cond Arrived

TO SOUND BEFORE ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST TRAIN.

The Streets Are Gaily Decorated in Honor of the Returning Heroes-

Main Event on Market Square.

The civic reception to the 2ud Battalion is billed to take place four e'clock this afternoon. first troop train with Kingston me on board arrived in Montreal nine o'clock this morning, but was held there awaiting the arrival the second train, so that arrangetrains arrive in Kingston withinvery short time of each other. The second train however, was delayed. The latest message received before going to press was that the first of the troops would arrive in Kingston about four o'clock. The second train will arrive about 7.30 this ever in the history of the world, and

evening. for a splendid, reception to the we greet you. troops as they march through the turn out. As they will march with their full field equipment and steel helmets, the event will be a unique hearts are opened to you, and city are to be sounded before the arrival of the first train, so that appearance, and the premises along

in attendance at the Tete de Pont they will be sadly missed in many was public ownership aided when troops detrain. The main event homes, but we rejoice in the know- the straining locomotive ran into will take place in the market ledge that their sacrifice was 'not an improperly packed switch near square, where a platform has been made in vain. 'The Whig joints Smith's Falls, derailing seven or erected, from which the speakers with the citizens in extending to much damage, but fortunately insoldiers. It is expected that the every one of you a hearty welcome juring no one. The passengers officers of the various units during and may you carry on in the upthe reception.

A DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL.

At the House of Providence on Tues- France and Belgium. day Evening. The musical held Tuesday

ing at the House of Providence was a rare and delightful treat for all music-lovers and brought into evidence many promising artists of sup- Lloyd-George Trying to Induce erior talents. Master Pelham Richardson, who

masters the violin with such ease, excelled himself as was seen by the hearty and repeated applause from the audience.

carried out in superb style and the fascinated the onlookers.

was in her violin selection that the viewpoints of Wilson and Orlando. latter distinguished herself to a high! The facts of the deadlock over the night's train, but "after all, it is al-

of six, showed a special gift for follows: President Wilson proposed ally," he explained. dramatization in her unique little that Fium, which is not mentioned recitation, "I'se Bad."

The pantomine tableaux, the but- a free city, but attached to the Jugoterfly fantastics and the Japanese Slav customs system and further Quotations fantasia are worthy of special men- that the London treaty should be tion and reflect credit upon those who subjected to total revision. Italy retook part in them. Those who con- fused to accept this proposal, wheretributed instrumental selections were upon President Wilson withdrew, Misses L. Macdonald, G. Martin, O. | leaving Italy alone with the repres-Harrison, I. Shaw, K. Grimshaw, L. entatives of the other signatories of Grimshaw and Master J. Whelan.

Store Robbed Twice.

Prison For Missionary. Pyengang, Korea, April 23 .- out joining revision to the fate of Rey. Ell M. Mowry, of Mansfield, Flum. The president has receded Ohio, a Presbyterian miss onary, was from his first proposal to make Fium found guilty of having permitted a free city and is inclined to give it Koreans to use his premises here for absolutely to the Jugo-Slavs. Premdisseminating propaganda for Korean lers Lloyd George and Clemenceau

him to six months imprisonment at purely and simply to the Treaty of London, at the same time seeking The decision was appealed from means of conciliation. by the missionary and he was admitted to bail in the sum of 300 yen.

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WELCOME, VETERANS!

To-day is another red letter day remembered for many days to Once again the streets reound to the tramping of marching Once again the flags wave and the banners toss from the buildings. Once again the citizens, line the streets to welcome back to their beloved homeland the remnants of the heroic band which, at the first call of duty, jumped to arms and sailed from Canada as the advance guard of the great Canadian Army which followed it.

To-day the survivors of that gallant first contingent, together with many of those who followed them overseas, are returning to us. welcome them as citizens of a city which has contributed largely to their ranks. Our cheers are intended to show them that they are inleed welcome, and that we proud of what they have done for

our country and our Empire. No words can adequately utter our thanks to them, but by our re gratitude that is in our hearts. Men of the gallant first division welcome home! You went from your homes to fight that we might live in safety here in Canada. have played a noble part. names and your fame will live ()

to-day, when you are coming back There will be every opportunity to your homes and your loved ones

Words are too feeble to express etreets, and a large crowd should the measure of the welcome we estend to you. Our arms and one. The bells and whistles of the want you to feel that you are comcitizens will have ample opportun- worthy of the sacrifices you have Drayton, chairman of the Dominion ity to get down town to witness the made. The people of Kingstor Railway Commission, also would reception. The streets on Wednes- honor you. The citizens are glad day afternoon presented a bright to have you back. Many of your locomotive could haul, and Sir to the foe. For these we sorrow car. This all happened The band of the G.W.V.A. will be and rejoice. We sorrow because building of the dominion

ORLANDO THREATENS

the Italian Premier to Remain Longer.

(Canadian Press Despatch) threatens to return to Italy to-day ing from their Easter holidays and The fantastics and pantomine were unless there is a satisfactory adjust- were coming to the Capital on that Marine, made his first appearance in distributed to mobs in St. Pauli. ment of the Fium and Dalmatian train, he said. various movements were done with questions. Premier Lloyd George is He was sorry the plain people a marvellous gracefulness that quite trying to persuade the Italian leader had had to pay for their own breakto remain in Puris longer while he fasts. He was glad Mr. McCoig had Miss B. Simpson in her solo "La continues efforts to reconcile the op- brought the main- act to extend the operation and regu-Serenata," displayed an unsurpassed posing view points. It became tained that private cars were not lations passed by Order-in-Council quality and a wonderful control of known to-day that Lloyd George tried used as much by ministers in the voice. She and her sister, Miss unsuccessfully during the discussion present Government as they had under the War Measures Act, but as Olive were welcome numbers in last night to find a basis for an been in the last ten or fifteen years. members of the Opposition were whatever roles they appeared. It agreement between the differing It was really accidental that there anxious to consider the bill before i

in the Treaty of London, should be the treaty. During the meetings of the representatives of the signatories, both Premier Orlando and For-For the second time within a very eign Minister Sonnino were conciliashort period, John Gilbert's store, tory, Orlando, especially, having Barrie, street, was entered by burg- asked repeatedly on what condition lars during Tuesday night. As in France and Great Britain would the first case, entrance was secured consent to give Fium to Italy. Barby breaking in the front door, on Sonnino said he was ready to Some money, a box of candy and a discuss the revision of the London box of gum were taken, and it looks freaty. However, President Wilson, as if the "stunt" was pulled off by who while he was not present at the meetings, kept in touch with them, then wanted to re-open the question of the Treaty of London, but withindependence. The court sentenced are understood to be ready to udhere

Wilson's Explanation. (Canadian Press Despatch) Paris, April 23.—In a statement issued by President Wilson explaining his position on the Adriatic question, he declares that Flum cannot become a part of Italy. The president points out that every condition concerning the Adriatic settlement has been changed since Italy entered the war upon promises of Brazilian 52 % B. ... the past of London, the Austro- Can, Steamship ... 44B. Hungarian Empire having disap- Can, Steamship, pfd. 80 1/2 have been created for which Fiume Dom. Steel 61B. is the natural cutlet to the sea. The Steel of Canada ... 63 1/2 B. .. president also contends that the strategic necessity pleaded in behalf Islands no longer prevails, as the 1923 100 1/2 B. . Lient.-Col. Etherington. Austrian naval menace has ceased to 1933 104% B. .

Of Ministers of Crown With Which Natio al Railway Train is Laden.

AND ARE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYING PUBLIC.

Story of the C.N.R. Wreck Near Elgin-Hon. Dr. Reid Explains and Apologizes.

about the country in luxurious priber for Kent, who vigorously prothat loaded down the Toronto-Ot- impossible to recognize the service of tawa train on the Government railway with the private cars of ministers and Government officials while mere members of Parliament and business men, hurrying to the Capital to attend to their duties. were denied accommodation or at best given standing room in a third class car.

Sir Thomas White, the Acting Prime Minister, had a private car all to himself; General Mewburn, the Minister of Militia, had a special car for himself and party, and D. B. Hanna, president of the C. N. ing home to a people who are R., had a private car. Sir Henry have had a special car, but the train ILL LILU night on the Canadian National eight of the coaches and doing frosty air and devoured the beautithe ful scenery of the Rideau Lake disyou on from victory to victory in the odor of fresh coffee coming [Government's policy, from the direction of the ministers cars and had the pleasure of looking in from the outside while the privileged few in the private cars budget speech. TO LEAVE FOR ITALY smacked their lips over ham and break confidence in the progressive policy of public ownership or trans-

portation facilities? private cars. It just happened Paris, April 23.—Premier Orlando that several ministers were return- the is anxious to return."

were three private cars on Monday was taken up in the House, owing Italian claims in the Adriatic, ac- most an absolute necessity that Little Miss Marjorie Lyons, a tot cording to the Petit Parisien, are as these private cars be used occasion- this was left over till to-day.

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Victory Loan.

TWO EXPLANATIONS OF FITLES ACTIO

Ottawa Discusses Two Reasons For the Commons' Division on Nickle Motion.

Ottawa, April 23 .-- Two explana-

tions are offered by friends of the division of Mr. Nickle's motion to abolish hereditary titles. The first is that when Sir Robert Borden opposed the motion a year ago, and when his colleagues asked the house this session to send the question to all committee, they had in view the possibility that Sir Robert might be retiring at an early date, and if he were offered a peerage he might not be able to accept it in view of any such vote baving passed the House of Commons in Canada. In other words, the allow the peace treaty to be signed and to give Sir Robert a chance, if the opportunity comes his way, to Ottawa, April 23 .- Are the plain accept a peerage if he so desires, people to sit up all night in a day further explanation given is that coach while Cabine Ministers jaunt quite a number of Canadians have distinguished themselves by war service of one kind and another, and vate cars? The question was asked that both the government at Ottawa in the House of Commons last night land the British government would by Archie McCoig, the Liberal mem-knighthoods. If the Canadian par-ity. It is pointed out that the liament puts itself on record as tested against the arrangement against imperial honors it might be

government would like to honor.

Eudoct Speech, Sir Thomas

BE REDUCTION.

Operation and Regulations

Act to Be Considered. Ottawa, April 23 .- In the House mayor will be presented to all the May Canada be worthy of her sons, were roused from their berths at the reported speech of the member fluence of Bela Kun and is causing six a.m., and as they drank in the for Regina that there would be a violent hatred against the Allies substantial reduction in the kariff same spirit as that which carried trict with their eyes they sniffed was given on the authority of the

> Sir Thomas White stated the tariff policy was only announced in

As to the return of Sir Robert Boreggs. Was this the way to make or den, the Acting Prime Minister could not inform Ernest Lapointe, Kamou-there was a "regular battle" in the raska, as to the date, "He will be suburb of St. Paul, west of the Hon. Dr. Reid agreed that a train back as soon as his duties will per- city, on Saturday. A policeman should not be loaded down with mit," said Sir Thomas, "and I know

the House this season. He has been recuperating in the south.

The House intended to take up the to it being of a contentious nature,

WON'T STAY FOR PARADE.

Little Likelihood of the 2nd Division Troops Being Delayed. port that Canadian soldiers of the Sebastopol, at the point of the bay-2nd division are to be detained over- onet. seas for the purpose of participating The Monday Bolshevik official from Vladivostok Monday for Vanpire in London in June, Major-Gen- from Moscow to-day, admitted the troops on board. The passage is

"I have seen in the papers talk of gion. such a parade," he said, "but nothing ranged as to delay demobilization. Some light is thrown on the subhas been engaged latterly in publicity work for the directorate of in and they captured the town.' formation. Lieut. James wires a local paper that all but 150 of the Ottawa men in the battalion arrived at Halifax. Those who stayed behind are to take part in a parade of Empire troops in London, but he says 'they are due to leave England some. time this month."

a.m. Wednesday."

4 QUEEN'S HOSPITAL CORPS

On board the steamer Belgic & 4 ing hospital, the 3rd and 7th 4 + Canadian stationary hospitals, + + the Canadian light horse, and + ♦ five army troop companies of ♦

Up There.

THE INFLUENCE OF BELA KUN IS WEAKENING.

question is to be left open in order to Owing to His Inability to Check Allies-Serious Disturbances Hamburg-Mob Plundered Harbor Quarter.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, April 23 .- The rumor nursing and gardening. that a Soviet Government had been up in Turkey remains entirely without confirmation, and is now source of the news (Odessa) is in the hands of the Bolshevik and that several Canadians that the British British warships at Constantinople, being equipped with wireless plants, the fact, if the rumor was true, but

Terror in Budapest. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Budapest, April 22.-This city is that, of April 3rd. There is apprehension that there will be a violent swing to anarchy with the Socialists losing control to the Bolshevik leaders like Bela Kun and the chiefs of the Red Guard. Looting, which hitherto has been held in check, or legalized as "nationalization of property," and the assassination of the old political leaders and aristocrats, are feared.

the route of march were well deco- comrades now lie with their faces Henry had to share Mr. Hanna's WHO ASKED IF THERE WOULD Reports are current that Rumanians and Czechs have received orders from the Allies to march on Budapest. It is felt, however, that the Rumanians are advancing Passed Under the War Measures merely to occupy the territories set aside for them by the Allied note of March 20th. The fact that the communists are unable to prevent yesterday afternoon D. D. McKenzie the Allies from occupying the disasked the Acting Prime Minister if tricts involved is weakening the inamong the Hungarians.

> Disturbances at Hamburg. (Canadian Press Despatch) Berlin, April 23.-There have been serious disturbances at Hamburg during the week-end. A mob plundered the harbor quarter and clashed with the police, several people being killed and wounded. A despatch to the Vorwaerts says was killed and several others were wounded; but the rioters suffered worse than the officers. Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of was renewed to-day, arms being Several police depots were attacked, and one was captured by mobs.

A SHORT ARMISTICE

Agreed Upon With French -Soviet Reverses.

London, April 23 .- The Bolshevik and French armies in the Crimea have signed a seven-day armistice, a despatch to the Evening News reported to-day.

Just before the agreement was reached on Saturday, the French re-

in a grand ceremonial parade of Em- communique, received by wireless couver, B.C., with 1,100 Canadian eral Ashton, adjutant-general, said loss of Vilna, together with an Al- expected to take fifteen or eighteen ed, and no claim is made within fif-

official has come through, and I can- artillery bombardment of Grishin- the Associated Press that it was tion has been obtained. skoye continues," the statement said. useless for the Italians to take part cupled Petrovki. In the region of the Allies were willing to grant ject by officers of the 2nd Eastern Vigozer, the enemy's attempt was their requests. Ontario Battalion. One of them is frustrated. On the Vilna front, a Prices in foodstuffs are coming Duclos this morning issued an order

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

To Be Conducted By John Cope British Biologist.

(Canadian Press Despatch) London, April 23 .- Another Antarctic expedition is being prepared, according to a statement printed in The White Star liner Belgic, with the morning newspapers. John Cope, 82 officers and 3,165 other ranks of biologist, with British Antarctic exthe returning Canadian expedition- peditions of 1914-1917, will be the ary force, docked at Belfast at 9 leader and expects the expedition to mineral and other valuable deposits on the Antarctic continent. He has ARRIVES AT HALIFAX. + secured the famous exploration ship Terraneva and intends to take an airplane for surveying the interior of + at Halifax are the 2nd Canadian + the continent. He hopes also . General hospital,, the 2nd clear- + make a flight to the South Pole.

Veteran Shoots Himself.

DEMONSTRATION FARM IN NORTH A SUCCESS

The Department of Agriculture Intend to Repeat the

Experiment. Toronto, April 23.-Officials of

the Department of Agriculture have just completed putting on a two | weeks' course of livestock and seed | bclwcf judging, soil cultivation, gardening banking and co-operative marketing at the Demonstration Farm at Montieth. This was the first course of the kind to be put on in Northern Ontarie. Fifteen young men attended, and the course proved such a success that plans are being made to put on others next year

and also to extend the time. A course was put on for farmers' daughters last fall at Montieth. It proved a success too, and it has been decided to give another course commencing on July 21st and continuing to August 15th. Their training will include domestic science, cooking and sewing, home

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SOLDIER FARMERS

Bargain in Tractors to the Men when Austin Chamberlain introduces Who Have Been Over-

Toronto, April 23.-Bona fide farmers who served in any Allied might have been expected to report force during the war are to be nothing has been heard from the ment of Agriculture. The department has about 70 tractors in storage that were used for plowing and other farm work last year in order changes, to help along the increased production campaign. These tractors are being offered to the farmers at a going through a crisis worse than big production from the original cost price, and the special discount to soldiers will be 10 per cent.

News in Bulletin

The majority against prohibition itself. on the plebescite vote in New Zealand is 1,800, it is officially an-

The Saar Basin has been secured by all the power of the publisher, to France for five years, and the who has as many political friends the government for fifteen years. A revolution has broken out in considerable handful. Turkey and the Soviet Government has been declared with headquarters at Constantinople.

Delmatia and Fiume.

Two boys, aged fifteen and twenty, confessed to the murder of Druggist Sterling in his store at Kalamazoo, Mich., on Friday night General Griffin, in command at

Limerick, offered to pass all those at the bridge whom the constabul-The German government has been informed by the Allied governments electorate.

that they are ready to receive the German delegates at Versailles on gives him excellent matter with April 28th. An aerial service between the

plated July of the present year. The itself. work is to be undertaken by an Northcliffe's great difficulty is to Australian company. It is understood that the United States and the Allies will extend

aid to the Omsk Government of Russia immediately after the peace treaty has been signed. The Siberian army of Admiral Seven-Day Respite in Fighting Kolchak's Government has advanced 190 miles in five weeks on the eastern front. The entire Bolsheviki front is in danger.

Soviet Government has been overthrown in Budapest. Rioting and pillaging are going on in the city. By an advance of over twenty miles along the Murmansk railroad, Ottawa, April 23.—Regarding a re- took Tamelonvert, just outside of Lake Onega, connected with Petrograd by a chain of lake and canals.

> A member of the Italian delega-"In the region of Shenkurst, the tion to the peace conference told of seized liquor, although no convic-"In the Murmansk, the enemy oc- in any further conference unless

Meut. Fred. James, of Ottawa, who huge enemy attack broke through down, Lord Peel announces. By transferring the stock in the Canathe end of May he says that is is dian Pacific Railway Company to the estimated a saving of a dollar a value of \$22,600,000, held in New week in the food bill of the work- York, on behalf of enemy aliens, to ingman's family will be effected by the Finance Minister of Canada. the cut in prices.

WILL TRAIN SOLDIERS.

N.S.W. to Use Them in Railway Ex-

Sydney, N.S.W., April 23 .- The

the cost of training returned soldiers for the government railway start in June 1920. He proposes, be- workshops. The step will be taken sides carrying out scientific investi-gations, to ascertain the extent of leaving the shops through natural causes and also to meet contemplated extensions of the failway.

Cap'. Abbott Dead.

Brockville, April 23,-Word was to received here of the sudden death in Ogdensburg, N.Y., of Capt. G. N. Abbott, one of the best-known marines on the river and lakes. He started from his home for the Shere Belleville, April 23.—George E. man, of which he was commanding 67 1/2 skilled mechanics, the 1st of Ives, a returned soldier, aged twenty-officer, and dropped dead on the Kingston, the 2nd of London, seven, of this city, Monday evening, street. He was a skilled mariner and the 3rd of Toronto, being while despondent, shot himself and trusted employee for many + included. The 7th Canadian + through the heart with a revolver years of the Hall Company, of Og-+ hospital is that of Queen's + He was unmarried. He was overseas densburg, where he made his home. of Italy's claim to the Dalmation 1922 100 1/2 B. with the Cobourg heavy battery and Capt. Abbott was a native of Brockreceived an honorable discharge. A ville, and had been sailing for seve-+ brother was killed in the battle of ral years. He leaves a widow and one child.

FOR THE PREMIER IS INDUS-TRIAL LEGISLATION.

Northcliffe's Difficulty Is to Find an

Angle From Which to Fight-Prophesied That He Will Fail. London, April 23 .- The Easter recess is giving the politicians an opportunity to lay their plans for a bat-

tle which may possibly involve the

premiership of England. The contest probably will develop his budget at the re-assembling of

Parliament By that time it is expected the Paris Peace Conference will have completed the bulk of its labors, and granted a special discount in pur- the critics of the Government will no chasing tractors from the Depart- longer have to face the charge of injuring Britain's international position by their desire to make domestic

> The budget, which is bound to hit all classes, will serve as a weapon to use against the Government.

> Lord Northcliffe, who is a savage fighter, pretends in his papers that Lloyd-George's attack is hardly worth considering, but it is plainly evident that the publisher is planning a campaign to overthrow the Premier at the first opportunity that presents

When Northcliffe strikes it will be no gentle blow, but a thrust backed as he has newspapers and that is a

J. J. Garvin, a keen political expert, says Northcliffe is doomed to defeat if he tries to unhorse the Pre-There are indications that the mier in the near future, because Italian delegation is weakening and Lloyd-George is moving steadily towill withdraw their demands for ward the Left, enlisting new supporters from the ranks of the radi-

It is probable that Northcliffe will carry on a campaign of criticism, hoping thereby to undermine Lloyd-George's strength in the country. Meanwhile the Premier can pay more attention to domestic reconstruction. legislation, following fairly closely ary would "O.K," but his offer was the programme laid down by Labor. When he thinks the attacks are serious he can appeal again to the

His National Industrial Council which to work. There is always the possibility that he can make it-allarger cities of Australia is contem- most as important as the Commons

find an angle from which to fight.

PAID UP IN COPPERS. A Quebec Woman Takes Out Spite

On Court. Quebec, April 23 .- Out of spite for having to pay \$50, a woman entered the police court here yesterday and paid the fifty dollars with It is officially stated in a wire a bag of one-cent pieces, to "make from Budapest that the Bela Kun them earn their money." The clerk of the court counted the coppers patiently, and with a smile handed the woman her receipt.

May Forfeit Liquor. Ottawa, April 23,-Amendments have been made to the prohibition regulations which provide for the forfeiture of intoxicating liquors when sent to a bogus consignee. Under the new regulation, if the conteen days, forfeiture may be ordered. Provision is also made for forfeiture -

Transfer Alien Enemy Stock. (Canadian Press Despatch)

Woman Stabbed To Death in Montreal Hotel

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Montreal, April 23.-The body of a woman, who had been stabbed to death, and an unconscious man registered under the name A. Laubith, Toronto, were found this morning in a room in the Windsor Hotel.

The man is believed to be an Austrian and the young woman, an Italian or Syrian. She had been shot once and stabbed several times. The man cut his throat. On the table was a pile of letters addressed to people in Toronto and St. Catharines. A note read: "We are dying for love and sickness." Money was left for postage on the letters.