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'UST BACK FROM WOODS, GOOD FELLOW W. SUTHERLAND DIES HELP THE KIDDIES Respected Keeper of a Well-Known Bookstore Succumbed to Apoplexy. lots of Little Folks Will Need Looking After This Winter.

THURSDAY MORNING

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artment has again undertaken to aring together, as it has done in past measons, those who are Good Fellows and those little and big folks who need to get acquainted with Good Fel-

t is the spirit of co-operation that wish to bring into action in this and Fellow movement, and it is for

is reason that we want all the Good lows in the city to get in touch th the Good Fellow department, so at we can put them on the track of me family that needs their kindly

ve I to do to be a Good Fellow?" mply send in your name over the

fice (Main 5308) and you will be en-

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You can see to it that they are not al-

together forgotten when Santa Claus makes his rounds.

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question is often asked, "What

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n the lists are prepared you will

Lend a Hand, Brother.

Will Need This Just on his return from a hunting trip William Sutherland, aged 70, 21 Rose avenue, was stricken with apoplexy yes-terday afternoon while talking to his brother James in Wm. Johnston's book-tore on Yonge street, and expired on the way home in a cab. He was an old resi-dent of Toronto, and the eldest son of the late William Sutherland. Mr. Sutherland was for about 35 years proprietor of the Dominion bookstore at 236 Yonge street. He was particularity well-known to the university students. He was educated in Bruce County, was formerly an elder in Knox Presbyterian Church and a member of St. James square Presbyterian Church. He is sur-vived by his widow, Jessie Johnston, four daughters and two sons. He was a Lib-tral. If Willing to Lend a Hand, World Will Show

maddy's out of work, mother can't

LECTURE ON THE ARCTIC.

don't expect to get anything for Christmas," is the answer you will get from hundreds, yes thousands, of the city's children if you ask many little methins on the street what the pros-pects of Santa Claus making them a visit are. This condition exists in any arge city at this season of the year. nd it is especially true of Toronto at



It was suggested some time ago that the new hydro-electric building

now being erected on University ave-nue might have room enough to in-clude the Ontario Railway Board and

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of state.

Buckmaster Defends Attitude Automobile Owners Being of Press Bureau as in Pub-Asked to Co-Operate in Moving Soldiers lic Interest.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 25-(10.57 p.m.)ussion arose in the tonight relative to the censorsh

POLITICAL DODGE

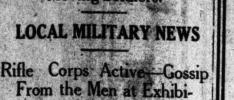
CENSORSHIP NOT

mons tonight relative to the censorship, and Sir Stanley Buckmaster, director of the official press bureau of the war of-fice, said that the censorship should have no concern with politics and should not in any circumstances be used for color-ing opinion in favor of the government. If that were done, he said, the govern-ment would abuse the confidence of the nation and be guilty of a very base action. Sir Stanley declared that he had no sympathy with the view that bad news should be prohibited. It was possible however, that there might be chroun-stances in which a full disclosure of events might not be desirable and might even prove disastrous. The government accepted amendments to the defence of the Realm bill, defining the powers of the government with regard to action that could be taken in matters relating to the publication of news:



to commercial restrictions to be im-posed during the European war was made clear today at the state depart-ment when the text of a cablegram sent to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin on Oct. 14 last was made public. Mr. Gerard had communicated

preliminary notice that Germany in-tended to protest to this government against alleged violation of the declara-Thrown Out of Work by War the compensation commission as well. tended to protest to this government against alleged violation of the declara-tion by Great Britain and France. The



THE TORONTO WORLD

TO MOBILIZE AGAIN

LESSARD PREPARED

tion Park.

In spite of General Hughes' general condemnation of mobilizations of Home Guards, Toronto's Home Guard ces not intend to be caught napping

in case of emergency. At the request of Major-General Lessard the Ontario Motor League

At the feducat of Major-General Lessard the Ontario Motor League has decided to cosoperate with the local military authorities in effecting a scheme for speedy mobilization of the Toronto Garrison in case of emer-gency. The league is inviting each of its members in Toronto to offer the services of himself and car for this work. The league is circularizing its membership accordingly. Typhoid Incoulstion. One regulation which will be ap-plied as thoroly to the second Cana-dian contingent as to the first will be the vaccination of all men agalisst possibilities of typhoid infection. Al-roady preparations are being made for the inoculation of the members of the contingent now under call, and the provincial board of health is forming a large supply of the serum to be held in readiness for use. This believed that instead of having a large section of the army under treatment at one fime, as occurred at Valcartier, they will be treated in de-tachments at different concentration points thrucut the province. Toronto soldiers will be vaccinated in a body at the exhibition grounds, and the lists for this purpose are now being made. Ninety Theusand Doses.



Three Days' Special Selling that will Bring Big Money Savings to Business Men

Due to trade conditions since August 1st Office Furniture has not moved as quickly as usual and as a consequence we have been left with an abnormally large stock for this period of the year.

We try to regulate our buying so as to have small quantities of office furniture" just before the Christmas season to enable us to accommodate and adequately display our holiday lines.

This sale is intended to bring about a hurried reduction of stocks and beginning today-and for the next three days-we will sell office furniture at prices stripped of all profit.

Here are a few examples of the pricing:

Roll Top Desk at \$47.50 Mahogany, 60 in ches long, neatly arranged pigeon hole interior, document draw-ers and private locked cupboard-double pedestal base with automatic lock-stightly damaged sample. Reg-

Roll Top Uesk at \$44.00-Mahogany, 54 same as above, with sanitary base, etc. Regular price \$59.50.

Roll Top Desk at \$29.75-54 inches long, fully equipped with latest up-to-late conveniences, with best patent roll, double pedestal, sanitary base etc. Regular price \$40.00.

Roll Top Desk at \$42.00-54-inch top. lat-sanitary base, best interior construction, large pedestal drawer with sliding trays, quartered oak. Regular price \$56:00.

Flat Top Desk at \$19.95 Selected quar-tered oak top, 54-inch top, sanitary base, double pedestal, full equip-ped. Regular price \$27.00.

A large assoriment of Chairs, fumed and golden oak and solid mahogany at greatly reduced prices-also several odd filing cabinets at reduced prices



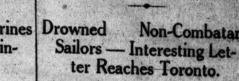
Typewriter Desks at \$26.50-Quar tered designs, full size typewriter table, disa single pedestal sanitary base. Regular

Flat Top Desk at \$26.95 Quartered oak. double pedestal base, equipped with automatic ped-estal looks and heavy solid brass cast trimmings.

NOVEMBER 26 1914

Book-keepers' Desk at \$21.65 Solid oak iong, with full length shelf on top, 3 storage drawers, one with flat lock and key, heavy plain tapering legs.

Flat Top Desks at \$30.00 Made of quar-tered oak, hea-sanitary base, brass capped feet and castons. Reg-ular price \$41.00.



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Nov. 25.-The a letter from ex-chancellor, in ar that the way ilt task for Gerrince winds up in the ultimate arms, but sev-t victory will be culty. y of the British German officer ely admits 'hat done wonders, Their regulars ops in the world ist be something glishman's love well trained and lows could shape ops the English are all first-class have quite out-ting, patrol work, They are simply that the British ut that they are hey draw.

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N & CO. , Toronto. ed7

Letters Keach Here given over to the needs of the staff alone. From China. The railway board for some time Disquieting news of the effects the war have been received at the

The railway board for some time has been a little cramped in its quar-ters, but because of so much outside staff work is enabled to work along satisfactorily. The compensation board has from its inception been installed in the members' smoking rooms. The approach of the session makes it ne-cessary to transfer their equipment shortly. Methodist and Presbyterian mission bcards. The report received by the Presbyterian board from Honan' says: Within a week of the declaration of the war in Europe, ten thousand coolies in the heart of China were already Any intentions the government might have had to provide new build-

feeling the pinch of hunger. "Ships dared not put out to ngs will likely be at rest for the time "Ships dared not put out to sea for fear of capture. Thousands of whar--ingers were without employment and at once the price of food stuffs rose. eing.

INDUCTION AT CHALMERS "Frenc's priests have discarded the

rown and shouldered the rifle, and in the forts almost all the able-bodied Tonight at Chalmers Church the new pastor, Rev. J. W. Woodside, will be in-ducted. Rev. Dr. McTavish will address the minister, and Rev. Dr. Neil the con-gregation. Rev. Geo. Kilpatrick will preach the 'nduction service. Rev. A. Logan Geggie will preside. After the fn-duction a reception will be tendered the minister and his wife. Mr. Woodside comes from Mount Pleasant Church, Van-couver, and is a graduate of McGill Uni-versity and the Presbyterian College, Montreal. A letter from Rev. R. O. Jolliffe, Cann Methodist missionary in China, who left Toronto for West China in 1904. states that while the new govern in China made an appeal a year ago to the Christians all over the world, to hold a day of prayer for the future of China, a reaction has set in to the extent of a re-deification of Con-Buddhist ceremonies in high places have emphasized the reaction in Chinese diplomatic and social circles. Iontreal.

KRUPP'S LATEST had left for the front and how she lived. Later it was stated that she had

AUSTRIAN COMMANDANT

Thus Far Novel Weapon Has found guilty and sentenced to two Done the Allies No are very young.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 25.-The British "eye-

"In our centre the enemy employed a Canadian Press Despatch gun, which may be pneumatic or

arrival is the detonation. So far the wea-

he positions are not unwelcome to our men, for they at any rate, are secure from shell fire, the hostile artillery being unable to shoot in the fear that it would ts own infantry. Indeed, for either ide, a trench close to the enemy often is a safer spot than any other in the fight-

CHURCH THIS EVENING

TOLD CLEVER STORY.

Eurotte Webb worked on the symathies of the women's court yesterday so that she only got a sentence of forty days in jail for shoplifting. She told a sad story of how her husband

never been married to the soldier at all. Ernest Heath, alias Stewart, who was charged jointly with her, was

years in Kingston Penitentlary. Both

HANGED BY GERMANS?

witness" gives thru the war bureau Be at Bitter Odds. tatement in part as follows :

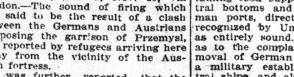
worked by some mechanical contrivance. There is no report of the discharge, the London.—The sound of firing which was said to be the result of a clash lle travels thru the air without any warning made by an ordinary shell, and the first notice to be received of its

pon has done no damage." The account says : "In the trenches, trian fortress.

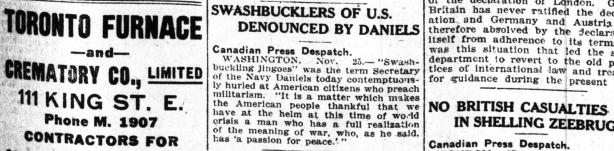
Garrison at Przemysl Reported to LEMBERG, Galicia, Nov. 25, via

between the Germans and Austrians composing the garrison of Przemysl, was reported by refugees arriving here today from the vicinity of the Aus-

It was further reported that the surrender the citadel. The Austrians are said to have opposed the measures



put into effect by the Germans, which resulted in a pitched battle in the treets.



Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air GERMAN LOSS TO DATE

supply of Canadian soldiers and is under the command of Dr. Nasmith of the city health department. New Drill Order. The Queen's Own Rifles started drill-ing under the new order, which calls for each battalion to parade on alter-nate weeks, for the first time at the armories last night. The official order issued yesterday reads: storff, called at the state department today to lodge the formal complaints, and the text of the reply cabled to Ambassador Gerard, copies of which went to all American diplomatic re-

presentatives abroad, was then mad ublic. It follows: Stands on Rights. "Please inform the German Govern-

ssued yesterday reads: Until further orders the battalion ment that the department's suggestion made to the belligerent countries for the adoption, for the sake of uniform-ity, of the Declaration of London as a of this regiment will parade on alter-rate Wednesday nights as under: November 25-1st Battalion and bugle band; December 2, 2nd Battalion and brass band; December 9, 1st Bat-talion and brass band; December 16, porary code of naval warfare for use in the present war, has been with-drawn because of the unwillingness of talion and brass band; December 16, 2nd Battalion and bugle band. On the nights which the bugle band does not parede two buglers will be detailed to act as orderly buglers. The parade strength last night of the Queen's Own was 638, which included 110 recruits. In addition 12 new re-cruits were enlisted for this reciment some of the belligerents to adopt the Declaration of London without modifi-cation. The United States Government herefore will insist that its rights and

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luties and those of its citizens in the present war be defined by the existing rules of international law and the cruits were enlisted for this regiment, which during the past two weeks or so has enlisted about 35 men who are reaties of the United States with the belligerents, independently of the pro-visions of the declaration, and this The Queen's Own Regiment is now up to full strength and from now on government will reserve the right to enter a demand or protest in every case in which the rights and duties will only accept recruits who are ready for active service. nentioned above and defined by ex-

Platoon drill was carried on last sting rules of international law hight under charge of Major G. C. iolated, or their free exercise hinder-Royce. ed by the authorities of the belliger As Long as War Lasts.

An interesting announcoment is that the Q.O.R. and the other city regi-ments will continue the regular drill at the armories all thru the winter ent governments." message was signed by Counsellor Lansing, then acting secretary

Germany's Protest. or as long as the war lasts. Usually In the course of his conversation with Ambassador Von Bernstorff tothe drills stop about Thanksgiving Day and recommence in the spring. The 48th Highlanders enlisted fifday Counsellor Lansing made it clear that in the absence of general rules, such as the declaration to which all parties subscribed, the United States tecn new recruits last night, which is a very satisfactory addition for one Eighty recruits received drill Government could deal only with speday. instruction. cific complaints the German Govern-

The officers' class of the Engineers ment might wish to present where it felt this government had been remiss in the fulfilment of its duty as a neu-tral state. The German bill of pro-Corps, numbering about 40, attended a lecture last night at the armories on 'Field Fortifications," by Quartermaster Sergeant Fellowes. If This Were The Enemy. test presented today contains several specific declarations, but the state

Ten thousand rounds are being fired avery day in rifle practice by the 2nd department has as yet made no reply to these. It is said, however, that the German position that the British have violated, the spirit of the de-claration of London by seizing or de-Canadian Contingent at the Exhibition Park camp. About 1,000 of the men

receive musketry instruction daily at 48 targets. The miniature ranges are taining food supplies carried in neu-tral bottoms and consigned to Gersituated under the grand stand. One battalion, or eight [°] large companies, practice each day, the 19th Battalion man ports, directly or indirectly, is recognized by United States officials

recognized by United States officials a as entirely sound. The same is true as to the complaint against the re-moval of German citizens not yet in a military establishment from neu-tral ships, and also the extension by Gract Britain of her contraband lists and the 20th alternating. Two com panies at a time occupy the ranges. The company practice hours being 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

One of the targets used is movable. It looks like a rough, brownish-colored Germans had hanged the commandant Great Britain of her contraband lists of the fortress because he proposed to far beyond the limits fixed in the Loncardboard outline of a man's figure as he would appear if standing and firdon convention. ing from behind a trench at a distance of 200 yards. It shows the hat, should-In the opinion of the American officials, however, no way is open to the United States to require adherence

ers and arms. This is only exposed to by all belligerents to the strict letter of the declaration of London. Great Britain has never ratified the declariew for four seconds at a time. A set of six targets is used. They include of course an ordinary ringed target ation and Germany and Austria are therefore absolved by the Jeclaration itself from adherence to its terms. It with bull's-eye. The largest is six inches square, the smallest four inches. They are in two shades of olive green.

was this situation that led the state The practice has shown that nine men out of 65 did one-inch groupings. department to revert to the old prac-tices of international law and treaties s regarded as a good start at this kind for guidance during the present war. of targets.

Men From St. Catharines. The 9th Battery Canadian Field Ar

tillery arrived in camp yesterday. It is drawn from Toronto and St. Cath-arines totaling 150 men and under command of Major Merritt of St. Cath-IN SHELLING ZEEBRUGGE

Canadian Press Despatch. arines. There are 70 men in the To-ronto detachment. Miss Christabel Pankhurst, accom-LONDON, Nov. 25. - Despatches rom Dover to the Central News

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Illustrated songs and moving pictures were features of the service. Organized the Mess. A sergeants' mess for the Home Guards Association was organized last night at their armories on East Wel-

lington street. A class of 300 Home Guard officers was held.

at present.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN G. T. R. TRAIN SERVICE, EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 29th.

Train No. 14 (the International Lim ited) will leave Toronto 9 a.m. daily, arrive Montreal 5.45 p.m. and will not top at Newcastle, Colhorne, Brighton mans.

Lansdowne, Mallorytown, Cornwall Junction or Morrisburg. Stop at Vau-dreuil will be made for passengers from Toronto and beyond only. Train No. 30 leaving Toronto 6 p.m. NO RETIREMENT FOR PRESIDENT OF C.P.R. daily except Sunday, arriving Kings-ton 11.05 p.m. will be cancelled from

Changes in Executive Do Not Belleville to Kingston and run on Portend It, Nor Will Mr. Bury same schedule Toronto to Belleville as Be His Successor. Train No. 47 leaving Toronto 8.30

p.m. daily will run daily except Satur-cay and arrive North Bay 5.30 a.m. caily except Sunday. Train No. 46 leaving North Bay 11 MONTREAL, Nov. 25.-The changes in the executive of the C.P.R. do not

portend the early retirement of the president, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. p.m. daily will run daily except Sun-day and arrive Toronto 7.30 a.m. daily Nor is Mr. Bury likely to be his ultimate successor. After Sir Thomas there will in all probability be a divi-sion of the duties of the chief: a preexcept Monday. Train No. 87 leaving Toronto 5.30

p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving Hamilton 6.55 p.m. will be a flag stop sident who will direct the financial t golf links. Train No. 82 leaving Hamilton 6.50 a vice-president, who will be head of t golf links.

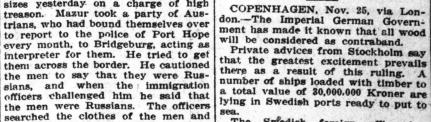
Train No. 82 leaving Hamilton 6.50 a vice-president, who will be nead of a.m. daily, arriving Toronto 8.25 a.m. will be a flag stop at golf links. Train No. 31 now leaving Toronto 8.40 a.m. daily will have no connection before he retires, and when he does the next president may be E. W. 8.40 a.m. daily will have no connection north of Palmerston. Train No. 29 from Toronto 7 a.m. daily except Sunday will connect with train No. 183 from Guelph for Falmers-train No. 183 from Guelph for Falmerston, Harriston, Owen Sound, etc. Train No. 37 will leave Toronto 6.50 to go to England or to take higher honors, but he may be president of the

p.m. daily except Sunday (instead of 7 p.m.), arrive Stratford 10.10 p.m., arrive London 11.20 p.m. and be a flag the C.P.R. ston at Norval.

Further particulars may be obtained WOOD IS CONTRABAND. at Grand Trunk Ticket Offices, Toronto City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets.

Swedish Foreign Office Has ANOTHER HIGH TREASON CASE. Lodged a Complaint With Ber-

Paul Mazur, a Canadian of Austrian lin Following the Order. parentage, was sent over to the as-sizes yesterday on a charge of high



The Swedish foreign office has found the cards of the Port Hope lodged a protest with Berlin. police department.

DUNNING'S Specials Today

Stuffed Baby Pig, Apple Sauce, Pigeon en Casserole. (Music.) 27-31 West King street, 28 Melinda street.

Send your name and address for our 6-page folder giving contents of this great valume. No man should marry who has not learned the serious lessons it teaches. Shun the quack and his vi-clous practices, learn, the truth about the poisonous specifics and boasted cure-alls. Several good courses of physical train-ing and muscle building are given. Price only \$2, complete with 24 illustrations. Send coupon today. All correspondence strictly confidential. Good agents wanted.

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Ont., Nov. 25.—Speaking at the Canadian Club here today, Major-General Sam Hughes declared that it was his carefulness that prevented the first Canadian contingent from danger of being blown up, by German submarines on its way to England. "I would not accept Lord Kitchener's advice that ample protection had been afforded for the transports and dematd-ed to know what ships were being pro-vided, what guns they carried, and so on. As a result of this continual hau-mering away the people of England came to know that German submarines were hovering in the British Channel." The minister also claimed that having discovered that sples for the German Em-pire were busy, he had sent out mislead-ing statements on the sailing of the con-tingent, which completely folled the Ger-mans.

A letter received by relations at Kew Beach from S. Dounham, who is doing stuard duty at Scarboro, England, stores news of the sinking of six Eng-lish merchant ships by German men-of-war, off Libau, One of the few the news back from Russia. His name is Andrew Beadmill. He is now at his heme at 15 Hibernia street. Scarboro. He was one of the crew of the West Hartlepool steamer, Ida Zeik. The ship was about five miles off the port of Libau, when at 4.50 in the morning, it was fired on without warning by a German war ship. The captain's wife and child were killed by the first shot. The captain and first expineer were also killed by cannon shot. The German ship fired nine times at the Ida Zeik. The vessel sank in less than ten minutes after the first shot. She had a crew of 28 officers and men. Only four of the sea-the same vicinity. The region has since bene mine the protection of a strong patrol by the Russian navy.

GERMAN MEASURES

TO RAISE WAR FUND

Hundred Millions Additional Treasury Notes Will Be Issued.

Ganadian Press Despatch. BERLIN, Nov. 25.—(Via London).—The relchstag has received a draft of the sec-ond supplementary imperial budget for the year 1914.

the next president may be E. W. y of the legal department and s rapidly developing into a big y man. Mr.Bury may be the oper-chief. SiP Thomas is in no hurry to England or to take higher s, but he may be president of the of Montreal as his next job when nks of leaving the presidency of P.R. DD IS CONTRABAND, SAYS GERMAN DECREE

TEN THOUSAND TROOPS **RETURN TO CYRENAICA**

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. ROME, Nov. 25.—A despatch to The Messagero from Athens states that Chief Senuasi has asserted that 10,000 troops on the Egyptian frontier have now returned suddenly to Cyrenaica, renouncing, all hostility towards the English. Turkey has been accused of fostering the revolt in Cyrenaica against the Ital-ians, and recent reports have alleged that the malcontents there were being urged by the Turks to take up arms against the British and invade Egypt from the west. British and invade Egypt from the w

ADVICE TO MEN. Every man should have Dr. Lydston's wonderful new 200-page book of advice and instruction. The weak man will find a cure for his aliments, the well man will get help and suggestions to ensure future good health and vigor. This new book fills the urgent demand for safe and reliable advice on private subjects. "What To Tell Your Boy" is tactfully explained in 46 para-graphs. More men are crippled, more lives are ruined, and more happy homes are wrecked each year through ignorance of these important facts, than from a general European conflict.

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