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SACRIFICED LIFE TO KEEP PROMISE Total Approximates Three Hundred Thousand Mark, Ottawa

Cleveland Physician Believed Murdered for Renouncing Drug Habit.

GAVE PLEDGE TO WIFE

Made Chicago Smuggler Away With Doctor by Crushing Skull.

Cleveland, Nov. 9 .- Loss of his life is ievel to be the sacrifice exacted of Henry L. Chapin, Cleveland physic-Dr. ian, author, poet, traveler and art lover, when he refused, on the eve of fulfillment, to break a promise he made to his wife to quit the drug habit.

cian" lies dead while the police today clan" lies dead while the poince outary were seeking a drug runner who is be-lieved to have given Dr. Chapin his death blow, in a room in a downtown hotel yes-terday afternoon in fear that the doctor would unmask his illicit traffic. Mysticism of the east and mythology of ancient times had lured Dr. Chapin in travel and in writing, eight years of which he spent in total blindness con-tracted while crossing the Assyrian

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iesert. Science next partic grip of narcotics in ad remained. Years of suffering under it had cul-minated in a final iron determination to bring happiness to his wife by breaking the drug shackles. The physician had pledged himself to quit. Then, on the eve of making good that pledge, there came a call from the "other world" he was renouncing—a call from a Chicago man who is said to have smuggled him narcotics in the past. It is believed Dr. Chapin went to the hotel room to see the Chicago man, to break away, to announce his reformation. A few hours later he was found dead on the floor of the room with his skull crushed. He died soon after. The police see a motive for the mur-der of Dr. Chapin by the mysterious drug runner, who knew the federal penalty that awaited him. If arrested again, as he had been before the doctor testified against him. Police are seeking the suspect in his old hiding places here and in Chicago, the headquarters of his trade. Late today the Cleveland police receiv-ed a report that a window sash weight, believed to have been the weapon used ed a report that a window sash weight, believed to have been the weapon used in the murder of Dr. Chapin, had been found. Letectives started out on the clue, expecting to uncover the weapon discarded by the slayer in flight.

NEW YORK WILL BEGIN PROHIBITION CONTEST

Temperance Forces Aim to Effect Reform Thru Women's Votes

New York, Nov. 9.-A campaign to make New York City "dry" thru thru make New fork City uny and wom'n's votes is under way. Oppo-nents of the liquor traffic announced today that at New Year's eve watch services in New York churches women qualified as voters by the ratification of the state suffrage amendment in

Reports. Ottawa, Nov. 9.—The total registration inder the Military Service Act is ap-roaching the 300,000 mark, according to igures issued from the offices of the filliary service council this afternoon. Ip to and including Nov. 8, 272,911 men ad registered, and of these 18,758 re-orted for service, while 254,153 claimed xemption. The percentage of total reg-trations to the estimated population on hursday evening was 47.12. These fi-ures are compiled from the records inch are constantly flowing in from the arious postoffices thruout the Dominion, and are exclusive of the registrations bitch are being made at the local tri-mals. As was stated before, the figures o not represent the actual registration or to date for the reason that the re-rus from postoffices are sometimes de-yed as much as three days before they nally reach the military service office ine. MEN SHIFTED ABOUT Workers Get Transfer to Oc-

HEAVY REGISTRATION

FOR MILITARY SERVICE BRITAIN ACCORDS

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rea. The registration in the Provin uebec continues to show a larg rease. In Montreal district yeat 766 men registered, and in Queber rict the total registration was 5250 ers in the oil, leather and rubber trades told how Great Britain has treated the labor pro

That is why Cleveland's "blind physi- SUFFRAGETTES BALK

AT FORCIBLE FEEDING and employes in all lines of industry. Sir Stephenson Kent, head of the mis-tion, admitted that Great Britain blun-Leader of National Women's Party

Protosts to President Wilson. nding so many skilled New York, Nov. 9.-Mrs. O. H. P.

ons then agreed to the munitions act Belmont, leader here of the Nation Women's Party, today sent a telegrad The unions agreed to abandon

to President Wilson protesting "as chairman of six thousand New York women voters against the barbarous and inhuman treatment of Alice Paul and Rose Winslow, and their comrades now unjustly and illegally detained in the Washington Jail!"

JUSTICE TO LABOR Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- In the supreme co today, the argument proceeded on the ap peal of Gauthier v, the King. The ap **Government Carefully Avoids** pellant, under license from the Province of Ontario, was engaged in the fishery pusiness on the Detroit River, at Windor, Ont. The Dominion, wishing to hase these rights, entered into an as-nent with appealant by which the hase price was to be settled by arb ion, and arbitrators were appointes ach party, and the two appointees ected a third. Pending the further eedings, the minister of the depart

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was abandoned. The other two areas ors continued the proceedings and me an award, on which appeliant brou-action, which the exchaquer court of missed. The appellant contended that crown had no power to revoke the a mission; that an Ontario act so provi-and under the Exchequer Court Act c by or against the crown must be a with as if between subject and sub-New York, Nov. 9.-Members of the secial mission to the United States from British ministry of munitions at a against as if between sy ice. McGregor Young, K.C., appeared fo

e appellant. Hogg, K.C., for the respondent. problem since the outbreak of the The conference today is the first

Hogg, K.C., for the respondent. Judgment was reserved. The next case argued was Anning v nning. This was a case of attempte artition of family property. The appel int, Charles H. Anning, the elder, i ather of the other appellants, and of the sepondents, and the issue tried was whe her the said property belonged to hit of a series in this city with employed dered at the beginning of the war in rkers to the ployers' associations and trades

RUSSIAN HOMESEEKERS

REPLACE FIGHTERS or the estate of his deceased wife. Charles H. Anning carried on a busi-ness, in which his wife assisted him. He ransferred the property to her, but re-tained the deed in his own possession, and claimed that he only intended it to be her's absolutely in case she survived he property and received the managed the property and received the revenues, without objection from his children. The trial judge heid that the property belonged to the wife's estate, and his judgment was affirmed by the appellate division. Judgment was reserved. D. Ingles Grant for the appellants. C. A. E. Bethune for respondents. Bullet-Spattered Winter Palace Furnishes Only Sign of Strife. Petrograd. Thursday, Nov. 9.-The bul espattered winter palace, the only ocu city, except per molny Institute, where the new i tent has established headquarter flich was the scene of unusual a or this reason and because the s and workmen's congress had ass nere, had the new revolution L **RETURN TO VICTORIA** n the winter palace carrie of last night's battle which int and new window panes nide from casual observation inspection of the river from lven the inding their way back to this city in Russia under an old edict issued by as percenteed by the sale of guards how to oble palace equay, at the extremiti t the big red structure, but from t earby palace bridges it could be play earby palace bridges it could be play earby the heavy guns of the cruis hich bombarded the palace, shaking t way during several hours of the high naccountably had done virtually anage rnment, many hundreds of crossing the Pacific Ocean

sia by way of Vladivos ck, they must return to the United States. however, the United States Govern-ment has approved regulations pro-hibiting the entry of Russians into hibiting the entry of Russians into the country, and these regulations are expected to become effective almost immediately. This probably accounts for the rush of return traffic from Russia. Today 100 Russians passed thru here on board a trans-Pacific steamship destined for Seattle, the majority traveling steerage.

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DEVELOPS RAPIDLY United States Factories Can Double Pre-sent Output in Few Months.

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It was also decided to appoint a ee on immigration an under the chairmanshi of the Hon. J. A. Calder, minister immigration and colonization. It will be the duty of this sub-committee to study and make recommendations con-

On the land side, however, facing th ROMANUK IS GUILTY **OF MANSLAUGHTER**

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extensively than at any ast fortnight. Technic emed to favor the rebounditional foreign advices

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Gains by War St veraged 1 to 4 point g susceptible to profit-ta lehem Steel closed at e of 2% and United S

Exiles Find Entrance to Country Barred by Edict of Government. om the United States have been held up in Japan. Unable to get into Rus-

strictive operations for the period of the war so that employers can make use of any kind of labor in any kind of employment. Women and unskilled workers, under women voters against the barberons and inhuman treatment of Alice Paul and Rose Winslow, and their comrades now unjustly and illegally detained in the Washington jall."
Mrs. Belmont in her telegram characterized the alleged forcible feeding of the women as "persecution by the administration," which 's "causing dangerous popular revolt against the women as "persecution by the abandonment of democratic ideals to which you have pledged our nation."
To Hold Memorial Service For Canadian Grenadiers
Canadian Associated Press Cable.
London, Nov. 9.—A service lu neers who commanded one of the original dis providing the music. The was explained that if gums are the field store thargaret's, Westminster Wednesday week. Col. Scott of Quebe will be the preacher. Gen. Meighen who commanded one of the original dis providing the music. The Munitions Act, he stend.
KINGSTON BAKERS RAISE PRICE.
Kingston, Nov. 9.—At a meeting of the sorter from glant to plat the the preacher. Generalier Battalion's colors are in Canterbury Cathedral.
Kingston, Nov. 9.—At a meeting of the the bakers it was decided to raise the process of the original bard is providing the music. The same the chart from plant to be astended the the preacher. Gen. Meighen the wark and the government alopt any ysystem of the the daters that may the the thereacher end the the start and as mony recruits. A Canadian area the front and the mem for the bakers it was decided to raise the price of bread to 11 cents retail and they travel from plant. to plat the the men state front, and the mem for the increase. The government store the ware store front, and the mem for the increase the following form the and when it has found to the cost of living. It investive the the work to the following form and the women back to their retained and the women back to their retained at the present price of flow.
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Washington, Nov. 9.—Coke prices for the entire country were fixed by the fuel administration today in a roling confirming the price of 36 a toj set by the war industries board

of the state suffrage amendment in last Tuesday's election will sign peti-tions calling for a referendum on local option next April. U. S. COKE PRICES FIXED. Washington, Nov. 9.—Coke prices for the entire country were fixed by RETURNED MEN STRIKE.

GRAVE DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK.

Thing confirming the price of \$6 a to set by the war industries board for Connellsville coke in an agreement with steel producers. In fixing coal prices the fuel administration had prased ever coke, but many inquiries as to what the price should be out-side of Connellsville drew forth the ruling.

He Lives in Constant Fear

Who Has Neurasthenia

 METOHNED MEN STRIKE.
 Sent Output in Few Months.

 Winnipes, Nov. 9.—Claiming that they cannot get justice from the vocational department, and that an impartial investigation has been denied them, 140 returned soldiers at the Tuxedo Park Convalescent Home refused to take their vocations.
 Washington. Nov. 9.—Aircraft production in American Tactories is developing at such a rate that it was said today to the present program of 22,000 planes and 50,000 motors by July 1 can be doubled in the last eits months of next year, if the needs of the army demand it.

 Mrs. Edith O'Nell McDonald, a New York woman. has invented a natural dyc which is practicable for coloring fabrics and other products.
 Considerable attention is being given to in the northwest, now is almost normal. It the northwest, now is almost normal.

Y is and infantry behind wooden bar-riesces, today were to be seen only the usual throngs of the populace and there was no excitement smong them. Where armorel cars had sped by on their way to the winter palace before the attack flocks of piecens fed in the street, with no whisting to disturb them. Throng the street crowds there was an occasion i bandaged sollor who evi-dently had been wounded during last inght's fighting. In an spartment, a mile to root. Apparently spent it landed on a table of the living-room, but did not ex-plode. Sol'lers, grave but cheerful, were as-suming con rol of various districts. They sat in bearacks at the committee rooms listening to complaints, and issuing a deep gash. Little died on arbite of more in supplanted by the laughter and shouts of school boys dis-miseed from classes and playing in the braas. **MILITADY TACKITK**

MILITARY TO SEIZE

ALL DEFAULTERS

Five Years' Imprisonment Faces Those Who Fail to Report.

Ottawa, Nov. 9.—Every man who formes into class one under the Military Service Act and fails either to apply for exemption or report for service before midnight tomorrow is liable to arrest, and, on conviction, to a term of five years' imprisonment. By the provisions of a, special order-in-council, made pub-lic tonight, authority is given for the areast with or without warrant of all absentees, and such defaulters must have a reasonable excuse for default or they he minister of justice as to the disposal of their cases. The order-in-council pro-vides that men who surrender themselves voluntarily as defaulters under the act prosecuted. They may even make claim for exemption, but their claims will have be made thru the officer commanding the military district to which they be-m.

the military district to which they be-long. It was said to the Canadian Press to-night by a high official connected with the military service council that all men who come into class one under the act have really been in the position of sol-diers on leave ever since Oct. 13. Those who voluntarily came forward and reg-istered, no matter whether they reported for service or claimed exemption, had their leave extended, as it were, until Dec. 10, the date the first draft is to be called up. On the other hand those who fail to register forfeit this extended leave and become soldiers at midnight tomorrow night. They will be put in uniform at once and kept on active duty pending the disposition of their claims for exemption. All men who fail to reg-ister and have not been sentenced to imprisonment, whether they have been arrested or have surrendered themselves voluntarily, must be delivered by the civil police into military custody.

CANADIANS TAKE PART

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United States bonds, old i inchanged on call.

RATEPAYERS MEET.

east, Greenwool avenue on east, Greenwool avenue on the and south of Danforth avenue, H well-attended meeting at Zion O Hall, Rhodes avenue, last Various needs of the district desire that divic improvement progress should be completed winter sets in were discussed.

The German Empress is an expert in

The laws of Germany prohibit women place the matters before the in that country becoming drug clerks.



Stock Yards of Toron et." Capital, \$1,500,000. Street, West Toronto.



NOV. 13TH, AT 11 O'CLOCK The entries at this sale will be limited to Horses. Harness, Buggies, S Cutters, Etc., which are absolute

Donations to the Red Cross Society

Included in the entries already received are One Hupp-Yeatts Electric Br am, Dog Cart, Sleigh, Rubber-tired Buggy, Victoria, Riding Bridles, Outfits, Polo Ponies, Young Cotts and Fillies, Work Horses, Drivers, Et Needless to say, every article offered will be sold without the slighter serve, as the entire proceeds will go to the Canadian Red Cross Society, tributions to this sale will be received up to the time of sale.

ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, NOV. 14th

at 11 o'clock, we will hold our great Special Sale of

UNRESERVED CONSIGNMENTS

From entries already received, consignments on the way, and assurances from parties who intend shipping, the present indications are that we will have

100 HORSES

Including sound, fresh, young Draught Horses (Mares and Geldings), weigh-ing 1400 pounds to 1700 pounds; splendid Farm Blocks, 1300 to 1400 pounds; Express and Delivery Horses, Drivers, and a special consignment from one of the best known breeding establishments in Ontario of

15 High-Class Saddle Horses and Hunters

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Ali well-bred young horses. Some well-broken; others in various stages of breaking and training, but well-bred; good sorts, and all without any reserve. This will be a rare good opportunity to pick up at your own price a horse for dding or other work.
"PREMMER"—Chestnut Gelding, sound, 15.3 hands. Imported Hackney. Winner at Olympia, London, England, and at all the best Canadian and United States horse shows; also Canadian National Exhibition. Perfectly city broken, and has been driven by a lady in the city, as well as in the show ring. In prime condition, and a fast; fashionable, high-stepping family horse, that can win in any show ring.
We are also instructed by the owner, Mr. James McMillan of Thamesville.
"BONNY LAD"—Bay Gelding, 7 years, sound, 15.2 hands, sired by "Keltic," 2.0 (trotter), dam by "Tarta-bars." 2.15 (trotter). This is a well-broken, speed. Good looking, and in condition for immediate use. Can show a 2.40 clip, or better, and road 15 miles an hour. You can see him go before the sale if you wish.
Bay Mare, 4 years, short-legged, good looking, low set. block, about 1250 pounds. Bay Mare, 4 years, will be conducted by the Manager of the Horse Department.

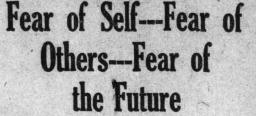
UNION STOCK YARDS OF TORONTO, LIMITED Walter Harland Smith, Manager Horse Dept.

S UCH ideas often dominate the mind of the sufferer from nervous exhaustion or neurasthenia.

He may be strong and active physically, but he finds himself unable to concentrate the mind, fearful to depend on himself, and shrinking at the thought of any responsibility.

Some fear to be in a crowd, while others dread to be left alone. Some dislike meeting people, while others live in constant, morbid dread of the future, fearing insanity or accident or disease.

Fear brings worry and an irritation of the nerves, so that sleep is interrupted and digestion fails. In this way is formed the vicious circle of neurasthenia, and the nervous system becomes weaker and weaker, until it collapses, and the result is some form of paralysis.



The Food Cure Mr. Laurence E. Dorsey, 39 Stanley

Street, London, Ont., writes :-- "About three years ago I got my foot smashed in an elevator in Detroit, which completely wrecked my nerves. I doctored with the doctors there, but they did not seem to be able to help me. My nerves were in such a state that I could not go down town alone or go any place where there in such a state that I could not go down town alone, or go any place where there was a crowd. Sometimes my mother would have to sit and watch over me at night, and sometimes I could not get any sleep at all. But one day last winter I commenced using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and before I had completely used the first how I could case a difference in Food, and before I had completely used the first box I could see a difference in my condition. I continued using these pills for some time. The result was splendid. I feel so much better, can sleep well at night, can go out on the street and attend gatherings like the rest of people. I am so pleased to be able to tell you what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done for me, and to recom-mend it to other people."

treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Since the digestive system is incapacitated it is most essential to get into the blood stream the very elements which are found in this great food cure.

> The blood is made rich and red, the starved nerve cells are restored and revitalized, and with returning vigor and strength and confidence the harmful notions of a diseased brain soon disappear.

New vigor and energy and vitalty must be instilled into the

depleted nerve cells if cure is to

be effected, and this is most cer-

tainly accomplished by such

Nervous diseases take different forms with different people, but to effect cure in any case the depleted nerve cells must be nourished back to health and vigor by such reconstructive treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, a full treatment of 6 boxes for \$2.75, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.. Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.

IN MAYOR'S PARADE Mounted Escort of Hundred Men Heads Procession in London.

Procession in London. Canadian Ascoclated Press Cable. London. Nov. 9.—The lord mayor's pro-ccssion today'was headed by a Canadian mounted escort of three officers and 100 of other ranks. A Canadian band and troops figured in other parts of the pro-cession. Ald. Hanson, the new chief mag-istrate, begins the year of office with the new spapers protesting against the holding of a mayoral banquet when the food controller is tnaking almost frantic ap-peals to the populace to economize. Mayor Hanson presides on Monday at the luncheon of the Canadian Club fo congratulate Sir George Perley on his appointment as high commissioner.

