

THE TORONTO WORLD

credit for the fact that in 1917, with our military and munitions efforts at the maximum, and when the call up-on manpower had reduced our avail-able resources to a minimum," he con-tinued, "we shall have produced naval and marcentile towasse, practically (Continued from Page 1).

tinued, "we shall have produced havai and mercantile tonnage practically equal to the best year ever recorded in our history. And in 1918 it will certainly be very much greater." New Yards Ready Soon. Sir Eric said that the new national yards now being built, would be ready in eit months and continued: war, even any phase of the war, is going well or badly." The kaleidoscopic change which goes

on in actual warfare, he added, is continually occurring in workshops and shipyards. To the uninformed obin six months, and continued: "The output of merchant tonnage for the first nine months of 1917 is server it must appear sometimes that 123 per cent. higher than in the cor there is no method in the madness of those who control these matters. "But," said he, "I would appeal to the country for confidence. There is a method in what we do. "The general situation regarding submarine warfare can best be demon-strated by the following figures:" 123 per cent. higher than in the cor-responding period last year, and con-siderably higher than the total output for the whole of 1915. Standard ves-sels have been ordered representing nearly one million gross tons. More than half of these are under construc-tion."

strated by the following figures: "Since the beginning of the war be-tween 40 and 50 per cent, of the Ger-

better explanation for his lack of suc-cess. I can supply it. The explana-tion is that the long arm of the Brit-ish navy reached down into the depths, and thus the harvest reaped is poorer and the number of German submarines which do not return is increasing. Better Than Estimated.

"Since April, the highest month for British losses, they have steadily de-creased and latterly to a marked de-gree. September was the most satisfactory month; October was only slightly worse and better 'y 30 per cent, than any other month since un-restricted submarine warfare Legan. The net reduction in tonuige in the

magnificent equipment received prior-ity and the great growth of our navy was simultaneously achieved to the

SALE AT GUELPH Breeders From All Parts of Canada and United States Present.

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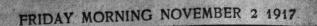
each, and 10 open sows for \$\$77.50, an average of \$37.75 each. The six Ayr-shire cattle totaled \$527.50, an aver-age of \$87.91. The three Jerseys brought \$210, an average of \$70; the 12 Holsteins brought \$1807.50, an average of \$150.62; the five dairy Shorthorns brought \$1420, an average of \$284; six Shorthorn bull calves brought \$1935, an average of \$322.59, and the three Shorthorn heifers brought \$2065, an average of \$688. The tate Sale is presenttotal amount realized at the slightly over \$11,000.

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Shortherns.
Following are the prices
Proud Champion, red; calved Sept. 1.
1916; bred by O.A.C.; W. A. Galbraith,
Iona Station; \$325.
College Diamond, drab roan; calved
Feb, 13, 1917; bred by O.A.C.; John Paget, Sundridge; \$450.
Lancaster Reserve, dark roan; calved
July 25, 1916; bred by O.A.C.; James
Chinnick, Chatham; \$400.
Lancaster Pride, light roan; calved
Sept, 15, 1916; bred by O.A.C.; Albert
Smith, South Woodslee; \$265.
Augusta Jewel, red : calved Jan. 22, 1917; bred by O.A.C.; Gibson Bros., Bratton, Sask; \$275.
Lavender Royalist, dark roan; calved
Sept. 12, 1916; bred by O.A.C.; John Millier, Ashburn, Ont; \$200.
Proud Lady Hope, 122104, red; calved
Feb. 29, 1918; bred by O.A.C.; Geo. Amos
& Sons, Moffat; \$365.
Roan Lady O.A.C. 4th, 11028, roan; at the same time, appreciate such economies as the sale affords, a magof high-class imported woollens in

suitings and overcoatings in the later fall and winter weights at substantial

discounts off present market values; specially mentioning the regular \$40 range, \$32.00. R. Score & Son, Limit-er, " King street west.

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NEW STORES BLOCK AT

emphasis on

ing today to gentle-men of discrimina-tion in dress, and 19 who, QUALIT

SCORE'S WEEK-END SALE FEATURES. A little nip in the weather puts the warmer clothes needs-and the Score's Es-

WILL PUT A CURB

his liquor and prevents the point inter-from getting his. It creates an unfair dvantage. and is the most foolish have ever enacted," said his worship. Controller Jutten has arranged to go after making a search of the trains due to Bronte tomorrow morning to negoti-ate with fisher-folk of Bronte relative to as supply of Lake Ontario herring. The fishermen of Bronte have expressed a willingness to contract to sell herring to the food and fuel committee at 6 cents a pound, and Controller Jutten has stated that the committee will take all it can met at that figure. The food and fuel committee at 6 cents ing to take her to police headquarters ing to take her to police her cloth-

get at that figure. That higher prices will prevail for po-tatoes as a result of American buyers purchasing large quantities in this vi-cinity was the claim made by a number of local dealers today. They argue that potatoes are selling as low now as they will be for some time to come, and that the text of the source of the sour

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

talking of a vigorous winter campaign on present time.

nationalities sunk.

the Italian plains, and even suggesting

that the coming operations will decide the

war. The United States Government re-

on that score. So vast is the gunpower

required by modern armies that the ar-

senals and workshops of the allies will re-

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a war of manoeuvre. If that is going to

come, Cadorna requires elbow room for

the eyes of the enemy higher command.

It will therefore not be surprising if a

great deal of manoeuvring will occur be-

fore the hostile armies join decisive bat-

60 000 more prisoners, but these probably

would bring up the rear as being least

vital to the fighting forces. It seems that

. . .

The capture of Beersheba, in Palestine,

this point, that gives the victory its real tentions.

from the Suez Canal in the past year, guns, and 42 trench mortars.

lines.

The Germans claim that they took

The Italian plains afford full scope for

place the artillery lost in a few weeks.

an increasing extent to the upbuilling of the mercantile murne, I look for other official statement to make on

Offensive Improves. "Summarized the submarine war- the board intimated that the market fare amounts to this:

"Our defensive measures have dur-ing the last seven months proved so He said that there was no intention efficacious that in optre of the in-to place a ban upon legitimate short creased number of snips passing thru selling, but that the committee was he danger zone there has been steady invested with full authority to proeduction in the damage done by the ceed against any member whose openemy submarines. In the meantime erations may be open to criticism, we are sinking enemy submarines to which might go as far as the publian increasing extent. Our offensive cation of the names of offenders. measures are improving and will st. The fall in stocks began about three measures are improving and will st.1 "But on the other hand, the Germans are building submarines faster than they have hithered done and they have not yet attained their max-These daily declines have finally car-

It appears to me, imum strength. HE Italian army, after its surprise affording a line of supply. The British therefore, that in the submarine war to the lowest levels in from 5 to 20 HE Italian army, after its surprise affording a line of supply. The British Interior have in the strength of the british interior in the strength of the surprise affording a line of supply. The British Interior have in the strength of the british interior in the strength of the strengt tack, has pulled itself together and it of Gaza, and they have now a fresh water between the two contending coun- that the New York Stock Exchange,

will offer increasing resistance as it fur- supply apparently assured. It is suptries. now being the foremost securitie ther retires. It is not yet known whether posed that the British will begin a gen-"For the present I have come to the market in the world, the depression the main attack of the enemy will come eral advance in co-operation with the conclusion that the submarine warfrom the Isonzo or the Carnia fronts and therefore whether the brunt of the fight. Mediterranean to the Tigris. A strong has done less damage than he hoped of stocks would be an object German purpose would naturally seek ing will fall on the Tagliamento or the attempt is coming to put Turkey out of and less than we estimated. to accomplish. Plave River. Both Britain and France the war. Only for the Russian collapse done it with a serious and heavy loss The spokesman for the governors of the exchange indicated that the exare sending instant aid both in troops last summer in Persia and the Caucasus change "was working in complete harare sending instant aid both in troops and guns. Alled military leaders are now this might have been half-done by the taking of a vigorous winter campaign on present time. mony with the government," tho in what way the federal authorities to the future with courage and determination confident that he will Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the ad-

miralty, in his speech in the house of fail." ports that the Italy's losses in prisoners commons in vindication of the navy, de-German Marine. The first lord said it was interesting may be large, she has three million men clared that the Anglo-American counter- to recall the position of the German may be large, she has three million men campaign against the submarines in the mercantile marine, continuing: Atlantic, North Sea and Arctic Ocean "At the outbreak of the war Gerhad destroyed 40 to 50 per cent. of the many possessed over 5,000,000 tons

total German submarines, and that the of shipping. Today nearly half of it sinkings of merchantmen by the enemy had been sunk or is in the hands of

had diminished, so that they were 30 ourselves or our allies. She has a per cent. less than anticipated. The re-duction in the British mercantile marine cont. It is well that the British was 2,500,000 tons, or 14 per cent. of people should be told what they are the total, while the reduction in the Ger- up against. We must not consider required to beat down the Austrian and man mercantile marine was about 2,500,- ourselves alone, but the alliance as man mercantile marine was about 2,500,-be even the enemy higher command. t will therefore not be surprising if a creat deal of manoeuvring will occur be-pre the hostile armies join decisive bathad not reached its maximum. The Ger- in all imports in order that tonnage man estimates of the shipping sunk were should be saved so that it may be diwide of the mark. The actual sinkings verted-to othet vital needs of the alcomprise a great many refugees, includ- were a third of the German estimates of liance. He declared:

ing army laborers. These, in a retreat, British ships isst and about half of all "We must lay our plans for a long war. I see no signs of its being a short one, and all by their economy

in the withdrawal the Italiens got in a The British sent twelve airplanes to can help the navies of the allies denumber of hard blows, punishing severe- bombard German munition plants at feat the submarine." Sir Eric urged Britons to do their ly any of the more rash units of the pur- Kaiserlauten in Bavaria. These, in two there were greater calls suers. The enemy so far has failed in his squadrons of six, each dropped bombs on utmost, for design of enveloping the Italian main their targets. Thus the British are upon the shipping world, "The huge army of the United army of a million men on the Isonzo carrying the war into Germany to give

the German people a taste of its horrors. States," he said, "is preparing and has The latest German raid against London to be transported and maintained. The did not have such successful results; French, Italian and other allies require by General Allenby, is a dashing piece of for only three of the thirty machines seaboard help. That help can only be work. It is not so much in the number sent reached the metropolis and caused given if the nation is prepared strictly of prisoners taken or the guns captured- slight casualties and insignificant damand rigorously to curtail its needs, de-

1800 and 9-as in the strategical value of age as compared with the German invelop home resources and conserve its present potential maritime strength." It had been asked whether Great

Tries to Dash Out Brains Graydon Butler, of the Toronto and York Patriotic Fund, will address an open meeting to be held under the auspices of the Great War Veterans' Association. Earlscourt branch, in their new club rooms, Belmont Assembly Hall, West St. Clair avenue, Earlscourt, on Monday ev-ening, commencing at § o'clock. Mr. Butler will explain in detail the working of the Patriotic Fund in the Tor-onto district. A large gathering of sol-diers' wives and dependents, and returned soldiers are expected to be present. value. Beersheba stands at the south- The British infantry made no attack Britain was building merchant tonnage at a sufficient rate to replace the ern gates of Palestine. Here the green in Belgium yesterday. The German arlands begin afer the desert. Jerusalem tillery showed considerable activity sinkings. had been given negatively, but it was Nes just forty miles away. The strategic against the British positions, while the unsound and inconclusive to take any railways of the Turks and Germans, if British artillery carried out a number one factor of output as against losses the allies further prosecute their advance, of concentrated bombardments of the to be a vital concentration of Great will serve the British a useful purpose, enemy positions in the battle area. In Britain's situation. Great Britain, he for they will be linked with the railways October the British took 9125 prisoners, said, was now equipped on a scale constructed by the British engineers and they captured 15 guns, 431 machine never dreamed of before.

Continued from Page 1). (Continued from Page 1). other official statement to make on the matter than announcement of the new regulations, but a spokesman for the board intimated that the market-had been depressed by "vicious sell-ing or selling from German interests." Associated as the spokesman for the board intimated that the market-had been depressed by "vicious sell-ing or selling from German interests." Associated from Page 13. Associ **ON SHORT-SELLING**

1917: bred by O.A.C.; John Paget, Sun-dridge: \$185. O.A.C. Darlington Prince, red and white; calved Aug. 14, 1917; bred by O. Puddington Solo (imp.), 104586, roan; calved Jan. 18, 1911; bred by Samuel San-day, Puddington Hall, Chester, England; Alex. MacLaren, Buckingham, Q.; \$525. O.A.C. Waterloo Baroness 3rd, roan; calved April 1, 1917; bred by O.A.C.; Alex MacLaren, Buckingham, Q.; \$475. Hoistein Females. arrest by Acting Detective McConnell

months ago, but the severest breaks have occurred, it was noted in Wall These daily declines have finally car-ried stocks down in many instances

It was pointed out in some quarters

\$210.
Mercena Netherland O.A.C. 2nd, 16913;
born Nov. \$, 1909; bred by O.A.C.; J.
Sharp, Guelph, \$205.
Beauty of O.A.C. 3rd, 16915; born Dec.
21, 1909; bred by O.A.C.; W. K. Good-ing, Islington; \$225.
College Toitilla Rattler, 31685; born
Dec. 22, 1912; bred by O.A.C.; A. Merry-wether, Bridgeburg; \$175.
Molly Rue Rattler 3rd; born April 5, 1917; bred by O.A.C.; Kemptville Agric.

had

Stewart Lyon Gives Description of Work of Canadian Soldiers Members of the Toronto Press Clut

peler; \$80. Holstein Male. Sir Pontiac Rue; born May 22, 1917; bred by O.A.C.; C. A. Redding, Angola, Ind., U.S.A.; \$100. Ayrshire Females. Bud's Minnie, 45958; born\Dec. 31, 1911; bred by O.A.C.; James Fallis, Brampton; \$150. Please turned out in full force last night at the Carls-Rite Hotel to welcome Stew-

lian headquarters, in a despatch dated Wednesday, says: "General Cadorna's candid admis-sion of the failure of sections of his army gives a clue to the real causes of the enemy's advance. On the other Soncie's Martin Statematics, born Mar. 27, 1912; bred by O.A.C.; A. Merry-Flos' Guarantee 2nd, 47521; born Mar. 27, 1912; bred by O.A.C.; A. Merry-Flos's 5th Masterpiece; born Oct. 1, 1916; bred by O.A.C.; John Ballantyne, Soncie's Martin Statematics, born Mar. 12

the German attacks. They were still holding out Saturday, three days lat-

ped loaves of bread, hoping to reach the Alpini trenches."

Nobody Wants Vagrant, Who

Twenty-one-Year Lease of Made to Frank Stollery. That the business centre of the is moving toward the centre of had presented their verdict to Coro-

PRESS CLUB MEETS

lation is evidenced by the 21 lease of property at the so corner of Bloor and Yonge st which has just been consum Robins Limited.

BLOOR-YONGE CORNE

The property is at the s corner with a frontage of 67 Yonge street, which takes in who was 65 years of age, on West Stollery's haberdashery, Hunt's store and the United Cigar store. the early morning hours of last Sat-Hoistein Females. Daisy Posch Johanna, 9471; born July 0, 1907; bred by Matt Richardson, Cale-lonia, Ont.; W. A. Fraser, Brampton, ing the roadway close to the car back to a lane, including to the street Railway Company repair-ting the roadway close to the car back to a lane, including to the street Railway Company repair-ting the roadway close to the car back to a lane, including to the street Railway Company repair-ting the roadway close to the car back to a lane, including to the street Railway Company repair-ting the roadway close to the car back to a lane, including to the street Railway Company repair-ting the roadway close to the car back to a lane, including to the street Railway Company repair-ting the roadway close to the car back to a lane, including to the street Railway Company repair-ting the roadway close to the car back to a lane, including to the street Railway Company repair-ting the roadway close to the car back to a lane, including to the street Railway Company repair-ting the roadway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the car back to a lane, the street Railway close to the street Bloor street the property tracks, and it is alleged that Ingram pany, Limited, a depth of 120 fee Frank Stollery is the lessee ran his car past the red danger lights. is his intention to erect a The evidence of other workmen pointed to negligence on the part of the stores block at a cost of appr driver of the car, and in stating by 19 \$100,000 after he takes po what means Arnold met his death the on January 1, 1919. The own jurymen found that it was due to property is the Dumfries Realty culpable negligence on the part of Limited.

With the opening of the Bloor Ingram. The lateness of the investigation Molly Rue Rattler 3rd; born April 5, 1917; bred by O.A.C.; Kemptville Agric. School; \$152.50. Margaret Cornucopia 6th; born May 24, 1917; bred by O.A.C.; J. H. Turner, Mil-ton W.; \$90. Molly Rue Boutsje; born May 4, 1917; bred by O.A.C.; A. Gies, St. Jacob's; \$210. Yonge and Bloor will be the Representative Snider. Ingram is 33 years of age and con- of the better class shopping

ducts an undertaking establishment at of the city. It is rumor 761 East Queen street. His home is large American company at 47 Wroxeter avenue. His defence trying to secure one of the stores for its Toronto branch. was that he did not see the men working on the roadway and thought

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LIEUT. CLEWES WOUNDED. London, Nov. 1.-Lieut. H.

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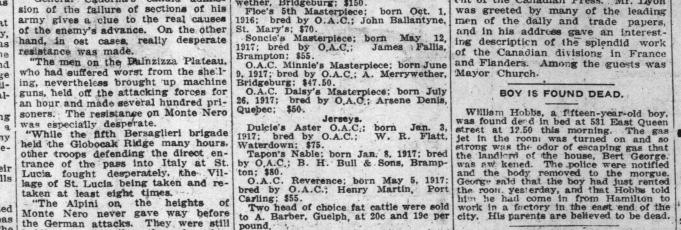












\$210.
Mercena Lassis's Pride; born June 30,
1917; bred by O.A.C.;, T. O. Dolson Brampton; \$90.
Count Rattler Pontiac, 28400; born Aug.
17. 1916; bred by O.A.C.; W. J. Fraser,
Streetsville; \$250.

lights was clear. DESPERATE DEFENCE Sir Hengerveld Tensen; born April 1, 1917; bred by O.A.C.; Fred Bagg, Hes-

taken the question up with the ex-change was not disclosed. that the passage between the danger

Alpini on Monte Nero Held Out for

London, Friday Morning, Nov. 2 .-

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Italian headquarters, in a despatch dated

which

MANY ITALIANS MAKE

Three Days-Resistance

Desperate.

Tries to Dash Out Brains

pound. Twenty-nine pigs were sold for a total er, altho they had only had one day's of \$1782.50. rations. Airplanes flew over and drop-WILL EXPLAIN SYSTEM

