

quarters in Toronto, well and good, but the province at large should be aware of it. Several of the local party organs have taken it for granted that Hon. R. A. Pyne, who has been acting premier, will be summoned by the lieutenant-governor, who has just in this emergency been installed in office. Dr. Pyne has no more claim than any other member of the cabinet to the premiership, and no special plea is advanced for him except the fact that he has been the life-long friend in politics of the late premier. On this ground, were it a valid one, there would be more reason for summoning one of Sir James' brothers to form a government. Dr. Pyne, in politics, represents nothing but the machine principles, of concession and compromise, and is identified with no public policy but the desire to remain

in office which is merely the political instinct of self-preservation. . If governments are to be formed on such a basis then the Conservative party in Ontario politics has abandoned all the high principles which have made Sir James Whitney's career so notable. There is evidence that such may be the case, and the ltimate or even prospective degener. Stion of the Conservative party is too important a contingency for the people of Ontario to contemplate with satisfaction, remembering, as they do, what occurred during the decadence of the Liberal party under the weakling premiership of Sir George Ross. A very strong man is apt to have left his party unaccustomed to individual of the Chinese war and removing a initiative. Party discipline, which has been a virtue under the strong, becomes a vice under the weak. If no in easy steaming distance of the Japstrong man succeeds the party falls snese coast. Before engaging in the a prey to all manner of plots and enterprise, the Japanese Government rivalries among the rank and file. Ot- gave an unasked assurance to the tawa exhibited the phenomenon prior United States that Kiaochau would to 1896 and Toronto prior to 1905. If not be held, but would be restored to the Conservatives of Ontario have China, and the engagement will cerlearned nothing from these lessons the phonomenon will once more be

repeated of a party going to smash under the control of a machine which puts party considerations first and the public interests second.

The Campaign in Eastern Europe Russia has provided one of the surprises of the war. Belief was general that the mobilization of her armies would be slow and that some considerable time would elapse before they became effectively participant in the campaign. But the unexpected happened. Mobilization was effected rapidly and proof was at once supplied both of the competency of the leadership and the fine quality of the troops It is now seen that the early invasion of Eastern Prussia had a double object-to assist in relieving the pressure on France and to mask the main Bitack on the Austrian forces, Both

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ent lesson, and has found in the grant most wonderful of history. Remarkof free self-government and in national able results, too, have been obtained patriotism the key to the loyalty of in Korea and Formosa as shown in a her peoples. It is all an inscrutable book just issued by Mrs. Anderson, mystery to the Prussian mind, fixed wife of President Taft's ambassador to in the belief that force and force alone Japan in 1912. In Korea the governcan hold an empire together. But the ment has been reorganized, courts silken cord that binds the British have been established, the laws restates is stronger than the Prussian vised, trade conditions improved and commerce increased. Agriculture has chains.

Japan in the Pacific

periment stations, railroads built in-One of the attaches of the German to the towns, harbors dredged out and embassy at Washington has got into light-houses erected. Similar progress trouble by expressing the opinion that has been made in Formosa, where Japan intends to go to war with the Japanese methods have prevailed over United States. The purpose of his smallpox and other plagues. The headhunting Malays of the mountains remark was, no doubt, to rouse public have been surrounded by an electrified fence which is gradually being drawn fence which is gradually being drawn clearer and in time will relieve the the exact page descriptive of the event on which he seeks information. sentiment against Japan, but the attempt is foredoomed to failure. That closer and in time will relieve the the present or any other Japanese government contemplates embroilment island of this incubus.

with the United States is in the highest degree improbable and never

Unfortunate Maxico is not going to more so, now that the opening of the Panama Canal has placed the American fleet on both oceans. That fleet is much superior in strength to the ready begun. In consequence the de-Japanese navy and this fact alone is enough to negative the German diploparture of the United States troops from Vera Cruz may be indefinitely matist's opinion. Japan has no reason to measure swords with the United delayed. Communication between States. She has many reasons to that seaport and the capital city by maintain a pacific policy. railroad and telegraph has been cut,

In endeavoring to wrest Kiaochau presumably by Villa, or on his infrom Germany, under the terms of her structions, since it is improbable that treaty of alliance with Britain, Japan Carranza would voluntarily isolate is getting back at that power for its himself from the outer world. He is action in depriving her of the fruits known to be anxious to obtain control of Vera Cruz, and before communimenace to her own safety. Tsingtau cation was severed had been engaged has been strongly fortified and is with-The causes of the break between

Carranza and Villa are meantime obscure, but are believed to be concerned in part with the method of selecting

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German Ship Was Brought Into Falmouth by Warship on

Saturday. Canadian Press Despatch. FALMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 27, via London 9 p.m .- The German ship Ossa of 1,800 tons, bound from Portland, Ore., for Impswisch with a cargo of wheat and barley was brought into this port Saturday having been cap-tured by a British warship.

OPEN RALLY DAY.

On the ocasion of open rally day at Willard W.C.T.U. which is to be held



the following cases will be heard: First Divisional Court. Baillie v. Barrett; Langden Davis Motor v. Gasolectric; Steele v. Weir; Re Shipway Iron Manufacturing Co.

Deans; Heintzman v. McKee; Miner Dominion Construction. Second Divisional Court.

Carrique v. Catto: Mann v. Young; Gilpin v. Purdy Mansell; Macdonald v. Wood; Toronto Taxicab v. Toronto Railway; Dannangelo v. Mazza.

Royal Canadian Institute. Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, Sept. 27.—The following Canadians have been elected to the

Canadians have been elected to the fellowship of the Royal Colonial In-stitute: Ormsby Allhuson, Calgary; N. Christersen, Quebec; Clement S. Gar-butt, Regina: Joseph W. A. Hickson, Montreal; John R. K. Taylor, Vancou-ver, B.C.; J. A. Springle, M.D., C.M., Montreal

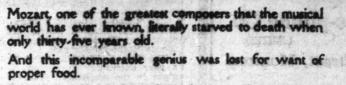
CHARGED WITH STEALING RING.

Nora Hughes, 53 St. Nicholas street was arrested by Detective Crome Sat-urday morning on a charge of stealing a ring from Harriet Dora. 128 Huron street.

WITHOUT OFFICES Services Are Not Sought by Lawyers - Registration is WAR OFFICE WANTS Lighter This Year. MOTOR AMBULANCES Need More to Remove Wounded Law students are unable to find of-fices during the coming term, and are From Firing Line-American Women Give Six accordingly forced to drop their course or else continue it with only the lec-LONDON, Sept. 26, 2.40 p.m.-Acta ing on a suggestion from the British war office, the committee in charge of tures, and minus the experience which they could acquire as the result of their work in the office of a Toronto lawyer. A second year man told the The World that 50 students out of the the American women's war relief fund has dropped the idea for the time being of equipping and maintaining an ambulance ship, and has instead pre-sented the medical corps with six motor ambulances in use of the front second year class of 136 could not get offices. The first year men are even worse off, altho there is only a class of 64 this year, in contrast to the 130 who motor ambulances for use at the front,

In accepting this gift Earl Kitchener secretary of war, intimated that there began their legal studies last term. The third year class will number about The third year class will number about 100 this fall, and they will not be af-fected as much as the others. This will bring the total registration figures was great need for properly constructs ed motor ambulances which would make possible the quick transport of wounded men from the firing line.





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9.04 a.m.-Way Bloor and Hun minutes' delay Church cars.

> 6.42 p.m.—G. Front and John, 6 minutes' dela cars.

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