MONDAY MORNING

LOCAL LIVE STOCK MARKETS IN

ONTARIO. Live hogs reached the highest price ever known at Ruthven last Monday, when \$14.25 per cwt, was paid by local buyers. W. Courtney on March shipped 134 hogs at the Eastwood and Princeton depots, for which he paid \$14.25 per cwt. E. Watson & Sons, Blyth, shipped two cars of cattle and one of hogs to Toron-to. The price paid for the hogs was \$14.50 per cwt. Andrew Bacchler. Tavistock, shipped a carload of hogs last week, the price being \$15 per cwt. George Herman of South Easthope de-hyers d a load of chester white hogs to Andrew Bacchler, which were 6 months and 14 days old averaging 253 hs, each. The price of hogs took an upward turn ingain this week ou the Mildmay market. Jacob Schmidt paid \$14.60 on Tuesday. X. S. Roth of Blandford Township de-hyere were shipped six cars of hogs and two of cattle at prices of \$15 and \$15.15 for the Megs. Antrew from Caistor Township has the distinction of receiving the largest cheque for a hog ever paid by W. Fear-

Around the Farm

RABBITS.

DEATH TOLL OF RAILWAY MANY HUNDREDS COLLISION TOTALS THREE **OFFER FOR ARMY** E. H. Firman, Engineer of Pas-

Order from Ottawa Does Away With Artillery Recruiting Depot

A total of 560 volunteers for enlist-ent were dealt with at the Toronto nobilization centre, at the armories, uring the week just ended. Four uring the week just ended. Four hundred and sixty-six of these re-craits were Toronto men. One hun-dred and forty-eight of them were accepted for active military service. The preceding week the number ac-The prece d was 150, and the week before Twenty-four of the attested recruits

of last week were signed up by the No. 2 Forestry draft, 23 by Artillery units, and 13 each by the 109th overas draft and the 255th Q.O.R. Bat- Ezekiel H. Firman. in the G. T. R. On Saturay 29 recruits came p for examination, but only five were treated. Thirty members of the Army ervice Corps came before a medical board for final approval. Pte. J. Burchill of the Engineers died.

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C.N.R., 35, making a total of 89 ars of coal received in six hours. Only 61 cars of soft coal were received in Toronto for the twenty-four Wakoff), 10 to 1, 4 to urs preceding Saturday noon and the total was 167. Of the total number the Grand Trunk reported 78 hard and 18 soft, and the C. P. R. 28 of hard and 43 of soft coal. ANOTHER LARGE PARTY terday. The speaker outlined the scheme adopted in the United States OF SOLDIERS RETURN

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silitis: The closing of the central recruit-ing depot for Toronto C.E.F. Artil-lery units is announced. This order means that the 67th, 69th, 70th and 7ist Batteries, located at Exhibition Camp, will have to do all their own recruiting. The 67th (University) Battery has opened a campaign depot at the northeast corner of Yonge street and Wilton avenue. Ex.Ald. Harry Rowland, who for-merfy represented Ward 2 in the city council, has joined the 109th Regiment as a private. He will attend his first

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Favors Pensions for Widows To Safeguard Home Life

One of the largest auction sales of farm

stock was held for Charles Phelps on the Beachville road, Woodstock, Twenty-five of his best cows sold at an average of \$120 each: horses sold from \$125 to \$185

Tavistock yard, driving his cattle over there. J. R. Schell of Berkeley and S. Jack-son of Swift Current, Sask., purchased eleven horses at Holland Centre on Feb. 27, for which they paid good prices. Handkon Bros. sold them five head, for which they received over \$1100. Three carloads of horses and settlers' effects were shipped from Arthur for the west last Tuesday. Sam Dely shipped a palace car containing sixteen horses. Willianson Bros., Toronto, shipped 24 horses from Durdalk on March 3.

BROOKLIN SPRING FAIR.

Less Demand for Meat in Britain. Tho it is yet too early to judge what the effect of Lord Devonport's appeal has had on the nation as a whole, a visit to

Smithfield proved distinctly encouraging. With a marked diminution in the supply of meat wholesale prices dropped appreci ably, ,which can only point to a lessened demand. The voluntary effort certainly seems to be having an effect. This is more remarkable as this is just the wea-ther that makes the people desire more such project is on foot, and that the re-

resentatives of the western farmers neat. have been consulted. The Ottawa de-Another encouraging feature noted by spatches differ among themselves the wholesale dealer is that there seems ome extent, but as we understand the to be a growing demand for the cleaper roposal it is that the Dominion Govuts, suitable for stews, etc., which, with rument buy the wheat for the account their vegetable ingredients, are so much of the imperial government. favored by the careful housewife.)

For months past the only purchaser The marked rise in the price of rabbits is largely attributed to the increasbeen the British commission, and for ing use of the casserole amongst a class some time at least they were buying of people formerly ignorant of its uses. thru one Winnipeg firm of brokers ex-Wild rabbits were fetching from 1s 6d to clusively. They could not compel the 2s 6d each, wholesale; tame ones in their Canadian farmer to sell at their price, skins making 1s 2d, the highest price but they were free to buy elsewhere in ever reached in the experience of old his price seemed too high. dealers.

Now, it may be a good thing all found The there are large quantities of plover to stabilize the price of wheat by asand snipe on the market, they are so suring the farmer that he will get a starved cwing to the severe weather that they only bring 3d to 6d aplece fixed price for all the wheat he has for sale. The ordinary producer is willing wholesale. to take less if he is certain that his

Fork, for which there is a tremendous whole cross will be purchased at a given deinand, rose to is for 14 pounds. It is price. He can then raise with confiregretiable that in some parts of Nordence the largest possible crop. folk pigs are being killed at or soon The plan now coolved by the govern-

A farmer from Caistor Township has the distinction of receiving the largest cheque for a hog ever paid by W. Fear-man & Co. of Hamilton, it being \$81.50. The hog weighed 505 lbs. Toward P. Wright, Claresholm, Alta., purchased 12 pure-bred cattle around Guelph to supplement his fine herd in the western province. Thomas Pierce, Brandon, Man., is try-ing to purchase a carload of shorthorn cattle in the neighborhood of Bolton, buying six head from Anson McCabe for 31025. after birth, because of the lack of feednent was suggested over two years ago ing stuffs. by W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York The supply of poultry is very short, Speaking in the house of commons

\$1025. William McLevin is shipping a car of two-year-old hefters to his home in the Peace River country; he is loading them Peace River country; he is loading them at Hickson. W. J. Hulburt shipped on Tuesday to Empress. Alta., a carload of registered stock. Included in the stock are three Angus helfers from J. J. Braiden's herd. On the same day Lorne Tansley shipped a car of mixed stock. Joshua Reid and John biowat a car of horses and J. R. Bates a carload of bulls. All the lot were shipped from Shelburne. R. A. Miller, Vallentyne, recently sold two yearing shorthorn bulls (calves) for \$115 each. One was shipped to Kin-mount and the other to County of El-gin. and would be shorter still but for the geese and turkeys which come from March 1, 1915, Mr. Maclean said: March 1, 1915, Mr. Maclean said: If I were asked to suggest some-thing to improve the condition of the farmer of the west in the matter of increased production of foodstuffs, I would suggest the adoption of a policy by the government to valorize cr stabilize the price of the forth-coming wheat crop. I would be quite willing to see the government make a price for the first and see-cut grades of the coming year's wheat crop somewhere in the neigh-borhood of \$1.40 or \$1.50 per bushel. That would enable the farmers to hold the wheat until they got at least that price for it. If a better price were obtainable they would get the benefit. By the government valorizing and stabilizing the price of wheat the farmer would get what he does not get today, the large amount which the miller takes away from him. Normandy. The Billingsgate fish market is in an mcertain condition. The trawlers are running great risks in carrying on their fishing trade; then there is difficulty in

obtaining railway facilities in bringing loaded fish trucks to the London market. Fishmongers are not allowing any fish to spoil; they are pickling large gin. Thes. Chaimers of Dorland has a purequantities for future use in normal times.

Thes. Chalmers of Dorland has a pure-bred holstein cow which gave birth to twin heifer calves on the 7th February. 1916, and on 13th of February, 1917, gave birth to another pair. All the calves are strong and healthy. John T. Stewart, Norwood, is shipping a carlead of horses to Swift Current. Sask. The above is a commercial report in one of the London daily papers at the close of the first week under the new Ford Bill. Evidently there is a calm de-termination on the part of the British a carload of horses to Swift Current. Sask. Stock buyers are busy buying horses and cattle for western Canada. Some very fine, ones have been shipped from Seagrave. Wr. Stinson and G. Lit, Mitchell, each shipped a carload of horses to the west last Wednesday. George Irvine of Shakespeare shipped a carload ef horses to the north-western country on March 3rd. Mr. Flack had a big time trying to get a car to ship bis cattle from Shake-speare. He finally captured one in the Tuvistock yard, driving his cattle over there. consumers to sparingly feed upon the neat produced upon their own farm and garden plots. The large warehouses on the docks of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow and Hull are in no way empty. There is the reserve of meat to fall lack upon should the need arise.

ESCAPING GAS EXPLODES.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. St. Catharines, March 10.—Napoleon Laroche lies in the General and Marine Hospital here hovering between life and death as a result of an explosion of gas in his room in Queenston street at 4.30 this morning, when he struck a match to light a gas stove. The gas had been escaping and the explosion caused serious burns about his head, hands and back. He has a wife and five children living in Mon-treal. the farmers came thru fairly well, and they have been getting good prices for the 1916 crop. No one can be assured, however, that the price of wheat will keep up for another year to the high level that has been so long maintained. treal.

house, The Toronto World had called upon the Dominion Government to valorize the wheat crop of 1915. Our idea was

Up to this writing no definitive an- , sense of commandeering would make it cement has been received from Ot- compulsory for the farmers to sell to the tawa respecting, the rumored purchase government at a price to be fixed by the government. This would involve an emof the western Canadian wheat crop for bargo upon the importation and exporta-1917. It seems clear, however, that some tion of wheat. The government, of course would not be in the market to buy any thing except the wheat of Canada, and, by the same token, it would probably object to wheat being shipped across the border. A valorization scheme, it is hoped by the government, will do away with the almost unanimous demand of the western farmers for access to the American market. The difficulty we can see is for (the Wheat of western Canada has that the government might only take wheat of a certain grade, and a good deai of low-grade wheat which might other-

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Valorizing the Price of Wheat

in War

wise find its way into the United States would be deprived of its best market. No doubt the grain growers who have been consulted by the government will suggest measures that will work out fairly all round. Our own impression at present is that the government should guarantee a minimum price. If the farm

er can get a better price, let him get it. unless military necessity requires commandeering of wheat, or an embargo upon export. The demand for free wheat. a sample market, and other concessions may be only sidetracked temporarily any scheme of valorization. In the mean time the government should be as anxious

to help the farmers as the farmers are anxious to help the empire.

REVOLUTION IN PRICES FOR OUTPUT OF FARM

Argument Between Soil Tiller and Buggy Dealer is Illuminating.

Special Cable to The Toronto World, Port Hope, March 11.—The follow ing story is currently reported of a transaction that just took place between a dealer, in buggies and other vehicles and a farmer. The latter wanted to purchase a buggy and when told the price was \$90, said: "My father bought a buggy exactly like that for \$60 20 years ago." The dealer remembered the sale also, and said: "Your father turned in 300 bushels of This was a much bolder proposal in "Your father turned in 300 bushels of 1915 than it is 'today. Then we were corn to pay for it. I will do better in the trough of the great dislocation caused by the outbreak of war. Busi-You bring in your 300 bushels of corn and I will let you pick out of this list ness was at a standstill, and the coun-try was on the verge of a financial \$20 suit of clothes, one \$20 dress, one panic. An immense wheat crop was \$5 baby dress, one \$20 dress, one \$3 box of foreseen in the west, but many pessimists cigars, \$10 worth of sugar, \$10 worth claimed that it could not be marketed. As a matter of fact it was an unwiddy crop, especially as the United States had a banner crop the same year. But the farmers came thru fairly well, and be fact in the farmer climbed. back into his motor ear, with the words, "I guess I haven't any kick coming on the high cost of living. Send out the \$90 buggy."



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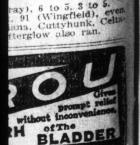
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g Street East, Toren SPECIFI of men. \$1 per D'S DRUG STORE TREET, TORONTO

for the widows and children in the matter of pensions, and hoped that an act of parliament would be passed in Canada to provide pensions for the widows of men of the working class, which would be far better than that Thirty-seven more convalescent soldiers reached Toronto on Saturday after serving overseas with the Can-The party included 25 which would be far better than that the mothers should be compelled to go men who enlisted in Toronto. Owing to the British authorities deciding that many of the men were not sufficiently out working to provide for the chil-dren. The home life would be prosturdy for front line service, they were not allowed to proceed farther than tected and the children brought up under home influences if such a not allowed to proceed faither than England. The returned men were wel-comed back to Toronto by Hon. W. D. McPherson, provincial secretary; Rev. C. S. Applegath, of Eaton Memorial scheme were adopted.

WANT TO GO TO FRONT.

Church, representing the Ministerial Association; Controller Cameron, for the city, and W. Banks, for the Hos-Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, March 11.-Two Russians, George Furlet and Theodore Beluski, sentenced to two years in the "pen" for holding up an Austrian, Mike Zo-

cola, at Windsor, and robbing him of At the anniversary, services of the \$1500, pleaded for a chance to go to Deer Park Presbyterian Church held yesterday, the building was filled at the front on their arrival here, but their request will not be acted upon.

each of the three gatherings. In the morning Rev. G. C. Pidgeon of Van-couver spoke, in the afternoon Rev. William Patterson of Cooke's Church, LODGE NEWS Geggie of Parkdale Presbyterian Church. The choir of the church, un-MAPLE LEAF LODGE. der the direction of Dr. Marshall, gave

Received Shield Donated by Minister of Militia for Initiatory Competition. an excellent program at each of the

Services.
TAFT HOPES U. S. SHIP
WILL SINK SUBMARINE
St. Johnsbury, Vt., March 11.—"If
a United States armed merchantship
sights and sinks a submarine, as I
hope she will," said former President
William H. Taft, at a meeting here
last night, "the next step will be up
to Germany. If, however, the submarine sinks an American ship, the next
step will be to the United States."
Mr. Taft, who explained the purpose of the League to Enforce Peace, said the deck of an American ship was as inviolable as American territory.
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"State Pensions for Widows' was the subject of an interesting address by the Rev. Peter Bryce, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue, at the meeting of the Earls-court Men's Own Brotherhood yes-terday. The specker outlined the

were sold. The live stock sale at Geo. J. North-

 Officiers Are Elected and Plans Are Considered.
 Special Cable to The Treasts World.
 Brocklin, March 10. - At the annual soid his farm of two hundred acress to Bavid Bubberger, Sadam, with the special case is a board of the binding data set of the Brocklin Spring Frain Association, held here; the following frain the soid his farm of two hundred acress to Bavid Bubberger, Sadam, with the spring frain association, held here; the following frain the spring fra

The five stock sale at Geo. J. North-octe's solina was financially a success, prices ruling high. Over forty head were sold, W. J. Bragg buying one cow at \$265. The total was nearly \$5000. F. J. Hill's farm stock sale, near Wing-ham, was a grand success. Cows sold for \$120; yearlings went from \$75 to \$110; hens went for \$160. The sale of farm stock and implements held by W. G. McKay, near Bradford, was one of the largest ever held in the settlement. The proceeds amounted to \$5,120. Calder, L. Ferguson, John Vipond. The financial statement showed that the association had been financially able to make a substantial grant to Whitby Patriotic League. It was de-cided to continue the spring fair, in order to assist in keeping up the re-putation of South Ontario as a centre for high-grade pure-bred live stock. WOODSTOCK MARKET PRICES. Special to The Toronto World. Woedstock, March 11.-The follow-

Woodstock, March 11.-The follow-ing prices were quoted here: Butter, EX-MAYOR OF BELLEVILLE DEAD 42c to 45c; eggs, 35c to 40c; wheat, \$1:65; oats, 65c; potatoes, \$4 a bag; chickens, 28c a pound; apples, 45c a Special to The Toronto World. Belleville, March 11.-Mr. Henry peck.

McMinch, ex-mayor of this city, died, yesterday, in his 77th year. He was born/ in Ifeland and had lived in Belle-ville for over 40 years. From 1879 to 1886 he was an alderman of the city and in the latter year was elected mayor. He was popular with all classes of citizens. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, under whose auspices the funeral will be held. Mr. McMinch has been in failing health for some time. March 2 pened favorably to the hog-raisers and feeders that patronize the Al-berta Stock Yards, Calgary. Hogs ad-vanced again, the choice lots selling at \$14.25 per cwt. Ten care were in and the bidding was keen. One choice lood of lambs came in, sold at \$13.65. On Fri-day. March 2, s new high record was made for a half a car of "selects" at \$14.45 forwarded to Vancouver. Other dealers bought at \$14.35, which is the record for car lots.

CORNWALL SOLDIER KILLED.

Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, March 11.-Word has been received that Hartley Blackwood, son of George Blackwood of Martintown, was killed in action in France, Feb. 25. He was a member of the 73rd Highlanders and a graduate of the Williamstown High School.

O.A.C. BEAT BRAMPTON

Guelph, March 10.—A game of hockey was played at the O.A.C. arena today between a Brampton team and the college team, the students winning by the score of 7 to 2.

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE IN ONTARIO MARCH 10

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The subject must be considered from two standpoints : first, the necessities of the empire, and, second, the welfare of the western farmer. The western farmers have unmistakably defined their position from the imperial standpoint. The Manitoba Grain Growers, at their convention in January last, voted down a resolution protesting against the government commandeering wheat. The delegates felt there was no necessity for such

commandeering, and that under the circumstances it would not be equitable, but they were unanimous in saying that if

our soldiers needed food, or the people in the United Kingdom needed food, they should have western wheat at their price, The or without price, if necessary. Grain Growers are also on record as protesting against any preference in the British market if it would have the effect of enhancing the price of bread to the toilers in Britain.

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NOW, DON'T TRY T'HAND ME ANY EXCUSES, YOUNG MAN. I CAUGHT YA WITH TH'

GOODS!

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