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PROBS: Strong westerly winds; fair and mi.d. TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 18 1919 39TH YEAR-ISSUE NO. 14,251 VICTORY LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED BY ALMOST 125 PER CENT.

President Threatens To Take Peace Treaty Home and Lock It Up in His Desk

NO JOB HUNTERS AT **OUEEN'S PARK NOW.**

Spirit of Was Self-Sacrifice at Front in Public

"I believe the satt of self-sacrifice displayed during the war has come to the front in our public life, and I relieve that we are going to have clean up," said E. C. Drury, premier of Ontario, in the course of an address to the Political Economy Club of Toronto University at the Carls-Rite Hotel last night. Mr. Drury was an-

Mr. Drury maintained that a higher standard had already been reached in the public life of Ontario, and in this ection instanced an entirely new etate of affairs at parliament buildings. "Winen previous governments have changed," he said, "the corridors have been full of office hunters. Today these corridors are emptier than during the last days of the old government. Everything is going on as usual and the office-seeker is not there. That is a wonderful thing." He claimed that politicians in the past had been insincere, charged that campaign funds were a crying evil in Canadian public life, and said his ministers were a contrast to those of the old political type and characterized partyism as an inbred sin.

would not be, spoon-led, but study economic questions and their own needs; to study politics, but not party politics, and their duties as citizens. The U.F.O. aimed to get people together in community clubs and to gether in community clubs and their own of conquest rendered the gathering impervious to everything but the joy of victory. organized to give them some commer-cial benefit and encure

Charges Politicians Ins ncere. The premier claimed that politicians past had been insincere. Probably that might have been because were so many lawyers among He had a lawyer in his cabinet, intend to enter the provincial political of the working executive. field. Their aim was rather to attend

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Former Egyptian Leader Of Nationalists Dead

gaged in spreading religious and political propaganda thruout Egypt and

VICTORY LOAN SUMMARY

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	TORONTO	\$146,379,500
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		\$146,379,500
	ONTARIO (including Toronto)	\$354,624,500
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	Brit sh Columbia	\$35,000,000
	South : Alberta 10,097,450	16,181,090
	Saskatchewan	20,000,000
	Man toba	40,542,000
	Quebec 35,000,000	161,102,200
41 11 11	New Brunswick	14,750,000
	No.12 Scotia	28 000 000

Grand Total for the Dominion \$673,199,790 The above totals are not final, and may be increased somewhat by sup

TORONTO BEATS MONTREAL BY TWENTY MILLIONS

Announcement of Figures at Massey Hall Sees Scene of Enthusiasm Seldom Equaled in Queen City

Hurrah! "Over the top" once again have gone Toronto, the province and Inbred sin.

Giant Stage of U.F.O.

Mr Drury traced the U.F.O. movement since its inception five years ago up to what he described as its present glant stage. One of the ideas was to teach people to help themselves. They had been accustomed to paternal governments and people had grown to accept what was given them at the end of a spoon. The movement had to provide means whereby people would not be, spoon-fed, but study would not be, spoon-fed, but study would not be, spoon-fed, but study the spoon to only the provide and the great audience present broke forth in enthusiastic cheers. Toronto, which had put its objective as \$90.000,000, had reached \$116.379,500.

overcome partyism, which seemed to be an imbred sin in Canadian citizens.

with their captains, occupied seats on the ground floor and between the addresses of the speakers. relieved the suspense of waiting for and countless yards of vari-colored ribbons, which, together with the flags that decorated the hall, made a festive and patriotic setting for the them. He had a lawyer in his cabinet, but Mr. Raney was all right. (Laughter)
The old parties in tiated policies to Sir Henry Drayton, minister of The U.F.O. did not finance, Mayor Church and members

party conventions with a view to get-the men nominated to carry out their predicted that never again would there be such a meeting and such a loan as those of 1918. He would leave it to the audience to see if this Were true.

All over Canada, said Mr. Wood strong-hearted and strong-lunged Canadians are waiting for the an-Berlin, Nov. 17.-Djalel Ferid Bey, nouncements from this platform. Re He was reported to be en- proved their faith in Canada's

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mounted to speak on economic problems, but pressure of public work had prevented him from properly preparing anything and he gave an impromptutalk on issues connected with the U. F. O. movement and politics in

HOME RULE SCHEME IS ALMOST READY

Plan For Two Legislatures With Supr me Cent al Senate Meets With Approval.

London, Tuesday, Nov. 18.— A bill embodying the cabinet committee's report of Ireland is nearly ready and will be presented in the house of commons in about a fortnight, says The Daily Mail. It adds that the chief secretary for Ireland, J. A. McPherson, has told friends that the scheme for two legissenate, has been unanimously approved by the committee and accepted by the cabinet and that the recent statement that the committee had presented majority and minority reports was

In his opening remarks the chair- Makes Victory Campaign of 1918 Look Foolish by Comparison.

Yesterday \$ 82.157,350
Final total 354,705,300
Last year 336,053.900
Increase over 1918 loan 18,651,400 G. H. Wood, chairman of Ontario former leader of the Egyptian nationalists, is dead. Ferid Bey, who had been staying in Berlin, arrived standing the severe weather of the lowing statement regarding this final at Geneva, Switzerland, early in the west, and once again people had return of the Victory Loan from the province of Ontario:

"Ontario smashed all records with a vengeance tonight, when it rolled up a total for the final day of \$82,157,-350. Last year's total of \$336.053 900 seemed beyond reach when the present drive began, but proper a owance was not made for the patriotism of the people and for the o erwhelming effectiveness of the organization. Every city and county unit went over the top by a substantial margin, while all the divisions passed their objectives. The result is that Ontario closes its 1919 campaign leading last year

'Ontar.o's triumph is further emphasized by a comparison with resuits from the rest of the Dominion. As the grand total for the Dominion is \$673,000,000 and Ontario has raised \$354.705.300, this province has more han made good its challenge to buy victory bonds dollar for dollar with he other eight provinces combined. That the special subscriptions com-.nittee and the canvassing teams did most effective work in the campaign is made clear by the following figures which show that they both greatly exceeded the objectives which were allotted. Specials produced \$150,183,-900 or 177.26 per cent of their objective. Team members produced \$204,-521.400 or 144.95 per cent. The fact that the great body of citizens have subscribed to the loan is shown by the large number of individual applications, which was 442,658, represent-

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FALL HATS BY CHRISTY CO.



Christy of London. England, is the largest manufacturer of men's hats in the This season he has made a wonderful showing of stiff felt and derby hats, and the complete display of all designs may be seen at Dineen's, 140 Yonge St. There are many differ-

lute Standstill in Central Competitive Field.

evidences of real progress today in the wage scale negotiations between coal miners and operators of the central competitive field, altho no meeting of the joint wage scale committee was held. The conference was postponed until tomorrow at the request of the operators who spent the day preparing a reply to the demands resubmitted Saturday by the workers.

The operators were in touch by wire with owners not represented here for the purpose of obtaining their approval of the counter-proposals which have now assumed definite shape. Reports also were prepared to show the effect that higher wages, taken in connection with the suspension of production, would have on coal prices this winter.

Secretary Wilson does not intend to allow negotiations to drag, altho he will not interfere as long as the wage scale committees are making headway, it was said at the department of labor.

With the nation's visible coal supply y rapidly diminishing, the admin-

partment of labor stated, however, that reports to the effect that the government might take over mines and operate them, were without foundation. Such action, they said,

where held back by car shortage.

not being ebeyed," said Thomas Brewster, chairman of the operators' J. L. Lewis met this assertion smilngly. "The mine workers have obeyed the order of the court im-

rescinding order which was sent out. did not "order men back to work."

COUSINS TO SPEAK TO WATERWAYS MEN

Open in Windsor This Afternoon.

Special to The Toronto World. Windsor, Ont., Nov. 17.—All arrangements were completed this evening for the great lakes waterways convention, which opens in this city tomorrow afternoon, and with the arrival of delegates tonight from as far east as Montrea! and from Winnipeg on the west, the attendance promises to exceed the expectations of the committee of the local Chamber of Commerce having the matter in

According to the program, the conference will hold its opening session at 3 p. m. with addresses of weicome by Mayor Winter and A. F. Healey, president of the Chamber of Com-merce; E. L. Cousins, chief engineer and general manager of Toronto harbor commission, will speak on "What the Cana ization of the St. Lawrence Means to Great Lakes Points."

Coal Production is at Abso- Commander of Dalmatian Occupation Forces Swears Allegiance at Zara.

> Fiume, Nov. 1s. - Commander of Flume and commander or Dannatia.

way, it was said at the of labor.

With the nation's visible coal supply rapidly diminishing, the administration is determined to bring about the resumption of production without delay and intends to hasten the set delay and intends to hasten the set lament between operators and minimum the poet's absence, but who accompanied him as commander of the squadron.

Swore Alies ance to D Annunzio. Every man on the warships was at his post at the guns while the vessels foundation. Such action, they said, would be taken only as the last resort and after full discussion by the cabinet.

Production at Standstill.

Meanwhile, in behalf of the central field operators' committee, a series of telegraphic reports from mining central series and tropes, thru the streets to the governor's palace. cussed the form the message should

The premier replied: "I am not aston's ed at the latest D'Annunzio enterprise. However, I am sorry for your action."

CONSUMERS TALK STRIKE

Tobacco Users Ma Potest in This Way Against Excessive Price of Weed.

tobacco users against excessive prices for the so.ace. Quit all tobacco for two weeks and the tobacco trust and the retail endors will be on their knees. There are likely to be wide-spread strikes in regard to other articles wherein consumers think undue profits are taken from them by the trust. The housewives of Chicago would like to litions. The truits that control fruit,

the attention of housekeepers.

BRITAIN CANNOT GO ON FINANCING CIVIL WAR IN RUSSIA INDÉFINITELY

AUSTRALIA FAILS IN PEACE LOAN

Falls Short of Required Amount by Five Million Pounds.

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- Peace loans the Austral an commonwealth as in Canada Adv.c.s have been re-ceived here by the department of trade and commerce, that the twenty-five m lion pounds stelling loan for repatriation purposes which Australia raised during the autumn, f.1 short of the required amount by five million points. amount by five millon pounds. An extension of 14 days had to be given to afford subscribers a fur-ther apportunity to make up the

Three Hundred Dollars Stolen, Windows Smashed-"Y" Attacked.

Toronto's Chinese co'ony on Elizabeth street was invaded at 8.30 last After declaring that Bullitt had "benight by a howling mob of 600 young trayed the confidence of Mr. Lloyd was then sent to Premier Nitti by the admiral, informing him of his action, after the two commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the market of the commanders had discussed the form the commanders had discussed the form the commanders had discussed the form the commanders had discussed the commanders had discusse wearing returned soldier buttons, most of them were voung men about 22 years of age, who were never in the army. The good work of the ponce saved the situation and although the saved the structure of the long the saved the structure of the saved th it was necessary for the policemen to draw their batons on Chestnut street, of that kind."

Recenting to the general question of

no person was serious.y injured. The clowd broke plate-glass win-dows of stores, but were headed off operations of Admiral Kolchak, and pergre they got a chance to attack the emphasized the enormous distances

stoles on Queen street.

F.ve hundled donars will cover the Kolchak. damage or wonen windows, and but New York, Nov. 17.—There is said to be a very closely guarded correspon- street, the first place entered by the Kolchak than we. These powers are plicitly," he said. Its right of the candence that has been going on mob. A crowd of 100 rushed up the next door. They are in the alliance, it do not wish to be considered as criticaten. The court has affirmed the direct n of a strike of American move his money asserting to a would be considered as critically. move his money, asserting they would not be responsible for what damage Pointing out that nobody knew was done. A few minutes later, the what central Russia wanted, and that mob had filled the cafe and looting any attacks upon Bolshev.sm carried commenced. Lee Lung, the proprietor, had \$300 in cash in his pocket, and he ran to the rear and hit it tain's own burdens it was quite imunder the mattress of his bed. Entering this room by a side door, ten line up all the women of America members of the gang looted the bed-against the packers' meat trust. The room, and, turning over the mattress. housewives are getting into their heads fied with the money before the police road to Bolshevism at home than an finanthat a women's rebellion against prices arrived. Plainc otherman Ward was can bankruptcy. We have contributed is the only way out of im ossible congressions. The contents of the cash more to anti-Bolshevist elements in ster for safe keeping by one of duss a than France, Japan and Amer-

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Financial Burdens Too Heavy.

Says Lloyd George - No Surer Way to Bolshevism at Home Than Financial Bankruptcy - Marching Into Fog in Whatever Direction Country Goes.

London, Nov. 17 .- Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the house of commons today during the course of the debate on Russia, dwelt upon the complexity of the Russian problem. "In whichever direction we go," he

a.d, "we are marching into a fog." The premier was asked concerning he testin ony given before the sen-

ind replied:
"I never heard of Bullitt until he returned from Russia. I never knew of his existence until one day President Wilson said to me:

"There is a young fellow returned from Russia who might be able to give you interesting views about Russia." But he added that it was not advisable to attach too much importance "I saw him, and that was all I had

"I saw him, and that was all I had to say about him.

"Regarding the statemente I described as a tissue of ites. I read them in Paris in The Daily Mail. They were that I gave written statements on Russia and that I was prepared to send Lord Robert Cecil to Russia. Both were untrue. A third statement was that I would have sent Lansdowne to Russia and I not been afraid of The Daily Mail. I leave that to the house."

Reverting to the general question of and the difficulty of England he.ping

Not Britain's Failure.

premier declared that with Great Bripossible to go on financing civil war in Russia indefinitely. members of the gang looted the bed-room, and, turning over the mattress. cern," he said, "and there is no surer

.ca put together. It was an obliga-

Mr. Lloyd George admitted the accuracy of the French press report that brance and Eng.and were in agreement to with old further supplies from Russia, because, as he explained, it was impossible further to burden the French taxpayer.

Three Claims for Intervention.
Dilat ng upon the almost insuperable difficu ties of formulating a policy when on one side there were anti-Bolshevists like K.lchak and Denik.ne fighting to reknit and reunite power-ful Russia, and on the other side border sta es equally anti-Bolshevist, seeking their own independence, and therefore the dis ntegration of Russia, the premier sad:

"We are faced by three claims for intervention. The first and second are Rus ia and Armenia and those oppos-ing intervent on in Russia advocate intervention in Armenia. Armen.a is a good cause and Brita n is one land able ventive to unnumbered thousands more, for whom the evil genus o. insanity lies in wait, and, admin.st a-

soc.al and economic sore that has re- ering, and in a dozen tragical ways inces where the Germans must be cleared out, or the peace of Europe is

"Will any wise man advise us to undertake the terrible responsibility of restoring order in a country as large

NO DOCTOR'S CERTIFICATE.

Mrs. Joseph Zigman, New Toronto, diel yesterday afternoon in Grace Hospital. On account of no doctor's certificate being presented stating the cause of death it has been decided to open an inquest in the mergue.

FATE OF PEACE TREATY HANGS UPON A THREAD

Wilson Says Unless Senate Modify Their Reservations by \$18,651,400. He Will Take It Away and Lock It in His Desk---Hopes of a Compromise.

he would take the treaty back to the Wall keep the treaty alive. White House and lock it up in his Will Vote With Lodge.

the leaders say it cannot be delayed beyond Thursday or Friday. Tomorrow ft has cleared away all proposed react upon the reservation resolution proposed by the foreign relations com-

hard-

steps.

2.45

Washington, Nov. 17 .- On the eve down any rattification resolution that of a final vote on the peace treaty, contained the unacceptable reserva-Prandent Wilson gave the senate to thous. The senate leader resterated his understand to ay that unless it modi- belief that if such a resolution is fled the reservations aready adopted defeated there would be a compromise

Hope of such a development had The first effect of the warning was setback later in the day, however, to stiffen the lines on both sides of when a number of mild reservation the senate fight. Then compromise Republicans agreed to vote with Reproposals of many kinds were thrown publican Leader Lodge against conout by the Democrats in a final effort sideration of any alternate resolution to break into the majority program. of ratification after the first one has They found the treaty's Republican been rejected. Vice-President Mar-friends, all of whom had voted for shal has indicated he will rule an the reservations, disposed to listen, alternate proposal in order and the promise nothing, and ton.g.it Democrats have counted on help from the life of the treaty seemed to hang the mild reservation.sts to sustain upon a slender thread. A decision that ruling. How many of the Rewednesday and under the closure rule contrary decision remained uncertain

tonight. It was the preamble to the reser-

the senate will remain in session until vation group, requiring that the senact upon the reservation resolution of the other great powers, which the itself. Four reservations, two of them president found particularly displeasing and against which the Democ ats mittee, were voted down today and fight for a compromise. The reserva-The president's determination was tion to article ten is understood to made known at the White House con-ference with Democratic Leader Hitch-cock, who declared afterward that Mr. Wilson never would have an opportunity to pocket the treaty because his supporters in the senate would vote those which the senate has adopted.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- There were

evidences of real progress today in

ters was given out showing that not a mine was oce ating in its territory. Production was absolutely at a standstill in southwestern states, the re-ports declared, and averaged only about 50 per cent. of normal in Pennsylvania fields outside of what is c'assed as the central competitive field. In West Virginia, however, production was close to normal except

"The report shows that the court injunction calling off the strike, is sca'e committee. plicitly," he said. "Its mandate re-

Our legal obligation has been discharged. Again we are assembled in Washington, asking consideration and a living wage."

Judge Anderson's order, Lewis said,

Great Lakes Convention to

Means to Great Lakes Follis.

Keynote of Convention.

This address is considered to be one of the most important of the meeting on account of the great amount of study which Mr. Cousins has given to his subject, and from the fact that the subject matter is practically the keynote of the conven-

ONE CASE IN KITCHENER.

Kitchener, Ont., Nov. 17 .- (Special) -Local physicians are ascribing the

FARMER NIXON IS BIG DOCTOR AS PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

Greatest Ontario Problem is Also Saddest, and Mr. Nixon Will Find Economy and Efficiency in Dealing With Mental Disease Has Peculiar Relation to Ontario Doctors' Trade Union.

tario; potentially to be physician-presanity lies in wait, and, admin.st a- p. ovince. tively, to be phys.c.an-curative to the sulted from the mistaken settlement that the department of education of several areas on the Laurentian knows little about, it is the departfringe—th.s is the complicated job that has fallen to a clean and brainy ciency which, ir apostolic phrase, can tarmer under 30 years of age.

The Department of Suffering. While it is true, as was set forth it so-it is up to him all the time and in The World yesterday, that Mr. all the way. ent styles in stiff hats, one case of sleeping sickness here to and as many in soft the after effects of the "flu." The the example of the late W. J. Harra. felts besides the many colors in the patient is in about the same condilatter lines, and all of excellent value. tion.

The juvenile of the cabinet has got ample of W. D. McPherson, who sat the biggest job of them ali. Actually in Mr. Hanna's seat until the electorto be physician-extraordinary to ten ate changed its mind, the vital public thousand demented c.tizens of On- importance of the provincial secre-

It is the department of human suf-

ment of human efficiency—the eifiion.

At 6.30 the delegates will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at dinner. Wednesday will be the heavy day, discussion beginning at nine o'cock n the morning. Among the principal speakers for the second day are W. M. German of Welland; Co'onel S. C. Young, of Fort will receive the support of the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence, Tidewater Association of Duluth.

You cannot remove a tumor or cure accountry as large as Russia, where no country ever intervened without landirg itself into scial body is like the individual physical frame. It suffers grievously from diseases, The causes of much of upon Dr. Nixon's shoulders. He deserves the lervent prayers of all who are a reasonable vision of the work that depends upon him. and the number of those who see young farmer has been called in as should swiftly increase.

doctor-in-chief? It is entirely a sign of grace if the farmer-doctor will have

> Eleven Hundred of Orillia. Perhaps the most appealing typifi-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5).

Dineen's Hats

Dineen's Hats are not dearer

than other hats. The price

you would ordinarily pay for a

hat gets you better styles and

quality at Dineen's than else-

where. That is why men patronize Dineen's in prefer-

ence to other stores. Just now

Silk Hats \$7.00 to \$12.00

Stiff Felt Hats, \$4.50 to \$12.00

Soft Felt Hats, \$2.95 to \$9.00

the stock is complete.

REVIVE CRITICISM LAST YEAR'S LOAN

Mistake in Being Non-Taxable-Point to Success of New

Flotation. Special to The Toronto World.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.-The success of the Victory Loan has revived the criticism of the non-taxable loan of last year. Without war stimulus, Canada this year subscribed for a taxable loan equal to that of last year, when the public was filled with a strong patriotic desire to emulate by contribution at home the splendid sacrifice of our army in the field.

amount, and that the national revenue will suffer thereby for a long time. How much was lost to the revenue by last year's non-taxable loan cannot be estimated with accuracy, but it is placed from a quarter of a million to half a million delars annually by well-informed people. The success of the present loan makes next year's flotation a much easier matter. Dur. It is next year it was estimated by F. C. Boville, deputy minister of finance, that Canada would require to borrow from \$650, 000,000 to \$800,000,000. At most, next year's domestic loan should not expected to the work of installing the services, will come as a districted to the work of installing the services, will come as a districted to the work of installing the services, will come as a districted to the work of installing the services, will come as a districted. H. H. Couzens, general manager of the Toronto Hydro-Electric System, wrote that owil's to a shortage of linemen and a rush of work elsewhere, there would be considerable delay in getting services ordered by York township installed. The letter gave members of council an unpleasant surprise, and the solicitor was installing the services, will come as a districted with Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church, held in the school house recently. Mrs. Crone, president, in the chair. Upwards of 60 women were present, many of whom were from neighboring churches. Rev. S. B. Rohold, missionary to the Jews in Toronto, spoke on his recent visit to Palestine. Mrs. Gow rendered several solos and Mrs. Brunton contributed a reading.

settlement, six million for public works and railways and fifty million for foreign credits. It is this sum that will be required in the next loan, the present Victory Loan and revenue will carry the country's financial burden until the country financial

NO JOB HUNTERS AT QUEEN'S PARK NOW

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views, but the outcome was surprising.
The success started with Manitoulin, a constituency which had been hope-essly debauched. Then came North Ontario and the general elections.
The U.F.O. had no central organization and no funds. Election funds Mr. Drury characterized as one of the most crying evils in Canadian public Mfs. Nobody ever knew where the money came from. The farmers merely contributed a dollar each and that, thought, was a most healthy state of affairs and showed public service. In any case the people had at last realized the true responsibilities of

Wonderful Public Service.

Mr. Drury spoke of his enormous difficulties in forming a cabinet. It was a new situation for him, and he never would have got thru if he had been confronted with conditions which public service. He had not received a letter from one U.F.O. or Labor man asking for office, and he believed he hal succeeded in getting together a Homes quarantined from which body of ministers of a high average standard of intelligence and outstanding integrity. They were by no means the old type of politician, and they would all make an honest attempt to succeed and make the country a good place to live in.

Professor Mayor, who introduced Mr. Drury, said the members of the club took great interest in politics, but were not yet politicians and could say, "The government is defeated, long live the government." They could congratulate Mr. Drury on forming a government because they were nonparty people and the premier's was a party people and the premier's was a interesting to see what effect the change would have in the country

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Drury for his address.

SUNK BY FLOATING MINE Condon, Nov. 17 .- A floating mine was responsible for the sinking last Wednesday of the American steamer Council Bluffs, off the coast of Holland, according to advices received here. All the members of the crew

YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

YORK

YORK RESIDENTS

stallation of Street Light Service.

To the residents of York township If over \$600,000,000 could be sub-scribed under present conditions, many for house and street lights, a combelieve that a grievous mistake was munication laid before York council made last year to secure a similar amount, and that the national reve-

would to \$800,000,000. At most, next year's domestic loan should not exceed \$200,000,000.

The capital expenditures for 1919-20 are estimated at \$669,122,445, devoted chiefly to harbor and railway improvements, demobilization, housing, shipbuilding, land settlement and foreign credits. The revenue will be over three hundred million dollars but this will be required for fixed charges on the national debt, pens.ons and administrative requirements. For 1920-21 the extraordinary expenditure is estimated at \$210,000,000, made up of fifty million for demobilization, fifty million for public works and railways and fifty million for region credits. It is this sum that will be settlement, six million for public works and railways and fifty million for foreign credits. It is this sum that will be settlement, six million for public works and railways and fifty million for foreign credits. It is this sum that will be settlement, six million for public works and railways and fifty million for foreign credits. It is this sum that will be settlement and foreign are estimated at \$210,000,000 made up of fifty million for gublic works and railways and fifty million for foreign credits. It is this sum that will be settlement and foreign are estimated at \$210,000,000 made up of fifty million for gublic works and railways and fifty million for foreign credits. It is this sum that will be settlement at the work at once, are solution was passed calling for the installation of lights on about thirty streets, and for both house and street, Crosby at the street, Langdon avenue, Cliff street, Langdon avenue, Chisholm avenue, owing to a nerveus breakdown recent election campaign.

WEST TORONTO

PURPLE STAR L.O.L. MEETS

Carlton Purple Star L.O.L., No. 602, held its annual meeting and election by the content of the provided streets are solution as a serioution of lights on about thirty of the installation of lights on about thirty of the installation of lights on about thirty of the installation of lights on about thirty of the installatio

avenues.

desire among industrial leaders in Canada that this office be reorganized and its commercial scope increased. For this purpose it is felt that one of Canada's industrial leaders should be appointed. At present the supervision of Canada's European trade is under Lloyd Harris' special trade mission, but there must be some permanent organization secured, and the most feasible method is the reorganization of the high commissioner's London office. Those mentioned for the position are Sir George E. Foster, Sir Charles Gordon and Lloyd Harris.

MINISTREM 1.

**Commissioner Harris of Toronto is still after the township for letting storm water empty into city sewers. The latest communication demands the sealing of the gullies on Pinewood road so that storm water cannot run into the township sewer, which empties into the city sewers. The sealing, he declares, must be done to the city engineer's \$\alpha\$attorn. Decision in the matter was reserved.

reserved.

The C.P.R. wrote that the complaint against the alleged smoke nulsance in the Runnymede district would be investi-

gated.

Commissioner Harris also asked that work on the Eglinton avenue water main be rushed so that relief can be given the heavy drain on the city's supply at Northland avenue and Weston road.

Waterworks Superintendent G. Thompson recommended that the residents of the north Runnymede district, north of St. Clair, numbering about 75, be connected with the township water service. The township has pipe lines in the district, but Toronto has been supplying water direct.

A meeting of township officials with

A meeting of township officials with the city board of control has been arranged for Wednesday morning to consider the question of a supply of water for residents in the township bordering on the east end of the city.

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains.
Feverish Headaches and body pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets.
There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." EGROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

SMALLPOX RETURNS.

had faced men of the two old parties in forming cabinets. He only had one afternoon. The total up to date stands smallpox reported in the city during the past 48 hours, ending yesterday man had already gone home appointed to the post. His own men he had in view asked him to consider the best men. One minister he had chosen thought of another one on his way home and wired him (M. D. D. Carred by Mrs. Boyd, president Exposed persons quarantined 145 Discharged patients 0 aries' Christmas box fund to date. thought of another one on his way home and wired him (Mr. Drury) recommending the other man. That was another wonderful instance of Quarantined at home 368 Patients discharged
Homes quarantined containing 333 patients have been removed... Total homes quarantined Individuals quarantined as ex-

DANFORTH

SECORD SCHOOL ADDITION

GET A SHOCK

The work of construction in connection with the Secord school new west wing of four rooms on Barrington ave., is now well under way and will, it is expected, be completed next January. It is proposed to proceed with the building of the east wing as soon as possible.

It is estimated that the building enlargement will cost in the neighborhood \$90,000.

RIVERDALE

A SUBSTANTIAL OFFERING

A substantial thank offering was

held its annual meeting and election of officers last night in St. James' Hall. The new officers are: George Duncan, W.M.; R. Yetman, D.M.; F. Horner, Borden Returns Soon.

Sir Robert Borden will probably return home before the end of this month. He is much improved in health, and on his return will immediately plunge into cabinet reconstruction and the next sessional program. At present in the United States, in addition to the prime minister, are Hon. N. W. Rowell and Hon. Gideon Robertson at Washington, and Hon. J. D. Reid and Hon. J. A. Caider. These ministers and Loyd Harris, chief of Canadian European trade mission, have all been in conference with the prime minister discoursed our European trade policy, the recognization of the Canadian high commissioner's London office, and the successor to Sir George E. Foster as minister of trade and commerce.

Offered Governorship.

Sir George Fester on his return from overseas asked to be relieved of his portfolic. He was offered the lieutenant. Sovernorship of Ontario, but declined this appointment. Sir George Perley, high commissioner, desires to return to Canada. On his retirement it is the general feature of the commissioner, desires to return to Canada that this office be reorganized and desire among industrial leaders in Canada that this office be reorganized and the commerced. For the commerced was the contracts costing to the provincial system to the autonity by council to proceed with contracts costing to the found that the found of the growing that the Toronto Hydro system, were the authority by council to proceed with contracts costing to the found that the provincial system to check the Toronto Hydro system to check the Contracts costing to the provincial system to check the found that the next meeting.

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A representative meeting of the Citizens' Educational Reform Association was held last night in the city hall when permanent officers were hall when permanent officers were elected and a candidate committee elected and a condidate committee appointed. The following were the officers elected: T. L. Howard, president; Mrs. I. H. Siegel, first vice-president; Norman McIlveen, secretary-treasurer, and C. F. Baker corresponding secretary. Finance committee: Joseph Kent, J. Hemphill, T. Z. Howard and J. Asher. Candidate committee: G. Shields. Wand S. Carresponding of the committee of the control of the committee of the mittee: G. Shields, Ward 8; George Smith, Ward 1; Mrs. Payne, Ward 2; Mrs Paisley, Ward 3; Mrs. Irwin, Ward 4; T. Z. Howard, Ward 5; Mrs. Ewens, Ward 6, and Mrs. Dumcan, Ward 6.

The following resolutions were "That, a candidate committee be appointed to wait upon the city associ-ations and for the purpose of drawing up a slate of candidates for the board of education," and "to co-operate with the Local Council of Women in the matter of candidates for the board of

George Shields suggested that the organization should merge with the Central Council of Ratepayers. It was eventually decided to call another meeting at the earliest possible date.

HOW BIBLE IS DISTRIBUTED.

Rev. A. F. MacKenzie, of the Upper Canada Bible Society, who was the special preacher at Waverley Road Baptist Church on Sunday morning, told the children of the formation of the British Foreign Bible Society and its marvelous work of printing and distributing the Bible in 517 languages

CHRISTMAS BOX FUND SWELLS. Gifts of clothing and contributions amounting to \$53.50 have been re-ceived by Mrs. Boyd, president of Waverley Road Baptist Ladies' Aid Society, towards the home mission-

WESTON

GROUSE HILL L.O.L. BANQUET.

Grouse Hill L. O. L., No. 191, held

CLOTHING DESIGNER WANTED FOR SPECIAL ORDER HOUSE

One capable of assuming full charge of factory. This is not a common cutting job. Don't apply unless you can qualify.

BOX 100 WORLD

FARMER NIXON (Continued From Page 1.)

ling human misfortune? Here is a fact about the

Tweed Hats \$5.00 Tweed Caps ... \$2.50 to \$5.00 Also winter overcoats. Furlined coats, caps, gauntlets and motor rugs.

The W. & D. Dineen Co., Ltd. 140 Yonge St., Toronto

present. W. Bro, J. C. Bull, wership-ful master, presided. After the ban-quet a concert was held. An address on "Orangeism" was given by W. Bro. W. J. Douglas, past county master. At the close of the concert the members held an old-time country dance, with W. Bro. Arthur Varcoe

York county, is a past master.

WHITBY FAVORS RADIAL

Bylaw to Guarantee Bonds Passed by an Overwhelming Majority.

& Eastern radial, and endorsed the which statesmanship should have renguarantee by a large majority. majority in Whitby town for the bylaw Mr. Nixon has become provincial

W. S. Wisner, eighty years of age, shareholder in the Massey-Harris Company, was struck by a westbound King street car at Massey street and so badly injured that he died in the General Hospital. Mr. Wisner suffered a broken collar bone and injuries to his head. He was unconscious when removed to the hospital.

Motorman Amos Raney, 41 Gwynne avenue, surrendered himself to the police of Claremont street station and place the people where moral and intellectual tone can be accessed. He Company, was struck by a westbound police of Claremont street station and intellectual tone can be recovered. Elewas not held.

Mr. Wisner resided with his son at

nquest will be held at the morgue.

GUNNS, LIMITED, NOT SELLING Brig.-Gen. J. A. Gunn, C.M.G., D.S.O., president of Gunns, Limited,

today authorized the following state-"Reports are current to the effect that the business of Gunns, Limited, has been sold to Morris & Co. There is no foundation for this statement. The control remains in the Gunn fam-

WILL AFFECT ALASKANS.

ily, where it has been for the past

forty-six years."

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—Canada's mbargo on coal will affect Alaskans, t is said, as most of the coal shipped north from the Canadian mines goes to southeastern Alaska. Other reports received today were the effect that the British Columbia coal operators had placed a ban on coal shipments into the state of Washington. Up to this time Washington ngton has been able to get supplies of coal from the mines of Vancouver

EX-PREMIERS ELECTED.

Rome, Nev. 17.-Glovanni Giolitte, aola Boselli, Antonio Salandra, Vittorio Orlando, all former premiers. and Signor Raimondo have been re elected to the chamber, according to Incomplete returns give the ministerialists 145 seats, the Socialists 54, the Catholic 39, the constitutional opposition 26, the Nationalists 23, and

AS THE SECRETARY

cation of Mr. Nixon's job is behind a pleasant scene which presents itself to travelers to Muskoka over the road that takes Premier Drury home for Sunday, Approaching Orillia, you see on an eminence to the left, a fine brown brick building, set in-rich lawns and fruitful gardens. It belongs to you as much as it belongs to anyone else in the world. What is within its walls is s much your concern as anybody's. Inside that noble edifice and its annexes there sleep every night eleven hundred mentally defective sons and daughters of Ontario. Outside are scores—perhaps hundreds—more who cannot secure its shelter. "Mentally defective" is a toned phrase. The shorter description of the dwellers in the big house is "idiots." When you reflect that one building shelters the equivalent of a member of every fivendredth family in Ontario, and that they are your wards, do you want to go in and see so much and so appal-Significance of Joe Downey.

Home, which you may regard as a phenomenon. The superintendent of this institution is in his post because he was a politician. He is blithe Joe Downey, who used to sit in the legislature and was a newspaper man. Ask two questions: Why are there eleven hundred idiots at Orillia? Why is an ex-politician the superintendent of an asylum for those to whose mentality Answer those two questions and you have glimpsed something of the weight and complexity of the toil that has been thrust on young Mr. Nixon by the peculiar chances of an elec-tion campaign. At the moment, the prevalence of children who are born in darkness is regarded as part of the problem of mental disease which has placed over ten thousand adults in Ontario's hospitals for the insane—people who once were in as good mental health as the general run of cabinet ministers, but who have been

overtaken by the worst calamity that can befall human kind. Tragedy of Laurentian Fringe.
It is pitifully true that an exces-It is pitifully true that an excessive proportion of the Orillia inmates come from the sparsely-populated districts along the rocky edge of fertile Ontario—they are a final disaster of too rural a life. Parts of Muskoka and Frontenac and Hastings counties, for example, should never have been settled. At the best, the settlers could only live fairly decently when lumbering was open to them. It was lumbering was open to them. always a travesty to call their hold-ings "farms." With deforestation, they Grouse Hill L.O.L. was organized over eighty years ago by members of the Griffith family. A fac-simile of the cartificate of the late W. Bromathew Griffith adorns the lodgeroom. It was granted by his Orange lodge in Ireland in 1812. W. Bromas Griffith, former warden of York county, is a past master. which they are not to blame.

Once in a while some ghastly trag-edy happens in the black country, which makes South Ontario shudder, For Chest Colds, Head Colds,
Grip, Influenza and Pneumonia
A few external applications of GROVE'S
O-PENTRATE SALVE will be found very helpful, it opens the pores and penetrates the skin. Its Stimulating and Healing Effect. pools of degradation, for which, as we are members one of another, all Ontario is accountable.

Efficiency More Than Money.
When people, thru isolation, poverty, lack of education and openness the assaults of the Evil One, lose the traditional regard of prohibited degrees of consanguinity, the human breed descends to the pit. Feeble-Whitby town and West Whitby mindedness succeeds to virility, and feeble-mindedness, when it hath conownship voted yesterday on the bylaw ceived, bringeth forth idiocy, which is o guarantee the bonds of the Toronto Nature's protest against conditions

The dered impossible. was about 300.

Four municipalities touched by the of Ontario were convinced that government in Ontario had become production of the proposed radial, Scarboro township, ernment in Ontario had become productions and deficient in sense, proposed radial, Scarboro township, East Whitby township, Oshawa town and Bowmanville town, will vote next Saturday, while Darlington township will vote on Dec. 13. The vote in Toronto and York township will be held on Jan. 1.

ernment in Ontario had become promgal of dollars and deficient in sense, and because the farming class was not fairly treated by those whom it clothes with authority. Mr. Nixon is expected to combine economy with efficiency. How is he to do it in dealing with the poignant problem of the men-OCTOGENARIAN KILLED BY CAR. with the poignant problem of the menbroken-down, who knock at his door in distressing thousands? Money cost a minor consideration. Somehow

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mentally that question is kin to the improvement of stock in which many 146 Warren road. He was formerly a U.F.O. legislator is an expert, and head of the Wisner Seed Drill Co. of to which young Dr. Nixon himself has Brantford, which in 1891 amalgamated siven some beneficent attention. with the Massey-Harris Company. An It is a different problem, in a way, from the psychiatry of adults, of which the hospitals for the insane ("asy-lums" is out of date) at London, Hamilton, Mimico, Whitby and Brockville are the monuments, and may become the hope. In connection with it various things are to be said which bear illuminatingly upon the difference between the administrations of W. J. Hanna and W. D. McPherson, and suggest the lines along which Dr. Nixon may serve his province and win for himself an enduning fame. In realizing that difference and turning it to public account, Dr. Nixon will see Joe Downey of Orillia and the Ontario doctors' trade union in an unexpected, and, for a time a heaftleexpected, and, for a time, a baffling

SINN FEINERS, IN AUTO. CHARGE POLICE SQUAD

Boyle, Ireland, Nov. 17.-Twelve policemen, grouped across a road, made an attempt today to arrest the members of a local Sinn Fein organization, who escaped in an automobile. One of the Sinn Feiners drove the car at full speed against the police, who fired four or five volleys, sland and other parts of the provsplintering the car wheels and wounding one of the occupants.

Two further attempts to stop the

PTE, WM. LAMB DIES. Hamilton, Nov. 17.—The death of Private Wm. Lamb of Minnie, Ont., who was gassed while serving with the 3rd Machine Gun Battallon, occurred at the Mountain Sanitarium this evening. The deceased was in his twenty-eighth year. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

ONTARIO RETURNS

Total	Pct. Total Objective.	Canvassers 2,507,900	167.1
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Total 12,419,700		Canvassers 1,150,250 Specials 35,000	230.0
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Essex, North Canvassers 4,084,750	120.14	Total 2,955,600	
Specials 4,291,100		Canvassers 1,616,000	179.5
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Canvassers 1,320,050 Specials 70,000	146.67	Total 1,641,000 Lennox and Addington— Canvassers 1,107,000	123.0
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Canvassers 2,722,900 Specials 544,000	104.73	Frontenac— 1,177,000	••••
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Canvassers 1,894,550 Specials 228,000	126.30	Total 2,622,150	
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Viagara Division.		Specials 50,000	137.1
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Is Headed by Richard Squires as Premier and Colonial Secretary.

St. John's, Nfid., Nov. 17.—A new ministry was sworn in today, headed by Richard Squires as premier and colonial secretary. Mr. Squires is leader of the forces which successfully opposed the government party in the leader of the forces which successfully opposed the government party in the recent elections for the Newfoundland legislature. His chief ally, William Coaker, head of the Fishermen's Union, which represents the largest laboring element in the colony, was made minister of marine and fisheries.

The other members of the cabinet are William Warren, minister of justice; Henry Brownrigg, minister of finance; Walter Halfyard, Arthursp Barnes, George Shea, Alexander Campbell and Samuel Foote, ministers without portfolio.

New holders of portfolios outside the cabinet are William Jennings, public works, and William Cave, shipping-

The portfolio of agriculture is still It is understood that at the next session of the legislature ministers of postoffice and education will be created, to be filled by two of the present ministers without portfolios, and that the ministry of military, created for the war, will be suppressed.

TEARNEY AGAIN PRESIDENT.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—A. R. Tearney of Chicago was re-elected president of the Western League at the annual meeting of the club-owners here today, President Tearney also holds the presidency of the Three-I. League.

The club-owners also decided to increase their playing schedule from 140 games to 154 for the 1920 season.

The circuit for next season probably will remain intact, altho notice was served on Thomas Fairweather, owner of the Des Moines Club, that unless better support was given the club there the franchise would be transferred to another city.

NEW HAVEN RECEIVERSHIP.

New York, Nov. 17.—Hearing of a stockholders' motion that a limited receiver be appointed for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was postponed today until December 11 by Judge Mack of the United States district court. trict court.

The receivership is sought in order to prosecute a \$150,000,000 restitution suit against William Rockefeller and other former directors.

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Basement of the Housefurnishings Building, if you would economize on

B-R-R-R-R!

When the Snow Sifts, and the Biting Frost and Whistling Winds

Storm Doors

Also Prove a Worthy Part In Breaking the Blasts and Saving the Coal



Storm Doors, open style, with a place for glass window. Sizes 2-8 x 6-8, 2-10 x 6-10, 3 x 7. Price, \$3.00.



Storms Doors, in the solid style. Sizes 2-8 x 6-8, 2-10 x 6-10, 3 x 7. Price, \$3.25.

Storm Door Fittings, 39c per set.

Be sure and bring the correct measur of your doors.

Galvanized Iron Ash Sifters



They, too, help to save the coal. The "Rotary" Dustless Sifter is priced at \$7.90.

The "Banner" Rocker Sifter is priced at \$3.65.

The "Daisy" Hand Dustless Sifter is priced at \$1.50.

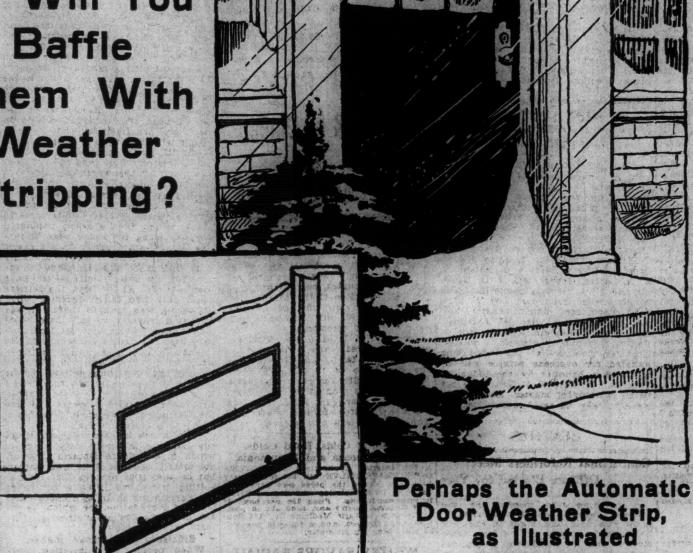
Galvanized Iron Ash Cans, with cover, well made; size about 151/4 x 161/8, \$1.50.

Heavy Style Ash or Garbage Cans, with cover, are suitable for hotels, clubs, apartments and houses; size about 141/4 x 201/2, \$2.65; size about $17 \times 26\frac{1}{2}$, \$5.30.

Search Out Cracks Under the Doors and Around the Windows

Will They Get in and the Heat Get Out?

Or Will You Baffle Them With Weather Stripping?



Will Interest You

It's a New Canadian Idea

It is screwed on the bottom of the door, and has a small attachment or arm, which when the door is closed, presses tight against the jam and forces the weather strip tightly against the door and floor.

When door is opened the arm releases the weather strip, thus affording an automatic protection against | felt core. draughts.

It is simple in operation and effective; further-

more, it's a splendid value at 55c. Sizes range from 2 ft. 6 in., 2 ft. 8 in., 2 ft. 10 in.,

up to 3 feet. When ordering mention size of door and if opens on

the right or left. The price is 55c. Felt-covered, Storm-proof Weather Stripping, with

solid rubber core, for doors, windows, etc.; 24 feet in a box. Is priced at 60c.

Dunlop Weather Stripping, consisting of feltcovered rubber tubing. Price, 5c per foot.

At 21/2c a foot is Wooden Weather Stripping, with

At 21/2 is a 3/4-inch Wooden Weather Stripping,

At 5c a foot is a 11/2-inch Wooden Weather Strip-

If desired, you may arrange with the Drapery Department to have a man come and put on any of this weather stripping for-up to 100 feet, 4c a foot; over,

Note: No weather stripping less than 25 feet will

-Second Floor, Housefurnishing Bldg.-Main Floor, Queen St.

Perhaps He Needs a House Coat

To Make His Evenings More Cosy and Comfortable

Perhaps you've de-cided to buy him such choose from the EATON selection, of which the following only form a small part. At \$8.50 are House

Jackets of dark grey and brown wool and cotton cheviot-finished fabric, in comfortable sac style, with one breast, two patch hody pockets and shawl collar, edges fancy patterned material bound

with cord trimmings. And have two frog fasteners. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$8.50.

At \$11.50 is a Slightly Heavier House Coat of cheviot or velours finished wool and cotton and union fabrics, in shades of grey and brown with facings of striped and checked patterns formed by the reverse side of material. Have 3 outside patch pockets and shawl collars; edges are bound with silk-covered cord braid; have 2 frog fasteners. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$11.50.

At \$12.50 are House Coats of grey, brown and reen velours finished wool and cotton materials. With neat shawl collar; facings on the three outside patch pockets, are in striped and plaid effects formed by the inner surface of the material. In addition they have braid and cord edgings. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$12.50.

At \$13.50 are House Coats of velours and cheviot-finished wool and cotton materials, in solid and mixed shades of brown, grey, green and navy blue. Have shawl or notched lapel style collars, 3 outside slanted or fancy patch pockets, with facings made from reverse side of the material. which may be found in either plaid or striped pat-terns, edges have braid and silk-covered cord trimmings. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, \$13.50.

At \$15.00 are House Coats, tan or navy blue velours finished wool and cotton, with facings on collar, which is in the new novelty notched style; cuffs and patch pockets are on slanting novelty lines, and are faced with brocaded patterned material, which is a composition of mercerized cotton an artificial silk. Sizes 35 to 44. Price, \$15.00.

At \$16.50, a House Coat of camel hair effect wool and cotton fabrics, in a rich brown, deep maroon or natural tan. With single frog fasteners, made from silkcovered braid, which is also used as edging on the shawl collar and on the 3 outside patch pockets, a braid and cord form a cuff effect on Sizes the sleeves. Price, 35 to 44. \$16.50.



-Main Floor, Queen St,

POLICY OF CABINET STILL IN EMBRYO

Government Will Make Announcement Shortly, Premier Drury Says.

last night when discussing a somewhat lengthy interview with him published in a Toronto afternoon paper

"And the dates of the necessary elections," said The World, "have they been discussed by the cabinet?" Looking for Gymnasium. "No," rejoined Mr. Drury. "As I

have already said, nothing has been discussed by the cabinet yet. We are not yet worrying about the elections. They cannot very well be held this There is nothing new in it," remarked Premier Drury to The World in The World.

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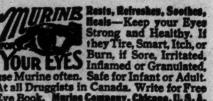
Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 17 .- Intent ipon being ready when the call for a provincial election comes, the United Farmers' officers are preparing to have complete tickets in the field in every constituency, with the possible exception of St. John City and Mone-

BROKE FACTORIES ACT

Thomas Doherty appeared in the

CHINAMEN REMANDED

Fifty-eight Chinamen appeared in the police court yesterday, charged with being found in a gaming house on E'izabeth street. The accused were remanded till Nov. 20.



17.—Hearing of that a limited refor the New York, rtford Railroad was til December 11 by United States dis-

RECEIVERSHIP.

sought in order to ,000 restitution suit kefeller and other

its formal opening. Long before 7.30, the hour set for the opening of the doors, there was a large lineup, and several policemen were required to regulate the crowd. By eight o'clock for one week of the noted Belasco

regulate the crowd. By eight o'clock the theatre was filled to capacity.

The opening of the new Alhambra adds one more beautiful picture theatre to Toronto's list. Situated in the heart of Toronto, at the corner of Bloor and Bathurst streets, this theatre will bring to the uptown people the best in motion pictures, not being surpassed by the downtown houses. The program brought rounds of applause. J. P. Bickle, president, and N. L. Nathanson, managing director of the Paramount Theatres Company, were delighted with the reception which the people of Toronto gave to the enterprise and were frequently congratulations. prise and were frequently congratulated upon the success of the occasion, and bespoke a bright future for the

Prior to the beginning of the pro-gram the reporter for The World was

men's rooms are located, while on the right a large rest room has been provided for women patrons. This floor opens to the loggla, which in summer time will be a bower of flowers.

that the air is changed every three minutes by means of a series of fans.

Among the musical numbers last night was J. Quintile, harpist, whose solo was enchored. Miss D. Canto, soprano, was equally acceptable. The Alhambra oncert Orchestra, under the leadership of Benedick Clarke, rendered "Lucia di Lammermoor" as an overtuer. The feature picture was "Why Smith Left Home," starring Bryant Washburn, and it brought rounds of applause with its originality and its fun.

AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA

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The Her," also brought down evergthing, including applause.

A musical travesty called "Suicide Garden" was also enjoyed, and Paul McCarthy and Elsie Faye made everything possible of a clever little sketch.

Other turns of a good bill were Kennedy and Burt, in "Engaged—Married—Divorced"; Pielert and Scofield, in a comedy juggling offering, "Helping Hubby"—largely with advice; Frisco, alias the Wizard of Syncopation, who played popular and classical airs on a xylophone, and Jim, the Shining King.

At ROYAL ALEXANDRA

Not a Weak Line From Beginning to the program. End in "Woman in Room 13."

To the old time patrons of the real blood curdling melodrama "The Woman in Room 13" at the Royal Alexandra this week, comes as an oasis in a

the traditions of the melodrama. Althing of delight, and her intentionally the restored to her lover there was no assurance that the heroine would live happy ever after. Nearly everybody mere impatience is a sight to tickle

Miss Catharine Tower as Mrs. Bruce and later Mrs. Ramsay, is possessed of considerable dramatic power and Mary Newcomb as the other woman in the case has a natural self-possessed bearing and clear enunciation that rises her much above the average.

with a number of original songs. Stein and Arnold provide the humor of the

"FLO-FLO" AT THE PRINCESS. Opens Week's Engagement.

"Flo-Flo," which began a week's engagement at the Princess Theatre last night, is a musical comedy sparkling with wit, humor, gayety, light, beauty, vivacity and gorgeous costumes. The chorus is remarkable for its knilliant plumpage are markable for devil its trilliant plumage and a preference for extremely decollete evening gowns with abbreviated skirts. In some of the musical and dancing numbers the musical and dancing numbers the young women wore dainty capes over knickerbockers and close-fitting, low-necked waists. One number which deserves particular note, introduces a dozen or so beautiful cloak models wearing cloaks of the most costly texture. Some of the colors and styles shown in these garments include purple and gold, cloth of silver, the royal ermine, the vampire, Queen of Sheba, and the Marseillaise.

The bill at Shea's Hippodrome this week is an exceptionally bright and attractive one. Dixon and Mack, variety entertainers, keep one well amused, and the Delyte Girls charm with their songs, dances and beautiful gowns. The Waak and Seward sisters please both eye and ear, while the Aerial Raleighs provide the thrills. Hilson, Thomas and company's comedy sketch is distinctly amusing. Peggy Hyland never fails Sheba, and the Marseillaise

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AND POWDER FORM

Charles King and Company Give Musical Sketch With Decidedly Novel Tang at Shea's Theatre.

gram the reporter for The World was taken on a trip of inspection, Archie J. Laurie, the manager, doing the honors. Special attention was directed to the art glass dome and the special lighting effects generally. In this respect it was stated that the concealed lighting for the orchestra pit was a decided novelty.

The medium stars," the new and musical vehicle for the art of Charles King and company, has for theatregoers the tang of novelty. Lighting, scenic effects and costumes worn by the four girls supporting were in admirable taste. Making a musical entrance, one after another, the various girls appeared to the singing king as so many marries conjured up amid tobacco decided novelty.

The predominating color is blue, blended with ivory, gold and grey. The appointments of the theatre are the most modern obtainable. On the left of the mezzanine floor the gentledeft of the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the singing king as so many memories conjured up amid tobaccosmoler than the si

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"NUGGET NELL"

With Western Flavor at

desert of musical comedies and movies.

There is not so much killing nor so much gloating by the villain as in the plays of former times but the villain had a very good excuse for his moderation, having been slain in the second act, which to say the least, gave him brief career.

The ending also somewhat outraged the traditions of the melodrama. Alting of delight, and her intentionally

happy ever after. Nearly everybody seemed to have a skeleton tucked away in the closet and if the villain had risen up and presented himself in the final line-up he probably would have escaped without a single hiss.

However, it can be truthfully said that "The Woman in Room 13" is skillfully acted and splendidly staged. There is not a weak line from beginning to end.

mere impatience is a sight to tickle mere impatience is a sight to tickle the fancy.

In an act of childhood days, would entertain any audience, and yesterday's matinee audience was decidedly enthusiastic. The LaFollette Trio feature a terpsichorean pair and a little artist whose chief claim to fame is the frank enjoyment she takes in her the frank enjoyment she takes in her work. The audiences were apprecia-tive. It is evident that she struck a happy note of entertaining. Storey and Clark are clever musical artists, bill, introducing some clever bits of fun. Marion Munson proves to be a Musical Show With Plenty of Comedy

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AT THE HIPPODROME.

Bill Replete With First-Class Vau-deville Should Attract Big Audiences.

The bill at Shea's Hippodrome this amusing. Peggy Hyland never fails The play has a chorus in two to charm and in her latest release, "The Merry-Go-Round," is even more delightful than usual as a gypsy girl attached to a traveling circus. Other interesting pictures are included.

AT THE STAR

"Cracker Jacks in Knockers of 1919"
Provides Snappy Revue Supreme
in All Qualities.

Snappy and smart from the rise to the fall of the curtain, the "Cracker Jacks in Knockers of 1919," the burlesque revue, showing at the Star Theatre all this week, is an attraction upreme in beauty, melody and fun. An musual combination of well known omedians and principals keep the fun roing throut and trackets. going thruout and twenty new musical numbers are introduced. To this is added bright and clever scenery and a rare variety of special features, includ-ing a reproduction of a well known BISURATED MAGNESIA is a Magnesia compound especially prepared for the safe, speedy and certain correction of dangerous stomach acidity. It comes only in the form of five-grain tablets and powder in sealed blue packages. Do not confuse with commercial magnesia, milk of magnesia or citrate of magnesia. Look for the word BISURATED and get the genuine from DRUGGISTS EVERY-WHERE. slumming dive in New York's China-

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

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scenery, the action ranging from the interior of a fashionable New York woman's club, to the deck of a palatial yacht at sea, military headquarters in France and finally transfers to a scene on the bank of the Nile. The latter on the bank of the Nile. The latter scene is an ingenious burlesque on Shakspere's "Julius Caesar," and provides the vehicle for a number of fantastic Oriental dances. Lew Hilton heads the cast with his screaming impersonation of the Hebrew type and provides laughs galore. The chorus of twenty-four pretty girls are all winners and show a marked ability for ners and show a marked ability singing and dancing.

AT THE ALLEN.

Geraldine Farrar Makes Good Use of Her Dominant Personality in "The World and Its Woman."

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ture

"The World and Its Woman," at the Allen Theatre, is chiefly notable ror that intense quality so beloved of dramatic actresses—but perhaps it is Geraldine Farrar who has a lot to do with it. For in the complex plot the star revels and her personality is the dominant note in the picture. The story is interesting. Marcia Warren is the daughter of an American engineer on the estate of Prince Michael, in the Russian Caucasus. The young prince Michael and Marcia are intimate in childhood, but after a gap of several years the prince loves a intimate in childhood, but after a gap of several years the prince loves a beautiful Russian who is introduced in time to dash cold water both literally and figuratively into the race and dreams of Marcia, whose adoring look at her prince changes to one of intense hatred when she realizes that her dream lover has forgotten her.

With American independence and Russian fervor she lays her campaign and accepting the help of the old prince, becomes the most famous operasinger of the St. Petersburg season. The prince, who has mapried his beautiful Russian and by this time is distillusioned, is in tove with Marcia, but tiful Russian and by this time is disillusioned, is in fove with Marcia, but
happiness comes too late. The rest of
the plot is centred around the Bolshevists in Petrograd, the Red Guards
and the Soviet government. A dramatic and vividity realistic film. A
shorter picture, "The Honorable Cad."
with some noted figures of the legitimate stage, is an interesting study as
well as the numerous small films. The
overture by the Allen orchestra was
well rendered and received.

AT THE REGENT Second Week of "Broken Blossoms"
Shows Increased Popularity
of a Wonderful Film.

"Broken Blossoms" continues to hold its fascination at the Regent Theatre this week and seen for the second time loses none of its strange beauty. The picture proper is enhanced by the epilog, acted by Farnum Barton and his co-players, this latter attraction being a happy thought of Will M. Elliott, Regent manager. One can commend, too, the effective names of the characters, for where is there one which would suit the greasy, fat Chinaman as "Evil Elye," and yet keep so in touch with the theme of the picture.

The music of the Regent orchestra is interesting as a means used to heighten the effect of the picture. The lure of the irient is epitomized in the clashing cymbals and screaming flageolets and the colorful music of the east. "Broken Blossoms" is finding its way into the hearts of Toronto audiences; the power of it is holding a sure sway. The attractive setting provided by Ruth Patton, soloist, is a strong feature.

"Fatty" Arbuckle in "Back Stage" is a true comedian and the numerous smaller films are decidedly attractive. true comedian and the numerous saller films are decidedly attractive.

"THE AUCTION OF SOULS" Motion Picture at Strand is Master-

A masterpiece of motion picture art and acting appears at the Stramd this week in "The Auction of Souls." To a good plot is added the charm and ability of Dorothy Dalton, who plays Helen Arms, the misjudged but virtuous heroine, and the result is the perfect play. Set in New York, the action of the drama alternates between scenes of New Year's revelry and the quiet of a very dignified sick room. Two men love Helen, Lyle Bane, cad, and his brother, gentleman. Then in proper and dramatic sequence follow misunderstandings, heartbreak, a mystical explanation by the departed spirit of Lyle, who dies on active service. And after that, forgiveness and the fadeout. Altogether the story is well told and the photoplay is excellent.

A Barton King Travelog and a comedy complete an exceptionally good program. Incidental music and over-tures are rendered by the Strand over-ture are rendered by the Strand

AT THE MADISON.

Crowded audiences at the Madison Theatre yesterday witnessed a bill of quite exceptional ment. The beau-tiful blonde star, Bessle Barriscale, is tiful blonde star, Bessle Barriscale, is seen to very unusual advantage in "Her Purchase Price," distributed by Exhibitors' Mutual, which has a very thrilling plot as well as a story of sustained interest. The eminent English actor, Cyril Maude, is also presented in a two-act photoplay, "Winning His Wife," supported by a very fine cast headed by Violet Heming.

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J. J. Morrison Tells World

TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 18 1919

newspapers.

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

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

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

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

Highly Representative.

Highly Representative.

How did the proposal come about?

Mr. Morrison: Let me tell you, in and the singing of 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow,' greeted J. W. Mitchell, other and western sections of the United Grain Growers, the Saskatchewan Co-operative Co. the Saskatchewan Grain Growers, the Saskatchewan and the Ontario Co-operative Co. the Saskatchewan that the best selling force ever and the Ontario Co-operative Co. The discussion of the political movement arose from an address by E. A. Partridge, Following then R. M. Johnston, secretary of the Saskatchewan apolitical organization, informed the representatives that Saskatchewan and women who had served on the representatives that Saskatchewan and women who had served on the representatives that Saskatchewan are worded the idea of promoting political organization, informed the men and women who had served on the various committees.

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candidate is nominated. what has happened in Ontario?

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

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

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

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

Mr. Morrison: "A women's section

ture was established. That is perfect

deal of speculation here as to ways and means of spreading the Farmers' movement in Quebec." Mr. Morrison: "Yes, I made the re-

port on Quebec, and the gist of it was that the French-Canadian situation in Ontario has a bearing on the situtions seem ripe in Quebec for extending organization among the farmers. French-Canadian clergy are favorable to such organization. It will come up at the proposed interprovindal conference for federal political

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE.

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

PRINCE'S VACATION ENDED LAST NIGHT

What Council of Agriculture Effected.

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

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

Leading Units.

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

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

TORONTO BEATS

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

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

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

Dominion Figures.

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

They have put themselves out and

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

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON MAY LOSE AN EYE

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

RESUME MURDER TRIAL

Justice Logie is presiding.

ONTARIO BEATS **EVERY RECORD**

FROM WINDEG

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

Morrison Tells World

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

drawn from the bank to pay the help.

Attacked Chinese Y. M. C. A.

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

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

Special Subscriptions.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Albert and Elizabeth street.

Lee Lung, proprietor, said that soldiers were in his restaurant Sunday night, and the reason he did not serve

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

Deputy Chief Dickson was at head ernment yendors

At New York Show

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

the army jumpers at last year's horse show.

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

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

dam, in a taxl.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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"Should you elect to ignore my warning, then it is just possible that warning, then it is just possible that the content of the covenant, and the reservations that had been provisionally accepted amounted almost to the resuduation of the covenant, and the resudiation of the covenant, and the results and the results and the city.

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OBJECT TO SPEECH

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

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

OF POPULAR ACCLAIN

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

MEXICAN BULL RING

IS AGAIN OPENED

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

VERY FEW ACCIDENTS IN CIVIL AVIATION

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

neighboring capitals. Progress has been made in reconliquor was turned over to the gov. Britain alone unless passengers are products,

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

Northwestern Telegraph Company must be allowed a rate sufficient."

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Russian government, would abandon of finances of the company and operating costs, when Commissioner Cardeavor to establish a stable government in the territories already occupied. This, Lord Robert asserted, would have an overwhelming moral effect on the neighboring Bolshevik country.

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

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

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

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

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

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

an appeal had been made to class consciousness of the Ontar of farmers, because the class appeal was necessary in order to government of about the bank to pay the help. Attacked Chinese V. M. C. A. at 19 mode, the proper of the four was the class as a propeal was necessary in order to government. You see, I am quite and the seed of independent political and worked their campaign under the said the seed of independent political socient with the sub-committee of the international labor conference, Gieno Baldesi, Italtype proposed could not constitu-tionally or profitably be dealt with 16 officers and 60 men belonged to by the conference. On the same vote the sub-committee reached a like de-

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

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

IN FRENCH ELECTIONS

ment to this effect.

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

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

Last year the Indians had under cro containing 500 bottles, while Patrol don. Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam S2.421 acres of land, an increase of 11. Sergeant Oxland took charge of a is expected shortly, but at present it shipment of 400 bottles. The seized is not possible between town in Great Last year the value of the Indians' farm including may, amounted

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

Commission Blames Those Responsible for Not Carefully Considering Measures.

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

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

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

Britain Keeps Up Embargo Against Canadian Cattle

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

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

Say Quebec Woman Received

OF RAW MATERIALS

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

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

British and Canadian Troops

Arrive From Vladivostok Vancouver, Nov. 17 .- Bringing a contingent of the chief Hampshire and Middlesex regiment from Vladivostok,

Opposing Canadian Schools

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

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

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

WINS GERMAN GUN

Summerside, P.E.I., Nov. 17 .- Summerside went over the top to the extent of six times its objective of \$125,-000, winning 20 feathers.

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

SOUTH WATERLOO SCORES

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

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

The Toronto World ings unless he showed himself entirely subservient to the reigning order.

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especially about public ownership.

In Toronto the humblest citizen is tis altogether another question

lighting his house thru an electric whether party will also die, for there service that is as efficient as any are two sides to every question and service in this world, and it is half as the progressives, shall we say, naturcostly as the service a private corpor- ally take one side, and the moderates ation gave him.

In city after city and municipality upon municipality, and farm upon President Wilson, the Peace farm, the people of Ontario are get- Treaty, and the End of a ting electric service at a price which private ownership would have made

and in all the corners of the earth, consideration by the senate if that letters are brought to the individual body insists upon the interpretative citizen with a certainty and at a low reservations. These reservations he cost, which all the financial and or-

In the British Islands the govern- doctrine, for example, reads: ment telegraph service is a marvel of cheapness and despatch. Nowhere on this continent is there the promptitude of delivery by private companies, that distinguishes national telegraphy dn Britain.

If there was any way by which the late war could have been won by a system of contracts to banks, trust companies, railway executives or other enemies of public ownership, it is a

Empire Clubs when they invite strangers to this city, quietly inform them of what public ownership has ratified by the senate without the chamber. Mr. Bengough also spoke on the subject of taxation.

Then a couple of lawyers appeared

lip had the temerity to tell Toronto were concerned, and without the Unit- members. that public ownership in a democracy ed States the league becomes another "is bound to be a failure." That is play of "Hamlet," with Hamlet omitnot the talk of a democratic citizen ted from the cast. anywhere. And in Toronto it is the The issue between the president and remark of a visitor who, the a gentle- the senate is this: man has forgotten to ask a few elemental questions about his hosts. The Canadian and Empire Clubs

should really post their guests about their city and province.

tics will or can be done away with, as form a commonwealth? valling and until the causes of unrest his ideas were lofty and sincere. But discussion, it was turned down, as all are remedied. But the remedies need- what looked like glory to him in the good things in this city council always ed are not really numerous, one of the hall of mirrors at Versailles, and the for sidestepping the remedies that the pie belt, who wanted to know motives, and who have been suggested. The extra parties, what the United States was going to dition has a strong foundation.

It is not necessary that the parties benefits of the war. be named Liberals and Conservatives. But Mr. Wilson is not the only sick most of them are. or Grits and Tories, or Unionists and

But Mr. Wilson is not the only sick in the way Sam McBride also stated that during last season and all preceding the control of the way Sam McBride also stated that during last season and all preceding the control of the way Sam McBride also stated that during last season and all preceding the control of the way Sam McBride also stated that during last season and all preceding the control of the way Sam McBride also stated that during last season and all preceding the control of the way Sam McBride also stated that during last season and all preceding the control of the way Sam McBride also stated that during last season and all preceding the control of the way Sam McBride also stated that during last season and all preceding the control of the way Sam McBride also stated that during last season and all preceding the control of the control Radicals, or Democrats and Republi- Potomac. Our own chief magistrate, ing ones, it was customary for each cans. For a long time in Ontario they Sir Robert Borden, played a con- member of the board of control to take merely represented the ins and the spicuous part at Versailles. He was his turn at being acting mayor. This outs. In their relation to the people occupied with the covenant of labor, ed and Controller Maguire had been dothey represent positive and negative and his ideals, like Mr. Wilson's, were ingall the "acting." Tho there was some attitudes in legislation. But no party lofty and sincere. But some people argument about it, yet there is likely to likes to be regarded as negative, and think that perhaps he was given a toy of this sort are what cause ill-feeling in England even Unionist seems to balloon like Mr. Wilson to occupy his among the members, and "Tommy" find more favor than Conservative. In mind while Great Britain and the would do well to be a little more parthe London county council the two other overseas nations of the Britanparties were pleasantly camouflaged nic commonwealth got more substantial benefit from the results of the as Progressives and Moderates

This natural division, dependent on war. temperament, would be difficult to Mr. Wilson lost his hold on the eliminate, but the sting of the party American people when he lost his footscorpion can be removed by Mr. hold on the American continent. He Drury's proposal for proportionar re- was the first American president to presentation. That sting is the party leave the country during his term of machine.

Under proportional representation there is no reason why the two lead- gone round the world: ing parties should not be entirely reorganized, vitalized, and humanized. The machine has always made it impossible for the public to get on intimate terms with the party. The caucus convention is the first barrier to that In the past the rule has been that a little clique has ruled the convention, chosen the candidates, dominated the local situation, so that no outsider could get a share in the proceed- are definitely known.

Proportional representation assure the party of greatest power the majority of the representatives. If it

The result is an immediate raising of the standard of the men put in nomination. Of course, each party reacts upon and tries to outrival the other in their candidates, and as a Isn't it about time the Canadian and consequence the best men in the com-Empire Clubs ceased to encourage munity are put up, and elected by the anti-Canadianism, and learned to pro- people, regardless of party, and only mote pride in the achievements of with respect to their merit. This is Canadian public servants? They should the first blow to the machine. The warn their guests against committing second is that men of this quality will the offences of the ill-informed, not submit to machine dictation. The

Strange Adventure.

President Wilson threatens to with-In every locality on this continent, draw the peace treaty from further ganizing, experts of all the private especially the league of nations' covecorporations in the world could not nant. They undoubtedly assert, in a touch. To denounce public ownership strident way, the sovereignty of the and forget the Postal Union is to United States over her domestic afwrite yourself down as anything but fairs and international relations. The reservation dealing with the Monroe

> "The United States will not submit to arbitration or to inquiry by the assembly or by the council of the league of nations, provided for in said treaty of peace, any question which, in the judgment of the United States, depends upon or relates to its long-established commonly known as the Monroe doctrine; said doctrine is to be interpreted by the United States alone, and is hereby declared to be wholly outside the jurisdiction of said league of nations and un-

Yesterday the excellent Mr. Vander- wayside so far as the United States of those for or against among the

Can a nation retain its full sovereignty which submits itself to the authority of a league of nations?

The same question will arise with lent on the subject. Sir Robert Borden's "Britannic League men, and citizens' deputations, Alder-

office, and he will undoubtedly be the last. To him must recur the homely verse of the American poet that has

> Mid pleasures and palaces. Tho we may roam, Be it ever so humble

There's no place like home.

BELGIAN CABINET RESIGNS. Brussels, Nov. 17.-The Belgian cabinet has tendered its resignation. King Albert asked the members of til the results of Sunday's elections

MAKING LIGHT OF IT



only way to save the national railway mean that the treaty was abandoned, the outside circle were concerned). situation was for public ownership to and a new treaty of peace would have What they were arguing for was a bit ploitation created, and then proved probably also with Austria. The ily be said that whether they win or utterly incompetent to carry? orators, but simply upon the eloquence for the removal of Grand Trunk ad-

> can hardly help wondering why tax all and sundry to make the best of a payers would bother going to the ex- bad bargain. The government must fore the city council, when they must just as much for the cause. However, it is not our money that is paying the piper, so we should remain strictly si-

Well, after the deluge of professional The Parties and P. R,

of Nations." Can five nations be equal men, and citizens' deputations, Alderman Honeyford tried to make an amendment to bylaw 30000999, by asking that a permanent chairman of the committee of the whole be appointed. Mr. Drury is reported to have told an interviewer. The multiplication of have reached the end of his strange committee of the whole be appointed. He pointed out very fairly where the change would be beneficial. Several parties is likely to continue under the adventure. He desired to play a great other members also supported it, among them Controller McBride, who made a conditions of unrest at present pre- part in the history of the world, and telling argument. But after 40 minutes'

It is to be hoped that some day there most frequent causes of unrest being banqueting hall at Windsor, did not will be men elected as alder the multitudinous ingenious devices impress the corn-fed senators from men and controllers who will ment should acquire the passenger have been suggested. The extra parties what the United States was going to some slight manner to work for the are usually organized to promote some get out of it. They shrewdly suspect. good of the citizens. So far as we could special reform. As these are accomplished the small parties merge into each other or a main body and the league of nations idea like a child with a chance of holding down the somewhat two-party system of the British tra- a toy balloon, while they divided doubtful honor for a couple of days a among themselves the substantial year. On the other hand they much preferred having a man in the chair who was unable to maintain order, as

RETURNS TO OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Nov. 17 .- Major-Gen. S. C Mewburn, minister of militia, returned to Ottawa this morning after an extended tour of duty. Major-Gen. Mewburn was absent from Ottawa for almost a month, during which time he visited the western province as well as the other parts of Canada

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MONTREAL SCREAM GIVING WAY IU "MAKE BEST OF BARGAIN" IN THE Montreal Grand Trunk scream council met yesterday, and the gathering was as it always is, meaning that it was mostly talk. In the first place the members did not rally in sufficient numbers to allow of a quorum until 15 minutes to three occlock, notwithstanding the fact.

mics of the situation.
Service Up; Cost Down.

They must smile at the fury of the corporationist daily press, and espe- for unity in public service. cially at the elephantine laughter of manufacturers and the farmers have The Star at its own idea that Toronto a common concern in the National ministration to this city.

The Financial Times, the organ of

ense of having a solicitor appear bed make an endeavor "to keep the ser-are the city council, when they must vice up, the rates equitable and the know that they themselves could do expenditures down," tho the results cannot be as good as under private ownership "with proper governmental regulation."

The magnate men continue to shiver whenever the idea strikes them public servants can be an immense that railway operators can give to the country as loyal and efficient service as they gave to the companies. They seem to forget that it is a travesty on democratic government to say that the a government is entirely capable of regulating private companies' transportation, government is not capable of transporting. Montreal Says Buy More.

"to round out the system" and to will try in Company, which run on the three up-

Returning Soldiers

Word was received by the Soldiers Aid Commission last night that the steamers Canada and Tunisian have arrived at Quebec with returned officers and men for the Toronto military district. The names of the men now en route are: From Tunisian.

For Toronto-Capt. G. B. Roberts, Capt. A. L. G. Wiltshire, Capt. G. D. Casson, Corp. T. Navin, J. Cordell, Corp. A. M. Low, W. H. Field, Corp. James Parnell, H. S. Stewart, Gnr. H. V. Dowthwaite, R. Caldwell, J. H. R. W. Edwards, Staff Sergt. H. W. Brown, Sergt. R. Crone, Sergt. A. T. C. McGregor, Sergt. R. H. Greer, Sergt. F. H. Pybus, S.Q.M.S. E. F. Hitchman, Sergt. W. Campbell. Hitchman, Sergt. W. Campbell. For Hamilton—D S. McAndrew, G.

O. Jones, Sunswoeth. For Port Colborne-G. M. Blackhall. For Richmond Hill-C. E. Glover.

For Toronto—Staff Sergt. D. G. Sidon, Sergt. G. W. Flemming, Sergt. J. Henley, Corp. P. W. Williams, W. I. Reid, Lance-Corp. W. E. Redburn. For Hamilton-Corp. E. Haughton W. R. Anderson. For Oakville—T. J. H. Johnston. For Timmins—Sergt. H. Adams. BOY SHOT IN ABDOMEN

Chatham, Nov. 17 .- (Special.) - The Mexican, employed by the Dominion Sugar Company, was accidentally shot erated by the Grand Trunk Railway in the abdomen when a .22 calibre offers comfortable accommodation a suddenly discharged. The boy is in a apply to N. T. Clarke, manager, Al-

be wholly outcome and of said league of nations and unaffected by any provision contained in the said treaty of peace with Germany."

In the night peace to the of every righteous war has been the refusal of private ownership to play the patrictic game. The profiteer is a legacy of the idea that private ownership is leing.

Many of the reservations may be unnecessary, such as those declaring ownership is leing.

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property. their business can command. Council of Agriculture, sitting in Win Later on another set of lawyers did some more speech making. The very same thing applies to them. Indeed, one the best of a bad bargain. The Associated Boards of Trade meet in Toronto this week. Let them start something by going one better than

the Council of Agriculture. The National Railways now have about 50,000 employes. The Grand Trunk absorption will increase them to between 60,000 and 70,000. These factor in the development of national control of industry. The Financial Times sees in it the menace of un-reasonable demands for higher wages, to which "a stern front' must be op-

With statesmanlike direction, Canadian National Railways can be The Financial Times really throws up the sponge when it suggests that destroy several hitherto enviable labor, with a fifth member who is the countries. But the situation needs foreseeing statesmanship, and not cision frenzied screaming, a la Montreal, final

Collieries in Nova Scotia

Ottawa, Nov. 17.-Application the appointment of boards of conciliation have been received from the officials of the labor department here are hopeful that there will be no tie-up of mining operations, in view of the impending shortage of bituminous coal in the country. The usual procedure in regard to appointing bourds is being followed by the de-partment in regard to these appli-

BOLSHEVIKI ARREST DAUGHTER OF TOLSTOI

Paris, Nov. 17 .- A despatch from Rostvo, Russia, reports the arrest by order of the Moscow extraordinary commission of the Soviet, of Alexandra Tolstoi, daughter of the late Count Leo Tolstoi. The charge pre-ferred was "plotting in behalf of the Hohenzollerns."

WINTER IN ALGONQUIN PARK.

As a winter panacea for coughs and colds Algonquin Park cannot be equalled. Two thousand feet above the sea it is always dry and cold Days spent in snowshoe tramps, tobogganing or skiing, and in skating, together with evenings spent in social converse around the cosy warmth of an old-fashioned log fire; these slip away unnoticed, but those who have once experienced them return to then 13-year-old son of Estaven Chaves, avocations with renewed energies.
Mexican, employed by the Dominion The "Highland Inn," owned and opreasonable rates.

nquin Park Station Ontario

MOONLIGHT AND MONEY BY MARION RUBINCAM

MRS. SHAFTSBURY'S PROMISE.

"Here's a letter from that Mrs. "Here's a letter from that Mrs. Shaftsbury." Louise remarked in a surprised tone next morning as they sat down to breakfast in the little overcoat (yours is threadbare), a suit

"Is that so, what does she say?" Harry asked, all interest at once. "Read it," said Louise frigidly, re-

"She wants us to come to a small tea, Saturday," he said. "She wants me to meet some man who she thinks will be valuable to me. Isn't that bully? And she's made the tea Saturday afternoon because I'm off who advanced him two hundred dol.

the best dressed girls of his acquaintance; she had plenty of frocks, and when she was married her mother provided plenty more. She told him when they were engaged that she would not need clothes for ages. So he imagined blissfully that she was still in possession of a large and up-to-date wardrobe.

Presently, as he was about to go, Louise spoke:

"You've got to look at this thing for you."

Louise had been saving her sumprise.

"No, I'm not going." she said.

"Not going? Good heavens, why not? You expected to, didn't you?"

"I can't." Louise said a little sharply.

"I haven't anything but my last spring suit, which is too shabby and out of style."

"But if you'd told me!" Harry was borrowing, I could have got enough the best dressed girls of his acquaint-

pearance. No one wants to employ a seedy-looking man."
"Yes, I know you are right, dear, but what can I do?" Harry asked.

and shoes, and heaven knows what else. You'd better borrow a couple of hundred from father, he'll be home tomorrow, mother writes." "I'll have to borrow, but not from

your family," Harry answered. "They're asm. But Harry, not noticing, smiled down on me enough as it is because with pleasure over the note.

I ran away with you when I had no

lars after getting various signatures "That's kind of her," his wife ream and promises of securities from him marked. But her sarcasm was completely lost.

"You'll write and accept today, wont' you?" Harry asked. "Or, let's pleased as a small boy with a new

see, this is pretty informal, suppose 1 toy.
telephone her from the office?"

"You do look handsome," Louise told telephone her from the office?"

"You'd better phone," Louise said without any enthusiasm. Then she added, "You haven't a suit that's fit to wear, except your dress suit, and you can't wear that before dinner time."

"No, and I need shirts and collars—ties, too," Harry agreed. "You were lucky to have a trousseau provided for you. I haven't bought any clothes since we were married."

Louise said nothing. Had he forgotten already, she wondered, that she owned to make curtains and pillows? And as a matter of fact he had. Like most men, he was not observant. In the old days, Louise had been one of the best dressed girls of his acquaint-appears the had girls of his acquaint-appears the first had been saving her sumprise.

LABOR TROUBLES

Clothing Trade Hopes to Prevent All Lockouts

An organization which aims to ban-ish strikes and lockouts from the men's sion on November 25 to consider reclething trade has been completed by the Toronto manufacturers with the co-operation of the unions and gives every promise of working out to the cartier satisfaction of all parties conentire satisfaction of all parties con- Labor. John Hopkins, business cerned. Arbitration is the keynote of tered into an agreement to accept the verdict of arbitral machinery provided.

This agreement involves 20 clothing manufacturers of the city or 85 per cent. of the total outside of the con-tract shops, and 2,000 operators on men's and boys' clothing. These 2,000 operators are members of the Amalbut are not affiliated with the A. F. The Associated Clothing Manufac-

agent, known as labor manager, the movement and had task of settling on their behalf all ciation of its own, with its own disputes whether relating to wages or charter, and that today it working conditions, with the operators, connection with either the which cannot be adjusted between the shop chairman and the superintendent, tional movement. "We are absolute-If he cannot reach an agreement with ly our ownselves with no tags with Canadian National Railways can be made the best possible insurance against many of the economic and so-four delegates, two representing the Banks. impartial chairman, and whose de-cision on all disputes is absolutely compete with the C.F.R. the government should acquire the passenger steamers of the Northern Navigation Company, which run on the three upper lakes. Why couldn't these steam
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> Newspaper Man Chosen. viously for some years city editor of The Toronto Globe, has been appointed

ston; secretary, R. Schutz; treasurer, T. Learie.

Speaking to a World reporter yesteroay Mr. C. B. Lowndes said the new organization would stabilize the clothing labor market and put a stop to one shop bidding against another for labor. The trace in the states had been organized on similar lines and the idea was working out splendidly. the idea was working out splendidly. It was based on the principles of collective bargaining, compulsory arbitration and recognition of unions. "We believe strikes are a thing of the past in the clothing manufactur-ing business," concluded Mr. Lowndes.

MAY CONSIDER POLITICS.

Members of the Painters' and I ger for the union, stated that many

PORTABLE ENGINEERS

William Banks, business manager for the Union of Portable and Hoisting terday afternoon that his union had connection with either the Canadian Federation of Labor or the interna-

VIOLENCE BEGETS VIOLENCE.

case for the operators. Dr. H. B. Sharman, of 67 Queen's Park, is the impartial chairman. He is a voluntary lecturer at Toronto University and was formerly a professor of ecobred violence, and that the continued retention of repressive legislation in the Ottawa house would evoke its A. A. Mc ntosh recently news editor counterpart in the attitude of the of The London Advertiser, and pregeneral public.

ST. JOHN WOMEN ORGANIZE has already taken up his duties in zation of the women workers of this city has Officers of the Associated Clothing organized are the garment workers.

Manufacturers are: President C. B. It is said in labor circles that a woman Lowndes; vice-president, William John-organizer is to be brought here.

The Proclamation of Peace

will treate an interest in the new boundaries of Europe.

The Toronto World has obtained a limited supply of the NEW MAP OF EUROPE, size 41 x 54, printed in colors, and inset maps of Australasia, Asia and Africa, showing the new divisions.

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Monday, Nov. 17, 1919.
King cars, westbound, at
11.27 a.m., delayed 8 minutes
at King and Jarvis, by auto
on track,

BOWERS OF FLOWERS TO CHOOSE FROM Fresh-cut and Fragrant Sent Anywhere Simmons & Son

RATES FOR NOTICES

MARRIAGES. LOBRAICO-GALLAHER-On Monday, Nov. 17, 1919, by the Rev. Father Noon, St. Peter's Church, Aileen Ac-Noon, St. Peter's Church, Aileen Actor, daughter of Mrs. Emily Gallaher After the fight when Lavoie lay on the floor witness claimed that accused threw two glasses in his (Lavoie's) fonto, to Angelo J. Lobraico, son of face. Witness said that the fight had

Nunzio Lobraico, of Toronto. DEATHS. WISNER-On Monday, Nov. 17, at Pri-

Brantford, Ont. Funeral from his late residence, 28 Brant avenue, Brantford, on Wednesday the 19th inst., at 3 p.m. at private pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, Richard Henry Reycraft, late Ethel G. Reycraft. Interment at Ham.

Mton, Ont.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. S. Bosworth, 75 Salem avenue, Toronto, wishes to thank his many friends and neighbors, and those of his father, for their kind expressions of sympathy extended, and flowers sent on the occasions his many death

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FIXED CHAIRMAN

McBride Accuses Maguire of G.W.V.A. to Request an In-"Hogging" Acting Mayoralty Whenever Possible.

Controller Maguire said he only acted as acting mayor on request, but
esserted all the time he was vicetheirmen of the board of control he ed as acting mayor on request, but asserted all the time he was vicechairman of the board of control he in town today and will see the war of-meant to act in that capacity. meant to act in that capacity.

Bar. Wind. On a division the motion was lost by 19 votes to 7, and the chairman will continue to be chosen at each G. A. C. POSTS AMALGAN

IN LAVOIE CASE

George W. Kennedy Faces Jury on Charge of Manslaughter.

George Wellington Kennedy is at present undergoing trial on a charge of manslaughter, arising out of the death of Norman Lavole, a returned soldier, on July 27 last after an alleged fight with the accused. The original charge had been murder, but original charge had been murder, but the crown prosecutor. Norman Somethies are the capadian government to the crown prosecutor. Norman Somethies are the capadian government to the crown prosecutor. Norman Somethies are the capadian government to the crown prosecutor. Norman Somethies are the capadian government to the crown prosecutor. reduced to manslaughter. Nine members of the jury were challenged by W. K. Murphy, Jr., who is appearing for the prisoner. Chief Justice Sir We also expect a month of the prisoner. Chief Justice Sir We also expect a month of the prisoner. Chief Justice Sir We also expect a month of the prisoner. Chief Justice Sir We also expect a month of the prisoner. Chief Justice Sir We also expect a month of the prisoner. Chief Justice Sir We also expect a month of the prisoner. Chief Justice Sir We also expect a month of the prisoner of the prisoner. Chief Justice Sir We also expect a month of the prisoner of the prisoner of the prisoner of the prisoner. Chief Justice Sir We also expect a month of the prisoner of the pri w. K. Murphy, Jr., who is appearing for the prisoner. Chief Justice Str. We also expect a refund on drafts William Mulock is hearing the case, Medical evidence showed that Lavoie after receiving injuries about the head in an alleged fight with Kennedy, went to St. Michael's Hespital serving ask is a conscript's pay for serving layer. nedy, went to St. Michael's Hospital her in time of war. and swollen, his right eye closed and his nose in a swollen condition. There were no other bodily injuries. Death

was due to septic infection, caused meningitis of the brain. Lavoie Struck First. Peter Collinson, a crown witness, said he was at the Kennedy home on the evening of the fight. There had been much drinking, and after an argument between Lavoie and the prisoner the latter had shouted in a rage. "I'll die for you. Lavoie, I'll hang on the Don gallows for you."

been started and the first blow struck by Lavoie. At the resumption of the case in WISNER—On Monday, Nov. 17, at Pri-vate Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, Wareham S. Wisner, beloved attempted to slap Collinson's face. Mr. husband of Ada Ayres Wisner, of Murphy for the accused apologized, stating that he had heard of the occurrence and had reprimanded Miss Kennedy. His lordship said he would look into the matter after the trial.

REYCRAFT-On Monday, Nov. 17, 1919. A.O.U.W. WELCOMES VETERANS. Granite, York, Queen City and Inof Aldershot, Ont., beloved husband of wood Lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen gave a reception to their returned members at St. George's Hall last night. District Master W. A. Patterson presided, and H. E. Lawrence, of the Grand Lodge gave the address of welcome. After refreshments were served the mem-bers settled down to a pleasant even-

ing at euchre.

WORKERS ORGANIZE CLUB. Representative workers with boys aches all through her body. She lost weight, from the churches and Young Men's was very nervous, would become dizzy and Christian Associations, at a meeting last night at the Bamboo Tea Rooms, organized "The Mentors' Club," with the following officers: President, E. Holt Gurney; vice-president, Finance Commissioner Thomas Bradshaw; secretary-treasurer W. H. Vangham; organized was very nervous, would become dizzy and at times faint and fall wherever she chanced to be. This necessitated our watching her all the time, we dared not leave her alone. She was as miserable as one could be and live. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended to ber. She took six

PRESS CHARGES **AGAINST CANNERS**

quiry Over Food Given Soldiers.

The unexpected question, "Can the Ottawa, Nov. 17.-The G.W.V.A. We show an immense assortment of members at yesterday afternoon's meetall kinds, weights and sizes, in white cotton and brown linen; also a fine variety of Bath Mats.

THE WEATHER

| put "one over" on some of them. Controller Cameron was for "as you were," while Aid. Ramsden contended every member of the council got a square deal from the cnair at the following points to your attention:

Ald. Ball had tried both systems, and favored the present one, but if a favored the present one, but if a change was necessary he favored leaving to the new council.

Ald. Whetter said the only reason at the council made Controller McBride

| Sas follows:

"With reference to inspection yesterday at the factory of the Dominion Canners, Simcoe, we have brought the following points to your attention:

"1. Zinc soaking tanks with a coating of slime on the interior lining. These to be cleaned in your presence.

"2. Soaking barrels in a sour condition. These to be replaced or given a thoro scalding with hot water.

"3. Deposits of slime on the floor."

the council made Controller McBride permanent chairman was to get rid of him from the side seats, where he floors at points where the flooring has

wind on the first and mild through the Dominion, seregit for a few local showers in northmany and maximum temperatures:
Wateria, 46-54; Vancouver, 52-58; Callmany 34-52; Edimonton, 28-46; Moose Jaw,
33-59; Winnipes, 22-42; Port Arthur,
33-46; Parry Sound, 28-48; London, 40-55;
Toronto, 44-54; Montreal, 38-46; Quebec,
94-8; St. John, 34-46; Hallfax, 26-52.
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Strong westerly winds; fair and mild.

Typer St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley-Britong westerly winds; fair and mild.

Typer St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shron—Strong southwest winds; mild and showery.

Maritime—Fresh to strong southwest winds; midd and showery.

Meritime—Fresh to strong southwest winds; fair and mild.

Western provinces—Fine and mild.

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G. A. C. POSTS AMALGAMATE.

8 p.m. ... 51 29.31 16 S.W. Without discussion the council reMean of day, 49; difference from average, 13 above; highest, 55; lowest, 44; tional issue of bonds by the harbor rainfall, a trace.

At a joint meeting last night of Earl Kitchener and Lloyd George Posts, Grand Army of Canada called for the purpose, it was unanimously

Friedman v. C.P.R.—G. W. Walrond, president; Comrade J. E. Sherwood, secretary; Comrade J. E. Sherwood, secretary; Comrade J. Whitehouse, tyler. The executive committee elected are: Comrade J. Whitehouse, tyler. The executive committee elected are: Comrade Proving Reason, Crocker, Stew-

rades Brown, Beaton, Crocker, Steward and Lock.

Comrade Sherwood announced that the Dominion convention of the G.A.

C. will be held in Toronto on the third and fourth of December.

IMPERIAL SERVICE MEN IN

for third party, moved to set aside third party notice. Motion by th

IMPERIAL SERVICE MEN IN

A. R. Harris, (late R.N.R.)

Nature's Mirror



"Favorite Prethere's elasticity in every movement and

a spring in her step. Love comes to every woman who has bounding health-but when she is pallid, dull eyed, languid, she has no magnetism nor does she appeal to

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Gowganda mining division, in the

magistrate at Ottawa; E. Bayly, K.C.

Foster v. Oakes-Appeal continued

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Randolph, Mass., Nov. 17. — Four bandits. who came and went in an

automobile, raided the Randolph Sav-

ings Bank late today, escaping with

their spoils.

The bandits held up the bank staff

at the point of revolvers. They bound

and gagged N. Irving Tolman, the treasurer; an assistant, Miss Frances

Howard, and a customer, and tied

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Stop jolting Liver and Bowels

with violent drugs, but

take "Cascarets."

MASSACHUSETTS BANK

from 7th inst., and concluded. Judg-

for crown. Conviction affirmed.

BANDITS, IN AUTO, ROB

ment reserved.



WISING YOU UP

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

to take accounts and fix remuneration.
Royal Trust Company appointed trustee in place of applicant and property
to be handed over to them. Costs out ANNOUNCEMENTS of estate. Judge's chambers on Tuesday, 18th Walsh, for plaintiff, moved for judgment, at 11 a.m.

Sherrington v. Sherrington — G. T. Walsh, for plaintiff, moved for judgment for alimony. No one contra. Re-Posts, Grand Army of Canada, called for the purpose, it was unanimously and a bylaw be issued to that effect.

TRIAL COMMENCES

TRIAL COMMENCES

IN LAVOIF CASE

Posts, Grand Army of Canada, called for the purpose, it was unanimously decided to amalgamate the two branches, Lloyd George Post being absorbed in the former.

It was also decided to have one executive, and an election of officers was held. The following members on Tuesday, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.

First divisional court peremptory list for Tuesday, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.

—Smith v. Rae, Adams v. Keers, Metals Recovery v. Molybdenum Products, Rex v. Loftus. Fielden v. Jacques.

Master's Chambers.

No order made. Motion dismissed without prejudice to renewal.

tion for failure to comply with order J. A. Edington. By consent order to for security, or for further security; go, J. A. Edington to be sole guard-

the crown prosecutor, Norman Som-merville, announced in his address to act like Newfoundland and make good

days. Blow v. Blow-Stands to 20th inst. vicinity of Leroy Lake, Nichol town-Quinn v. Dorst-J. R. Cohen, for ship. plaintiff, moved to strike out jury no-

tice; F. Regan, for defendant, moved to validate same. Enlarged before judge-in-chambers.

Rex v. Rajctte—A. Lemieux, on stated case, appealed from conviction of prisoner on charge of theft by police Barron v. Boyarchuck - Enlarged sine die. man is well, and healthy—there's a sparkle

Lyall v. Purvis — G. G. S. Ellindsey, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for particulars of defence; R. T. Harding, for defence. Enlarged till after examina-

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K.C., for plaintiff, obtained order for scription," substitutional service of writ. Caid v. Caid — G. G. S. Lindsey, K.C., for plaintiff, obtained order on consent, dismissing action without costs. Accountant Supreme Court v. O'Neil -J. A. Paterson, K.C., for plaintiff, obtained final order of foreclosure.

> Judge's Chambers. Before Middleton, J. Rex v. Moses Marsden-E. Bayly, K.C., for attorney-general, obtained order for discharge of prisoner from common jail of United Counties of Northumberland and Durham as to his commitment under the Ontario temperance act.

Weekly Court. Before Sutherland, J. Clark v. Smith—Stands one week; njunction continued in meantime. Tidy v. Haney-H. C. Fowler, for

plaintiff, moved for injunction to trial.

H. W. A. Foster, for defendant. Injunction to go by consent. Costs reserved to trial judge.

Nickerson v. Hibbert — W. D. M. Shorey, for defendant, appealed from report of local master at Hamilton;

E. Binkley, for plaintiff. Report referred back to master to give credit for whetever received on sale. No plaintiff, moved for injunction to trial. "Dynamit.ng" bile out of your system

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JUNIOR MEDS WIN THE MULOCK CUP

Defeating O.A.C. of Guelph in Final Game at Varsity Stadium.

In a game that was a hum-dinger from start to finish, Junior Meds defeated the Aggles of Gueiph and romped home with the Mulock Cup, score, 11 to 7. It was a dandy game, staged under ideal playing conditions at Varsity Stadium yesterday, and a large crowd of students from both colleges were present and they enlivened the intervals with their songs and yells, and in these fair ones, who were present, ably assisted. For the winners, Patterson, Allen and Price were easily the best. Allen again and again saved the situation with his effective booting. That human eel, Patterson, was as clusive as ever and had little trouble in making repeated gains, Price's tackling was easily the best seen by yours truly in many a day. He displayed good judgment and his tackles were well-timed.

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Meds started off with a rush and for the first period were all over the Aggles, securing two touches and a deadline, while the best that the future cabinet members could produce was a deadline.

The game was unfortunately marred by an accident to Buckland, who sustained a broken rib.

Hapdelman; insides, Fielding, Stringer; middles, Pritchard, Smith; outsides, Devitte, Soanes.

Officials: Bill Hewitt, Lou Smith.

First Quarter.

O.A.C.'s ball. Wind with Meds. O.A.

C. kicked off. Patterson secured, but downed. Meds secured and made yards, steadily plowing thru O.A.C. lines for yards. Lost ball on interference. Meds line holding. O.A.C. again secured and continued in their advance. Luke dropped ball, but by quick work secured again. Allen kicked for deadline, one point. Meds line holding, forced O.A.C. to kick, ball blocked and Meds secured. Harkins ran for 20 yards and Stringer went ever for touch, not converted, frive points. O.A.C. kicked, but Allen returned and Devitt secured and made yards. Allen kicked behind goal. Devitt knocked it out of O.A.C. man's hand and fell on it for touch, not converted. Five points. O.A.C. kicked and Patterson secured downed on his 20-yard line. Allen relieved by kicking. O.A.C. returned and play on Meds' 30-yard line. Allen saved by kicking. O.A.C. secured and Minielly ran for 30 yards before he was downed. Play on Meds 10-yard line, and Edwards kicked for a dead-dead manual relieved and minielly ran for 30 yards before he was downed. Play on Meds 10-yard line, and Edwards kicked for a dead-dead manual relieved by kicking. O.A.C. secured and Minielly ran for 30 yards before he was downed. Play on Meds 10-yard line, and Edwards kicked for a dead-dead manual relieved by kicking. O.A.C. secured and Minielly ran for 30 yards before he was downed. Play on Meds 10-yard line, and Edwards kicked for a dead-dead manual relieved by kicking. O.A.C. secured and Minielly ran for 30 yards before he was downed. Play on Meds 10-yard line, and Edwards kicked for a dead-dead manual relieved by kicking. O.A.C. secured and Minielly ran for 30 yards before he was downed. Play on Meds 10-yard line, and Edwards kicked for a dead-dead relieved by kicking. O.A.C. secured and manual relieved by kicking. O.A.C. secured and miniely ran for 30 yards before he was downed. Play on Meds 10

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Second Quarter.

O.A.C.'s ball, attempted buck formation, but were unable to make yards. Patterson blocked attempted kick and secured. O.A.C. line holding. Play in midifield again. O.A.C. kicked, but Allen returned. Luke brought man down after a nice 20-yard run, O.A.C. forcing the play and have play on Meds' 10-yard line. Wildman went over for O.A. C.'s first touch, 5 points; converted, 1 point. O.A.C. still forcing the play. O.A.C. forced to kick, Patterson secured and made a 20-yard gain before he went out of touch. Meds' line holding better. Patterson again featured period with a nice run. Play on Meds' 20-yard line. Allen relieved by kicking, returned and Patterson kicked again, Meds tightening up and made yards, lost ball on forward pass, and Meds lost on interference. O.A.C.'s kick was blocked, but they secured. Period over. Junior Meds 11, O.A.C. 7.

Third Quarter.

Wind again with meds. Meds kicked off, O.A.C. secured, but lost ball on forward pass, and Meds lost on interference. O.A.C.'s kick was blocked, but they secured. Period over. Junior Meds 11, O.A.C. 7.

Third Quarter.

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Canadian Rugby Champions In Position to Slam Critics

T. R. & A. A. are now in a position to slam their many captious critics by coming out boldly with the offer of their entire portion of next Saturday's gate at Varsity to some charity, of which there are many in need. Unlike Varsity and Argonauts, they have no weak sister organization to support, no boats to buy, and no clubhouse to keep up. Just playing rugby for the fun of the thing. However as the champions of Canada declined a game with Argonauts, wherein it was stipulated that they play for the Red Cross or something, it is not likely they will this time accept our unsolicited suggestion.

Amendments for the Delegates -Would Bar O. H. A.

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Quite a bit of credit is due to the able caaching of Walt Hogarth, who came out of retirement and pulled the team thru to victory. His last team were also Mulock Cup winners.

The line-up:

O.A.C. (7): Flying wing, Hogarth; backs, G. Edwards, J. Edwards, Cook; quarter, Musgrave; scrimmage, Mutrie, Snyder, Mahon; insides, Steckle, Wildman; middles, Mimielly, Buckland; outsides, Luke, Allen, Price; quarter, Harkins: scrimmage, Gordon, Wakters, Handelman; insides, Fielding, Stringer; middles, Pritchard, Smith; outsides, Devitte, Soanes.

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FIRST AND SECOND FOR COLONEL COX

New York, Nov. 17.—The New York Horse Show opened this afternoon with a large attendance, and with the largest entry list in its history. Great interest was aroused by the large harness and saddle classes, but the greatest enthusiasm attended the officers jumping class for a cup presented New York, which had 24 entries, and Lt.-Col. Herbert C. Cox of Toronto carried off the cup and second place, with Ridgefield and The Strand, both of which he rne Strand, both of which he rode himself. The same owner's Matt H., ridden by Major K. D. Marlatt, was fourth in the open jumping class. Ennisclare Farms were again mucn in evidence, winning second and third, with Glenorchy and Ondramon, out of seventy entries.

CAPS AND ARGOS TO REPLAY A PERIOD

To Decide the Saturday Dispute-O.R.F.U. Games Are Arranged.

Treatment passes, and abords lost on interfected protections and the control of t President DeGruchy of the O.R.F.U., who was present at Saturday's disputed O.R.F.U. intermediate game between

ball on Meds' 15-yard line, Patterson broke away for a gain of 20 yards. Meds powing thru O.A.C. line again. Play on Meds' line, Meds lost on interference, Cook booted and play again on Meds' 20-yard line. Medsd' line holding. No score.

Final score: Junior Meds 11, O.A.C. 7.

THEE-CUSHION BILLIARDS.
Cleveland, O., Nov. 17.—Charles McCourt of Cleveland, defeated Jess Lean of Cincinnati, 50 to 45, in the first game of the three-cushion billiard champion ship tournament today. The game went stimmings. McCourt's high run was cight.

Tiff Denton of Kansas City won from Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50 to 38 in more samples and provided and play again on the first practice will be held in the larmories of the season. President, Capt. A. E. Gooderham; vice-captain, R. Stewart; secretary-tree-cushion billiard champion soft western Ontario group, go to Dundas to meet Roy Reynolds' speedy team. Dundas to meet Roy Reynolds' speedy team. Dundas have had no games on the semi-final. Guelph have a lead of two points. London men will likely officiate.

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BARRY AND FELTON **ARE TO RACE AGAIN**

Englishman Going to Australia in Endeavor to Regain Sculling Title.

London, Nov. 17 .- Ernest Barry, former sculling champion of the world, who lost his title of October 27 to A. D. Felton of Australia, will try to regain the championship on a date to be arthe championship on a date to be arranged during next July. The race will take place on the Parramatta, Australia. The challenge came as a big surprise, is Barry, after losing the title, declared he would never again enter in a champion. ship contest. Altho he held the title since 1912 until hel lost to Felton, Barry has never been to Australia. He is assured of the necessary financial support and will leave no stone unturned to regain his lost laurels. His appearance in Australian waters is awaited with the keenest interest.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES AT BROADVIEW Y.M.C.A

The results of the Senior Basketball League games Saturday afternoon at Broadview Y. are as follows:
Busy Bees. ... 49 Federals ... 20 Rosebuds ... 31 Strollers ... 20 Wanderers ... 41 Early Birds ... 15 For the Federals, Norman Beaton put uip a fast game, scoring 18 of his team's total. E. Pedlar and J. Carthy for the Busy Bees, also had a busy day, being responsible for 21 and 17 points responsible for 21 and 17 points responsible strong responsible for 21 and 18 points responsible for 21 and 19 points responsible for 21 and 21 points responsible for 21

DENTALS LINE UP A STRONG O.H.A. TEAM

Box Manager Again-Sheldon and Hogarth Join Squad.

The Dental Hockey Club, who went vest and brought home the Allan Cup, is no peration again. True, the Dents have add a team for the last two years, but it was run under the Canadian Army Denal Corps. The war is over, and the eam is again under direction of the Dental College alumni.

The boys got together yesterday and elected officers, and mapped out their program for the season. The Dents will again be found in the senior O. H. A. anks, and will have one of the strongest eams that ever stepped on the ice.

Mac Sheldon, counted the best defence man in O. H. A. hockey two years ago, s back from Siberia, and will be found in fromt of the Dental net. Mac will be tower of strength to the Dents, and hould again be a bright shining light.

Bill Box has again been elected manger, and Dick Carroll will coach the team.

love, and will be found in Dental sweaters this winter.

A host of new material is available. Hogarth, the star defence man of Aura Lee juniors last season, will be found with the Dents. He is fast and a beautiful stick-handler, and will try for a forward job. Mac Sheidon, Bill Box and Stan Brown will compose the defence.

The following are some of the new men to try for positions: Jack Langtry, goaler with Winnipeg Vies in 1915 and 1916. He was overseas for three and a half years, leaving with the 101st Battalion and transferring to the 16th. He is a Dental student.

Miller, defence man, played with Winilpeg Varsity intermediate team last year.
Leo Kay, forward, with Sydney, C.B.,
Victorias. A right-hand shot.
Bill Crason, the star of the Woodstock
uniors last year.
Geo. Wight, forward with 227th Battal-

Monday.

The officers of the club are: Patrons, Mayor Church, Dr. A. E. Webster, Dr. Wallace Secombe, Capt. R. D. Thornton, Dr. C. A. Kennedy; honorary president, Col. W. G. Thompson; president, Dr. Arnold Mason; vice-president, Dr. B. O. Fife; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Leo Leonard; manager, W. M. Box.

The Argonauts will held their organiza-ion hockey meeting in the Prince George lotel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. FOR EAST TORONTO HOCKEY

A meeting of the East Toronto Athletic Association will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building corner of Main and Gerrard streets on Friday. November 21. at 8 p.m. for the purpose of completing the organization of the hockey leagues. Any teams wishing to enter these leagues should have a representative on hand.

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HOCKEY IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland. Nov. 19.—Harry Shannon, manager of the Elysium, has made no preparations for resuming hockey this winter, but it is believed he may doe to in the near future.

Practically all of last year's team is in Cleveland and most of them have resumed skating. That means that if the sport is resumed, Coddy Winters, Joe Debernardi, Jamieson, Jimmy Cree, Micker Trimble, Harry Poland, Turner, Holman and Irving will be on the job again.

There also are three or four men in town who played in former years on teams in the northwest. They have asked Shannon to give them trials if he starts the puck game again.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

OPENS AT NEW YORK

Bowle. Nov. 17.—Following are today's presentative on hand. Mr. Firstings:

FRRT RACE—Maiden two-year-old (Fairbrother), \$2.40 and \$2.30 and \$2.30 and \$2.30.

2. Rubidium, 114 (Simpson), \$4.40, \$4.

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5. Ekzarpolette, Belgian Queen, and Liberty Girl alore, Feather, Miss Stathem, Ricochet, Lady Ione, Feather, Miss Stathem, Ricochet,

OPENS AT NEW YORK

Hunters Ridden by Canadian Army Officers Among

New York, Nov. 17.—The thirty-fourth national horse show opened this morning at Madison Square Garden with many added attractions. The large number of 1,500 entries have been received, which is 400 more than last year. Chief among the new classes was that for pure blooded Arabians, which are to be seen here for the first time in twenty years.

Another feature was the draught horses classes, brought into prominence by the war. Saddlers and hunters are in much greater numbers than ever before, while the entries of ponies is the best works. Defendent. They seem in Mode terror by the property of the control of the formation and the first of the formation and the first of the formation and the first of the first o

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Tat, Balarosa, Daisy L., Mildred Euretta, Title and Miss Bryn coupled as field.
FOURTH BACKE Days FOURTH RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile:

1. Ophelia, 102 (Hamilton), \$4.30, \$2.60 and \$2.10.

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3. Peregrine, 98 (Pierce), \$2.10.
Time 1.48 2-5. Sinn Feiner, Sweet Tooth, Senator Crow, Pibroch, Siesta, bille repion and Gain de Cause also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a six-derivation.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

AT BOWIE.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 17.-Entries for Tues, ay: FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling;

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FIFTH RACE—Claiming, handicap, 3.
year-olds and up; one mile:
Tom McTaggart. 118 Kashmir . 116
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OF THE ENGLISH JOCKEY CLUB.

1. Frank Shannon, 105 (Hamilton), \$48.80, \$22 and \$12, 2. Zouave, 109 (McTaggart), \$9.70, \$8.70. 3. Arbitrator, 109 (Jackson), \$12.40. Time 1.51 4-5. Genevieve B., Garbage, Kingly, Virginia Yell, Dalrose, Noureddin, Bajazet, Edith Baumann, Perigourdine, War Plume and Progressive also ran

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Furneau Conditions

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ermany, before the war, raised ugh food to f eed fifty million peo-, and imported food for the other teen millions. She could not sustain present population without trad-freely with the allied nations. To the a trade embargo around her apply meant that fifteen million peo-



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There will be an important meeting of all returned men in a tendance at "Varsity" tonght at 7.30 in Convocation Hall. Brig.-Gen. C. H. M.tchell will speak on Intelligence Work in the War. Important bus.ness concerning government assistance to students will be taken up.

will give the second recital tonight at 5 o'clock in Convocation Hall. e United States is supposed to 5 o'clock in Convocation Hall.

The program is as follows: I. William Croft, Voluntary in D. Major; II. Cae-sult the erore thank I am crazy sar-Auguste-Frank, Pierce Herolque.

of our entire income."

Mr. H. F. Sanders will speak to the students in attendance at Victoria College today at 4.15 in Alumni Hall. Mr. Sanders is superintendent of Y. M. C. A. work in Ind.a and during the war was engaged in "Y" work among the soldiers in Mesopotamia.

revolution.

To remain for lunch.

Conditions in U. S.

Vanderlip's subject was "Condiin in the United States," but he discussed conditions thruout the difference of the armistice, and feels a worldwide tragedy can only be a dvances to the industries of the I was in reference to the led States, however, that he spoke

Having drawn this somewhat gru Having drawn this somewhat gruesome picture of a distracted world \(\text{Tr.} \)

The national income. This he exined was figurative but none the less

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rine, and, indeed of the world's merint marine, had been reduced 35 individual laborer in the past found that he got no reward for efficiency and loyalty. He could only shake decent everywhere inefficiency and death everywhere inefficiency and death everywhere inefficiency and decent wages out of his employer by violence. Naturally he argued that the way to get along was not to be the way to get along was not to be loyal and efficient, but to use the clenched fist. The employer, by his selfishness, stupidity and greed had made the workman inefficient and distoyal. There was no reason why a better feeling could not be developed

the bankrupt treasuries of Europe, but he did recommend lending raw European Conditions

conditions in Europe, however, more alarming than in the United s. England, he said, during the made self-supporting. The United t nine months had an adverse trade States and Canada, who were in much the same situation, could help get these countries on their feet. Heretothe world or face starvation. He the world or face starvation. He the world or face starvation. He to the world or face starvation with the world or face starvation. He to the world or face starvation with the world or face starvation. He to the world or face starvation with the wo the for years he had been a place

BURGLARS DO WELL

Get Away With \$2,000 Worth of Furs Jewelry and Money From

stair rooms, making a getaway with

goods valued at \$2,000. Mrs. Fleury's seal coat, worth \$1,000 was stolen as were a set of furs and a gold watch highly treasured by Mrs. Fleury. Miss Fleury lost rings, neck-laces, clothing and brooches, the value of which she did not wish to

MOTORIST GETS JAIL

court yesterday on a charge of being drunk while in charge of a motor car. He was sent to the Jail Farm for

int. of our shipping has been to or our factories to crapped, or a greater devastion was inflicted upon the manifold the manifold with this but an indemnity has the modern of the soldiers of the soldiers. There will be music, recitations, and the soldiers of the soldier

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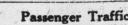
Private House.

Jewelry, money, furs and clothing formed the loot of second store; workers who broke into the homes of Mrs. J. Fleury, 51 Prince Arthur avenue, Sunday night. Climbing up on the back verandah of the house the burglars tore a screen from one of the bedrooms and, gaining entrance, stole the contents of two of the up-

make known. The house was entered during the

MOVIE MEN BUSY

The moving picture men of Toronto are getting busy in view of what has transpired during the last few days on the question of the censorship of films. A meeting was held yester-day, consisting of representatives of the Film Exchange Managers' Association, the Mot.on Picture Exhibitors' Association and the Operators' Union. After considerable discussion, the wait upon the provincial government a wife and two children living in Ausand discuss the whole matter: F. R. tria when he underwent another form Lennon and W. S. Barrett, represent-Scott and A. Alexander, the exhibitors ther evidence can be procured. and Chas. Dentilbeck and W. T. Covert for the operators. F. J. Hughes will accompany the deputation as



Investigation Into Beating of Brothers Hale Shows Police were

absence of the family. Miss Fleury is of the opinion that barglars had been disturbed, as they did not ransack the downstairs section of the house. All admits that he used his baton yet he of the silverware on the dressers claims that he used of only in self-was stolen. The room had been turned defence. The officer in the patrol upside down, stated Miss Fleury, and wagon claims he was assaulted by the contents of clothing wardrobes strewn soldier and that the policeman who over the floors. On their return to the made the agrest came to his rescue house, Mrs. Fleury immediately tele- and once more used his baton. This phoned to detective headquarters, and gave them a description of the goods stolen.

Was the statement made by J. Harry Flynn yesterday, president of the U.V.L., after an investigation of the matter by Inspector Bond, of No 2

HAD TO USE BATON

division, and himself. The sergeant and station duty men, however, both deny that the men were struck in the station and they are willing to testify before the police commissioners to this effect. It now remains with the Hale brothers to take it further.

ACCUSED OF BIGAMY

Klym Melnykalees, Pole, appeared in the police court yesterday charged ollowing committee was appointed to with bigamy. It is alleged that he had tria when he underwent another form Lennon and W. S. Barrett, represent-ing the exchange managers; Thos. Toronto. He was remanded till fur-



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WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

Edmund Burke, an architect, who died in Toronto on Jan. 2 last, left an estate valued at \$38,000 consisting of real estate, insurance, household goods and investments. He left his books to his business partners, John C. B. Horwood and Murray A. White. His widow receives his motor car, household goods, tools and instruments. One-fifteenth of the estate is

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ments. One-fifteenth of the estate is willed to the Jarvis Street Baptist Church as a nucleus for an endow-ment fund. The remainder to go to his widow.

W. A. Kemp, of the Sheet Metal Products Company, who died on March 17, 1919, at Summerville, South Car
To life and estate of \$2,220,706.62.

of which approximately half a million dollars has been set aside for religious, charitable and educational purposes the wild manual purposes. The will provided that Mrs. Margaret Kemp, widow of the testator, shall annuity of \$30,000 from the income on have the use of the family residence a fund of \$1,000,000, which is directed whole of the \$1,000,000 is to be divided among the children.

COUNCIL DISCUSS TAX REFORMS

Proposed Percentage Assessment on Houses Defeated by Substantial Majority.

The ticklish question of percentage assessment on dwelling houses, by which a new act of the Ontario legislature authorized any city council not to tax any dwelling house assessed at not more than \$2,000 above 50 per cent. of its assessed value and proportionately up to \$4,000 caused a lengthy and at times heated debate.

Controller Cameron said he would vote for the "idea" to go to the people in January if he was assured the people understood the subject. His opinion, however, was that if such an act was adopted it would cause the building of a lot of cheap houses and would boost the bad landord. It also meant the shifting of the "relieved" taxation on to the shoulders of the manufacturer, who the shoulders of the manufacturer, who in his turn would put the extra cost he was called upon to meet onto the price of his goods. The public would pay, not the manufacturer. Such shifting of all these extra taxes onto the manufacture. er was one of the reasons for the high cost of living. Builders could not erect small houses today owing to cost but the removal of the assessment would not further the matter in any way. The idea of the lowered assessment was a good thought but the council ought to be able to demonstrate it was a good

sound one.

Commissioners' Ideas

On the proposition of Aldermen
Whetter and Baker, Commissioners
Forman and Bradshaw were sent for to give their views on the subject. Com-missioner Forman said the legislation missioner Forman said the legislation for reduction in assessment was the dying efforts of the late government and the city had no chance to oppose it. The only effect of the act was to shift taxation from one class to another. The "idea" would take \$999,000 from one class of property and put it on to another. On thinking it wall out the proposition was not one well out the proposition was not one appealing to any reasonable person. In Mr. Forman's opinion it was a bad advertisement for a city like Toronto to

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Mr. Bradshaw, the finance commissioner, said 73 1-2 per cent. of the houses in Toronto were not held by owners but let for profit. The effect of the measure if it had been adopted this year would have been to bonus landlords to the amount of \$472,000. If, however, the idea was applied to owners of houses it would in the commissioner's opinion, be a distinct benefit. He contemplated, however, if the act was adopted it would stimulate the building of houses by speculators. Ownership

had been taxed out of owning their own homes. Everyone who had studied the question of percentage assess-

Controller McBride said all his life he had been taxed out of owning their own homes. Everyone who had studded the question of percentage assessment was in favor of it—17 trade unons had petitioned in favor of it.

Alderman MacGregor trusted the people and would vote for it to go to them and Alderman Nesbitt wanted to know a mendant hat the report be struck out, and was lost. On a division on Ald. Ramsden's amendment that the question have only ment was in favor of it-17 trade unions had petitioned in favor of it. ple and would vote for it to go to them where the city was to get the lost rev-

ple did not want the act. It was bad Controller Robbins wanted the question to go to the people and put the extra taxation on the manufacturer.

Controller McBride said to pass the resolution would be the greatest mis-

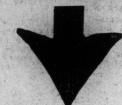
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Not Sufficiently Broad.

Alderman Ball said he agreed with the legislation, but it has been before the city for years. Pressure became so great on the government for tax reform that they had to do something. The act was class legislation, but it was not sufficiently broad. It was in the right direction and would get taxes placed where they belonged.

Alderman Plewman said the people alderman Plewman said the people really understood the question. If Toronto was to be a successful manufacturing city, the taxes must be kept on an equitable basis. Controller McBride said all his life he had been against such legislation as that

amendment that the question have only

After the report of the arious tees had been adopted, Ald. Plewman moved that the percentage assessment report be ruled out, but it was defeated by a large majority, and the resolution of Ald. Ramsden sustained. The transportation commission report was adjourned for consideration on Wednesday afternoon next, when a special meeting of the council will be held at The board adjourned at 12.30 a.m.

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The Alhambra, the beautiful new theatre at the corner of Bathurst and Bloor streets, was opened last night Bloor streets, was opened last night with some delightful pictures of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales' four in British Columbia, which brought down the house every itime they appeared. A magnificent basket of exquisite creamy chrysanthemums and ferns adorned the entrance, a present to the manager, Mr. Archie Laurie. (If flowers are going to be given to men also, there is a brilliant future for the florists). The crowd outside was round the block six deep before the theatre opened, and each woman received a carnation on entering. A few of the well-known people ing. A few of the well-known people ing. A few of the well-known people in the capacity audience included Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mathanson, Mr J. P. Bickle and a party, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Locke, Miss Nan Huston, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gough, the Misses Gough and a party, the Misses Jacobs, Mr. W. A. Back, Mr. J. R, Jeffrey, Mr. W. B. Nichols of Vancouver.

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Mrs. Ponton gave a very smart dance of 200 at the Jenkins Galleries last night for her two daughters, when she was very handsome in black satin, edged with opal beads, and she carried an armful of Richmond roses. Miss Ponton wore black with drapery of black georgette crepe brocaded with silver on the skirt and over one arm, the other extraord with silver and she the other strapped with silver, and she wore and carried Russell roses, violets and sweetheart roses, and Miss Grace Ponton was in peach taffeta, paniers over a lace and satin petticoat, and carried pink roses and orchids, both girls wearing pearls, the gift of their father. Mr. and Mrs. Ponton and their two lovely daughters received at the entrance to the ball-room, their guest, Miss Armstrong, with them. The orchestra played most inspiringly, and supper was served at small tables at midnight. The beautiful carved table in the centre of the supper room was most artistically arranged with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow and silver shaded candles. Miss Armstrong, St. John, N.B., looked very pretty in rose satin, with corsage of opal, and carried deep pink roses. A few of those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dunstan, the latter in black less and its rest. the latter in black lace and jet, with diamonds; Miss Dunstan, very pretty in delft blue and silver; Miss Norah Cooke, orchid velvet; Mrs. Williams, black and gold; Mrs. Fletcher, black and silver; Miss Evelyn Hearst, black lace over white; Mr. Hearst, Mr.

Tuesday, 18th November, at 5 p.m.

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Mrs. Maguire spent the week-end with Mrs. Victor Williams, in Kingston.

Mrs. Ralph Brydges has issued invitations to a tea on Saturday, the 29th inst., at her house, 612 Jarvis street, in honor of her niece, Miss Carol Jarvis.

Mrs. George Baines, Beaufort Apartments gave a tea last week for Miss McTaggart, London, Ont.

Mrs. Charles Ross was in Hamilton last week for her daughter's (Mrs. Leather's) first reception since going there to live.

Mr. Bernard Preston has issued intractions to a program of original interpretative dancing by Miss Lois Landon on Tuesday evening, the 25th inst., at 8.30 o'clock at the Jenkins' Galleries.

Word has been received in Ottawa of the safe arrival at Cairo, Egypt, of Capt. Eric Charles, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding the Royal Engineers at Cairo, and Mrs. Charles and their children.

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Jos. Bamford & Sons had potatoes, selling at \$2,25 per bag; cabbage at \$1.50 to \$2 per bbl.; onions at \$7 per sack; turnips at \$5c per bag; citron at \$1.50 to \$2 per bbl.; apples at \$6. \$7 and \$8 per bbl.; Rome Beauties at \$3.75 per box; They show a victory more decisive than was at first estimated. The answer to question one is a tremendous sweeting and consistent and sacretical properties.

women's canadian club—central Technical School, Wednesday, November nineteenth, at 4.15 punctually. Speaker: Mrs. Arthur Murphy (Janey Canuck), on "The Possibilities of the Peace River Country."

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Manser-Web had an express shipment of choice finan haddie and fillets, selling at 14c and 18c per lb, respectively; oranges at \$5.50 to \$6.50 per case; grapefruit at \$4 to \$5 per box.

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WORLD'S DAILY BRAIN TESTS By SAM LOYD

5 Minutes to Answer This. No. 41. "How far is it to Calcutta?" asks a wayfarer of an intelligent Hindoo who was sunning himself at the doo

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NOT EVEN DEBATED

Greatly to the surprise of everyone in the council chamber the bylaw authorizing an agreement between the Hydro-Electric and the city for the construction of an electric railway and that it be submitted to the peo ple in January was passed with discussion. When the council as sembled after dinner there was just little over a quorum present. It was decided to drop for the moment the percentage assessment act and take the Hydro agreement. The mayo gave a short explanation of the ac gave a short explanation of the and then before anyone could say word Controller Cameron proposed is acceptance, and, despite the efforts Ald. Mogridge down went the mayor hammer, and the bill was read a fir time. Ald. Mogridge proteste time. Ald. Mogridge protests against the second and third reading but the mayor either did not he him or did not want to, and proceed ed to pass the bill, the alderman at the while protesting against its rail roading. Between the mayor's ham mer and the alderman's voice, the bi slipped thru its third reading, an quietness reigned again. The pected long debate on this question was one of those little things that di

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C. Zeagman & Sons sold the following, in part:

Cows—2, 700 lbs., at \$5.35; 20, 890 lbs., \$5.35; 8, 1070 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 1150 lbs., at \$9.25; 1, 1100 lbs., \$8.2, 1080 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 1150 lbs., at \$9.25; 1, 1100 lbs., \$8.2, 1080 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 1230 lbs., \$7; 1, 1010 lbs., \$8.50; 2, 1010 lbs., \$7; 1, 1010 lbs., \$8.50; 2, 1010 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 1150 lbs., \$7; 1, 1010 lbs., \$8.50; 2, 1010 lbs., \$6.50; 2, 1010 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 1120 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 1120 lbs., \$10; 1, 1470 lbs., \$8.50; 1, 950 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 810 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 810 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 950 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 810 lbs., \$6.50; 1, 810 lbs., \$7; 8; 770 lbs., \$9.50; 10, 610 lbs., \$8.25; 11, 650 lbs., \$7.50; 1, 840 lbs., \$6.25; 6, 950 lbs., at \$11.

Milkers—1 at \$99.50; 2 at \$149.50; 1 at \$10.50; medium, \$9.50 lbs., at \$11.

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W. J. Neely (for the Canadian Packing Co.) bought 400 cattle on the market yesterday. For the best butchers, Mr. Neely paid from \$10.50 to \$12; medium, \$9.50; 10.50; medium, \$7.50; to \$10.50; medium, \$7.50; to \$9; bulls, \$7 to \$10.50; medium, \$7.50; to \$9; bulls, \$7 to \$10.50; medium, \$7.50; to \$9; bulls, \$7 to \$10.50; medium and heavyweight, choice steers, medium and heavyweight, choice steers, medium and heavyweight, choice and prime. \$18.40 to \$20.50; medium and prime. \$18.40 to \$20.50; medium and good, \$11.25 to \$18.40; common, \$8.50 to \$12.5; instance and medium, \$8 to \$14.75; butcher cattle, helfers, \$6.55 to \$15.75; to \$8.75; to \$15.75; to \$15.75; to \$10.50; medium and prime. \$18.40 to \$20.50; medium and prime. \$18.40 to \$20.50; medium and good, \$11.25 to \$18.40; common, \$8.50 to \$12.5; instance and cattles, \$10.20; instance and \$11.25; lightweight, good and choice, \$14.85; colliston, \$15.50; common and medium, \$8 to \$15.75; to \$8.75; to \$8.75; to \$15.50; to \$15.50; common and medium, \$8 to \$15.75; to \$8.75; to \$15.50; to \$15.50; common and medium, \$8 to \$15.75; to \$8.75; to \$8.75; to \$15.50; to \$10.50; medium and prime. \$18.40 to \$20.50; medium an

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

J. B. Shields & Son report these among other sales on the exchange on Monday: Butchers—2, 1960 lbs., \$12; 24, 23:980 lbs., \$11: 27, 19,500 lbs., \$11:50; 22, 23,900 lbs., \$11: 27, 19,500 lbs., \$11: 50; 22, 23,900 lbs., \$11: 75; 16, 15,830 bs., \$11; 4, 3510 lbs., \$11: 4, 3510 lbs., \$10; 2, 2160 lbs., \$11; 1, 1000 lbs., \$10; 2, 2160 lbs., \$11; 1, 1000 lbs., \$10; 2, 2160 lbs., \$17, 14,310 lbs., \$31.50; 5, 3940 bs., \$9.50; 1, 3130 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 3130 lbs., \$10: 23, 970 lbs., \$11.25; 26, 870 lbs., \$10: 23, 2130 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 120 lbs., \$10: 23, 970 lbs., \$10.50; 4, 700 lbs., \$8.50; 10, 11,500 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 1220 lbs., \$150: 25, 201 lbs.,

2400 lbs., \$10; 4, 2940 lbs., \$9.35; 1, 860 lbs., \$9; 12, 8650 ibs., \$8.50; 11, 9720 lbs., \$9.50; 12, 9520 lbs., \$9.50; 15, 14,050 lbs., \$0; 1, 9720 lbs., \$0; 1, 1070 lbs., \$10; 9, 10,380 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 1320 lbs., \$10; 9, 10,380 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 1320 lbs., \$10; 9, 10,380 lbs., \$9.50; 1, 1320 lbs., \$7; Bulls—1, 1850 lbs., \$10; 1, 700 lbs., \$6.25; 1, 1040 lbs., \$7; 2, 1660 lbs., \$6; 1, 110 lbs., \$7. Bulls—1, 1850 lbs., \$7; 2, 1660 lbs., \$6; 1, 170 lbs., \$110 l

1000 lbs.. \$10; 10, 8570 lbs., \$5.35; 1, Bulls—1, 610 lbs., \$6.25; 1, 1100 lbs., \$6.25; 7, 4580 lbs., \$6.25; 25c to 35c higher; to \$14.85; bulk \$16.75; 1, 750 lbs., \$6.25; 7, 4580 lbs., \$6.25; 14.40 to \$14.80; heavy, \$14.35 to \$14.80; light lights, \$14.40 to \$14.85; light, \$14.40 to \$10.0b.

C. Zeagman & Sons sold the following, part:

Cows—2, 700 lbs., at \$5.35, 20 constants.

\$7.50 to \$9; bulls, \$7 to \$10.50, and the canners and cutters at from \$5.25 to \$6.25 per cwt.

On sales of 45 cars, the Corbett, Hall, Coughlin Company's quotations yesterday were:

Good heavy steers, \$13.50 to \$14; choice butchers, \$11 to \$11.50; good butchers, \$10 to \$10.50; medium butchers, \$2 to \$5.25; common cows, \$6 to \$6.25; nanners, \$5.25 to \$5.40; heavy bulls, \$10; utcher bulls, \$10 to \$1.05 to \$1.50; to \$10; good cows, \$8 to \$8.50; choice cows, \$9 to \$1.50; to \$1.50; to \$1.50; nedium cows, \$7 to \$7.25; common cows, \$6 to \$6.25; nanners, \$5.25 to \$5.40; heavy bulls, \$10; utcher bulls, \$10 to \$11; bologna bulls, \$6.50 to \$7; choice sheep, \$8 to \$8.50; to \$1.40 %.

Cash Prices.

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 86c; No. 3 C.W., \$1.50%; rejected, \$1.40%.

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Oats—No. 2 C.W., \$6.50; no. 1 feed, \$1.40%.

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No. 1 feed, 81½c.

No. 2 feed, 79½c.

Manitoba Darwe (in Store Fort William).

No. 1 feed, 811/6.
No. 2 feed, 791/6.
Manitoba Bariey (in Store Ft. William).
No. 3 C.W., \$1.50 %.
Rejected, \$1.33 %.
Feed, \$1.33 %.
American Corn (Prompt Shipment).
No. 2 yellow, \$1.75, track, Toronto.
No. 3 yellow, \$1.74, track, Toronto.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).
No. 3 white, 87c to 89c.
Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points, According to Freights).
No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2 to \$2.06.
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.97 to \$2.03.
No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.93 to \$1.99.
No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$1.93 to \$1.99.
No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$1.95 to \$2.01.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2. \$2.50.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting, \$1.47 to \$1.50.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$1.32 to \$1.34.

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Maniteba Flour (Toronto),
Government standard, \$11.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Government standard, \$9.50 to \$9.60, in jute bags, Montreal; \$9.50 to \$9.60, in jute bags, Toronto.
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Bran, per ton, \$45.
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Good feed flour, per bag, \$3.15 to \$3.50.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, per ton, \$25 to \$26.
Mixed, per ton, \$20 to \$22.
Straw (Track, Toronto).

Straw (Track, Toronto). Car lots, per ton, \$ 12 to \$18. Farmers' Market. Fall wheat—No. 2, per bushel, nominal Spring wheat—No. 2, per bushel, nominal.

Barley—Malting, \$1.50 per bushel.
Oats—94c to 95c per bushel.
Buckwheat—\$1.40 per bushel.
Rye—According to sample, nominal.
Peas—According to sample, nominal!
Hay—Timothy, old, \$28 to \$30 per ton;
new, \$20 to \$22 per ton; mixed and cuover, \$22 to \$26 per ton.

CHICAGO MARKETS. J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank building, report the following prices on the Chicago board of trade:

Open. High. Low. Close Close. Corn—
May ... 123½ 125½ 122½ 124½ 123½
Jan. ... 123 125½ 122½ 124½ 123
Dec. ... 127½ 131 126¾ 130½ 127¾
Oats—

748 75% 74½ 75½ 74½ 75½

Montreal, Nov. 17.—A firm feeling prevailed in the local market for cash grain on account of the strength at the above centres, and prices were maintained.

Sales of car lots of No. 2 C.W. oats in transit and for November shipment from Fort William were made at 98½c; No. 3 C.W., 96½c; extra No. 1 feed, 97c; No. 1 feed, 95½c, and No. 2 feed at 93c per bushel, basis track here, while car lots in store, on spot, ex-water, sold at 97½c; No. 3 C.W., 95½c; tough No. 3 C.W., 94c, and No. 2 feed at 92c.

There is still a very unsettled feeling in the millfeed situation.

The market prospects are that there will be a general price reduction in the near future.

There continues to be a good demand for potatoes from all sources, and there is no change in prices, but the undertone is strong, and an advance is expected in the near future.

The tone of the butter market here continues strong.

RECORD BUTTER PRICE.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Highest prices chicago, Nov. 17.—riignest prices ever known for butter were reached in Chicago today, seventy cents a pound for creamery extras, wholesale. This same grade never went above 67 1-2 during the world war.

Receipts of butter here of late have been much less than a month ago.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, Nov. 17. — Cotton futures closed steady. November, 23.23; December, 22.90; January, 22.33; February, 21.86; March, 21.40; April, 21.11; May, 20.81; June, 20.56; July, 20.31; August, 19.85; September, 19.

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Kell Property Under an Option of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The rich Kell property in the township of Corkill, Gowganda mining division, has been optioned to Ex-Governor Smith of Vermont, for the sum of \$200,000. This property is about 20 miles southeast from the famous Miller Lake-O'Brien and Trethewey properties. The latter are situated at Miller lake near the township line between Haultain and Nicol.

The Kell has a very rich surface showing, consisting of a number of stringers

and Nicol.

The Kell has a very rich surface showing, consisting of a number of stringers of argentite and native silver extending in one place over a width of 20 feet. It is the most spectacular of recent discoveries. The meralized zone lies along a contact between diables and quartzite. As the latter is a flagmental rock older than the diables, its presence cannot be regarded as more than an incident. The diabase is the mother rock of the precious metal.

At Miller Lake there is great activity. The Trethewey silver mine of Ccbalt has lately added to its holdings and has now three separate groups and an aggregate of twelve claims. In development to date it has spent \$150,000, and the results are very encouraging notwithstanding the fact that the series of rich vens on the Miller Lake-O'Brien have not yet been cut on the Trethewey. On the group farther north, however, very sat isfactory results have attended the operations of the company. If some of the other Cobalt companies would emulate the example of the Trethewey it would prolong their now waning lives and at the same time open up the great property a fair trial. In the gold regions considerable development is required. The real ore body comes in at varying depth, but never less than garound in many directions without giving any single property a fair trial. In the gold regions considerable development is required. The real ore body comes in at varying depth, but never less than garound in many directions without giving any single property a fair trial. In the gold regions considerable development in the gold regions considerable development is required. The real ore body comes in at varying depth, but never less than garound in many directions without giving any single property a fair trial. In the gold regions considerable development in the gold regions considerable developmen

resources of the silver areas.

So far as we can now see Gowganda is the most p omising argentiferous field in Onta io. Diabase is the source of the metal he e the same as at Cobalt, and it may be fairly claimed that the deposts are just as rich as those of the older camp, while they extend to much greater depth. The buk of the silver at Cobalt was found in the conglomerate, a sedmentary rock forming a comparatively thin sheet over the igneous complex beneath. When the latter was reached the phenomenal values in selver generally disappeared.

It is well known that none of the Cobalt companies have now great ore reserves.

DEALINGS IN 'RON **BIG IN MONTREAL**

Sixty-One Hundred Shares Are Traded in at Advancing Prices.

MINING MARKET SHOWS FIRMNESS

McIntyre Advances Another Point-Peterson Lake Up on Active Buying.

Underlying firmn.ss was shown by the nining market yes.erday. Brokers report that orders are showing an encouraging increase in volume, and there is undoubtedly a real scarcity of the better class stocks at present. While there has been a good deal of inflation in other markets, gold and silver stocks have not been included so that whatever stocks may be in store for other exchanges in coming weeks and months the mining market as a whole is on a solid foundation.

McIntyre was distinctly strong, ruling thruout the day between \$2.03 and \$2.04, and closing at the latter figure, a gair of a point over Saturday, with \$2.04 bid for more and \$2.05 asked. There is stated to have been the best class of buying of McIntyre in the past week or two, Hollinger held at \$7.20, while Dome was easier, being offered down to \$13.75 after opening at \$13.90. Lake Shore receded a point to \$1.18, and Teck-Hughes at 20 and West Dome at 9½ showed small fractional losses. Keora at 20½ was slightly firmer. Stocks to finish without net change included Dome Extension >t 33½, Moneta at 12½c, Porcupine V.N.T. at 19 and West Tiee at 18. Wasapika continued on offe: at \$1.05.

There was a renewal of active demand for Peterson Lake, the price advancing

There was a renewal of active demand for Peterson Lake, the price advancing ha'f a point to 17% on transactions of well on to 12,000 shares. There is said to be a large short interest, which may be oriven in at any time. The floating supply of the stock is being gradually and the project Cown Re-

variety disappeared.

It is well known that none of the Cobalt companies have now great ore reserves. They must all go elsewhere in order to renew their growth, and the efforts that some of them are making in this direction are not likely to be always and his some of them are making in this direction are not likely to be always and his some of them are making in this direction are not likely to be always and his some of them are making in this direction are not likely to be always and his some of them are making in this direction are not likely to be always and his some of them are making in this direction are not likely to be always and his some of them are making in this direction are not likely to be always and his growth and the efforts that some of them are making in this direction are not likely to be always and the properties.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—Interest centred chiefly in Iron on the stock exchange to take not of them are some and his some of the market. Crown Reverse the some some and that his direction are not likely to be always and was up a point, and half-to-day, the dealings in that issue amount. Into 6100 shares. Buying of the stock was good all day with the price are. In the stock was good all day with the price are. In the properties in the properties in the properties of the day, and 72½ the cose, a net shift of the was at the properties was good all day with the price are. In the loss of the market. Crown Reverse the properties in the stock was good all day with the price are. In the stock was good all day with the price are. In the properties was good all day with the price are. In the properties was good all day with the price are. In the properties was good all day with the price are. In the properties was good all day with the price are. In the properties was good all day with the price are. In the properties was good all day with the price are. In the properties was good all day with the price are. In the properties was good and the price are. In the properties was good and the properti

Timmins, Nov. 17.—Arrangements are said to be under way to further explore the Moneta property. The point chosen for the work is understood to be in the close vicinity of the place where "float" gold ore was found recently during the work or Cobalt, Nov. 17.—Encouraging results are being gained at the 500-foot level of the Genesee Mine. It is learned that a faulted zone, about seven substantial amount of stock in its two per cent. at 63.

Total sales: Listed shares, 16,442; un.

Isted. 545; bonds, \$335,000; vouchers, 25.

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tain average silver values of about

four ounces to the ton. Considerable calcite occurs in the faulted zone. PRICE OF SILVER.

New York. Nov. 17.—Bar silver.

London, Nov. 17 .- Bar silver, 69d.

NEW CHANCE FOR MIKADO.

trict has been taken over by Chicago interests, and preliminary arrange-

operations during the next few

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A copy of prospectus of this Company has been filed with the Provincial Secretary's Department.

the Provincial Secretary's Department.

COPY OF STATUTORY INFORMATION. Filed in the Office of the Provincial Secretary for the Province of Ontario. PROSPECTUS OF GOLD CENTRE MINES, LIMITED, (No Personal Liab lity.) Incorporated under the Ontario Companies Act. Authorized Capital. \$2,000,000.00, divided into \$,000.000 shares of the par value of \$1,00 each, Head Office, Toronto. The Company was incorporated by Morley Punshon van der Voort, Morley Carman van der Voort and Murray Herbert Gillam, Barristers-di-iaw, and Ethel Barry and Lillis Sleeth, Stenographers, all of the City of Toronto, each of whom subscribed for one share of the Company's Capital Stock and became and still are the Directors of the Company. The qualitors may proceed to allotment is fixed by By-law at one share, payable in cash. The Company proposes to purchase from Mr. A. C. Boyce, of Ottawa, for fully paid shares of its 7, Concession 2, in the Township of Tisdale, and the north-west quarter and the north-heast but the purchase has not yet been completed, nor has any agreement been executed with rebentures, debenture stock or other securities to any promoter. The Letters Patent incorporating the Company author ze the payment of a commission of 25 pc, for subscribing of Company. The preliminary expenses are estimated at \$1,500.00. The Aud tors of the Company are Messrs, Gunn, Roberts & Co. Dated at Toronto this 6th day of October, 1919. (Since above Statutory information has been filed, the Company has completed the purchase of the property.)

READ THE EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT OF B. M. WALTON, M.E., A.I.M.E.

These properties are especially well located, being practically in the centre of the proven and producing area of the Porcuring Camp directly ower the property, and the electric line of the Northern Ontario Light and Power Co. passes right through the centre of the Claim. Adjacent to the property on the west is the famous Hollinger, and to the east and south lie the Dome Extension and the Dome. The property is also only one claim away from the well-known McIntyre."

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TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 18 1919

Money Rates, Foreign Exchange and Court Decision Among Influences.

New York, Nov. 17.—The stock market was in process of further liquidation during the early and intermediate periods of today's session, but the re-adjustment, both as to scope and volume of operations was comparatively moderate.

Selling for both accounts continued insemittently, a considerable percentage of he offerings, according to commission touses, representing the further settlement of over-extended bull holdings at neries centres.

Money rates, foreign exchange, the unsettled industrial situation and a longending court decision played their several parts in the dealings, the market losing with an irregular trend
Call loans opened and were renewed at per cent., that rate being the fixed untation until the final hour, when oney was freely offered at 10 per cent, ime money was unchanged, the in better supply.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LOSES

Washington, Nov. 17.-The govern-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

London, Nov. 17.—Money, 2% per cent.

Discount rates, short bills, 5% per cent.
Three months' bills, 5% per cent.
Glovalus at Lisbon, 140.00.

POUND'S BIG SLUMP

BRAZILIAN LOWER

Toronto Market Opens Week Quietly-Bid for Petroleum Off Six Points.

ronto interest in the company has given the same London interests an option on his holdings, which are understood to be quite large, at a figure considerably higher than the present market price.

dollars of stock in the form of 10,000 shares of common stock. The company has already reinvested in capital assets between four and five million dollars surplus profits. The new stock will be offered for subscription to the holders of common stock of to the holders of common stock of the company on record in the books

Washington, Nov. 17.—The government by an opinion today in the surfeme court, won its fight to have cancelled patents for six thousand acres of California oil land valued at \$10,000,000. alleged to have been obtained thru fraud by the Southern Pacific Company.

In disposing of the case, the supreme court reversed federal court decrees, dismissing proceedings instituted by the government to have the land, which is located within navaioil reserves No. 1, returned to the government. C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—C. P. R. earnings
for the week ended November 14, were
\$4,084,000, an increase over the corresponding week last year of \$837,000.

MONEY AND EXCHA Penmans ...105 Quebec Ry... 24½ 24½ 24½ 24½ Riordon ...146 Spanish R... 67 67½ 66¼ 66½

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Exchange fluctuations as follows:

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STANDARD SALES. Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales.

†—Cash.
Total sales, 135,010.
Silver, \$1.25%. NEW BOND ISSUES.

bond brokers, report exchange rates as follows:

Buyers. Sellers. Counter.

N.Y. fds.... 4 11-32 pm. 4% pm.

Mont. fds... par. par. ½ to ½
Cable tr... 428.75 427.50

Ster. dem... 427.50 428

Rates in New York—Sterling demand, 108%.

Exchange fluctuations as follows:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

Jan. 34.75 35.50 34.55 35.48 34.75

Mar. 32.80 33.95 32.80 33.90 33.90

May. 32.00 32.72 21.66 32.67 32.03

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July 31.40 31.84 30.95 31.15 31.30

Oct. 28 90 29.05 28.90 29.05 b28.75

Dec. 36.85 36.95 35.78 36.88 36.35

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Prev. Paign, a number of important bond issues will appear on the market. The province of New Brunswick is calling for tenders for \$2,282,000, the city of Toronto for \$2,632,000, and a number of smaller municipalities in Ontario are in the market. Following the Victory Loan cam-

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TORONTO SALES.

Op. High. Low. Cl. S
Bank Com. 199 199 198½ 198½
Bank Ham. 195
Bank Mont. 207¾
Brazilian 52 52 51 51¼
C. Car pf. 99½
C. G. Elec. 109½
Cement 70¾ 71 70¾ 71
Con, Gas. 150½ 150½ 150½ 150½
Dom. Bank. 204
Dom. Iron. 72½ 72¾ 72 72¾
Imp. Bank. 188¼ 198½ 198½ 198½
Mackay 79½
Maple Leaf. 195
M. Leaf pf. 102¾
Merch. Bank 188
Molsons Bk 191
Nipissing 12
Pac. Burt. 30
dol pref. 84
Ogilvie 203% Ogilvie 203%
Rogers pf. 94
Rio bonds. 75
Royal Bank 213
S.-Mass. pf. 60
Spanish R. 67
do. pref. 85
Steel of Can. 75 L. 1925. L. 1931. L., 1937.

UNLISTED STOCKS.

Abitibi Power com..... 170
Brompton common 77
Black Lake com...... Black Lake com.
do. preferred
do. income bonds 38
Carriage Fact. com 28
do. preferred 75
Dom'nion Glass 65
MacDonald Co., A ...
do. preferred 87
North. Am. P. & P. 4%
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