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SEVEN WAGON LOADS OF GAMBLING APPARATUS

Overcome System of Signals and Exits of Chinamen's Club.

The new Changa Hai Club, a Chinese and see. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

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day. He told his audience that peace coming year.

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coming year is for the purpose of reliev- pagne. ing shipping for the transport of Ameri-

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Britain still appears to have its being in have died from these detonations. Disconthe submarine campaign. On this account tented workmen, allied prisoners, or alshe has decided to elevate the status lied aircraft may have been at the bot-

of the submarine directorate to a level tom of these disasters. They can hardly

with the German Admiralty. She evi- have been purely accidental. The exdently aims at an extension and concen- plosion at Friedrichshaven will seriously tration of her efforts, while the allies are curtail the German airplane output, for shaping up for a strong counter-offensive the enemy had abandoned the making of against the submarines. Von Tirpitz pre-pared the way to sharper submarine war-fare in a speech at Hamburg the other

bellum, or as things were before the war, Ruids and counter-raids have marked would leave Great Britain stronger than the operations of war on the British front,

have, besides Antwerp and Flanders, the slightly east of Avion, at Lens. The Ger-French harbors of Calais and Boulogne. man land raiders were busiest at Vil-The submarine attack, according to Von lers-Guislain and La Vacquerie, in the

pelled her to sign an advantageous peace. of Langemarck in Belgium. The French

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Women Should Take Oath if Asked to Every woman should take the odth in the polling booths to-day if she is asked to. It is learned that there is to be in some ridings an organized at-tempt to frighten women who are known to be in favor of Union government by challenge ing them, and mostly, it is ex-body the state of the s

boast of the keepers that the police could not successfully raid the new quarter of the club, owing to the elaborate sig-naling system worked out by the man agement and the number of exits that had been installed. Plainclothesmen Ward and Scott patiently worked out a diagram of the place and after two weeks' wafch-ing raided the building, not one Chinaman escaping.

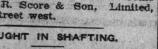
ing raided the building, not one Chinaman escaping. When the door was rushed a sentry stationed there pulled a string which operated the door at which he sat and one other a few feet up the ball, imme-diately locking them and giving the alarm. After these doors were forced another was encountered, but it was soon broken in, the Chinamen rushing for the safety exits only to be welcomed at each by a police officer. Seven wagonloads of gambling appar-atus, such as dice, cards, dominoes, lot-tery books, etc., were confiscated by the police. When the building was raided eight tables of fan tan were in opera-tion and one table of cow poker. A large sum of money was found on the various tables.

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The new Changa Hai Club, a Chinese association, at 31 Elizabeth street, was alded last night by Plainciothesmen Ward an Oscot, Police-Sergt Majury and a posse of policemen. Twenty-four Chinamen were arrested as frequenters and six others, Mark Song, 31 Elizabeth street; Len San, 117 West Queen street; Lee Yea, 117 Dundas street; Jung Man, 16 Elizabeth street, and Han Chan, 206 West Queen street, were arrested as keepers. 17 King street west. CAUGHT IN SHAFTING. James Coleman, 229 Dundas street, aged 57, while at work at the Canada Flour Mills Saturday morning, was caught in the shafting and received a contusion of the right eye and injuries to his back and arm. He was removed to the West-ern Hospital, where he was reported as



Meeting in North Toronto Town Hall.

QUEBEC'S HERITAGE That She Is Part of British

That She Is Part of British Empire, Not That She Sprang From France. It was a bumper crowd that great of North Moreau and the responsibility laid upon the Mr. Maclean. Unionist candidate Saturday night, when the old town hall, North Toronto, was crowded that state an enthusiastic gath ering and four clergymen spoke. The the vinit was taken by R. L. Baker. The Area is to get rid of the war. Whi has to done it, France has no donight the men who have failed and the form and has not done it, France has no but we cannot continue our efforti-the men who have failed and contake the government. Journal Blowances to every on the its is to get rid of the wate and the great British Empire, but to Canada must not donight the men who have failed and contake must not fail in her war forces. Brig the men who have failed and chards main thas not done it. France has to done the great british Empire, but the canada. "declare de the days to get rid of the war. Whi the British Empire, but to Canada failed and the sessing was as momentous and fail must not fail in her war forces. Brig the men who have failed and the set the base to be provided to chard at must not fail of the war. Whi the set of the great British Empire, but the canada." declare days the days to done it. France has and failed and the set of the get were the policy of the days to but we cannot continue our efforts. "The sheart sickening to see the the days of the state of the set of the state was also decided to in-the cases of the state the the prime beating statement, but we are house the the case of the state the first and raving to see the days as been to matter to the canada." I does not matter to the case of the matter to advocate Union the cases if france and Belgiums people. "The cases if the matter is conduced by the cabine." "The cases if the state deliver the state and the courses of his on the cale and the matter as our days as the to the state and the stone and and should est abudes to thave to be provided to the the the cases if the stone deletisting

without limbs. It does not matter to that class if France and Belgium are bleeding so long as they can make their profits." Rev. W. G. Back, of Eglinton Pres-byterian Church, said he was glad to have an opportunity of stating that he stood solid for Union government. "Canada has got beyond her own sel-fish service," he said, "and is now en-racy." Clean and Fair,

Asked for. In an interview, T. S. treasurer of the citizens or Bariscourt, regarding the fix proces, made the following st "We call the attention of carried on by the opposition. "The Union candidates have adopted meth-ods that are clean and fair," she said. "But the tactics that have been employed by the opposition have not been so. Never in one instance have I heard the great issue that hangs over the world today mentioned, but only their own trivial personali-ties." She stated that the present despicable condition of the Province of Quebec was an example of where Subtrance had been misued and status the prices and shorts. Subtrance had been with the structure the state of the structure the alater announcement, in which the structure of bran and shorts. Subtrance had been with the structure of the structure the stater announcement in which the spicable condition of the Province of Quebec was an example of where

Discusses Leading Circular Being Issued. At a well-attended meeting of the Men's Own Brotherhood in connection with Central Methodist Church, Asce avenue, Earlscourt, the president, Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, in the chair, Con-

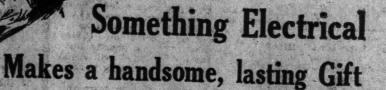
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PLEASED AT STATEMENT MADE BY MR. HANNA

Treasurer of Earlscourt Citizens' Com mittee Says it is What Was Asked for.

In an interview, T. S. Smithbone, treasurer of the citizens' committee of Earlscourt, regarding the fixing of food prices, made the foliowing statement: "We call the attention of Earlscourt citizens to the fact that Mr. Hanna has at last launched out into practical food control and price-fixing. "He announced at Ottawa on Friday that his office staff is now engaged in drawing up a general pine of licensing for the regulation of trade in food commodi-ties in all stages between the producer and consumer.

This was followed up the same day by a later announcement, in which he fixed a later announcement, in which he fixed the price of bran and shorts. By doing so he has thus struck at the root of the



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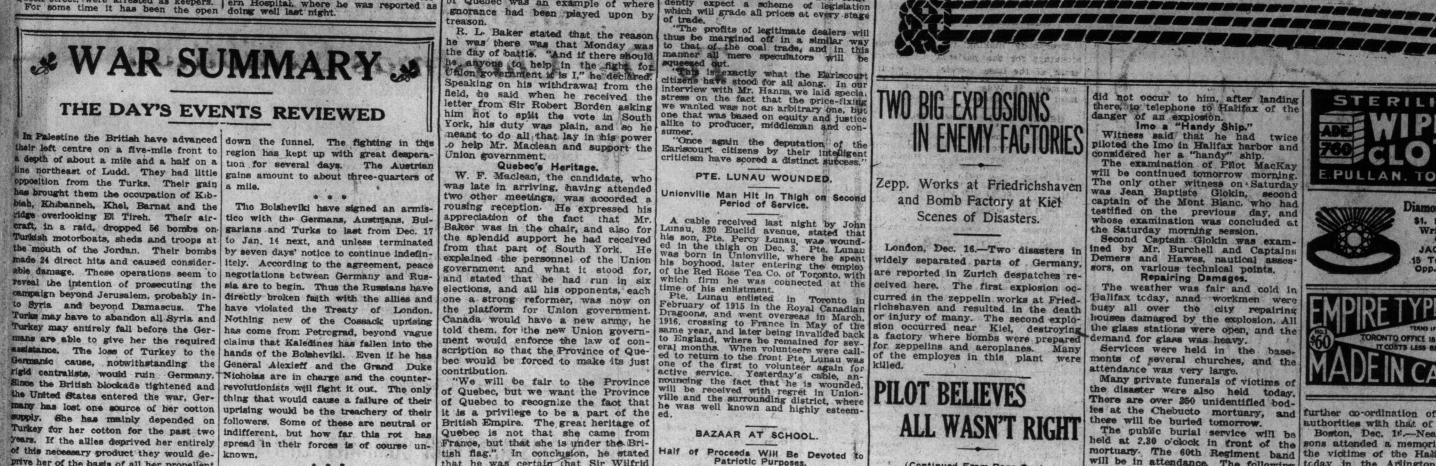
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Half of Proceeds Will Be Devoted to Patriotic Purposes. tish flag." In conclusion, he stated that he was certain that Sir Wilfrid

known. News of two disasters to enemy muni-tion works has come from widely separ-ated parts of Germany, from Friedriches-haven and from near Kiel. In the first place an explosion wrecked part or the whole of the zeppelin works, and in the second place an explosion destroyed a factory for making zeppelin and airplane bombs. Many employes in both factories other things, to which Lloyd George re-cently alluded when he declared that if ated parts of Germany, from Friedrichsthe allies had prevented Germany from haven and from near Kiel. In the first ming Serbia, Germany would have place an explosion wrecked part or the suffered defeat and disaster a long time whole of the zeppelin works, and in the Germany's only hope of defeating Great bombs. Many employes in both factories

did not occur to him, after landing there, to telephone to Halifax of the danger of an explosion. Ime a "Handy Ship." Witness said that he had twice piloted the Imo in Halifax harbor and considered her a "handy" ship. The examination of Pilot MacKay will be continued tomorrow morning. The only other witness on Saturday was Jean Baptiste Glokin, second captain of the Mont Blanc. who had testified on the previous day, and whose examination was concluded at the Saturday morning session. Second Captain Glokin was exam-ined by Mr. Burchell and Captains Demers and Hawes, nautical asses-sors, on various technical points. **Repairing Damsges.** The weather was fair and cold in Halifax today, and workmen were London, Dec. 16 .- Two disasters in videly separated parts of . Germany, are reported in Zurich despatches received here. The first explosion oc-

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knots. There was foam at her bows

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The weather was fair and cold in Halifax today, anad workmen were busy all over the city repairing houses damaged by the explosion. All the glass stations were open, and the demand for glass was heavy. Services were held in the base-ments of several churches, and the attendance was very large. Many private funerals of victims of the disaster Were also beild bet

Attendance was ton his of victims of Many private funerals of victims of the disaster were also held today. There are over 250 unidentified bod-les at the Chebucto mortuary, and these will be buried tomorrow. The public burial service will be held at 2.30 o'clock in front of the mortuary. The 60th Regiment band will be in attendance. The following representatives will take part in the service: Many private funerals of victims of the disaster were also held today. further co-ordination of the military authorities with that of other bodies. Boston, Dec. 18.-Nearly 1000 per-sons attended a memorial service for today in the Arlington Street Uni-tarian Church under the direction of the federation of churches of Greater Boston. The service was arranged to

Von Tirpitz overlooked the fact that the British curtailment of imports for the Chemin-des-Dames and in the Cham-Austria-Hungary has a total infantry Union go force of 1170 battalions and a cavalry The Italians, in spite of their desper-ate resistance and their brilliant and mo-mentarily successful counter-attacks, had and 1500 light howitzers. Thus Austria

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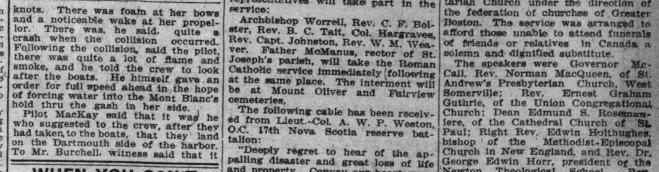
ate resistance and their brilliant and mo-mentarily successful counter-attacks, had to give ground on the front between the Brenta and the Piave Rivers, and they mands the entrance to the San Lorenzo Valky, a narrow gorge leading down to the Lombard plain. It is controlled, however, by heights on each side, making it a costly affair for the Austrians who are here engaged to force their way

Sergt.-Major W. H. Boyle, 204th (Beavers), C.E.F., who has been for some time at Buxton Camp, England, cabled the following to his brother, Albert Boyle, 229 Withrow avenue, yesterday: "Will be home in few weeks, Vote for Union sovernment"

VOTE FOR UNION.

## nolds of Davisville Methodist Church. nolds of Davisville Methodist Church. SUPPLY OF COAL. Citizens' Committee Thanked for Interesting as a committee of the school, and the remainder to patricular the school and the school were prettily due to the school were devoted to moving pictures, where deucative travel and scheme the school were devoted to moving pictures, where deucative travel and scheme the school were devoted to moving pictures, where deucative travel and scheme travel and sections and vegetables, where a tempting display was all sold. The fish pond, candies, fancy work, and flowers were thrown on the screen. "It is with great pleasure, indeed, that is with great and special interest you and the teachers the remaining booths. The supply of coal at a time when she was almost in despair. Thanking you again for your kindness." "Yours sincerely." "Thos, Leadbetter." YOTE FOR UNION

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