pletes the device.

before a magistrate as to ber place of legal settlement, was asked what reason she had for supposing her husband had a legal settlement in that town.

The old lady said: "He was born and married there. and they buried him there, and if that isn't settling there what is"

Bad for Small Boys. Paris newspapers advise that less The gates of the space be devoted to the exploits of never open to the youthful heroes, because small boys, Lord by proxy.

ENGLAND AND HER COLONIES.

She stands, a thousand-wintered tree, By countless morns impearled, Her broad roots coil beneath the sea. Her branches sweep the world; Her seeds, by careless winds con-

Clothe the remotest strand With forest from ber scatterings New nations fostered in her shade,

And linking land with land.

O ye by wandering tempest sown 'Neath every alien star, Forget not where the breath was

That wafted you afar! For ye are still her ancient seed On younger soil let fall-Children of Britain's island-breed To whom the Mother in her need

Perchance may one day call.

BELGIAN CHICORY ARRIVES.

-William Watson.

War Brings New Vegetable for Pal-

ates of British People, Until recently the national vegetable of Belgium, chicory or without, has been little known in England. Since the arrival of the Belgian refugees, however, large supplies of chicory, grown by Belgian cultivators, have been reaching Covent Garden, London, and are being retailed in the principal stores and fruit

This vegetable is largely grown in the environs of Brussels, Louvain and Malines, and the producers have been badly hit by the German occupation. About 20 villages situated to a great extent dependent on the sale of chicory

In ordinary times a large trade is done with Germany and France, but at present very little is being forwarded to Germany, and with France last night, but this time it didn't no commercial trading is possible. In addition to these two markets large quantities, sometimes amounting to 20 or 30 tons per week, were sent to New York. These were carof us were so green at the game that | ried from Antwerp in cold storage on the Red Star Line, but as these steamers have long since ceased to run another important market is practically lost, although small quantities are being sent via Rotterdam. The popularity of this vegetable

in Belgium is so great that it is no exaggeration to say that in the capital during the season there are as many street vendors selling chicory as there are selling bananas in Lon-

Very little Belgian chicory is consumed in England, English cooks scarcely know it. It is hoped that its high culinary qualities may become known in order that after the war a part of the production may be sold there. With this object some of the Belgian growers are issuing small booklets of recipes for English cooks,

Escorting Ammunition.

A private in the 7th Manchesters, who is stationed at Khartoum, gives an interesting account of his journey with a special escort, from Khartoum to Cairo, with ammunition for the

"I formed one of the escort and it took us seven days and nights to broke. reach Cairo. We had some wonderthe Nile, and here surely is the land of milk and honey.

"Amongst the country people here contentment holds sway. Very small girls act as goatherds, just starting "Going into a trench with a con- to toddle, leading a big camel along as though it were a Pomeranian; "We met with great hospitality impression of Cairo is one of delight. twenty yards from the Citadel Mosque, one of the sights of Egypt. We visited this ancient place and the sight was grand. The floors are of marble, and are covered in parts with luxurious rugs. At this temple the Khedive of Egypt worships. It is thousands of years old, and there are

many legends connected with it, "It comes within the battlements from which all Cairo can be seen, with the Pyramids in the distance. Khartoum is very good, but 41 Cairo, I believe, the hospitals are fairly

Two of Them?

ome time ago, when I was playing 'Drake,' my box-office keeper came to me in great perturbation," said Sir Herbert Tree. "'I think,' he remarked, 'you ought

bread-crumbs. Bake in a quick oven, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree," while slip on to a hot chop dish or leave in among the actors you are simply de-William House has purchased the casserole, garnish with curied par- scribed as 'Herbert Tree." They think you are two different persons. A gentleman came to the box-office after seeing "Drake" last night, and said: "I want to buy more seats for hould not be folded nor hung over to-night. That young Herbert Tree

Badinage By Wireless.

A South African newspaper hears that much badinage by wireless asses between the British officers at Luderitzbucht and the German offcers at Windhuk. The other day, so the story runs, the O. C. German troops at Windhuk wirelessed down to a certain prominent officer:-"Stop your men playing football and teach them to drill instead; Kol-

manskop will make a good parade That night a reconnoitering party four Germans and wounded another. Col. Blank thereupon wirelessed to

"Took your advice; scored four goals and a try."

The gates of the New Jerusalem will never open to the man who serves the inspired by them, are running away Some parents, think that jurisdiction home by the wholesale to be-

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THE WHIG'S JUMBLE.

A General Review of Country District and Local News.

"Buy Spring Tonics" at Gibson's, Sale! This week! Music, from 5c. Dutton's:

The Deseronto Match Factory will resume operations on Monday. Blaud's Iron Pills" at Gibson's. Jacob Morris has disposed of his hotel property in Carleton Place, and

left for Cabri, Sask. 'Blaud's Iron Pills" at Gibson's W. J. Burchill has disposed of his otel, the Russel House, Smith's

Falls, to A. Slater. "Sarsaparilla Tonic" at Gibson's. Grant Ailborn, charged with causing the death of Mrs. James White shooting her, was remanded for

'Your Spring Tonic" at Gibson's. Men are employed at the Manatauk Hotel, Clayton, N.Y., prepar ng the grounds and buildings for the new manager.

"Blaud's Iron Pills" mmmmmmmm Vincent McDonald, a young man of Mallorytown, charged with the seduction of Chloe Smith, a girl under sixteen years of age, was acquitted. "If you are sick" go to Gibson's. C. J. Anderson, manager of the Deseronto Match Factory has been

ordered by the doctors to take a He has overwrought his "A vest pocket kodak" at Gibson's. Rev. W. Kupper, the pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran congregation at Arnprior for ten years, will be-

come pastor of the church in Pem-

"Buy Spring Tonics" at Gibson's. pointed to the position of managerin-chief of hotels of the Canadian Pacific railway. He will enter upon his duties on April 1st, succeeding Hayter

'Sarsaparilla Compound," at Gib-

years, occurred at Clayton, N.Y., on Sunday, following an illness of about a year's duration. She was born in Clayton.

"A vest pocket kodak" at Gibson's, Capt. E. Delaney, Mrs. Delaney, Delaney will be in command of the steamer Wissinacon, of the Pennsylvania railway fleet. "Almond Cream" at Gibson's.

Pte. John A. McConachie, of the gun section of the 5th Royal Highlanders, Montreal, met death on the battle fields of France. He was a brother-in-law of C. R. Deacon, Brockville, and a gallant young Canadian. "Ice cream bricks" at Gibson's.

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