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at Strand is Master\* Art and Acting.

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## ranging from the table New York deck of a palatical UNITED FARMERS' ry headquarters in ransfers to a scene Nile. The latter us burlesque on Caesar," and pro-DELEGATES RETURN caesar, and pro-a number of fan-ces. Lew Hilton his screaming im-Hebrew type and pre. The chorus of girls are all win-marked ability for

J. J. Morrison Tells World

TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 18 1919

newspapers.

"I have not seen these reports," said Mr. Morrison, "and perhaps it would be as well to ask concerning." some definite points of information."

The World: The outstanding matter,
was your position concerning political
action entirely for federal purposes?

Mr. Morrison: As a matter of fact,
was deferaction upon that question was defer-red, but will no doubt come up for definite decision at an interprovinspring or early summer. Representation at this conference will be provided for upon a broad basis, which you will understand from some remarks Hon. T. A. Crerar made during

movement being promoted on a class basis. The great need of Canada, he pointed out, is national development along every possible line.

Highly Representative.

Highly Representative.

How did the proposal come about?

Mr. Morrison: Let me tell you, in and the singing of 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow,' greeted J. W. Mitchell, other and western sections of the United Grain Growers, the Saskatchewan Co-operative Co. the Saskatchewan Grain Growers, the Saskatchewan and the Ontario Co-operative Co. the Saskatchewan that the best selling force ever and the Ontario Co-operative Co. The discussion of the political movement arose from an address by E. A. Partridge, Following then R. M. Johnston, secretary of the Saskatchewan apolitical organization, informed the representatives that Saskatchewan and women who had served on the representatives that Saskatchewan are worded the idea for teams, specials and combined are afollows: "Teams—The first is Georgian Bay under Divisional Organizer R. W. Bird, with 175.32, and the second is Hamilton division, under Divisional Organizer P. A. Thomson, with 175.63 of the loan, said Mr. Mitchell. The statement that the best selling force ever put together in Toronton had been that used in this loan, and that 50 per cent.

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Are regular Ovation.

A Regular Ovation. action for federal purposes. The Canadian council of agriculture and the affiliated provincial associations are regarded by Saskatchewan as formulating agencies directing the people to the financing of their own elections. He reported the results of a "liberty drive"—for adherence to the new political movement in Saskatchewan, and said it would take all winter to complete the canvass. But up to date splete the canvass. But up to date community. Co-operation is proceeding apace between the farmers and the urban people, and the objective is the urban people, and the objective is to announce to his a

candidate is nominated. what has happened in Ontario?

Spontaneous Action. an appeal had been made to class consciousness of the Ontario farmers,

brought forward the proposal, consented to let further discussion go for a subsequent meeting of the council. It was likewise decided to put off to another meeting discussion of the recall. How About Tariff?

"How about the tariff?" "In bringing the Farmers' platform up-to-date, resolutions were adopted in harmony with the reciprocity agreement of 1911; also that the Domin-ion election act be based on the principle of establishing the federal elec-torate on the provincial franchise." the World: "And concerning pro-

Mr. Morrison: "Nothing radical, only prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating beverages."

Mr. Morrison: "A women's section

ture was established. That is perfect

deal of speculation here as to ways and means of spreading the Farmers' movement in Quebec."

Mr. Morrison: "Yes, I made the report on Quebec, and the gist of it was that the French-Canadian situation in Ontario has a bearing on the situtions seem ripe in Quebec for extending organization among the farmers. French-Canadian clergy are favorable to such organization. It will come up at the proposed interprovin-

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE.

catending tourists and business men uons and tickets by all the steamship lines from A. F. Webster & Son, 53 money and drafts payable in the forgon operations and tickets by all the steamship lines from A. F. Webster & Son, 53 money and drafts payable in the forgon operations and tickets by all the steamship lines from A. F. Webster & Son, 53 money and drafts payable in the forgon operations and tickets by all the steamship lines from A. F. Webster & Son, 53 money and drafts payable in the forgon operation of the forgon operation operation of the forgon operation of the forgon operation of the forgon operation operation

# PRINCE'S VACATION ENDED LAST NIGHT

What Council of Agriculture Effected.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov., 17.—After three days spent in golfing and tramping over the pine-clad mountains of West Virginia the Prince of Wales left this quiet little winter resort tonight for New York.

H. Halbert R. Segsworth, R. W. E. Burnaby, A. A. Powers and Mrs. G. A. Brodie, who represented the United Farmers of Ontario and the United Farmers of Ontario and the United Farmers of Co-operative Elevator Company at the meeting of the Canadian and the United Part of the Canadian and the United With final returns South Oxford climbed to the top, but by the narrowest possible margin, as their percentage is 231.05 as against 230.05 produced by Parry Sound.

Leading Units.

"The three leading units out of the total number of sixty into which the province was divided, on percentage of team members' objective are: Oxford climbed to the top, but by the narrowest possible margin, as their percentage is 231.05 as against 230.05 produced by Parry Sound.

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world and asked to a read to the world and asked to a read to the business of the Winnipeg meeting in the could pay another visit to this country in order that he might see the western states, a section in which he has shown the deepest interest, and concerning which he has asked many

# TORONTO BEATS

(Continued From Page 1.)

the audience when Mr. Wood stated that over \$200,000,000 had been placed in \$50 and \$100 bonds. During the five years of the war Canada had savmarks Hon. T. A. Crerar made during the discussion. He expressed himself strongly in opposition to the political movement being promoted on a class basis. The great need of Canada, he pointed out, is national development mittees, which, he said, had all done

to win the next election before a single women also came over their objective, candidate is nominated. which had been set for 20,000 appli-The World: Are they inspired by cants, results being 20,926 applications totaling \$2,677,100.

Ontario's returns were read by E. Mr. Morrison: I told them the well- H. Wood, showing that with an obknown fact that the result in Ontario is rightly attributed to spontaneous action on the part of the people. True, of last year's total, which was \$336,-

Dominion Figures.

subscriptions committee show that the big people are not afraid of Canada's future. In stock market language, they're bullish on Canada force. guage, they're bullish on Canada. force. "White Dogs."

They have put themselves out and

The World: "Any action regarding rightly fought, and its problems properly met. But he was going to say this, that the men who have subscribed of the Canadian Council of Agricul- millions thru this committee, expect that the millions will be wisely ex-pended, that economy will be the The World: "There has been a good motto over every desk at Ottawa,

## "PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON MAY LOSE AN EYE

that the French-Canadian situation | London, Nov. 17.—The injury to the in Ontario has a bearing on the situeye which William E. (Pussyfoot) atton in Quebec. In Ontario, as you Johnson, the American anti-saloon know, out of five French-Canadian organizer, received last week during them was on account of their being of the fights, and the festival today onstituencies, the U.F.O. secured one in the recent elections, the others bewich he was the central figure, is ing any statements against soldiers. war in honor of the Uruguayan, Cuing Liberal. I reported that condi- proving more serious than at first | There are close to 3,000 Chinamer thought. A second specialist has been quartered in this section of the city battleships which escorted the body consulted, and another operation has and when the news scattered that a of Amado Narvo, late minister to been performed. It is feared it may riot was developing they started to be necessary to extract the eye. The prohibitionist campaigner's dal conference for federal political

## tion will save his sight.

RESUME MURDER TRIAL Justice Logie is presiding.

# ONTARIO BEATS **EVERY RECORD**

FROM WINDEG

Is Now on His Way to a Strenuous Program of New York
Entertainments.

Morrison Tells World

White Sulphur Springs W. Va., Nov.
Sound led all competitors for a considerable period up until tonight.

Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company at the meeting of the Canadian Council of Agriculture at Winnipes Nov. 11 to 15, returned to Toronto last night well satisfied with the work done by the council.

Mr. Morrison was seen by The The prince spent the whole of the last day of his vacation on the golf team members' objective are: Oxford South, under Chairman C. H. Sumner and Organizers W. P. Scott and D. A. Reid, with 231.05 per cent. This unit wins one of the big German guns and the organizers the chair. work done by the council.

Mr. Morrison was seen by The World and asked for a resume of the World and asked for a resume of the he could not be long before ond, under Chairman E. Pirie and Or-

and W. W. Stratton, with 284.93 per cent. This unit also wins a big gun. The second is South Oxford, with 221.18 per cent, and the third is Parry

employes' committee show that 440 establishments in Ontario outside of Toronto won their Prince of Wales banners, and, in addition, won 1289 crests. This compares with 247 ban-ners in the last campaign."

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the Chinese waiters, when the \$300 theft was discovered. This money was

drawn from the bank to pay the help.

Attacked Chinese Y. M. C. A.

The police rushed the building and soon drove the crowd west on Albert

Adanac Quartet was applauded to the echo, as were also the winners of the various trophies.

Special Subscriptions.

Mr. J. H. Gundy chairman of the mounted men joined the constant the horses. This did not hinder the police and when they got as far north as Albert street, half of the crowd man and west along by the armories while ran west along by the armories while Mr. J. H. Gundy chairman of the special subscriptions committee, announced among other subscriptions, an additional \$2,500.000 from Canada Life, making their subscription \$12.500,000, in all, the second largest in Canada.

He said the totals of the special ing of a few minutes duration was held. He said the totals of the special ing of a few minutes duration wes held

with great trouble they have readjusted their business arrangements so that they could load up with every dollar of bonds they could carry.

The business leaders have shown their belief that Canada's war was a meal, and a story was told around. their belief that Canada's war was rightly fought, and its problems prosaid they would not serve "white

dogs."

Assembling in front of the Red
Triangle Club at 8.30 the gang marched
north on Victoria to Queen. Passing
Yonge street the parade was enlarged
by one hundred. In front of the city
hall a Chrimman was pulled from the tack of a street car and mauled.

Turning north on Teraulay the crowd started to run for the eafe at

Albert and Elizabeth street.

Lee Lung, proprietor, said that soldiers were in his restaurant Sunday night, and the reason he did not serve close up their stores.
Following is a list of the places dam-

eyesight has been permanently impaired, it is said, and it is considered and an estimate by the police of damdoubtful whether the second opera- age done. Barber shop at -- Elization will save his sight. thrown thru plate glass window, damage \$200. Windows broken, 9 Ekzaage \$200. Windows broken, 9 Ekza-shipped to the C.P.R. freight sheds, both street, \$40. Windows broken was seized yesterday. License In-

Deputy Chief Dickson was at head ernment yendors

# At New York Show

and, were opposed to the sound and there was a long delay in sifting out the good from the bad in such a large field. The placing finally was to give the blue ribbon to Miss Lida Louise Fleitmann, of this city, who rode her thorobred bay hunter. Golden Duck. The second and third places went to the Canadians, respectively Lieut. Col. Cox's Chestnut gelding Shot, and Miss Carol Smith's chestnut gelding Ondremon. Miss Smith is also from Oakville, Ont., The fourth place was taken by Capt. Donaldson of Westpoint, who rode the chestnut gelding Ginger, winner of first honors among the army jumpers at last year's horse show.

the army jumpers at last year's horse show.

In the class for novice saddle horses, over 14.2 and not over 15.2 hands, the bay mare Miss Ford, owned by E. A. Bardol of Boston, and ridden by his manager, Joseph Collins, won from twenty-eight entries.

Ribbons in the class for novice harness horses, over 14.2 and not over 15.1 hands, were widely scattered as to the owners. Farena Regal, owned by John R. Thompson of Chicago, was first. Second and third were Seaton Fleetwing and Master Mariner, owned by Judge Moore

dam, in a taxl.

In lightweight qualified hunters class, Shot, ch.g., owned by Ennisclare Farms, Oakville, Ont., first; Glenorchy, b.g., owned by Ennisclare Farm, Oakville,

Ont., second; Goifball, br.g., owned by Madison, Greenwich, Conn., third.

Qualified hunters, to be ridden by ladles—First, Arbite, br.g., owner, Miss Constance Vauclaine, Rosemont, Pa.; second, Ridgefield, b.g., owner, Enniscial Clare Farm, Oakville, Ont.; third, Golden Duck, bm., owner Miss Lina L. Fleitmann, New York; fourth, Andremon, ch. g., owner Miss Carol Smith, Oakville, Ont.

Cobalt Ont., Nov. 17.—The Citizens' of the conference have been suspend-

the scene yesterday atternoon of the first bull fight since the sport was placed under the ban in the federal district by President Carranza almost three years ago, 17,000 persons attending. The spectacle took on all the usual picturesque features of such an occasion.

Permission was not given for the bulls to be killed by the matador, but in other respects the sport was the same as in former years. There is a growing agitation here for return ban and Argentine sailors from the Argentina, to Mexico. The diplomatic representatives of virtually all the Latin-American countries were pres

NINE HUNDRED BOTTLES SEIZED Nine hundred bottles of whiskey, shipped to the C.P.R. freight sheds

quarters during the evening. He called eight mounted men out and 120 reserve men from outside divisions. The deputy commenting on the outbreak of lawlessness, said the crowd seemed to be made up of the hooligan crowd among the soldiers and civilians.

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Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—Keen watch is being kept in Winnipeg for I. W. W. workers or agitators, it was learned to the Hed Triangle Club to ed. a crowd. Speaking from a motor car, he said:

"This thing has got to stop, or I shall be compelled to adopt repressive measures, it is not fair to the citty, or to the cittzens to carry on in this way. You are in danger of losing public carries and have done and will continue to do everything in my power to help you. I must have order in the city.

"At the present time the Toronto police force is understaffed. Recently are to the strength of the force, many of whom are returned soldiers.

"Should you elect to ignore my warning, then it is just possible that warning, then it is just possible that warning, then it is just possible that the control of the covenant, and the repudiation of the covenant, and the repulse of the force is understaffed. Recently warning, then it is just possible that the covenant and the repudiation of the covenant, and the repudiation of the covenant and the repudiation of the covenant and the repudiation of the covenant

for dear members' objective are: Oxford South, under Chairman C. H.
Sumner and Organizers W. P. Scott and D. A. Reid, with 231.65 per cent.
This unit wins one of the big Germany such and the city will be compelled to retail at the city will be co This, Lord Robert asserted, would have an overwhelming moral effect on the neighboring Bolshevik country.

with regard to an item of bringing in the question of carrying of questionable contracts by the G.N.W. Tele-

# **OBJECT TO SPEECH**

Says J. S. Woodsworth, Winnipeg, Raised Threat of Revolution.

Winnipeg, Nov. 17 .- H. B. Webster, tice Metcalfe, who is presiding, of a reported utterance of J. S. Woods-worth, one of the accused strike lead-ers, at a meeting of the Labor party

# OF POPULAR ACCLAIN

nothing had been known beforehand of the states concerned, as determined, after an investigation by the states concerned, as determined, after an investigation by these officials, and withholding by the old colony.

MEXICAN BULL RING

IS AGAIN OPENED

IN Northern Ontario with a meeting her; last night, at which a resolution condemning the "unjust and pernicular" of the clour" O.T.A., and stating that the clour" O.T.A., and stating that the people were misled during the recent prohibition government and certain the scene yesterday afternoon of the first bull fight since the sport was religious denominations," was passed religious denominations," was passed ever, it is unlikely the Germans can by the audience. This resolution also be here in time. The Swiss minister declared that American money had at Washington, in fact, has been re-financed a "tremendous and unscrupu- quested to notify the German governhypocrites and degenerates of the REPUBLICANS GAIN weaklings.

## VERY FEW ACCIDENTS IN CIVIL AVIATION

London, Nov. 17 .- The report of the were made and fifty-two thousand L'Action Liberale Group 73, Conserva-passengers carried, with only thirteen tives 31.

neighboring capitals. Progress has been made in reconcontaining 500 bottles, while Patrol don. Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam S2.421 acres of land, an increase of 11. Sergeant Oxland took charge of a is expected shortly, but at present it shipment of 400 bottles. The seized is not possible between town in Great Last year the value of the Indians' farm liquor was turned over to the gov. Britain alone unless passengers are products,

Winnipeg, Nov. 17. — "The Great War to see that this was done.

Northwestern Telegraph Company must be allowed a rate sufficient."

Northwestern Telegraph Company must be allowed a rate sufficient.

Russian government, would abandon of finances of the company and operating costs, when Commissioner Cardeavor to establish a stable government in the territories already occupied.

graphs from earlier dates.
"If their statements are correct, and unless we find some gross mismanagement," Commissioner Carvell replied, "they cannot live another year AT STRIKERS' TRIAL unless they get relief. It means that the C.P.R. Telegraphs must be given the C.P.R. Telegraphs the same increase, or, to use your own words, Mr. Boyle, 'allow them to

make that much more money. To Spend Another \$1,000,000.

Questioned by Commissioner Careil, Mr. McMillan stated that the C. P. R. expected to expend \$1,000,000, or thereabouts, in the next year on repair work. "A great deal of money must be spent in the work of replac-

increased operating costs and comers, at a meeting of the Labor party parison of general operating costs sunday.

The statement complained of, as board by the C.P.R. Telegraphs.

an appeal had been made to class consciousness of the Ontar of farmers, because the class appeal was necessary in order to government of about the bank to pay the help. Attacked Chinese V. M. C. A. at 19 mode, the proper of the four was the class as a propeal was necessary in order to government. You see, I am quite and the seed of independent political and worked their campaign under the said the seed of independent political socient with the sub-committee of the international labor conference, Gieno Baldesi, Italby the conference. On the same vote the sub-committee reached a like de-

marched past him in parade forma-will recommend that "each state ther trouble is threatened by Mennon-tion. will recommend that "each state ther trouble is threatened by Mennon-ites of the old colony in the settle-The Vossische Zeitung says it learns from an official source that nothing had been known beforehand out of contracts by the various public learns the authorities. poses of unemployment and for districts most affected by such unem-

Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 17.—The Citizens' of the conference have been suspendLiberty League opened its campaign
in Northern Ontario with a meeting
in Northern Ontario with a meeting
to recedings were purely formal. AnTo Come Before quested to notify the German government to this effect.

# IN FRENCH ELECTIONS

Paris. Nov. 17 .- Election returns up to eleven o'clock tonight show the disposition of 548 seats as follows:
Republican left 117, Radicals 52, Radcured six feathers. department of civil aviation today ical Socialists 24, Unified Socialists 54, shows that twenty thousand flights Dissident Socialists 6, Progressives 120,

The Left Republicans gained 51, lost Civil aviation was only officially opened last May, and the report re- 26; Socialist Radicals gained 9, lost 85; cords the assistance given by British Republican Socialists gained 7, lost 15, firms in the establishment of a reguUnified Socialists gained 7, lost 50: firms in the establishment of a regu-lar air service between London and Dissident Socialists gained 7, lost 50; Dissident Socialists gained 6, lost 0; Progressives gained 78, lost 5; L'Action Liberale gained 49, lost 6; Conservatives gained 12, lost 12.

> Last year the Indians had under cro including may, amounted

# For the I.W.W. Agitators GALLIPOLI FIASCO AT SEVERAL DOORS

Commission Blames Those Responsible for Not Carefully Considering Measures.

London, Nov. 17.—The report of the commission which has been investigating the disastrous Dardanelles expedition of 1915, made public today. finds that when it was decided to send an expedition to Gallipoli sufficient consideration was not given to measures necessary to success, and that the difficulties of the operation were much underestimated at the outset. All the decisions taken and the provisions for the expedition ac-cording to the report, were based on the assumption that if a landing were effected, the resistance would be slight and the advance rapid.

The members of the commission believe that the conditions for a military attack should have been studied and a general plan prepared by the chief of the general staff, Lieut,-Gen. Sir James Wolfe Murray, while

ation to win at all costs of General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander-in-So said Hon. F. B. Carvell, chief the task was one of the most extreme difficulty, more so as the authorities at home at first misconceived the nature and duration of the operations. The commissioners think it would have been well had Sir Ian examined the more critical situation disclosed on the first landings. impartially weighed the probabilities of success or failure—having regard for his reor failure—having regard for his resources—and submitted to the war secretary a comprehensive statement. The commissioners believe that after the advice of Gen, Sir Charles Monro, who succeeded Gen. Hamilton as commander of the expedition, in layor of a withdrawal from the Dardenelles had been confirmed by Fardenelles had been confirmed by Fardenelles. danelles had been confirmed by Earl Kitchener, evacuation should have occurred immediately.

### Britain Keeps Up Embargo Against Canadian Cattle

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- The federal department of agriculture has been advised that in a discussion taking place in the dent of the board of agriculture an-nounced that his department decided that it would be inadvisable to remove the present embargo upon the importaion of Canadian store cattle into Great

winnipeg, Nov. 17.—H. B. Webster, foreman of the grand jury, today formally complained before Mr. Justice Metcalfe, who is presiding, of a reported utreance of J. S. Woodsworth one of the accused strike leadcluded because of disease as Canada is now, and has been for a number of years, exceptionally free from cattle disease. There is more reason to debar British cattle from Canada on account of disease than to debar Canada's cat-tle from Britain.

Say Quebec Woman Received

OF RAW MATERIALS

Quebec, Nov. 17.—Lauretta Hamel, who has previously been arrested as a material witness in the notorious a material witness in the notorious and robbery on the Ocean Limited Proposed International Regulation
Defeated in Trades Confer
mail robbery on the Ocean Limited some weeks ago, and liberated under ball, was arrested at noon today on a direct charge of receiving stolen artence Committee.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Defeated in ub-committee of the international

British and Canadian Troops

Arrive From Vladivostok Vancouver, Nov. 17 .- Bringing a contingent of the chief Hampshire and Middlesex regiment from Vladivostok, type proposed could not constitu-tionally or profitably be dealt with 16 officers and 60 men belonged to

# Opposing Canadian Schools

Swift Current, Sask., Nov. 17 .- Fur-There are now three new Canadian

## weeks ago, but no day pupils so far have turned up. To Come Before Raney

h resolution was passed forming a committee consisting of Controller Maguire. Aldermen Nesbitt and Cowan, to be authorized to interview Attorney-General Raney with a view to legislation on the juvenile court.

## WINS GERMAN GUN

Summerside, P.E.I., Nov. 17 .- Summerside went over the top to the extent of six times its objective of \$125,-

000, winning 20 feathers. The total subscriptions in this district of 3000 people was \$751,000. A; captured German gun, the prize of a contest with Charlottetown, was won by Summerside. Charlottetown se-

## SOUTH WATERLOO SCORES

Gait, Nov. 17 .- (Special.) -- Predictions of the most optimistic have been shattered by South Waterloo's record in the 1919 Victory Loan campaign, in which it scored its greatest triumph of any of the loans, subscribing a grand total of \$3.196,600, while the objective was \$2,220,000, with subscriptions of 1690,000 on Saturday alone.

30c WILL give you a 20-word advertisement in The Sunday World, and practically 100,000 circulation.

RD advertisement, six daily and once Sunday, id, will cost only \$1.20