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s \$17.95 - Light and union mixture, x 12 ft. Regularly

Bath Mats, \$1.69ality washable bath ins, two-toned blue 'x 4' 6". Regung price, \$1.69.

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can be said of the British navy is that is saved the British Empire, but the truth is that it saved the liberties of the world. Arrested. Plainclothesmen Sullivan

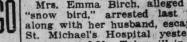
Better Day Dawning "The time has come when Canada can contribute its part towards the maintenance of the British fleet, which has always protected Canada's shores It was the least this country could do for having maritime freedom. A botter day is dawning for the officers and men who gave their lives to the noble flavy profession. Toronto is proud to welcome you. As you go thru our streets you will find a warm feeling towards you for all you have done for Canada and liberty. You have done us a great honor in coming

ng house and going into Joel's room seized 16. decks of morphine and a have done us a great honor in coming here, and I hope you will enjoy yourlarge quantity of cocaine tablets, also "pills" containing strychnine.

C.P.O. Replies. The officers of the party were not present when the mayor finished his speech, so the chief petty officer made a short speech in reply. Just as he finished Commander Rodgers and his party arrived and took up the threads of the welcome. The commander ex-C.P.O. Replies.

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druss, was seized, and Joei is held charged with selling morphine. He had \$288 in cash in h s pocket. Joel refused to furnish the police with any information as to where he received his supply, altho the police intend spreading their net w.der over the city in a few days HOG PRICES PROMISE in a few days. In Borrowed Plumes.



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ACTORS IN PARIS

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picture shows in their theatres.

THE CHRISTY TRADE MARK.

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Prices of live hogs, grain and pro-visions fell on the Chicago markets yesterday. The manner in which the federal and state governments are bestirring themselves to force a reduction in the cost of foodstuffs is giving food hoarders panicky feelings, and the outlook is for further sharp declines in prices. Corn options were off on the average three cents a bushel, May, wh.ch closed around \$1.33 and Decem-pr.ces of the seas.n. Cash corn was per around \$1.37, recording the lowest off two to six cents and was 12 under the level of about a week ago. De-clines in oats were less striking, but ran from 1c to about 1 1-2c a bushel. Pork was off \$2.50 a barrel, lard from 35c to \$1.32 and ribs from \$1.10 to \$1.85.

As for the slump in hog quotations, a Chicago despatch at the close of yes-terday's market said:

"A fall of hog prices to \$15, a hun-dredweight within three days was forecast by representatives of the big packing companies at the packing companies at the stock yards today when resumption of trading showed the cause of Wednesday's slump still prevalent. Hogs listed at Wednesday's close at \$17, a drop of \$1.50 in one day, were offered today at \$16, with few changing hands. The bulk of sales at the open ng of the market was around \$17, compared with

\$23.65 early this month. "The packers remained out of the t, and live stock experts predict-

ed the biggest slum since 1907. British Monitor Sinks:

Twenty Men Killed the guarantee of quality and style in English hats. Christy label came with the introduction of the stiff felt and silk to English society in 1751, and it is still the great hat it was in those good old days. The Dineen Company.

Archangel, Aug. 28.-The Monitor 140 Yonge street, announced yesterday Glowworm has been sunk at Beresnik. that it has received a special importa-The cause of the disaster was the ex-The cause of the disaster was the ex-tion of splendid Christy hats in the losion of an ammunition barge. The latest blocks and offered at \$6, \$8 and oss is estimated at twenty men killed \$10. Christy tweed caps, \$1.50 to \$5. and forty missing. For sale at Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. and forty missing.

Exhibition grounds and commenced to cross the lake, but steam was noticed in the exhaust from the left hand en-gine, and it returned to Leaside, where, upon examinat on, it was found that a cylinder was broken. Officially the machine left Leaside at 11.01 a.m., as it is an ordunate and and as it is an endurance race, and ac-cordingly it is penalized and out of the race. Despite this the cylinder is being

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Stage Hands Walked Out, and Actors Flocked to Join the

Equity Association.

New York, Aug. 28 .- The New York Hippodrome, the worid's largest playhouse, which thus far had been unaffected by the actors, stagehand and musicians' strike, was closed to-night after the house had been more

In Borrowed Plumes. Mrs. Emma Birch, alleged to be a "snow bird," arrested last Saturday along with her husband, escaped from St. Michael's Hospital yesterday af-ternoon at 3.30. Taken ill in the cells Saturday night for the want of an injection of morphine, the police had her removed to the hospital. Her husband appeared in court, but is being held on remand. The woman was to have appeared in the woman's court - vesterday more in the woman's the file of stage hands walked out. Iso ballet dancers, 34 speciality artists and musicians' strike, was closed to-night after the house had been more than half filled by patrons, when 412 stage hands walked out. Left "high and dry" by the strike of stage hands, the entire cast includ-ing 82 principles, 204 chorus members, 180 ballet dancers, 34 speciality artists and clowns, 699 swimmers, 44 animal trainers, 12 equestrians, 44 musicians, 193 ushers and members of the house taff quit the theatre and flocked in large numbers to headquarters of the court yesterday morning, but com-plained of being too sick. In the af-Actors' Equity Association where ternoon when the nurse was not many enrolled as members. Altho around she left her sick bed, and go- the management invited all of them around she left her sick bed, and so ing along the corridor to one of the loak-rooms, stole clothing. She hur-riedly dressed and escaped from the hospital. The police were notified and they traced her to the east end of the it was predicted that a large block of

have been advised not to gc back and they traced her to the east end of the city. Sullivan and Knight overtook her on Sumach street and she was rearrested and spent the night in the cells of Court street. Washington, Aug. 28.—The actors and theatrical employes strike, which Percy Ward was caught by Sullivan and Knight going down Berkeley has closed theatres in New York and Chicago, -spread tonight to Washing-ton. Stage hands and musicians at the street armed with two boxes of mor-phine. He is held charged with hav-Shubert-Belasco Theatre here walked

out just before the performance "Up From Nowhere" was to begin.

THREATEN A STRIKE GEN. CURRIE TO SPEAK

Paris, Aug. 28 -- Paris is threatened This is Festubert and press day and th a theatrical strike similar to at the luncheon the speakers will be Sir John Willison and W. J. Taylor, hat in progress in New York unless he theatre managers grant demands Woodstock, president of the Canadian theatrical em-Press Association. Saturday General ployes contained in an ultimatum Sir Arthur Currie speaks at the luncheon and it is possible he will speak from the band stand also. On The managers say that if the fed-tration calls a strike they will pro-Monday, Labor Day, probable speak-ers are Tom Moore, president of the laim a lockout and install moving Dominion Trades and Labor gress; John Flatt, Hamilton, and James Simpson. Toronto.

Press Censorship in Ireland thing of hist rical value besides being the guarantee of quality and style in To Be Abolished August 31

> Dublin, Aug. 28 .- The governmen has decided to abolish the press cen-sorship in Ireland August 31.

PROHIBITS RICE EXPORT

Paris, Aug. 28 .- President Poincare today signed a decree prohibiting the exportation of rice.

town hall to nominate a candidate for the Ontario legislature. W. G. Charl-ton, who is the Liberal candidate in East Eligin, and the party organizer or the western district of the prov-nce, took similar ground with regard to the U.F.O., instancing the condi-tions in his own riding, where U.F.O. members nominated as party candi-lates have been rejected by the U.F.O organization and a nominee of their own put up as a third party in the contest. Mr. Dewart took a cudgel to R. H.

Mr. Dewart took a cudgel to R. H. Halbert, president of the U.F.O., whom he described as "a hired agitator." He accused Premier Hearst of insincerity in holding up as a threat the restora-tion of the bar in the alternative of

The convention was attended by bout one hundred and fifty delegates, ome thirty of whom were ladies. D. Rae, one of the oldest Liberals

'n the riding, opened the convention by calling for the election of officers. His own name was immediately proposed for president, and he was elect-ed unanimously. J. C. Coulthard was

lefeat of the first referendum question.

elected secretary. Vice-presidents "rom the different districts in the riding were also elected. J. A. Wilson acted as secretary of the meeting. Rural Unrest.

The situation in the riding illus-trates fairly well the political unrest in the agricultural sections of the The sitting member, Udney

lichardson, is a lawyer, the he owns a farm in another part of the prov-ince. The U.F.O. candidate, Albert Hellyer, of Arthur, is a farmer standing for the farmers' p'atform. The onservative candidate. Mr. Fritchard is a farmer and a returned man. The onstituency is historically Liberal, but the appeal will be made by the govern-ment on the sole issue of prohibition

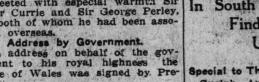
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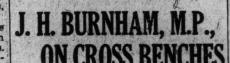
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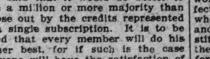
SALES CLUB RACE **ENDS TONIGHT AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP**

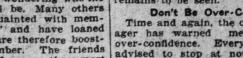
The day of days-the last day of the , jumps the last few days of the cam-Salesmanship Club campaign-is here. At 11 o'clock tonight, the biggest At 11 o'clock tonight, the biggest circulation campaign ever undertaken hind. It showed that some had exby a Canadian newspaper ends, and hausted their reserve credits, while others still had "reserves." The questhe many members who are fighting right up to the last hour, securing the subscriptions that will establish their

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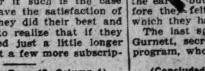
paign. Yesterday's list showed that a great many had passed the million tion now is, will those who have credits in reserve have large enough reserves to carry them thru, or will

WELLINGTON GRITS





inal standings, will stop work. The race will be finished. The public in general has become



President Russell proposed the toase the King and the national anthem a enthusiastically sung, followed by

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filled/and there are waiting lists, she stated. The houses mentioned are a i self-sustaining, but the thousands of women have accomplished so much there is nothing yet to better t boarding house situation. "We want every woman to get into the work, which is as much needed as that of the war, and if there is no other way we should open our own houses," was the urgent climax of Mrs. Warren's appeal. A second interesting speaker was Adjutant May Whittaker of the Salva-tion Army, an English girl who served overseas in the first hut opened in Belgium. Miss Whittaker expressed her pleasure at being in Canada, which, to her, had for many months been like Highty to the boys in France. her pleasure at being in Canada, which, to her, had for many months been like Highty to the boys in France. She had some to France with Miss Murray, daughter of General Murray, who was second in command of the 3rd Army Corps. They had then gone to Brussels, where they assisted the brave Monsieur Max in caring for the refugees. The speaker paid the Cana-dian nurses great tribute and told of the bombing of a hospital where two were killed and whose funeral she at-tended. The effect of the courage of the nurses was that it buoyed up men who told her that at times they felt like getting under the bed. "If I had my way," said Miss Whit-taker. "I would give every one of the nurses the V.C." Adjutant Whittaker is herself the wearer of many honors. having been awarded the Mons medal. star and ribbon and Order of the Em-pire, with which she was decorated by the kins. Work at St. Dunstan.

