MONDAY MORNING

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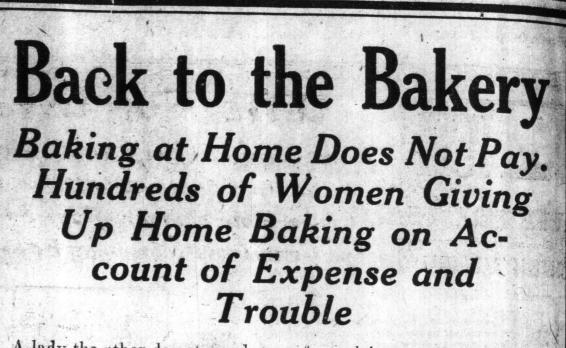
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A lady the other day stopped one of our drivers on the street and told him to please call regularly, and bought \$2 worth of tickets. She had previously been an old customer, but had been reading articles in the newspapers, and was misled by them into thinking Home-Made Baking was cheaper. She told the driver on this occasion that "she had spoiled two bakings of bread and wouldn't bother with such an expensive experiment any more." There are thousands of women in Toronto to-day who are beginning to realize that

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BORDEN ADDRESSES had been "magnificent and inspiring." In Canada, he said, more than 30 000 persons were making rhells and nunitions. The total munitions order WINNIPEG CROWDS ed in Canada by the British Govern ment "almost exceeded belief." and more than half of these orders had

been completed. The premier stid there was no question now of where rested Four Thousand Persons Hear the preponderance of artillery and

shells. Sir Hobert spoke of the mobilization of human energy and natural resources of the country. He paid a tribute to the womanhood of Canada. "Splendid," he said, "in works of mercy and patriotism." The war, said Sir Robert, has tested

the people of Canada, and he ex-pressed his supreme confidence that Manitoba's Premier Present what was asked at the present time would find the same splendid response

at Meeting-Bennett's is lad met every appeal since Aug 4, 1914. Words Emphatic. Chance for All. "Canada is at war and our existence as a state is challenged," began Mr.

Bennett. "This is the supremo moment of our lives. We must think of the seriousness of the problems that con-front us and the magnitude of the is-Some can fight, some can work some can give and pay-but all can

sues that must be settled. This sentence from the speech of R. "I am going to give every man and B. Bennett, director-general of national voman tonight the chance to do someservice for Canada, struck the keynote Some can fight and some can of the addresses of two great meetings work, some can give and pay-but all he'd in Winnipeg tonight, in the series can serve.

"We must not deplete our farms," he said. "Those in these industries and services who could serve overseas must undertaken by Sir Robert Bordon and "All should serve," read a line over e released by the employment of

the stage of the Walker Theatre, flank-ed with "The right man should stay," older men, or of women. and "The right man should go." The meeting for national organiza-"There are industries in this coun-

try that have no right to be working right now. I have some pretty strong views on this question and I hope to see effect given to them within the next few months," said Mr. Bennett. tion to win the war was the theme of the addresses. The premier of Canada was in a serious food and neithe he nor Mr. Bennett minimized the difficulties to be met and conquered be-fore the war would be won. Mr. Ben-nett emphasized the imperative need Mr. Bennett outlined briefly the plan or taking an inventory of the manpower of the country thru questions on cards. There was also to be taken for more economy, thrift and less waste. If thrift could not be had voluntarily it would be secured any way, he said. an industrial summary, and some in-ventory of the resources of the coun-

The meetings were held, the main Mr. Bennett denounced this "damn one being in the theatre, and an over-flow gathering in Grace Church. Sir ble prattle about peace." Robert Borden, Mr. Bennett and Hon. T. C. Norris addressed both gather-APPROVE PLANS.

ings and spoke in all to about 4000 people. Mayor Waugh was chairman Hamilton, Tuesday, Dec. 12.-The Ontario Railway Board yesterday apat the Walker Theatre, and Chief Jus-tice Mathers at the church, and poth proved the plans submitted by J. G. Farmer, K.C., for the Township of An-

uildings were filled to capacity. Sir James Aikins, lieutenant-gover aster, for the opening of a road across of Manitoba, was present at th the tracks of the Hamilton and Dundas railway tracks at West Hamilton.

Walker Theatre meeting. Non-political Rally. The railway was represented by A. H. Gibson, who offered no objections to Mayor Waugh opened the meeting and extended the citiezns' welcome to the scheme

PAYS HEAVY FINE. 'This audience," he said, "is abso lutely non-political."

Percy Gurr Paid \$200 for Violation Temperance Act. Hon, T. C. Norris, premier of Manitoba, promised the cheerful co-opera tion of the province in any service which would help win the war.

Brantford, Dec. 11.-That liquor is an expensive commodity to handle was Sir Robert Borden, who spoke appre taught Percy Gurr in the police court ciatively of the presence of Mr. Norris, this morning when he was assessed purpose was to commend the plans of the national service commis-

sion to the men and women of Canada. Sir Robert said the response from Western Canada to the call for men site was not consuming it alone.



Reeve Cornell presided over a meeting of the Scarboro Township council, held yesterday, which unanimously decided to send on to the Ontario hydro power com-If the series of the present of the presen

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YORK COUNTY

WEST TORONTO

O. Y. B. Hold Installation of

Officers in St. James' Hall

Under the auspices of the Baseball Club of Lodge No. 87, Loyal Order cf Moose, a successful euchre party was given last night in the club rooms,

1797 Dundas street. The members of the Baseball Club are the champions of the Western City League for last season. Prizes were awarded the suc-

Directed by the grand and county officers, Wallace Lodge, No. 92, O.Y.B., held its installation meeting last night in St. James' Hall. The officers in-stalled ware: Wor. Master, T. A. Bloor; deputy master, E. Sharpe; chaplain, C, Kent; recording secretary, W. Lansborough; financial secretary,

court and E. Elliott; autors, A. James. Wm. Armitage, aged 90 years, died at the residence of his son, Chas. S. Armitage, 53 Annette street, yester-

Railway Commissioners Hear Express and Freight Appeal Today at the City Hall the Dominior Board of Hailway Commissioners, pre-sided over by Sir Harry Drayton, will hear the case of the citizens' express and freight campaign committee, representing the residents of the present "out

EARLSCOURT

...AND... SUBURBS

Ut Lariscourt School Pupils The parents of children residing in the Earlscourt district lying north of West St. Clair avenue are protesting against the latest order from the education depart-ment transferring a large number of pupils from Earlscourt School to the new Regal Road School, on Davenport road. A. Kirk, H. Parfrey and other resi-cally state they will not allow their child "The Regal Road building was not re-muted, and should not have been built," staid H. Parfrey. "There is no popula-tion in that section for such a school, and I would like to know what was fone with the money voted for the enlargo-ment of the Earlscourt School, which is right in the heart of our district. It is dangerous to let children cross St. Clair avenue, as there is insufficient police supervision, and if this fool order is car-start to effect more police will be neces-sary to regulate pedestrian and vehicle traffic in that section."

Mrs. Jos. Rog

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Greenaway, 75th Battalion, Missis-

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Pte. Jas. R. Greenaway Dead; Meets Death Charging Enemy

season. Prizes cessful players.

\$200 and costs. Keeping liquor for re-sale was the charge and althe this more sel; director of ceremonies, I. Stutt; lecturer, B. Mason: committeemen, A Brown, O. Elliott, R. Elliott, N. Har-court and E. Elliott; auditors, N. Har-

DEER PARK

INSTALLED IMMEDIATELY Township Council Decides to Forward Big Petition to Com-

of the limits" area in the City of To-ronto against the express companies for

 CENTRAL ASSOCIATION TO BE REORGANIZED
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 Ratepayers Decide to Form Strong Local Body to Further Interests.
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 At a well-attended meeting of the ex-ecutive of the Central Ratepayers' Asso-ecutive of the Central Ratepayers' Asso It in a highly successful charge by his battalion on the enemy's tremches.

fall to Russia, for she has twice as many men mobilized as France and Britain combined, and she should soon be fully ready for an effective campaign.

It is extremely improbable that an attack by the forces of King Con-stantine would embarrasse General Sarrail as much as his wavering atti-tude embarrasses General Sarrail as much as his wavering atti-view of the defections in his army, would be unable to muster a large force and it would require lengthy reorganization owing to the dissension in the are supporters of Venizelos. So it would be surprising if, outside of a few would have little real stomach for fighting. What is really keeping Con-to remain neutral. General Sarrail is almost more incommoded by the ing a force on his communications than he would be by the making of wars on him by Constantine. In that case it would be a short shrift for his smallest degree. The deposition of Constantine, providing that civil war troops for the front in Macedonia, now held at Salonica, and it would enable General Sarrail to concentrate his attention to what was in front of him.

* * It is evident that the Rumanians have given the Germans advancing eastward in Wallachia a severe check in the region of the Buzeu Valley. This setback was not in the Teuton program and it accounts for the frantic repetitions of Berlin that the German advance in Great Wallachia is proceeding rapidly. The Russian pressure has made the Teutons quite nervous, hence their assertion that in Transylvania strong Russian attacks failed. What the Russians are doing, is grinding and hammering away at the enemy and undermining his man power, sapping his strength and Vote advancing as sure as fate.

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* * * * The Rumanians have thoroly wrecked the oil plants in the Prahova Valley so as to deprive the enemy of any advantage from them, and they have left their pro-German countrymen behind them to give them a taste of German rule and the Germans an opportunity of feeding them. This is news which suggests that the Germans have paid far too high a price for their advance into Rumania. The advance was possible owing to the violence of the German efforts to move forward at all cost. When a commander-n-chief decides upon such methods of fighting he imposes on his forces many needless casualties. In other words, he pays too high a price for the territory overrun. The Rumanian armies will still be in the field and the stores of corn and oil on which the Germans were counting to double their rations and to turn the wheels of their motor transport have failed them. The allies, moreover, have shown not the least disposition to make peace, but have, rather, determined to wage war more relentlessly thereby

* * * * 'dry' Stories coming from France that General Joffre is about to be retired have to be accepted with a good deal of reserve, for German agents are extremely active, both in the United States and France, and Germany would like nothing better than to get rid of Joffre. The genius of Joffre has knocked sky-high all the ambitious plans of the enemy in regard to the western front; it has caused the deposition of Von Moltke and Von Falken- gina at the Earl Grey School Barracks, havn as chiefs of the great general staff. It is true that with a weary winter the vote was 33 in favor to 18 against. ahead, disappointment is felt for the people with the Somme offensive, because it did not show greater territorial gains, but until the war has been decided it is hardly expected that the territorial gains will be big in the ratio of two to one for the two polling west. The advance will then be rapid, but it will be then that the bulk of the fighting will be over.

of the fighting will be over. * * * * * * Altho German wholesale deportations of Belgians are inhumane en-furn this action to their profit by inducing protests to be sent out from Holland advocating neutral interference. What Germany has been en-deavoring to do all the time, hearing that the allies will develop an over deavoring to do all the time, hearing that the allies will develop an overwhelming force before spring, when Britain fully arms Russia with heavy, artillery, is to induce the neutrals to form a league for the purpose of coercing the belligerents to come to terms by putting an embargo on exports. As the allies naturally object to the making of a peace in which the Germans would gain the credit, it is probably believed by Teuton agents that by refusing an armistice the allies would leave the neutrals no alternative excepting the placing of an embargo on their exports to belligerents. It is supposed in Great Britain that the League to Enforce Peace, of which ex-President Taft of the United States is a leading member, is a German-inspired organization, for one of the planks in its program is to bring about measures which would curtail the effectiveness of the British The organization is therefore regarded as anti-British, and Lord Grey's half-approval of this organization in a London interview did much increase the lissatisfaction with him beyond the point of endurance.

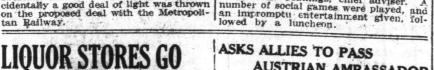
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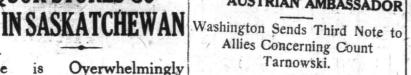
Against Continuance of Dis-

pensary System.

hibition.

HAD ENJOYABLE TIME. Adults of Lodge Coleridge, Juvenile S.O. E.B.S., Entertained. At a social gathering held under the auspices of Lcdge Coleridge, Juvenile S.O.E.B.S. of Woodbine Heights last' night, the adults of the society were roy-ally entertained, the event being one of the most enjoyable held in that district in a long time. Bro, L. Binns presided, while the vice-chair was occupied by Bro, A. G. Jennings, chief adviser. A number of social games were played, and an impromptu entertainment given, fol-lowed by a luncheon.





Washington, Dec. 11 .- A third communication was sent today by the state department to Great Britain and France, regarding the safe conduct thru the allied blockade for Count Tar-

KHAKI VOTE IS "DRY" that again this country regards the unhindered passage of the envoy as part Towns Declared in Ratio! of the admitted right of diplomatic intercourse and reiterates the opinion that the allies are acting beyond their Ten to One for Prorights in attempting to hinder such in-tercourse between this country and Austria.

Regina, Dec. 11 .- By an overwhelm ing majority the voters of Saskatcha wan decided today to abolish the dis-pensary system of the sale of liquor, y adding the province to the territory in Canada. Prohibinational law in the matter, ion will go into effect on Dec. 31 next. At 9 o'clock tonight returns from 64 towns gave 6842 for abolition and 634 against, and 86 villages gave 4871 for and 940 against.

The soldier vote was strongly in favor of the prohibitory step. In Reand at the Alexandra school, the vote

of honor. The citizens have been ac-customed to the Duke of Connaught

Dr. Margaret Gordon States Her Campaign Well Supported in uniform, and many present missed recing the Duke of Devonshire because

In a letter to the press, Dr. Margaret Fordon, president of the National Cana-dian Suffrage Society states that she and those working with her on the suf-linion W.C.T.U., the Dominion Alliance, the Trades and leading men. and worken of the four northwestern prov-memorials to the government, and the for women. He was in Civinan unced by general vote for the last ten years. He was in Civinan unced by general vote for the last ten years. He was in Civinan unced allog to the was in Civinan unced allog to the was in Civinan unced allog to the state of the national Cana-dian Suffrage Society states that she and those working with her on the suf-infort. Capt. Frederick Ross Phenan of the supplies thru-out an action and cleared the battle-field, workin geontinuously day and inght. Lit. Francis Joseph Quinn organized a bombing party and cleared 800 yards of a trench, capturing over 100 pris-oners and later charged with his party men, after having had them elected for women.

Pte. Jas. R. Greenaway, E. F., was killed 8 Cents a 24 Ounce Loaf 13 Tickets for One Dollar YOU SAVE 4 CENTS EXTRA ON EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF TICKETS CEDARVALE **GEO. LAWRENCE, Baker** The Man Who Put Down the Price of Bread 21-31 Carr Street AUSTRIAN AMBASSADOR **Canadians Add to Honors Won** How far can you see? Canadian Associated Press Cable, communications thruout operations un London, Dec. 11.—Additional decora-tions for Canadians are announced as Lt. Walter James Turnbull with 'Seeing" is a matter of judgmen tions for Canadians are announced as as well as of eyes. party, rendered most valuable service follows: If you are wise enough to "see" that age and electric light, wind, D. S. O.—Major Philip Burnett, Can-He was responsible for preventing adian medicals, took over command of large numbers of enemy reinforcements automobile riding, and stomach bearers at the front and for forty-eight hours carried out his duties with great nowski, the new Austrian ambassador hours carried out his duties with great marked courage and initiative during skill and determination under very the consolidation of the position. He to the U.S. The communication says often to later returned over open ground under intense fire and made a valuable report. heavy fire. Military cross (Infantry unless) Sergt.-Major Ernest Jefferson Davis otherwise stated)-Lieut Richard John Army Service Corps, showed marked Burde maintained supplies thruout an courage and skill in directing the evaadvise. action and cleared the battlefield, cuation of the wounded by horse transworking continuously night and day, port under heavy fire. Lieut. Vernon Saville, Beaver Essex Regiment, formerly with the Cana-The-note is very explicit in pointing and displaying great courage. out that this government does not de-mand a safe conduct for Count Tar-Lieut. St. George Duncan Clarke carried out a daring reconnaissance, dians, led his men in the attack with nowski in its own name, but is merely and later assisted in keeping up supgreat courage and coolness, and capply of bombs. Lieut. Charles Thomas Croucher led explaining what it regards as the intertured an enemy trench and consolidat ed the position with marked skill. The allied embassies here are known to have communicated to their home his patrol with great courage and de-Distinguished Conduct Medal Lance terminatio n andoptained most valutermination and obtained most valu-able information. He was surrounded when officers were wounded, rallied by the enemy, but fought has way his party and tried to rescue a woundable information. He was surrounded governments the feeling that any advantage to be gained in holding up the ed officer till he himself was knocked new ambassador would not be com-mensurate with the loss in sympathy. back to our lines, killing four of the down by a bomb. Nevertheless, he bombed the enemy trenches and finenemy with his revolver. Lieut. Henry Guy Greenwood as-sumed command and handled a comsumed command and handled a com-pany with great courage. He later took charge of another company as heavy shell fire with a rescue party. DUKE AT MONTREAL. His Civilian Dress Acted as Partial well as his own, maintaining a posi-Montreal, Dec. 11.-The arrival of SCORE'S TOGGERY SHOP. tion four hours against very superior I BUY IT numbers. Lieut. Percy Robert Law, as batta-What shall I give him? A silk uni 'en scout officer, carried out a darbrella with his initials on the handle ing and successful reconnaissance. Lieut. Walter Cyril Lawson, for of these makes a most useful Xmas

personal reconnaissance $M_{un's}$ in me sift. Of course, a dressing gown or chatcer, going across No Mun's Land a house jacket is a gift of quality and in daylight, at great person of risk. Capt. Stanley Norsworthy took per-scnal supervision of operations in front line, displaying great courace and initiative; later, altho wounded, he remained on duty and set fine ex-

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ndered necessary because of prohibition, John - Quinn, the proprietor, came across an old violin which he had not seen since a boy over 30 years

ago. The old instrument, which was pre-sented him by his father, was laid in the office of what is now only rooming house, when a guest with some knowl-edge of violns casually picked it up and declared it to be a genuine and declared it to be a genuine "Strad," nearly 182 years old, and worth several thousand dollars. Withn the case is a trade mark and stamp 'Antonius . Stradiuarius, Cremon inn has his old Faciebat, Anno. 1735." Quinn grown suddenly careful of his

treasure. He is now guarding it zeal-ously and is willing to admit that prohibition is not so serious after all.