TUESDAY MORNING



We are making a magnificent display of all eizes in Cluny and French Florentine and Filet Lace Trimmed Doylies, Centrepleces, Table Oloths, Luncheon Sets, Burens and Chiffonler Scarves, Sideboard and Dinner Wagon Covers, in the handsomest pattern essortment we have ever shown in this class of goods, add in full range of size

Table Linen Sets

Table Cloths and Napkins to match, from 2 x 2 yards up to 2½ x 6 yards, with either morning or dinner nap-tins to match, in a select range of our own reserved patterns from finest qualities of Damask down to least costly grades, and the prices through-out are right.

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High-class exhibit of Fine Down Guilts in handsome range of select cover designs, shades to harmonize with any color scheme; all sizes. Art French Printed Downproof Sateen Coverings from \$6.00, \$7.50, \$0.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 each, to the handsomest of silk covers at \$30.00

Wool Blankets

Craile and Crib and General House-hold sizes in splendid range of High-grade makes, all pure wool. We have just opened out a fine new stock of Blankets of all kinds, including a replemishment of our Standard Fine Scotch Wool Family Blankets, in as-sorted colored borders, singly whip-ped, unshrinkable, non-thickening, Single bed size, \$3.50; three-quarter bed size, \$4.50; double bed size \$5.50 per pair.

New Unshrinkable Flannels

We have just received a consignment of the wonderfully popular "Viyella" Flannels. This beautiful flannel fa-bric contains the right quantity of wool to make it soft, warm and com-fortable, with the proper admitture of cotton to render it unshrinkable. The host of fine patterns in Spots, Stripes, Plaids and Checks, with a variety of pretty plain colors, make the "Viyella" suitable for either night wear or shirt waists.

Shetland Spencers

White or grey, in all sizes. Pure Shet-hand Wood. For cold weather wear-ing between blouses and outer coats nothing can be more suitable in af-fonding warmth with lightness and absence of bulk. A health insurance for those who suffer from penetrating winds. Plain or trimmed, all hand-made, from \$1.00 up.

"Evening Fabrics"

For the "Evening" Season wg are showing a beautiful range of all the most popular of the many pretty fabrics being used this autumn. Greatest variety of weaves, colors, and a range of prices that should meet the requirements of all.

Evening Cloaks

In a matchless assortment of all pret-ty shades, including many singly-pro-duced garments, ensuring against duplication. From \$20.00 up.

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TORONTO.

Peace is Taking on Practical

Features in Republic.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)

A remarkably strong plea on behalf of

universal disarmament of the nations

was made at yesterday morning's ser-

vice by Rev. Dr. Joseph Vance, pastor

of First Presbyterian Church, one of

the largest and most influential Pro-

day was known as "Peace Sunday" in all the churches of the United States, regardless of denomination.

he said, the experts of international law had agreed would without doubt be effective in bringing about that long-looked-for day when the sword shall be turned into a plowshare. Dr.

Vance suggests, first, an international tribunal to decide all grievances of in-

ternational scope. The representatives of this tribunal will be individually elected by the nations they represent,

and the number of representatives from each nation will be decided by the

status of the nation and the magnitude

International Police.

and importance of its foreign interests.

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or national defence?"

DISARM THE NATIONS

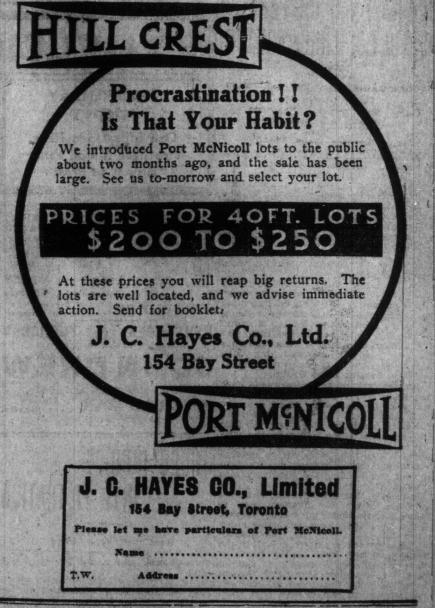
FOR WORLD'S RESPECT OBSERVATORY, TORONTO, Nov. 27. -(8. p.m.)-An energetic depression is approaching the lake region from the Mississippi Valley, while a moderate cold wave covers the northwestern por-tion of the continent. Fine weather prevails generally in Canada, with very mild conditions in the peninsula of On-tario.

THE TORONTO WORLD.

ROYALTY'S REPLY TO WORDS OF WELCOME

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chalk," declared the victor of the battle of Brockville in a



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NEW SUBURBAN MAIL DELIVERY.

Dominion Postoffice Supt. Geo. Ross has completed another letter-carrier delivery section of the Toronto suburbs and will employ three men at the

The boundaries of this section will be Danforth-avenue, on the south: Les-

Danforth-avenue, on the south: Les-lie-street, on the west; Plains-road, on the north, and Davies-road, on the east. Mr. Ross, after a porsonal inspection of the district, says the roads are bad and that too much should not be ex-pected of the letter-carriers under pre-sent conditions. Letter-carrier delivery in the Town of North Toronto is the next consid-eration with the superintendent, and this he hopes to instal in a few days with seven carriers.

At the Gayety.

Al. Reeves' Beauty Show.

Al Reeves and his big beauty show al-ways receive a warm welcome in Toron-to, and two large audiences greeted him and his company at both performances

BRITAIN DARED WAR

orth Are There Inc Live Contest-Citi ear Indifferent. int to an extre n for the coming in comparison cal contest on Sept difficulties in the tration at the pr it the average cit his head finding red to register a as already regis election. The the people don't interest in the at issue is th just now th are with tha ice the pact h seems to ca the T. and James Bay ther it doesn't when memory di Dr. Vance, who takes a deep interest in the furtherance of the world's peace, made three recommendations, which, he said, the experts of international

for of an inrush had the Laurier a rned to power. by that in Tor than one-for register. In N there been a gistration, and th a real contest of w shrewd politician Mayor Oliver has nce to capture the

R'S MEETINGS.

h the interests beral candidate be haid this wee ay evening in -street. The ot e-street. The or d on Friday even all, 579 Bathurst-H be given by R c-Mayor Urguha H, William Mu Joseph Oliver. Y side ide. per to Ottawa in sleeper to Ot Grand Trunk the session of

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MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED, BRELSFORD-At Richmond Hill, Mrs. ba JOHN CATTO & SON

IS UNITED STATES' CRY

Funeral on Wednesday, 29th inst. World Movement for Universal DisarSTER-At the residence of her

son-in-law, W. Codner, No. 6 Turner-avenue, Mary Dempster, in her 80th year, wife of the late William Dempster.

Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 2.30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

JOHNSON - At Toronto, on Monday. Nov. 27, 1911, Isabella, widow of the late William H. Johnson, M.D. Remains at F. Rosar's funeral chapel, 180 Sherbourne-street. Interment at Beaverton, Ont., on arrival of C.N.O. train leaving Toronto at 8.50 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29. MALLON-On Sunday, Nov. 26, 1911, at her late residence, 694 Dundas-street,

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posed by the kaiser, in compensation for the fatherland's withdrawal from

Agadir, of a part of the French Congo,

E'g'and, too, had African interests

Famous Speech Inspired.

that the English foreign office thought

Four days later Count Wolff-Met-

it undignified to notice it. Want Peace But-

Ellen E. Mallon, wife of John Mallon. Funeral on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8.80 a.m., to St. Helen's Caurch. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery. ROBERTSON - Alexander Robertson, on Sunday, Nov. 26, at 7 Leuty-ave-

nue, aged 41 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 3 o'clock to Norway Cemetery.

suffering of the starving millions in India; if Russia would turn over her

Second, there will be an internation- millions used every year in perfecting al police force by land and sea, who her army and her navy to the relief of Second, there will be an internation. will see that the regulations of the in-ternational tribunal are adhered to. the wretched Russian peasantry, who live on only one meal per day and a poor one at that; if all the nations Third, each nation shall only keep enough military to enforce peace and would direst the enormous outlays, now spent for defence, into peaceful order within her own borders. Dr. Vance ridiculed the present me-thods of nations of the earth in sup-parting large standing armies and told happiness it would bring and what building powerful navies, ever ready a place of peace and prosperity this old and in some coses coviews to the data and in some coses or source to the suffer-

world would be." U. S. A. in the Van.

"Who would contemplate the thought," he asked, "of letting loose all the citizens of Detroit, each armed with revolvers or bowie knives, and asking these people to preserve the peace of the city?" "How how and contemplate the thought," he asked, "of letting loose world's peace, referred to the fact that the United States was in the van in asking these people to preserve the "How how and the felt assured that it two allies, towards Germany, but the English Government does emphati-cally consider that a power like Germany, with the largest army in the world, and a growing navy, should do everything possible to allay the natu-ral apprehension in Englishmen's minds armament, and he felt assured that it would take but little propaganda to "How long would there be peace? would take but little propaganda to Cow Boy Methods. make the people support unanimously "If we have courts of law to settle the movement for peace and concord to shaw that it was no aggressive in-tentions towards Great Britain, which decires only to live on equal terms with the fatherland.

among the different nations and peostill resort to the old cowboy methods ples of the earth. In his reference to Lloyd-George's speech, Sir Edward said: Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon

"It is always the rule that when men "Its purport was that where British interests are affected we must not be treated as if we were of no account. If are armed they want to fight, no mat- Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto, ed ter how slight the provocation. But take away their revolvers, or their rapiers, or their bludgeons, and these same men won't use their naked fists

the time ever comes when this cannot New Ontario's Private Car. The Timiskaming and Northern Onbe said, we shall have ceased to exist -at any rate as a great power," was Sir Edward Grey's comment. Complaint Was Stiff.

"If the immense sums of money that "If the immense sums of money that for the purpose of exhibiting farm pro-"If the immense sums of money that Great Britain is spending yearly to keep her navy equal in strength to ducts grown in Northern Ontario.

ternich presented to Sir Edward Grey a communication complaining of Mr. any other two combined navies of the Use Gibbons world, were devoted to relleving the Price 10 Cents. Use Gibbons' Toothache Gum-Lloyd-George's speech. "It was exceedingly stiff in tone."

important that it must be discussed at a cabinet council, and on July 4 he to'd Count Wolff-Metternich that Great Britain was not able to take up a dis-

any part of Morocco." Mustn't Stand Aloof.

to'd Count Wolff-Metternich that Great Britain was not able to take up a dis-interested attitude concerning Morocco nor to recornize any new arrangement come to without her consent. Britain Held Firm, A long silence followed and the next conversation between Sir Edward Grey and Count Wolff-Metternich took place on July 21, when the British foreign secretary told the German ambassador the Britain Government adhered to his statement made on July 4. Mustn't Stand Aloof. Allhding to the advocacy of the policy of isolation, Sir Edward Grey thought it would be a disastrous policy for Great Britain to allow it to be understood that she would in no cir-cumstances give her friends assistance if attacked. That would deprive her of all her friends in Europe, and she would soon be building warships against the rest of the navies. If, on the other hand, England continually interfered in the internal affairs of other nations as had been proposed by other nations as had been proposed by some members of the house of com-mous, the consequence would be an expenditure on armaments even great-er/than at present, and the peace which the people desired to preserve would to his statement made on July 4. Britain certainly did not propose to have the old treaty practically made over without having something to say More than this, said the foreign minister, England was most anxious con-cerning the cession to Germany, pro-

soon topple over. "Let us make new friendships by all means, but not at the expense of those we have.'

War Clouds Going.

E'g'and, too, had African interests "I desire to improve our relations which might be prejudiced by such a with Germany, and intend to main-tain dur friendship unimpaired. The

German importal chancelor recently made two speeches, which were ha-spired with hope of seeing his country strong, but not aggressive. If that is The German ambassador failing to reply to these representations, the English Government decided the Engthe spirit of Germany's policy, then within two or three years the talk of lish public might be misled by silence, and had chancellor of the exchequer, a great European war will have gone. The effect of the Moroccan settlement Llcyd-George make his famous Man-sion House speech, in which was must be to relax tension and to remove a great obstacle from the path of European progress. For years the ques-tion of Morocco has been a discom-fort to diplomatists. It has been setplainly expressed England's determina tion to protect its interests against any other power in the world. Ger-many being obviously referred to as the one he meant. The Mansion House speech, Sir Edtled without breaking the peace of En-rope, and the part His Majesty's govward pointed out, was not meant as a threat, but as a dignified assertion of

ernment has taken has contributed materially to that result.' Cautious Expansion.

Brtish rights. The German ambassa-do complained of it, however, but voiced his complaint in such a tone It must be borne in mind, said the minister, that no improvement of



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James Ramsay Macdonald, socialist and labor member, while welcoming the foreign secretary's friendly references to Germany, criticized the secrecy with which diplomatic relations are carried out. He asked whether the agreement with Russia did not aim at crushing Persia, or compelling Great Britoin to agree to a partition of the country. country.

John Dillon, Nationalist, condemned the secrecy of the foreign office. He declared that it was humiliating that a British Liberal minister should doa British Liberal minister should de-liver a long speech without uttering a word of sympathy for the people of Morocco. Russia's attitude towards Persla was described by Mr. Dillon as one of perpetual aggression, and the French expedition to Fez was dis-graceful and mendacious. Other radicals criticized the goverr-nent's follure to intervane in the more

nent's failure to intervene in the war between Italy and Turkey, and the whole foreign policy generally. No Hostility Says Asquith.

The prime minister, in replying, said that so far as the government was concerned, the negotiations, first and last, had two objects in view-to safeguard British interests and to obtain treaty relations with other nations. At no stage were the transactions animat-

the legitimate ambitions of other great the hydro-electric question, dealing powers. "The world is now in possession

No Undue Secrecy. The prime minister defended the gov-ernmeut against the allegation that there had been undue secrecy in the conduct of the foreign affairs. He insisted that the house had greater opportunities than ever to discuss in-ternational relations. "The government," said Mr. Asquith in conclusion, 'does not desire to stand in the light of any power which wants its place in the sun. Great Britain has no cause for quarrel of any sort or

no cause for quarrel of any sort or any kind with any of the great powers. British interests remain and always must remain to secure the peace of the world and to the attainment of that great object the government's diplo-macy and policy will with single mind-edness be continued."

the party machine as directed at the present time. Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Lemieux decreed that all the party organizer set to work to carry out the leaders' behest. They struck a snag, however, this evening at the Club National , when G. Langlais, M.L.A., moved that the club reduced at the present time. Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Lemieux decreed that all the party organizer set to work to carry out the leaders' behest. They struck a snag, however, this evening at the Club National , when G. Langlais, M.L.A., moved that the club reduced to be federated, and the resourtion was considered. President Breithaupt made an offer to sell the road for \$44,000. This will be considered further. Registration closed to-night with \$53 names added.

otism, "it would be beyond the power of man to write to what this great country could become.

What Killed George P.?

OTTAWA, Nov. 27. -

(Special.)-John Webster of

Brockville turned loose on

the house of commons to-

day some of the choice arrows of patriotic fervor with which he laid Hon. Geo.

P. Graham low on the vote-

grandest battle-cry ever un-

furled to the people of Can-

"If the firmament of

heaven were a blackboard,

and the Rocky Mountains a

stained field of Sept. 21. "Canada for Canadians," said Mr. Webster, "is the

ada."

Nor did Sir Wilfrid Laurier escape the scintillating shafts of Mr. Webster's coruscating diction.

"We have heard of the white plume and the old cock. That is a very sporting insinuation," said he, and he dared the ex-premier to be a dead-game sport, "to bow to the will of the people pute between Thorold and the Niagara. and support the Borden government."

Nor was the pathetic touch lacking. Dealing with the devastation which reciprocity would have brought. Mr. Webster declared that one of the saddest sights in the world was to approach a city and find all the chimneys lying dead.

MeNAUGHT TALKS HYDRO Tells Young Men of Its Advant-

W. K. McNaught, before the memed by rancer or hostile or indirect mo- bers of the Men's Association of St. tives and there was no desire to thwart Anne's Church last evening, spoke on of with it as a subject of national im-

ages.

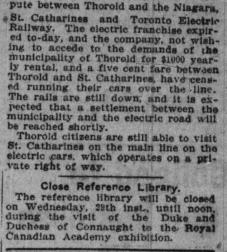
The world is now in possession of "The world is now in possession of "The world is now in possession of "The propie. If the conduct of the govern-nent is to be indged by the measure of our treaty obligations, the house is now in a position to apply that mensure." No Undue Secrecy. The prime minister defended the gov-the prime minister defended the gov-

our own Ontario water powers. He further stated that he hoped to see the day when the hydro-electric question was solved and when every industry and home in Ontario and in Canada was benefited by the use of this only partly developed force.

MONTREAL LIBERALS SPLIT

Club National Shows Independence of Party Machine.

MONTREAL, Nov. 27 .- The Club National one of the oldest Liberal organizations in the city, has rebelled against the party machine as directed at the







and his company at both performances yesterday. The beauty show presents two excellent farces this week, and the company do justice to them. Mr. Reeves is fortunate enough to have with him some excellent comedians, and hence in the comedy department the show is very strong. The songs and the singers are particularly good.

strong. The songs and the singers are particularly good. Mr. Reeves is too well known to need any commendation. Andrew Lewis, with his clever imperconations of Hebrew character, was very funny, and he has few equals in this line. Billy Tumann also provoked many hearty laughs, as did Geo. W. Scott. Bianch Curtis, Blanch Martin, Marie Brandon and Zella Ruesell were also favorably received by the audi-ence. The chorus is particularly good.

RADIAL CARS STOP.

WELLAND, Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-

There are no new developments in dis-