

would not be, spon-ied, but study economic questions and their own meeds; to study politics, but not party politics, and their duties as citizens. The U.F.O. aimed to get people to-gether in community clubs and to

setter in community clubs and to overcome partyism, which seemed to be an inbred sin in Canadian citizens. Tween the addresses of the speakers organized to give them some commer-cial benefit and ensure relieved the suspense of waiting for returns by throwing co'ored ball benefit and ensure a square deal.

and countless yards of vari-colored ribbons, which, together with the Charges Politicians Ins ncere. The premier claimed that politicians past had been insincere. Probably that might have been because final act in the three-weeks' drama were so many lawyers among He had a lawyer in his cabinet, them. He had a lawyer in his cabinet, but Mr. Raney was all right. (Laughter) The old parties inditiated policies to Sir Henry Drayton, minister of get into office. The U.F.O. did not finance, Mayor Church and members intend to enter the provincial political of the working executive. field. Their aim was rather to attend

party conventions with a view to get-ting men nominated to carry out their predicted that never again would there be such a meeting and such a loan as those of 1918. He would (Continued on Page 2, Column 1).

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were true. All over Canada, said Mr. Wood Of Nationalists Dead

strong-hearted and strong-lunged Canadians are waiting for the an-Berlin, Nov. 17.-Djalel Ferid Bey, nouncements from this platform. Re former leader of the Egyptian na-tionalists, is dead. Ferid Bey, who had been staying in Berlin, arrived standing the severe weather of the standing the severe weather of the lowing statement regarding this final at Geneva, Switzerland, early in the west, and once again people had return of the Victory Loan from the He was reported to be en- proved their faith in Canada's blood spring. gaged in spreading religious and po-litical propaganda thruout Egypt and

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FATE OF PEACE TREATY HANGS UPON A THREAD

Wilson Says Unless Senate Modify Their Reservations by \$18,651.400. He Will Take It Away and Lock It in His Desk---Hopes of a Compromise.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- On the eve down any rattification resolution that of a final vote on the beace treaty, contained the unacleptable reserva-President Wilson gave the senate to thous. The senate leader reiterated his understand to ay that unless it modi- belief that if such a resolution is fled the reservations already adopted defeated there would be a compromise he would take the treaty back to the White House and lock it up in his Will Vote With Lodge.

Hope of such a development had

The first effect of the warning was setback later in the day, however, to stiffen the lines on both sides of when a number of mild reservation the senate fight. Then compromise Republicans agreed to vote with Re-proposals of many kinds were thrown publican Leader Lodge against conout by the Democrats in a final effort sideration of any alternate resolution to break into the majority program. of ratification after the first one has They found the treaty's Republican been rejected. Vice-President Mar-friends, all of whom had voted for shal has indicated he will rule an the reservations, disposed to listen, alternate proposal in order and the promise nothing, and ton.g.st Democrats have counted on help from but t the life of the treaty seemed to hang the mild reservation.sts to sustain upon a slender thread. A decision that ruling. How many of the Reone way or the other is planned for Wednesday and under the closure rule contrary decision remained uncertain the leaders say it cannot be delayed tonight. beyond Thursday or Friday. Tomorrow . It was the preamble to the reser-

the senate will remain in session until vation group, requiring that the sen-It has cleared away all proposed reservations, leaving nothing to do but act upon the reservation resolution of the other great powers, which the act upon the reservation resolution itself. Four reservations, two of them president found particularly displeasing and against which the Democ ats proposed by the foreign relations committee, were voted down today and are expected to direct nost of their fight for a compromise. The reserva-

The president's determination was tion to article ten is understood to made known at the White House con-ference with Democratic Leader Hitch-cock, who declared afterward that Mr. Wilson never would have an oppor-tunity to pocket the treaty because his upporters in the senate would vote

latures, with a supreme central senate, has been unanimously approved by the committee and accepted by the cabinet and that the recent statement that the committee had presented majority and minority reports was untrue

flags that decorated the hall, made a festive and patriotic setting for the **EVERY RECORD**

In his opening remarks the chair- Makes Victory Campaign of 1918 Look Foolish by Comparison.

> G. H. Wood, chairman of Ontario

province of Ontario: "Ontario smashed all records with a vengeance tonight, when it rolled up a total for the final day of \$82,157,-350. Last year's total of \$336.053 900 Great Lakes Convention to

seemen beyond reach when the pres-ent drive began, but proper a owance was not made for the patriotism of the people and for the o erwhelming effectiveness of the organization. Every city and county unit went over the top by a substantial margin, while all the divisions passed their objec-

tives. The result is that Ontario closes its 1919 campaign leading last year

evening for the great lakes waterways convention, which opens in this city tomorrow afternoon, and with the ar-Ontar.o's triumph is further emphasized by a comparison with rerival of delegates tonight from as far sults from the rest of the Dominion. As the grand total for the Dominion east as Montrea! and from Winnipeg on the west, the attendance promises is \$673,000,000 and Ontario has raised to exceed the expectations of the committee of the local Chamber of \$354.705.300, this province has more .han made good its challenge to buy Commerce having the matter in victory bonds dollar for dollar with charge.

he other eight provinces combined. According to the program, the con-That the special subscriptions com-.nittee and the canvassing teams did ference will hold its opening session at 3 p. m. with addresses of weicome most effective work in the campaign by Mayor Winter and A. F. Healey, is made clear by the following figures president of the Chamber of Com-merce; E. L. Cousins, chief engineer which show that they both greatly exceeded the objectives which were and general manager of Toronto harallotted. Specials produced \$150,183,bor commission, will speak on "What 300 or 177.26 per cent of their objecthe Cana'ization of the St. Lawrence Means to Great Lakes Points." tive. Team members produced \$204,-521.400 or 144.95 per cent. The fact

Means to Great Lakes rounds. Keynote of Convention. This address is considered to be one of the most important of the meeting on ac-count of the great amount of study wh ch Mr. Cousins has given to his subject, and from the fact that the subject matter is practically the keynote of the conven-ion that the great body of citizens have subscribed to the loan is shown by the large number of individual applications, which was 442,658, represent-

Open in Windsor This

Afternoon.

Special to The Toronto World.

FALL HATS BY CHRISTY CO.

tars was given out showing that not a mine was operating in its territory. Production was absolutely at a standstill in southwestern states, the re-ports declared, and averaged only about 50 per cent. of normal in Penncussed the form the message should take. sylvania fields outside of what is c'assed as the central competitive

sca'e committee.

The premier replied: "I am not aston's'ed at the latest D'Annunzio enterprise. However, I am sorry for your action." field. In West Virginia, however, production was close to normal except where held back by car shortage.

CONSUMERS TALK STRIKE "The report shows that the court injunction calling off the strike, is not being obeyed," said Thomas Brewster, chairman of the operators' Tobacco Users Ma . Potest in This

Way Against Excessive Price of Weed.

J. L. Lewis met this assertion smil-

ngly. "The m.ne workers have obeyed the order of the court implicitly," he said. "Its mandate replicitly," he said. Its mandate le boar for statist been going on mob. A crowd of 100 rushed up the next door. They are in the alliance. celed and revoked. That step was for some weeks now in the stairs, and, proceeding to the cash to not wish to be considered as criticate. The court has affirmed the direct n of a strike of American move his move his move as strike to rerescinding order which was sent out. tobacco users against excessive prices Our legal obligation has been disfor the so.ace. Quit all tobacco for charged. Again we are assembled two weeks and the tobacco trust and in Washington, asking consideration the retail. endors will be on their knees. There are likely to be wide-spread and a living wage." Judge Anderson's order, Lewis said, tor, had \$300 in cash in his pocket, strikes in regard to other articles wherein consumers think undue profits did not "order men back to work." under the mattress of his bed. Enterare taken from them by the trust. The ing this room by a side door, ten housewives of Chicago would like to line up all the women of America members of the gang looted the bed-against the packers' meat trust. The room, and, turning over the mattress. **COUSINS TO SPEAK** TO WATERWAYS MEN

litions. The truits that control fruit, nat.ve and importid, are a'so to receive (Continued on Page 5, Column 3), the attention of housekeepers.

FARMER NIXON IS BIG DOCTOR **AS PROVINCIAL SECRETARY** Windsor, Ont., Nov. 17.—All ar-rangements were completed this

> Greatest Ontario Problem is Also Saddest, and Mr. Nixon Will Find Economy and Efficiency in Dealing With Mental Disease Has Peculiar Relation to Ontario Doctors' Trade Union.

The juvenile of the cabinet has got ample of W. D. McPherson, who sat the biggest job of them ali. Actualy in Mr. Hanna's seat until the electorto be physician-extraordinary to ten ate changed its mind, the vital public thousand demented c.tizens of On- ... mportance of the provincial secreventive to unnumbered thousands more, for whom the evil genus o. in-sanity lies in wait, and, admin.st a-p.ovince. tario; potentially to be physician-presanity lies in wait, and, admin.st a- p. ovince.

tively, to be phys.c.an-curative to the It is the department of human sufsoc.al and economic sore that has re- .ering, and in a dozen tragical ways inces where the Germans must be sulted from the mistaken settlement that the department of education of several areas on the Laurentian knows little about, it is the department of human efficiency-the effi-

The Department of Suffering.

ent styles in stiff hats, one case of sleeping sickness here to Nixon can choose between looking to and as many in soft the after effects of the "flu." The the example of the late W. J. Harra, felts besides the many colors in the patient is in about the same condi-latter lines, and all of excellent value. tion.

was then sent to Premier. Nitti by the admiral, informing him of his action, after the two commanders had dis-cussed the form the measured wearing returned soldier buttons, Bullitt, and had never referred to

wearing returned soldier buttons, most of them were voung men about 22 years of age, who were never in the army. The good work of the ponce saved the situation, and altho it was necessary for the the the the office of the Soldied here. No it was necessary for the policemen to draw their batons on Chestnut street, of that kind."

no person was serious.y injured. Reverting to the general question of The clowd broke plate-glass win-dows of stores, but were headed on operations of Admiral Kolchak, and pergre they got a chance to atlack the emphasized the enormous distances and the difficulty of England he.ping stoles on Queen street. Five hundled domars will cover the Kolchak.

damage of stonen windows, and but Not Britain's Failure.

New York, Nov. 17.—There is said to be a very closely guarded correspon-be a very closely guarded correspon-be a very closely guarded corresponmove his money, asserting they would not be responsible for what damage Pointing out that nobody knew

was done. A few minutes later, the what central Russia wanted, and that mob had filled the cafe and looting any attacks upon Bolshev.sm carried commenced. Lee Lung, the proprie- weyond a certain point had failed, the premier declared that with Great Briand he ran to the rear and hit it ta.n's own burdens it was quite impossible to go on financing civil war n Russia indefinitely.

members of the gang looted the bed-room, and, turning over the mattress. cern," he said, "and there is no surer against the packets meat thus, and the second terms in terms in the second terms in term ster for safe keeping by one of stuss a than Fiance, Japan and Amer-

.ca put toget.er. It was an obliga-i.on of honor for us." Lon of honor for us." Mr. Lloyd George admitted the ac-curacy of the French press report that is rance and Eng.and were in agree-ment to with old further supplies from Russia, because, as he explained, it was impossible further to burden the Branch tormaver

French taxpayer. Three Claims for Intervention. Dilat ng upon the almost insuperable dif.icu ties of formulating a policy when on one side there were anti-Bolshevists like K.lchak and Denik.ne fighting to reknit and reunite power-ful Russia, and cn the other side border sta es equally anti-Bolshevist, seeking their own independence, and therefore the dis ntegrat.on of Russia, the premier sa.d:

"We are faced by three claims for intervention. The first and second are Rus ia and Armenia and those oppos-ing intervent on in Russia advocate intervention in Armenia. Armen.a is a good cause and Brita n is one 'and able

dens? "The third case is the Fs'tic provcleared out, or the peace of Europe is unsafe.

"Will any wise man advise us to undertake the terrible responsibility of restoring order in a country as large

ion. At 6.30 the delegates will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at dinner. Wednesday will be the heavy day, dis-cussion beginning at nine o'cock n the morning. Among the principal speakers for the second day are W. M. German of Welland; Co'onel S. C. Young, of Fort William, and P. C. Craig, secretary of the Gréat Lakes, St. Lawrence; Tide-water Association of Duluth. Nator a state of the work that depends upon him. At 6.30 the delegates will be guests of the most promising burden that and the most promising burden that a cancer by refusing to look at it. The social body is like the individual physical frame It suffers grievously from diseases. The causes of much of its af.liction have been studied little, and understood less. Because public spread vider. Is it a sign of grace or the work that depends upon him. and entervise of the work that depends upon him. and understood less is a sign of grace or the work that depends upon him. and commerce at dinner. the second day are W. M. German of the work that depends upon him. the Gréat Lakes, St. Lawrence; Tide-water Association of Duluth. The premier concluded by declaring the work that depends upon him. and commerce at a sign of grace or the conception of the work that depends upon him. and commerce at the sign of grace or the second day are W. M. German of the work that depends upon him. and commerce at a sign of grace or the second day are work that depends upon him. and commerce at the sign of grace or the second day are work that depends upon him. and commerce at the sign of grace or the second day are work and availed at the second day are work that depends upon him. and commerce at the second day are work that depends upon him. and commerce at the second day are work that depends upon him. and the second day are wor

NO DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE.

Mrs. Joseph Zigman, New Toronto, d'el yesterday afternoon in Grace Hospital. On account of no doctor's certificate being presented stating the cause of death it has been decided to open an inquest in the mergue.

of grace if the farmer-doctor will have While it is true, as was set forth it so-it is up to him all the time and

Eleven Hundred of Orillia. Perhaps the most appealing typifi-

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fringe-th.s is the complicated job that has fallen to a clean and bra.ny ciency which, in apostolic phrase, can only be perfected thru suffering.

and the number of those who see young farmer has been called in as bould swiftly increase. doctor-in-chief? It is entirely a sign

in The World yesterday, that Mr. all the way.

ONE CASE IN KITCHENER. Kitchener, Ont., Nov. 17 .- (Special) -Local physicians are ascribing the

Christy of London. England, is the largest manufacturer of men's hats in the This season heworld. has made a wonderful showing of stiff felt 100 and derby hats, and the

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Dineen's, 140 Yonge St. There are many differ-

designs may be seen at