been published, both directly contro-verting the use of dum-dum bullets DESTRUCTIVE FIRE THIS by the allies. One of those statements MORNING IN BESINESS

Balmoral Hotel, Black's Restaurant and Amodeo's Fruit Store De stroyed—Cause Unknown—Losses Are Heavy— Insurance **Does Not Cover**

The three storey and stone Balmoral | the exercise of such extreme methods Hotel, Black's Restaurant, and San. and he followed the advice of the Amodeo and Company's fruit store police to make his escape by the stair-

tures and got into the guest rooms of secure only a few pieces of furniture the Balmoral Hotel, which extend over out of their household quarters. Whothe hotel proper, Black's restaurant. theretheir fruit will be an entire loss Amodeo's and Bishop's seed store. As is not known as yet. result the first floor uploven Black's and Amodeo's were gutted, the stocks of the restaurant and fruit store being destroyed by water and smeke. Even Messrs. Johnson and Bottum will destroyed by water and smeke. Even
Mr. Charles Rishop lost considerably.
The Gre invaded his premises from the companies not being over \$6,000.

that the most numerous and also the least complex wounds are bullet wounds most of which can be treated in tield ambulances, and are quite cured in from ten to fiften days on an average. Much more serious are the injuries caused by grenades or shrappel, men hit by either being hardly able to bear being transported behind the firing line. Dr. Haberlin particularly remarks that he never heard snything of a dum-dum bul-

let wound. The other testimony, which ap-Anodeo and Company's fruit store were destroyed by fire, smoke, and way ter this morning. Starting shortly after three-thirty this morning, the fire burned its way on until stee this afternoon, destroying perhaps the busiest corner block in the city.

The origin is a mystery and the source is not determined yet. It may have started in the rear of the Balpeared on the same day as Dr. Ha-

appeared in a highly pro-Pru

volunteer surgeon. Dr. Haberlin states

In Aid of "Our Boys' Fund" in City Last Evening

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

rooms above destroying a motor, and damaging with smoke the faming will be in the neighborhood of \$30 000 city hall last evening in aid of "Our In 1801 he came to Kingston and damaging with smoke the faming mill and some of the contents.

The finely furnished Balmoral is this afternoon a sorry sight. From minon Clothing Co." was invaded by J. A. McFee. The platform had apMoral of the came to Kingston and Boys' Fund (sick or well) under the was District Staff Adjutant until auspices of Livs. C. J. Bowell and Mrs. 1953 when he left to command the minion Clothing Co." was invaded by J. A. McFee. The platform had apMoral of the came to Kingston and Boys' Fund (sick or well) under the was District Staff Adjutant until auspices of Livs. C. J. Bowell and Mrs. 1953 when he left to command the Mrs. 1953 when he left to command the minion Clothing Co." was invaded by J. A. McFee. The platform had apMoral of the came to Kingston and Boys' Fund (sick or well) under the was District Staff Adjutant until auspices of Livs. C. J. Bowell and Mrs. 1953 when he left to command the minion Clothing Co." was invaded by J. A. McFee. The platform had ap-

neth Ross,
7 Solo, Your King and Country
wants you -Paul A. Rubens -Miss
Ponton

Violin Solos selected, Miss Higgs. 9 Selection 15th Regt. Band 10 Mandolin and piano —Armoria de Valse—Le Barge—Capt. and Mrs.

INTERMISSION

dress illustrating, by the contents of a kit of comforts, the plans of the ladies under whose auspices the concert was given They purpose to contents. cert was given. They purpose to send quartering such troops is being carea dozen kits, costing about \$7 each,

11 Selection 15th Regt. Band Solo, "I love" Miss Grant. 13 Piano, selected Mrs. Wegner thal-Mr. Ralls

Solo The Angel's Serenade -Braga with violin obligato, Mrs. P. C McLaurin "The Allies," "Home Sweet Home

Solo, Jack Briton -Squire - Miss Solos, Requiescat Soldiers' Song-

German Charges Completely Refuted

HOLD DA DDILLGH YUWAN

DUM-DUM BULLETS

The resident correspondent in and that at Longwy a machine had Berne, Switzerland, of a leading Lon- been discovered which obviously serdon daily in a communication to his bullets into dum-dum ammunition.

14 Solo, selected, Miss Sharpe bullets into dum-dum ammunition.

15 Solo, An Evening Song —Blumenpaper, published on October 30th., throws some interesting light on the methods adopted by the German auHerr Meyer von Stadelhofen, who thorities to try and substantiate their says-"I noticed first that the transoft-denied charges that the British formation had been effected with the world over"-Fifteenth Regimenand French armies in Europe have help of rudimentary tools, such as a tal Band been using dum-dum or explosive bul- file, a saw, or a puncheon; sec- 18 ondly, that of those five bullets no

lets. This gentleman writes—

The Germans continue to hammer away at the dum-dum bullet question. As I telegraphed the other day, the German Legation in Berne, and probably all German Legations and Consultates in every neutral country, are sulates in every nentral country, are that the metal had been recently inviting all and sundry to go and sec worked, for the lead was still VERY the dum-dum bullets in their pesses-sion, which have, it is said, been tak-rhat obviously these bullets were not en from French and British soldiers, altered by mechanical means, and The other day the German Legation that they were not altered at the here invited representatives of the time or under the conditions referred ous local papers to see these ia- to in the German note handed mous bullets. One of those who com-plied with the invitation, in this ments of this note are not borne out per, who like every Swiss, knows something about bullets, informs me. to put it still more plainly, the farmous dum-dum bullets were made in lets, supposed to have been taken Germany, or at any rate turned into high order, and the teams were very covenly matched, the Methodists winfrom the French, he asked where were the English bullets, but was rold that they had not yet arrived. "As soon as we receive them, we will let you know," was added; but this is now about ten days and he has fring to the new of dum-dum and the property of the new about ten days and he has fring to the new of dum-dum and when the learned into the teams were very evenly matched, the Methodists winning out by 4 points on the total count.

Special mention should be made of Mr. J. J. B. Flint and his rink, who were largely responsible for the now about ten days ago, and he has fying to the use of dum-dum answer was success of the visitors. Mr. A. C. of the Erg ish dum dum tull ts. Many "No." and explanation being added, a- Chapman, the President of the visi-Swiss daily newspapers, and, as far bout which an army surgeon's opinas I know, all their illustrated supplements, have been induced to pub"German doctors consider that it is Baptist rink by the narrow margin

continues-The Journal de Geneve, as rotary movement that they often and well-placed shots. I also telegraphed, sent Herr Meyer cause wounds similar to those provon Stadelhofen, the well known duced dum-dum bullets, especially Swiss rifle champion—a world cham-pion—who carefully scrutinised the alleged dum-dum bullets at the German Legation in Berne. I am now giv-

The Lister Estate owns all the pro-

lish pictures (from blocks supplied | virtually almost impossible to know of 2 points, after playing two extra by Germany, of these celebrated whether a wound is or is not due to ends to break the tie. The Morning Post correspondent fact that modern bullets have such a distinguished themselves by skilful

MEDICAL ADMISSIONS ing his report in full. On arrival at It is now generally felt in Switzer-the German Legation Herr Meyer von land that the whole charge of the Stadelhofen was presented with a use of dum-dum bullets by French note emanating from the office of the and British troops is of a piece with Secretary for Foreign Affairs in Mr. John Burn's famous speech and British troops is of a piece with Mr. John Burn's famous speech and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's almost kets of French prisoners, especially in the region of Schirmeck. Montmedy, hemently repudiated by him. It is

Carpet Bowling Tournament

Baptists v. Methodists. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Four rinks from the Business Men's Bible Class of Bridge St. Church the editor of the principal pa-by the examination of the bullets journeyed up to the Baptist Church who, like every Swiss, knows with which it was accompanied, while last night and played a friendly set

O'Flynn and Rev. Mr. Osborne also

After the tournament refreshments were served, and short speeches made by Mr. A. C. Chapman, Mr. O'Flynn and Messrs A. R. Walker, C. M. Reid Daird Price, P. C. McLaurin, Rev. H 3. Osbourne and Rev. C. G. Smith. Two patriotic songs were render-ed by Mr. Chapman, the men joining heartily in the chorus. The fol-

lowing is the list of players and scores Methodist :-Symons, Borbridge, Reid; Flint skip-21. and Longwy, a quantity of steel very curious that on the same day covered bullets had been found, the as the Swiss rifle shooting champion report was made two entirely independent statements should have also man, skip,—17.

Scooped out by mechanical means; pendent statements should have also man, skip,—11

Sills, Campion, Harnes; Mr. O'-Flynn, skip,—11.
Totals: Methodists, 60.

Baptists:-Swiss newspaper. The first and most valuable of them is by a well-known Swiss medical man, Dr. Haberlin, a Sturges, Hart, McLaurin; Butler, skip,-11. Salisbury, Ellis, Blackburn; Kelly member of the Zurich Medical Association, who has just returned from various German military hospitals in Arlen (Grand Duchy of Baden) and Ludwigsburg, where he acted as a valunteer surgeon. Dr. Haberlin states skip,-23.

Cook, Smith, Riggs; Doolittle, skip Longdon, Prince, Skinner; Men ties, skip,—13.
Total: Baptists, 56.

Celebrated Anniversary Last Sat-

Has Rendered Splendid Service - Is Popular Alike Witn Soldiers

and Civilians

urday

Ont., where he was scationed as Adjuton, N.L., where he commanded the depot, his rank then being that of Major, In 1898 Major Hemming was changed to Dawson City where he commanded the Yukon Field Force. Music-lovers and patriotic citizens with the rank of Lieut. Colonel, After were delighted with the concert in the a year's time he went back to London

bottom to top it is a wreck. Water saved from the upstairs, but the greater part was ruined. The furnishings were very extensive. The justing base beyond the memory of the stores south of the notel. In all of this area the brite at its way, with ashes and destrict in the hotel. In all of this area the brite tiss way, with ashes and destrict in the hotel. In all of this area the brite tiss way, with ashes and destrict the brite way, with ashes and destrict the brite way. We conducted the Corman Shoe brite and interest of the brite way, with ashes and destrict the brite way. We conducted the Corman Shoe brite at its way, with ashes and destrict the brite way. We conducted the Corman Shoe brite at its way, with ashes and destrict the brite way. We have conducted the Corman Shoe brite at its way, with ashes and destrict the brite way. We have conducted the Corman Shoe brite at its way, with ashes and destrict the brite way. We have conducted the Corman Shoe brite at its way, with ashes and destrict the brite way. We have conducted the Corman Shoe brite at its way, with ashes and destrict the brite way. We have conducted the Corman Shoe brite at its way, with ashes and destrict the brite wails.

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One of the greats of the Brite and the proper way. In the second of the way and the proper way. In the second of the contents way and the proper way and insure the position with a success that is a high tribute to his executive abilities. On Hemming's term of fire here express in 1917, and citizens and sodiers sincerely wish that the Militia Penartment will extend his fire and instruction of all the urstairs portion ext.

One of the great part was a fire the destrict the proper way. In the second of the contents

has as yet been received by the military authorities here regarding the last summer. The facts did not get Mrs. C. T Bowell made a short ad- assembling of additional troops in the into the newspapers, but there can be fully considered by them. There are a number of suitable buildings in the city that could be made available for Austria seized Bosnia and Herzego the accommodation of a large number of men and with but little expense. It is fell that Kingston has ample room for and can take good care of as many more soldiers as the militia authorities may see fit to station here. Lieut, McGee, who had command of the cyclist corps, has been transferred to the 21st Battalian and Lieut Macklem, instructor of civil engineering in the R.M C.. has been appointed. provisionally, to take over the conmand of the cyclists. Dr. E. Etherington, has received

the names of several students who specific grievance, but because they will volunteer for overseas service in were dissatisfied with their lives and will volunteer for overseas service in the military hospital, which he proposes organizing should their services No instructions have been received

here regarding the change in the form of arill to be used by the volunteers and the platoon formation will be used until further instructions are issund. The soldiers of the 21st Battalion

will soon receive black hair seal caps, warm mittens and overshoes for win-The men of the new overseas battery are being thoroughly drilled in the use of the rifle and in signalling. It is doubtful if a liner body of men

could be found in the Dominion than those who make up this unit, and they ae a credit to the city and to thedivision. A battery fund is being raised calculated upon Russian loyalty. As to make things more pleasant for the men and each member of the battery has contributed five dollars to

CARRYING PLACE.

Carrying Place, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, spent one day last week at Mr. C Snider's. Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowe have spending a few days visiting friends. Mr. Fred Chase is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakley, spent ndday at Mr T. Taylor's.

Miss Pearl Humphrey, is spending few days near Allisonville. The social evening of the T.P.S., was decided success. Mr. Wadsworth of Trenton, spent a few days with his son, Mr. R. Wads-

We are glad to report that Mrs. Fred Chase is around again,

rywhere. It seldom fails.

Five and a Half Per Cent Goes Out to an Army of Shareholders

LAND BROUGHT BIG SUM

Assets in Six Years

Shareholders in Belleville and vitheir final dividend from the assets of the company. The rate is 5%%, which on the dollar.

nal chapter in the affairs of a com- rivals. On Saturday last, Col. T. D. R. pany that a few years ago was known Hemming. Officer Commanding this from one end of the Dominion to Military District No. 3 completed thir-Military District No. 3 completed thir-ty-one years of service for his king of the extent of its ramifications be-

The final dividend brings the total tant of the R.C.R. fo three years pre- distribution to \$1,625,895.87, leaving a vious to being sent back to Frederic balance of unrealised assets with a book value of \$26,323.

The following is a summary of the realisations and expenditures by the liquidator since 1905-Total amount received ... \$2,342,555 Preferred claims 276.357 General expenses, Windingup 350,955 Liquidator's remuneration 98.714 fixed by court . Total dividends .

mobilization introduces an article in OF DISTRICT the Century Magazine, the purpose of which is to tell the outside world of the wonderful transformation that Kingston, Nov. 24.-- No definite word came over Russia almost in a day, He

> well said, the Germans know everything and understand nothing. SHAKING WITH REVOLT

vina. In Russia the Kaiser made the

gard to Ireland. As somebody has

Before the last days in August Russia was shaking with frevolt. In anticipation of it the writer had gone from Finland to St. Petersburg, where 120,:00 workmen had gone on strike not for higher wages or for any other intended to disorganice the State un til existing conditions were altered Many of the factories were garrisoned with troops; and official Russia was momentarily expecting a worse outbreak than happened in 1905. has been suggested," says the writer that the stirring up of this unrest was done by German influence. it is an undoubted fact that the first men to strike were the employee of a German firn." Germany evidently thought the time was ripe. Had she waited for two days longer there is no doubt that there would have been serious rioting in St. Petersburg. on which date the repressive measure that had been decided upon by Russian Government were to have come into effect. But she had mis soon as it was seen that war was cor tain the repressive measures wer countermanded, and the went instantly and quietly back to work. Many of those who were not called to the colors by the mobiliza tion order volunteered.

THE CZAR'S REAL ENTHROMENT. But the Russian Government was not sure of the attitude of the people. and it is related that in the first few days it felt it necessary to organize nstrations to excite the patriotism of the masses. Soon it was plain however, that the heart of the Russian people was in the war, the most significant and amazing evidence ing that the crowds on the streets actually cheered the mounted police No doubt it was the first time in their lives that the police had even received the approbation of the public, and Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children rywhere. It seldom fails.

The approved the populace, and laughthey saluted the populace saluted

this meeting would not have had the same significance, since in most other nations the people are more accustomed to seeing their rulers, It is not so in Russia. It was the first time in the reign of the Czar that such a meeting would have been pos-

WHY RUSSIA DISLIKES GERMANY

There were not more than twenty on thirty policemen present, but tens of thousands of Russians, and above them on the balcony the Czar and the Czarina, more in their people's midst than ever they had been before. The demonstration showed that they were also in the hearts of the people, , and that the heart of the people, and that the heart of the people was set cinity of the York County Loan and upon war with Germany The Rus-Savings Company Monday received sian hostility to Germany is akin to the Russian dislike of the Jew. The Russian business man finds himself of the western grain grewers for rehopelessly outclassed by the townwith previous dividends brings the bred German, with his keen attention the Prime Minister and a number of distribution of assets during nine to efficiency, to saving, to all the de- his colleagues yesterday afternoon by years of liquidation up to 55% cents tail of his business. So there are E. G. Henderson, of Windsor, Ont. thousands of Russian merchants who president of the Canadian Manufachave seen the business of their towns turers' Association. He explained The present distribution is the fi-

LIKE THE BRITISH ALLIES As far as the peasants are concern- points in dispute between them, they ed, the Germans are atheists, and for agreed upon a printed memorial to which was ready at the source is not determined yet. It is which was ready at the core \$5000, black and the core \$5000, bl that reason the natural enemies of seen in it an alkgory of Germany proudly advancing in Russia, and have deeply resented it. One of the first acts of the war was that of the Russian mob that tore down this flaunting challenge. But through all their hate of Germany the Russians have a very clear idea of the issues involved. As one peasant said just before leaving for the front, "I am fighting now so that God grant my son may not have to be a soldier."

LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late Those F Brown took place today at noon from the G.T.R. station, on the arrival of the train from Toronto, to Belleville cemetery. The bearers were A. W Dickens, Chas. Clarke, W. S. Clarke. Q. H. Vermilyea, D. V. Sinclair and D. Watkin. Rev. Dr. Baker of Albert College conducted the last sad rites aff the grave.

Hope, unaccompanied by work, has often made patches conspicuous.

The counterfeit man, like counterfeit money, is detected sooner or later. Gossip is what others say about you;

what you say about others is news. Don't worry over a mistake that can

If you want a better job than you have do your best on the one you have.

If the world was without woe the cynic would be the unhappiest man of

There are many men who say nothing and yet are not busy at the wood-

A thunderbolt out of a clear sky isn't in it with a torpedo out of a subma-

Almost every man needs a para chute when posing on the pedestal of

Too many pedestals are erected for military heroes and too few for the heroes of peace.

It is well to remember that making the best of things includes making the best of oneself. The man who waits for something

to turn up usually finds himself turned down in the long run. It is usually the man who never

votes who knows exactly how the government ought to be run. There is just a chance that one of these days war itself will be regarded

This war has all the modern im provements. Both sides can win great victories in the same battle.

as the ultimate "atrocity."

enough, but it doesn't elevate war in the estimation of humanity. Trouble hunters seldom come back

Rattling in the clouds is spectacular

empty handed. Drinking to his health seldom prolongs anybody's life.

Some folks are never so lucky as when they are misjudged. As symbols of war no wonder many of the eagles are bald

WANTED.

TO RENT a Farm of 50 to 100

Farmers and Manufacturers Wait on Federal Cabinet.

GOVERNMENT BANK ASKED

Grain Growers Want Public Funds Loaned at Six Per Cent, to Farmers -Delegates Also Urge Improvement of Highways and Lowering of Freight Rates-

Much Being Done Now.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- The demand dress of grievances was presented to that a committee of the C. M. A. had recently conferred with representatives of the western farmers at Win nipeg and while there were some the Government. The memorial set

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other producer.

Roderick MacKenzie, secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers Association, insisted that the Government should also enquire into the transportation charges by rail and water including ocean freight rates. He favored a Government bank which would loan the postal savings and other Government funds to the farmer at six per cent. and quoted from the legislation of West Australia. It was unfair, he said, for the Government to receive deposits from the farmers at the postoffice and at the Government savings banks and then hand them over to the chartered banks to be loaned for commercial

Sir Robert Borden said the two as sociations had set a good example to all Canadians. He was glad to say that his Government was devoting a great deal of time and money to de monstration and educational work among the farmers, and still further expenditures would be authorized in the near future. It was not the fault of the present Government that noth ing had been done to improve the highways of the country. They had been thwarted in their earnest efforts along those lines by the Dominion

The memorial, he said, asked for the appointment of a commission to enquire into vast and intricate problems and for legislation to be found ed upon their report at the coming session. It was a large order and he be corrected. Get busy and correct it | could not at the moment give any

definite answer. As to the financial question, the Prime Minister said that he regretted the absence of the Finance Minister. It struck him, however, that the subject of agricultural credits was one to be dealt with by the various provinces instead of by the Dominion Govern-

ment. Roderick MacKenzie: If the provinces establish banks to extend agricultural credits. will your Government deposit with those banks the postal savings and other Government funds?

Sir Robert Borden: I cannot answer that question offhand.

MUST HONOR LAST WISH. Body of St. Scholastique Man To Be

Laid In Protestant Cemetery. MONTREAL, Nov. 25. — Justice Robideux handed out a judgment yesterday afternoon which provides for the exhumation of the body of the late Mr. Hormidas Lafond, of St. Scholastique, whose burial in a Catholic cemetery, against his own wish, created a sensation some The deceased was a months ago. French-Canadian Protestant, and was treasurer of the Belle Riviere Presbyteman Church. Although he has arranged that he should be buried in a Protestant cemetery, some relatives insisted that he be buried in the

Catholic cemetery.

The judgment now determines that the body be exhumed and reburied in the Belle Riviere Church cemetery.

Hon. S. H. Blake Left \$206.819. TORONTO, Nov. 25. - The late Hon, Samuel Hume Blake, K.C., who died at his residence, 46 Maples avenue, on June 23 last, left a will typical of his simple life. His estate reached a grand total of \$206,819. His widow, Elizabeth Blake, is to receive \$50,000 worth of bonds in the Canada Bread Co., and the balance of the estate is to be divided, his son, W. H. Blake, K. C., of Toronto, and a daughter, Katherine Rhinelander of New York. To his daughter Mabel, who had asked that she should not have a share in the estate, he gave all and any such books and papers that she might wish to take.

Several Killed at Warsaw. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- A bomb from a German airship fell in front of the American consulate at Warsaw early yesterday, breaking the windows of the consulate, but injuring no one within, according to a tele-

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