

eastern end of the main viaduct, not to mention the Howard street bridge?' The mayor's reply to this was that Commissioner Harris does not want to begin his share of the work until contractors are thru with theirs He is afraid there will be a large bill or extras, etc., and he thinks that by taking over the part now finished the

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Viotoria Times Expects Little in Gen eral Way From Coalition. there be a quick service up Yonge street, Nelson, B.C., Oct. 12 .- The Nelson and another over the Don, before Humber

News characterized the formation of a union with so many outstanding Victoria, Oct. 12 .- The Times today says: "The Borden administration of 1911, has been replaced by a union government with Sir Robert Borden as leader. While there will be keen Liberal leaders as a "triumph of statesmanship by Sir Robert Borden that will go down in history as one of interest in the allocation, of the portthe greatest achievements that stand

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surveys be put in touch with downtown

Toronto? The people up north and over

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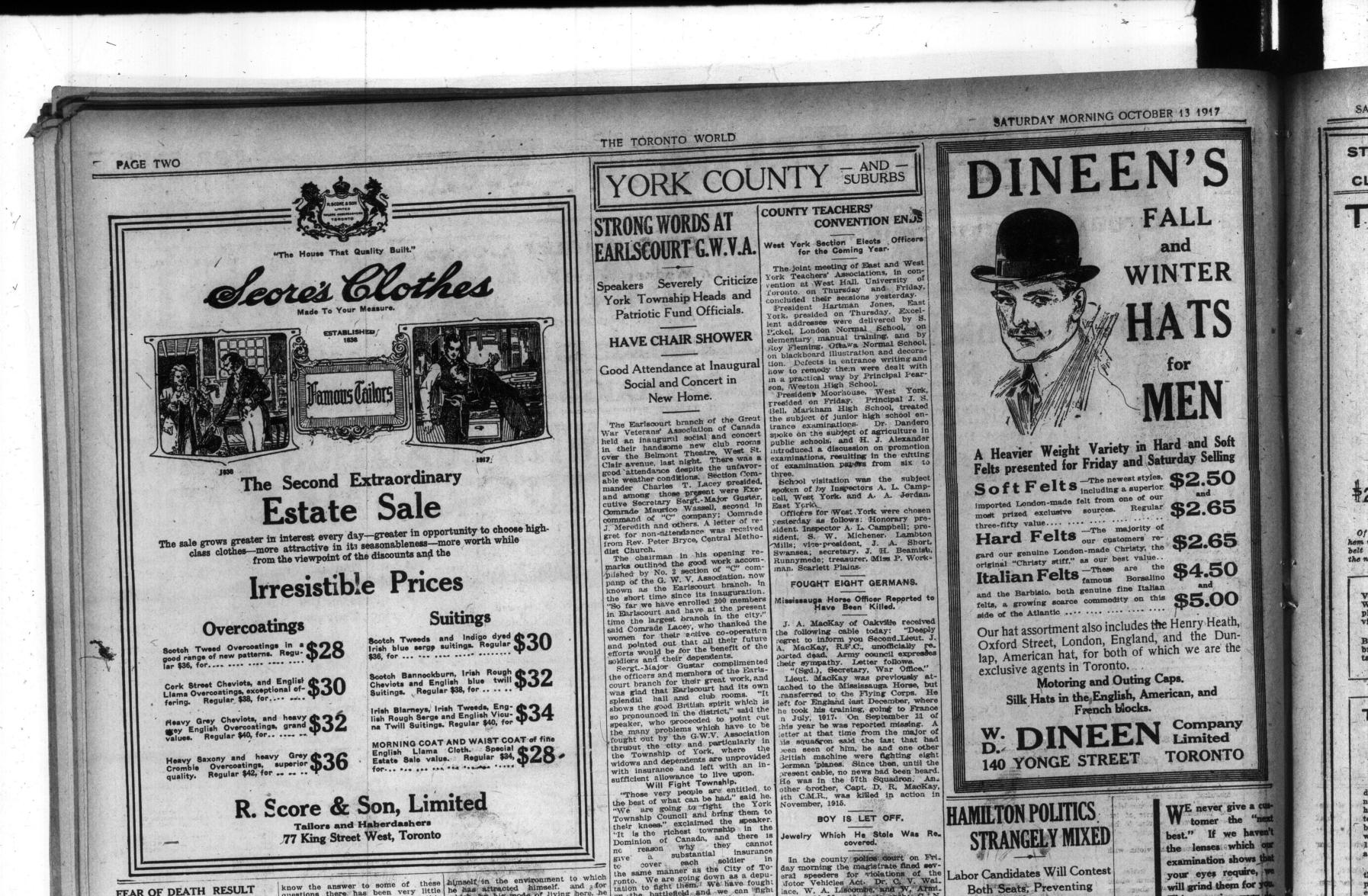
line on Bloor West being run out to the

RAINCOATS AND OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS.

The Dineen Company has just rement of the best makes of officers' trench coats which are superior in quality to any that we heretofore sold Humber at once, But does Hum recipro- Trench coats, \$25; other rainproof coats?

to hand over the conduct of the war as not yet named his representatives, Candidates for the union government will be left to the choice of the electors in each constituency, but. followto deal with domestic problems. There ing official nomination, the prime to deal with domestic problems. There is no doubt but Sir Robert Borden, Sir Thomas White, Gen. Mewburn and N. W. Rowell will be members. If Hon. George H. Murray joins the admints-(Concluded on Page 10, Column 1).

far as the home administration is concerned to this council, and leave the other members of the cabinet free



at death, as a candle that is blown out, or will they think and feel as in the physical body?" he asked. "In mitte of the nerveatter, as described by Mr. Rogers, will be to those who have debased their faculties here; who will have to mix with those spite of the real desire of people to of a like low nature. Each will find

\* WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

# IELD MARSHAL HAIG started his British steam roller moving again

yesterday, three days after his last offensive, but called a halt in the operations before the objectives of the day were attained. The cessation was not due, however, to the opposition of the enemy, who at times offered strong resistance, but to an unusually heavy rainfall, which transformed the swampy region over which the attack was planned into a sea of mud, and the men were unable to extricate themselves in order to continue the advance movement. When the rain intervened the British line had extended about three-quarters of a mile in advance at some points and about 600 of the enemy had been made prisoners. This is the first time since the British commandér started his series of attacks that he has been forced to cease before his plans had been carried out.

\* \* As is usual with the plans of Haig the attack was undertaken at dawn, but it was anticipated by the enemy, who threw enormous quantities of shells, interspersed with asphyxiating gas bombs, all along the British front about two hours before the British went over the parapets. The thrust was on a six-mile front northeast of Ypres, the objective being Passchendaele Ridge, which is strongly held by the enemy and which commands the great Flanders plain. The ridge is the great enemy stronghold, which stands between the British and the Ostend-Lille line of communication with the submarine base at Zeebrugge. At this point the most bitter fighting occurred, as the enemy had massed his finest troops with the hope of preventing any further advance toward the railway. While Field Marshal Haig called a halt because of the bad weather conditions yesterday it is apparent that the high British command has decided not to wait for good weather before making an advance, and where possible operations will be carried out. It is also the intention to take advantage of the broken morale of the enemy and to make the most of the situation.

An unofficial report states that following severe denunciation by ocialists and socialist newspapers, Vice-Admiral von Capelle, German Min- step, and nothing is of greater imister of Marine, has resigned. In his exposure of the mutiny on board four portance to the world just now than of the G.W.V.A. a great success, and of the kaiser's battleships at Wilhelmshaven he endeavored to connect several socialist members of the reichstag with the rebellious movement. This accusation has been strongly resented by the members named. A despatch from Amsterdam announces that the harsh treatment of a sick sailor on board one of the boats by a captain, who is a notorious bully, precipitated the mutiny. The sailor refused to obey orders because of his sang "The Wanderer," and other condition, and as a result was ordered under arrest by the officer. A depu- scngs. tation, which demanded the release of the delinguent, told the officer that the men of the fleet had formed a council on the Russian model. Investigation led to the seizure of pamphlets and arrests.

Petrograd despatches announce that the Russians, by strong counterday. October 13. Farmers are well on attacks, have regained several positions which they lost a few days ago to the Germans in the Riga region. Success is also reported against the Turks on the Caucasus front, where enemy positions in the Revanduz To the attacks of the Muscovites. sector gave way to the attacks of the Muscovites.

The French official statement contains very little news of infantry engagements and intimated that beyond the heavy artillery duel which is proceeding in the Champagne district and in the Ypres sector there was nothing of importance to report. vember.

FEAR OF DEATH RESULT<br/>OF LACK OF FAITHL. W. Rogers Tells Audience Psychic<br/>Research Has Changed Opinions<br/>of Man.know the answer to some of these<br/>questions there has been very little<br/>real thinking and reasoning along thirty<br/>into the generation after another has<br/>there a billing to the test of reason, and<br/>phying it to the test of reason, and<br/>the death has come to be regarded<br/>of the world when so many have<br/>sought for knowledge upon the sub-<br/>ject of what becomes of those whre<br/>have departed from this world." Sail the lass of the calle of the neal subaphenous,<br/>the last and blasphemous thought in the light.Almself in the envisoomment to which<br/>has fitted his soul diffe. The erodual<br/>the basil stand the swerest test of reason<br/>of the world when so many have<br/>as the king of terrors, overshadowing<br/>as the king of terrors, overshadowing<br/>the lass that the lass the lass the money mone<br/>of the world when so draws of those whre<br/>have departed from this world." Sail decause, if placed the Gow whom<br/>of his lecture last evening upon "Our<br/>Life Beyond Death."Mimself in the envisoomment to which<br/>has fitted his solowing<br/>to the evening upon "Our<br/>Life Beyond Death."Mimself in the envisoomment to which<br/>has fitted his solowing<br/>to the evening upon "Our<br/>time at the is blow"Mimself in the envisoomment to which<br/>has fitted his solowing<br/>to the evening upon "Our<br/>time at the king of terrors, overshadowing<br/>as the king of the hereafter. es<br/>the section of world. We is the solders function to the solders for<br/>the solder form the solder.Mimself in the lase at the commencement<br/>of his lecture last evening

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"The materialism of the western fund was never the intention world, and the lack of true faith people who so generously sub such large sums in their spirit of pure among the followers of all churches patriotisn "I hope the G. W. V. A. will take tended to inspire men with a strong measures to change all this fear of faith. If we really believed.

here could be no fear in death. Birth nonsense and also see that our women will not be insulted by a lot of offiand death are but two sides of one ccin and both are beneficent. A. cials in the patriotic fund office. "Unavoidable delay sometimes oc death in this world is but an arrival in the next, and birth here means a curs with the government in remitting in a motor car addident which occurred amounts due to soldiers' dependents, in front of the gates of the Hunt Club was the comforting assurance he gave but this we will not tolerate from the to those who had lost loved ones. patriotic fund.

Death related only to the physical body, but man mentally and emotion-ally continued to live elsewhere. There have not bound by the physical "There are a service of the physical service of the phys "There is, moreover, no loss in death. pendents of soldiers." Comrade Meredith, one of the All that man is mentally and morally ganizers of the G. W. V. A., spoke about "The Men Who Fight and the he carries with him into the next world, and if here we feel his work Women Who Wait," and paid a high tribute to the women of Earlscourt has been cut short we can believe that all the good will be carried on. Comrade Maurice Wessell also spoke "It all depends upon our motives A pleasing feature of the proceed-ings was the presentation of the here as to what part of the astral plane we shall occupy," said Mr. Rogchairman's chair, a handsome piece o ers. "Motive plays the biggest part furniture in fumed oak, donated in our after life, and the spirit of Earlscourt branch by W. F. Maclean sacrifice is the law of our being. The M. P. for South York. The presentati

man who gives up his life for a noble was made on behalf of Mr. Maclean b cause, or to save others, will have President John Walshe, of the Earls the happiest existence in the next court Business Men's Association. Comrade Chas. T. Lacey on behalf of world. Those upon that astral plane are conscious of all the happenings the platoon thanked Mr. Maclean for upon this earth, and are living in a his kindness and interest in the Earlshighly emotional atmosphere , which court branch.

The following artists contributed them to feel very keenly the an excellent program: Mrs. McNagrief or emotions displayed by us. mara, Mrs. Hobbs, S. King, Chas. T. Word to Bereaved. "What about your particular' sol- Lacey, Comrade Lewingdon, Miss "Suppose that Stronach, J. Mains, and Secretary Jo-Will seph Wines, whose humorous songs

he should not return to you? you be able to match his splendid called for repeated encores. At the close of the proceedings the ourage with your bravery in bearing chairman pointed out that the Earls We ought never to selfishly wish for the return of those who have court branch was co-operating with the Earlscourt Citizens' Committee passed on to that other world," he added. "For there is a time to die, and Rev. Peter Bryce in their efforts and that is the time when men are to secure a supply of coal for the soldiers' homes in Earlscourt, and aptakin-at the exact moment when pealed to the women of the district to they are ready for the progressive help to make the Earlscourt branch this-that life is immortal, and that Workers' Association for help already the countless dead still live and love given.

and wait to greet those who have A pleasing selection of vocal music Secretary Joseph Wines acknowledged contributions from the following: Rev. Peter Bryce.

LAST ROADSIDE MARKET ation Miss Thomas. The fifth and last roadside market

Mrs. Brown. rill be held at Unionville on Satur-Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Wines. Mrs. Daiby. Mrs. Hubbard. Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Codery.

a company is being formed in Union-ville to build a market-house and An automobile for secretarial use organize for weekly markets thruout the year. The first meeting of the from a friend in the Earlscourt district, west of Prospect Park, was also organization, will be held early in Noresented

lace, W. A. Liscombe, and W. Armi-iage paid \$3 and costs each; C. N. McAllister got \$5 and costs; S. Cham-pion, \$6 and costs; W. T. Stanley and J. J. Leonard, \$7 and costs; Cana

Acroplanes, \$8 and costs; W. L. Ren-nie, \$9 and costs J. Gibson was mulcted in costs for neglecting to pro-cure a dog license. Cecil Harris, a boy who said he was 17, but jooked only 14, was charg-ed with having stolen a watch, chain, some medals and other jewelry, worth about \$12, from J. J. Wheatley of fork County. He pleaded guilty, but ed with having stolen a ward, chant, some medals and other jewelry, worth p about \$12, from J. J. Wheatley of d York County. He pleaded guilty, but was let off on suspended sentence, as y the jewelry had been recovered by p

Constable McCann. COLLIDED WITH AUTO.

Woburn Avenue Pediar Severely In-jured in Kingston Road Accident.

dates. This step was taken despite the ad-vice of some of the older survivors of previous campaigns, who urged that the party place all its eggs in the one bas-ket.-West Hamilton-and concentrate on that alone. While no nominations took place it was unofficially agreed upon that Walter R. Ecllo would represent labor in West Hamilton and contest it against T. J. Stewart, M. P., Lieut.-Col. John I. McLaren, or any other nominee entered in the field. It will not be known who will carry McLaren, or any other hommee checked in the field. It will not be known who will carry the labor banner in the east and Went-worth until the executive committee calls a convention in the near future. No names were proposed at tonight's gathering tho it was intimated by many that ex-Aklerman Harry Halford would accept the nomination for either field. No saw-off will be tolerated by the labor men in either of the ridings and whether or not Major James Chisholm decides to retire from the field in East Hamilton the new minister of militia and defence will be opposed by the ke-bor banner. A pedlar named Wiseberg, of Woburn avenue, had his collarbone broken and several scalp wounds inflicted in a motor car accident which occurred Kingston road Thursday night.

Wiseberg, it appears, was driving in his wagon and did not see the ap-proach of a motor car driven by a nan named Cummings of East Toronto, who was coming into the city. The wagon was hurled on to the railway tracks and smashed. The motor car

wagon was hurled on to the railway tracks and smashed. The motor car was damaged to such an extent that it had to be hauled to a nearby garige. Wiseberg was taken to the office of Dr. Sisley on Main street, where its injuries were attended to.
As a result the traffic on the road was blocked for some time.
AURORA JUNCTION INSPECTED
Officials of the Dominion Railway Board on Friday inspected the junction of the Grand Trunk Railway, south of Aurora. When this junction is completed the factories (Fleury Implement Wo.ks, Baldwin Grist Mills, Aurora 'annery), will be able to place Grand trunk cars in their yards, thus eliminating heavy teaming on weilington street. It is expected the work will be completed this fall.
and defence will be opposed by the labor banner. The runnor was going the rounds yesting the calculation is informed by Major Chisholm today that he had not decided as to whether he woold contest the cast thing but that a statement will be issued to the press in a few days. How west Hamilton is in the seame position. T. J. Stewart, M. P., a machine man and a "dyred in the wool Tory." is now all abor candidate. Thus all possibility of a saw-off in either of the ridings is now only a pleasant memory to the local Tery machine. completed this fail. ENGINEERS HOLD CONCERT

# RAIN MUCH NEEDED.

Earlscourt Branch Will Hold Series of Entertainments This Winter. A great many people were

plaining of the rain yesterday, but the farmers in the east end are very much The Earlscourt branch of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, held a very successful concert last night at Maltby's chambers, St. Clair and Boon. leased with it. Up to the present the round has been so dry and hard that it was almost impossible to get in the root crops or do any fall plowing. Yesterday's rain has loosened the earth to such an extent that they will now be able to carry on with their fall

owner of the Empringham Hotel, at Doolan proposed a vote of thanks to the corner of Dawes road and Dan- the artists and stated that it was the intention of the branch to hold conaccount of the lack of business, and certs regularly thru the

from the front. They will be met at Agincourt station with motors and driven to Unionville. They are two of the first hove to entities from York station. Mrs. Dugg to pre-entited with the 2nd Pioneers of

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> F.E. LUKE OPTICIAN 167 Yonge St. (Upstairs) Opposite Simpson's, Main 2

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regard to general comforts for th nen in Lynwood House and for overseas. An interesting letter wa read from one of the Flying Corpl whom the girls at Cole's restal had remembered most gene his birthday. Thru the auxiliary girls had heard of the sick avi who is a stranger in Toronto, and his letter he thanks them birthday cards, two baskets of fru two birthday cakes, handkerd, cigarets and other articles."

THE BEACHES LODGE HAVE CANADIAN NIGHT

ominent Masons Were on the To List, and Good Program of Music.

The Beaches Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 473, G.R.C., held its annual Canadian night in the Masonic Temple, Balaam avenue, last night. A number of degrees were conferred, after which a banquet

was held. Among the visitors were Ven. A deacon Cody, who responded to the t "Canada, Our Country"; Rt, Wor, Harcourt, deputy grand master, who sponded to the toast, "The Grand M and the Grand Lodge of Canada." Bro. C. H. Collins, grand master of Knights Templar, who responded to toast, "Our Visiting Brethren." An excellent musical entertainment provided by the Orpheus Quartet.

An excellent musical entertainment provided by the Orpheus Quartet, members, being Ruthven McDonald, ley Sherris, Gladstone Browne and Moore.

HEARS OF HIS DEATH

Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Oct. 12.—Mrs. E. Dep perques of this city was notified today that her husband, Battalion Quarter master-Sergt. Edwin Desperques, died at sea while en route from Ens

Mrs. Desperques received a me about two weeks ago from the mi authorities that her husband had ed for home, being discharged fi He was born in active service. Channel Islands, and had been a re dent of St. Thomas for ten years. was a British reservist, having ser

in the Boer war, and when

land.

FLYING CORPS AUXILIARY. Members' Urged to Renew Efforts for Comforts for Soldiers.

The monthly meeting of the auxili. declared he went at once to the

was held.

A very large number were present. Caspar Clark, worshipful master of the Beaches Lodge, was in the chair,

# EXPECTING HUSBAND;

avenues. The men's own, orchestra was present and gave a number of selections which were greatly appre-ciated. F. Whitehead was chairman, ciated. F. Whitehead was chained, and songs were rendered by R. Wig-gins, W. Anderson, W. Pilley, J. Hanna, T. Turner, A. Arnott, A. Money, J. Milne and E. Brierly. H.

Saw-Offs.

Thompson accompanied on the piano. and gave excellent selections.

siding. The members were urged to and had been on active service renew their efforts in knitting and in this corps for two years.

Mrs. Laird.

In connection with the chair showe

EMPRINGHAM HOTEL CLOSES. George Empringham, the well-known

forth avenue, has closed his hotel on

of the first boys to enlist from York County.

J. E. Tupling Independent Women Workers' Asso

notel premises.

WILL WELCOME SOLDIERS A reception will be given in the town hall at Unionville tonight to Pte. A. Stiver and Pte. W. Howe. These

young men are now on their way home

# has opened a cartage business on the winter.

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tes received a message ago from the military her husband had sat-being discharged from He was born in the and had been a resi-mas for ten years. He eservist, having served it, and when war was hat once to the from ag his time was disit at once to the lide back to Canada al a 2nd Pioneers n active service wo yeans

the coming of a storm whose presence she feels about her everywhere. Reading the letters, we, too, feel the vicious intensity, the strain of the coming storm. Like Christine, we are perplexed, bewildered, cut off from clear, free thinking in the inflamed and sentimental Germany of the ante-bellum period, and with her whirled nto the maelstrom: We re-live the first days of August, when the Kaiser made his proclamation, and the streets of Berlin echoed and re-echoed the jubilant shouts of a nation mad for conquest.

The English girl writes of

\$1725 Christine, with her talent, her optimism, her shining spirit, was lost and broken by the war. The writer, who is a great artist (many people believe her the chinchilla, in black, brown and Countess von Arnim, the au-thor of "Elizabeth and her grey, half-lined, the collar banded with sealette. Price, German Garden''), has done well to make such a one the \$17.75. medium through which this haunting story is told. It is an unforgettable record, one which the world is discussing eagerly, and that may, in the end, have,

as the writer hopes, a certain value in helping to put together a small corner of the great picture of Germany which it will be necessary to keep clear and naked before us in the future if the world is to be saved.

On sale in the Book Department. Price, \$1.25.



Coat of Salt's plush, lined with colored or black satin. collar Collar convertible. Price, \$35.00.

# Dining-room Suites Moderately Priced

There's Quaintness and Charm of a Bygone Age About Their Beautiful Lines, Though Their Clever and Convenient Construction Mark Them as Triumphs of Modern Cabinet-making.

BOVE ALL, they are endowed with that dignity that befits a A dining-room, and though they show all the distinction of wellexecuted reproductions of period designs, they are of such

proportions as to look well in the house of average size. Here are three distinct types :

A suite of beautifully marked walnut in a Queen Anne design of elegant proportions, showing the characteristic cabriole legs and arched back. The sideboard has 3 cupboards, with the most graceful of scroll panels, and

a curious incurved base, in which is a drawer. Price, \$130.00.

The oval table also rejoices in graceful cabriole legs and curved braces, and is \$95.00.

The china cabinet, with its beautifully panelled doors and arched pediment back, is a very decorative piece of furniture. Price, \$100.00.

Double arched backs, with a comfortable inward bend, distinguish the very typical chairs, the seats being covered with brown and black striped denim. Price, \$122.50.

After a graceful Sheraton style is a dining-room suite in the light shade of mahogany affected by the designer. The sideboard has a pediment back and swell front, with 3 cupboards, panelled with line and band inlay, centred by rosettes of hollywood, and rests upon tapering brass-cupped legs. The round table is similarly inlaid, and has a 60-inch top. The china cabinet has a swell front and a drawer beneath, and the chairs are charming, with 7 inlaid bars in the back and green leather seats. This suite is reduced to \$358.00.

Also extraordinarily good value is the William and Mary suite, the buffet of which appears in the illustration. This is obtainable in either walnut or mahogany, and is splendidly constructed. The side table has back, legs and curtain panelling, like the buffet, and possesses a single drawer and shelf. The china cabinet has latticed sides, the

chairs have arched backs and leather-covered seats, and the extension table has a 48-inch top, with well-braced legs. 9 pieces. Special price, \$217.00. -Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.

designed as a special attraction for early comers on Monday. The coats are well made of a heavy, smooth finished fabric, are lined throughout and are marked at a price for which you could not buy the material alone. There is, too, considerable diversity of style, all fashionably cut. Some are belted, some have cunningly devised panels at the sides, in which are smart pockets, some have large collars with points on the shoulders; others are distinguished by convertible collars of the pull-through description. Some are trimmed with sealette, others with silk stitching. Colors green, navy, taupe and black. Sizes 32 to 44 bust, 46 and 48 lengths.

As such opportunities are few and far between, come early if you would, make sure of a good selection. Extra special. \$12.75.

T. EATON COLIMITED

-Third Floor, James St.

Of soft, lustrous seal plush, lined throughout with striped silk poplin, the large collar and cuffs of beaver-colored mouf-flon. Price, \$55.00.

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# The Colorful Charms of the Oriental Rug

'As Expressed in Certain Exquisite Kermanshahs, With the Harmonious Tints of Old Stained Glass and Designs That Are Marvellously Balanced.

ORE, much more, than Art-a religion, and the age-long civilization of the East are accountable for the beauties of these surpassingly lovely rugs. 'Mysterious symbols-

their origin half forgotten-are interwoven with the naturalistic designs of the Orient, with such consummate skill, such subtle blendings of color, that it is no wonder the Oriental rug has attained its present place in decorative art.

Kermanshahs are acknowledged by the East to be among the finest products of Persia, and their silken sheen, which becomes more lustrous with wear, their light, dainty colors and feathery designs make them specially suitable for use in drawing and reception rooms, living-rooms and boudoirs.

To describe a few :

A large scroll-like medallion in rose and black on a camel ground gives character to a wonderful rug, the ground covered with yellowish green and blue flowers, and the border repeating the color note of the centre. Size 16 x 11 feet. Reduced

price, \$550.00. A study in amber and brown, with a little blue to give contrast, and a rather formal touch of soft rose, is a delightful rug. Size 14' 7'' x 10' 8''. Reduced price, \$600.00.

A small medallion within a larger one, in soft rose and blue on a camel ground, ornament the centre of an ivory-colored rug, the concentration of glowing Persian pink in the border giving an unusual and very splendid effect. Size 6 x 9 feet. Special price, \$150.00,

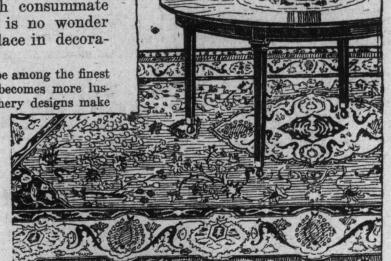
As if to show the diversity of designs is a Kermanshah with charmingly grouped sprays of rose and camel-colored flowers on a dark blue ground, accent-

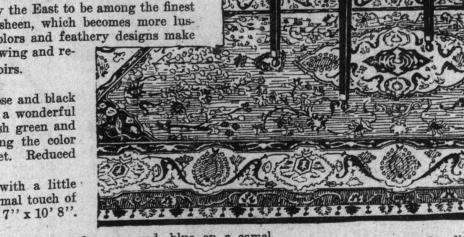
uated by a touch of light blue, and the border enhanced with characters in Persian script. Size 11' 9" x 9' 7". Special price, \$400.00. -Fourth Floor.

Weiving Prizes: No. 18—Meiville Gor-don, 164 Duchess street, Rotating Crane. No. 22—Charlie Miller, 74 Grant street, Aero Swing. No. 7— Robert Orchard. 36 Redwood avenue, Derrick. No. 26—Alvin Nairn, 1016 Ossington avenue, Wrecking Car. 4th Prizes: No. 4—Jack Blue-stein, 355 Parliament street, Coal Hoist. No. 32—Frances Bayley, 93-B Windsor Apartments, Dowling ave-nue, Power Derrick. No. 9—Gray-don Perry, 36 Kenneth avenue, Elf-fel Tower. No. 25—Charlie Lans-borough, Acton. Ont., Motor Ambu-lance. No. 13—Frad Craig, 296-Sorauren avenue, Derrick. No. 12— Edgerton Perry, 36 Kenneth avenue, Steam Shovel. Of thick, heavy velours, half. lined with Sol satin, trimmed with black braid and buttons. Colors taupe and Burgundy. Price, \$27.50.

Edgerton Perry, 36 Kenneth avenue, Stam Shovel.
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 Shaw street, Boat. No. 22-Orillo Cast. 428 Gladstone avenue, Aero-plane. No. 14-Elinore Perry, 4th street, Ward's Island, Motor Truck, No. 31-Percival J. Baldwin. 294
 Merton street, Howitzer Gun. No. 10-Frank Punchard. 185 Keele street, Water Tower. No. 2-S. Clarkson, 66 Sheridan avenue, Wind-mill. No. 3-Murray McDiarmid, 215 King street west, Machine Shop, No. 33-Harry Smith, 809 Quebec avenue, Aeroplane. No. 28-William Hunter, 259 Weilesley street, Bridge, No. 10-S. Doyle, 137 Seaton street, Overhead Rotary Crane. No. 14-George Cope Taylor, 57 Melville Park oulevard, Aeroplane.
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104 Emerson avenue, Motor Car. No. 8-Donaid Scholfield, 178 Victor ave-hue, Aeroplane. No. 6-Wesley Johnston, 39 Brunswick avenue. Monoplane. No. 27-Jack Green, 223 Greenwood avenue, Windmill. No. 15-Robert Dew, 410 Sackville street, Windmill. No. 3-Jack Collins, North Markham street, Cradie. No. 17-Robert N. McCormell, 218 Ash-worth avenue, Motor Boat. No. 5-William Rutherford. 30 Binscarth vad, Trolley Car. No. 36-Thomas E. Lindsay, 41 Gould street, Tank. No. 24-Allen Mahoney, 343 High Park avenue, Aerophane.







# OVER COAL SITUATION

Fuel Controller Magrath Writes Mayor Church That Dealers Will Soon Be Caught Up.

There is no need to be panicky over the coal situation, according to a letter from Fuel Controller Magrath, to of thousands. It is for everyone to remember that Mayor Church that was received at the city hall vesterday.

Magrath has invited Mayor Church to Ottawa to discuss the situation, but declines to address a muss meeting at Massey Hall, believing feel privileged in helping to swell the collection of the British Red Cross. that no good purpose could be served thereby

He regrets that many Toronto fami-RED CROSS PROSPECTS GOOD. lies -wore unable to buy coal in the summer and that now it is difficult to Response to the British Red Cross

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tributions of the British Empire. The

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Wilkes, K.C., of Brantford, and Mr. C.

It's Grandmother's Recipe to

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obtain, but states that in a very short time the dealers will be caught up

pects to meet some of the large dealers today.

## Deputations Ask Legislation Governing Venereal Diseases

\$27,000 thus far. Application was made yesterday MANUFACTURERS' LIFE DIRECthe Ontario Cabinet for legislation which would make venereal diseases

the same in the eyes of the law, as other contagious diseases. Two tations impressed upon the ministers the importance of such a move. One was composed of Dr. Hastings, M.O.H vacant by the deaths of Mr. R. L. for Toronto; Chief of Police Grasett, Patterson and Mr. G. P. Scholfield a Capt. Sinclair, provost-marshal, and Dr. Gordon Bates. The other deputa. few months ago, were filled by the appointment of Lieut-Col. A. J tion was composed of Dr. Hastings, Ald. Maguire, Ald. (Dr.) Risk, comprising the local board of health, and t presented its case to the provincial secretary.

The government promised to con. der the matter.

HONOR CHOIRMASTER.

Last Monday evening, at the close of a successful concert, the members of the Trinity Methodist choir presented the choir master. Don Linden, beautiful sold wrist watch Mr. Linden is going overseas almost immediately under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He will be engaged that work until next summer. Trinices of R. G. Kirby until Mr. Linn's return, and he will take charge ext Sunday. Don Linden was prominent fr athletics thruout the city

as well as in music DIED AT SM!TH'S FALLS.

Thos. H. Noble of 286 Avenue road. a traveler for the Armour Company, died at Smith's Falls this week. When he left his home on Monday morning he was apparently in the best of health. Mr. Noble was born in Ireing them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes land in 1862, coming to Toronto when a boy. He had been with the Armour Company for over twenty years. He and your locks survived by a wife and seven dark and beautiful. children.

RAILWAY PURCHASE.

of control early next week to consider the Metropolitan Railway purchase." said Mayor Church to a reporter for "I am doing all in my The World. power to get the thing thru," said the

convenience of those who have not of the child's make-up time to go to headquarters, or who would prefer to give in this way. The organizers feel that the appeal of the Red Cross is something to which Then followed an interesting talk

organizers feel that the appeal of the Red Cross is something to which everyone will respond and it is the in-tention to give opportunity to every citizen, every man, woman and child, to give their share, whether that be the widow's mite of five or ten cents or the cheque of the successful bus-iness man for a corresponding number of thousands upon the periods at which certain powers develop. Those of reasoning and initiative appear in the early stages, said Mr. Farmer, and later comes love of power and attraction to

largely to the success of an excellent him as if only five or six of the new

It is for everyone to remember that the wounds of the men in hospitals, for whom the money will be spent, were gained for him or her individu-ally, and it is felt that everyone in Toronto will take a personal pride and feel privileged in helping to swell the IS BOUND TO OCCUR election in North Oxford, but on the Elimination of All Circuits Not Re-

not be necessary, while on the other it was said that no action need be taken for three months. It would apquired for War Work is Made pear that Mr. Rowell might occupy Necessary. oth positions according to the law

Economy in the use of hydro power so long as he did not accept any salary appeal thruout Ontario is coming quickly and substantially thru the or-nation of all circuits not employed in with the latest appointment. This In an effort to make some arrangement to look after those unable to place orders for coal, the mayor exalone would be the disqualifying feature. Congratulates Premier. However, as Sir William Hearst, luding the City of Toronto, will touch Hon. I. B. Lucas, attorney-general and mier of Ontario, remarked as he left the \$2,000.000 mark. Last year On- a member of the hydro-electric comhis office, "There is no resignation tario greve \$1.600.000, which amount mission. No further information was

was about one-fourth the entire con- available at the offices of the hydro yet." In a telegram despatched earlier ributions of the British Empire. The commission yesterday, and it is prob-onmittee reports having received able that none will be forthcoming Sir Robert Borden with the following until the engineers now making a "Hearty congratulations on the sucsurvey of conditions have reported.

out of the 19.

Discussing the matter Mr. Lucas cessful outcome of your patriotic and said: "At the very best there will be earnest efforts to form a union government. I also desire to extend my best wishes for the success of the new adshortage of power as the winter

Specters of the Manufacturers' Life the demand of the municipalities, and power can only come from the devel-risurance Company, the positions of power can only come from the devel-vice-president, which were rendered opment companies at Niagara. Wishes for the success of the new ad-ministration, which I believe will have the support and co-operation of all patriotic Canadians and will under "One of the first problems that the new union government must tackle is parties so that the full strength of the whether or not the exportation of country may be made effective in the

ions had been received from Ottawa,

tinue until such were received. C. W. Kerr, president of the Central

Liberal Association of Toronto, could

not see where the "fifty-flfty" basis

came in, and said that it looked to

cabinet can be classed as Liberals

It was suggested yesterday that Mr. Rowell's departure might mean a by-

on hand it was stated that this would

and that the association would con.

power will be cut so that it will be present struggle. WW. H. Hearst. available for use in the Province of Further than that he said: "I am de-Ontario," he observed. "Sir Henry lighted that Sir Robert Borden has succeeded in forming a union governevent there will have to be great ment, including strong Liberal leaders from all sections of Canada. The road

is now clear for a union of all loyal and patriotic men in war work and for the utilization of all our resources in the most effective manner possible towards an early victory in

the present struggle. The new gov-An action has been brought before ernment has my best wishes for its success."

EIGHT DRUGGISTS IN COURT.

Launch Campaign Against Police Vendors of Medicated Wine

The campaign against druggists who supply the Radiator Company with are alleged to be selling medicated the police in all. As a result they have had to court. Without plea or election they purchase steel on the open market at were remanded until next Tuesday. Those who appeared in court The Steel Company claims that spe-cifications were to be given them bo-street; James E. Hayes. 792 East

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. Dalton of Toronto, both of whom Drayton's report will no doubt be on have been members of the board for hand at an early date, but in any Hamilton **TO DARKEN HAIR** 

economy in the use of power." PAID HIGHER PRICE.

Company Said to Have Failed in Contract.

Mr. Justice Middleton by the Dominion Radiator Company, Ltd., of Toronto, for \$20,000 against the Steel

Company of Canada, Ltd., of Hamil-In December, 1915, an agreement is

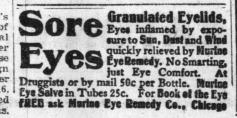
alloged to have been entered into whereby the Steel Company was to

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over 1000 tons of pig iron. In September, wines containing a high percentage of night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's 1916, a further contract for 1200 tons alcohol has been started by the police. Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any was given. To date the Radiator and yesterday morning eight drugirug store. Millions of bottles of this Company have received only 160 tons gists were summoned to old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients,

are sold annualy, says a well-known much higher value. druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray or ecoming faded have a surprise await-

> become luxuriantly BAPTIST MISSIONS' NEEDS

This is the age of youth. Gray-aired, unattractive folks aren't The members of the Baptist Women's Home and Foreign Mission Circle of wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound western Ontario at their semi-annual "T am calling a meeting of the board tonight and you'll be delighted with meeting were told by the treasurer your dark, handsome hair and your that it would be necessary to raise youthful appearance within a few \$2700 in the next ten days for foreign missions. The home missions' treasures days. This preparation is a toilet requisite announced a credit balance of 3919.16, and is not intended for the cure, miti- but stated that \$1000 will be needed gation or prevention of disease. by Oct. 20 to pay the appropriations.



which they had shipped. They now claim payment for the 160 tons.

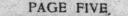
Gerrard street; L. W. Biggar, 515 Pape avenue; William J. Mitchell, 310 Danforth avenue; Stanley H. Elmore, William Nobes, A. E. Le Francois, 676

East Gerrard street.

Pape avenue, and J. A. Gallagher, 1061

fore shipment, but so far specifica-tions had been given for 160 tons only, avenue; William J.

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# **INSURANCE COMPANIES** HAVERGAL GIRLS

WILL SUPPORT LOAN HEAR FOOT TALK Minister of Finance Confers With Representative at Meeting Held in Toronto Yesterday. Sir Thomas White, minister of fi-

V. E. Taplin Speaks on the nance, was in the city yesterday con-Human Foot and its Relaferring with representatives of 25 Canadian fraternal insurance comtion to Health. TIGHT SHOE EVIL

panies at a special meeting held in the King Edward Hotel. The matter under discussion was the new Canadian war loan, and Sir Thomas solicited the co-operation and aid of the Women Should Not Sacrifice various fraternal societies in raising

the required revenue. Forty dele-gates, including several from out-of-town, were present. As a result of the discussion the members passed a resolution in which Health for Vanity, is

they heartily endorsed the loan and Pupils of Havergal College listened Pupils of Havergal College listened to an earnest and highly enlightening nal insurance societies to invest all address last evening upon "The Hu- available funds in the loan, and adaddress last evening upon "The Hu-man Foot and Its Relation to Health.' delivered by V. E. Taplin. Mr. Taplin, who is an expert on foot knowledge, illustrated his talk with a number of lantern slides show-ing the human foot at various stages, from the perfect foot of an infant to the right and wrongly developed foot of adult life.

Speaker's Advice.

from the perfect foot of an infant to the right and wrongly developed foot of adult life.
He emphasized particularly the evil effects of careless shoe fitting, urging upon these present to think of their personal health before vanity and the dictates of fashion.
"The girl who thinks for herself."
he said, "is the one who will be a leader among her sisters. Girls of wellesley College in Boston have be come famous for two things: care is their large feet and the second good heads, and there is a distinct relation between the two. They became famous for two things: care is a good a head, or indeed to develop to the best in any way, if they allow the feet to be cramped and tortured Beautiful feet help to make beautifut minds."
He earnastly advised the girls to refuse to wear any foot covering that was not designed to conserve foot power and health.
Theory Upside Down
Twey have got the matter wrong ad up," he said. "Shoe manufacturers should be made to stop building shees that have neither regard for

YORK STREET SCHOOL ers should be made to stop building PRESENTS PICTURES

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ers should be made to stop building shoes that have neither regard for utility or protective value." Every shoe salesman should be made, he thought, to study thoroly the anatomy of the human frame and should be required to be a duly quali-Pupils Give Davisville Military Hos-pital Copies of Five Well Known Pieces of Art. should be required to be a duly quali-

fied foot expert. "We spend \$100 on trying to regain

fied foot expert. "We spend \$100 on trying to regain strength which has been lost thru ill-fitting footwear, where we might spend \$1 in maintaining it," was Mr. Taplin's contention. Every word of the lecture was fol-lowed with intense interest by the girls, who crowded around the speak-er at the close, when the meeting re-solved itself into an informal talk, and the number of questions asked regarding right and wrong shoes showed that a thoroly intelligent in-terest had been taken. "It was guite the best educational

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GEORGE the FIFTH, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

To all to whom these presents shall come, or whom the same may in any. wise concern-GREETING:

A Proclamation calling out the men comprised in Class 1 as described by the Military Service Act, 1917

WHEREAS it is provided by our Militia Act of Canada, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, chapter 41, Section 69, that our Governor-(Cusarulae General of Canada in Council may place our militia of Canada or any part thereof on active service anywhere in Canada, and also beyond for

Time Elections Act, that certain persons thereby disqualified from voting, with such of their sons as on polling day are not of legal age, shall be exempt from combatant military and naval service ; And Whereas it is further provided by our sa.d Military Service Act that applications for exemption.

from service shall be determined by our said local tribunals, subject to appeal as in the said Act provided, and that any man, by or in respect of whom an application for exemption from service is made, shall, so long as such application or any appeal in connection therewith is pending, and during the currency of any exemption granted him, be deemed to be on leave of absence without pay;

And Whereas moreover it is enacted in and by the provis-ions of an Act of our Parliament of Canada holden in the 7th and 8th years of our reign, and known as the War

And Whereas our Governor-General of Canada in Council has determined to call out upon active service as aforesaid the men included in Class I as in the said Act and hereinbefore defined or described;

Now Therefore Know Ye that we do hereby call out the said Class 1, comprising the men in our said Military Service Act, 1917, and herein-before defined or described as to the said class belonging, on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada, either within or beyond Canada, as we may, in the command or direction of our Military Forces, hereafter order or direct.

And we do hereby strictly command, require and enjoin that each man who is a member of the said class shall, on or before the 10th day of November, 1917, in the prescribed form and manner, report himself for military service, unless application for his exemption shall then have been made by him or by another person entitled to apply on his behalf; wherein our loving subjects, members of the said class, are especially charged not to fail, since not only do their loyalty and allegiance require and impose the obligation of careful and implicit obedience to these our strict sommands and injunctions, but moreover, lest our loving subjects should be ignorant of the consequences which will ensue if they fail to report within the time limited as aforesaid, we do hereby forewarn and admonish them that any one who is hereby called out, and who without reasonable excuse fails to report as aforesaid, shall thereby commit an offence, for which he shall be liable on summary conviction to imprisonment for any term not exceeding five years with hard labour, and he shall nevertheless, if we so require, be compelled

The Deputy Minister of Justice, Canada

the defence thereof, at any time when it appears advisable so to do by

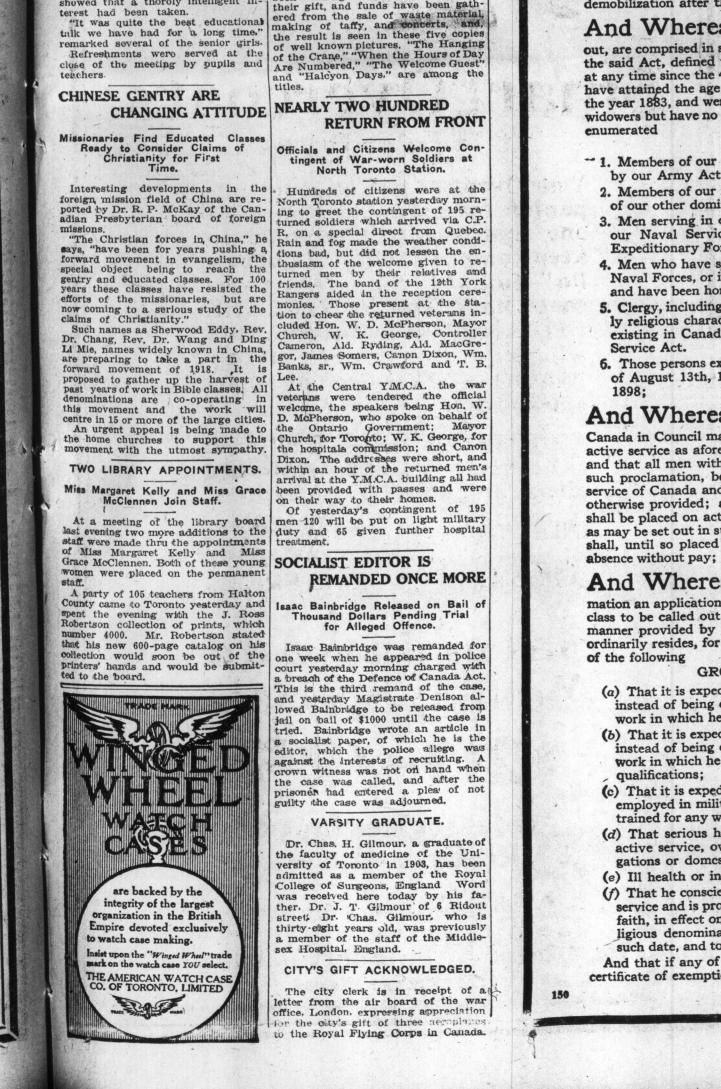
And Whereas that part of our militia of Canada known as the Canadian Expeditionary Force is now engaged in active service overseas for the defence and security of Canada, the preservation of our Empire and of human liberty; and it is necessary owing to the emergencies of the war to provide re-enforcements for our said Expeditionary Force in addition to those whose inclination or circumstances have permitted them to volunteer;

And Whereas by reason of the large number of men who have already left agricultural and industrial pursuits in our Dominion of Canada in order to join our Expeditionary Force as volunteers, and by reason of the necessity of maintaining under these conditions the productiveness or output of agriculture and industry in our said Dominion, we have determined by and with the advice and consent of our Senate and House of Commons of Canada that it is expedient to secure the men so required, not by ballot as provided by our said Militia Act, but by selective draft; such re-enforcement, under the provisions of the Military Service Act, 1917, hereinafter referred to, not to exceed one hundred thousand men;

And Whereas it is accordingly enacted in and by the pro-visions of an Act of our Parliament of Canada, holden in the 7th and 8th years of our reign, and known as the Mili-tary Service Act, 1917, that every one of our male subjects who comes within one of the classes described and intended by the said Act shall be liable to be called out on active service in our Canadian Expeditionary Force for the defence of Canada, either within or beyond Canada; and that his service shall be for the duration of the present war and demobilization after the conclusion of the war:

And Whereas the men who are under the provisions of the said last mentioned Act, liable to be called out, are comprised in six classes of which Class 1 is, by the provisions of the said Act, defined to consist of all our male subjects, ordinarily, or at any time since the 4th day of August, 1914, resident in Canada, who have attained the age of twenty years, who were born not earlier than the year 1883, and were on the 6th day of July, 1917, unmarried, or are widowers but have no child, and who are not within any of the following

reason of emergency;



### EXCEPTIONS:-

- 1. Members of our regular, or reserve, or auxiliary forces, as defined by our Army Act.
- 2. Members of our military forces raised by the Governments of any of our other dominions or by our Government of India.
- 3. Men serving in our Royal Navy, or in our Royal Marines, or in our Naval Service of Canada, and members of our Canadian Expeditionary Force.
- 4. Men who have since August 4th, 1914, served in our Military or Naval Forces, or in those of our allies, in any theatre of actual war, and have been honourably discharged therefrom.
- 5. Clergy, including members of any recognized order of an exclusively religious character, and ministers of all religious denominations existing in Canada at the date of the passing of our said Military
- 6. Those persons exempted from military service by Order in Council of August 13th, 1873, and by Order in Council of December 6th,

And Whereas it is moreover provided by our said Military Service Act that our Governor-General of Canada in Council may from time to time by proclamation call out on active service as aforesaid any class of men in the said Act described, and that all men within the class so called out shall, from the date of such proclamation, be deemed to be soldiers enlisted in the military service of Canada and subject to military law, save as in the said Act otherwise provided; and that the men so called out shall report and shall be placed on active service in the Canadian Expeditionary Force as may be set out in such proclamation or in regulations; but that they shall, until so placed on active service, be deemed to be on leave of

And Whereas it is also provided by the said Act that at any time before a date to be fixed by proclamation an application may be made, by or in respect of any man in the class to be called out, to one of our local tribunals, established in the manner provided by the said Act in the province in which such man ordinarily resides, for a certificate of exemption from service upon any

GROUNDS OF EXEMPTION:-

- (a) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in military service, be engaged in other work in which he is habitually engaged;
- (b) That it is expedient in the national interest that the man should, instead of being employed in military service, be engaged in other work in which he wishes to be engaged and for which he has special
- (c) That it is expedient in the national interest that, instead of being employed in military service, he should continue to be educated or trained for any work for which he is then being educated or trained;
- (d) That serious hardship would ensue, if the man were placed on active service, owing to his exceptional financial or business obligations or domestic position;
- (e) Ill health or infirmity;
- (f) That he conscientiously objects to the undertaking of combatant service and is prohibited from so doing by the tenets and articles of faith, in effect on the sixth day of July, 1917, of any organized religious denomination existing and well recognized in Canada at such date, and to which he in good faith belongs;

And that if any of the grounds of such application be established, a certificate of exemption shall be granted to such man.

to serve immediately in our said Expeditionary Force.

And we do hereby proclaim and announce that for the greater convenience of our subjects, we have directed that prescribed forms, for reporting for service, and for application for exemption from service, may, at any time on or before the said 10th day of November, 1917. be obtained at any post office in our Dominion of Canada ; and that reports for service and applications for exemption from service, if obtained at any of our said post offices and properly executed, shall be forwarded by our postmaster at the post office from which the same are obtained to their proper destination as by our regulations prescribed, free of postage or any other charge.

And we do further inform and notify our loving subjects that local tribunals have been established in convenient localities throughout our Dominion of Canada for the hearing of applications for exemption from service upon any of the statutory grounds, as hereinbefore set out; that these our local tribunals so established will begin to sit in the discharge of their duties on the 8th day of November, 1917, and that they will continue to sit from day to day thereafter, as may be necessary or convenient, at such times and places as shall be duly notified, until all applications for exemption from service shall have been heard and disposed of ; also that men belonging to the class hereby called out who have not previously to the said 8th day of November, 1917, reported for service, or forwarded applications for exemption through any of our post offices as aforesaid, may make applications in person for exemption from service to any of our said tribunals, on the 8th, 9th or 10th day of November, 1917.

And we do hereby moreover notify and inform our loving subjects who are within the class hereby called out, that if, on or before the 10th day of November, 1917, they report themselves for military service, or if, on or before that day, application for exemption from service be made by them or on their behalf, they will not be required to report for duty, or be placed upon active service as aforesaid, until a day, not earlier than the 10th day of December, 1917, which will, by our registrar for the province in which they reported or applied, be notified to them in writing by registered post at their respective addresses as given in their reports for service, or applications for exemption from service, or at such substituted addresses as they may have respectively signified to our said registrar; and we do hereby inform, forewarn and admonish the men belonging to the class hereby called out that if any of them shall, without just and sufficient cause, fail to report for duty at the time and place required by notice in writing so posted, or shall fail to report for duty as otherwise by law required, he shall be subject to the procedure, pains and penalties by law prescribed as against military deserters.

Of all of which our loving subjects, and all others whom these presents may concern, are hereby required to take notice, rendering strict obedience to and compliance with all these our commands, directions and requirements, and governing themselves accordingly.

- In Testimony Whereof We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. Witness: Our Right Trusty and Right Entirely Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, Victor Christian William, Duke of Devonshire, Marquess of Hartington, Earl of Devonshire, Earl of Burlington, Baron Cavendish of Hardwicke, Baron Cavendish of Keighley, Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter ; One of Our Most Honourable Privy Council ; Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George ; Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order ; Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.
- At Our Government House, in Our City of OTTAWA, this TWELFTH day of OCTOBER, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and in the eighth year of Our Reign.

By Command,

Thomas Muchay

Under-Secretary of State.

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ago, and of course in Great Britain it has been indis-pensable. The longer the war continues the more reads the "Foreword," it requires the cheerful news with promptitude and energy The whole pensable. The longer the war continues the more necessary it will be found to be. The experience of Great Britain does not suggest that perfection can be attained at a first attempt, but at any rate a beginning has been made and the foundation laid. For the remainder of the war all who wish to win the fight and to devote the energies of the country to

that purpose will be on one side. On the other will be those who think partisan politics, of whichever party, more important than the war or the country or any other consideration. Those who oppose a coali-tion, win-the-war government are as near befriending

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are the dry bones and skeleton of the war. We have How War-Ringed Switzerland had histories, narratives, recollections, fiction, all manner of superficial literature, which may be taken as the skin, the hair, nails, eyes and other integumental matter. Mr. Gerard's is the first book that we remember which cuts into the flesh and blood of the war, the real meat of the matter, and lays bare the causes of German aggression and the reasons that underlie these causes.

It may be said at once that the book is exceedingly pleasant reading. He would be an excessively sensitive German; even, who would find anything to irri-

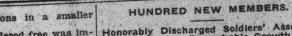
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 Donly One Side.
 Union government or coalition has been a long time coming, but good things are better late than never. The premier has held steadfastly to the prin-ciple, and his persistency in seeking for a solution of a situation, which at times appeared hopeless, deserv-ed the success it has achieved.
 If y pleasant reading. It cannot, who would find anything to irri-sitive German, even, who would find anything to irri-sitive German tradition find the success it has achieved. a situation, which at times appeared nopeless, deserv-ed the success it has achieved. The constitution of a union government is a new thing for Canada, but Newfoundland adopted it long ago, and of course in Great Britain it has been indis-

party, more important than the war or the country of any other consideration. Those who oppose a coali-tion, win-the-war government are as near befriending the kaiser as he could expect an uninterned alien enemy to do in Canada. The contention between the two principles opposed in the war is too close to admit of any middle ground. Those who oppose the war, and the coalition govern-ment that will fight the war to victory, are simply weakening the forces that are arrayed against the kaiser. It is a mere question of putting one's party

BY A. LIVVENTAAL. Switzerland, the smallest of the neutral untries, entirely surrounded by belligerent nations, having within her border many thousands of allens of all nationalities, besides the interned prisoners of war and refugees, has to face the most ardu-ous military, political, social and economi-cal problems that ever have taxed the capabilities of any government in the

Gets Food.

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Honorably Discharged Soldiers' Associa-tion Shows Remarkable Growth This Week.

Mr. O. B.

The Honorably Discharged Soldiers' Association has enrolled 100 new mem-bers in the last two nights. All members are being given the new button of the association

ere granted on rty, and seed-were supplied this plan Swit-display of cases on the yes, A cer-Major Cooper, the secretary of trmy and Navy Veterans, has sent

NONAGENARIAN VISITOR.

Came From Wisconsin to Visit His Grandson.

Wilcox, who is 93 years

Two tens of fish will reach Toronto this morning, it is expected, and will include the following varieties: Trout, pickerel and suckers. This shipme is not as large as anticipated, owing to heavy storms having broken

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HE FOUND IT.

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carried away the fishing nets. Just as soon as new material is received the fishermen will be able to ship in quantities requisite to the demand. Applications for fish have been received from Galt, Glencoe, Port Ar-.aur. Guelph, Sudbury, Orillia, Thomas, Midland, Ford, Hamilton and Ottawa. An encouraging mes

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the Reformation, the American and French revolutions, down to the present time, when the republics of France, the United States, Russia, China, Portugal, and the democracy of Great Britain, representing the liberties of the race, stood embattled against the nations of central Europe, the last refuge of autocracy in the world. The world war was the final collision between the opposing and utterly irreconcilable forces of autocracy and democracy, and there could be no. end to the conflict until democracy was victorious. There was therefore not the slightest ground for neutrality, nowhere that a man could stand aside and say he was not for one side or the other. The conscientious objector who declined to take sides, who invent ed reasons for not fighting, who supplied excuses for those in the army to relax their effort, or who weakened the morale of the soldiers in any way, was assisting the enemy just as truly as tho he wore the kaiser's uniform. If the kaiser's friends had the opportunity to address an audience like that which the senator addressed in Toledo, could they have said or done any more to help the kaiser than he did? Mr. Rogers believed not, and his indictment of the conscientious ob-

jector will be remembered. He did not suggest that the republic was the last word in government. It was but a step along the way to a true democracy. In some respects Great Britain was freer than the United States. But the Lish the Mberty and freedom of mankind. ideal democracy lay far ahead, and as long as there were those who possessed special privileges and domi nated the rest of the nation the triumph of democracy was yet to be accomplished. There were some who refused to support the war because there was profiteering going on. This was an evil to be suppressed, but all the profiteering that had been or might be would not amount to anything at all compared with the indemnity that Germany would exact from this country if the kaiser were victorious. It would be equally sensible for a farmer to refuse to plant his crops because the worms and the grubs, the mice and the birds, stole some of the harvest.

The conscientious objector either expected the raiser to be beaten, in which case he meanly relies for protection on those he refuses to help and even reviles: or else he expects the kaiser to win, in which case he is simply a traitor to his country, as his attitude implies.

Mr. Rogers asserted, as one who is intimate with the United States, traveling over it from end to end in his lecture tours, that there is not one in 100,000 who have any real sympathy with the German cause. But the one makes a noise out of all proportion to his importance.

Our conscientious objectors, and all the other people who adopt one form or another of evasion of their obligations as men, are aiding and comforting the enemy, and have no right judgment concerning their real position. They are helping the principle of autocracy; they are hindering the cause of democracy.

### Mr. Gerard's New Book.

We have had volumes of official documents, blue, white, grey, orange and other colored books, which

the lot of few men to be able to inflect usingled by instructions that in-into the little space left unfield by instructions that in-telligent Liberals must resent as maliciously false. The writer, in common with tens of thousands of Canadian fathers, has the distinguished homor of having had every male member of the family enlist long before to conscription was enacted. The writer is a thoro believer in conscription, and at two or three Liberal meetings has been loudly cheered for saying so most emphatically. At these same meetings he made these statements and each was received with ringing cheers: (1) "If I was asked to name the most truly loyal and patriotic man I have read of, heard of, or have met in the past 50 years, I would answer without a moment's hesitation—Sir Wil-frid Laurier; (2) If asked to name the man under whose strife, that feeder is Sir Wilfrid." A personal interview with Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullers to strife, that feeder is Sir Wilfrid." A personal interview with Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullers to the strife, that feeder is Sir Wilfrid." A personal interview to the Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullers to the strife, that feeder is sir wilfrid. The form at under Sir to conscription was pasted for mane the most truly approximation of strife the strife that the auties of the strife that the strife that the strife that the strife that the man under whose to the strife that the strife that the man under whose to the strife that the strife the strife that the strife the strife that the strife the the strife that the strife the the

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with Sir Wilfrid when in Toronto gave me the fullest assurance that all our boys at the front under Sir Wilfrid would be supported by every ounce of energy a united Canadian people could put into this war to estab-lish the Mberty and freedom of mankind. John Hunter. A Health Club. Editor World: Let there be a health club formed in Toronto for the discussion of all subjects pertaining to health. Let it be a layman's club, having no one medical school in control. Those willing to join and form such school in control. Those willing to join and form such a club to meet every first and third Wednesday in the a club to meet every first that subjects pertaining to month for the discussion of all subjects pertaining to G. H. Corsanhealth. Telephone Park. 5315.

Campaign Literature.

Editor World: Allow me, as a citizen who has been deeply touched by the war, to enter a protest against the abominable stuff that is being sent out, evidently at enormious expense, under the head of campaign iltera.

enormous expense, under the head of campaign litera-ture, by one of the two political organizations. I will not mention which one. The one that feels itself at-tacked may rise and denounce me. It is a disgrace to any British community in this crisis that the mails should be used to flood the country with such distracting, nauseating twaddle, when our boys are dying and bleeding to save the country and keep the rest of us at home in peace and security. Surely the political game can be dropped till we settle the more momentous question. Let it be conscrip-tion or anti-conscription if you will, but let us cut out all side issues and fight the one great question fairly and squarely in the open.

and squarely in the open. If the professional politician will not cease his nefar. tous work, there ought to be some way of neutralizing his efforts to bedevil the public mind in this anxious and perilous hour. Brute force, however senseless, always has its influence, and the tonnage of this mail matter is deliberately designed to exert an influence of the most sinister kind.

The kaiser himself could not make it more sinister. Down in Quebec they are shouting anti-conscription admire them. They are honest. Why cannot the organization that is working for the same end in Ontario.

namely, the defeat of the Borden government, do so just as honestly and shout anti-conscription, too? Let us have a square fight and no subterfuge. E. W. Hagarty,

a wholesome understanding of the tremendous task which the allies have undertaken in defence of the thild the second the period second the peri

In time of peace Geneva has a predi-lection for flowers. With the month of May, the great hothouses of the munici-palities are emptied of their contents, Ar-tistic russic contents, Arpalities are emptied of their contents. Ar-tistic rustic cases, made in two parts, with a hole in the middle, are filled with lavish displays of beautiful growing flow-ers, and the two parts of the case are bound, by means of a metallic screw-band, round lamp-posts on the thorofares, high enough above the sidewalks to be out of the reach of the hands of the tall-est man, but low enough to be beautifully decorative.

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both the hospital and that it is more eco-nomical, more convenient and more sat-isfactory to grow near these institutions all the vegetables needed by the inmates. This is for many reasons, of which I will mention two. First, it assures that enough always will be ready at hand and in proper time; and, second, the plan ensures against the possibility of dysen-tery and typhoid fever resulting from the absorption by vegetables of germs from improper manure, such as is, by many, held to be frequently the case with vegetables bought in the open mar-ket.

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of age, accompanied by his son, A Wilcox of Horicon. Wis, is staying at was received yesterday from Hamil the King Edward Hotel, having ar-

the King usdward frotel, having ar-rived on a visit to his grandson, R. A. Wilcox. who is stationed at Leaside Camp with the R. F. C. Mr. Wilcox visited the Soldiers' Khaki Club and donated \$50 thereto. WHEAT PRICE PERMANENT.

Small Chance of Any Change Being Made For Some Time to Come.

After-theatre supper parties . Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The view in offi-citl circles here is that the price fixed various restaurants and cabarets wheat will be unchanged. While Thursday night, to be met by a dris-official guarantee is given that all zling rain. This kept up all night, inno official guarantee is given that all wheat offering will be bought at the price, it is asserted that there need be no apprehension in this regard. "I don't see why there should be any fear of a reduction in the price," a high authority informed the Canadian Press, Ltd. "It is the price fixed for the crop."

But if Toronto had it wet, the he crop. weather man was no more favorable to the inhabitants of western Canada, "BLIND PIGGERS" FINED.

for there it was very cold as well as wet, and snow and sleet are looked Parties engaged in the "blind pig" business in Port Arthur have contributed \$2550 in fines, according to word received from A. E. Sarvis of that place. There were ten convictions registered, three offenders being committed to jail and four cases being enlarged. In the northern part of Ontari for. the same thing existed. However, he says, "No snow yet for Toronto," but prophesies a bit more rain as a fore-runner of fair weather again.



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Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Val-leys-Strong winds and gales, shifting to west and northwest; occasional rain. turning in some localities to sleet or snow. Lower S. Lawrence, Gulf, North Shore and Maritime-Strong winds and gales. Ottawa and upper St. Lawrence Val-for the flour mills in Canada between Oct. 4, 1917, and Aug. 31, 1918, both fair and cold. "The Most Wonderful Play in America" WITH A NOTABLE CAST NIGHTS: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Flannelette and Maritime-Strong winds and spir-easterly, with rain. Lake Superior-Fresh northwest, shift-ing to southwest, winds; fair and cold. Manitoba-Fair and milder. Manitoba-Fair and milder. mild. Blankets WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 Fine quality Imported Flannelette Blankets, in sizes 60 x 76 and 72 x 80. Beautiful soft finish, heavy and dur-able, specially suited for Winter sheets. Come in pink or blue borders. Sper cally priced at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per pair. CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENT and order No. 8 of the board, issued By GEORGE V. HOBART SIR J. M. BARRIE'S on Sept. 12, 1917, is amended accord-THE BAROMETER. Fresented by William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. ingly THREE YEARS AGO "Experience" was first presented in New York. It then came to Toronto and packed the Royal Alexandra to the doors; hundreds were turned away, unable to secure seats. That the moneys collected pursuant THREE PLAYS Bar. Wind. 29.17 24 S. E. Ther. to this order shall form a part of the Mail Orders Promptly Filled/ fund provided for by order No. 9 of the board, and out of the said fund as seen at the Empire Theatre, 9 S. 29.07 4 p.m. 41 8 p.m. 42 Mean of day, 44; difference from average 4 below: highest, 49; lowest, 40; where the board, and out of the said fund there shall be paid in addition to the carrying charges and administrative expenses mentioned in said order by New York. doors; nundreds were turned away, unable to secure seats In Boston This same won-derful Play and fast appeared Five Months. The Same Months. The Madde Data Same Months. The Madde Data Same Months. The Months. Th SEAT SALE THURSDAY. EVGS., 50c TO \$2.00. MATS., 50c TO \$1.50. 5 TO 61 KING STREET EAST rain. .62 by order of the board on wheat from TORONTO GRAND TWICE ALBERT BROWN OF A KING This Same Company, After its Many Triumphs, Now Returns to Toronto for STREET CAR DELAYS the western inspection division held by or for eastern millers in store east of Port Arthur during the closed sea-ONE WEEK ONLY Friday, Oct. 12, 1917. son of navigation, in Canadian pub-Ladies and Gentlemen's HATS Carlton and Parliament cars, eastbound, delayed 5 lic or terminal elevators, or winter storage boats at eastern Canadian lake Patrons are advise. to get seats at once, as this will be your final ef all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled. Work excellent. Prices reasonable. NEW' YORK HAT WORKS, Phone N. 5165. 566 Yonge St. minutes at 8.27 a.m., at ports in so far as such wheat is held opportunity of seeing this, the greatest play of this day and generation. Gerrard and Sackville by by or for such millers to satisfy their NOTE-Send 17c in stamps to Manager "Experience" Company, Royal Alex-andra Theatre, for 150-page filustrated book of the play-acting version. horse down on track. milling requirements. King cars, westbound, de-Payments From Fund. ALL NEXT WEEK layed 10 minutes at 4.05 p.m., That upon street wheat owned by country elevators as at Oct. 1. 1917 at Queen and Bertmount, by **VOLUNTARY SYSTEM** or purchased thereafter and carried WEEK OCTOBER 22nd auto on track. such elevators, there shall be paid King cars delayed 5 min-utes at 7.30 p.m., at G. T. K. The Fall of the NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN MUSICAL SPECTACLE out of the fund created under order No. 8 of the board carrying charges at the rate of one twenty-fifth of one **TO BE CONTINUED** crossing by train. THE King cars delayed 6 min cent per bushel per day from Oct. 1, 1917, upon such wheat actually in utes at 8.45 p.m., at G. T. R. 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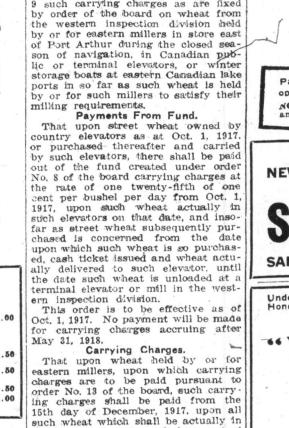
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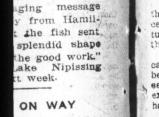
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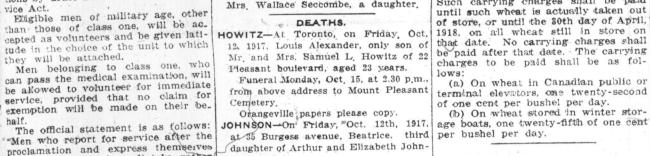
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Jury Finds Edward Rainsbottom , Died Following Injuries Sustained.



daughter of Arthur and Elizabeth Johnas ready to serve immediately, rather son, aged 11 years. Funeral Saturday, 4 p.m. Interment STARTS A QUEBEC than to wait for the expiration of the full period allowed, will be accepted; St. John's Cemetery, Norway. but they must produce, in each case, MITCHESON-Missing since March 1 to the military authorities a counter-foll of the report for service, together with a certificate from their employer that he does not intend to claim exand now officially reported dead, John P. Mitcheson, youngest son of J. H. Mitcheson, 271 Wellesley street, To-

Oct. 12, 1917, Sarah E. Thompson, 'beloved wife of Christopher Thompson of 54 Shaftesbury avenue, aged 40 years. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m. from above address to Unionville

lows:

Announcement was also made that Ont., for interment. (Motor's.) French.Canadians will be drafted to. gether and will reinforce French-Can. Markham and Stouffville papers please copy.

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# superintendent of the city hall, next week. It is expected that by doub-IS NOT EQUAL TO DEMAND

tions will have to be made. All employers wishing tickets for their employers to be examined can secure these by making written ap-plication to O.C. mobilization centre, the armories. Appointments will not be made by telephone. Employers to be examined can plication to O.C. mobilization centre, the armories. Appointments will not be made by telephone. Employers to be examined can sured the value of the members of the while Do-minion. Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, to na distribution of hard coal, will the output to meet this winter's de-mendo of the members of the while Do-minion. Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, was the principal speaker, and as-sured the war boan workers that they would have the hearty support of him-

Employes sent with a letter asking mands. Altho sathracite shipments for the first self and his department in the coming for "speedy examination" will have to take their turn. Tickets will not be sued upon written application from any firm. Tickets must be presented at the armories not later than 9 a.m. at the armories not later than 9 a.m., mittee to gather data on the situation and, later, will form a permnent organization to work with the fuel adminis-

> BEAUTY DOCTOR **TELLS SECRET**

Detroit Beauty Doctor Gives Simple BACKBONE OF GERMAN

 Classes of the province must unite to provide the Dominion Government, with the funds which it is to ask for. The divisional chairmen are to commine territory and organizing sub-comméttees which will direct the active selling of the bonds.
 BACKBONE OF GERMAN RESISTANCE IS BROKEN.
 U. S. Minister to Switzeriand Says Economic Education Acute and People in Revolt Against War.
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aign in their respective divisions.

WILL REQUISITION charges to be paid shall be as fol-STRAND (a) On wheat in Canadian public o MERCHANT CRAFT terminal elevators, one twenty-second TO-DAY of one cent per bushel per day. U. S. Authorities Decide to Commandeer Merchant Marine of Country. WAR LOAN DRIVE **EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15** THOMPSON-At Toronto, on Friday, Arrangements Made to Comb At First, Only Craft of 2,500 the Province for Subscrip-Tons and Over Will tions at Once. Be Taken. Montreal, Oct. 12.-For the purposes of the forthcoming war loan campaign Washington, Oct. 12.-Announcement of the general method by which the the Province of Quebec, outside the American merchant marine is to be re- Music Island of Montreal, has been divided

quisitioned Oct. 15 by the government, was made tonight by Bainbridge Colby of Mr. L. into ten divisions, with two joint chairmen, one French-speaking and one English-speaking, at the head of each. the shipping board, in a notice sent to ship-owners: The requisition will include at first

only cargo ships of more than 2500 tons, have now been appointed by the committee for the rest of the province, at the head of which mean weight, capacity, and passenger vessels of more than 2500 gross tons reg-ister. The limit probably will be lowered The Consumers' Gas Company as joint executives, and they will pro-ceed at once to organize the cam-

soon to include craft of more than 1500

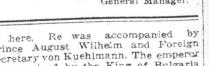
As a send-off on their mission the divisional chairmen were entertained

The notification sent to ship-owners reads: The United States Shipping Board hereby gives notice to all owners of ships registered and enrolled under the laws of the United States that the requisition of all American steamers described below, and of which previous announcement has been made, will become operative and effective on Oct. 15, 1917, at noon : "I. The ships affected by the said re-quisition, and included therein, are : (a) All cargo ships able to carry not less than 2500 tons, total dead weight, includ-ing bunkers, water and stores. (b) All passenger steamers of not less than 2500 "2. As to all steamers in or bound to it a luncheon today by J. M. Mackie chairman of the eastern section of the Canadian Bond Dealers' Association. and one of the members of the war

KAISER FEASTS IN SOFIA ON BREAD AND SALT

Amsterdam, Oct. 12 .- The German emperor arrived at Sofia, Bulgaria, A. Rose and Capt. J. S. Beaumont are yesterday, according to advices receive seconded for duty in the war office,





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foresters has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Pte, W. T

Magwood is appointed honorary cap-tain in the chaplain service. Major R. Wilson has been transferred t the imperial siege artillery. Major E . Hill, of the engineers, Lieut.-Col. H.

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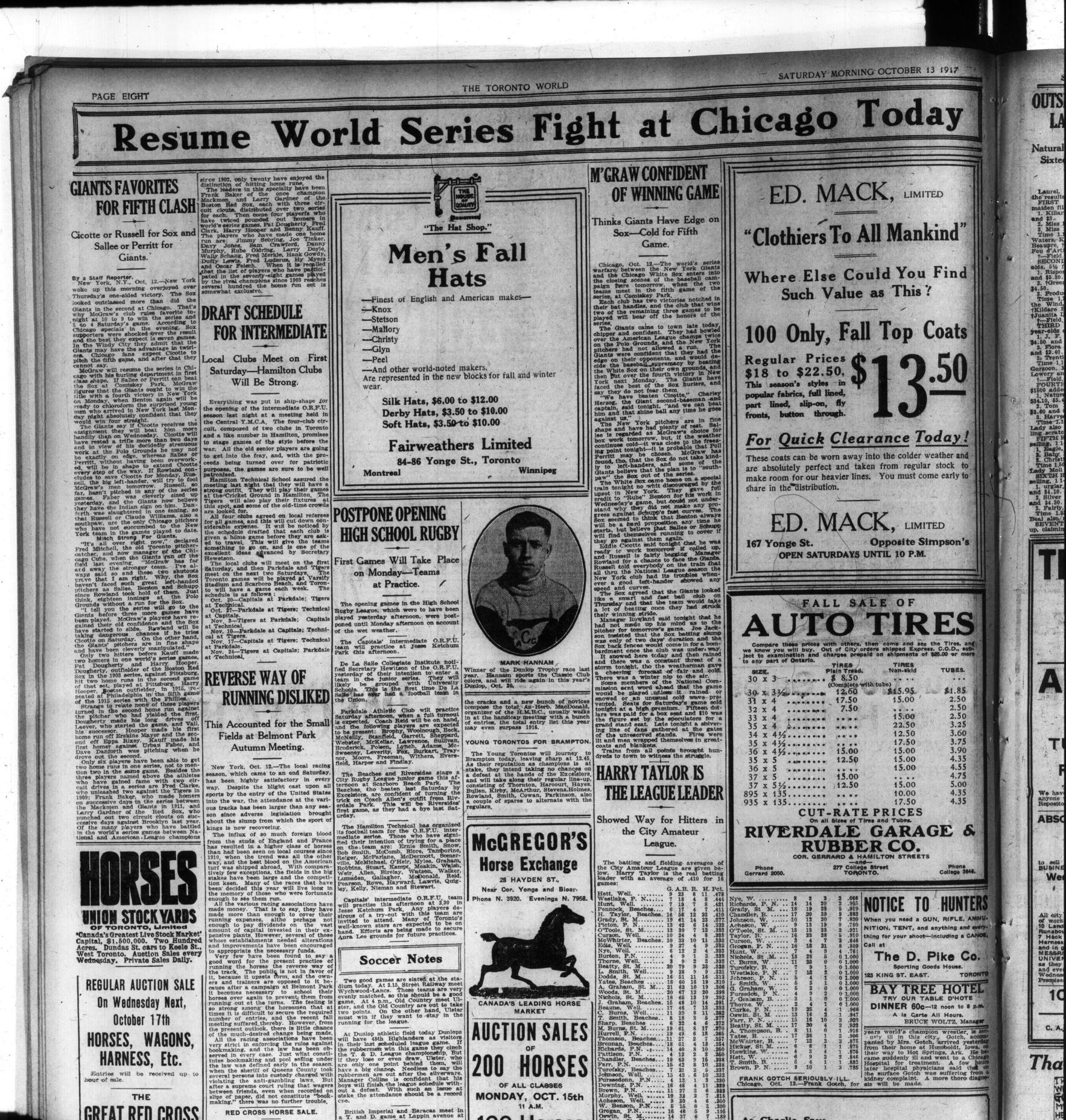
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Eleven hundred Russian women soldiers have already been supplied with cartridges by their government.







commission will be charged. The Red Cross Society receives the en. tire proceeds of the sale, less dis-

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At Dunlop athletic field today Dunlops will have 48th Highlanders as visitors in their last scheduled league game. If the rubbermen win this game they cinch the T. & D. League championship. But if they lose or even draw. Ulster, who are only one point behind them, will have a big change. Needless to say the rubbermen are out after the silverware. Manager Collins is confident that his boys will finish the league schedule with-out a defeat. With such an issue at stake the attendance should be a record cree.

British Imperial and Baracas meet in a T. and D. game at Lappin avenue at four o'clock this afternoon, RED CROSS HORSE SALE. On Monday, Oct. 29, at the Union

Stock Yards, horse dependment, a great auction sale of horses which have been donated to the Red Cross DUNLOP TROPHY RACE

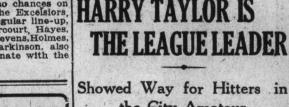
More than fifty entries have been re-ceived to date for the Dunlop trophy race, which takes place Saturday, Oct. 20, on the Danforth-Markham road. All Society will be held. Several gentle men owning horses for which they had no particular use, and did not wish to

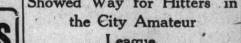
winter them, said that rather than accept the prices offered they would prefer to give them to the Red Cross Society. Others will be glad to fol-SOCCER - SOCCER

TA D. League. TORONTO STREET RAILWAY VS. WYCHWOOD-LANCS, 2.15 OLD COUNTRY VS. ULSTER UNITED 4 p.m. AT VARSITY STADIUM low their example. Col. Noel Marshall has authorized Walter Harland Smith of the Union Stock Yards to conduct the sale. No commission will be charged, and the

commission will be charged, and the entire proceeds of the sale, less dis-bursements, will go to the Red Cross. All who wish to contribute one or more horses of any age or class to this sale will please write Union Stock Yards, Toronto. The company is de-voting its premises for the use of this DUNLOP ATHLETIC GROUNDS SOCCER TODAY Dunlop vs. 48th Highlanders

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The appearance of Mr. Miller is one of the exceptionally interesting events of the Toronto season. In his dis-tinguished career as an actor, man-ager and producer, he has always stood for the best in dramatic art. His productions are artistic and his companies well chosen. Mr. Miller presents "Anthony in Wonderiand" upon the same high artistic plane that characterizes all of his productions. There will be the customary matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. "Experience." and Saturday. "Experience."

"Experience." It is a singular fact that clergymen seldom, if ever, endorse a play with-out reservation, yet in the case of Three Barrie Plays.

seldom, if ever, endorse a play with-out reservation, yet in the case of the morality play, "Experience," writ. ten by George V. Hobart, which comes to the Royal Alexandra for the week beginning Monday night, they have broken all records for enthusiastic commendation. One reason why the clergy has been so warm in its ap-proval of "Experience" is to be found in the fact that the play carries to be found Descent Princess, week of October 22. The bill will consist of "The New Descent Princess, week of October 22. The bill will consist of "The New Descent Princess, week of October Descent Princess iesson. Primarily it is a play for purposes of entertainment only, but the moral lesson set before the audi-ence is so great it has been pronounc. ence is so great it has been pronounc. ed by the clergy a wonderful help to all young men. There are ten scenes in "Experience," which is presented by a company of 82 people under the management of Messrs. Elliott, Com-stock and Gest, who have spared no expense to make the fourth year of this sensationally successful morality drams a banner year. The usual mat

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ter Government of New Brunswick will throw its support to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but the Nova Scotia administration will be neutral. In

administration will be neutral. In Saskatchewan the union government will be supported by all members of the provincial administration with the exception of Hon. A. F. Turgeon, at-torney-general. Premier Brewster of British Columbia has pledged his support to the new government, and most of the Alberta Government will follow their former leader. Hon. A. L. Sifton, altho Hon. C. W. Cross will make a big fight to return supporters of Sir Wilfrid in the northern part of the province. Sir Lome: Gouin, it is

claim 78 out of \$2 constituencies in On-tario, 14 out of 15 in Manitoba, 14 out of 16 in Saskatchewan, 10 out of 1? in Alberta and all the seats in British Columbia and the Yukon, or 130 con-

creation of a unionist party. The object is not to ostraciaze Quebec, but to secure a stable, aggressive war administration, and war candidates will be nominated in the various Quebec constituencies and the people of that province will be asked to support a government with such an object. The French-Canadian representation in the cabinet has been somewhat reduced, but not as a punishment to French-

Canadians, but owing to conditions that exist in that province. It is the desire of the new government as soon as possible to give adequate repre-sentation to Quebec and the French-Cancdian people. There will be no attempt made to deprive Quebec of its rightful share in the government or in the measures adopted for the prosperity and development of country

Straight party Liberals are much worried over the future of their party. The wholesale defection of promin-

Alexander Street, Montreal, Que, Neither Hon. George P. Graham nor (Agents for Ed-wards' Harlene, Ltd.). Carriage Fred Pardee participated in the con-ference held last night and were un-communicative when approached later. It is believed that they saw Sir Wilfrid during the evening. The Liberal leader is expected to issue a brief statement probably be-fore the end of the week. Upon the nature of that statement very much may depend the number of Laurier candidates who will be in the field during the coming election. (Agents for Ed-wards' Harlene, Ltd.). Carriage extra on foreign

during the coming election.

Realized." says in part:

wealth and industry."

Liberalism Loval.

Edmonton, Oct. 12.—The Journal expresses confidence that Liberals who have joined the ministry will co-ope-

loyally with the premier,

urges that antagonisms of past be for-

premier for the "patience, persistence and breadth of outlock" he has shown.

Meets Canada's Need.

Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 12 .- The Her-

ld under the heading "Canada's Need

"At this moment we do not know the

rogram of the new government, but

we can conjecture without any doubt

that the new ministry will adopt an

aggressive war policy and will bring

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Is a High Achievement.

Saskatoon, Oct. 12 .- The Saskatoon

Daily Star, which has long been de-

government, expresses complete satis-

Wishes Coalition Well.

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Warm tribute is paid to the

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appear at the old Princess. The appearance of Mr. Miller is one ment at the Royal Alexandra Theatre

fice, the Liberals what have entered

ent supporters, and the loss of provincial organizations have alarmed them, and they not only fear defeat at election, but the creation of a powerful party that will deprive the coming POST THIS FREE GIFT FORM them of office for a generation. An-other fear expressed is that Sir Wilfrid may now press the acceptance of his resignation, when faced with such

a powerful combination Lase Their Organization They are left without an organiza

real, Que. Dear Sirs-Please send me your Free "Harlene" Three-fold Hair-growing Out-fit, as described above. I enclose &c in stamps for postage. tion in any of the western provinces and with but a fragment of the ma chine they had built up in Ontario. In ADDRESS ..... fact, in Quebec alone has the Liberal organization been preserved intact. Facel with such a condition in their the standpat Liberals are ago that they would not enter a gov alarmed at the situation. They never party

ago that they would not enter a gov-ernment of which he was the head have swallowed their objections and taken office under his leadership. bol eved union would be consumated and the announcement of the success of the negotiations came as a t bolt. Especially have the Ontario and "The Borden Government has been bolt. Especially have the Ontario and western Liberal supporters of Sir Wilfrid been placed in an awkward position and some of them may solve their difficulties by retiring from pol-it.cal life rather than face the judg-ment of the electorate under present "It has reached the end of its tether "It has reached the end of its tether

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**COALITION COMMENT** 

(Continued from Page 1).

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ministration, except as it affects the country's war effort, inevitably must

flict of differences in policies and principles between the two elements

would make any other course impos-

Edmonton Bulletin Characterizes For-

Triumph for Big Business

Edmonton, Oct. 12 .- The Bulletin,

Premier Borden is still premier,

under the heading "Big Business

the men who said a few

Holds the Fort," says in part:

Ministry

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CALLS THE COALITION.

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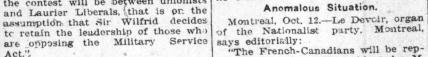
members of the commons and to others who were selected some time endorse by their votes, such an act of ago for these positions. The one va-cant in Ontario will go to John Webtreachery to life-long principles as had been committed by the men callseart in Ontario will go to John Web-ster, late M.P. for Brockville, which seat has been doubled up with Leeds, lately held by Sir Thomas White. If this appointment is made Sir Thomas ing themselves Liberals, who entered the Borden, government, remains to be seen.

Act."

### will run for the new seat of Leeds and Brockville. George H. Bradbury and STRONG GOVERNMENT Dr. Schaffner will be given the Mani-

### Victoria Colonist Thinks Coalition Telegram, in common with every good measure of achievement with this." Will Commend Itself to Public.

loughby, Moose Jaw, opposition leader, will receive one, and the other will Victoria, B.C., Oct. 12 .- The Colon filled until after the election. ist today says: "The union govern-Edward Michener, Red Deer, opposi-tion leader in Alberta, will also be apment should prove an exceptionally strong one, and without a doubt will commend itself to the people of Canpointed, and the other appointment in that province will not be made until ada who are overwhelmingly in favor of a unich of parcies. It will have, the election has been held. In British Columbia there are three vacancies, the effect of cementing opinion thruand two of these will go to J. D. Laycut the country, and will greatly former member for New Westsimplify the issues in the coming elecminster, and G. H. Barnard, who retion. It is finally settled now that Victoria in the old parliacontest will be between unionists the ment. In that province, as in Alberta and Laurier Liberals, that is on the and Saskatchewan, there will be one assumption that Sir Wilfrid decides appointment kept until after the electo retain the leadership of those what



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resented in the union cabinet by M. Sevigny. M. Blondin, who figures in IS LIBERAL VICTORY the official list, will have his military duties to attend to. The situation is BY CANADIAN PRESS Moose Jaw Paper Says Liberalism In itiated Idea of Goalition. anomalous itiated Idea of Goalition.

Cause for Rejoicing.

London, Ont., Oct. 12.-The London Free Press editorially says: "Canada Moose Jaw, Oct. 12.-The Daily News says in part: "At last the efforts rejoices in union government for one

to bring into existence a union government have been successful, such a of things a subordinate matter. In body in reality, as well as in name, union government, departmental ad- having been formed. Over this happy To Remove First having been formed. Over this happy result of the lengthy negotiations all

for the fundamental con- the war will rejoice." "The infallible first sign of age is the sagging check muscles," says Mme. Cavalleri, whose fame as a beauty cul-turist is scarcely less than that of a songstress. "These are more difficult and serious to treat than wrinkles," she continues. "The sagging muscles indi-cate they have grown too weak to remain The Daily Times says: "The announcement from Ottawa looks like a real victory of real Liberalism, not partisan Liberalism. It was Libera'ism that initiated the national gov-BETRAYAL OF PUBLIC ernment idea in Canada, that fought for it, and that eventually made its continues. "The sagging muscles indi-cate they have grown too weak to remain in place; they must be assisted, strength-ened." achievement possible."

ened." The best way to strengthen them is by bathing the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. This creates a freer circulation to the parts, be-sides causing muscles and skin to con-

tract. Saxolite, procurable at every drug store, has long been known by com-plexion specialists to possess remarkable tonic and astringent properties, valuable in treating flabby tissue and wrinkles.

Evening Tribune says editorially: tonic and a "Canada now takes her place among in treating"

the union government, have placed their party in a difficult position. in NOT AWARE OF CHANGES view of the general, elections. Their

London Unable to Confirm Report Sir James Lougheed's Transfer.

conduct expresses disapproval of the cirection given to the party." Strong Government. Vancouver, Oct, 12.—The World (in-London, Oct. 12.-No official inforthe whole is a strong government. There are many able men in it. They mation has reached here confirming recent newspaper cables that James Lougheed was succeeding have a great work to do, and they can do it in a great way. One of the first of their tasks ought to be the first of their tasks ought to be the George Perley as overseas minister of abolition of patronage for the dura-tion of the war at any rate." Embraces Strong Leaders. Saskatoon, Oct. 12.—The Saskatoon Phoenix says editorially: "News of the flands of Sir Robert Borden as

the formation of a representative agreeable to serve in any office either union government will be received in England or in Canada. union government will be received with feelings of deep satisfaction by The National Housekeeper's Leathe pople of Canada. It is the nague has sent an appeal to Presi-dent Wilson and Congress to investiand gue tional expression of the united and determined activities of Canada to do gate and reduce the price of bread The sovernment as announced, is a coali-tion in fact, and embraces within it-self strong leaders of both parties. It

mense photo production by which is told the story behind it all. This plc-ture, which is "The Fall of the Rom-**Eczema Cured** anoffs," will be at the Grand next week. Rasputin, the uncrowned ruler of Russia, and his intrigue with the **Five Years Ago** zarina and kaiser in their efforts to secure a separate peace, go to show the inside story of Russia's downfali. "The Best Trust."

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Story of Russia.

A Treatment Which Has Prover a Wonderful Healer of the Skin-Certified Evidence

Jordan. Ont., Oct. 12 .- The old notion that eczema is a disease of the blood is refuted time and time again being by the cures that are daily effected by Dr. Chase's Ointment. It matters not what the cause may

have been, if you apply Dr. Chase's Ointment regularly you will obtain relief and cure of eczema. Here is the proof.

Mrs. Stephen G. Thwaites, Box 205 Jordan. Ont., writes: "My brother had a bad case of eczema on his legs. the funny sneeze, and surrounded by He was troubled nearly all one fall a cast of superior artists, three new and winter with it, and could not work for days at a time. He tried hurlettas will be shown: different salves and ointments, but the Fair." The Orientals will pronone cured him. One day he tried duce a number of novelties, filled with Dr. Chase's Ointment, and it gave

furny lines and surprises. almost instant relief. He continued its use, but had not quite finished the Beautiful costumes, elaborate scenery and novel electrical effects all second box when he was cured. It is help to make the Orientals a masternow about five years since then, and diece of stagecraft Gail Kane at Strand. Feautiful Gail Kane, consummate

favorite with patrons of the Strand Theatre. In "The Velvet Paw," the

fine World film feature which will headline the bill at the Strand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, she is seen at her best. The photoplay is a story of political inbeen surrouned by a good caste, which is headed by House Peters,

Petrova at the Regent.

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Jad Sa'ts cannot injure events. The beautiful scenes of Corsica makes a delightful effervescent lend enchantment to the picture. In water drink which millions of m the French battlefields and witnessing avoiding serious kidney disease.

GERMAN TROOPS TAKE ON INDEPENDENT SPIRIT

Laugh at Their Commander Who Told Them That Those Who Held Back Would be Shot.

drama a banner year. The usual mat. inees will be given on Wednesday and London, Oct. 12. - A despatch to Reuter's says that a prisoner of the 72nd German Infantry Reserve, in de-Following the correspondence which stirred every nation on earth and which revealed the relationship which scribing the discipline of his corps, de. clared that before the last battle . existed between the German Emperor regimental commander addressed his and the Russian czar comes the imtroops with the warning that any who held back would be shot. The only answer was a general groaning, swelling into derisive laughter, upon the commander rode away.

SOLDIER SERIOUSLY ILL.

Little hope is held out for the recov ery of Pte. Charles Hutchinson,

a returned soldier, who is in Billy Watson and his "Beef Trust" 28, a returned soldier, who is in Michael's Hospital suffering from will provide the attraction at the will provide the attraction at the Gayety Theatre next week. Always in the front rank of burlesque at-tractions, the "Beef Trust" is better than ever. Billy Watson. Beatrice Harlowe, Kathryn Pearl, Frances and Ucke Bursell Herry Montester Tork Helen Russell, Harry Montague, Tony Kennedy and Lew Reynolds are the

leaders in the two comedies entitled Venus," and they have excellent parts to demonstrate their ability as fun-"The New Arrival" and "The Bashful

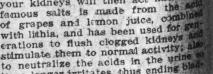
makers. Three New Burlettas

IF BACK HURTS Coming to the Star Theatre, commencing with matinee on Monday, Biliy Watson's Oriental Burlesquers Take a Glass of Salts to Flush will be seen in a show of surprises. Headed by Leo Stevens, the man with

Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You. "The Shop," "At Fort Hoakum." and "At

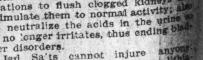
Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known autit because the uric acid in meat exc the kidneys; they become overworks the kidneys: they become on and cause all sorts of distress, particularly back ache and misery in the kidney region. cruist and woman, is always a prime rheumatic twinges, severe head

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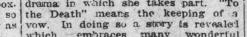
your kidneys will then act fine, famous salts is made from the erations to flush clogged kidneys

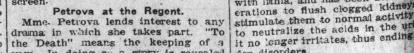


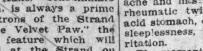
Mme. Petrova lends interest to any stimulate them to normal activity;

trigue-a human document of extra-ordinary fascination Gail Kane has before breakfast for a few days

that royal romancer of the stage and screen.







of Lasting Cure.

government, expresses complete sams-faction with the composition of the new government. It also pays tribute to Sir Robert Borden, saying: "Naught Sir Robert Borden has done in the Telegram today says editorially: "The Telegram today says editorially: "The the obstacles, real and artificial, which have hitherto blocked the road to union government. "The personnel of the new govern-

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Winnipeg, Oct. 12.—The Winnipeg past, and he has done much, ranks in ment is a guarantee that Canada is Canadian, every loyal British subject, to have an administration that will be sincerely hopes that the new governdisinterested and capable." Sacrifice to Liberals.

ment may prove to be as loyal, as Montreal, Oct. 12.-Le Canada, Montreal, makes no editorial comment patriotic, as enterprising, as energetic as efficient in the discharge of its vital on the union government, but heads "There are elements in the new govit, as a Ottawa despatch, as follows. "At last. The Borden coalition mment in which The Telegram has

its full part to win the war.

is the culmination of patriotic desires,

morning, greets the announcement of

the formation of a union government

the climax in politics of a unit

people at war." Thankful for Coalition.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-Under heading, "Union at Last," The

Press, in its leading editorial

cabinet is formed. "Mr. Borden sacrifices half of the pertfolios to the Liberals he has gathered up."

Canada's Heart Glad. Ottawa, Oct. 12 .- The Evening Journal will comment on cabinet reconstruction as follows: "It is a real union government, and

the heart of Canada should be buoyant today with the hope that now. It has never returned. We certainly more than ever, the war effort of can recommend Dr. Chases Ointment. Canada will proceed with a vigor and are very grateful for my brother'

worthy of our great cause. To the cure." initiative and patriotism, the persist-erce and patience of Sir Robert Bor-(Rev. S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ont. states. "This is to certify that I know den the achievement of union govern-Mrs. Thwaites and the party to whom the refers, and her statements are ment is primarily due; but Sir Robert could not have accomplished anycorrect.") Mr. J. E. Jones, 228 University

thing had it not been for the unselavenue, Kingston, Ont., writes: "I had fishness and public spirit of other Conservative leaders and the patrioteczema in my hand for about five years. I tried a great many remeism and courage of many leading Lib-

ties, but found that while some of No Real War Election. them checked it, none cured it perma Montreal, Oct. 12.—The Star says today editorially: "Sir Robert Bornently. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment, and in six weeks my hand der's success in assembling a union was completely better, I would not do without a box of Dr. Chase's Oint government to carry on and win the

war will be received with a sigh of ment in the house if it cost \$2 a box relief thruout the Dominion. The I am giving my name to this firm so genuinely patriotic people of Canada

will be very glad to be rid of a real I did. Ir. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents war election. For that is the meaning of this development. With so ing of this development. With so bex, at all dealers or Edmanson, lend enchantment to the picture. In addition, Regent patrons will have women take now and then to keep in addition, Regent patrons will have kidneys and urinary organs clean, the pleasure next week of touring kidneys and urinary disease. Liberal party represented in and sup; stitutes will only disappoint you. In porting the new union cabinet, the sist on getting what you ask for.

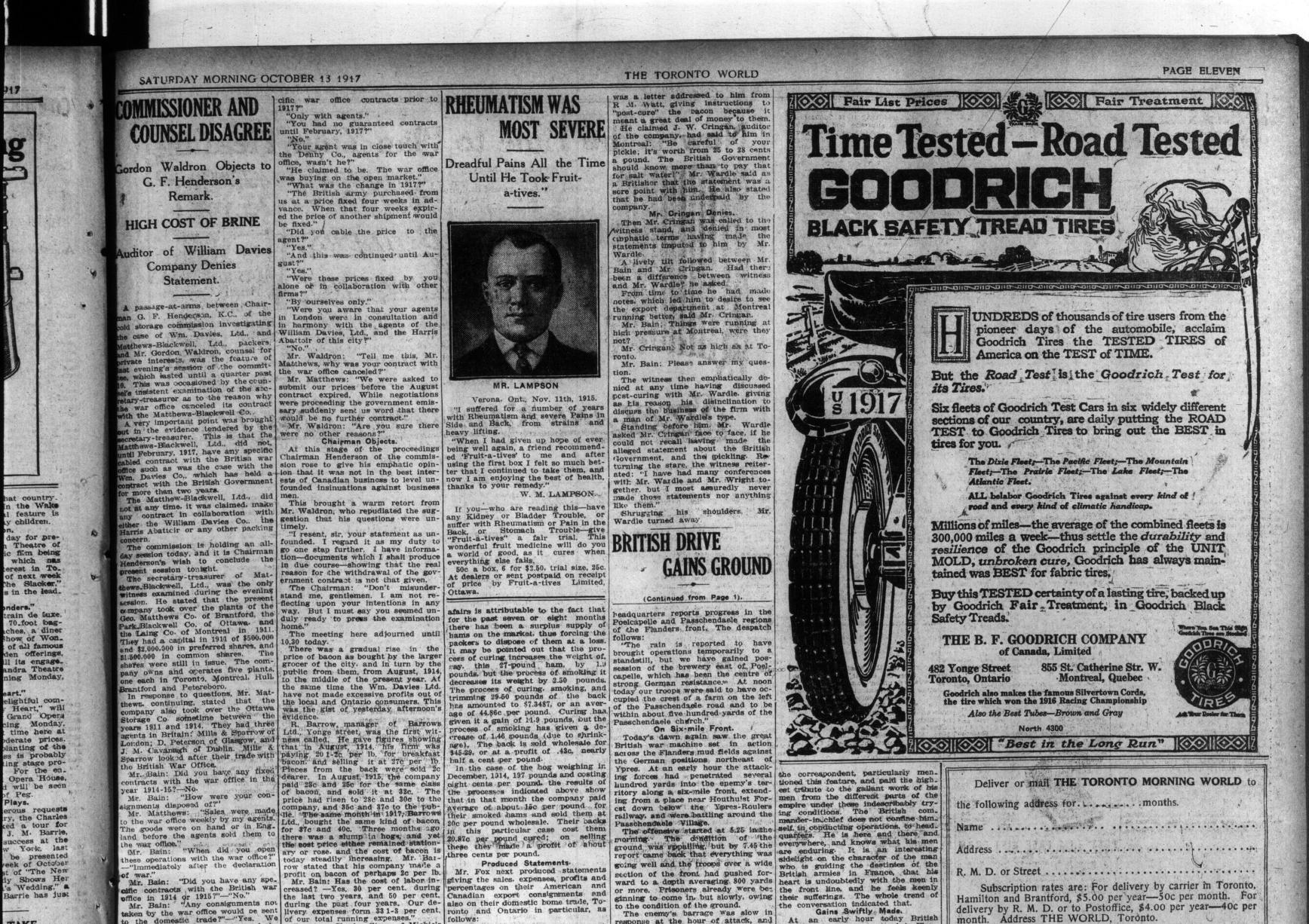
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Winnipeg, Oct. 12 .- The Winnipeg

DUTY OF ALL CITIZENS Winnipeg Tribune Bespeaks General Support for Union Cabinet.

# must true Canadians whose hearts are in

Signs of Old Age



York, last be presented eek of October t of "The New iy Shows Ho. 's Wedding," Shows Her Barrie has just

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"Yes." Mr. Bain: "And in 1916, too?--"Well, not as marked as in 1915." Mr. Bain: "Did you enlarge your plants during 1915, 1916 or 1917?"-plants during 1915, 1916 or 1917?"sold. But, in October, 1916, Michie's Profit Ltd. paid 29c and 31c per lb. for their sides and backs (the backs generally averaging 2c per lb. higher than the sides), and sold them at 34c and 37c per lb. During the spring and sum-Yes. We had additional curing facilities put in. tinuing, Mr. Matthews stated During the spring and sumper 1b. mer of 1917, they were paying 42c and 45c per lb. for the bacon, and salling that the company had ten vats put up in Peterboro, Toronto and Montreal. it at 49c and 50c per lb. by the piece,

in Peterboro, Toronto and Montreal. Their average capacity was about 5000 sides. They also put up an ad-ditional factory at Montreal with five curing vats, having an average ca-pacity of about 2500 sides. In 1915 they made arrangements with two American packing concerns, the Wes-tern Packing Co. of Chicago, and the Cuncinnati Packing Co., to have hogs. killed and sides sent over to Canada or 52c and 55c per lb. sliced. Demand Better Grade. Mr. Clarkson asked if any change had been noted in the public demand for better goods. The witness, not dealing with the working public, was Britain: unable to give particulars but a general discussion brought out the ex-pressed opinion of Commissioner killed and sides sent over to Canada to be cured. This was all done in an-ticipation of an increased demand. Commissioner O'Connor and experts that due to the general rise in wages and to the in-troduction of domestic training schools accessible to the general pub-There was some risk in basing plans on such anticipations because of pos-sible slumps. There had been small lic, the demand had of late years been made for a better class of foods slumps in 1915, 1916 and even in 1917. Blames the Farmers. and groceries. Mr. Stone pointed out that only re-

the fact that after these trimmings,

valueless in themselves, had been removed, that nine-pound piece of ba-

con cost his company 49c per pound,

Mr. Fox for the Davies Packing

Co., was called, and produced a mass

of figures, showing the costs of pro-

duct from hogs costing 18c per pound

and those costing &c per pound, giv

ing a concrete case in each instance

Losses on Hams.

Here was a hog costing 18c per

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ing, cutting up, etc., this hog, dressed

weighed 43 pounds less than when slive. This process not only decreas-

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\$33.12 live weight to \$35.04 dressed

They received \$3.89 for the offal taken from the body. This lessened

the cost of the animal, dressed, from

\$35.04 to \$31(15). The karcaks now

spare-ribs, etc., yielding a profit of

64c are next removed, and the carcass is converted into hams, bacon, etc.

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ing 27.07 pounds before curing. This

ham loses 3.59 pounds in the process,

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almost 1c per pound. This state of

cured and smoked have cost the company 32.95c per pound. This is sold wholesale at 32c, entailing a loss of

hams, etc., have to be cured. process costs \$8.8887 on a haru weigh-

Trimmings,

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weighs 111 pounds.

instead of 42c.

Mr. Jain: This was caused mostly by the buyers-I mean the shortage cently his company had bought a in hogs-was it not that some of them had bought in large quantities? piece of bacon weighing nine pounds for \$4.08, and after taking off one pound six ounces for trimmings (rinds, etc.), had sold this bacon. Mr. Matthews: Well, no. I think the efusal of the farmers to sell was separated into eight different pack-ages, for a total of \$4.32-a gross prolargely responsible. The witness later touched upon the fit of 24c. The witness emphasized

Matthews-Blackwell system of curing. There were four seasons for curing. When shipping space was available they cured less meat than at other times. There was only one curing process and the time of the process varied from 14 · to 25 days-averaging twenty-one days in

winter and 14 to 16 days during the summer. The Matthews-Blackwel Co. did not know the so-called post cure process said to be in operation among other packers.

Mr. Bain again brought up the ques "Did tion of the war office contracts. you," he asked witness, "have any spe pounds. By reason of handling, yard-

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Gain in Weight. be imagined than those that impeded the assaulting infantry this morning. A statement was also given showing summary of gain in weight of consignments and of short weight of consignments in foreign trade as indicated which men sank to their knees or in debit memoranda sent over from to their waists and were engulfed to their necks, as they made their ard-uous way forward. Last night rail fell to add to the difficulties of the situation, but this morning the sun cent. gain was struggling thru the clouds to cast some measure of warmth over this cent gain.

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triotic sentiment. Mr. Wardle charged the company morale of the invaders. Alm

morning. The condition of the quanters. He is here and there and ground was sppalling, but by 7.45 the report came back that everything was going well and the froots over a wide section of the front had pushed for British armies in France, that his ward to a depth averaging 800 yards heart is undoubtedly with the men in or more. Prisoners already were bet the front line, and he feels keenly ginning to come in. but slowly, owing their sufferings. The whole trend of

to the condition of the ground. The enemy's barrage was slow in response at the hour of attack, and a first was not severe, but the Ger-mans were putting a heavy machine gun barrage out all along the line. The enemy's guns were very active

The enemy's guns were very active territory on a six-mile front, from near during the night against the central Houthulst Wood to a point below the and southern portions of the battle Ypres-Roulers railway, and were bat-front, especially about Broodseinde tling along the Passchendaele ridge, ridge and the Ypres-Roulers railway, within 1,000 yards of the centre of the

Between 4 and 4.30 this morning, a large number of gas shells were thrown along the British front line, were received that everything was gowere received that everything was go-ing well with today's British attack probably indicating that the Germans in Flanders. The troops along a wide front had pushed forward to a depth

more aware there was trouble ahead. Mud Chief Enemy The chief enemy of the British to-day was not the Germans, but mud. No worse conditions underfoot could No worse could be condition of the ground. condition of the ground.

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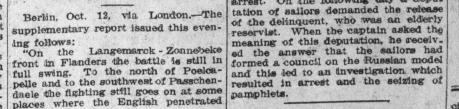
BERLIN'S ADMISSION. Berlin, Oct. 12, via London,-The

bleak and dreary waste. So far as the Germans themselves

were concerned, there was no doubt in the minds of the British but that they could handle them. The emperor's troops in this section are far less forplaces where the English penetrated

midable than they were, owing to the The morning session was featured disorganization caused in their ranks by a charge made by J. T. Wardle, by the recent terrific blows cealt to our lines.' ARREST OF SICK SAILOR former head of the export Jepartment of the Wm. Davies Company. His charges, he said, were made from pa-the front by the British, and Germans PRECIPITATED MUTINY

too, that a change has come over the Harsh Act of Bully Captain Resented By Men Who Told Him of Or-ganized Rebellion. lost any with "post-curing" all sides of bacon for the British War Office. This "Tommies" Are Cheery.

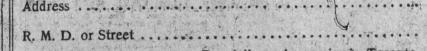


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cided to retire, and would not be a candidate in the coming election. Col. R. A. Mulholland, mayor of Port Hope. C. J. THORNTON WILL NOT was mentioned as his possible suc-BE DURHAM CANDIDATE

Port Hope, Oct. 12.—A meeting of the Port Hope Liberal-Conservative Association was held in the town hall last evening, President D. H. Chis-holm presiding. Delegates were ap-pointed to Durham and Bast Durham is the convertion. It by the second for the British War Office. This would increase the weight of the sides about eight per cent, but was not at all necessary to preserve them. Mr. Wardle admitted taking several documents from the files before leav-ing the firm's employ. Among them





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## MUNICIPAL CHAPTER IN MONTHLY SESSION

# Among Matters Discussed is Safety of Old Military Cemetery Near Old Fort at Stanley Barracks.

The monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., was held at the Sherbourne House clubrooms yesterday afternoon, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, regent, in the chair. Reports showed that a good deal of visiting had been done by the visiting committees among the families of soldiers and that as sistance had been given in the shape of fruit, flowers and dainties generally to the military convalescent hospi-

Mrs. Bruce made an appeal for the officers' quarters at the Base Hospi-tal, which she had visited and where she found fifty-four officers, all of whom with one exception have been overseas. The wards were in need of many little comforts in the way of furnishings, and in answer to her plea for assistance a number of represen-tatives promised to interest their chap-ter at once in the work of replenish-

Some discussion arose over the lit-tle old military cemetery near the old fort at Stanley Barracks, which it was reported was in danger of being was reported was in danger of bong absorbed by the railroads. As the pre-servation of the graves of soldiers is part of the work of the Daughters of the Empire, it was decided to inquire into the matter with a view to preventing any desecration. To Prevent Wool Waste.

Prevention of wool wastage in the knitting of sweaters or fancy articles was brought up by a resolution moved by Mrs. Angus MacMurchy asking that the 2,500 members of Toronto dis-countenance the manufacture of fancy wools, that the women refrain from purchasing such wool, and that they devote themselves to sox and soldier

comforts generally. comforts generally. In response to a letter from the home and school council, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston will at-tend a meeting in the interests of the appointment of women on the board education

Mrs. Angus MacMurchy, treasurer gave final reports on Alexandra Rose Day, showing total receipts \$18,813.57, cost of roses \$1,787.50, and total distribution amongst institutions \$16,-483.15.

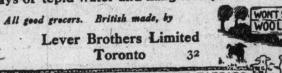


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cost of roses \$1,787.50, and total dis-	Second and and a second s	
tribution amongst institutions \$16,- 483.15. Sergeant Turley, of the Great/War Veterans' Association, addressed the meeting, asking for co-operation in the work of looking after the dependents of soldiers. He reminded his audi- ence that they had promised their sup- port at their late national gathering in Victoria, and expressed the opin- ion that they as women could very often get at particulars which would lead to immediate action more quick- ly than men. The regent explained that the order was already doing the work in con- nection with visiting the families in question, but proposed still further ef- fort thru a special committee. In re- sponse to the appeal the matter will be seen to as speedily as possible. The report on the meeting of the National Chapter, which was to have been given by Mrs. Bruce, was post- poned until next meeting owing to	List of Successful Students at Recent Tests in the Various Subjects as Indicated. The following candidates have been suc- ful in completing their respective years, with the exception of those cases in which the name is followed by a subject, or subjects. In parenthesis. In such a case candidates must pass a supplemental ex- amination in the subjects indicated: Yourth year-H. A. Ben Oliel, G. C. Ben- son, J. M. Cameron, Mrs. E. Charlesbois (Italian and III. Mod Hist.), A. A. Isbis- ter (Chem.), J. W. Morgan, N. J. Ireland pessed in history of the third and fourth	WAR MENUS How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the Men at the Front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada. MENU FOR SUNDAY. Breakfast. Apples. Toast. Toast. Toast. Toast. Dinner. Beef Loaf. Potatoes. Pumpkin Pie. Tea. Celery and Apple Salad. Bread. Butter. Cake. Tea. Cake. Miss E. F. B. Martin, Miss F. J. T ford.
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A house wedding took place on Wed-nesday afternoon at Castle Frank, the house of the bride's sister, Lady Kemp, when Miss Margaret Wilson was married to Mr. James Walker. The house was beautifully decorated with autum leaves and white chrysenthemums. The bride wore a tailor-made of, Burgundy broad-cloth with hat to match and white fox furs. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will live in Montreal until after the war, and then they will go to England. While the returns will not be com-pleted for some days it is understood that the results of the Horse Show and mfiltary tournament at Colonel H. C. Cox's country house at Oakville are ex-ceedingly gratifying and the funds of the Oakville Red Cross Auxiliary will benefit to the extent of the fete, much stood, which will probably amount to south of the Best and moster or be Oakville Red Cross and the girls whi did splendid work in making the en-tertainent one of the best and most wristors from Toronto and Hamilton be nor also be accorded the members of the Oakville Red Cross and the girls whi the artistic decorations in the riding wristors from Toronto and Hamilton be nor listed decorations in the riding wristors from Toronto and Hamilton be nor load in their praise of the bautiful in figure people dancer.

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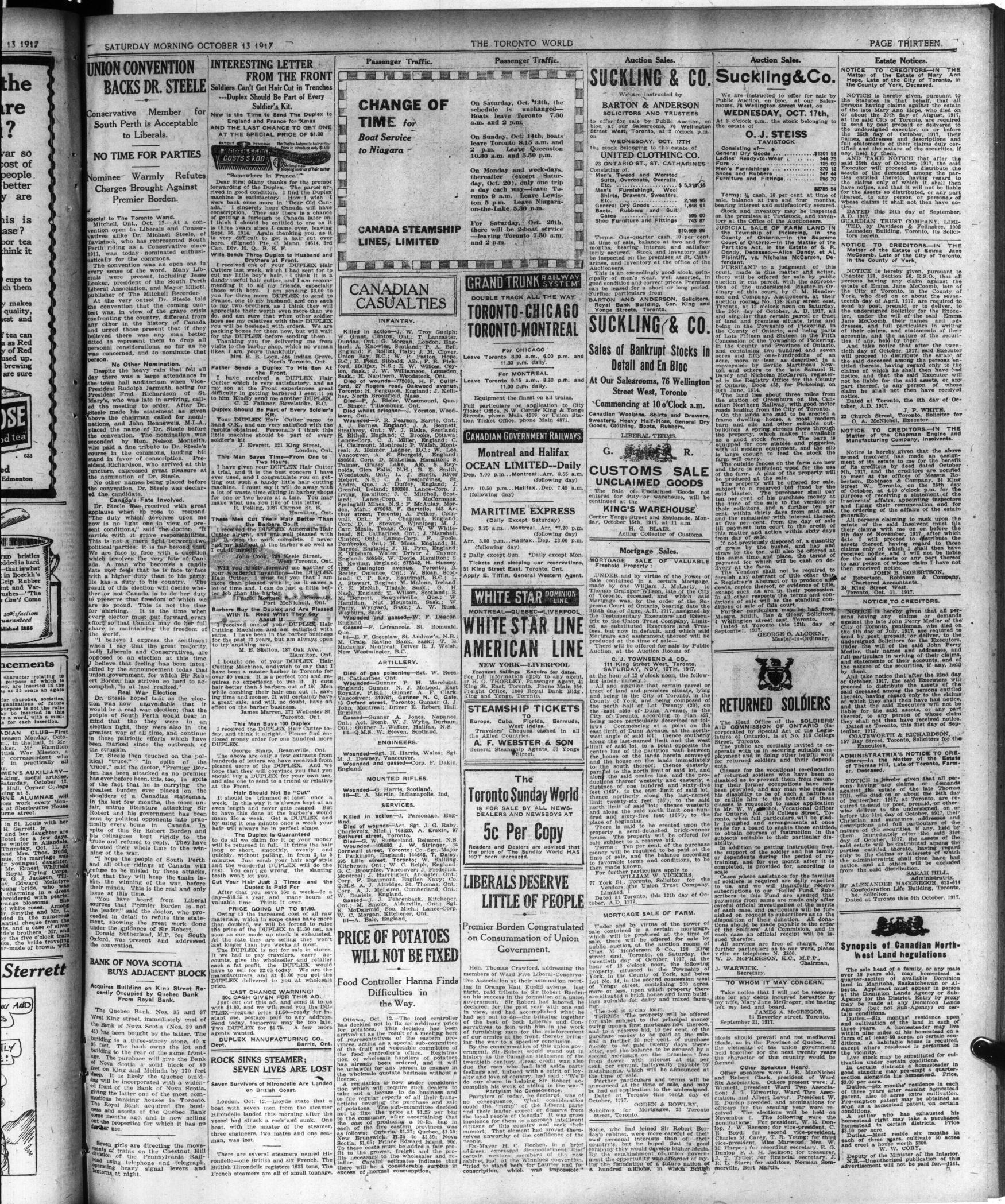
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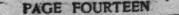
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Wholesate Fruits. Apples-Canadian, 25c to 50c per 11-quart basket, an odd ome at 65c; \$3.75 to \$6.50 per bbl.; British Columbia, McIntosh Reds, \$2.75 to \$3 per box; Nova Sco-tias, \$4.50 to \$3.50 per box; Nova Sco-tias, \$4.50 to \$3.50 per box; Nova Sco-tias, \$4.50 to \$3.50 per box; Bananas-\$2.50 to \$3.50 per box; Cantaloupes-Canadians, salmon-fleah, S5c to 45c per 11-quart basket; 50c to 15c per 16-quart; green-flesh, 25c per 11-quart; 30c to 40 ce per 16-quart. Crabapples-50c to 75c per six-quart, and 75c to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket; British Columbias, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per case: Canadians, blues and greens, 25c to 30c per six-quart flats, 30c to 35c per six-quart flats; Delawares, 50c per six-quart flats. Lemons-VerdIlli, \$5 per case.

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Oranges-Late Valencias, or to value per case. Peaches-California, \$1.65 to \$1.75 per case; Canadians, 30c to 50c per six-quart flats; 25c to 50c per six-quart lenos; 35c to 55c per 11-quart flats, and 40c to \$1 per 11-quart lenos. Plums-Ordinary grades, 60c to 85c per 11-quart basket; prunes, \$1 to \$1.25 per 11-quart basket; and 60c to 65c per six-quart; Damsons, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 11-quart basket.

quart: Damsons, 41.0 to case; Keiffer Pears-California. \$4 per case; Keiffer pears, 40c to 50c per 11-quart basket; others, 65c to \$1.25 per 11-quart. Quinces-40c to 60c per six-quart bas-ket; 65c to \$1 per 11-quart basket. Tomatoes-25c per six-quart basket; 30c to 45c per 11-quart basket; choice pink-flesh. 75c per 11-quart basket; half green, 20c to 25c per 11-quart basket; green, 15c per 11-quart basket. sket

Wholesale Vegetables.

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Si6.50. Hogs-Receipts, 3100. Slow; heavy, Hogs-Receipts, 3100. Slow; heavy, porkers. \$18.50; mixed, \$18.50 to \$18.75; porkers. \$1575; light yorkers, \$17.25 to \$17.50; pigs, \$17 to \$17.25; roughs, \$17.25 to \$17.50; stags. \$15 to \$16.50. Taging director; Mr. S. A. McMurtry, treasurer; Mr. G. A. Morris, secretary, Mr. W. R. Dean, assistant secretary.

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Farmers' Market. Fall wheat-Milling, \$2.14 per bushel. Goose wheat-\$2.08 bushel. Barley-Malting, \$1.18 per bushel. Oats-666 to 68c per bushel. Buckwheat-Nominal.

Buckwheat-Nominal. Eye-According to sample, nominal. Hay-Timothy, \$13 to \$15.50 per ton; ixed and clover, \$10 to \$12 per ton.

CHEESE MARKETS.

Perth. Ont., Oct. 12.-There were 1000 oxes of cheese on the market here to-ay; 200 sold at 21% cents; balance un-

Weal, No. 1, ewt.

Roosters, lb. .... Fowl, 4 los. and under... Fowi, over 4 lbs.....

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day; sold.



BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, Oct. 12.-Cattle-Re-

in the history of the business. Our Cereal mills have also been kept runnin steadily up to capacity, and the grain hardled outside of, wheat for mills was unusually large and very profitable owing to the steadily advance This year we have shown the earnings other than those from flour mil-ing separately, as the profits have been unusually large, and the impression prevails with some that an unduly large profit has been made on flour, which

half the profits come from is not the case. It will be noted that nearly It may interest some to know that our contribution to the Business Tax

- SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 13 1917 -

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co.

Limited

**REPORTS AND BALANCE SHEET** 

For Year Ended August 31st, 1917, Presented to the Sharehold-

ers at the Sixteenth Annual Meeting, Held at Montreal,

Que., October 11th, 1917.

DIRECTORS' REPORT. A Balance Sheet showing the Assets and Liabilities of the Company, al

and Hodgson, Chartered Accountants, whose report is presented herewith.

The Company's Pension Fund now amounts to \$143,976.74.

sion has, however, been made for this purpose.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

The Company's accounts have been audited by Messrs. Creak, Cushing.

The surplus profits for the year with a sum taken from the Profit and

The Company's properties have been in continuous operation at maximum

The usual quarterly dividends were paid during the year on the Preferred

(Signed) CHAS. R. HOSMER.

President.

hares, and four quarterly dividends of 2% per cent, were paid on the Common shares, together with a bonus of 15 per cent., which was paid on the 1st

VICE-PRESIDENT AND MANAGING DIRECTOR'S ADDRESS.

I am sure the statement presented to you today will be considered

Addressing the Shareholders present, Mr. W. A. Black, Vice-President and

We have passed through a very trying year. The wheat market was

nost erratic, and reached a level that had never been previously touched

The quality of the wheat was very irregular, and to get a satisfactory quality

of flour, required more than usual care and consideration, but notwithstand-

ing this, we were able to turn out the largest amount of flour in any year

Loss Account has been transferred to the Contingent Account, which now

capacity during the year, which has deferred the usual overhauling; provi-

Profits for the year, is submitted.

stands at \$2,500,000.

October, 1917.

atisfactory.

Montreal, October 11th, 1917.

Managing Director, said:

It may interest some to know that our contribution to the Business Tax this year will exceed the dividends paid to the holders of the Common Stock of the Company, so that while we have done well for our shareholders, we have also contributed very largely from our success towards the necessities of the Government. I would also like to state that we have a very large number of shareholders, and that the average individual holding is thirty-

five shares. The demand for flour has been so urgent this year that we have not been able to give our mills the general overhauling that they should receive, but proper depreciation has been made, and the work will be done as soon as business permits.

While our wheat crop this year will not yield as much as we had hoped for at one time, it will be very near the average, and of most superior qual-ity. It will go farther than the wheat of last year, yielding a greater amount of excellent flour. EACTION

of excellent flour. Our mills are all running full time, and we have sufficient business on our books to keep them going for some time to come.

# DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.

The following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Company for the

ensuing year: Sir Montagu Allan, C.V.O.; Mr. W. A. Black, Mr. Charles, Chaput, Mr. George E. Drummond, Sir Charles Gordon, K.C.B.E.; Sir Herbert Holt, K.B.; Mr. C. R. Hosmer, Sir Augustus Nanton, K.B.; Mr. Shirley Ogilvie. Messrs. Creak, Cushing and Hodgson were appointed Auditors. At a subsequent meeting of Directors the following officers were appointed

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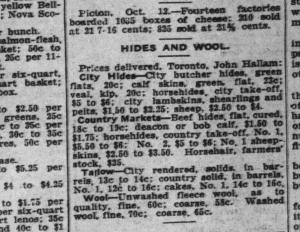
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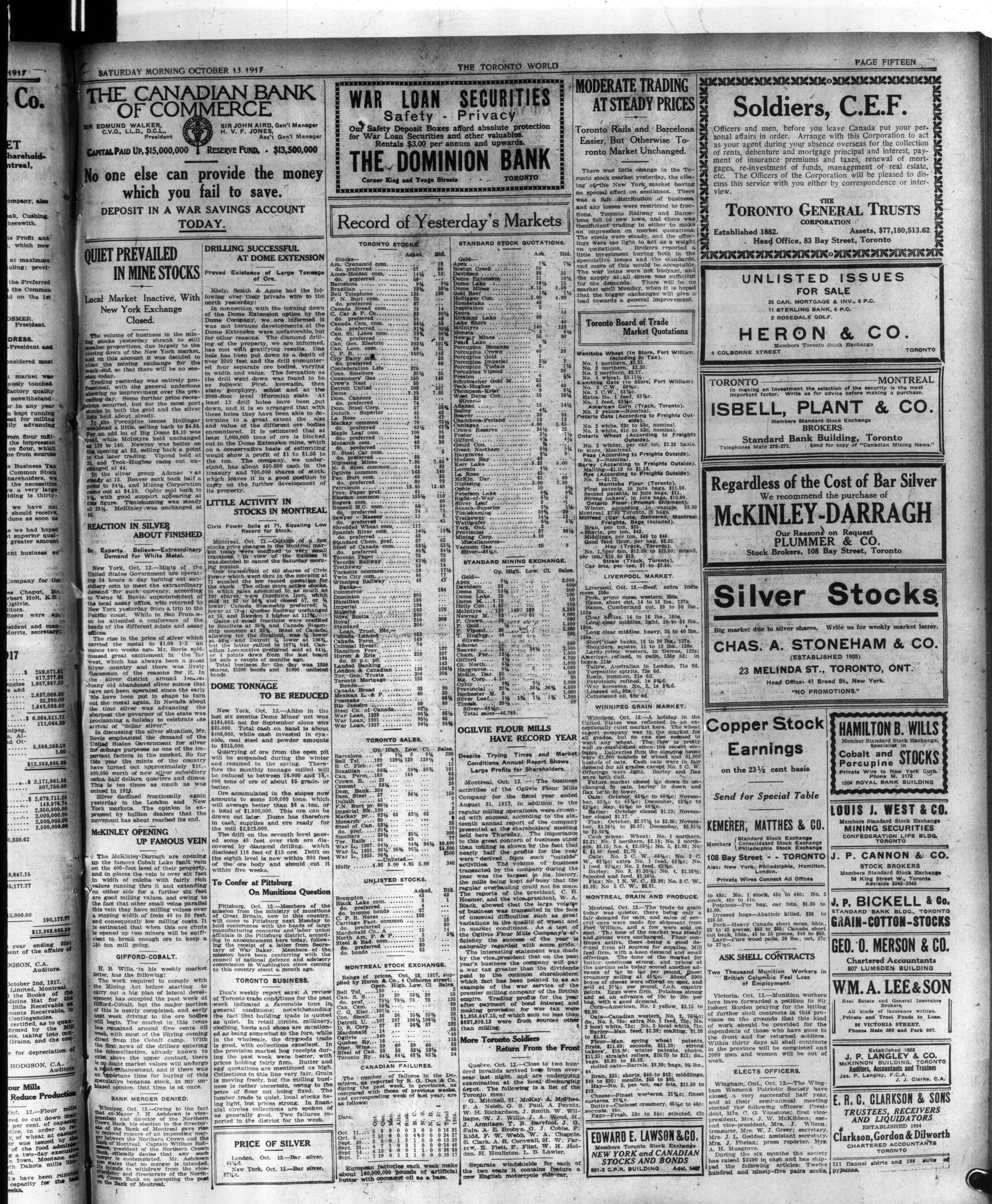
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that there is a clean-cut saving of \$7.00 to \$10.00 on each suit---no matter which style you choose.

The materials are in the proper Fall and Winter weight---all-wool, and the finest of it.

There are navy cheviot suits---black and fine hairline worsted suits---grey worsted finish tweed suits with overcheck and over-plaid pattern---plain dark rich Oxford grey smooth-finished worsted, as well as suits of other worsted fabrics in green, etc.

This Picture Shows You One of the Suits Without Belt--They May Be Worn With Semi, All-Around, or Without Belt. There are in the lot, two-button, double-breasted suits, with form-fitting back and two side vents in back, as well as allaround belt—

-two-button single-breasted form-fitting suits with deep centre vent and allaround belt --

-three-button single-breasted straight front coat with stylish rounded corners as well as military patch-flap pockets, yoke pleats and belt around.

Examine these garments carefully note their snappy, full-of-life style—the excellent trimmings—the hand stitching —the soft rolling fronts and lapels—the perfectly set-in sleeve heads and the careful attention to detail that pervades the entire lot.

Picture Shows You One of the Styles With Belt Around---They May Be Worn in Half - Belt or All -Around Belt Styles, or Without Belt.

# Men's \$6 to \$7 Warm Wool Sweaters at \$4.89

Manufacturers' overmakes and samples, cleared from one of Canada's best makers. They are all perfect goods; all wool, and perfect fitting, warm and comfortable; fancy knit stitch; high storm collar; V neck, and two pockets. The colors are grey, maroon, brown, royal and navy. The kind of sweaters we sell every day at \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00. On sale Saturday morning \$7.00. On sale this morning at 4.89

The SIMPSON Limited

# Re-Opening the Home-Lovers' Club "ECONOMY SESSION"

Thousands of members of our Home-Lovers' Club in City and Province will be pleased to learn that for a few weeks between now and the holiday season the Club will hold what may rightly and modestly be called an "economy session," Simpson buyers in the departments pertaining to furnishing the home, carpets, rugs, draperies, furniture, wall paper and similar lines, have secured about three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of high-class reliable merchandise, a lot of it bought in Great Britain over a year ago, and many lines the product of Canadian factories before the recent advance in prices.

This will mean that customers will not only receive the advantage of Club terms, but will make a distinct saving on what cash prices would be today if we had not been forehanded in the matter of securing large supplies.

The Club office will re-open on the 4th floor on Monday the 15th, where full particulars regarding extended payments will be furnished by the Club Secretary.

> Come and Make Your Selections, and Receive the Assistance of Experts in Draperies and Furnishings.

Watch the store news from day to day for specials in the several sections.

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We carry so many makes of Fall Soft and Stiff Hats that you are sure to find your ideal here quickly in either.

Each maker is represente with a view to meeting certai demands and price allowance Therefore the selection, if man here, is bound to result in you lasting satisfaction.

We have Borsalinos at \$5.00 Stetson's at \$4.50, Christy at \$3.00 and \$3.50, and other popular makes from \$2.00 up wards.

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