

wegian harbors. Later it would not emblems. have been possible for them to do ultimatum from the grain growers of

so." Russian Mobilization. The emperor then mentioned de-linoff, Russian minister of war, dur-ing the investigation which he later altered to the statement that he had not ordered for mobilization, but only readiness for mobilization, but only readiness for mobilization, but only readiness for mobilization. The emperor, how-

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lization. He declared that (eneral Nicholas Januschkevitch, chief of the Russian imperial general staff, deceir ed the czar and the order was car. ed the czar and the order was car-ried out in spite of him. This moti-lization, the kaiser would have it, was the final reason for the war. The Russian war party at the court, the kaiser continued, had already, in the spring of 19... compelled the czar the spring of 19... compelled the czar a volcano, which might explode at any ary movement, according to a Copen-time. On the other hand a strong ef-

to make preparations for war. From is signed, or at least until the opening relations between Bavaria and the that time Siberian regiments were of the parliamentary session. gradually drawn westward. They It is, however, agreed on all sides government at Berlin was made on Nov 28 in a despatch from Munich. were told that manoeuvres were the that the tariff question must be dealt

reason for these movements and thus with at the coming session and the they marched on to the Volga River government must agree upon its fis-and further westward until they reached Vilna, where they were suddenly bles. That they can agree no one for handed out loaded cartridges and told a moment believes, and therefore the that they were now going to fight in low tariff members of the government will be practically forced out before

the interview, "Russian troops were already over our frontier before war was declared." the speech from the throne is given to the governor-general. An effort will, of course, be made to postpone the open break will the

open break until the return of the prime minister, but if that return is long delayed the crisis will arise and will have to be dealt with in his ab-

FIVE SURVIVORS sence. AND TWO DEAD MEN To the press correspondents today Mr. Crerar said that the platform adopted by the Canadian Council of nadian farmers' economic platform Mr. Crerar said that the platform Agricutture at Winnipeg last week was not substantially different from the platform adopted two years ago

Raft Bearing Part of Crew of **Missing Steamer Comes** Ashore.

the conference. One of the resolutions of demobilization. The fact remains, however, that the grain growers who conserted to have the tariff question will support the platform enunciated will support the platform enunciated conserted to have the tariff question will support the platform enunciated terday of the death from influenza, on shelved for the period of the war are by the Canadian Council of Agriculture. Sunday, of Cawthra Mulock, in New Trenton, Ont., Nov. 30 .- A raft now demanding action, and they will

with seven members of the crew on now demanding action, and they will undoubtedly insist upon the western passed on Friday night: York, where he was staying while on a business trip. The deceased gentleboard the bow section of the steamer Northwest when it broke away from cabinet ministers and members of the barge Schoolcraft. on Lake Onparliament bringing the tariff ques- great importance of such an educatarlo, drifted into Weller's Bay, on tion before the government and par-tional system as will train the rising the second son of Hon. Sir William liament. Mr. Crerar's non-commital generation in the highest ideal of citi-Mulock, chief justice for the Province the southeast short of Prince Edward County, this morning. Two of s atement today, however, lends color the men were dead and the other five to the surmise that he may retain his those who are promoting a national was educated at the Upper Canada to a state of exhaustion thru ex- portfolio until the opening of the sesin a state of exhaustion thru ex- portfolio until the opening of the ses-

posure. The steamer Northwest had been cut in two to bring her thru the Wel-JOHN O'NEILL OUT land Canal and was to have been put together at Montreal for entry into freight service. The barge ocean FOR MAYOR'S CHAIR Schoolcraft was towing both parts to Montreal when, during the night, the bow section broke away, and the

Janding of the raft is the first sign that has been seen of it since, altho-the lake from Charlotte to Welland Rumor Has It That He Will had been thoroly searched.

BIG MONEY IN SIGHT.

Ontario to: Provide Work on Roads , and Power Development.

And Power Development. The Ontario Government is framing up a plan for carrying on quite a lot of public work, especially good roads, throug Ontario in order to provide work or returned soldiers and any other unemployed by reason of the the believed that the govern-ment can arrange large credits will the Ottawa government for sum for the contented himself with sylars: "Wait until Tresday." That this solar weaks that con-the of candidates to the next fed. and radkai development. The World understands that Con-the solar solar to provide the one kind or provide that the govern-ment can arrange large credits will Hydro may need for power expansion and radkai development. The the field. The world understands that Con-the platform adopted by the and radkai development. The field and the development. The field and the exactive be given the field. The the exactive be given the solar solar to provide the field. The the exactive be given the solar solar to provide the field. The the field. The the field. The field and the even the field. The field and the even the field. The field and the even firmed for the candidates to the next fed. The field and the even the field. The field and the even firmed for the candidates to the next fed. Hydro may need for power expansion and radkai development. The field and the field. The field and the field and the field. The field and the field and the field and the field and the field. The field and the field and the field and field field and the field and field field field field field field field field f

tations from overseas ever since the Information that reaches the Amer.ca plan of selective return was made German guns of heavy calibre at vari-

favoritism shown, and they say they want to take chances together on the TURKISH STATE FUNDS return to Canada.

Moreover, the scheme of selective re-absorption is found to be more difficult to work out than was at first expected, according to the advices from the officers in charge overseas Un-

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DISAPPEAR WITH ENVER ing seemed to be overlooked to make morning:

the detrainment a thoro failure. In the worus of Mayor Church to the expected, according to the advices from the officers in charge overseas. Un-der all circumstances it will not be surprising if the militia department decides to let the men have their own way about it, and come back by com-panies or bottalions. It is understood the whole matter is now under recon-sideration. Constantinople, of Enver, Pasha, the former Turkish minister of war, and his colleagues, the disappearance of twenty-five million Turkish pounds of the whole matter is now under recon-sideration. Constantinople, of Enver, Pasha, the former Turkish minister of war, and his colleagues, the disappearance of twenty-five million Turkish pounds of the whole matter is now under recon-sideration. Constantinople, of Enver, Pasha, the former Turkish minister of war, and his colleagues, the disappearance of twenty-five million Turkish pounds of the whole matter is now under recon-sideration. Constantinople, of Enver, Pasha, the former Turkish minister of war, and his colleagues, the disappearance of twenty-five million Turkish pounds of the whole matter is now under recon-sideration. Constantinople, of Enver, Pasha, the seen in the handing of returning avenue; Capt. A. J. Jagow, 592 Sher-brooke avenue; Maior G. A. Keith, 27 Pinewood avenue; Capt. A. W. Knox, Wew York, 's ad the mayor, 'when the whole matter is now under recon-that the money has been transferred that the money has been transferred

ANOTHER KING QUITS. Copenhagen, Dec. 1.—The King of Wurttemberg has formally abdicated, according to reports from Stuttgart. Wurttemberg has formally abdicated, according to reports from Stuttgart. Has been with a the money has been transforred that the money has been transforred to neutral banks or carried away, Enver Pasha has been invited by the Berlin authorities to leave the German capital, and it is expected he will arrive in Switzer'and soon. Component of a derive of a deriven and Surter and a number of a deriven and Surter and a number

sume and a number of a deriven and ichibers, of civic reception NOW COMPLETED CAWTHRA MULOCK DIES unttees. The band of the 1st C.U.K.

stood ready to greet their femows from Fiance with martial airs. On the embankment west of Yonge, two thoucana people unable to get into the **SUDDENLY FROM "FLU"** ation, swayed a black weary mass against the snow. On the elevated anoways relatives swarmed like drowsy but enaberated bees. The arrival pla form was densely covered woman of a gentain class in considerable evidence conspicuously moved

imong the crowd. The train was due at 12.15 a.m. At

Late, Train Late, Station Crcwled With Tired and Cold Friends and Relatives of Men.

At North Toronto Station in the early hours of this morning a record crowd of 4900 relatives, officials and friends waited in the bitter cold to wel-come the first contingent of 560 heroes of krance to Toronto's mother arms, questions. The train was late, the platforms were Following is a list of the 361 Toronto

crowded, the gangways blocked. Noth- city soldiers who returned at 12.15 this

Officers.

the worus of Mayor Church to the press men present: "It is an example of the grossest mismanagement ever the grossest mismanagement ever avenue; Lieut. T. F. Gerry, 63 Hewitt

N.C.O.'s and Men.

C. Allison, 81 Carlaw avenue; E. S Amather, 148 Winchester street; G. S. Anderson, 84 Bird street; W. Avery, 24 McGill street; J. W. Anderson, com-Lansdowne avenue; S. J. Austin, 719 Yonge street; J. Atkins, 26 Huron street.

E. W. Bacon, 471 Gerrard street: D. Battie, 198 Brock avenue; J. H. Bennett, 48 Dawson street; A. Briggs, 1010 Pape avenue; T. R. Brown, 87 McKay avenue; I. J. Baker, 308 Sorauren avenue; L. Bennett, 15 McKenzie cent: D. Benny, 1967 East Queen street: W. H. Bolton, 70 Condor avenue; D. Bratt, 114 Shaw street; H. H. R. Brookes, 9 Bushel avenue; A. A. But-ton, 35 Brunswick avenue; T. J. Bald-

win, 96 Sherbourne street; H. Bald-wick, 73 Milbrook crescent; G. E. Ball, The train was due at 12.15 and the wick, 73 Millorook crescent, 6, 12, 10 and 1, 130 p.m. there was still no sign of that anything would be done to produce order from chaos be done to produce order from chaos are the form acoustic train was to arrive at the Union Station with 500 Nonlen and children from the old country, dependents of our soldiers yverseas: Preparations had been made the first street; A. G. Boneham, 493 Sackville street; E. M. Brownless, 15 Breadal-hane street: W. Browse, 181 Coxwell nue: J. Bewick, 9 Westmoreland, avebane street: W. Browse, 181 Coxwell son, O.C. district depot, but not a word was said about housing them. Apparently those without relatives in the city or those going on to other owns ware to additional to additional the street; A. Burgess, 731 Ontario street; D. Baird, 35 Lansdowne avenue; J. towns were to shift for themselves. Bird, 2505 Dundas street; B. F. Bridge-at four o'clock in the morn- water, 25 Gladstone avenue; I. I. Brong, after a long comfortless derson, 267 Sherbrooke street; M. Bu-journey from the coast. As Mayor chanan, 182 Booth avenue; A. C. Burns, 16 Churchill avenue; M. H. Bayfield Church hotly suggested: "This is a 16 Churchill avenue; M. H. Bayfield, federal business. It was for the fed- 18 Chamber avenue; J. M. Betts, 352 eral authorities to house these to Logan avenue; A. Belcher, 4 Sackville w.o.n the federation owes much in street; H. Blumfield, 218 Faitmont federal buildings set aside, warmed street; C. H. Best, 89 Wilton avenue; D.

and thorony provisioned with food, oeds at bidding, for the occasion." The mayor does not place the blame for any of the m.smanagement on the local military authorit.es, but solely of Other and the stream of the interacts of the interact local military authorities, but solely on Ottawa, jealous of the interests of enue; C. J. Carrins, 81 Gormley avenue;
W. A. Campbell, 624 Crawford street;
T. Caldwell, 18 Chamber avenue; T. Caldwell, 18 Chamber avenue;
T. Caldwell, 19 Maron street; A. Carnodale, 191 Jarvis street; R. Cowan, 52 Blosean avenue;
G. H. Cox, 288 Weston road;
F. G. Colwill, 50 Beatr.ce street;
H. E. Cassidy, 125 Dovercourt road;
C. Crowther, 719 Dufferin street;
G. C. T. Calhoun, 1314 West Dufferin street;
C. Crowther, 10, Carrillon avenue;
G. Chartera, 10, Carrillon avenue;
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G. Carnot, Stratera, the Intercolonial and willing to sacri-lice the comfort of those worthy of

generation in the highest ideal of citi-zenship and that we co-operate with dulock, chief justice for the Province of Ontario, and was born in 1884. He to The body will arrive in the city this morning and the funeral will take in Winnipeg, and urge upon the place from his late residence, 575 Jarv's street, tomorrow afternoon to St James' Cemetery. Mr. Mulock was abora ories for making accurate mill- married to a daughter of Sir Glenholme Falconbridge and had four

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Mr. Mulock had many business in terests in addition to being head of cawthra Mulock and Company, bank-ers and brokers, with head offices at THE LATE CAWTHRA MULOCK.

investigate the conditions surrounding the marketing of stock, particularly Hamilton. He was president of the cessful. The money that he inherited, rairoads. investigate the conditions surrounding the marketing of stock, particularly the various items of expense that are charged against shipments. "That the post-disc.arge allowance to returned soldiers be increased to cover a period of six months instead of three months. 12 East King street, and a branch in Hamilton. He was president of the pioneer enterprise on a large scale in the Ash-bridge's marsh industr'al district; pre-sident of the Guardian Trust Com-pany, president of the Royal Alexan-

her undving gratitude to the comment

the market. "That the executive take steps to Officially Announce His Candidature on Tuesday. The World understands that Con-

and he also said that as a minister of Lambert, secretary. the crown he had principally discussed form arranged by the council during with the grain growers the problems the conference. One of the resolutions Word was received in the city yes-

congress on education.

nadian Council of Agricul

BREACH WITH BAVARIA.

FARMERS' PLATFORM

Eleventh Plank, Are

Announced.

Winnipeg, Dec. 1 -- Six resolutions

passed on Friday evening by the Ca-

announced Saturday by Norman P.

"That this council approve strongly

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Car. on street; L. Love, 147 Margueretta street. F. M. Michaelson, 59 Munro street; J. C. Manyaro, new Beach; L. V. Manes, H. 188'z Seaton street; S. May.ott, Za ken-neug avenue; L. A. Moore, UV woougreen Frace; T. Montgomery, 34 Columba street; J. Moor, ost Charens avenue; W. C. A. Musburn, 505 Dupon, street; F. J. Morris, 4a keele street; W. F. Madagan, 249 Lansuowne avenue; E. C. Maney, 124 Genhare avenue; H. F. Meaker, 42 Genhare avenue; C. J. Magan, 166 Cose avenue; C. J. Magan, 166 Sumach street; C. W. Mchaessoli, 36 Sumach street; C. W. Matks, Harros street; H. C. Montaris, 417 West Marion street; W. K. Morrow, 87 Haroord street; C. A. Murray, 41 Dowast St Haroord street; C. A. Murray, 41 Dowast Dive; W. MicDonau, 3011 Farnament street; C. Monace, 36 Saekvule street; A. U. Mocharod, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. A. Murray, 41 Dowast Dive; W. MicDonau, 3111 Farnament street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; Street; A. Micharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. D. Mocharod Street; C. Monace, 361 Saekvule street; A. M. Method Street; A. M. Method Street; A. Morray, 41 Dowast A. Morray, 41 Dowast A. Morray, Lean, 48 Arnoud avenue; E. W. McDonaiu, 374 Parlament Street; G. McLeou, 364 Sackvile Street; A. D. Maccassin, 425 Snaw street; K. O. McDermott, os Wisson avenue; A. McDoel, 511 Crawford Street; D. C. McDonau, Sinicoe Street; J. C. McLeou, 22 Sparkhan avenue; J. D. Mac-Staker, 2, bartha avenue; J. D. Mac-



Johnston, 257 Sumach street. F. A. Keily, 373 Perth avenue; G. E. Kirchase, 9 Hazelwood avenue; T. Kerry, 22 Crocker avenue; J. B. Kaser, 1 Small street; D. J. Kembly, 426 Spadina av-enue; G. Keyes, 131A Macdonen avenue; A. Love, 402 Ossing coll avenue; N. C. Priscilla avenue, cuts and abrasions. The motorman has been arrested by the police on a charge of criminal neg-ligence as it is alleged that he did not use the proper precautions when ap-proaching the intersection. At the time of the accident, the

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A. Love, 402 Ossington avenue; N. C.
Lupson, 637 Kichmond street; J. Lockie,
Saunders avenue; H. H. Leiten, 77
Adelaide street; C. A. Lang, 59 Lewis,
street; J. S. Luppirott, 25 Cameron street;
Y. H. Langstati, 12 Oakwood avenue; Y. Lewis,
101 Queen
H. B. Lahnbert, 51 Westmore.and avenue; W. Levy, 15 Borden street;
H. B. Lahnbert, 51 Westmore.and avenue; W. Levy, 15 Borden street;
Lighmoot, 25 Annette street; C. F. Lonsaue, 401
Gar.on street; L. Love, 147 Margueretta
F. M. Michaelson, 59 Munro street; J.
Manyare, New Berger, 15 Munro street; J.
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owner, died today in Roosevelt Hos-

News of the death of Capt. de La-

pital of pneumonia,



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NORTH TORONTO

a Square Deal for Those b.st ever held there. Returning.

EARLSCOURT

Officers were elected for the year as follows; Richard L. Baker, president; Frank Howe, first vice-presi-A memorial service of gratitude for the denty W. L. Cuttell, second vice-presi-A memorial service of gratitude for the services, of thanksgiving for the courage, ind of sorrow for the derth of the 257 men of Earlscourt and Cistrict killed in action or died of wounCs fighting under the Union Jack since August, 1914, was ield under the auspices of the British Im-erial Association, the seventh semi-

inde Union Jack since August, 1914, was inder the unspices of the British Imperial Association, the seventh semi-inual memorial service, in the Oak-inual memorial service, in Sunga version and Proven tise is and the said that conditions would soon incree at the beginning of the war native and the prime and the service, in and there and service, increase of the service, increase of the service and the prime in vain, and Earnscour, individent of the service indication service is on the prench, Beignan and Japanese indication service is an and American consuus, Mayor Church Sid that credit must be inter and there and service is an and American consuus, Mayor Church sid that credit must be internamen archibala, and Lieut Frank stient force, that had contributed to the siden of the side street, it was the british feet, that it force, that had contributed to the unite force, that had contributed to the side as and and protected both Canada that the United States and Canada that the Dended would never he broken.
Meer and the United States and Canada that t erial Association, the seventh semi-

And such a boind of union now existed be: tween the United States and Canada that ne hoped would never he broken. Memorial Hall. Before another year is passed the mayor hoped to see a memorial hall erected in Ear.scourt, and the new city counci. should have a hand in this, he added. "The Union Jack has been brought back to sunlight and victory." said J. R. Robinson, and to the British and allied nfantry must be placed the credit of the burdens of this war. Gorp. A. G. Viets (blind Princess Pat.), who received a rousing we come, he had lost his sight, he had only seen the fringe of the fighting. He paid a ribute to Ear.scourt for the splendid orrage of the 257 men who had died for right against might Viets was brigaded he had lost his sight, we had only seen the fringe of the fighting. He paid a ribute to Ear.scourt for the splendid orrage of the 257 men who had died for right against might. Viets was brigaded he had lost his mether to the splendid orrage of the 257 men who had died for



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E. T. Ness, 149 Collier street; J. Nas-E. T. Ness, 149 Collier street; J. Nas-combe, 17 Calier street; D. Nasmith, 743 Dunerin street; J. Nedson, 87 Concord avenue; W. Neison, 80 vivian street; H. A. Newton, 406 Brock avenue; C. S. Nicho.son, 61 Clinion street; W. Nicol., 293 Hamilton street; J. No.an, 1 Muir avenue.

M. O'Hara, 280 Vaughan road; B. J.

C. M. O'Hara, 280 Vangnan road; B. J. O'Hara, 26 McCaul street; C. O'Connor, 199 spadina avenue; J. J. O'Donne., 26 McCaul street, J. G. B. Orr, 7 Harbon street; W. J. Osborne, 14 Dana avenue; N. M. Osborne, 739 Broadview avenue; L. R. Ostron, 133 Victor avenue. T. H. Pennels, 5 Koyal avenue; L. Par-kie. St. Lawrence Market: r. E. Price.

kies, St. Lawrence Market; F. E. Price, 31 Peter street; J. F. Patterson, Killard avenue; A. T. Pedealty, 251 Sumach street; H. Polard, 36 Homewood avenue;

mar was received with regret yester-G. A. Pringle, 1 Shaw street, R. Porler, 44 Belletar avenue; F. Perkiss, 13 Muriel avenue; A. Paimer, 41 Augusta avenue; W. Patton, 68 Armstrong avenue; A. W. Pratt, 200 Livingston avenue; J. Panace-vitch 29 Sora can avenue; J. Panaceday by Toronto financiers who had, from time to time, been identified with him in his varied enterprises.

D. Tomilinson, 49 Roselawn avenue: A. E. Tereskey, 612 Spadina avenue; F. E. Tareveis, 470 E. Queen street; J. T. Thompson, 1269 W. Bloor street; H. Tan-ner, 44 McGee street; M. S. Thompson, 19 Bloomfield avenue; R. C. Tapt. Roi ton avenue: C. Telford, 270 Pape avenue; R. D. Tarrant, 561 Parliamen. street; G. H. Taylor, 83 Brock avenue; R. A. Tei-fer, 258 Shaw street; T. G. Thorp, 271 London street; W. J. Thorne, 212 Aloany avenue. R. H. Wilson, 54 Eglinton avenue; S. K. Wells, 1240 College street; D. Wilson, 27 Evensfield road; W. H. Wood 557 Ho borne avenue; B. Wilds, 89 Asl burn road; J. Whitehead, 15 Earliscourt avenue; A. Wardell, 5 Lakeview avenue; J. D. Waits, 48 Cosington avenue; J. C. Whittaker, 48 Cosington avenue; J. C. Whittaker, 48 Cosington avenue; J. C. Whittaker, 48 Cosington avenue; J. D. Wat-tins, 42 Funn avenue; J. C. Whittaker, 48 Cosington avenue; J. C. Whittaker, 48 Cosington avenue; J. C. Whittaker, 48 Cosington avenue; J. M. Willis, 25 Sproute avenue; J. A. Warren, 448 Sumach street; M. Williams, 46 Frichot street; L. J. Waizman, 5 Constance street; J. H. Walker, 201 Franklin avenue; J. H. South View avenue; E. B. Bask, 448 Clinton street. M. Tripp, 290 Lee avenue; H. T. Tuck, 11 South View avenue. F. W. Warsick, 33 — street, J.

ribute to Earlscourt for the splendid ourage of the 257 men who had died for right against might. Viets was brigaded with a British division, and referred to the traditions of the British and Cana-lians, 85 per cent. of whom were British born. He regretted be was not in at the linish, and he pleaded for a square deal for the returning so diers. "One of the last things I saw before losing my sight." said Corp. Viets, "were the boys in khaki marching into action," and he gave a vivid and pathetic description of his comrades in their work in the trenches. The audience was asked to stand as the roll ca¹¹ 'p² 257 names was solemnly read by Bandmaster Lieut. John Waldron, was n attendance, and the so'oists were Mis-Hope Morgan and Dona'd C. MacGregor.

Hope Morgan and Dona'd C. MacG whose rendering of "Hearts of Oak" eartily encored. was

GORMLEY, VIA CHINA, ROUND-ABOUT MAILS

Under the supervision of Rev. H. A

Donlands Methodist Church Sunday School is at present preparing for annual Christmas tree, which wi held in the school room shortly. DEER PARK

WATER AT 44.50. The people of the east end have a real grievance and they must get coal. The people of the east end have a real spectrum of the real grievance and they must get coal. The people of the east end have a real spectrum of the real grievance and they must get coal. The people of the east end have a real spectrum of the real grievance and they must get coal. The people of the east end have a real spectrum of the real grievance and they must get coal. The people of the spectrum of the fourtain there form the fort, gave a thrilling and terreners in the Holy Land. The Men's Association of Donlands avenue to of spadina avenue, are selling their entire stock of electric light for alls to be armistice terms. He stated the Men's Association of Donlands avenue teld as successful concert in the church of the association of Donlands avenue teld as successful concert in the church of the association of Donlands avenue teld as successful concert in the church of the association of Donlands avenue teld as successful concert in the church of the association of Donlands avenue teld as successful concert in the church in recent years, and as occupying, rough-ity, about 200 acres. Her which association of Donlands avenue to the concert in the church the described pastor, and the associa-in recent years, and as occupying, rough-ity, about 200 acres. Her which numbers 25 members, is doing a good work and promises to become a successful organization. John Her which numbers 25 members, is doing a good work and promises to the come a successful organization. John Her which numbers 25 members, is doing a good work and promises to taken over by the allies.

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MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

DON'T READ THIS

The Electric Wiring and Fixture Company, 261 College street, corner of Spadina avenue, are selling off their entire stock of electric light fix-tures at cost, to make room for alterrupied houses for electric light con-also endeavors to shift a part of the cealing all wires, and not breaking the blame upon for Russia for mobilizing.

PAST-MASTER'S DEATH **EUROPEAN SITUATION** and and The death of William B. Button, son of SUMMARIZED he late Newberry Button, took place at the family residence at Ringwood on Sat-

urday afternoon, after a short illness. Prussia has preserved her military The late Mr. Button was 57 years old and organization. A force of three million unmarried. He is survived oy two bro- men is retiing with good discipline to-

unmarried. He is survived by two bro-che.s. Philip and Major John Button of stouffylike, and one s.ster, Mis. A. W. Lehmann, of the same place. Mr. But-con was past m.s.e. of kienardson Ma-sonic Lodge of Stouffylike, and attiliated with the Conse.vative party. Following a service at the home of the deceased, the funeral, a Masonic one, will take place at two o'c.ock on Tuesday after-noon.

head of the German army, point to the crussian expectations of another war for, otherwise, the Germans would not be at such pains to hide the secrets of kaiser formally signed a document

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Berlin, Dec. 1 .- Three million Ger man : oops, a million horses and great quartities of baggage, withdrawing towards the River Rhine from Belgium and northern France, are conducting the movement in an orderly manner, according to a special telefrom Dusselldorf, Rheinish Prussia. The troops are carrying their

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THE TORONTO WORLD

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Carry Small Parcels

Men's EATON-Made Tweed, Cotton and Wool Mixed Suits, at \$12.50 Offer a Splendid Wearing Cloth, and a Good Example of. the High Standard of EATON Tailoring for a Decidedly Moderate Price

> These are in three-button sack full-fitting style, in dark and medium shades. Pants have 2 side, a hip, and a watch pocket. Sizes 36 to 44. Price \$12.50.

TEAMSTERS! Double-breasted Reefers and Sheep Lined Coats are priced at \$10.75 and 10.50.

Coats that afford a wealth of omfort and service, and prove pecially convenient for the man who drives, and requires a coat of a length 'that offers no encumbrance to quick and easy move-

The Double-Breasted Reefers are of a firmly woven cotton and wool material in checked tweed pattern. In double - breasted style, with storm collar, convertible lapels, and quilted lining. Sizes 36 to 46. Price \$10.75.

The Sheepskin Lined Coats have beaverized storm collar (which fastens up close to chin with overshoe fasteners). Wind cuff in sleeves, leather stayed pockets. Sizes 38 to 48. Each, \$10.50.

-Main Floor, Queen street.

Christmas Suggestions in Furniture, Featuring Writing Tables, \$10.75

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Writing Tables, choice of 3 designs. Mahogany and black walnut finish, and some quarter-cut golden oak finish, 32 inch top, is fitted with racks for writing materials, and two drawers fitted with wood knobs. Clearing price, today, \$10.75.

Parlor Suite, large massive design in mahogany finish, includes Settee, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker and Two Reception. Chairs, all have upholstered backs, scroll shaped arms, and deep spring seats, and covered in a mixture of cotton and silk tapestry., 5 pieces, today, \$62.00.

Rattan Arm Rocking Chairs, brown finish, have shaped upholstered backs, neatly shaped arms, deep seat fitted with loose cushion covered in floral cretonne. Price, \$14.75.

Wicker Paper Baskets, brown finish, 15 inches high, 13 x 13 inches square, shaped, closely woven sides. Price, \$1.25.

Combination Secretary and Bookcase, Mission design, fumed oak finish, 36 inches wide, top is fitted with bevel plate mirror. the writing bed has fitted interior, with drawer and cupboard underneath on the left side, it has full height bookcase. Price, \$29.50.

Living-room or Library Arm Chairs and Rockers, Jacobean or William and Mary motif, fumed oak or mahogany finish, allover upholstered back, deep spring seat covered in tapestry. Price, \$20.00.

Music Cabinets, mahogany finish, embossed shaped back, shelves for sheet music or books, with panel door front. Price, \$12.75.

Piano Benches in plain, neat design, mahogany finish, 36 inches long, with lift top, has space for sheet music, neatly tapered legs. Price, \$13.50.

Piano Stools, fumed oak or mahogany finish, round shaped revolving seat, heavy turned post legs, with brass finished metal and glass feet. Price, \$3.50.

Same as above in chair style with back. Price, \$6.25.

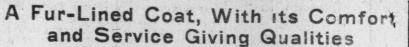
Pedestals in fumed oak or mahogany finish, 12 inch round top, 34 inches high, octagon shaped pedestal and large fancy turned base. Price, \$5.75.

Dining-Room Suite, William and Mary motif, quarter-cut oak, fumed finish. Buffet has arched shaped pediment back, 54 inches long, cutlery and linen drawers with 2-door cupboard. Price, \$46.50.

Double Door China Cabinet, and four compartments for dishes. Price, \$38.50.

Oval Top Extension Table, extending to 8 feet. Price, \$38.50. Set of Six Chairs with slip seats up-

holstered in leather. Price, \$39.50. -Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts.



Is An Outstanding Gift Among Gifts for Men. These Are \$82.50.

For what would prove more practical, and be better appreciated by the man who has much traveling in winter, even on the coldest of days? These are of beaver cloth with a Canadian muskrat lining; shawl or notch collars of otter, and Persian lamb. Sizes 38 to 46, each, \$82.50.

Men's Korean Beaver Coats (sheared goat), with coilars in shawl style. Sizes 40 to 50, each, \$42.00. Auto Robes, of black goat, lined

with green plushette. Size 56 x 66, each. .\$26.00

Size 54 x 72, each. . \$27.75 Size 54 x 80, each. . \$33.00 Pocket style Baby Robes, of sheepskin, lined with flannelette. Each,

\$3.50. Men's and Boys' Caps, of chinchilla, blanket cloth and tweed mixtures of wool and cotton and cotton and wool mixtures (have fur or sanitary earbands). In grey, brown, black, navy, pin checks and fancy mixtures. All sizes in the lot, but not in each line. Each, 95c.

Children's Toques or Patent Hockey Caps, of all wool or wool and cotton mixtures (an ideal school and winter cap for the kiddies). In grey, brown, navy, white, champagne, khaki and royal. Sizes 71/2 or 8. Each, 65c. -Main Floor, James St.







duced by sweating shall not enter in-to untair competition with home manufactures. A special tax on cap-ital is urged in payment of the war thebt, and insistence is laid on the heavily graduated direct taxation with the united for the sale and the salvation of liberty." the united Kingdom. The united the president, the united the president the above dates. The united the president the united the president, the united the united the president the united the president the united the president the united the president the united the united the president the united the president the united the president the united t

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Signed "William."

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HE HEARS RUSTLING SOARING MILK PRICES: **8 CENTS NEW CHARGE IN MULBERRY BUSH** Beginning this morning milk in To-H. M. Mowat, M.P., Writes dollar, prices in cream to be raised

His Constituents in West End.

Unionists Damned by Faint Praise and by Controller

RAPS SIR WILFRID

McBride.

"There have been too damned many orders-in-council for the good of the country," said Controller McBride at a meeting on Saturday night of Ward Six Liberal-Conservative Association. "I'm thru with Unlow Revenuent and "I'm thru with Union government, and stand a Tory, first, last and all the time." The Canada Food Board, which Mr. McBride designates the "fool board," also came in for a scathing fire. Speaking on police matters he said: "Inspector Mulhall, who was discharged from the police force because he refused to draw his baton on a returned soldier, ought to be reinstated." The controller also had several suggestions for ridding Toronto of the alien sur-

ment with faint praise, and then took sent and supplied the music, and a rap at his old chief, Sir Wilfrid Lau- songs in Italian and English were rier. The letter in part read:

"I believe the most of the people of Italian Sunday school. government is not good for Canada, berto I, and Societa Operaia. cess before they reject it. There is no proof yet.

Nothing Vague.

Nothing Vague. "The Liberal leader at London last week made statements more or less vague as to what he proposed to do, but there was nothing vague about his praise of the German people uttered thag was given by Lite Carcingluct, the dittle girl lovingly, carressing the folds of the great silk flag close to her as she gave out the challenge in her ringing Italian words. Dr. Glionna, Italian vice-consul, was

nto will retail at 8 cents a pint and 15 cents a quart, or 14 tickets for the in proportion. W. J. Northgrave, general manager of the City Dairy, in confirming this fact, stated that beginning Dec. 1 prices for milk deli-vered to the dairies in Toronto had risen from \$2.50 to \$3 an eight-gallon can. Farmers generally were ap-parently becoming more and more in-

dependent, and retail prices in То onto had to rise by virtue of the coninued rise in wholesale quotations.

ITALIAN SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

> Held at Methodist Mission Home.

APPRECIATIVE WORDS

Part Italy Had Contributed to Victory Was Noted by

Many Speakers.

feit. A letter was read from Herbert M. Mowat old-time Liberal and now Mowat old-time Liberal and now An enthusiastic patriotic and Unionist member for West Toronto, the Italian people gave thanks for the if it will only seize it." who also hears faint rustlings in the political mulberry bushes. Mr. Mowat proceeded to damn the Union governrendered by the girls and boys of the

Canada would like to see non-party Representatives were present from government tried for a while longer the following Italian societies, each before deciding to dispense with it, or go back to old methods. If Union Canada—Vittorio Emmanuel III, Um-The most people whose opinion is worth at- flag of the Italian, Methodist House

but there was nothing vague about his praise of the German people, uttered so precipitately and without waiting for the historical proof, which is surely coming, that the German people, when mean except that they were intended to find favor in the ears of all in Can-ada who are of non-British race and who are not now feeling creating of mining and future of the Italian people." Proada who are of non-British race and who are not now feeling gratified with British success? No doubt the effect aimed at will be achieved, but it is hopeless to suppose that Liberals who resented half-hearted efforts for the war are going to accept leadership



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the church does not measure up, it is going to be outmanoeuvred by the others, and the church must have a

place in reconstruction. The events

of the past years have fixed the eyes

of the world on Christ, and the church must keep them there."

VETERANS

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Prayer, Higher Life and Things Mature.

A luncheon was given in St. James' Parish Hall, yesterday afternoon, by the missionary educational committee of the missionary movement, at which Rev. W. E. Doughty, D.D., of New York, and Mr. George Innes of Philadelphia, spoke. The subject being relating to the insurance of overseas "Stewardship and Prayer."

Mr. Gundy, who was to have been the chairman, was unfortunately com- M.S.A. and who died at the

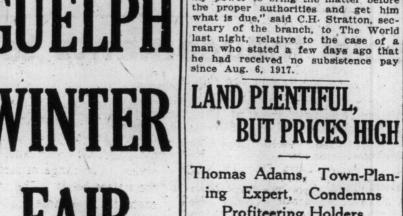
are in distress thru the lack of this prayer. In his opening remarks, Mr. Innes insurance, to which veterans univergave a short account of his own ex- sally claim them to be entitled. periences in stewardship, and proved engaged in commercial life Considering ways and means of that the who fulfilled their obligations to tiod getting a new club house, the branch were as good stewards as those who went as missionaries to foreign lands. "I quarrel with the man," said he,

practical things and live in a theoretical world. The material things of the a course during the past few weeks, Rev. W. E. Doughty, D.D., gave a of real winter. very forceful address on prayer. "We seldom realize the limitloss

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movement held in New York, just before the war, when it was proposed to form a United Protestant Association of all North America, and arlange a program to Christianize the whole world by prayer, the church lost two golden opportunities. "Suppose this organization was now in exis-tence, the church would be in a

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MONDAY NOVEMBER DECEMBER 2 1918 CITY GOVERNMENT BY

\$500 REWARD **COMMISS: ON OF FIVE** Toronto City Council Will Disrecovery of the blouses stolen from our store on the night of cuss Motion for Commis-Monday, November 25th. This reward will be paid imme diately we have recovered 75 per The city council meets at 230 this

afternoon in the council chamber of the city hall, when all the unfinished business for the year will be com-pleted. A few of the most important matters to be brought up are as folthose so aiding us. lows: Aderman Beamish will move that

owing to the fact that there is an increase in the number of motor car tolen, and other crimes arising therefrom, that in the opinion of the city council, if more severe penalties were mposed by the magistrate nearing 276 Yange Street, Toranta he cases, where the charges wer clearly proved, the same would tend to reduce the number of such cases

and prevent great loss and inconvenience to the owners of motor cars If the resolution is passed by the ouncil, a copy will be forwarded to

sion Rulership.

the police commissioners. Alderman Ryding has stated that executives of the G.W.V.A. held a he will move that the city solicitor be nstructed to apply for legislation to engthy session on Sunday afternoon, "I quarrel with the man." said he, "who thinks that we must quit the this end in view. Feeling has been city by a commission of five members, crystallized strongly in favor of such and that the following questions be submitted to the electors at the apworld are the things of a higher life." and the matter is being pressed with preaching municipal election, "Are more determination with the advent you in favor of the city being govern- of \$ 05,727 be payed by the municied'by a commission, composed of five

members?" No anxiety is evinced on the part

street.

The motion of Alderman Ball, of the officials of the G.W.V.A. as to seconded by Alderman Ryding, that the ultimate action of the city council the city treasurer be requested to pay relative to demand of the veterans that a commissioner appointed by the nection with the royal commission recity council be substituted for the garding the arbitration on wages present board of police commissionthe city employes, will be considered. "The legislative committee, of The motion was presented at the hour

the city council will have to report of adjournment at the last meeting of upon the matter before anything can the council. The city treasurer's return of cur

be done at all," said J. V. Conroy, district secretary of the G.W.V.A. in ent expenditures from January 1, to being repatriated, is now reported to Toronto, "and legislative sanction from Queen's Park will be necessary before the city council itself can take any action at all." The texpenditures from January 1, to October 31, 1918, shows the amount available for the balance of the year as \$5,238,667. The amount over the uncontrollable expenditures was \$2.uncontrollable expenditures was \$2,-123,419, while over the controllable,

"If Comrade W. Hicks, reg. No. 82, \$3,115,248.

Moving Pictures.

sistence allowance so long, is a mem-ber of Riverdale G.W.V.A. and In their report to the city council, the board of control recommended that a memorial be presented to the brings his case to me I shall do all in my power to bring the matter before Ontario Government, he proper authorities and get him what is due," said C.H. Stratton, seche had received no subsistence pay chool building.

The board also recommended that avenue.

teet of the west side of Yonge street, went overseas from Toronto with the Cn.ario, including the famed clay North Toronto, for the opening of 198th Buffs in 1917, and served in belt, where tens of thousands of

England. He was a brother of Mrs. added expense for railroad fare as Leonard Saunders, 851 Bathurst street. compared with any other route. For

POLES RESENT SLURS CALL THEM INSPIRED information' leading to the Pass Resolution Condemning

cent. or all of the stolen goods, and if more than one person should give us information that proves helpful in locating the blouses, we will distribute the \$500 equally among Communicate either with Police Headquarters, City Hall, Toronto,

The D'Allaird Blouse Shop

\$1000 insurance on the death of each soldier who was a bona-fide resident of the city, and enlisted b fore the Military Service Act came into force?" Up to the present the city has paid out \$3,383,000, or to 3383 relatives the

sum of \$1000. The board of control have passed a resolution on to the city council to the effect that the provincial government be petitioned that after the sum pality at the close of the year as the provincial war tax, the govern-

ment discontinue the Provincial War day night. Tax Act. The city has contributed that sum for four years.

3RD BATTALION ORIGINAL COMES HOME TO DIE

Pte. James P. Phillips, 66 Herbert avenue, reported early last week as

Martin Phillips, was gassed.

the "originals" of the 3rd Battalion, First Canadian Contingent, A brother, ing scenery in the Dominion? traversing some of the most interest. Siginaller J. T. Phillips, was killed in National is a through train, which

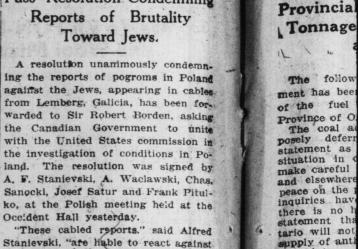
action and another brother. Signaller leaves. Toronto at 8.35 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday. The rails of the Grand Trunk Pte. Frank Smith, who went over are used to Nor.h Bay, which asking for a with the 74th Battalion and served reached early on the morning followprovision in the regulations respecting in France with the 2nd Mounted ing the departure from Toronto. moving picture houses, of a clause to prohibit the erection, location or cperation of any moving picture the-in action the day before the armistice ing and Northern On ario to Cochatre within the distance of two hun- was signed. A brother, Percy, was rane, calling at Cobalt, with its wondred feet from any church or Sunday killed at Vimy Ridge. Their mother, derful mining activity. From Coch-Mrs. A. Smith, lives at 244 Campbell rane to Winnipeg your journey lies over the Canadian Government Rail the city solicitor be instructed to close the purchase of the westerly 33 street, is reported killed in action. He inspecting the fertile regions of New including the famed clay

Duplex ayenue. The 38 feet of land is the property of the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Toronto. The purchase price will be \$4259 39. The city is to be released from all claims in connection with the opening of the street.

F. Pitulko, J. Koralevich and other prominent members of the Polish com-munity addressed the meeting, and instrumental and vocal. Brelaskek, Miss S. Stanievski and the ojnia band, enlivened the meeting. NEW ROUTE TO WESTERN CANADA On your next trip to Western Can-

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Ald. John Cowan of Ward 3 congratulated the meeting upon its ob-iect, that of celebrating a great victory against the Russian menace in 1830. A. Stanievski, on behalf of his country-men, thanked the alderman in English. Mayor Church was to have been a guest, but was detained by the preparations on behalf of the 1400 vet-erans returning from Europe on Sun-

resented half-hearted efforts for the war are going to accept leadership which appeals to voters of non-British sympathies, no matter how numerous they are supposed to be." Mayor Church dropped in during the evening, and had a few words of con-gratulation for the association in their good work. Others who spoke were Ald. Birdsall and Sykes, Mr. MacNicoll, Mr. Runny and Mr. J. M. Craig. Before the armistice was signed the

and Mr. J. M. Craig. Before the armistice was signed the association had decided to ask each member to contribute \$1 for Christmas. The minister. Alderman Piewman reviewed the part Italy had played in the war, and told them just what Canadians really pre_ats for the men of the 204th Bat- did think of them. The glowing terms talion, who were mostly recruited from Ward 6. Now that the boys are re-turning it was decided to apply the fund to a reception for them when they return. Office Nominations. The following are nominations for the various offices: President, J. S. Lundy, R. E. Mellick, Alex. Craig, D. Spence, First vice-president, Chas

Spence. First vice-president, Chas. good of civilization, and for universal Rustling, J. J. Pogue, A. W. Porch. brotherhood." gaid Alderman Play-Second vice-president, Mr. Marshall, J. man. Captain (Rev.) Burns, who Become vice-president, Mr. Marshall, J. man. Captain (Rev) Burns, who S. Laxton, A. J. Hetherington. Third spent three years at the front, paid vice-president, Mr. McGregor, H. a high tribute to the brave men of taly, and referred particularly to Patterson, W. Garrett, W. H. Price. Gabriel D'Annunzio, the poet-soldier-Treasurer, J. O. Bates, W. A. Garrett. Financial secretary, W. Porch. Audi-tors, Messrs. Brown, Alcock, Geeves and Newell. Gabriel D'Annunzio, the poet-solitist aviator, who kept true to the high ideals of Italy, at all times when flying over the German lines. "In the peace movement, however," said Capt. Burns, "I'do not think there ought to

REV. DR. CHAS. EATON

CHAS. EATON HAS KHAKI FAMILY HAS KHAKI FAMILY the Toronto Methodist Union, was

Rev. Dr. Charles Eaton, formerly pastor of Bloor Street Baptist Church, chairman of the evening. The service Toronto, has his son and three daugh-ters all in khaki. Miss Margaret Anthems of Canade and Italy. Eaton graduated from McMaster University, Toronto, last-spring and immediately enlisted in the United States transport service and was appointed

PENNY BANK DEPOSITS.

DEAD IN ST. CATHARINES

Liberal from 1890 to 1897, died yes terday afternoon in this city, where

he had resided for the past five years

OPERATED ILLICIT STILL.

The directors of the Penny Bank of one of the statistical department Toronto issue their thirteenth annual chiefs. Miss Aubrey Eaton is assist report in a neat little folder. The total ant executive service section of the assets amount to \$454,490.48, and the emergency fleet corporation. Miss total liabilities to \$436,775.84, leaving a Pansy Eaton is stationed as a mem-ber of the emergency fleet staff at the Quincy shipyard. Thier brother, Charles, being under age for military service, went overseas a few weeks ago to drive a Red Cross ambulance. the past year from \$395,667.14 to \$436,-Dr. Eaton is recognized as one of the 775,84, an increase of \$41,108 70, or in the United States, and for that rea-son has been doing special work at the request of President Wilson for the Washington government in ad-insting labor difficulties at govern.

justing labor difficulties at government works. His former congrega- DR. MACKAY, EX-M.L.A., tion at Bloor street expect an early Nisit from Dr. Eaton to address them on the new church problems developed by the war. He is pastor of Madi St. Catharines, Dec. 1 .- Dr. John son Avenue Baptist Temple, New York City. His son and daughters were all educated in Toronto or Woodstock. St. Catharines, Dec. 1.—Dr. John Mackay, who represented North Vic-toria in the Ontario Legislature as a Liberal from 1890 to 1897. died was-

UNIVERSITY LECTURER

KILLED IN ACTION In 1898 he was defeated for the legis-lature by S. J. Foss, and in 1902 ran ns against Gen.

Toronto University has added the name of a former member of the pro-fessional staff to the honor return. He was borr Toronto University has added the name of a former member of the pro-fessional staff to the honor roll of those reported killed in action. It is that of Prof. D.\A. Cunningham, who University to go to a professorship at the Agricultural College, Winnipeg. He resigned his professorship at Win-nipeg College to take a commission as lieutenant in the 196th Battalion. He was induced to act as an instructor at Seaford and Bramshott Camp, but lieutenant in the 196th Battanon. He widow survives, together with two was induced to act as an instructor sons and two daughters. The remains at Seaford and Bramshott Camp, but will be taken to Woodville Monday requested to be sent to the front dur- morning for interment.

ing the German offensive this sum-mer, and was recently killed in action.

was regarded as having a charmed , as he was one of the survivors of Windsor, Dec. 1 .- For violating the the Empress of Ireland. His wife was Inland Revenue Act by operating an illicit still in the rear of his pool-Khaki College staff. Her bereave-ment has been a double one, as her Rosnovan, an Austrian, was fined \$200 brother. Lieut M court son of the well known Baptist min- provincial onlicers on information furister, Rev. Dr. S. J. McKee. nished by a countryman of Rosnovan.

1.30 p.m .- Judging aged Clydesdales. 3.55 p.m .- Judging progeny. 7.45 p.m.-Judging champion Clydes dales. 8.45 p.m.-Judging Watson Shield, Walker House and Bright Specials. 9.25 p.m.-Parade Heavy Horses. 9.35 p.m .- Parade Dalry Cattle. 9.45 p.m.-Parade Beef Cattle.

EVENTS NOT IN ARENA

10.00 a.m.-Sale of Seeds. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12TH. 10.00 a.m.-Sale of Dressed Poultry. 2.00 p.m.-Sale of Sheep and Swine

Carcasses.

DECEMBER 6th to 12th PROGRAMME (IN ARENA)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9TH 9.00 a.m.—Student Judging Dairy Cattle.

10.15 a.m.-Judging Shires. 10.45 a.m.-Student Judging Beet Cattle. 1.30 p.m.-Judging Aberdeen Angus.

3.15 p.m.-Judging Herefords. 7.30 p.m.-Judging Ponies. 8.15 p.m.-Judging Heavy Draft. 8.45 p.m.-Judging Thoroughbreds.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10TH. 8.45 a.m.-Student Judging Horses. 10.15 a.m.-Judging Dairy Bulls. 10.45 a.m.-Judging Percherons. 1.30 p.m.-Judging Percherons con tinued.

3.05 p.m.-Judging Shorthorns. 7.45 p.m.-Judging Heavy Draft. 8.30 p.m .-- Judging Standard Breds. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH.

9.00 a.m .-- Judging Grade Cattle. 10.40 a.m.—Judging Grand Champion Beer Cattle. 11.00 a.m.-Judging Heavy Draft.

11.30 a.m.-Judging Clydesdales (Imp. excluded) 1.30 p.m.-Judging 2-year-old Clydesdales. 3.35 p.m .--- Judging 3-year-old Clydesdales. 4.40 p.m.-Judging Heavy Draft Teams. 7.45 p.m.-Judging Hackneys.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12TH. 9.00 a.m.-Judging Clydesdale foals. 10.05 a.m.-Judging Clydesdale year-lings.

9.55 p.m.—Parade Standard Breds and Thoroughbreds. 10.05 p.m.-Parade Hackneys and Ponles.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH.

out their responsibilities relative to the housing problem by the mere offers of grants, no matter how substantial, and that these governments should undertake aspecially organized system of distribution of such grants for land allotments and building purposes, was the meat of a stir-ring address delivered on Sunday af-cernoon at the open forum, Foresters' Hall, College street, near Yonge street by Thomas Adams of Uttawa, the well known town-panning expert. A solution, said the speaker, well worth trying, would be a comprehensive plan drawn up and directed by a central body at Uttawa in co-operation with provincial and municipal bodies. This well organized undertaking on the part of the government, said Mr. Adams, would be a strong channel lor combating the depredations of the eal estate speculator. The work of the speculator in Canada had been carried to such a pass that the time-honored custom valuing a building at three times the value of the land on which it stood, a condition still prevailing thruout Europe, was reversed in Canada. \$10,000 an Acre.

It was difficult for the average speculator to sell land wholesale at \$10,000 an acre, so he sold ten thou sandth parts at a dollar each, or subdivision lots in like proportion. Land was valued so high in a certain un-improved section of Vancouver tha. a lot in that subdivision sold for \$2,000, and yet was capable of siting only one house. This figure did no. include even the most elementary city improvements such as drainage. The.e was a sub-division in North Toronto of about 375 acres. At present it was populated by 750 people who were paying taxes and other expenses which easily 3,500 people could have borne. In this case a few people were paying heavy taxes on property which could have been conveniently parceled to five times the present number of residents. The long and short of the matter

was that land was no scarcer in Can-ada than in Britain, but Canadian lots were several times dearer than the same class of lots in Britain. It would be well, said the speaker, to for all buildings and improvements before selling them in small lots to the citizen. This system was invariably followed in Britain, and as a result and speculation had become a lost art.

URGE VICTORY BONDS FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Windsor, Dec. 1 .- A \$50 Victory bond Windsor, Dec. 1.—A \$50 Victory bond as a Christmas gift for every returned soldier, the money to be obtained from a part of the over-subscription to the Victory Loan, is a suggestion made by members of the local Sportsmen's Patriotic Society, an or-ganization formed in 1914 to look af-ter the welfare of soldiars and acdu ter the welfare of soldiers and assist them 'inancially and otherwise. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 set aside by the government would accomplish the scher

GROWING IN WUMBERS.

Thirty-seven new members were received at the quarterly comm service held last night by Rev. Dr. Bartlett at Woodgreen Tabernacle.

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The Blood Pressure

"WHAT is the meaning of blood pressure?" you may ask, and

"What has it to do with the health?" For as much as we hear of blood

pressure these days it is somewhat of a mystery to most people.

Perhaps the easiest way to explain it is by comparison to water pressure, whereby water is supplied to homes and made available upstairs and down at a mere turn of the tap.

The blood in the human body is under a similar pressure as you will know if you cut an artery and see the force with which the blood spurts out.

The arteries may be likened to the rubber hose which you attach to the water system in your house. So long as the rubber retains its elasticity you do not fear trouble, but as it gets older and harder and begins to crack you dread the water pressure which is everywhere testing the strength of the hose.

And so it is with the arteries. The walls of the arteries harden as age advances, more particularly if the vital organs are not doing their full duty in filtering and purifying the blood and keeping it in rich, healthful condition.

When your physician suspects that your arteries are hardening and losing the elas-

ticity which enables them to withstand the strain put on them he recommends that you have your blood pressure tested. Then he seeks a means of improving the condition of the blood and of restoring the health and vigor of the digestive, filtering and excretory organs.

In the great majority of cases the weak functioning of these organs is due to the low vitality of the nervous system, and the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Foot is resorted to with most satisfactory results.

Comparatively few people ealize that the healthful working of each and every organ of the human body is dependent on the amount of nervous energy with which that organ is supplied, and that when nervous energy is consumed in overwork or worry, in sorrow or mental anxiety, these vital organs must fail for want of motive power.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures by improving the quality of the blood and increasing the amount of nervous mergy in the human system. In other vords, it increases vitality, and this is what is lacking in persons whose arteries are hardening and whose blood pressure s consequently rising. 50 cents a box, 6 'or \$2.75, all dealers. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd.. Toronto. Look for the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., on the box you buy.

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from day to day in quarter ton lots. Therefore, the statement that the pre-sent year's allotment is over 20 per cent. less than the amount consumed last year does not go far enough, for there is good reason to believe that the shortage will be at least 30 per cent. of an adequate supply. If we receive our ful allotment it is clear, therefore, that we must somewhere therefore, that we mus

therefore, that we must sometion of last year. Mines Net Producing. To sometime, however, it has been doubted at they must co-operate. Owners of these sufficient anthracite coal to the original they make up their minds allotment, and the best information now its that they must co-operate. Owners of these sufficient anthracite coal to the original they make up their minds allotment, and the best information now its that they must coal to the original to the oreal to their antingene to the original to the portation and further epidemics. It is therefore no more than reason-bituminous coal. Interruption and further epidemicer is a supply of this therefore no more than reason able to plan to meet not only known able to plan to meet not only known able to plan to meet not only known difficulties but also these further complications, which at present it is impossible to clearly foresee. It is necessary that this statement as to a card giving full particulars as to the amount required, the coal context of the amount required is signing the end of the amount required is a context of the amount required is the amount required is a context of the amount required is a sumed during the year, etc. The local come to pass." At our last anniver-sary, "he said, "we prove that we might have victory and peace, and now in the sume of the sume of the sume of the sume of the sumed during the year. The local come to pass." At our last anniver-sary, "he said, "we prove that we might have victory and peace, and now in the sume of the sum of the s ter should be emphasized again and again, as unfortunately there is a general public opinion that the cessa-tion of hostilities has brought about a change in conditions favorable to the production of more anthracite coal, production of more anthracite coal, production of statements have apand misleading statements have appeared in the newspapers to this ef- local users. Rationing Systems. Public Support Needed. The problem of how to get on with must be adapted to the needs of each "The v Public Support Needed. The problem of how to get on with an inadequate anthracite coal supply municipality. The provincial admin-they will return to Canada has susan inadequate antiractic coar super intractionality. The provincial admits they will recur to canada has sus-cannot be met by the Dominion fuel istration has gone no farther than to tained the boys overseas. Let us wel-controller or the Ontario fuel admincontroller or the Ontario luer admin-istration unless with the close co-operation and loyal support of the public, and it is proper at this time to advise the public as to the ma-chinery which has been created to meet this situation and the steps already taken or in contemplation by Way of taken or in contemplation by Way of this situation and the steps already taken or in contemplation by way of regulation and otherwise. The federal government by order-in-council has created the position C. A. Magrath, who holds this office, has in his charge the negotiations with the American authorities for the produc-tion and allotment to the provinces, of their coal supply for the year. Each province has a fuel administration, which has under its care the distribu-tion among the municipalities of the care general matters of policy, advises with the fuel controller as to the is-seve of Ontario. Further, the provincial fuel controller as to the is-seve of oregulations and alcenses to coal importers, wholesalers and retailers, and instructions and advest metallers, and instructions and alcenses to coal importers. Wholesalers and retailers, and instructions and advest fuel com-missioners. By the ordeg-in-council each muni-inalisioners. taken or in contemplation by way of there are other users in the same lo-regulation and otherwise. there are other users in the same lo-cality who are without coal. will come the reaction.

Rev. Dr. Ribourg preached an Ad-vent sermon Sunday evening at St. Alban's Cathedral on "The New Mean-

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You'll experience a preliminary flutter of excitement, then a quick decision to make a selection. Then will come the thrill that one feels in the possession of one of the most beautiful of frocks. All of which is intended to be a quick word picture of this remarkable offering of evening gowns. The details of the story of how they came to us from Paris is of interest only to our-selves. Your chief concern will be to be here in time to secure choice.

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A Striking Paulette Evening Gown is of coral chiffon velvet with long panels of black velvet, heavily em-broidered with rhinestones and jet, at the back. The embroidered black velvet also forms the deep girdle. A quaint touch is given by the Dolly Varden sleeves of black silk net. The skirt is draped. **\$90.00** Original Paris price \$375,00. Special at

A lovely Model by Callot is of king's blue French charmeuse and silver brocade. A deep border of the brocade is used in an unusual and graceful fashion on the draped skirt and also forms the left shoulder of the bodice. A long waisted effect is given by a narrow girdle of beads, which ends in front in a handsome French ornament with long bead fringe. Original Paris price \$350.00. Special \$90.00 at

Callot is also the creator of a Charming Model of Amethyst and Emerald Shot Satin Charmeuse with overdress of green silk net, embroidered in white silk, dull gold and emerald. The silk net also forms the angel sleeves on which the heavy embroidery design is re-peated. Original Paris price \$275.00. Spe- **\$90.00** cial at

A Semi-evening or Dinner Gown by Belloz is an artistic creation of taupe chiffor, trimmed with burnished gold and embroidered lace. To match this gown is a chiffon

though it matches this gown beautifully, this cloak would be exceedingly charming with many other frocks. Original Paris price for gown and cloak \$125.00 \$350.00. Special at A Paquin Model which would be delightful for a

young girl is of rose chiffon velvet and silk net embroidered in silver. A deep band of the velvet is used on the bottom of the skirt, and quaint little bows of the velvet are used on the velvet shoulder straps. The side panels of net form an especially graceful feature of this cration. Original Paris price \$175.00 \$62.50 Special at

cloak with a large cape collar of amethyst satin. Al-

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Another Especially Handsome Evening Gown by Paquin is of black charmense and silk net. The net hangs loosely from the shoulders in the back to below the hem, the extended sides of it being caught to the arms with wristlets of black jet. Black jet also edges the bodice and extends over the shoulders and lavishly trims the and extends over the shounders and Paris \$90.00 price \$250.00. Special at

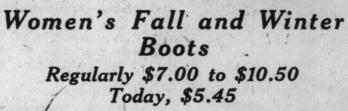
A Dainty Model of Black Silk Net has an underskirt of white silk net. An unusual feature is the deep girdle of black and white sequins in a checkerboard design. Original Paris price \$175.00. Special at \$62.50

English Tan Cape Gloves Wrist and Gauntlet Styles

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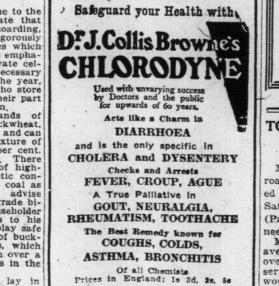
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Major A. M. Wright, 60 Crescent Street, 15th Battalion transport offi-

road, was one of the party of return-tain after the battle of St. Julien and ed officers who arrived in Toronto on a year later was severely wounded. Saturday. He served with the 124th (Pals) Battalion and the 11th Engi- DOUGLAS CREWS NOW OFFICER. Major G. Alan Keith, 199 Lyndhurst Rev. A. C. Crews, editor of the

Major G. Alan Letth, is Lynanurst avenue, another of the party, went over with the 170th Battalion, later serving with the 124th. He was Yeomans vs. Knight. wounded in the shoulder and arm. Major E. R. Barchard went over-seas with the Eaton Motor Machine Gun Battery in 1915 and won promo- and has been commissioned in the Machine Gun Corps. He had been put field.

Ro Birdsall estate Re Ramage estate. Hospital Trust vs. Sheyck. Re Neill and Chartered Trust. Re McCarty estate. Capt. M. Grant, St. George's Apart- in the casualty list in France by an Re solicitor.

1 a.m. before Mr. Justice Britton:

OSGOODE HALL NEWS



Humphrey of Rusholme, who was killed on Bloor street on Friday evening by an automobile driven by Herman Barrett of 1520 West Dundas street, was adjourned by Coroner Evans to late next week.



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The Provincial War Tax.

With the prospect of heavy death duties next year in the provincial school of strategy. The story is being treasurer's receipts we do not see how recalled that Lord Roberts in 1908 he can have the nerve to continue prophesied the great war now about the mill on the dollar war tax which ended, and that he foretold then that he has levied thru the municipalities. it would be "won by the genius of a We do not object to a direct tax of French general named Ferdinand this kind equitably levied, but the Foch, professor in a military school unconscionable character of the in Paris." This story is revived by present tax, levied as it is on an as- the Quebec paper L'Evenement, which sessment that is as various as the gives the Duke of Devonshire as municipalities and their assessors, another authority for it. cannot be made palatable.

Act as he has sworn to do.

paying approximately twice as much Germans. as nearly every other municipality.

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title of a pamphlet issued by the Cana- cerning Foch are not without bearing dian Reconstruction Association, which on the appointment of Foch after his is intended to assist the solution of own elevation as chief of staff. After the national life. Everything rests on the home, is the starting point of the natural modesty will suppress any versation. Brian talked war, the ne-the natural modesty will suppress any versation. Brian talked war, the ne-the network of nearly everything else in their con-ing any longer? pamphlet. It is the interdependence of reference to it while he has control cessity for preparation, until Ruth Tomorrow-Ruth Has an Unpleasant Experience. homes and occupations that is dealt of the situation. with in this appeal. Statistics showing the relative importance of groups of occupations to home support are given, and the census returns are relied upon also. The term "gainful worker" includes all workers except women doing housework in their own homes, without salary or wages and having no other employment, and children of ten years and over who worked for their parents

THEY DO THESE THINGS BETTER IN THE U.S. the winning of this distinction, and as only men of genius are to receive it it will become with every generation a more coveted honor. Marshal Foch has been regarded as

the man who won the war. He had been retired from field command in all departments. Branch Office-40 South McNab Street, Hamilton. Telephone Regent 1946. Daily World-2c per copy; delivered, 50c per month, \$1 35 for 3 months, \$2.60 for 6 months, \$5 00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year. 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico. Sunday World-5c per copy; \$2.50 per year. by mail. Bunday World-5c per copy; \$2.50 per year. by mail.

With him in that campaign was the present chief of staff of the British army, Lieutenant-General Wilson. Wilson had long been a favorite of

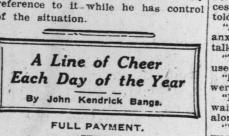
Roberts', and he was trained in all his theories, and became an expert in his

Marshal Foch was recalled to the If the provincial treasurer is de- battlefront on March 29 last, and termined to perpetuate this levy he those who are aware of the situation should at least see that the various at that time and the part that General assessments are made according to Wilson played in preparation for the the act, on a one hundred per cent war under Lord Roberts have little basis. This car be done either 1.y doubt that it was at his instigation issuing a commission for the equal- that the position of generalissimo was ization of assessment as he once pro- offered to Foch. Since Sir Henry Wilposed, or more speedily, by indicting son became chief of staff his name every assessor for perjury who is not has scarcely been mentioned, but it fulfilling the terms of the Assessment was since then that General Foch

Toronto under this war tax levy is in the field with which to meet the got the opportunity of a united force

Orillia, with its honest assessment, is and the battle areas of France and Belgium annually for 25 years. He Co-operation of Women in the was thoroly at home with the French

army. He is himself a master of "Women and Reconstruction" is the erts and Lord Roberts' prophecy con-





become one of this sort. Ruth's salary, added to what came easily to economic and industrial problems aris-ing from the participation of women in the mational life. Everything rests on the war is over the part he has quietly with Brian and Ruth. The nor-command may be more fully told. His the unified command may be more fully told. His the unified command may be more fully told. His the unified to work, nothing the could say against it had had any effect, so what was the use of worry-

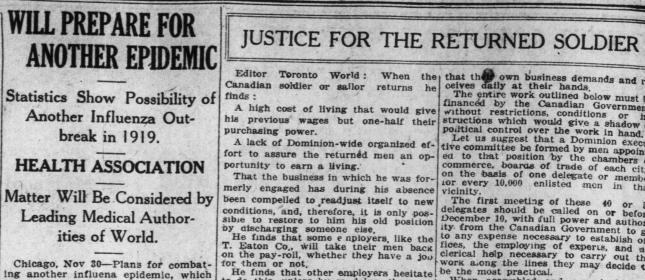
Experience.

"Anyone would think you were anxious to be shot at, to hear you talk." THE CONFESSIONS OF "There are worse things than being used as a target." **BETHMANN-HOLLWEG** "Really, Brian, would you go if there were war, and you weren't drafted?" "Drafted! Do you think I would wait for that! If you weren't all Admits German Deficiencies

"What do you mean, Brian? If I wasnt alone?" go over and enlist with the

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"Oh, Brian!"



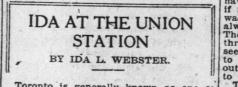
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the light of Brian's advancement in ined for meeting any future emerhis profession would have seemed un-believable. She had much to learn sent papers and take part in the disconcerning the effect a woman, a wife, cussions are Major W. H. Welch of who was economically independent, had upon many men-men who, with C. Rosenow of the Mayo Foundaaccomplish; but that gone, they drop lowly backward, and become upage slowly backward, and become unam-bitious, almost slovenly as far as their work is concerned. Brian Hackett was in a fair way to become one of this sort Buth's

Besides consideration of influenza. many subjects of general interest per-

taining to public health during the reconstruction period will be taken

tics in war times.



Editor Toronto World: When the Canadian soldier or sailor returns he finds: A high cost of living that would give his previous wages but one-half their purchasing power. A lack of Dominion-wide organized ef-

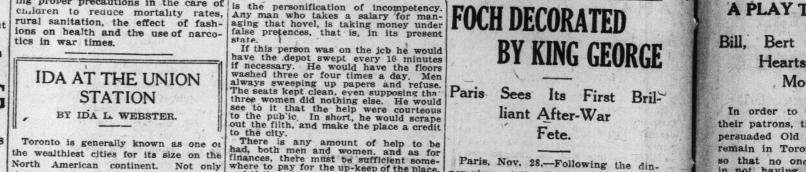
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A lack of Dominion-wide organized ef-fort to assure the returned men an op-portunity to earn a living. That the business in which he was for-merly engaged has during his absence

That the business in which he was for-merly engaged has during his absence been compelled to readjust itself to new conditions, and, therefore, it is only pos-suble to restore to him his old position by discharging someone else. He finds that some enployers, like the T. Eaton Co., will take their men back on the pay-roll, whether they have a jou for them or not.

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been with less time left in which to solve it—and act. The only remedy at this late date must be applied by the master minds of Canada—captains of industry working it out as they do their own business pro-positions, unhampered from red tape or dictation from any higher power. This work, therefore, must be taken up thru the local boards of trade, cham-bers of commerce or like organizations. All efforts will fail utterly and abso-htely unless divorced from politics or class organizations. It must be under-taken by the yolunteer service of men of highest ability, who will give to this problem the same service and attention the meantime bringing the boys home as fast as possible, allowing them to re-new acquaintapcs with their family. The use the meantime bringing the boys home as fast as possible, allowing them to re-new acquaintapcs with their family. The use the meantime bringing the boys home as fast as possible, allowing them to re-new acquaintapcs with their family. The use the meantime bringing the boys home as fast as possible, allowing them to re-new acquaintapcs with their family. The use the meantime bringing the boys home as fast as possible, allowing them to re-new acquaintapcs with their family. The use the meantime bringing the boys home as fast as possible, allowing them to re-hew acquaintapcs with the meantime bringing the boys home discharging them with no opportunity for which conditions are favorable to Bolshe-vism and kindred "cure-alls" which, if allowed to develop, will destroy husiness readjustment equitable to all parties. It costs less to prevent than to cure. Ralph Connable.



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To suppose that such work is not "gainful" is one of the unfortunate errors into which political economists have fallen. It arises from failure to understand the principle of co-operation or partnership. The woman who does housework is saving her husband's time and contributing to his efficiency in a practical and concrete fashion, and the proportion of his wages or money paid for the time which he is paid for over and above the time he would have at his disposal without her assistance is unquestionably her contribution to his gains. It may be mother, sister or other relative that performs the service which would otherwise have to be paid for, but

these home contributions are of vital. importance to the worker, and consequently to the state.

The contribution of women to the

the population. As it is, the mother of

a family receives less attention from the state than the immigration agent, Celebrated Thanksgiving by Donation to "Fig" Orphans' Fund. and a native-born child is less ac-

the state than the infingration agent, and a native-born child is less ac-counted of than a lower grade (European immigrant.-The appeal of this pamphet, however, is directed more to the woman as a potential factor in assisting production, her co-operation being regarded as ne-course, is eminently necessary, but we believe that a fuller recognition of spheres which are essentially her own would profit the nation more than the effort to divert her activities into the effort to divert her activities into

channels to which she can adapt herself and do so with credit and profit. but which tend to the neglect and waste of the gifts which women could more naturally and profitably make to the nation. There are some women who will take naturally to the economic and industrial life of the

mation, but the great mass of women present. have another ideal and another function altogether, and if this was recognized and rewarded or encouraged

the nation would-be the gainer.

Foch and Wilson.

King George has bestowed the that Lord Shaughnessy, chairman of nature, needed to make him success-Montreal, Nov. 29 .- It is understood most honorable distinction in his the Canadian Pacific Railway board, ful-necessity to exert himself will very shortly leave for London. No recognition of historically memorable service done the world. The Order of Merit differs from all other British orders in being awarded only for the other side within the next few days.

I do not work for pay Of so much coin per day, Tho dollars, I agree, Are pleasing unto me.

Fil take my envelope In currency of Hope. And deem myself well paid For every effort made.

If when my work is o'er I find I've won a store Of Love from those for whom I've tried to lighten gloom. (Copyright, 1918).

TODAY'S POEM

THE AWAKENING

By Robert Todd. The dew-bathed flowers slowly wake, And, smiling, greet the welcome sun. My baby breaks the dreamy veil That Fairy-Sleep has round him spun.

Toronto, Canada.

THANKSGIVING IN BRAMPTON.

state in the raising and rearing of liverance from war being held by all children has never been recognized in the denominations. The veterans as dollars hereafter." Sixty dollars a a Practical way. Every new immi- of England and the Old Countryman's a practical way. Every new immi-grant is valued at \$2000 at least to the Club paraded to Christ Church, where many little things she had wanted to state If every child brought to the they were addressed by W. J. Fenton, age of 21 were valued at \$2000, to be Principa, of the high school. In St Paul's Church an address was given paid to its mother, the whole situa-tion would be changed as regards the by Inspector Archibald, formerly of the Toronto police force, on conditions resulting from the man

BRANTFORD WAS GENEROUS.

Galt. Dec. 1.-In compliance with the request of the government, every church in the city observed today as a day of thanksgiving for the victory won by the all.ed arms. All of the churches were crowded and special services of prayer, with appropriate music, were held. This morning's service at Trinity Anglican Church was attended by the Great Wa Veterans in a bdy, while Mayor Dak'n and all members of the city council were present. During the course of the ser-mons, the clergy reviewed the part Can-'You mustn't do anything like that, Ruth agreed, tho her voice lacked spontaneity if her words did not. "You might get sick. But perhaps you might take a shorter time for luncheon if it would be to your advantage.' She thought of the day she had seen him come out of the Brevort with Mollie

King. Ruth always approached the subject of work and money very cautiously when she was talking with Brian. She present. During the coulse of the ser-mons, the clergy reviewed the part Can-ada had taken in the great struggle, and sympathy was expressed for those who had lost those dear to them. dreaded any discussion of her earning power, and anything that looked like criticism of Brian's lack of the same SHAUGHNESSY GOING TO LONDON.

attribute. She knew Brian had ability. What she did not know, never had realized in the least, was that by going the one thing he, with his easy-going

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another outbreak of jealousy as he had

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"I wont, so don't worry. I said if you were not all alone. I know your aunt does not like me and it would give her another handle against me. But I am tempted to do it every time I talk with that bunch of Canucks. They are great fellows, Ruth." They were leaving New York in a few days, tho he attempts various arguments in Brian had said, and someway Ruth felt excuse for his share in German guilt

she would be glad when they had gone. for the war, he makes the following Ruth would not think of objecting, | confession:

Grey's (then British foreign secre-tary) very reasonable and acceptable proposal for mediation. Why did the German Go rennment reject this pro-posal? The ex-chancellor states him-self that the Austrian u'timatum vasfoo sharp, but in that case what objection could the German Govern-ment raise against Sir Edward Grey's proposal? If Von Bethmann feit himself that wrong was committed against Belgium he had no right to did with the rest of his money, she did not know-neither did she ask. When she told him, that night, of the "raise," he was silent. She feared

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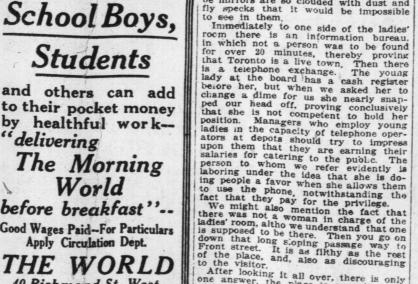
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am getting mighty tired of the way things are going." "Don't worry, dear. You will get on. I am sure of it if you will only apply yourself." "Just as if I didn't! But I don't in-tend to go without my luncheon just

tem in this room they open the windows, and added to that what are supposed to be mirrors are so clouded with dust and fly specks that it would be impossible to see in them.



After looking it all over, there is only one answer, the place is a crying dis-grace to the Dominion of Canada. Not only that, but the man, whoever he may be, who is in charge of its condition, is not equal to his job, and should be re-moved. Undoubtedly the Union Station

of Character and Sins of Behaviour. London, Nov. 30.—Fuller reports of bethmann-Hollwegg, the former im-perial German chancellor, in The North German Gazette show that al-tho he attempts various arguments in excuse for his share in German guilt for the war, he makes the following . "But above all, we must confess

she would be glad when they had gone. Ruth would not think of objecting, did her own country claim Brian. She was intensely loyal, thoroly patricits But shove all, we must confess other army—to his fighting under any other fag than the stars and stripes. She would be grad when they had gone. She would be grad when they had gone. The answer to Von Bethmann-they have never winessed such tilt and urt as can be found at any hour of the save, it is quite the most disgusting; conducted that by our deficiencies of national urt as can be found at any hour of the that by our deficiencies of national that by our availation were repeatedly ultered. The answer to Von Bethmann-the were to Von Bethmann-the that he answer to Von Bethmannpropriate Addresses Were Delivered. Brampton, Dec. 1.—Tomorrow is a big day in the churches of the town, the thanksgiving services for de-liverance from war being held by all our personality has also attract fend Grace Church, while the denominations. The veterans at-club paradet to Christ Church, where they were addressed by W. J. Penton, of England and the Old Countryman's fully consult thing services for de-meany little things she well. She could do follars hereafter." Sixty dollars a week! She could do rescue the source of the advented to fully consult, what also attracted hey were addressed by W. J. Penton, by Inspector Arrohued awas sylven hy Inspector Arrohued arrohued awas sylven hy Inspector Arrohue

comfort to us."

himself that wrong was committed against Belgium he had no right to submit, and if he was not able to carry his point he ought to have resigned" **PRESENTATION TO J. W. MUIR.** Ottawa, Nov. 30.—At a dinner given last night in the Chateau Laurier, John W. Muir of the taxation branch, department of finance, was the reci-bient of a handwome given department of finance, was the reci-

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he lines they may decide to practical. Inbled and organized, they have been approximately and the sub-committees to see carried out in every pro-ong the following lines: inter by sex and classes of poyes that will probably be so such individual employes required by present employ-city in Canada. This will timate of the labor market ix months. Dulate suggestions and re-s for all necessary public an possibly be carried on tistics as to the necessary ed, and the classified em-will result on each work. will result on each work. formulate suggestions for ent in each province, espe-timage, irrigation and clear-nding road building, where it would bring returns on it money, so applied. Esti-instance to indicate present instance to indicate present properties, and

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ECORATED **KING GEORGE** It's First Bril-After-War Fete. 28 .- Following the e Elysee Palace tonight ing George, a reception e British embassy. Durn King George bestowed Foch the Order of Merit. s the only French holder tion. In bestowing it aid: to give the highest disich. I can dispose to the who has conducted the victory." n was the first fete of is. The gay-colored women and scarlet nal Amette, Archbishop ardinal Bourne. Archstminster, contrasted the khaki and horizon of officers and the lothes of civilians. which had been almost is. Marshal Joffre wore nd the red trousers of battle of the Marne. der of Merit was instidward VII. on July 26. exclusive, but carries al title of personal predge of the order con. of red and blue enamel aving the words. "For letters within a laurel enameled centre. The adge shows the royal her in gold. The whole by the imperial crown.

MONDAY NOVEMBER DECEMBER 2 1918

BLANKET ROBES THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Dec. 1, -(8 p.m.,—since Saturday morang an area of high pressure has moved quickly from northern Manitoba to the Ottawa. Valley, causing colder weather in On-tario, Queuec and the Maritime Pro-vinces. In Saskatchewan and Alberta it has been fair and mild. A shallow dis-turbance is centred tonight west of the Great Lakes, and another appears to be developing on the south Atlantic coast. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 42, 44; Vancouver, 40, 44; Cal-gary, 36, 45; Edmonton, 26, 40; Medicine Hat, 32, 46; Moose Jaw, 12, 37; Winnipeg, 6, 14; Port Arthur, 4 below, 28; Toronto, 14, 26; London, 17, 30; Kingston, 12, 24; Ottawa, 6, 18; Montreal, 10, 14; Quebec, 4, 14; Halifax, 16, 32. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Strong winds; milder, with local snow or rain. Great display of Esmond Blanket Robes, suitable for bed coverings or lounge throws. They come in beau-tiful range of colors and designs that will blend with any room decorations. They are beautifully soft and warm and will wash beautifully. Priced at \$8.00 and \$10.00 each.

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STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918. Broadview cars, east-bound, delayed 7 minutes at 9.41 a.m. on Don Bridge, by auto stuck on track. Queen and Carlton cars, eastbound, delayed 12 minutes at 10.48 a.m. at Gerrard and Sackville, by auto broken down on track. Queen cars, eastbound, de-layed 10 minutes at 11.14 a.m., at Gerrard and Bolton, by auto stuck on track. King cars delayed 6 min-utes at 2.10 p.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train. College cars, eastbound, de-

layed 3 hours at 7.45 a.m. at Richmond and York, by wagon broken down on track. Bathurst cars delayed 7 minutes at 9.25 p.m. at Front

and John, by train. Sunday. King cars delayed 5 minutes at 10.49 a.m. at G.T.R. crossing, by train,

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Peace.

Died of wounds-C. D. Campbell, 851 Bathurst street, Toronto; G. A. Ribbie, Walsingham, C. W. N. Stin-

ENGINEERS.

ARTILLERY.

III-L. Mulvaney, Cobourg; T. P. Wims, Belleville; W. E. Craig, 189 Euclid ave-

wounded-W. H. Wainman, Orillia; W. Ryder, Almonte.

MOUNTED RIFLES,

mith, Oshawa. III-W. J. Hollinger, 221 Emerson ave

MACHINE GUNS.

Killed⁴ in action-C, F. White, Ingersoll. Died-E. R. Young, Feversham, S. . . . Wounded-A. G. Smith, St, Thomas; V.

FORESTRY CORPS.

Prisoner of war, repatriated-R. Hutcheon, Halton: Capt, F. H. Reed, Wells Hill awenue, Toronto; Capt. H.

Gassed-E. Whipple, Dunnville.

London, Nov. 30.—The British labor party held a big meeting at Albert Hall tonight to discuss labor questions and the league of nations. The "red flag" was displayed and revolution-ary sentiments were expressed. A here a monortion of the audience con-

large proportion of the audience con-sisted of Russians from the east end. The meeting was the sequel of a quarrel between laborites and the managers of the hall at a similiar meeting held during Victory week. The management cancelled the con-tract for tonight's meeting, which had been arranged a week ago, where-upon the Electric Workers' Union threatened to qut off the lights from

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MAJOR STRAIGHT.

- Major Willard D. er and diplomat of several days ago was eumonia, died during Straight had been de-equest of Col. E. M. up duties with as soon as hostilie major had veral days before he

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that no one will be disappointed in not having seen the famous Bri-tish production, "The Better 'Ole," and of making the acquaintance of the three famous Bairnsfather characters.

All that has been said of the picture during the past week has not been too much, and that the Toronto public are pleased goes without saying, for they have had a glimpse into a side of the lives of the men at the front that they have not had in other war plays. Besides, this play is a "British" production, which makes more "our own." The tale of "The Better 'Ole," the

acquaintance of which all good picturegoers are now scrambling to make, is too well known to need descrip-tion in print. The film play visual-"The Romance of Old Bill" is just a simple story. Its worth lies in its symbolism. Mankind is always search-ing for symbols to carry its thought Odin spells valor. Arthur spells chi-

valry, the Hun spells barbarism, the sky is heaven, the sea is eternity. And the great war has its symbol to Britishers—it is Old Bill. Old Bill epitomizes for us, and for millions of others, the old army that

was in being, and the new army that rose to the call. By the law of association of ideas, Old Bill has com to stand for the war, as Tommy and Tommy's people know it. He embraces, the whole British

army, not in his outward uncouth construction, but in what he stands fordogged devotion to duty, unfailing humor and unflinching valor.

It is the laugh in the face of death that wins great victories, the laugh, not of levity, but of pride of racethe common possession of British pee and British peasant. Surely Old Bill stands for this.

The adventure of Old Bill's, the adventure which becomes his romanc is only typical of thousands of incidents bred of the great war. The wonderful cast of players supporting the three men, namely,

Charles Rock as Old Bill, Arthur Cleve as Bert, and Hugh E. Wright as Alf., includes Mary Dibbley Maggie, Old Bill's wife; Hayford Hobbs as Jim, the soldier poet; Lillian Hall Davis as Lill, his, sweetheart; Alfred Phillips as the spy, and Mar-

guerite Blanche as Suzette On Monday, Dec. 2. Old Bill and his chums, Bert and Alf, make their bow to the Toronto cinema public for the second week at the Ailen Theatre and it goes almost without saying that the trio will again receive the very heartiest of welcomes. The Era, a London paper, has the following to say of "The Better 'Ole":

"A packed house, including the old 'Contemptibles,' gave a hearty wel-come to the screen version of 'The Better 'Ole,' which was shown at the 'No connection with any other firm using 'he Matthews name. Alhambra last Monday. Charles Rock makes an excellent Old Bill, and is ably supported by Messrs. Arthur Cleve and Hugh E. Wright; in the

reles of Bert and Alf. The film depends mainly upon the incidents which take place in the firing line.

and the humorous subtleties keeping the audience highly amused all the time. Nevertheless, there is a plot, in which Old Bill discovers some spies-planning to blow up a French bat-ialion. Bill goes 'over'the top' and arranges matters so that the explosion takes place just before the appointed time. He is placed under arrest for leaving the lines without normission.

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SPENCE-Suddenly, on Friday, Nov. 29, at his late residence, 503 Euclid ave-

nue, Toronto, John Spence, principal of

Kent Public School, in his 61st year.

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DEATHS. ATTFIELD-Killed in action somewhere in France, Nov. 6, 1918, No. 1078 Sergt. tract for tonight's meeting, which had Charles Attfield, M.M., Welsh Guards, been arranged a week ago, whereson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Attfield, 16 upon the Electric Workers' Union Geary avenue, Toronto.

ARMITAGE-At his parents' residence the hall during the great Victory ball 20 East Strachan street, Hamilton. on Wednesday night. Underground Ont., on Saturday, Nov. 30, John Fredrailway workers and cabmen rick, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ened to go on strike the same Right, Armitage, aged 2 years and 1 month. so the management decided to allow the contract for tonight's meeting to Service at the above address on stand. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-Resolutions were adopted at the terment Hamilton Cemetery. meeting demanding the immediate re-lease of all political prisoners and

BUTTON-At his late residence, Ringcalling the attention of President Wilson to the "urgent need of juswood, on Saturday, Nov. 30, 1918, William B. Button, in his 57th year. Funeral will meet at his late resi tice" in the case of Thomas J. Mooney, dence at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 3. the labor leader, at San Francisco Another resolution adopted de-Service at the house, followed by Mamanded the creation of a democratic sonic service. Interment at Dixon's Hill league of peoples based on the aboli-Cemetery. tion of conscription, disarmament, self-determination of all peoples, in-GRAYDON-Suddenly, on Saturday

evening, Nov. 30, 1918, at his late resicluding Ireland and other subject dence, 230 St. George street, Toronto, neoples in the British Empire. Richard Albert Graydon, beloved huswithdrawal of the allied armies from band of Sarah Jane Hughes Graydon. Russia, the immediate restoration of the workers' international and t's in-Funeral from above address Tuesday clusion of an internation labor charter Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. in the peace terms. Pleasant Cemetery.

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James Ramsay Macdonald, former chairman of the labor party, and Mrs. IVENS-Suddenly, on Sunday, Dec. 1, at her residence, 182 Pearson avenue. Philip Snowden, a woman suffrage Emily, wife of Richard Ivens, J.P., in advocate, were the principal speakers. It was announced at the meeting that £100,000 had been received for Funeral from the above address Tuesday at 3 p.m. to Mount Pleasant paper.

MULOCK-On December 1: of influenza Cawthra, dearly beloved son of Chief Justice the Hon. 'Sir William Mulock,

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curiosity by the entente governments W. W. Pope. Mrs. Shattord, Mrs. Det curiosity by the entente governments since the signing of the armistice, at last have been announced. Bernore, the Comments W. W. P. Deebla, the Misses E. and F. Taylor, Mrs. Bauld, Miss F. McGil-livray, Mrs J. E. Eiliott, Mr. and Mrs. Burnore, the Comments of the Comments of the Comments of the State last have been announced. Baron von Romberg, the German Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Kelso, Captain Snew, heliotrope crepe and satin; Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Kelso, Captain Cantain Fenton, Mr. Grant Gordon

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tem, retires from active service under the pension plan of the company. Mr. McCowan is one of the best known and most highly regarded rail-road men in Canada. He has been in the service of the Grand Trunk for aperiod of 48 years, etering the partment. He was appointed general car accountant of the railway in 1908, and has acquired a high reputation nent for his efficient manner in handling the intricate system of in-terline car accounts. H. A. Balkwill has been appointed the pension plan of the company.

H. A. Balkwill has been appointed to succeed Mr. McCowan, with the title of car accountant. He entered the car accountant. He entered the car accountants department of gation has maintained in Switzerland. was in black and white with pale blue the Grand Trunk 25 years ago, and

APPOINTED PROVOST-MARSHAL. London, Dec. 1.—Lieut.-Col. H. S. Rogers of the Shropshires, formerly has held, among other positions, those of chief clerk in the car service department, and chief clerk to the London, Dec. 1.-Lieut.-Col. H. S. Rogers of the Shropshires, formerly of Kingston, who was three times mentioned in despatches, has been pearl ornaments; Mrs. Clarence 888 general superintendent of transportation. He has been Mr. McCowan's

mentioned in despatches, has been pearl ornaments; Mrs. Clarence gazetted provost-marshal with the Bullock, black satin and silver lace

and a diamond necklace; Mrs. E. L.

her were Mrs. Austin, Mrs.

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IN LEGATION AT BERNE Berne, Dec. 1.-Shifts in the per- Smith, Miss Lindsey, Miss Bertram, Miss Murray. The members and their Link and silver, Miss Gallagher, pale **RETIRES ON PENSION**

sonnel of the German legation at friends included Mrs, William Hendrie, yellow embroidered crepe; Miss Smith, Berne, which have been awaited with Hamilton; Mrs Arthur Spragge, Mrs. who is a cousin of Mary Pickford's,

Montreal, Nov. 30 .--- Effective Dec 1, John McCowan, general car ac-countant, Grand Trunk Railway System, retires from active service under



The mayor and S. P. A. welcomed and entertained the visitors, winding up with a dinner Saturday night at the Carls-Rite Hotel.

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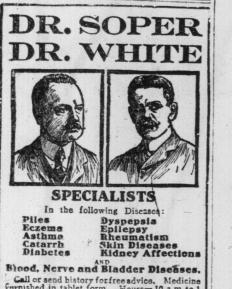
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Sheriff J. F. Paxton of Whitby, the re-Sheriff J. F. Paxton of Whitby, the re-tiring prosident, and one of the ablest men on the executive, has been prevailed upon to accent the position of treasurer, made vacant by the retirement of Dwight J. Turner, who has held the office since 1913. Francis Nelson of Toronto has again been appointed A. A. U. of C. governor, and W. A. Hewitt re-elected secretary. There have been five nominations for the executive committee, of which four, are to be elected, the election to take place at the annual convention at the Temple Building on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The tominations are as fol-4 10 o'clock. The tominations are as fol-lows: Richard Butler, Lindsay; Wm. Eas-son, Strattord; W. A. Fry, Dunnville; P. S. Pearce, Kitchener; R. P. Parker, Ham-

In addition to the four members to be elected, there will be two others appointed to the executive by President-elect Glover.

NO RUGBY IN HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Dec. 1.—President Walter Howell of the Hamilton Rugby Union an-nounced tonight that as a result of the ban on public meetings, the Victoria Yacht Club, winners of the union, would break up. The V. Y. C. were to have played St. Kitts here Saturday, but the ban upset the schedule.



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BOLAND WON SIX-MILE RACE. New York, Nov. 30.-Max Boland of the Paulist Athletic Club of this city, won

Paulist Athletic Club of this city, won the national senior cross country cham-pionship of the Amateur Athletic Union

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 PLAYGROUNDS JUVENILE FINAL. The Juvenile Playgrounds football final on Saturday resulted as follows: Leslie Grove 1, Carlton Park 0.

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man rush. Punts over the line counted all Toron-to's points, one in the first quarter, two in the second, one in the third, and no score in the fourth. Pete Munro and Reg DeGruchy han-dled the game faultlessly. Teams: Guelph Cl. (0)—Flying wing, Pequeg-nat; right half, Nunan; centre half, A. Carroll; left half, Smith; quarter-back, Creelman; scrimmage, J. Buckland, Schnecker, Cunningham; inside right, Wilkinson; inside left, Bell; middle right, B. Buckland; middle left, Charlesworth; outside right, Sorby; outside left, Hayes. University Schools (4)—Flying wing, Gardiner; right half, Jeffrey; quarter-back, Sullivan; scrimmage, Whealey, Grey, Samuels; inside right, J. Fairbairn; in-side left, Irwin; middle right, Aggett; middle left, Baker; outside right, Lind; The regular weekly shoot of the Balmy Beach Gun Club was held as usual on their grounds, Eastern avenue, a good turn out of members were on hand and some good scores were made. C. N. Candee and T. D. McGaw were tied in percentage as high men for the day. The scores: Shot at. Broke. 100 75 20

Samuels; inside right, J. Fairbairn; in-side left, Irwin; middle right, Aggett; middle left, Baker; outside right, Lind; outside left, Harris.

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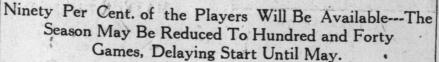
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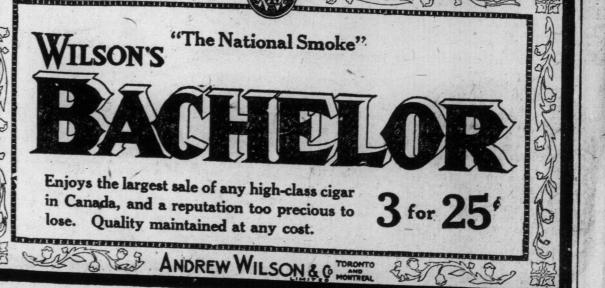
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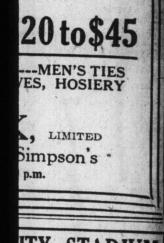
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Purse, Army Officers Up, on Get-Away Day. Baltimore, Dec. 1 .- The Maryland racing season of 1918 was brought to a close at Bowie this afternoon with the running of an attractive eight-event program. The Prince George military

program. The Prince George military purse, in which army officers had the mounts, was the outstanding feature. The event. attracted widesp.ead inter-est, both in military and civilian circles and its running was one of the real in-teresting events of the Maryland season. The race, which was at a m.le and Malice......104 Numbo Jumbo..107 Fountain Fay, ridden by Leut. White, a Virginian well-known in hunt circles in his native state. Leut. White rode a perfect race and was well deserving of the victory and the beautiful silver trophy that went with if. The meeting just closed has been the most successful the Bowie track has ever experienced. Increased patronage, bet-ter weather and a greater volume of speculation by far than has ever been its port on have caused Manager James F. O'Hara much gratification. With a return of normal pre-war traffic condi-tions, Bowie may look forward to con-tinued prosperity.

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afternoon_at Cottingham semi-final game of the eague (125-lb.), Arlingtons tals by a score of 10 to 0. as ragged and slow, owing the field. arter was exceedingly poor,

ere repeatedly broken and vas a fright. There was side play and loose balls, scored. Arlingtons, 0;

tightened up when they and the Arlington boys t within six yards of the failed to make yards of the ball. Capitals muffed the lan fell on the loose ball ine, making a try for Ar-Goodman failed to com-ons, 5; Capitals, 0. but in some good kicking wind, but the Arlington use of it. So the score lingtons 5, Capitals 0, ade a lovely kick which t, and started to run. He but "Dummy" Wagner he ball and scored a try field. Goodman failed to ngtons 10, Capitals 10.

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10): Flying wing, Bird: urington, Teu, Maddock; ; halves, Goodman, Cot-insides, Ginsley, Bolan; ip, Platiss; outsides, Wag-

opp. Umpire-Patterson.

AT PINEHURST.

30 - John H. Clapp Club, Washington, won golf tournament here Appelton Ullen of Bal-



Purse, all ages. one mile: 1. Bolster, 102 (Rodriguez), \$9.20, \$3.80. **TODAY'S ENTRIES** Deckmate, 106 (Kelsay), \$3.60, \$2.60. Minto II., 106 (Rice), \$2.90. 2. Dechnate, 106 (Rice, \$2.60.
3. Minto II., 106 (Rice, \$2.90.
Time 1.45 2-5. Bondage, Quietude and King John also ran.
SIXTH RACE—All ages, selling, purse \$700, one mile and seventy yards:
1. Jusqu'Au Bout, 105 (McAtee), \$6.20, \$4.20, \$2.80.
2. Manoeuvre, 91 (Robinson), \$7.40, \$4.40.
3. Peerless One. 107 (Kummer), \$4.30.
Time, 1.50. Lord Herbert, Bravado and Douglass S. also ran.
SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-oids and upward, selling, purse \$700, one mile and a quarter:
1. Kebo; 107 (Rodriguez), \$11,10, \$5.10, \$41.0.
2. Goldcrest Boy, 103 (Preece), \$8.50, 55.
3. Sister Emblem, 100 (Myers), \$6.70.
Time, 2.13. Royat, Puts and Calls and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:
1. Virginia Yell, \$23.60, \$10.70.
2. Bar One, \$12.70.
3. Widow Bedotte.
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Time, 1.54. Non-starters — Handful; Seabech, Silk Bird, Baby Sister, King:
Senator Broderick, Dan Bright, Irene, Miss Fannie, Elplaudit, Miss Kruter, Boston, Ray o'Light also ran.
CROSS COUNTRY RACE.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE. Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.—Clifton Horne of the Rochester Club won the New England cross country championship to-day over the Franklin Park course, cov-ering the six miles in 35 minutes, 20 sec.

day over the Franklin Park course, cov-ering the six miles in 35 minutes, 20 sec-onds. He was 300 yards ahead of Frank Kahdol, an Indian distance runner from the Camp Edgar Naval Camp. For the team championship New Hampshire Col-lege defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology by a score of 43 to 47. Mas-sachusetts Agricultural College finished third and Camp Edgar fourth. There were 31 starters. Horses to Cuba. Where

Meeting Opens Sunday

GALT BEAT HESPELER.

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 30 .- There has been Galt, Dec. 1.—The Galt soccer team practically won the intermediate W. F. A. series Saturday afternoon when they de-feated their closest rival. Hespeler, at Dickson Park, in the closest game of the series 2 to 1. Galt has now won four straight games, and with only two more games to play, look like sure winners. much activity at Latonia during the past couple of days, but it was of a different type from that of the preceding fortnight while the racing was on, with horsemen making the usual preparations for im-mediate departure for other centres of racing activity or afranging to ship into much activity at Latonia during the past

TAFT GRACEFULLY DROPS OUT.

racing activity or arranging to ship into winter quarters. The big racing plant has been stripped of its movable equipment and otherwise put in condition for the Dayton, O., Nov. 30.—In discussing the request on the part of Mr. Hempstead and Mr. Frazee that he become a per-manent tribunal to settle baseball dis-putes, former President William H. Taft The principal event of Friday was the departure of the big special shipment of horses to Cuba, where the 100 days' meet-ting opens next Sunday. It got away according to schedule and ran on pas-senger schedule direct to the gates of Oriental Park, at Marianao, Cuba. Gen-eral Manager Brown, Charles H. Lansdale

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always clever. Charles Cartmell and sociation of farmers' clubs, to be af-Laura Harris are international favor-ites, and their newest singing and fancing skit, "Golfing With Cupid," is their best medium The phonograph has been Ed. Morton's advance ag nt for years, for as new and popular songs are published, Mr. Morton is

Montreal, Dec. 1.—That there was a marked failing off in the number of players registered with the Eastern Canada Amateur Hockey Association fast season was shown by the report of Chairman C. N. Chamberland of the season of 1916 and 1917, 467 players were egistered, while last season there were 295 registered, showing a decrease of 167 for the year. The players last season were regis-tered as follows from the various dis-tricts: Montreel 146, Quebec 55, Ottawa 86, and Sherbrooke 10. The financial statement and the sec-retary's report was taken as read, while n the absence of President Steve New-ton, there was no report forthcoming. It was decided by a unan mous vote of the meeting that the offices of sec-retary and chairman of the general in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in the stare intervent the fille in the stare intervent the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in the stare intervent the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who fille in the stare intervent the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who filles the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who filles the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who filles the s reg stration committee be combined and in future the secretary will fill both offices. C. N. Chamberland, who filled he office of chairman of the registra-tion committee a year ago, was elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of the late Howard A. Melville. Art Ross, who represented the Ross League at the meeting, was elected pres dent of the association by accla-mation. A. Plant of Ottawa was elect ed vice-president, and T. D. Byrne of Quebec second vice-president. The ap-pontment of the chairmen of the (h)-trict registration committees was left over until another meeting to be held on Saturday night. Several changes to the constitution were discussed, but mittee will be appointed to deal with the revision of the constitution at the next meet.ng. Those in attendance were: Ottawa any man in Toronto to raise her from the stage against her will. Other features booked include: Martin and Fancy" Danny Simmons, "The Raw Recruit." the military tramp; Conrad and Good-win, in "Musical Moments"; Curtis performing canines, a real treat for

the juveniles: ...evoy and Dayton, presenting a comedy sketch. "At the Sta-tion"; Loew's Universal Weekly pictures, and the "Mutt and Jeff" ani-At the Hippodrome. For this week the Hippodrome pre-

sents the five-reel feature, "Moral Suicide," starring John Mason and

the revision of the constitution at the next meeting. Those in attendance were: Ottawa City League, A. Plant; Quebec City League, T. D. Byrne; Montreal Hockey League, Cecil M. Hart, E. J. Callaghan. J. P. O'Rielly and A. Allard; Montreal City League, A. Gagnon and W. Morri-son; Ross League, Ben Porteous and Art Ross. Ross. Ross. Real tendance were: Ottawa City League, A. Gagnon and W. Morri-to near the songer of the s

ing that should prove a treat to the kiddies. Welling, Levering Duo and St. Paul, Nov. 20.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul, middleweight boxer, has sent in his resignation as chief boxing instructor at amb Gordon, Ga., according to a tele-gram received here tonight by friends. No action has been taken on his resigna-ion Gibbons seid 'earl Abbott & Co., in "Silver Chreads," are also included in the

rogram At the Gayety. Ede Mae, the prima donna in the on, Gibbons said.

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filiated with the United Farmers of

meeting of farmers of the county held in the Harrison Hall yesterday after-

noon. The purpose of the organiza-tion is for co-operative measures, and

Officers elected were: President, E

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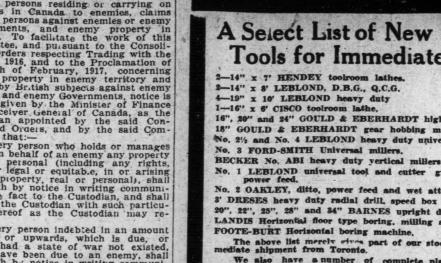
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Receipts of live stock of all kinds at the Union yards for today's market, con-sist of 7200 cattle; 4600 sheep and lambs; 300 catves, and 1400 hogs. The run is an exceptionally heavy one and will prob-ably constitute a clean-up of the grass cattle

BY MAYOR OF METZ

Proclamation Issued Enjoin-

ing Teutons Against

Trouble-Making.

Paris, Dec. 1 .- The newly-appointed mayor of Metz has issued a proclamation, expressing his delight at being

again under the French flag after so

many years of oppression and after a

four years' reign of terror. "Let us

not be carried away by joy, but remain worthy of the sympathy of the whole world, which is regarding us,"

Addressing the German-born inhab-itants, the proclamation continues:

"Perhaps you are asking in terror what awaits you. I was, in 1914, one

of the first of the numerous victims

of your government, which was not ashamed to throw into filthy prisons peaceable citizens who had always shown respect for your laws. Who would dare to deny that severe ven-

gence is not legitimate today? Bat

we are French, and we place duty,

The mayor promises the German-porn inhabitants the fullest protection

equity and justice above everything.

of their rights, if they observe the re-

gulations, but warns against any at-

tempt to stir up trouble or excite the

A. R. McDIARMID MAYOR.

elections today resulted in the election of A. R. McDiarmid for mayor over the

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present mayor, H. W. Cater.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 29 .--- Municipal

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Dancing.

Spruce streets.

Bicycles and Motor Cycles.

APPLICATION, individual or class instruction, telephone Gerrard Three Nine, S. T. and Mrs. Smith, 4 Fair, Private Studi dale Masonic Temple. Central branch studio, Yonge and Bloor; opening soon register now.

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SPECIAL prices on electrical fixtures and wiring Art Electric, 307 Yonge.

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PROCTOR'S wedding rings and licenses Open evenings, 262 Yonge.

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ADVANCES on first and second mort. gages. Mortgages purchased. The R. J. Christie Company, Confederation Life

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h distribution. E TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COR-PORATION, 85 Bay St., by their Solici-tor, J. N. Mulholland, 57 Queen St. W.,

tted at Toronto the 25th day of November,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN THE Matter of the Estate of Carlotta Eli-zabeth Meredith, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Teacher, Deceased.

Teacher, Deceased.
 Teacher, Deceased.
 NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1914, Chapter 121, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against is may be obtained on application. The fling of a claim does not imply any undertaking on the pair of the day of October, A.D. 1918, at the City of Toronto, are required, on or before the 14th day of December, 1918, to send the said deceased, their Christian mames and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the said deceased, their Christian mames and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars, in writing accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.
 And take notice that after such last mentioned date, the said Executors will and testament of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.
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M. McPherson and George Lawrence to represent that organization at a conference of local boards with the twill a world war, were made by Dr. Muehlon, last summer. Emperor William, he asserted, was And take motice of distribute the assert of the state motice of the claims of the claims of the claims of the claims of the state assert of the st

Canadian Claims Against Russia. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that il persons. firms and companies in Can-da of British nationality having claims (a) to property situate in territory which, on the 1st August 1914, formed part of the Russian Em-pire (including Finland), or (b) against the Russian Government exer-clising de facto authority in any part of that territory, or mart of that territory, or company for the territory of that territory of the territory of territory of the territory of territory of territory of

ONE OF THREE RETURNS. Brantford, Dec 1.—Mrs. Horace Jas. Stokes of 25 Bond street has received word that her son, Pte. H. B. Stokes, has arrived at Halifax. He is the stokes of the street has received at Halifax. He is the street has received to return will be free to do so within of the armistice." DB MULTURON TO THE STORE STOR

PORTFOLIO AT BERLIN

Geneva, Dec. 1.-Dr. Wilhelm Muchlon, former director of the Krupp Works at Essen, has been re-called to Berlin by the new German

Government. He will be offered a

Sensational revelations in which he

charged that Germany was wholly in

post in the government.

has arrived at Halifax. He is the DR. MUEHLON TO TAKE

Chickens, spring, lb. 0 28 Roosters, lb. 0 23 Fowl, under 4 lbs. 0 22 Fowl, 4 lbs. and over, lb. 0 28 Ducklings, lb. 0 28 Turkeys, lb. 0 35 Geese, lb. 0 25

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NEW YORK COTTON. Very great depth, and if so, the Wasa- Steel & Rad. com	7% Pet. Lake 9 285 Timisk 3214 1 200	Cobalt Shipments	London, Ont., Nov. 30.—Bank clear- ings, November, \$12,549,078.	TORONTO
P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Building, report New York Cotton Building, report New York Cotton	Rockwood 1412 1414 4,000		Hamilton, Nov. 30.—Bank clearings, November, \$23,610,688.	
ge incluations as follows: West Shiningtree district as a very A MODEST REQUEST.	NEW YORK STOCKS.	Six cars of ore containing 477,685 pounds comprise the shipments this	Brantford, Nov. 30Bank clearings	
Open, High, Low, Close, Close, The above statement was made by Berlin, Nov. 30,-The German Go	J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank	week from the Cobalt camp, together		THE MINING STOCK
24.70 23.00 24.05 24.05 25.05 trained minors only and if such is this entente nations that a neutral con	n- Trunk Lines and Grangers	ion, according to official information received Saturday morning by Hamil- ton B. Wills, of the Royal Bank build-	for the month, \$39,790,054.	GOOD PEACE STOC
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	Etrie 19 19 18% 18% 110 Gt. Nor. pf. 97½ 97½ 97½ 97% 900 New Haven 24/2 27	presented in the ore shipments which that once-in-a-whiler. Right of Way,	CHICAGO MARKETS.	Unlisted Securities
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	N. Y. C 78 78½ 78 78½ 2,200 Rock Isl 263/ 27 261/ 27	despatching a car containing 70,061 pounds. Nipissing was to the fore	J P. Bickell & Co Standard Bank Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade:	BOUGHT AND SC
	Atch.son 94% 946 94 94 94 600	Juring the week with 201,137.75 ounces of silver bullion, valued at over \$225,000. The complete list is as fol-	Open. High. Low. Close. Close	FLEMING & MA
Dominion of Canada	Can. Pac 159½ 161 159½ 161 600 K. C. Sou 20½ 20½ 20 20½ 600 Miss Pac.	lows: . Cars Pounds	Nov 133½ 138 133 138 132½ Dec 127½ 128 126 127 128	(Members Standard Stort Exch 1102 C.P.R.BLDC. MAIN 4
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(Victory Loan Issue of 1917)	Reading 47 47 46% 46%	AT	Lard- b26.95 26.75	WANTED
Bonds due December 1st, 1922; December 1st, 1927; December 1st, 1937.	Anglo-French 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 8,100 Industrials, Tractions Fto		Ribs	i Lamoton Gon.
Interest payable 1st June and 1st December.	Alcohol 100½ 101 100 100 1,100 Aliis. Chal 26½ 27 26½ 26½ 1,500 Air Brake 107	EXPECT BIG RESULTS		5 Trusts & Guarant 10 Ford Motor.
(Victory Loan Issue of 1918)	Am. Can 42% 42% 42% 42 42 $5,000$ Am. Wool 51% 51% 51% 51%	AT DAVIDSON SHORTLY	LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, Nov. 20.—Beef, extra In-	
Bonds due November 1st, 1923; November 1st, 1933.	Am. C. O 3914	Shaft Will Continue Downward to Strike Main Ore Body.	dia mess, 370s. Pork, prime mess, western, 330s. Hams, short cut, 14 to	HERON & C
Interest payable 1st May and 1st November.	Baldwin 7154 7934 71 77 7.000	A station is being cut at the 500-	16 lbs., 137s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 152s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 160s long clear middles, light,	4 COLBORNE ST
	B. Steel b. 63½ 63½ 62½ 63½ 1,700 B. R. T 39 Car Fdry 81¼ 83½ 81¼ 83½ 2,200	Davidson Gold Mines. The shaft en-	28 to 34 lbs., 160s; do., heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 159s; short clear backs, 16 to 20	
Denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000.	Cent. Lea 58 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57	level, and from that point down to the	lbs., 157s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 128s. Lard, prime western, in	ICRELL DI ANT
Bonds may be registered as to principal, or as to principal and interest.	Crucible 55½ 55½ 54½ 54¾ Distillers 47 47½ 45⅔ 45⅔	shaft continued in very satisfactory ore. It is expected that lateral de- velopment at the 500-foot level will	pails, 152s. do., boxes, 150s. Austral- ian tallow in London, 72s. Turpen-	IUDLLL,I LANII
Free from taxes-including any Income Tax-imposed in pursuance	Dome 1242 1242 1244 1234 800 Goodrich 5275 5442 5275 5414 800 Gt. Nor. O. 3155 3154 3142 3134 400 Ins. Cop 4776 4776 4772 4734 130	result in important further discover-	tine spirits, 125s. Rosin, common, 64s	(Members Standard Stock Es
of legislation enacted by the Parliament of Canada.		Davidson management to continue the	seed oil, 62s. Cotton seed oil, 68s 6d. War Keronese No. 2, 1s 2%d.	STOCK BROK
	Lack. Steel. 691/2 70 685/ 685/ 1 600	shaft downward, into the section where diamond drills have indicated the presence of the main ore body.	WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.	STANDARD BAN
PRICE :	Loco 60% 61½ 60% 61¼ 1,000 Mex. Pet., 158 158% 156% 61¼ 1,000	Interest is centered in the present op- rations, because even more important	lower for December; %c lower for May.	BUILDING
100 and Interest for Bonds due 1st December, 1922. 100 and Interest for Bonds due 1st November, 1923.	1 1 12 111 25 25 24 95 100	results are anticipated from the de- velopment work now under way.	and 2c lower for May. Flax closed 1c lower for November:	Phone Main 272-3.
100 and Interest for Bon 1s due 1st November, 1923. 100 ¹ / ₄ and Interest for Bon 1s due 1st December, 1927.	By Sovinge To the the the			J. P. BICKELL &
100 ¹ / ₄ and Interest for Bon 1s due 1st November, 1933.	Rep. Steel 75 75 74% 74%	ment and production. Operations have latterly been limited because	Oats: December-Open, 81%c; close, 80%c. May-85%c to 85%c, 84. Barley: December-\$1.06%, \$1.05%. May	Members New York Cotton Eschi New York Produce Exc Chic.go Board of Trad. Winkipeg Grain Exchas Toros to Standard Stock
101 and Interest for Bonds due 1st December, 1937.	Smelting 82 82% 81% 81% 2,800 Steel Fds 891% 9014 891% 90	on development work. Results ob-	Flax: November-\$3,50, \$3.59. Decem-	
	Studebaker. 50½ 50½ 48 495% 2,100 Texas 0.1 182¼ 183 182¼ 183	policy. Hereafter, however, there will	Oats-No. 2 C.W., 80%c; No. 3 C.W., 7.%c; extra No. 1 feed, 77%c; No. 1 feed,	
These prices are subject to change at any time without notice. You are invited, however, to telephone or wire at our expense for the current quotations from	Utah Cop 77 ¹ / ₄ 77 ¹ / ₂ 76 ³ / ₄ 76 ³ / ₄ 3,800 Westing 42 ⁷ / ₈ 42 ⁷ / ₈ 42 ³ / ₄ 42 ³ / ₄ 52 ³ / ₆	be sufficient power to develop the pro- perty rapidly on a large scale and run the new mill at capacity. The	C.W., 99%C; rejected, 87%C; No. 1 feed	WM.A.LEE&
time to time. We will deliver the Bonds to any part of Canada or the United States free of expense.	Total sales-261,200.	next month or so promises impressive results from operations.	85%c. Rye-No. 2 C.W., \$1.69. Flax-No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.47; No. 3 C.W.,	Real Estate and General Ins Brokers.
	NEW YORK CURB.	NEW YORK CURB.	\$3.04. MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.	All Kizde of Insurance Wr Private and Truch Funde to
'All Dominion of Canada Bonds quoted on request.	Hamilton B. Wills received the fol- lowing wire at the close of the New York curb market on Saturday	Children prices outentant in the Obaic	Supplied by Heron & Co	26 VICTORIA STREE Phones Main 592 and Park
		and Porcupine stocks on the New York curb, as supplied by Hamilton B. Wills, in the Royal Bank Building, were as fol- lows:	Op. High. Low. Cl. Sales. Brazil 52 52 51½ 51½ 140 Can. Loco 65 5 Can. Cem 62 62½ 62 62½ 75	GEO. O. MERSON
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G. A. Morrow Vice-President J. W. Mitchell - Vice-President W. S. Hodgens - Secretary HEAD OFFICE HEAD OFFICE	the account of the prominent interests which recently became connected with the company. U. S. Steamship con-	Holl nger6.10 6.35 Kerr Lake5.75 6.25	Steel of Can. 60¼ 40 Spanish R 15 30 do. pref 55 55	in Canada and the United Sta
A. Fraser Treasurer 26 KING STREET EAST LONDON. ENG. BRANCH	tinued firm, and the buying demand casily absorbed all profit taking sales.	McKinley-Darragh 47 50 McIntyre	Wheat Products, Except Flour,	action is taken by the Cana Board for the Dominion to
A.F. White An't Treasurer TORONTO A.L. Feilerten, Manager	Continued in good demand	Nip'ssing 8.50 9.00	Are Now Released for Export	the return of trade to ordina nels as promptly as possible.
	Penn Mex fuel was strong, and con- s'derable accumulation was notice- able in Oklahoma P. & R. and Federal	Vipond	Ottawa, Dec. 1-All manufactured wheat products, excepting flour, from	port applications to all count cept the central powers will
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