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THE MONCTON CIVIC ARMISTICE under the auspices of the G.W.V.A. of Moncton, direct from the First Bap-

tist Church. The combined Choir of the Churches Moncton under the direction of Mr. George Ross, Mus. Bac., A.R.C.O. Or-ganists: Prof. C. M. Wright and Prof. A. A. Woodhouse.

Programme. **Moose Charges** 1. Organ - "Cantilene" (Cover) rof. C. M. Wright, 2. "O Canada." 3. Hymn-"Abide With Me."

Brien, President G.W.V.A. 5. Speaker—Rev. Canon W. B 6. Contralto Solo-"Christ in Fland-

ers" (Ward Stephens)—Mrs. Harold 108, made a record in moose hunting N. Price.

Menday, when he killed two with his the engine about one mile west of Ycliff Bar" (Barnby). (Handel)-Prof. A. A. Woodhouse.

10. Speaker-Rev. Clarence Kinnon, D.D. (DeKoven) (Soloist; Mr. Roy B. | the headlight. The cow seemed some-

Metzler). 13. Solo-"Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar)-Miss Gertrude McLellan. 14. Massed Choir-"Ye Shall Dwell In the Land (Staynor) (Soloists: Mrs. | was concerned. He was eliminated

R. L. Steeves and Mr. F. S. Wilkins).

15. Speaker-Rev. J. Austin Hunt- the ditch a total loss. By this time 16. Hymn-"Onward Christian Sol-

17. God Save the King." 18. Organ—"War March of the moose meat at Ycliff. Prof. C. M. Wright.

10.00 p.m.—The Hart House Quart- ful blood builder.—oct30,tf 11.30 p.m.-CNRA Orchestra. Assisted by Walter Neale. Mrs. Irvine Malcolm, Accompanist.

CNRO (485 Metres), OTTAWA, ONT. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1925. PART I.

7.00 p.m. (E.S.T.) Bedtime Story and Lullaby-Aunt Bessie. PART II. 7.30 p.m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Market Reports.

PART III. 8.00 p.m.—Chateau Laurier Concer rchestra, direct from Main Dining Room, Chateau Laurier Hotel. PART IV.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAMME. Part A Miscellaneous Selection of Patriotic Songs and Choruses, etc.

8.57 p.m.—Time Signals. 9.01 p.m.— Part B IN MEMORIAM. "Recessional" ("Lest We Forget")

Kipling). 2. "The Unknown Soldier" (Schu ert O'Hara).

"In Flanders' Fields" (McCrae). 'Blest Are the Departed" (Spohr) SILENCE ONE MINUTE. "Last Post."

"Lead Kindly Light." "Reveille." 8. "Land of Hope and Glory" (El-

Soprano Solo-"There Is No Death" (O'Hara)-Mrs. J. D. Robert-

2. Pianoforte Solo-"Pomp and Cirumstance" (Elgar) - Miss M. Tuck-

3. Quartette-"Hearts of Oak" (Engsh)—The Elgar Quartette. 4. Tenor Solo-"The Veteran's Song" Adams)-Mr. Harry Hands.

5. Musical Monologue (a) "'Raver ely the Sailors," (b) "Alphonse"-Mr. Herbert Summers. 6. Quartette--"The Ministrel Boy" Ireland)—The Elgar Quartette.

7. Contraito Solo—"There's A Land" [Allitsen]—Mrs. J. R. Pontifex. 8. Pianoforte Solo—"Water wag-ail" (Cyril Scott)—Miss M., Tuckman. 9. Quartette-"Loch Lomond" (Scot

and)-The Elgar Quartette. nen" (Peskett)-Mr. Frank Browne. 11. Reading (a) "Shortest Way to he Front," (b) "Cutts of the Cruise What-Not"-Mr. J. Herbert Summers.

and finally the silver washed and wiped dry, it took several hours' time and great deal of energy.

very simple. The necessary equipcettle. An aluminum pie can in the oottom of a kettle will serve the Chateau Laurier Dance Orchestra, direct from Grill Room, Chateau Laur-Fill the kettle half full of water,

pour in some chipped soap-

sign. Any other kind, plated or sterl- acter is built up. as by the old powder polishing the motor industry do not indicate



New Film Invention

Ycliff, which is in the heart of the big game country, is about 39 miles "Jealousy." a Ufa film produced in 9. Trumpet-"Last Post"-Mr. R. F. from Sioux look out, and Strouthers Berlin, directed by Karl Grune, whose cut off from these pleasures, for the was running west when he suddenly artistic reputation is already known charabanc conveys him from place to abroad, is remarkable for the new saw a bull and a cow step out into Kinnon, D.D.

the middle of the track and stand factory patented under the name of the Schufof the working-class. All this may tend tan system, the buildings necessary to to increase the restlessness which the plot are no longer manufactured the Bishop of Manchester deplores; what uneasy at the approach of the engine, but the bull misteck it for a life-size either in the grounds of the but on the other hand it enables the film company or in their studio. They dwellers in industrial towns to explore are small models of what is required, the countryside, and this contact with He did a few war stamps, bellowed challenge, and then charged. It magnified by an arrangement of mir- the beauties of Nature is bound to by a ten foot throw and wound up in being of normal construction. The experiment is not quite perfected, as the cow decided it was not the usual the lights reflected from illuminated windows and street lamps do not rutting season battle, but before she could jump to safety the engine also react to the lens in quite the same struck her. There is now plenty of moose meat at Ycliff. Way as the dark masses of shadow.

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> lieved that very soon the days will be LONDON.—The disagreement past when expensive architecture, to doctors on the result of tests for be destroyed after one or two pictures drunkenness has led, it is understood have been taken, runs away with the to the formation of a special commitshareholders' money before a single tee-with the full approval of the picture is taken.

nittee, which has met privately on

The Restless Age

We have heard much about dull ermons, the decay in churchgoing, does not believe. This is supposed t did our forefathers. Man's inhumanity purpose. It is necessary to have each ing over the country which would repiece of silver touch the metal, so a sult in spiritual sterility. We are livwhole kettle of aluminum is really the ing in an age of flux. Man is questionmost satisfactory inasmuch as more ing and examining everything, and vice; in fact, the Bishop of Manchesenough ter has gone so far as to state that to make a very light suds. Add the "the first duty of religion in an age silver pieces and boil for about five like ours should be to persuade people to stop jumping or running about." Some people like to add a little The Bishop realizes that nothing worth soda and salt, about a teaspoon of while can take root unless manking pauses and reflects. The restlessness, Remove the silver to a rinsing bath which is so pronounced at the presof clear hot water, dry it and polish ent day, is partly due to the desire of men and women to get away from The only kind of silver which can-themselves. They have no desire to renot be cleaned by this method is flect on the eternal verities. The call that which is oxidized or decorated of jazz is more potent than the call of with this gray or black oxidized de-the soul. But it is not thus that charing, can be made as bright and shiny As for restlessness, conditions in

that there are more placid times shead. There is a motor boom, and RICHARD HUDNUT | next year the roads will be more congested than ever. But there is some this prospect. The British manufacturer is now turning out the finest low-priced cars in the world; regular employment is being found for thousands of men; and John Bull and his wife, together with the family, can now explore these islands at a mini-

Commissioner of Police to study the

keen discussion early in the year, and the police surgeons of the metropolis were instrumental in calling the com-

A report will in due course be made the Home Secretary.

The Golden Eagle

No one who is interested in anture study should miss an article in English Life on the golden eagle: It seems that a pisture of the golden agle at the nest is one of the great est prizes that a nature photographer tan hope to Secure. The authors, however, Captain H. A. Gilbert and Arthur Brook, secured many, some of which; of Satraordinary interest, acinputiving the article: They themselves experienced innumerable diffi-culties before they were successful: hey spent one whole season, during

nest. Last May, however, they were for the first few days.

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successful. The nest was found at . "Five minutes after the photograp-

pieces with her beak. One could hear years to come." the bones cracking.

"Within a few days the hen eagle began to leave the young ones more to themselves. Later we could see that she was getting restless and at last one evening we saw her set out on a hunting expedition. By the end of July the eaglets were able by themselves to break up the prey that

which, ainid constant blizzards, they little balls of fluffy down-were fight- was brought to them, and, curiously

weeks after the eggs had been hatched, a last remaining eaglet was found the base of a rock on a steep hillside. her entered the hide we had construced, a last remaining eaglet was found
The two eagles, only four days old—ted, the hen eagle settled on the nest standing on a rock. A gust of wind and remained there for ten hours, came and upset her balance. To re-The cock eagle did all the hunting gain it she opened her wings, the and brought the prey grouse and wind caught them and lifted her up, hares ready plucked and prepared and she found that she could fly. Up for the table, to his mate. She fed the young ones, ever so gently, offering them tiny little bits of tender they disappeared the country of the table, to his mate. She fed and up she went until she had reached a great height, her father joined her, and together they disappeared flesh and swallowing the bones and over the crest of a hill. Our good unappetising portions herself. In wishes went with them. May neither breaking up the prey she put forth poison, trap, nor gun come near these her whole strength, and holding the rare creatures, and may they live to carcass in her talons, ripped it to be a delight to bird lovers for many

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