SUNDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE HORSE AND OF INTEREST TO TURF FOLLOWER

Thousands of Remounts Required

Britain's Army Short by Acknowledgment of Minister of War Between a Hundred and Two Hundred Thousand Horses, a

Large Proportion of Which Canada M ght Supply-Interest-ing Letter From Major General Benson-Splendid Work of The Canadian National Bureau of Breeding.

Imprimis: In the British house of commons early in the year the Right Hon. Bernard Haldane, minister for war, stated that the regular army re-juired 67.278 horses and the territorial forces 86.287, a total of 153.565. Roughly, said he, there is a deficiency of 120,000 And what, oh what, is that one-time military gentleman he who put to rout Lord Dundonald, who with Sir George White bears the honor of bel a hero of Ladysmith-to wit of Sydney Fisher-and his associates the federal government, proposing to Is the answer still to be that one long wall, that hideous shriek of lost

ouls, NOTHING?

General Benson's Letter. Sir: as a result of the report of the 'Hunters' Improvement Society" in England, with which is incorporated

"The Brood Mare Society," the

amount full,000 goes to Ireland, to as-sist the breeding of light horses in the United Kingdom suitable for army

traction, and the consequent decline of a market for misfits, and partly to the fact, that the majority of farmers can no longer afford to hunt; and therefore, the absence of

any inducement, and very often in the absence of facilities, either for

acquiring brood mares, or getting them served by suitable stallions, they have lost interest in light

tance of Adequate Supply:" "Besides the foreign market, the emand for high-class hunters and olo ponies must be the main in-

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annual grant of f50,000.

If Hungary, the United States, Canada and Australia had not fur-nished horses to the British army dur-ng the Boer war what would the British army have done?

British army have done? In a war with one of the powers or any recognized nation all these markets would not be open. Hungary and the United States would not, for horses then would be contraband. What would the British army do then?

Nay, what would we do if we were called upon to furnish a hundred thou-sand men to defend the empire, with the proviso the more horsemen and artillery the better. a Where, oh where, would the horses come from? We propose to maintain a fleet to protect our commerce that to fight the battles of the empire. We might with equal advantage maintain an army of horses. It would be equally as effi-cient on land as the ships on sea for either defence or offence. The committee in of their report say: "The diminution in the number of light horses bred in recent years is an admitted fact. It is due partly increase in mechanical increase in mechanical increase in admitted fact. ence or offence.

ther defence or offence. As a distinguished gentleman re-ently said, "The Ontario government roposes to give four hundred thou-and dollars for a museum, what does t propose to do for the horse?" The atter would surely prove the most emunerative. Futhermore we can live thrive without the mu uld we be without the horse

What has the Ontario governmen one for the National Bureau of Breed What action does it propose to n connection with General Ben-

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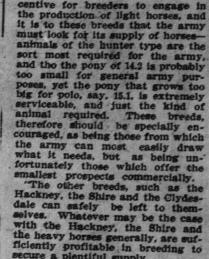
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which the Hackney, the Shire and the heavy horses generally, are suf-ficiently profitable in breeding to secure a plentiful supply. Hunter and riding pony breeding offers the smallest chance of profit not because the prices of the best are adequate—the best—those which will make high-class hunters or polo ponies, will always command good prices—but because it is more nore difficult to dispose disfits except at a loss, cal traction has greatly hed the demand for these always be a limited market for them, it is likely to decline, rather

gthy for this letter.

ons prevail in Canada, and I ope that those interested in (on, will see their way to est ranch in Alberta, where a fe ted in the them for disposal in the

ada is a grow mber of people are coming minion; towns are growing pidly-men are seconing rich. ble to afford themselves and fa-every sort of luxury, and the conditions of the country will it imperative that oblidren shall Imperative that children shas i taught to ride. Hunt clubs oning, polo is becoming increas-opular; smart carriage horses brisk demand in large cities, afits can find a home in many a many a market and surely these are mains quite sufficient to end such an entemprise as here (Signed) Fred. W. Benson, eral (retired), St. Catharines.

Work of the Baseding Bureau. Manager, founder and mainstay. John F. Ryan of the National Bureau of Breeding has just issued his report for 1910. He chronicles a continued and ever-increasing success. A few facts from the report follow: General Sir John French, Inspector-seneral of His Majesty's forces, has joined the bureau of governors. So has Baron la Rue du Can of Manitoba

Judging from the announcement of horses for sale, there has been little of the usual sull in the horse trade this ow, altho at that a were made to go to distant places, vis- servant, "Pop" does not believe it. In iting shoppers evidently thinking this fact his own observations and recent

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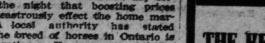
AUCTION SALE



A Couple of Suggestions That Might Advantageously be Considered, Tho They Might Not Find Sufficient Favor to be Adopted.

home of the Morgans, and who brought out the champion pacing mare Ecstat-ic, 2.01%, that if i... does not report these things he becomes a party to Why should not some attempt be nade to put so-called ice races on ad of b stand an organization for the gov-iment of the sport all over the land ght well be formed. The principal bins of the winter takes place at Ot-wa and if Secretary McMahon thinks worthy president sure, if not the t mile track as shod methods at the latter proceedings culated to foster similar proceedings on other occasions and to the justifi-cation of Frank Lang's query at the recent meeting of the board of review of the National Trotting Association: If Lang, who is one of the

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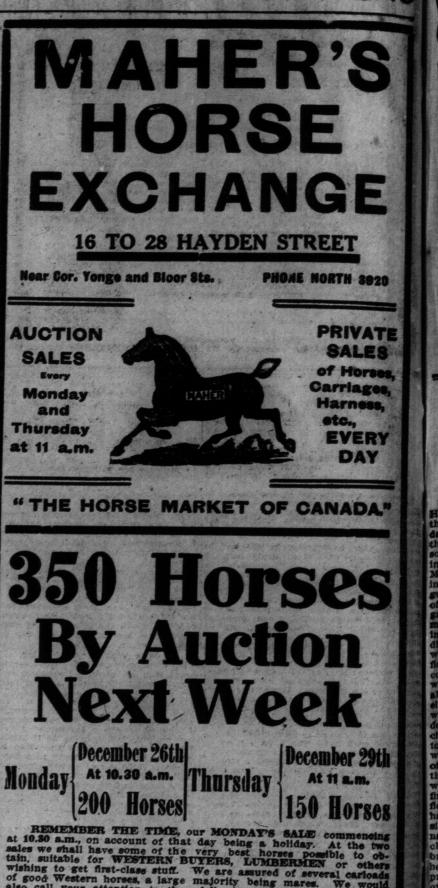
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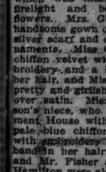
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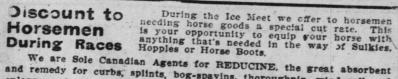
Buyers should not fail to visit The Repository next week. We will have plenty of horses

City Horses 30 to 60 For Unreserved Sale **EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY**

These horses are consigned to us by city firms, expressmen and private citizens who have no further use for them, or are replacing them with other horses. Many of them were purchased for good prices, and have nothing now the matter with them, except being a little footsore from the city pavements. These sales of city horses offer the best oppor. tunity for both buyers and sellers to meet and make a fair exchange.



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ed with the French urean of breeding. Canada is 33,000 horses short of moblization strength. The bureau is in its fourth year of

Existence. Bureau foals are earning encomiums and prizes everywhere. So are bureau stallions. stallions. Earl Rogers, by imp. Sain, son of St. Serf, son of St. Simon, out of Sister to Uncle Bob, that won first prize at the last Canadian National Exhibition. and that was donated to the Bureau by William ("Red") Walker, has been placed with C. L. Hervey in Glen-garry County. Edwin Gum, by Plut-us, also donated by Mr. Walker, has been placed with Dr. J. P. Mallony, Morris, Man. R. F. Carman, who save that not stall

R. F. Carman, who gave that per-R. F. Carman, who gave that per-petual champion prize winner, Rose-mount, as well as Acrobat, to the bureau, has also donated Terah, by Hanover's son, Abe Frank. He has been placed at Prince Albert, Sask. Morokauta, by Morocco, donated by Major Daingerfield, has also been placed in Saskatchewan. Loricate, by imp. Order, he by Bend Or, also pre-sented by the major, has been placed in Manitoba. Horses, Carriages

and Harness Every Monday and Wednesday. Horses

In Manitoba. Nine bureau stallions have been placed in Alberta, which seems des-tined to be the great horse-breeding province of the Dominion. Masterman, a Canadian Bureau stal-lion, won the thorobred championship at the recent National Horse Show in New York New York.

All the bureau stallions are subject to rigid veterinary inspection and are guaranteed hereditarily sound. A ha f-bred register has been started

A ha f-bred register has been started by the bureau. The report calls it a half-bred stud book. Such a book would indicate breeding down instead of up. A register is clearly meant. The bureau work is as thoro as cir-cumstances permit. It is up to horse owners, breeders and the government to make it more thoro o make it more thoro.

The board of governors of the burau is a follows: Major George W. Stephens, M. L. A.

to wish everyone A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW Major George W. Stephens, M. L. A., Montreal, (chairman); General Sir John French, London, England; W.
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Calgary, Alta; Ma'or S Har-is Var-couver, B. C.; and F. J. Robit son, Halifax, N. S. It is an honor to be-long. of our regular auctions days our regular Monday auction will be postponed Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1910

Copies of the report can be had by addressing John F. Rvan. Queen's Hotel, Montreal, or H. J. P. Good, P. O. Box 243, Toronto, or 644 Manningave.

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General Sir John French, the great-

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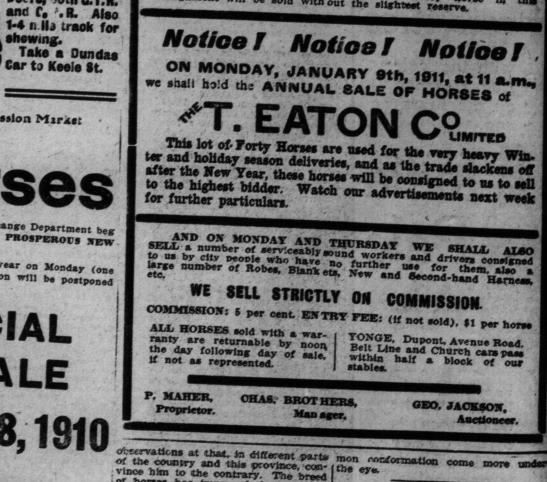
A carload of about twenty of their horses that have been working right up to date in their big lorries in Hamilton. These horses are extra big, fine, powerful horses, and are in the pink of work-ing condition. There are a good number of mares in the consign-ment, and the lot offers exceptional advantages to the prospective out the slightest reserve.

MONDAY NEXT

CONSIGNED TO US BY A OFFY GENTLEMAN. who is siving up his horses, a CHESTNUT MARE, 5 years old, 16 hands, and perfectly broken every way. This is a beautiful Saddle Mare, and quiet with all city sights and sounds. Anybody wishing a have been instructed to SELL.

A CARLOAD OF HORSES FOR THE WEST

Consigned by Mr. Johnston. Mount Albert, Ont. This gentleman had bought a carload of horses in the country intending shipment to the North-West, but is now unable, on account of his health, to go back, and has consigned the horses to us to sell. The load con-sists almost entirely of marce, and all were bought with the ex-press purpose of WESTERN SHIPMENT. Every horse in this consignment will be sold with out the slightest reserve.



C. and stee Rose di Lac. Menitora C. answer, speretary hoard of serv. Alta: Mator S. Harts Va-tres. N. S. II is an honor to be-be discontration of the report can be had by foresting John F. Rvan, Queen Make a Note of This. Make a Not

a-pale green, ve and a gold mob Burtón, in a blu Heilmuth, wearly gold dress and roses: Mr. and Mr Mary Campoell, i ful bouquet of Hil ton, fn a white dr and orchids; Miss white frock with Miss Haidee Craw blue chiffon; Mi in rose color; Mi sweet in mauve Mr. Douglas Re Mr. Harry Small, slas Bowle, Miss W. Hagarty, Mis with gold tissue; ed very smart in silver tissue, wit and shoulder, str Cochrane, Miss C Olga Schwartz, broidered chiffon Saunders, in whi in pale blue; Miss White; Miss Jear embroidered chiffon Saunders, in whi in ce and violets; Mackenzie, the i Sown of white sa Mr. Harold Scan on, Mr. Roy Non heimér, in pale ye Miss Yvonne Nor Miss Ian Matthey ered chiffon over booked handsome broidery; Dr. M Phedran, in rose of **G**, Cassels, Mr. Lexie Martin, Mr. Thompson, Mr. C in mauye and lil Lennox, Ottawa: Muriel Bruce, in Kerr, Mr. Y. R Guyuna, Y. R Gwynne, Miss white and green; Ass Möncrieff.