WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Toronto World actionary politics in the United States, and the stand-pat Republicans have regained nearly all they lost in

1910 and 1912.

Varsity's Heart Right

Varsity has sent 3.041 men to the

olors. This was the good tidings that

President Falconer had wherewith to cheer the new groups of students at

yesterday's inaugural in Convocation

Hall, when the 78rd session was offi-

cially opened. Dr. Falconer reminded

the students that the war was not

fought for mere lust of slaughter, and

that the real aim of the conflict so far

as the entente allies are concerned was

to determine whether in future the world is to be organized for peace or

Besides the men with the colors Var

sity has 1,300 undergraduates and 1,700

graduates-3,000 more men in training.

With such traditions and such an

A Silver Cross

Mr. W. A. Fraser has been suggest-

ing that the Canadian Government in-

stitute a medal to be known as the

Silver Cross, to be conferred upon

mothers whose sons have fallen in

The idea is a beautiful one, and

would appeal to any nation which honored motherhood as fully in practice

as in theory. The unselfish mothers are not always regarded according to

their sacrifice. Some selfish parents

exact and receive greater service and

affection from their children than unselfish parents do. Children get into

the way of accepting a parent's kind-

ness as a matter of course, taking it

for granted and as a right. Those

who have learned the thanksgiving for

their "creation, preservation and all

achievement the University of Toronto

has its heart in the right place.

organized for war .

battle.

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At a Critical Stage

the blessings of this life" should know With the fall of Combles the crown better, but few comparatively learn the

long it wil

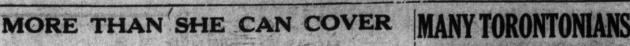
thanksgiving. has been placed upon the series of attacks constituting the long offensive It would be a wonderful thing to some mothers to have their surronder note for the Liberals in the coming na-of all they cherish most dearly record, tional campaign is generally anticipated against the Germans on the Somme

of all they cherish most dearly recog-nized by the state. We doubt if the the Liberal chieftain would deal with a which has been going on since June. The Germans had turned the town men who conduct the affairs of the na- number of issues, including better re-(before the war of 20,000 population) tion consider women as of sufficient cruiting methods, provision for the reinto a strongly fortified position and importance to warrant the adop- turning soldiers and the high cost o its resistance served to check the ion of Mr. Fraser's suggestion. If it living. These would be all questions that allied advance towards Bapaume were a means of getting votes it might any poltician might talk about and and Peronne. Consequently the capbe different, yet even the politicians around indefinitely. By their discussion ture of this position means much more than the fall of Combles. It is not so much. either, that our troops are seeking to capture this or that

mothers who have lost their sons sorparticular position. They are out to row in silence. Nothing that the na-tion can do could heal the immemorial in favor of nationalizing the rallways of break the German lines, and Combles is a token that they have been broken. Our United States friends are quick

mother who had lost her son in battle favor of The World's policy on nickel. to see the change in the situation, and would be proud to wear the Silver What Sir Wilfrid may say, either to-The New York Tribune accepts the Cross for his sake. latest developments as indication suf-

ficient that Germany is beaten. The **Religion and Geography**



THE TORONTO WORLD

5 FOR HATCHIN WHO HAS MORE MAN HE HAS ANY IMMEDIATE

EIGHTEEN ARE KILLED USE FOR . GUARANTEES PERTILE Capt. J. E. Ryerson Has Made -TRITZ GENMANY Supreme Sacrifice-Seventy-

Another heavy casualty list was issued yesterday containing the names of over one hundred soldiers serving with Toronto units. Of the eleven with Toronto units. Of the eleven officers mentioned three are dead and one is missing. The list of names of men totals 106, eighteen have been killed in action, five have died of wounds, one has died, 2 are missing. I is seriously ill and 79 are wounded. Captain J. E. Ryerson and Lieut. W. A. Duthie have been killed; Lieut. E. A. Simpson has died of wounds; and Lieut. J. T. Walker is missing. Lieut. H. J. Stuart. (Montreal). H. E. Moore.

ON ROLL OF HONOR

Another Casualty List Con-

tains Names of Over Hun-

dred Citizens.

Nine Missing.

A. N. Gurney (Hamilton), H. E. Moore, A. N. Gurney (Hamilton), W. G. Mc-Ghie, (St. Catharines), L. C. Hutton,

Ghie (St. Catharines), L. C. Hutton, (Windsor) and W. D. Stroud, (Ot-tawa), are reported wounded. Captain J. E. Ryerson reported kill-ed in action, went overseas with the 58th Battalion. Later he was trans-ferred and placed in charge of a trench mortar battery. He is the youngest son of Mrs. C. E. Ryerson, 60 St. Clair avenue. For many years Cantain Byerson was a private in the State Buttalion and was later trans-ferred to another Toronto unit. **Justice Sutherland Grants** Captain Ryerson was a private in the Queen's Own Regiment and was a

cousin of Surgeon-General Ryerson. Prior to enlisting he managed the Wychwood branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce About a year ago Lt. W. A. Duthle,

ABSOLUTE SUCCESS reported killed in action, went over-seas with a draft of the 75th Batseas with a draft of the 15th Bat-talion. On April 25th, he landed in France. He lived with his parents at 33 High Park Gardens and was a member of the Parkdale Club. One brother is in England with the engineers, and another is with the 204th Battalion.

Acting Captain. Previous to the declaration of war, Lieut. E. A. Simpson, who has died of wounds, held a commission in the Governor-General's Body Guard. In Find Temperance Legislation Has Practically Stopped General's Body Guard. In Ing Co.; Hay v. Green; Pearson v. stairs. Has Practically Stopped General's Body Guard. In Ing Co.; Hay v. Green; Pearson v. Stairs. Calder; Bland v. Brown; Niagara Grain v. Reno; Smith v. Miller. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO In the 3rd Canadian Contingent, He is In the 3rd Canadian Contingent, He is In the 3rd Canadian Contingent, He is

a son of E. A. Simpson, 12 Admiral road, and has a brother. Major Simp-son, at the front with the 10th Bat-

of St.

a motorman on the street railway, and boarded at 83 Shumach street. Shortly after the outbreak of war Pte. A. G. Earnett enlisted with his Pte. A. G. Earnett enlisted with his brother in the second contingent. He went overseas in May and had been in the trenches over a year. His moth-er, at 65 Gormley avenue, was yester-day informed that he had been killed. Gunner Fred Thomson, 15 Hocken avenue, died of wounds received in action at No. 44 Casualty Hospital, or. Sept. 18. Just a year ago he enlisted with the artillery. He was a motorman on the street railway. Pte. Fred Houghton, 170 Claremont street, enlisted with a chum. Pte. Fred Griggs, in the 74th Battallon, and fought side by side in the trunches. Houghton was killed and Griggs was shot in the arm. his He

Houghton was killed and Griggs was shot in the arm. With a gunshet wound in his chest, Pte. Clifford Gregory, 19 years of aga, is seriously ill at No. 9 General Hos-pital, London, England. He went over-seas last March and has been in the trenches for three months. Now in Hospital. Signaller William Bailey has been admitted to a military hospital at Epson with a severe wound in the shoulder. He lived at 41 Bathurst street, is 11 years of age, and went overseas with the 74th Battalion and was transferred at Bramshot. Sgt. R. Cennolly, 121 Madison ave-

Sgt. R. Connolly, 121 Madison avc-nue, has been severely wounded in the thigh. He has been fighting for a year without leave of absence and was in the battle of St. Elol. Sgt. Connol-it has been removed to a beautiful to ly has been removed to a hospital at

Birmingtam. ' Buffering from gunshot wounds in the head, neck and hack, I'te. Arthur R. Parton, 473 Clinton street, has been removed to a London hospital. He is

The World Leave to Appeal Special to The Toronto World.

The World Leave to Appeal Leave of appeal from Mr. Justice Britton's decision in setting aside the decision of Master in Chambers Cam-eron, requiring Controller Foster to attend for examination as to his as-sessment and income, in his motion regarding the libel action brought against W. F. Maclean, M.P., and The Toronto World, was granted the de-fendants by Mr. Justice Sutherland at Osgoode Hall yesterday. In giving leave his bordship said: "The matters in question are somewhat important

A most successful in question are somewhat important and the propriety of making the or-der, which is in appeal, is not free from doubt" der, which is in appeal, is not free from doubt." The first divisional court list for today is: Louzon v. Dominion Stamp-ing Co.; Hay v. Green; Pearson v. s Calder; Bland v. Brown; Niagara Grain v. Reno; Smith v. Miller. Smith, upper Huron street. The drawing-room was entirely filled and people overflowed into the hall and stairs.

Mrs. Trees presided and W. H. P. Anderson, secretary of the mission for India, and Mrs. Anderson delivered

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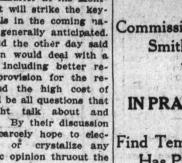
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real meeting tonight will strike the key

wound. Yet we believe that the Canada, and practically declared itself in

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ing the railway question, we do not pre-tend to know. While in office he viewed

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Toronto Officer Has Been

of the Royal Military College and took

a commission in the fusiliers in India, and won the D. S. O. in South Africa.

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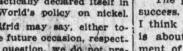
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on a charge of criminal negligenc

and was committed for trial

served his sentence.

Write for Price List



Commissioners Ayearst and Smith Report on Investigation. IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES

PROHIBITORY LAW

edge what everyone else knows. A great deal depends upon the action of the German people themselves. Fed upon falsehood, a sad awakening lies before them, and they may wish to wreak their vengeance on those who have deceived them. The German leaders, from the kaiser down, now know that they are fighting for their lives, and may be depended upon to make desperate efforts. Many a battle that was lost in prospect has been won in fact, and there is much in history to encourage the Germans There is all the more need that on the Sabbath day. Britons everywhere should take the utmost pains to make sure that no religious convictions of people are advantage now possessed shall be lost changed by their crossing the Missisand that the victory which has cost so much will be sealed and certain.

only question now is how

take to compel Germany to acknowl-

The Race for President

Never before have the people Canada taken less interest in the result of the United States presidential election. One reason is, that a few months ago we were nearly all of us denouncing President Wilson as a pro-German holding on tight to the German vote. Today, with apparent-Jy every German-American shouting himself hoarse for Hughes, we are feeling a little nonplussed. Wilson may or may not be pro-German, but the Germans are undoubtedly pro-Hughes.

Again, we have the feeling in Canada that the race is too one-sided to granted that Mr. Hughes is going to by them is inherently wrong, but they win almost by acclamation. The result in Maine seems to point that way.

But, while the chances are undoubtedly against the president, it would be premature to count him out of the contest. The Republicans hope to carry the country on a platform calling for a tariff mountain high. That appeal will be popular in the great manufacturing states, but will it stood. cause the Progressives in the states west of the Mississippi to return to the Republican party?

In 1910 the demand for a lower tariff wrecked the Taft administration. It had much to do with the split in the Republican party, which made Wilson president in 1912. The Republican managers may be over sanguine in counting all tariff reduction sentiment as negligible in 1916. Were times normal, one would expect the Wilson administration to make a strong appeal to the people been reduced; the banking and currency situation has been reorganized Wyoming. and improved, until now the United States stands abreast in financial mat- Soldier is Given Two Years ters with the most enlightened nations of the world: the teeth of the armament trust have been drawn. The war.

however, which has upset so many charges of theft from the nurses' calculations, may prove to be the quarters at various hospitals, Private

Rev. John Voris, late of New York, all efforts to bring about public ownerand now of Wyoming, finds that when a great many people emigrate from as to where he will land on the nickel the east to the west they do not bring question, and it will not be where The their religion with them. He says Globe and Star landed when that questhat in Wyoming, people who in the tion was of paramount issue in South east taught in the Sunday school and west Toronto. the Bible class are taking no part If Sir Wilfrid gets away with whatever in religious instruction. He the nationalization of our rali-

declares that the pioneers, instead of ways and of our nickel deposits it may hungering for the gospel, have to have give the government some trouble to it fairly driven into them by aggres- catch up with him in the coming camsive missionary work. Family prayer paign. His deliverance therefore at Montappears to be little known in Wyoming, real tonight will be awaited with considerable interest. and the people show a distressing desire to hunt, fish and attend the movies

This telegram, explains the location of Sir Hibbert Tupper: Mr. Voris does not believe that the

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 15, 1916. C. W. Lunn, Editor Sun, Truro:

sippi River. He thinks, on the other Your telegram received. The defea of the Bowser government will result hand, that a great many people who in great benefit for the Borden gov. take a more or less active part in ernment Many Conservatives like my church work in the east do so withself, who support the Borden governout any profound spiritual conviction. ment, worked hard against Bowser gov Religion, he thinks, is in part a social C. Hibbert Tupper. ernment. phenomenon, and certain people who

are sincerely religious in a certain enpecial to The Toronto World. MONTREAL, Sept. 25.—Henri Bourassa, vironment, will become indifferent or who has not said or written a word on even irreligious when they change their the Ontario schools since he received in neighbors, and lose the restraining and structions from Rome to drop the ques compelling force of public opinion. tion, is out today in The Devoir with the Perhaps, however, people conform affirmation that the Pope is a Nationalist with many customs, not because they and that the attitude of his heliness is the same as Mr. Henri Bourassa. He think they are of divine sanction, but concludes his article with the statement because the majority of good people that the objects of all right-minded with whom they associate are of that Catholics should be to win a peace that opinion. It is well-known that people will not be profitable to one of the of blameless lives do in New York, belligerents, but to all. Pan-Germanism, London and Paris what they would not he claims, pan-Slavism and English im-

be interesting. We all take it for do in Toronto; nothing, of course, done perialism will not find this to their taste but that right, justice and humanity will unconsciously, almost automatically, in this way gain more than German regard certain recreations from the kultur or English finance.

Mr. Bourassa also, in the same article standpoint of the place they may be attempts to prove by quotations that if visiting rather than from the stand-England sought the friendship of France point of where they live. it was simply to separate the republic One may give outward assent to a from the Catholic Church. It was Engdoctrine which he regards as non- land, he says, that took charge of all essential, because to refuse that as-Protestant effort to proselyte the world sent would cause him to be misunderto the Protestant way of thinking. Then proceeding in his attack on Great Britain Only the other day the Bourassa intimates that there is nothing Student Y. M. C. A. Conference meetin the claim of some Catholics that Eng-

ing at Lake Geneva, placed under the land freely opened her arms to Catholic same ban, gambling, profanity, dis- priests and nuns expelled from France honesty, immodest dancing and the use Nothing of the kind, says Bourassa, con tending that England's only motive in of tobacco. We venture to think, however, that doing this was to destroy the union in France between the church and the state. the world is more deeply religious than

ever before. Many evils that flour- Irish bishops and old country French ished almost without rebuke among priests have constituted themselves agents our ancestors are now stamped out to Angify this country in order, so Mr. by universal disapproval. Dueling, Bourassa says, to pay back Great Britain gambling, profanity and drunkenness for according alleged benefits. He goes are examples. Our Canadian people on to say that the Pope realizes Russian do not seem to lose any religious zeal cruelty in Galicia, and that if his ho:iness hears of the cruelties in Belgium of the middle west. The tariff has by moving from the east to the west. he also hears of the same in all camps Perhaps Mr. Voris is too hard on

> Man and Wife Get Severe Sentences for Selling Drug

For Stealing From Hospitals Arrested at their home in Shuter street, William and Mabel Long ap-Convicted a week ago on four peared in the police court yesterday on a charge of having morphine their possession and selling the drug. undoing of the president. There is James Whitney appeared in the police Long was sentenced to six months court for sentence yesterday, and was and his wife to three months on the marie d tendency towards re- given two years in the penitentiary. jall fards

presented to the license board yesterday by Commissioners Ayears and Smith in their report on conditions in the prairie provinces, as they found science at the university. them during their recent trip of in Lieut, Herbert E. Moore, son of the estigation.

Convictions Reduced.

Rev. R. J. Moore, rector of St. George's Church, has been slightly wounded. He is 19 years of age and "I am compelled, after carefully observing, and closely investigating concommenced training at the outbreak of war. He attended Trinity Colitions in these provinces, to conclud that their temperance laws are most successful: (a) in reducing to a minlege and was given his appointment with the \$1st Battalion. Going overimum the amount of intoxicating liquid consumed, (b), in practically stopping all drunkenness in public places, and (c), in greatly reducing the number transferred to seas in April, he was a mounted regiment at the front. Joined in England.

After taking his training course with the University Training Corps. Lieut. H. C. Manning, reported wounded, went to England at his own expense of prosecutions necessary in the courts," writes Mr. Ayearst. Saskatchewan the dispensary system appears to work fairly well, but I appears to work fairly well, but I H. C. Manning, reported wounder, could find scarcely any person who was not opposed to it, and who was and joined a Northamptonshire Regt. not anticipating its early removal by popular vote.

From the communication received by his father, Rev. H. M. Manning. of 107 Goodwood avenue, North Toronto, it indicated that he has been trans-Figures supplied by Mr. Smith show-d that in the Winnipeg police court, ferred to a Canadian unit. convictions for drunkenness and dis

Going overseas as paymaster with a Nova Scotia battalion in the first contingent, Lieut. H. J. Stuart, 44 in May, 1916 and 262 in June, 1915, to 72 in June, 1916, and 39 in July. Kenneth avenue, was transferred to the records office, and a month ago left for the trenches in France. In dozen other comparisons gave sim Mr. Smith's conclusion was that a letter to his wife dated September "prohibition (so far as it has gone) has been a success: that it can be en-10th, he stated that he thought he would get wounded but not seriously. After enlisting with the 91st High-land Battalion, Lieut, A. N. Gurney, of Hamilton, was gazetted to the 82 Highlanders' Battalion of Toronto, forced, that it has not brought about the baneful recults, either financially or otherwise, that its opponents pre dicted, and that the government dis-pensary system, adopted in Saskatche and after spending last winter at the Riverdale Barracks, went overseas in wan, is not popular and is likely to be voted out of existence at the earl-

a draft in April. He is reported to have been wounded. Serving for one year in the trenchos Officer Has Been Mentioned in Despatches viously served in the 19th Lincoln Reiment, and in April, 1915, joined Major George N. Cory, Dublin Toronto battalion and camped at Nia-gara. He went overseas in October fusiliers, mentioned in despatches for rvice in the Somme, is a son of C. Cory of Toronto. He is a graduate

of the same year. When the Eaton Machine Gun Battery left Toronto, Lieut. Wallace Stroud of Ottawa went overscas as a corporal. He was gazetted to the a corporal. He was gazetted to that rank of lieutenant on account of pra-vious military experience, and is re-ported wounded. His parents are in Ottawa and he is 21 years of age.

One of the saddest tragedies of the war was revealed yesterday, Six months on the jail farm was the entence imposed upon Michael Mcsentence imposed upon Michael Mc-Namara, charged with having drugs vord that her only son, Pte. Bert Burin his possession, when he appeared ton, was killed in action. Her husbane the police court yesterday. As was a member of the British Navy and citizen. on Sept. 22, 1914, was drowned he will be deported as soon as he has the armored cruiser Aboukir was sunk along with two other cruisers North Sea. Mrs. Burton tried to persuade her scn to stay home with her, but he wanted to follow the foctsteps of his friends. Mr. Burton's father died from grief when he heard that his he motor car which struck and inson had been drowned. Corp. George King, who, prior to gojured Donald Lowrie on Jarvis street, on September 16. Roy Brintnell ap-

ing overseas, lived at 505 Parliament street, has teen killed in action. He peared in the police court yesterday left for England last April and when he did his wife went to England to

ive with relatives. Reported killed in action Sept. 15, Pte. Arthur Hinde, was the youngest son of Mrs. J. Hinde, 99 Coady avenue, He left Canada in May, 1915, with a second contingent battalion. His fa-**Prompt Service** ther was for some time a member of the British army, and the dead hero **Moderate Prices** has ten relatives participating in the In Wines & Liquors

present war. Was Yoar Overseas. Going overseas a year ago, Fte. An-drew Parker of the Field Ambulance Corps, is reported killed. His mother who lives at 44 Wheeler avenue, re-MICHIE, MARA CO. Ltd. ceived word of the death of her sor yesterday. He has two brothers in the rmy, one at Saloniki and one in the 236 Lemoine St., Montreal 166th Battalion, Camp Borden. Pte. Robert Mattock, reported killed, relatives in Toronto, He was

e. Through tourist Comfort or Atlantic City. went overads. and in yesterday's list. He was a graduate of the col-lege and won a fellowship in political 10.45 p.m., via Transcontinental route at the university without changer Reservations in tour-80 **M** P ist sleepers may be obtained at nomin

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OPERA SEATS Seats for Verdi's

composer's tragic Rigoletto, Flotow' Bizet's "Carmen," morrow morning where the San Ca will sing the opera next week. A la order sale at the dicates a successfu artists as Mme. Fe cari, Mme. Carren bell) and Senor heard, while Ange baritone, will une a fine welcome his beautiful, rin

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beauties.

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than ever to lavi ly, the two-act m presented. The for a burlesque praise heard th should encourage them to continue in all their future series games in ular show.

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