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NEWS OF WORLD TOLD IN BRIE

Militia Department Announces That Method will Give Scope For all Who Want to Serve

TO CLOSE CASE TO-DAY

o Conclude Hearing of Witne Speeches by This Afternoon—To En-courage Students to Serve in Regiment.

The Militia Department announced vesterday th recruiting for the second Canadian overseas conti gent was progressing satisfactorily. Arrangemen now being made for the erection of new build ings where necessary, and the fitting up of existing buildings where possible. In many cases exhibitio used in connection with the mobilbuildings will be ization camps. It is stated that the plans upor which the contingent is being raised will provide am ple scope for the enlistment of all who want to serve The intention is to have the first ten thousand away before the end of December and the others as soo as they are equipped.

The Government is now arranging the placing o numerous contracts for supplies of various kinds for the Canadian troops. The contracts are being distributed so as to benefit all parts of Canada. Reentatives of industries in all parts of the Domnion have been in Ottawa during the last two days.

With the counsel on both sides promising that they Kelby, presiding at the trial of Mrs. Florence Carman, accused of the murder of Mrs. Louise Balley, decided that the court would be held to-day. The defence is expected to finish its testimony soon after the court opens in the morning. The rebuttal testinony of the State is not expected to take up more than an hour, and it is believed the case will go to the jury by the middle of the afternoon.

There is a possibility that Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian author, may be elected to the French needemy by acclamation, to fill the seat of the late PAUL PDIRET FORSAKES ART Jules Claretie. The members of the academy are Jules Claretie. The members of the academy are considering such action as a recognition of the close relations at the present time between France and Belgium. If M. Materlinck is elected, it will be the first time a foreigner has become a member of the French academy.

In order to encourage as many students of McGil as possible to join the ranks of the new University regiment, the Faculty of Arts decided at a meeting Paris, October 24 .- Honors in this war come n yesterday afternoon to count the military exercises entailed by membership of the regiment as equivalent to a full course in any subject. . Recruits will thus be permitted to drop any one subject with the exception of those which are compulsor ed so nece

According to the Exchange Telegraph's Lisbon correspondent the attempt to start a revolution in Portugal by royalists has been completely suppress-ed. The leader of the movement, Lieut. Constancio, and forty of his adherents are said to have been ar

There is no truth in the report of the death of Por firio Diaz, former President of Mexico, says a des h from Biarrit

AMERICANS IN LONDON

Closed in July in That Market Eight or Nine Points Lower Than in New York.

Boston, October 24 .-- An interesting point which s to have escaped general attention is the fact that when the London market closed in July, it closed at a price level for Americans between eight and nine lower than the closing prices in New York. The reason for this was that the New York market

open Friday morning, July 31st. But the London market had opened and been open all the paid an extended visit to New York and displayed was, therefore, an extra day's trading in Lon-

don and this eight or nine point decline during that last extra day. well for American financial interests to bear

in mind this difference in price levels between the of the United States for the week ended October 24th, ndon and New York closing prices.

as the basis for settling in American stocks.

NOTES ON PUBLIC UTILITIES ***************************** Earnings furnished by the Electric Bond and Share Sompany show that the Texas Power and Light Com-

pany's gross earnings for September were \$144,088, in increase of \$42,957, or 42 per cent. Expenses and taxes were 35 per cont. more and net earnings were \$60,246, a gain of \$20,841, or 58 per cent. Income after charges was \$42,406, compared with \$50,176 for September, 1913. For the twelve months ended Sep-tember 30, 1914, gross earnings aggregated \$1,555,-the and september and judging by their action they appreciate them and september 30, 1914, gross earnings aggregated \$1,555,-they appreciate them and september 30, 1914 and 1914 a 196, an increase of 35 per cent. Expenses and taxes rose 46 per cent. and net earnings were \$534,277, an increase of \$103,852, or 24 per cent. As a result of an increase of \$103,852, or 24 per cent. As a result of an increase of \$104,11 in interest, charges the final bal-ance atter preferred dividends was \$132,610, a decrease of \$10,127, or 7 per cent. By the way, what is a pumpkin, anyway? Should it be classed as a fruit or increase of \$103,852, or 54 per cent. As a result of an increase of \$103,127, or 7 per cent. As a result of an of \$10,127, or 7 per cent. As a result of an increase of \$103,127, or 7 per cent. As a result of an increase of \$103,127, or 7 per cent. As a result of an increase of \$103,127, or 7 per cent. As a result of an increase of a vegetable? I am asking merely for my own in-formation. The cown do not seem to be worrying. All they want is a chance to get at them, and they 196, an increase of 38 per cent. Expenses and taxes increase of \$70.441 in interest charges the final bal-ance after preferred dividends was \$132,510, a decrease of \$10,127, or 7 per cent.

impany for September were \$76,537, an increase of September 30, 1914, gross carnings were \$\$59,555, an Improvement of \$247,008, or 40 per cent. Expenses and taxes were 53 per cent. greater and net earn ings amounted to \$460,657, compared with net of \$352,dividends on the preferred stock was \$293,859, an in crease of \$62,024.

October 2, report new business contracted for as folload and 658 horse-power in motors. The net con-nected load gain for the week was 887 customers with 723 kilowatts lighting load and 115 horse-power in motors. - Output of the properties for the week was utput for the week gained 6.3 per cent.

The Sunnyside Electric Company, a subsidiary he American Gas and Electric Company, has applied to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission for authorization to purchase the Barnesville Gas and Electric ompany for \$75 000 and the Belmont Electric Con



Wins Promotion.

nly to the brave, Paul Poiret, the fashionable coupat, highly utilitarian, but lacking all the elements of beauty which before the war he considersary for any costume M. Poiret is known all over the world as the inven

trouser for women. He is the artist of gowns, and as he designed there was the fashion for the world. When the war began M. Poiret was mobilized. His would never do for an absent-minded man army rank was that of a private, but his special talents were recognized, and he was made foreman of

uniform factory. It was while serving his country in this capacity that he conceived the idea of a military The garment is cut so loose that it is like a bag;

this permits the wearer greater freedom of movenent than was possible in the old garment. At night the coat may be used as a sleeping cover; thus the soldier may sleep more warmly and fight better Of beauty there is none, but, as M. the next day. Poiret says, this matters, little in war time.

Enthusiastically was the new coat received by Private Poiret's superiors. Such patriotic services command recognition, and in a short time Private Poiret

ecame Sergeant Poiret, although he still is foreman of the uniform factory. M. Poiret is well known to New Yorkers, for not only have many fashionable American women pat-ronized his shop here but just about a year ago he

many of his most important designs in gowns and

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BANK CLEARINGS New York, October 24 .- The total bank clearings

1914 (one day estimated) aggregate \$2,678,037,584 on has naturally taken its own closing prices against \$2,520,643,248 previous week. They compar with \$3,471,699,550 a year ago, a loss of 22.9 per cen

PUMPKINS AND COW-TAILS By PETER MAARTHUR

00000000000000000000000 Ekfrid, October 21 .-- These are days of high junk

They are living as lu uriously as

they appreciate them as much as epicures do Mon

Company for September were \$76,537, an increase of \$18,051, or 31 per cent; net earnings were \$41,067, a gain of \$7,655, and income after charges was \$31.-287, a sain of \$5,292. For the twelve months ended September 30, 1914, gross earnings were \$559,555, an improvement of \$12,405 or 40 mere state the transmission of the wild animals at the circus. These into the twelve months ended has have to wait jump around, rated their chains, and bawl as if they were being terribly abused. When they finally get their share, they attack th pumpkins m

nore ravenously than any other food that As a matter of fact. I never thought a is offered. 396, a gain of 31 per cent. over the preceding twelve months. The balance after interest charges and piece of pumpkin. I said that they are getting they can eat, but I guess that is over-stating the case. I give them all that I think is good for them over-stating the

All Byllesby electric properties for the week ended betober 2, report new business contracted for as fol-ad stick their heads over fence of the cornfield and lows: 1,405 customers with 736 kilowatts lighting look at the pumpkins and bawl, while their mouth water a way that must be a terrible drain The pumpkins this year are the big onstitution. gest and finest ever. I thought they were going t be too late to ripen, but the beautiful fall weather has would complete their cases this morning, Justice 7.798,107 kilowatt hours, a gain of 11.1 per cent, over perfected them to the cow's taste. We are saving corresponding week of last year. Manufactured gas the seeds from the biggest and bes tin the hop

ext year we can have pumpkins so big that all we will have to do will be to cut doors in the sides of them and drive the cows in for their feed. Speaking of the cows, reminds me that I am having

rouble with them again, and I have always four that when I have trouble it pays me to ask the readers of this column what I should do. I should like to know how to keep a cow from slapping a slovenly, unhandsome tall across my face while I am milking. Sometimes I have to sit be tween two cows anwdehnhety cm cm cmf cmfmom

two cows, and when they got get their tails going I am kept so busy twisting my head out of the way and making remarks that I am unable to nilk as fast as I should in order to get the best re sults. Bast year there was a story in the papers a man down in Quebec who was arrested and

fined for cutting the tails off his cows. Though disapprove of his cruelty I can now understand what the front. prompted him to the act. But there must be som way of overcoming the difficulty or the dairying business would have gone to pieces long ago. I returier, has won promotion by designing a new mili- member one man who fied a tow's tail firmly to the ug of his boot when milking in the field. When he was done milking he forgot to until the tail. He

started in one direction, and the cow in the other, but the cow had the advantage, and he hopped half tor of the minaret gown and the modified Turkish way across the field on one leg at no ordinary rat of speed before she managed to pull her tail loose The plan he used may! have been all right, but if

Of course, cows vary in the proficiency with which they can use their tails. "P Some seem to slap around aimlessly, but one of our cows never wastes a swish. When I go to milk her she keeps quiet until I am just

With a pail in the act of getting into one hand and a milling stool in the other I am in no position to defend myself while in the act of stooping down and getting the stool into place. The cow appears to be watching until I am completely unguarded, and then with a most deadly accurac curls her tail around my face, and not infrequently

nocks the pipe out of my mouth. I suppose rea dairymen will say that I shouldn't smoke while milking, or that I should have my milking done by a machine, but they are not the men I am appealin for help. What I want to know is what the or-

nary backward farmer like myself does to over come the cow-tail nuisance

I hate to make any comments on the weather, for have found as a rule that if I tried to describe a eautiful day the article will be published when the storm of the season is in progress. But we have

having so wonderful a fall and so many perfect days that I cannot resist a passing note. My only regret is that we are so busy that no one has

time to luxuriate properly and enjoy the glories of this unusual autumn. The leaves are almost all down and the woods are ankle deep in color. When passing them yesterday I noticed that they give forth fine of \$5,000. an odor like freshly cracked hickory nuts, but I ras in a hurry and did not have time to sit dow

and enjoy myself. I am told that beech nuts, hickory nuts and walnuts are plentiful this year, but no one has had time to gather a supply. They too ized societies between now and November 80. will go to waste for there are no squirrels, either red

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES Steel Company will operate its Har

paign has been inaugurated to secure \$25, a equipment of the Westmount Rifles.

reservists to the number of fifty have left The Kalser is said to fear assonstantly guarded by thousands

Sisters of Mercy were per

aship Minnewaska - of Fire on ransport Line destroyed \$120,000 worth of sugar consigned to British Go

Madame Patti is to make her re-appearance in patriotic concert at sing "Home, Sweet London Home.'

The Germans are reported to be incensed over what hey term the "orusade" against their coutnryme was not a record in Great Britain sity has won far more titles in this annual competi-tion than 'Varsity, the Toronto men hold twelve re-

The right Rev. William Farrar Weeks, Bishop Condjutor of the Protestant -Episcopal diocese Vermont, is dead, aged 55 years.

gramme. Sibert, Holbhaus, Brock and Bricker were It is stated in Government circles at Ottawa that for 'Varsity from 1906 to 1909 inclusive. Sebert did his best to cut under Morrow's 50 2-5 for the quar--General Hughes' efforts will be rewarded by a knighthood at the New Year er made away back in 1901, but his best perform ance at the distance was in 1908, when he succeeded

Rev. Dr. W. S. Mactavish, who for the past thre years has been a field secretary of the Dominion Al lance, has tendered his resignation.

So far this year the amount of uncliamed wages stly in small amounts, totals \$4,606 at the City Hall, 1,000 civic laborers having failed to call for their

There is a possibility that Maurice Maeterlinck. the Belgian author, may be elected to the French Academy by acclamation, to fill the seat of the late Jules Claretie.

No evidence was adduced at the trial at Edmonton to show that Thomas Gilbert Cook has been, as charged, guilty of the murder of William B. Crawford Wainwright on May 14th last.

adjourned with the announcement that th In response to appeal from Grand Duke Nicholas the Federals had come to stay, James A. Gilmore was re-elected president for a ter mof five years. In two "tobacco days" have been observed. About 250,-000 pounds of tobacco were contributed for men at addition he was elected to serve as treasurer for a

Rome special says that the incident of the derelict mines, which for a time threatened to strain the rela-tions between Italy and Austria, has been amicably

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City here, Willie Hoppe won the afternoon and evening

Bank, who is ill with light typhoid at his home, Beechessions of the International billiard ma ood Se borough, is expected to be around in two Melbourne Inman. In the afternoon he outscored the English player by a total of 500 to 161, while in eeks. he evening he scored his 500 while Inman was get-

French boys approaching eighteen, who would be ting 208. This is the best score that Inman has called to the colors in 1916, have been ordered to re-port for preliminary training, to provide an addiever made against the American player. The grand total thus far stands, Hoppe 2,441; Inn tional 300,000 men. Jean Dubuc will pitch in Montreal to-morrow

Great Britain has struck another blow at German Tiger flinger will be on the slab for the All Stars, and Austrian trade by prohibiting the importation of sugar. This heretofore had been forwarded through who will play an ehibition game against the cham pion Mascottes leutral countries.

Lord Crewe says the Indian troops will teach the Jermans several not unneeded lessons-lessons in hivalry, humanity, and respect for the persons and nomes of the poor and the humble

tion's report, which appeared in our issue of Thur day, the 22nd inst., Mr. J. Frater Taylor appeared as Berlin women are showing great kindness to wound-Chairman of the Board, and Mr. Walter K. Whigham

ed prisoners. Said an English captive on his cot, as President. This was an error, as Mr. J. Frater "Thank, you. You are the twenty-eighth lady who Taylor is President of the Company and Mr. Whighas washed my face to-day." ham is Chairman of the Board. Mr. Taylor is well known for the splendid services he rendered the com-Reports current in New Haven state that Winches

pany over which he presides, being largely respon ter Arms Company has received orders for a total of sible for its present excellent standing 100,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Ammunition department is running with complete double shifts for JUDGE HAS DENIED SUIT TO night and day work.

Antonio Doranzo, characterized by the court as the head and front of the white slave traffic, has been sentenced at New York City to serve 19 years and five months in Sing Sing Prison and to pay

New York, October 24 .--- Another attempt to prevent the foreclosure sale in the Central Trust Com-pany's suit to foreclose the Rock Island has been Pennsylvania Railroad will carry free Christma gifts intended for the Belgian refugees and Belgian denied by Judge Mayer in the United States District orphans, but the freight must be shipped by organ-Court.

Judge Mayer recently signed the decree and ordered the sale of the collateral tr

VOL. XXIX: No. 144 WEATHER : HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT ol XXIX. No. 145 McGill Wins Ninth Championship THE MOLSONS BA Sixteen Years Track and Field Gompetition Head Officer-MONTREAL 32 Branches in Canada NO RECORDS EQUALLED Il Parts of the World TERS OF CREDIT ISSUED TRAVELLING CHEQUES ISSUED DRAFTS AND MONEY ORDERS ISS e Local University Has Won More Titles Than 'Varsity, Latter Holds Majority of Records on Track and Field. For the ninth time in sixteen years, McGill has IFIGIAN TRENCHES UNDER For the minin time in sixteen years, McGill has won the Intercollegiate track and field championship. This year the meet was held on the M. A. A. ground, and the Red and White outscored 'Varily SEVERE ARTILLERY ground, and the red and white outscored varily 63 to 44. Queen's was outclassed, the Presbytedian athletes getting only ten points. From the point of view of performance the meeting was not notewortal Their Heavy Guns Only Afte by, for while the events were keenly contested, there

equalled. Apropos of this, it is na-

her a remarkable thing that while the local un

ords in the sixteen events which constitute the pro-

quartette who hung up most of the new recr

equalling the athlete-parson's performance.

The three McGill men who still hold intercollegiate

records are Rev. J. D. Morrow, the quarter; Ken

Vowie, 120 hurdles, and Dr. Oliver Waugh, the high

jump. These, are great men, of whom McGill is proud, but McGill should be prouder still of having

string of good performers who can win champio

The annual meeting of the Federal Baseball League

which opened in New York yesterday, failed to de-

velop any signs of the much discussed peace pact

tion during a long session behind closed doors, elected officers for the ensuing year; listened to various

reports from the clubs composing the circut and then

As if to impress the older leagues with the idea that

similar period, succeeding J. A. George. Robert B.

ny of the brilliancy displayed in his previous games

A CORRECTION

In the publication of the Lake Superior Cornera

PREVENT FORECLOSURE SALE

with organized baseball. The independent ass

would be continued this morning.

ships even though they don't make records

5000 Prisoners Tal 26 -Trenches of the under fire con een Nieuport and Dixmude. After an invaders succeeded in ge

ulty the artillery to the new front, and bomb works from Memin on the bord ort on the North Sea has been carried on The French and British have taken approxim prisoners in the northern sphere of light the past six days. 1,300 prisoners rea

is city early yesterday mg the western section of the centre the Fr British have been making severe counter-ati wert the attention of the Germans from the north. Northwest of Soissons, the Br a slight advantage. Along the Allies tillery duel is in progress, and it probably

ne time before it will be decided. nome time before it will be decided. In the district between Etain and Toul the in the been used chiefly to hold the entren ing the past week, while the actual fi has been carried on by hidden batteries of

certained that an effort of the Crown Prince's army and that of the G te of Wurtemburg has been frustrated by, the

The French have gained possession of the vil murt. in the heart of the Argonne reg As long as this position is held the German ar tion can be kept apart.

WAR SUMMARY.

Ward, president of the Brooklyn Federals, was elec vice-president, and Lloyd Rickert, secretary, each for euport and Dixmude - the "Germ succeeded in crossing the Yser. Playing far below his standard and never showing

Ostend is still held by the Germans, but their sit is said to be critical

In the neighborhood of Verdun the French are a ning the line of German and Paris reports considerable success in

feirograd announces that Russians illy attacking German rearguard, which is attern to hold off Russian advance.

South of Przemysl the Austrians are stubbor the Russian assault.

THE RUSSIAN STATEMENT.

"Every time the Russian troops have pursued t

ans after a battle, they come into contact w

trian troops, who are evidently being used

In Galicia, the Austrians have been defeated

elr attempt to turn the Russian left flank. T

"Our troops are holding their positions all alo

line, and have taken vigorous offensive comin contact with the rearguards of the enemy an

back from positions they atten

were attacked by a superior force of Au

of Russians, otherwise they would I

ins. The Austrians sent messengers demanding

rossed the River San ac

are only able to parry here and there,

cover their retreat.

Petrograd, October 26 .- The official statement sa erman and Austrian invasion of Poland 1 en definitely checked. The German and Austr and San Rivers has be "The Germans have been driven back 50 mi om the Vistula, and are being closely pursued

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black in this neighborhood, though I hear that or black in this high porthood, though I hear that hoported that bechange benefitied some miles away. If the fine tract to furnish the French army with 900 6-inch weather continues until the apples are shipped and field guns to be delivered in 18 months. Guns will the dorn hisked, we may get time to go nutting. I cost between \$27,600 and \$30,000 each, making the hope we do, for a Canadian winter without nuts to total contract about \$\$5,000,000. crack and apples to eat in the long winter evenings would lack half its charm.

The San Jose Scale has apeared in the orchard, and there are no packns of joy over its arrival. Last year this peat was reported a few miles to the south,

year this peat was reported a few miles to the south, but I hoped that the thorough spraying given to the ochards in the district would check its advance. It seems, however, that this extra hardy insect can make its way in the face of lims sulphur and Bor-deaux mixture, for yesterday the packers culled some of my Baldwins because they were infested with the scale. This infliction, in addition to the loss of a confishle market for our apples this seeson, is dis-

profitable market for our apples this season, is disprotractions many of the orohardists, and some are talking freely of cutting out their apple trees. In-tack of being discouraged, I am disposed to put that the peach growers retard the scale are the proceeds

stead of being discouraged, I am disposed to put up a stronger fight than ever. I have been told that the peach growies regard the scale as a bless ing ebcause it forced them to give the best attention possible to their trees, and caused the destruction of the uncared for orchards. Something of the same kind is likely to happen in the apple business to make a business of it, attend to their trees with unremitting dere, and then organizes so that they can sell their fruit to advantage. The neglected country orchards will have to disappear for they would only are better, though is same as if they could not be much worse than they are just now. The sutumn at is pungent wit the odor of rotting apples, be orduse the producer and consumer cannot get forseth es on a proper basis. The apple trade presentes big problem for some one to solve, if the Ontario ap ple is not to become a memory.

ple is not to become a memory.

Reported that Bethlehem Steel has received a cone future date. At the same time the Bor Protective Committee, of which James N. Wallace is chairman, announced its re-organization plan. Judge Mayer, in denying the motion which was brought on behalf of holders of \$1,000,000 of the

bonds of the Rock Island Company, calls attention o his promise that any one interested will be heard A fleet of small taxicabs will commence operation in New York on January 1, which will charge 25 by him before he approved the sale of the securities. chard, cents for the first mile and five cents for each addi-tional quarter of a mile, against the present rate of 60 cents per mile and 50 cents for the second mile. The motion, he said, was not timely, as it is impo sible to predict the result of the sales.

David A. Wilson, of Chicago, who admitted that he had written a letter to Miss Margaret Wilson daughter of President Wilson, proposing marriage, was taken to the State hospital for the insane in lilinois.

It is reported France is trying to sell \$10,000,000 of

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JAPANESE PROTEST.

Tokio, October 26 .- The Japanese Government ha siged a protest with the United States Governme trainat the German warship Geler being allowed the any any longer in the port of Honolulu. The Gele pain into Honolulu for repairs which the protest state already been made.

SWEDISH STEAMERS CAPTURED.

London, October 26.-Four Swedish steamers wit argoes of lumber bound for British ports have bee uptured by German warships. A dispatch from Reisingborg, Sweden, says that one Norwegian an ir Swedish steamships have been seized off Falster b, Sweden.

AUSTRIAN CRUISER DESTROYED.

. October 26.-The Japanese Legation her-sived reports that the Austrian cruiser whic refuge in the harbor Kiao Chou at the begin of the war has been sent to the bottom by th ess heavy artillery mounted on the hills nea

AUSTRIAN ARMY REPULSED.

sh, Servia, October 26.—It is stated by Serviar Office that during recent fighting, the wholy trans army in Bosmia was repulsed with heav a An Austrian monitor struck a mine near ismash Ada and sank. A motor launch saves ere,

VISIBLE WHEAT. New York, October 26-Visible supply brease 2,992,000 bushels. Corn, uncredge, 981,000 bushels. Onts, incry M1.000.

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